

Holocaust survivors share stories of their horrific ordeal during World War II at the fort's observance. - Page 3



It must be getting closer to summer because cotton candy and popcorn is in the air. - Page B2

# The Fort Huachuca Scout



Vol. 49, NO. 17

Published in the interest of Fort Huachuca personnel and their families. View online at [huachuca-www.army.mil/USAG/PAO](http://huachuca-www.army.mil/USAG/PAO).

May 1, 2003

## Scout reports

e-mail: [thescout@hua.army.mil](mailto:thescout@hua.army.mil)

### Safety day

Fort Huachuca will have its annual Safety Stand Down Day May 8.

The intent of SSDD is to focus attention on safety and accident prevention.

As part of the day's events, the 111th Military Intelligence Brigade will host the SSDD Exposition. The Exposition will be held at Murr Community Center from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. The entire community is invited to attend.

### MAC luncheon

U.S. Army Garrison Commander, Col. Larry Portouw and the Director of Community Activities, Dan Valle will jointly address the Military Affairs Committee on Wednesday.

The topic of discussion is the strategic plan for Food, Beverage and Entertainment Activities at Fort Huachuca.

The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. at the LakeSide Activity Centre on Fort Huachuca. This event is open to the public. Cost is \$10.

For reservations call the Sierra Vista Chamber of Commerce at 458-6940.

### OCS board convenes

The next installation Officer Candidate School board will be held June 4.

Interested soldiers need to turn in their packets to the Actions and Promotions office no later than May 15. Soldiers are requested to contact their unit S-1 to make an appointment prior to turning in packet.

For more information, call Rosalie Monge at 533-1503.

### Time out for toddlers

"Time Out for Toddlers" will begin Friday at the Main Library. Babbling and crying are welcome and highly encouraged. Preschoolers are asked to bring a parent or caregiver of their choice for book browsing. Sign up for story time at the library ahead of time.

For more information, call the library staff at 533-3041. The Main Library is open from 10:30 am to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## INSIDE

### Selfless service

Without volunteers many of the day-to-day activities on Fort Huachuca wouldn't happen. In recognition of the fort's volunteers of the year, a ceremony was held Friday highlighting their service. Page 4

### Law Day today

Did you hear that the Post Office had to recall its series of stamps depicting famous lawyers? People were confused about which side to spit on. Okay, not all lawyers are bad, because the fort has some good ones. Page 8

# Mammoth tusk found

## Archeological discovery native to San Pedro area

BY NELL DRUMHELLER  
SCOUT STAFF

A fossilized tusk from what appears to be a Colombian Mammoth (*Mammuthus columbi*) was discovered on Fort Huachuca two weeks ago.

Charles Slaymaker, historic properties manager for the fort, stated the tusk was found by Larry Braden, Chief of Surveys, Electronic Proving Ground/New Tec.

Braden, who has taken various classes on the subject and has been to mammoth excavations, happened to notice the tusk while conducting a site survey.

"I've been looking for a mammoth tusk for years," said

Braden. "I know what they look like and I know usually there has to be erosion to expose the tusk."

"This is one of the things that you look, and look, and look and never expect to find something like a mammoth after years of looking."

According to Slaymaker, the post will contract with a team of investigators including a paleontologist to remove the tusk and excavate the surrounding area for possible other fossils.

"Mammoth tusks are occasionally found in this area," said Slaymaker.

(*Electronic Proving Ground Public Affairs Specialist Tywana Sparks contributed to this article.*)



Photo by Larry Braden

The discovery of a fossilized tusk during a site survey by Larry Braden, chief of surveys, Electronic Proving Ground/New Tec, was a historical find and a dream come true. Similar finds have been found on Fort Huachuca in the past.

# Secretary of the Army Thomas White resigns

COMPILED BY SGT. 1<sup>ST</sup> CLASS DONALD SPARKS  
NCOIC, USAIC&FH PAO

Secretary Thomas E. White submitted his resignation as Secretary of the Army Friday. Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld expressed his appreciation to White for his long and able service to the country, first as a career U.S.

Army officer and then as Secretary of the Army for the past two years.

The effective date of his resignation is to be determined.

White became the 18th Secretary of the Army on May 31, 2001, after nomination to that post by President Bush and confirmation by the United States Sen-

See WHITE, Page 5



Photo by Sgt. Reeba Critser

Secretary of the Army Thomas E. White (right) met with deploying soldiers of 1st Battalion, 377th Field Artillery Regiment April 2, at Fort Bragg, N.C. White resigned from his position Friday.

# Joint Interoperability Test Command critical to Transformation

BY ERIC CRAMER  
PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIALIST

Adm. E. P. Giambastiani, commander of Joint Forces Command, Norfolk, Va., told those attending the Joint Interoperability Test Command Interoperability Conference April 23 that organizations like JITC, dedicated to making defense systems work together, are critical to the transformation of the armed forces.

it farther back than anyone else," he told the JITC members distributed among the 750 conference attendees.

The theme of this year's conference, the 13<sup>th</sup> such gathering, was "The Interoperability Challenge of Military Transformation."

Giambastiani said he needed JITC's numerous testing services before he knew the organization existed.

"I didn't know who or what you are until about a half a year

ago. I always knew I needed you, but I didn't know who you were," he said.

Giambastiani said JITC's efforts, along with numerous other operations that ensure different systems can work together, often take place out of site of the rest of the military.

"These are things that happen, as we say in the Navy, 'below the waterline,'" he said. "As I am a submariner, I'm going to dub you 'the Silent

## SMA Tilley to meet, talk to fort's soldiers, NCOs today

SCOUT REPORTS

Sergeant Major of the Army Jack Tilley, the 12th SMA, will meet and talk to the soldiers of Fort Huachuca today at Cochise Theater.

The first session is 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. for all specialists and below. Soldiers will enter through the main entrance and be seated no later than 3:15 p.m.

After the session they will depart using the side exits. Then all corporals through master sergeants will enter the theater via the main entrance and take seats for the 4:45 - 5:45 p.m. noncommissioned officer session.

A televised recording fea-



Sergeant Major of the Army Jack Tilley

turing an interview with SMA Tilley will be featured on the Commander's Access Channel, Channel 97, airing Friday at 2 p.m.

## Third rocker goes to 47 NCOs

SCOUT REPORTS

Congratulations went out to 47 senior noncommissioned officers on Fort Huachuca April 24 as the Department of the Army released the results of the Master Sergeant selection board.

More than 350 sergeants first class on post were considered for promotion, with 161 of that total on the Military Intelligence Corps side of the house.

Twenty-six MI soldiers were selected for promotion.

The overall Army selection rate percentage was 11.4 percent, while the overall MI rate was 16.7 percent.

The names of the soldiers selected for promotion are as follows:

111th Military Intelligence Brigade - Curtis Bryant, Jon Helring, Tamara Russler, Ronald Wagoner,

See NCOs, Page 5

"The secretary (Donald Rumsfeld) and the president didn't invent transformation, but they are accelerating it much faster than it has been done before."

Adm. E.P. Giambastiani,  
Joint Forces Command commander

Service' here."

The admiral said the idea of interoperability is key to military transformation.

"It's about a culture and a product. It's about how to de-

See JITC, Page 5

## Letter to the Editor

I've never thought of myself as patriotic in the "pop" sense of the word. After all, I am married to a military man. I live for the flag, our country, and the Land of the Free, and have for the last 12 years.

My husband has been sent by our esteemed government to far off places to protect the freedoms of oppressed people, and/or free them from a cycle of war. I pledge my allegiance to the flag every morning at school and I believe in the values of freedom of speech, etc.

That being said, I have never wanted to use the red, white, and blue decorating theme in my house, nor own a "flag" T-shirt. However, this last week I learned something about patriotism and what it means to be a military wife.

My daughter and I went over to a friend's house to celebrate an accomplishment with her. Her husband is deployed too, last she knew, somewhere in Kuwait. She had not heard from her husband in three weeks and she was starting to

because she wanted her husband home, she was crying because she was relieved that he was ok, she was crying because she has tried to be strong for so long, and then, just for a few minutes, while on the phone with her husband, she didn't have to be strong any more.

While we talked, her girls began to fuss. She had to get off the phone to tend them. They needed her. They didn't get to talk to their papa. She had to tell them that their daddy was not coming home for a while. She had to hug them and tell them that their daddy loved them. She had to remind them of their daddy and try to give them some sort of relief too.

When I think of a patriot, I think of the untrained soldiers back at Valley Forge. I think of the wives who sacrificed everything as they watched their husband march off to fight during the Civil War.

I think of my neighbor's mom back in Clarksville who stayed home while her husband served two tours in Vietnam and told me about wondering each day she woke up if this would be the day she got a visit from the Chaplain telling her that her husband was dead. When I think of a patriot, I think of Americans.

However, my friend taught me that a patriot doesn't have to come in an "American" package. My friend is a German girl who fell in love with an American GI and came to this country out of love for her husband. She taught me that patriots come in many forms and patriotism isn't about being wrapped in the red, white, and blue flag.

My friend is German and proud of it. She also loves her husband and what he is. She showed me that no matter what happens and what this war brings, that we have to continue at home, we have to laugh and we have to be honest with our children. She taught me that being a patriot is not about being "patriotic."

Anyone can be that, but few can be a patriot. My friend, a foreigner who has embraced this country with all its faults, made a choice to serve this country in a way that few I know have. She made that choice and is living it to the fullest in a way that few Americans will ever do.

The president may give out several Purple Hearts and no doubt many soldiers will be honored for their sacrifices and heroics before this war in Iraq is over. However, there are many patriot spouses who will never be mentioned, nor honored. I just wanted you to know about one of them.

*Bev Richardson*

*English Teacher at Buena High and wife of Sgt. 1st Class Peter D. Richardson, 304th Military Intelligence Battalion*

“...no matter what happens and what this war brings, we have to continue at home, we have to laugh and we have to be honest with our children.”

**Bev Richardson,  
high school teacher and wife of soldier**

get nervous with all the news of the war.

Not knowing what to say, I just said, "no news is good news." We went on and laughed about our hamsters and watching the kids play together.

It was one of those typical "girl" evenings. At about 9 p.m., the phone rang. I saw my friend's face change to one of hope and even excitement as she said, "Could that be my husband?" Her five-year-old answered the phone and all the girl could say was "What, what?" My friend grabbed the phone in anticipation saying, in a hopeful voice, "Hello?" then, "what?"

I saw my friend smile the biggest smile I have ever seen from her. Quickly, I packed up my daughter's stuff and headed out the door. I waved a good-bye to my friend and quietly left for home.

Relief. My friend was relieved and thankful. She didn't have to say anything, I saw it on her face. She was full of questions too. I heard her asked, "Are you ok? Where are you? What are you doing?"

Later on, my friend called me at home. Excitedly, she told me all the latest from the war front as she knew it and that her husband was where Iraqis can shoot at him (and they did.) Then she said that her children couldn't understand why she was crying. She said that her husband probably won't come home until October. He left in October of 2002.

I knew why she was crying. She was crying



CHAPLAIN (MAJ)  
DENNIS R. NITSCHKE  
DEPUTY COMMAND CHAPLAIN,  
NETCOM

*"The things that matter most, you can count on just one hand..." – Kenny Rogers in Slow Dance More*

At this time in the history of the United States and especially the Armed Forces, there are emotions and words expressed that are very high energy. Protests, though minor, still take place and people wonder if the "troops" are being supported. Singers and actors express political views and people wonder if they should buy CDs or go to the movies. Songs are on the radio (mostly Country) and people wonder if they are pro- or anti-war when all they really want to do is listen to some good music. People are on edge about how long the war in Iraq will last, and how long it will take to get the troops home.

In all of this, I don't have the answers, but I do have a suggestion. How about reviewing your life at this time and really understand what matters most in your life. I don't take music as the "Bible" for leading my life, but sometimes I stumble onto a song that has lyrics that keep me focused. Kenny Rogers' *Slow Dance More* is one of those songs. In it he says, "The things that matter most, you can count on just one hand..." They are:

1. *Love your neighbor as yourself.* The Bible has this as one of the greatest commandments listed by Jesus. The idea of giving of yourself for the other is indeed a high calling. We hear of heroes who laid down their lives in order that fellow soldiers or family members could live. We hear of people who shave their heads because a friend or family member lost his or her hair due to cancer treatment. We pray for those deployed – for their quick and safe return. By placing others first, you practice what is a high calling by God, for mankind.

2. *Don't use money to measure wealth.* I've read somewhere that the difference between a rich man and a wealthy man is relationships. A rich man may have money, but a wealthy man can look around him any time during the day and know he has people who count on him, love him, and will be there for him. I once ran around with some "well-to-do" boys in grade school who didn't like a funny looking kid down the street. One day I was stuck meeting this kid and he invited me to see his pet rats in his garage. The kid was brilliant and had a keen sense with all animals. We became friends (he even gave me a couple of pet rats, to my mom's pleasure...) and he became a veterinarian. The other kids all became troubled into their twenties and thirties – but they had money. Count those around you as blessings.

3. *Trust in God, but lock your door.* Keep the faith, but be smart too. God wants all of us to succeed, but he doesn't read the books or take the tests for us. We are all responsible for own lives – with guidance from him and others, like parents and spouses, but we still make the final choice. Be smart about those choices – lock the doors of your life that let bad things in or estrange you from those you love and care about. Trust those who are trustworthy.

4. *Buy low, sell high.* Again, make smart choices. Put in the effort now to avoid large amounts of effort later. Watch your stocks – in finances and in people – so that you will reap a good return. Stocks, right now, are a mess, but to bail out may be the worst option you can choose. Same with marriage or friendships. The times may be rough, but bailing out without effort may be the worst you can do for your future and for your happiness. Weigh the value not only for today, but also for years to come.

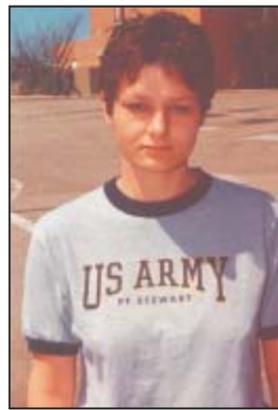
5. *Slow dance more.* This is my personal favorite. Take the time to hold onto the ones you love. Take time to listen. And if you've been too busy, stop, get on the dance floor and rekindle your relationship. The old business proverb "I wish I spent more time at work" is not printed on anybody's tombstone rings true here as well. When I slow dance I not only hold onto my wife, but I get the sense of her feelings, I even get a sense of peace in the world because my world is peaceful at the time. I never saw someone angry while holding his or her loved one close. Slow dancing gets you to "smell the roses" too. You take time to take in the world around you.

So, count these "blessings" on one hand and get on with what is important in life. It's not riches or power, but the wealth you invest in the people around you that matters most.

Chaplain (Maj.) Dennis Nitschke can be contacted via email [Dennis.nitschke@netcom.army.mil](mailto:Dennis.nitschke@netcom.army.mil).

## Scout on the Street

## How much war news do you watch?



Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Donald Sparks

*"I watch it everyday. It's every place you go."*

**Sgt. Norma Arredondo  
Company B,  
305th Military  
Intelligence Bn.**

*"At least five hours a day. It's on the internet if you have it at work."*

**Capt. David Dusza Military  
Intelligence Reserve  
Component Course**

*"About an hour a day."*

**Ronald Godfrey  
retiree**

*"I watch a lot of news. We have friends over there."*

**Tara Ratchford  
family member**

*"It does capture my attention. I'm interested in how our troops are doing."*

**Jim Weathersby  
retiree**

*"Enough to know what's going on."*

**Christy Hirschberg,  
librarian**

## The Fort Huachuca Scout®

This newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. Army. Contents of *The Fort Huachuca Scout* are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of Army or the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca.

It is published weekly, except Christmas and New Years, using desktop publishing by the Public Affairs Office, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, Fort Huachuca, AZ 85613-7027. Printed circulation: 8,200.

All editorial content of *The Fort Huachuca Scout* is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the PAO. *The Fort Huachuca Scout* is printed

by Aerotech News and Review, 8607 N. 59th Ave., Suite C-3, Glendale, AZ 85302, a private firm in no way connected with DA, under exclusive written contract with the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca. The civilian printer is responsible for all advertising.

Editorial material for publication should be submitted to USAIC&FH Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 21115, The Fort Huachuca Scout (AZTS-PA), Fort Huachuca, AZ, 85613-7027. The PAO reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation or any other nonmerit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If a violation or rejection of this equal oppor-

tunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Army or Aerotech News and Review, of the products or services advertised.

Copies of *The Fort Huachuca Scout* are available to members of the commander's internal audience for monthly postage and handling fees upon approval of the PAO.

**POSTMASTER:** Send address changes to Aerotech News and Review, 8607 N. 59th Ave., Suite C-3, Glendale, AZ 85302.

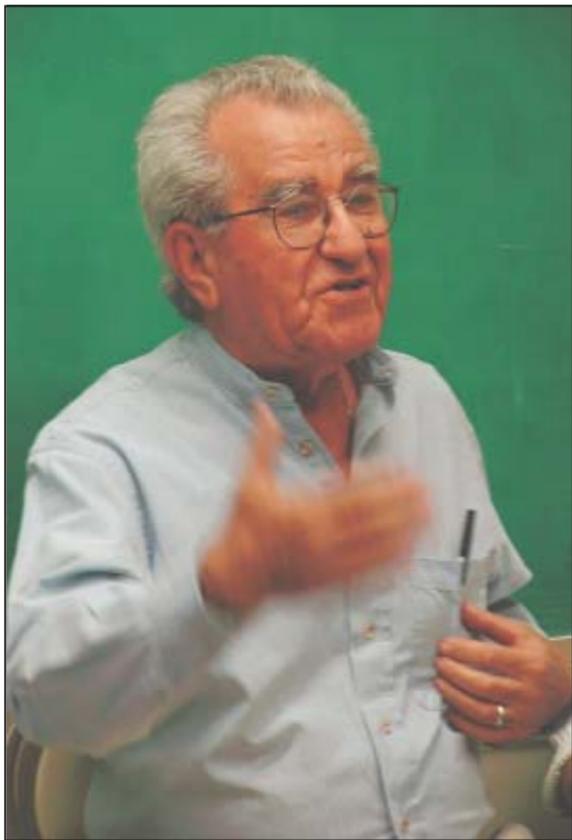
To submit stories or inquiries, call (520) 533-1987, DSN 821-1987 or fax (520) 533-1280. For advertis-

ing, call (520) 623-9321 or toll-free 1-877-925-8281.

### Command Staff

Publisher/ Acting Commanding General.....BG John M. Custer  
Garrison Commander.....COL Lawrence J. Portouw  
Public Affairs Officer.....LTC Marian R. Hansen  
Command Information Chief.....Angela Moncur  
NCOIC.....SFC Donald Sparks  
**Editorial Staff**  
News Editor.....SSG Sharron Stewart  
Photographer.....SSG Robert Hyatt  
**Printer's Staff**  
Co-owners.....Paul & Lisa Kinison  
Regional Manager.....Diane Hasse  
Production Assistant.....Angelica Pequeño  
Photojournalist.....Nell Drumheller

# Holocaust survivors recall horrors of war



Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Donald Sparks

**Holocaust survivor Sol Rosner shares his life story with soldiers and civilians during Fort Huachuca's Days of Remembrance Symposium to educate the audience of Nazi persecution upon the Jews during World War II.**

**BY SGT. 1<sup>ST</sup> CLASS DONALD SPARKS**  
NCOIC, USAIC&FH PAO

*The elderly gentleman seems at peace as he begins to tell his story. The story of a 15-year-old lad whose warm trusting eyes have witnessed the greatest acts of evil this world could imagine.*

*It is hard to imagine, but true just the same. And the proof exists in the sound of his voice as he opens his mouth when recalling his first encounter with a German SS officer. This is the story of Sol Rosner, once an innocent lad and now a Holocaust survivor.*

"He was rather tall and dark toned," said Rosner. "He wore riding pants, riding boots and he walked around with a whipping stick. He was waiting for me to get there and as soon as I got there, he started whipping me around."

The officer next ordered Rosner to lie down in the mud and began screaming, "You cursed Jew, you dog, you pig," and began kicking him continuously for nearly an hour.



**From left to right Efrén Medrano, Lt. Col. Martin Renard, Col. Jack Russell, and Col. Steve Bond, listen to Rosner as he recalled his ordeal at Auschwitz in the concentration camps. Rosner was 15 years old when he and his family was taken away by the Germans to the camps.**

Rosner, along with other Holocaust survivors, participated in the Fort Huachuca Days of Remembrance Holocaust Survivor Symposium held Tuesday at the Main Post Chapel. The survivors, many from the Tucson area, were invited by the fort's Equal Opportunity Office to share their experiences from that dark moment in history.

The audience was divided into four groups to interface with a Holocaust survivor as

part of the program.

Almost six million Jews lost their lives during the Holocaust of World War II as a result of Nazi persecution. These victims of horrific atrocities are remembered each year during Days of Remembrance so their plight will not be forgotten.

"Thank you so much for allowing us to come here to speak to you today," said Gail Wallen, director of Holocaust Services, Jewish Family and

Children's Service of Southern Arizona, Inc.

Wallen said the survivors who came to the event were extraordinary human beings and their story was one the audience will probably never hear again during their lifetime.

"The survivors here are representative of all persecuted minorities any where you find the abnormality of society is allowed to become the norm," Wallen said. "They bring to you today both a gift and a burden. The gift is their story; the burden is yours if you choose to take it up. The burden is for you say the Holocaust did happen and say, 'I heard a Holocaust survivor speak.'"

While many men and women perished, some survived and have dedicated their lives telling their story so that history won't repeat itself.

Rosner is one such survivor and he told his story to a captive audience at the event. He quickly mesmerized them telling how the German forces stripped the Jews in his community of their human rights.

See SURVIVOR, Page 5

## JITC honors soldier as employee of the year

**BY STAFF SGT. SHARRON STEWART**  
TIME OUT EDITOR

Maj. Marisa Quintanilla, who works for the Transmission Branch of the Network Transmission and Integration Division, is the Joint Interoperability Test Command's employee of the year.

She was the June employee of the month and was selected for employee of the year from a pool of 12 employees competing for the award.

"I share this honor with several people, including the employees of Northrop Grumman Information Tech-

nology and my mentor Steve Aldrich," she said.

Quintanilla credits Aldrich with giving her guidance. "I especially like to share this award with Ed Cepauskas, project lead contractor with NGIT," she said. "He and I work very well together. I look at our relationship as if I'm the company commander and he's the first sergeant. I give him the guidance and he executes the mission superbly."

Aldrich said she earned the honor because she is a self-starter who makes things happen. Her vision of interoperability has been critical to the success of one of DOD's most important programs, the Joint

Tactical Radio System.

He said her proficiency has ensured JITC stays on the cutting edge of technology, which provides enormous contributions to warfighters' mission success.

During her time here, Quintanilla brought in the multi-million dollar JTRS program to JITC. She helped to facilitate the construction of a 5,000 square foot, state-of-the-art testing laboratory that opened in November and will house \$1.4 million dollars worth of equipment.

The facility will be used to conduct JTRS waveform standards conformance testing and certification. The facility will also be used to augment interoperability testing.

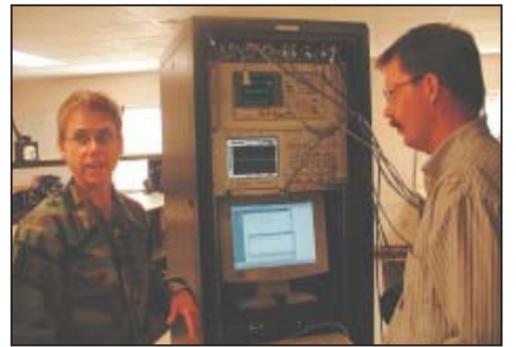


Photo by Staff Sgt. Sharron Stewart

**Maj. Marisa Quintanilla, JITC employee of the year, discusses a project with Northrop Grumman Information Technology's Jay D. Hizer, system analyst. Quintanilla helped facilitate the construction of a 5,000 square foot, state-of-the-art testing laboratory that opened in November.**

# Rocky, Riley assist with War on Drugs at U.S border

**BY SGT. 1<sup>ST</sup> CLASS DONALD SPARKS**  
NCOIC, USAIC&FH PAO

Just where is the War on Drugs taking place in America? Images of undercover cops making multi-million dollar drug deals is often fictionalized on television, but for soldiers of the 18<sup>th</sup> Military Police Detachment the frontlines is just south of Fort Huachuca.

Members of the K9 team are rotated on a 90-day rotation supporting the Joint Task Force-6 program working with the U.S. Customs Service and U.S. Border Patrol agents to stop drugs entering at the border.

"We've been working with them since 1994," said Staff Sgt. Clint Butler, noncommissioned officer in charge, K9 team. "Our primary responsibility is to find drugs being smuggled at the border through vehicles and cargo with our dogs."

Just completing his rotation from Jan. 6 – April 4 in Douglas, Spc. Patrick Riley is still overwhelmed with the amount of drugs that he and his dog, Rocky, confiscated at the border.

"I searched more vehicles than I'd ever searched and I saw more drugs than I've ever seen," Riley said. "I didn't realize how much is being tried to come across the border into our country."

Butler admitted that most people don't think of the Army as part of the force preventing drugs from entering the country.

"This is something people never imagine – that the Army is actively involved and has a role," Butler said. "This is part of the front lines. Since I've been on post the most we ever found is 300 pounds, but mostly we find personal narcotics at our level."

During Riley's time in Douglas, Rocky was able to sniff out more than 1,700 pounds of narcotics. His largest find was on Jan. 26 when



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Donald Sparks

**Spc. Patrick Riley and his dog Rocky just finished a 90-day rotation in Douglas assisting the U.S. Customs Service and the U.S. Border Patrol by stopping drug trafficking into the United States. The two prevented more than 1,700 pounds of marijuana from hitting the streets.**

he sniffed out 297 pounds of marijuana.

K9 dogs are trained and can smell through objects and masking elements. People who attempt to smuggle narcotics try to mask the odor, but the dogs can smell right through it.

Riley mentioned some of the crafty ways smugglers attempted to sneak drugs included packing in grease, laundry detergent, and in the ventilation system to throw off the scent – none worked.

"They tried anything to throw off the dogs," Riley said. "Gas tanks were a big one. They'd hide the drugs inside a gas tank hoping the odor of the gas would conceal the scent."

Despite coming across some pretty large

drug finds, Rocky never got too excited.

"Some dogs would be pretty overwhelmed because of the amount you'd find," Riley said. "He didn't get excited and acted like business as usual."

Riley said that's where the trust comes in knowing his dog. He's been a dog handler since graduating K9 School last July and he and Rocky has been together since Riley arrived here last year.

"I know when he's on to something," Riley said. "I trust his signals. He perks up big time and he doesn't stop until he's right there on it. His tail gets going and his ears perk up, so I know we have something."

*"I know when he's on to something. I trust his signals. He perks up big time and he doesn't stop until he's right there on it. His tail gets going and his ears perk up, so I know we have something."*

**Spc. Patrick Riley, 18th Military Police Detachment**

Rocky and Riley searched approximately 200 vehicles and 30 freight trucks a day during their rotation. As the vehicles come across the border, they are stopped at primary zones, secondary zones and at a final search area to look for drugs.

"It's pretty much the luck of the draw," said Butler. "You're gambling when you're trying to catch these guys."

Riley said his greatest satisfaction during his tenure was finding the narcotics and preventing them from coming into the streets. "Knowing that it was stopped right there and it wasn't going to go out across the border, was a big deal for me."

This is something Riley said he definitely wants to do again because of the experience.

"It's a different environment," Riley said. "It's totally something we don't train for here on post because we're looking for such small amounts. It's great exposure for the handler and the dog if they've never seen anything like that."



Photos by Nell Drumheller

## Talent needed, volunteers sought

Want to share your talent? Jo Richter, installation volunteer coordinator, can help you identify where you are most needed in the Fort Huachuca community.

### Volunteer coordinators

86th Signal Brigade Family Readiness Group - Melissa Green  
 Archaeology Lab - Dave Dechant  
 B Troop - Sgt. 1st Class John Tooley  
 Boy Scouts - Sgt. Major David Tyler  
 Cub Scouts - Master Sgt. Jeff Ware  
 Disabled American Veterans - Fred Reamer  
 Fort Huachuca Museum Gift Shop - Joan Strom  
 Girl Scouts - Gerdy Dozier  
 Military Intelligence Gift Shop - Lisa Williams  
 Officers and Civilians Spouses Club - Kim Martinez  
 Red Cross Blood Drives - Lori Flynn and Gail Slavin  
 Red Cross Medical Center - Ro Helm and Fran McDonald  
 Smith Middle School and the Chapel - Karen Huntley  
 Turn Around Point - Linda Kerchief  
 Widowed Support Center - Wanda Otterholt

Units and organizations needing volunteers for continuing support or a one-time project should contact Richter. She recommends they make a flyer introducing their project or needs to the volunteer community.

The flyer will be put in a binder that is available for volunteers to look through when they are trying to match their talents and times to a project. Call Richter at 533-4823 for more information.

*Three of the 2002 Volunteers of the Year "horse around" at the Buffalo Corral. Left, Herb Sampson, civilian volunteer, bottom left, Sgt. 1st Class John Tooley, military volunteer, and bottom right, Jennie Aamodt, is the teen volunteer.*

# 2002 Volunteers of the Year

## From behind the scenes, five touted as the brightest

BY NELL DRUMHELLER  
SCOUT STAFF

For years worn-out old sergeants and barracks lawyers warned recruits "never volunteer."

The pessimistic advice didn't stick, especially on Fort Huachuca where last year more than 750 registered volunteers contributed in excess of 112,000 hours.

Volunteers of all ages, sizes, backgrounds and interests added so much to the smooth running of the fort that there was an actual monetary savings of \$1,804,950.90, according to Dan Valle, Community Activities director.

The volunteering resulted in not just big bucks, but also a great morale boost, sharing of a wealth of knowledge and an example set for the next generation.

The 2002 Volunteers of the Year were named in a ceremony at the Murr Community Center on Friday.

Guest speaker for the ceremony Barbara Hylton, a volunteer since her youth, spoke to her contemporaries and said, "You're volunteering really is important." She continued by focusing on the impression adults make on the young people in the community, "they admire your selfless service, by doing what you do, volunteering."

The volunteers were identified in five categories; Teen,



Civilian, Retiree, Military and Spouse.

Jennie Aamodt is the teen volunteer. She gives her time at the Buffalo Corral. She helps with the trail rides, grooming and saddling the horses, and with the upkeep of the pens. "I come out here everyday that I can," she said of the Buffalo Corral. She began volunteering in October, 2002 and spent more than 225 hours there in the last two months of the year. She's learning to ride and take care of horses from the workers at the corral. Aamodt hopes to have a career as a horse trainer after college. "I like going on the trail rides," she said. "I especially enjoy being an outrider." Aamodt will attend Eastern Arizona University in the fall and hopes to go to the University of Arizona to complete a degree in



Animal Science.

Two other Volunteers of the Year spend much of their time at the Buffalo Corral.

The Civilian Volunteer of the Year is Herb Sampson. This 75-year-old Air Force retiree spends part of the year in Wyoming where he works as a docent and historical interpreter at Fort Bridger. But most of the year he is in Arizona and can often be found at the corral. Last year he volunteered more than 1,700 hours there.

"I didn't learn to ride until I was 70," said the Kentucky native. With a laugh he added, "I fell off and hit my head, that explains why I'm still doing this." Sampson is a constant at the corral, "I like working with people and taking trail rides," he said. The trail rides are two hours long, and are on the weekends. He also helps care for the more than 40 horses as well as the tack.

The third volunteer who hangs with the horses is Sgt. 1st Class John E. Tooley, Military Volunteer of the Year. His time at the corral is a specific requirement. Tooley is with B Troop. He is on his third assignment at

Fort Huachuca, and says he admired the Troop prior to this, but didn't volunteer. "The other two times I was stationed here I wanted to do the Troop," he said. He learned to ride in the Boy Scouts while growing up in

New Jersey. In 2002 he volunteered more than 1,100 hours with the troop. Tooley is assigned to IEWTD and recognizes the support of his commander as making it possible for him to be so involved in the Troop.

The Retiree Volunteer of the Year spends her Wednesdays at the Widowed Support Center. Hazel Weller has been an active volunteer there since 1990. She is the chairman of the craft group and uses her talents to make baby layettes for junior soldier families as well as repair, clean and restuff plush animals and dolls to give away to needy families. Weller, who prefers to stay out of the spotlight, said with a laugh, "I'm going to get even with somebody." Weller said she plans to put her award in the office where she volunteers. She lives in Bisbee and commutes for her weekly stint at the Widowed Support Center.

Sharon Dodd is the Spouse Volunteer of the Year. She is the leader of the 86th Signal Battalion Family Readiness Group. The mother of two and wife of a deployed Army officer, Dodd put in more than 1,750

hours as a volunteer. "My mother used to make me volunteer," she said with a laugh. "I started when I was 8. My family believes you get your true joy from selfless service." The deployment of soldiers has kept Dodd and the other members of their FRG very busy. She



*Spouse Volunteer of the Year, Sharon Dodd*

lives the lessons taught by her mother and devotes much of her time to helping others. "What goes on at one in the morning with one soldier is what's really important," she said of the outreach they do to troubled soldiers.

Brig. General John M. Custer, commander, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, spoke to the volunteers. "There's no way Fort Huachuca would be the way that it is without your volunteerism."

He added, "The payback to volunteering is what you get yourself. It's what makes our community great."



*Hazel Weller, is the retiree Volunteer of the Year, and donates her time at the Widowed Support Center.*

WHITE from Page 1

ate. He played a pivotal role in leading the Army's Transformation.

After entering office, White compared the Army's Transformation efforts to the Army changing after the Vietnam War. He mentioned the Army is starting at a much higher readiness level with a more lethal force, and noted a disadvantage the Army faced was less certain threats than the Army of the '70s and '80s.

"What I am demanding of the Army is that we have the same total commitment to Transformation that we had back in '72 and '73 — that is not optional," he said. "...If there are any disbelievers or people that don't quite see it that way, then they need to get on board."

As Secretary of the Army, White had statutory responsibility for all matters relating to Army manpower, personnel, reserve affairs, installations, environmental issues,

weapons systems and equipment acquisition, communications, and financial management.

Secretary White began his public service career as an Army officer, and after graduating from the United States Military Academy at West Point; he was commissioned in the United States Army in 1967, rising to the rank of brigadier general in 1990.

His distinguished military career included two tours in Vietnam and service as Commander, 1st Squadron, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment; Commander, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, V Corps; and Executive Assistant to the Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

White attended the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., and graduated in 1974 with a degree in Operations Research. In 1984, he attended the U.S Army War College, Carlisle, Penn. Secretary White retired from the Army in July 1990.



Photo by Sgt. Reeba Critser

Secretary of the Army Thomas E. White watches deploying soldiers board an American Airlines flight for the U.S. Central Command area of operations April 11.



Photo by Nell Drumheller

Hero's welcome

Pfc. Aaron Light was home in Tombstone Saturday for a gathering welcoming him back from deployment to Operation Iraqi Freedom. Light, a soldier from the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg, N.C., was wounded in the first days of the war.

JITC from Page 1

velop a culture that discusses the right ways of doing business," he said. "Transforming the way we do business, especially in a bottom up way, will make your jobs easier."

Giambastiani said now is a good time for transformation, in part because of the lessons learned in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"Transformation informs and is informed by training and employment. We have troops employed in the field, and juices are up because they are employed," he said.

The admiral said he preferred to speak of "transforming" rather than "transformation."

"Transforming is a continuous process that does not end," Giambastiani said.

He cited his current command as an example of both "jointness" and the way services will transform.

"Joint Forces Command started out as a Navy command and evolved into the combatant command for U.S. based forces," he said, and added JFCOM first started doing testing and experimentation in 1998.

Giambastiani said one major role for interoperability in transformation is integrating the operations of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard.

"I'm not saying we do away with the services, but our job is to have the forces work together effectively at the lowest cost to the taxpayers — which is us," he said.

He said strengthening joint warfighting was near the top of a list of priorities prepared by the heads of the various branches.

"We need to bring jointness to the lowest level. When you hear people saying, 'the Navy doesn't want this, or the Army doesn't want this,' ask them 'who is speaking for the Navy,' because I know what the senior leadership wants," Giambastiani said.

Giambastiani said the idea of interoperability is not new, and existed before President George W. Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld were in office.

"The secretary and the president didn't invent transformation, but they are accelerating it much faster

than it has been done before," he said.

Following Giambastiani's address, Dr. Michael Gentry, senior technical director for the Network Enterprise Command and interim director of the Enterprise Systems Technology Activity, spoke about transformation and making the Army's many information systems work together.

Gentry said the goals for the Army's 'infostructure' include: Global Information Grid-Army; one Army Internet portal, already established as Army Knowledge Online; the ability to find, electronically, anyone from anywhere within the structure; "plug and play" anywhere within the structure; and universal access to Army knowledge.

Gentry said the rapid growth of wireless connectivity between cellular telephones, pagers, personal digital assistants and other devices will be integrated into the Army's systems. "This presents both security and management problems that will have to be addressed," he said.

Activation ceremony marks new chapter for Company C, 305th MI Bn.

BY SGT. 1ST CLASS DONALD SPARKS  
NCOIC, USAIC&FH PAO

The gusty winds blowing throughout the activation ceremony of Company C, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion held Tuesday was symbolic of a new chapter in the unit's history.

Capt. Regina Nixon, in traditional Army pageantry, was given the guidon by 305th MI Bn. Commander Lt. Col. Michael Joiner marking her assumption of command.

"Fortunately we have a solid foundation to build upon," Joiner said during his remarks to the audience. "We inherit the legacy of excellence from previously being a separate company or as recently a part of Echo Company, 305th."

Joiner mentioned the unit's legacy has always centered on high quality training for the Army's Joint Common Ground Station Operators.

The unit originally deactivated in 2000, but because of the MOS's increasing demand,

Joiner said the 96 Hotels deserve their own identity, their own unit and their own command team.

He added soldiers from the 96H military occupational specialty proudly serve today all along the frontiers of freedom.

The Common Ground Station Operator is primarily responsible for supervising or participating in detecting, locating and tracking ground targets, ships, submarines, missiles and aircraft.

Some of the duties include plotting and recording data on status charts and plotting boards; setting up and operating radar equipment to direct artillery fire; sending and receiving messages using radios and electronic communication systems; and drafting and distributing intelligence messages to tip off other intelligence collectors in support of the commander's requirements.

"For good reasons they consider themselves the eyes of the commander," Joiner said. "They perform the 21st century's version of duty so

nobly carried out by Fort Huachuca scouts of the 1880's.

"Indeed in both, during the past and the present, the first task of all MI professionals is to find, know and never lose the enemy. In this mission they have excelled."

For Nixon, it is her first command. And she mentioned she was excited upon her selection as the first commander of Company C in three years. "Being part of this great organization is an honor," Nixon said.

The Fayetteville, N.C. native also praised her son Justin for keeping her grounded and providing her both humor and inspiration.

"To the soldiers of Charlie Company, without you, none of this would be possible," Nixon said addressing her troops. "I look forward to those fast-paced days ahead of us."

Nixon is a graduate of the University of Arizona with a Bachelor of Science degree in Physiological Sciences and received her commission through Officer Candidate School in 1997 as Military Intelligence officer.



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Donald Sparks

Capt. Regina Nixon, Company C, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion incoming commander, receives the company guidon from Lt. Col. Michael Joiner, 305th MI Bn. commander.

SURVIVOR from Page 3

Telling the story of how the SS officer beat him seemed as if it happened yesterday.

Afterwards he yelled, "I barely was able to get up and at that point I was bloodied and muddy and I looked like hell," Rosner said. "I stayed put at home for the duration after that."

He mentioned how rumors were being spread of people getting tortured and killed and if someone had a long beard, it was cut off with a knife. The rumors went on for nearly four weeks before finally his family was hoarded up and put on in train boxcars to be shipped away to Auschwitz.

"Imagine being on a train for four days and four nights with no toilet facilities," Rosner said. "There was no food and water only once a day. I won't go anymore into that."

The hardest part of the ordeal was being separated from his family. Growing up poverty-stricken in Luchko, Czechoslovakia, Rosner's life revolved around his family, school, the synagogue and a small circle of friends.

"We had no running water, no toilet and no electricity," Rosner said. "We didn't have wooden floors, just dirt. The family unit was everything there was for me. So now at age



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Donald Sparks

Holocaust survivor Sol Rosner and German Army Liaison Officer Lt. Col. Hans Schaefer share a moment of reflection after Rosner told his story about his Holocaust ordeal.

15 I find myself at Auschwitz — a horrifying place and I was scared."

Fortunately he was able to reunite with his father the first day at the concentration camp.

"I ran to him because he was all I had left in my life," Rosner said.

Sitting in the group room that Rosner told his story was German Liaison Officer Lt. Col. Hans Schaefer who evidently was uncomfort-

able listening to the horrors Rosner experienced. Growing up in Germany, Schaefer said he learned about the Holocaust from his parents, teachers in school and from the military, but nothing moved him as much as hearing the details from Rosner himself.

"He was more than impressive," Schaefer said. "I have some books that go into detail of the Holocaust, but it is totally different to hear it from a survivor. How he explained it was really emotional. I cannot explain how it impacted me."

Schaefer went on to say he could not understand how one group of humans could be so cruel to another group of humans elaborating on the mistreatment of the Jews.

"I am German," Schaefer said. "What he was talking about in the room hurts me. Not only as a German, but as a human."

As the group dispersed the classroom, Schaefer's pain was relieved when Rosner walked side by side with him and patted him on the back after conversing.

"He told me he was once asked, 'Do you hate the Germans?'" Schaefer said. "He said, 'No, I cannot hate because I got kids now. I do not hate Germans.' That was touching to hear that and a good feeling when he patted me."

NCOs from Page 1

James Kelly, Thomas Lowman, Deborah Meyers, Matthew Miller, Allen Nelson, Keith Rae, Robert Seat, Roger Bonesteel, Kevin Purdy, Charles Seegel, Mark Domenic, John Redus, Ronnie Shamberger, Victoria Tomas, Patrick Collins, April Klukas, Rory Klukas, David Woosley, Brian Bouchard, Alw Collado-Casiano, Ann Vadala, Jesse Pisciotta;

U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Army Signal Command - Agha Durrani;

11th Signal Brigade - William West, Gerald Duncan, Marcus Lane, Clayton Morris, Len Copeland, Steven Musick, Daniel Neal, Willmon Frasier Jr.;

U.S. Army Medical Activity - Matthew Kirsner;

Intelligence Electronic Warfare Test Directorate - Gregory Luth, George Ursoa;

U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy - Timothy Soliz, Ronald Wheelock;

Phoenix Recruiting Battalion - Todd Blanton, Frank Rockwell, John Somers, Mark Themer.

# It's the law

## Celebrate your freedom: independent courts protect our liberties - Law Day 2003

COMPILED BY NELL DRUMHELLER  
SCOUT STAFF

Each year on May 1st, Law Day provides an opportunity for everyone to reflect on our legal heritage, on the role of law, and on the rights and duties which are the foundation of peace and prosperity for all mankind.

The Constitution grants us rights, but without courts the Constitution might just be a quaint document on parchment. It is the courts that enforce the Constitution, protect our rights as Americans, and make the rule of law a reality. Law Day can help people understand that "independent" courts are fair, impartial, and dedicated to the rule of law. Through Law Day, the importance of courts and judges free from political interference can be stressed. Each Law Day tries to help Americans understand how the freedoms of our society depend on our great system of law. On this Law Day, let's help fellow citizens appreciate that judicial independence is "the most essential characteristic of a free society." In a democracy, no one—no matter how powerful—is above the law, as long as judges have the authority to apply the law impartially and fairly.

### The history of Law Day

**1957** - American Bar Association president Charles S. Rhyne, a Washington, D.C., attorney, envisions a special day for celebrating the United States legal system.

**1958** - President Dwight D. Eisenhower establishes Law Day U.S.A. to strengthen our great heritage of liberty, justice, and equality under law.

**1961** - May 1 is designated by joint resolution of Congress as the official date for celebrating Law Day U.S.A.

**Every year** - May 1 remains the official date, but Law Day often becomes Law Week or Weeks, as national organizations, state and local bar associations, businesses, and schools, in conducting thousands of programs on the rule of law in a constitutional democracy.

### The military law - JAG

Law Day, celebrated on May 1, is an opportunity to reflect on the tremendous role the law plays in society.

As members of the Army community, Law Day is consequently a time to reflect on the Judge Advocate General's Corps and its contribution to the profession of law in the military context.

Believe it or not, JAGs have been practicing

military law since before the birth of our nation.

The Judge Advocate General's Corps was born July 29, 1775, when at the request of Gen. George Washington, the Continental Congress appointed Col. William Tudor as the first Judge Advocate of the Army.

By 1776, Tudor, the "Judge Advocate General" was personally conducting trials before courts-martial and other military commissions. By the end of the war, the JAG Corps had grown to over 15 judge advocates that faithfully ensured that throughout the Continental Army, the "Rule of Law" was enforced.

One such judge advocate was Capt. John Marshall, who later served as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

With the outbreak of the Civil War, Congress for the first time authorized a corps of judge advocates. These judge advocates were instrumental in enforcing the Lieber Code, the pre-Army JAG Corps: Soldiers representing the law for more than 200 years predecessor to the modern day Law of Land Warfare.

The Lieber Code codified what previously were simply the customs of war and customs on how prisoners of war should be treated. At the close of the civil war, judge advocates played prominent roles in the Lincoln Assassination trials and the trial of Capt. Henry Wirtz, the commandant of the infamous Andersonville prison camp. Judge advocates prosecuted Wirtz for the violations of the law of war.

World War I saw the JAG Department, the predecessor to the modern JAG Corps, expand to over 426 officers. Among these officers was Maj. Felix Frankfurter, who would later become a Justice on the United States Supreme Court.

This JAG Department expansion brought more responsibility for the Army lawyer as commanders looked to judge advocates for assistance in both legal and non-legal areas.

No one exemplified this can-do attitude more than Col. Blanton Winship, who in addition to serving as the Judge Advocate for First Army actually commanded two infantry regiments in combat. For his efforts, Winship earned both a Distinguished Service Cross and a Silver Star



advocates have proven that they are willing and able to take advantage of rapid

deployment and rapid lines of communication in providing assistance to commanders and soldiers.

As the war on terrorism continues, the JAG Corps and its "soldier-lawyers" will continue to go where the Army goes, and continue to advocate the rule of law. Our nation and soldiers who serve it deserve no less.

*(Editor's note: the JAG portion of this article is a reprint from an article written by By Capt. Julio C. Salazar, the Judge Advocate General's office.)*

for gallantry.

The start of World War II led to yet another expansion within the ranks of the JAG Corps and the creation of The Judge Advocates General School.

As in past conflicts, World War II Army lawyers provided assistance in a wide variety of areas, including criminal law, contracts, property law, and the law of war. The war also saw the establishment of the Army legal assistance program, where individual soldiers could seek legal advice for personal legal problems.

Finally, the end of World War II also saw judge advocates participate in the prosecution of Nazi and Japanese war criminals at Nuremberg and Tokyo.

The establishment of the Uniform Code of Military Justice in 1951 set the tone for JAG involvement from the Cold War to the present. From Vietnam to the Persian Gulf War, judge advocates continued to assist commanders at the highest levels on a variety of issues including legal assistance, the drafting of Rules of Engagement, target analysis, and contracting. In rendering this assistance, it was not uncommon for an Army lawyer to deploy with front line soldiers.

At the dawn of the 21st Century, the JAG Corps continues to enhance the war fighter in multiple fields. In this age of information, judge

### Mock trial educates youths at local schools

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will host two mock trial performances tomorrow. The script for both performances is a criminal prosecution based on the fairy tale of the Princess and the Pea; the "Princess" is charged with forgery, falsifying a birth certificate, and impersonating a public servant. Performances are scheduled for 10 a.m. at Smith Middle School and 1 p.m. at Myer Elementary School. Call 1st Lt. Holly Bryant, 533-0624 for more information.

## Civilian attorneys support JAG

BY NELL DRUMHELLER  
SCOUT STAFF

A popular television series, "JAG", depicts the daily activities of military lawyers and their co-workers in the office of the Judge Advocate General. As with many other forms of entertainment, the story line has been created with a liberal lump of "artistic license."

In the real world, the members of the JAG team help soldiers and leaders find their way through the sometimes-confusing web of the law.

Four attorneys on staff at Fort Huachuca are civilians. They don't fly high-powered jets on and off aircraft carriers and they don't defuse bombs in remote, terrorists filled lands but they do follow the law and aid this community in contractual agreements, issues of ethics and computer security, labor related suits and the ever-important environmental challenges.

### Thomas King Information Assurance Law

With each new gadget in our high-tech world, behind the scenes, rules are made and broken. Thomas King specializes in Information Assurance Law, more commonly described as computer law. A relatively new field, pioneered in the Army in 1998, King is considered an expert. His background is entirely as a civilian with his career at Fort Huachuca his first brush with the gov-

ernment.

"I started out as a personal injury lawyer," he said. When he's not leading the pack in Information Assurance, King balances the right from the wrong with Standards of Conduct Law. "I help you understand how you've made mistakes, or how to avoid trouble," he explained. He educates the citizens of Fort Huachuca on ethics, conflict of interest and when they've crossed over the line. "I hold monthly training classes," he said.

Subject covered include: improper use of government resources, fund raising, the acceptance of gifts, conflict of interest, travel rules and political issues.

### George Reyes Labor Law

"I love to travel," admitted George Reyes, a Labor Law attorney. And even though the yen to see the far and wide is strong, he hasn't distanced himself from his roots. When he was in high school in nearby Douglas he decided on a career in the law.



"I wanted to be either a criminal attorney or work in civil rights," he described his youthful ambitions. After working 24 years for the federal government he's fulfilled

part of that dream. "I worked in civil rights for six and a half years." Since 1986 Reyes has been on Fort Huachuca representing the Army in labor related suits as well as water rights cases. Away from the office, or courtroom, Reyes' heart belongs to the University of Arizona basketball team. His second love is the Civil War, "I love to visit Civil War battle fields, I've been to all of them on the East Coast with the exception of Antitum," he said.

### Daniel Haws Environmental Law

Four daughters would keep anyone hopping. The training he gets at home handling delicate, complicated issues with tact and forbearance comes in handy at the office. Daniel Haws has the lands of Fort Huachuca under his purview. His area of expertise is Environmental Law.



"Prior to the 1970s if you wanted to complain about environmental issues you had to take it on yourself," he explained. Today, with comprehensive environmental laws, that's changed quite a bit. "The law allows citizens to sue an unlimited number of times," he said, identifying how he earns his keep. Since the federal government is held to a higher standard than the average citizen, en-

vironmental groups voice their concerns in the form of lawsuits. Haws is a major in the Army Reserves and teaches with Western International University. In his ample spare time he plays early morning basketball and runs regularly.

### Greg Lund Contract Law

"We rely on contracts more and more," outlined Greg Lund, the contract law specialist on Fort Huachuca. This Minnesota native started his legal career as an active duty soldier and has been here since 1983. He helps the Army get an accurate interpretation of contracts.

"My wife and I were both active duty (in the JAG office) at Fort Bragg and our neighbor told us all about Fort Huachuca," he said of his move twenty years earlier. Soon after an opening became available in the JAG here, and the rest is history.

His wife left the Army also, but continued to serve the taxpayers as a Justice of the Peace for ten years in Sierra Vista.

Lund chose contract law for a couple of reasons, "I got an A in the contract portion of the JAG course," he remembers and he didn't want to do trial work.



# Army major connects students to wealth of information

BY STAFFSGT. MARCIA TRIGGS  
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Information on more than \$570 million in internships, scholarships and grants can be found at a federal government Web site, thanks to an Army major.

Maj. Barry Williams, currently serving as a White House Fellow, created the "e-scholar" site to give people a wealth of information without having to spin their wheels with numerous search engines.

Williams, a former brigade operations officer in South Korea, began his stint as a White House Fellow in September. He was selected after competing against hundreds of other applicants and undergoing numerous interviews. To date e-scholar has been his greatest contribution to the program, he said.

"This Web site is for America - students, parents, career professionals and those with disabilities," Williams said. "From age 16 on up, from all walks of life, we want to give people a taste of what the federal government has to offer."

E-scholar, which can be found at <http://www.studentjobs.gov/e-scholar.htm>, went online March 28 and gets about 12,000 hits a day. Individuals can search for grants, internships, jobs and volunteer service by indicating what type of positions they're looking for, salary expectations and geographic preferences.

Other tools located at the site include "Create a Profile" and "Create a Resume."

This Web site is going to build on the partnership that the federal government is trying to establish with the community, Williams said.

Williams, 36, pledges that the site will only improve. His year-long tour as a White House Fellow will be up in six months, but the federal Office of Personnel Management will continue to maintain the site.

"It launched with \$400 million in opportunities, and in three weeks we've added \$170 million more. So I'm sure that there are other programs out there that we haven't added to the site," Williams said. "We're also asking for input from our users to help us make the site better."

"There's not a day that goes by that I don't think about the Army and soldiers," said Williams, a 13-year veteran. "I don't know where my next assignment will be, but I'm looking forward to using the leadership man-

agement tools that I've gained at OPM in the military."



Photo by Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs

Maj. Barry Williams, currently serving as a White House Fellow, created the "e-scholar" site to give people a wealth of information without having to spin their wheels with numerous search engines.

## Commentary

### Young people learn about life and work through Job Match

BY CHARLOTTE MEADOR, SOFI BERANOWSKI, AND RACHEL CUSTER  
SMITH MIDDLE SCHOOL

I spent the day with Charlotte and two other kids from my school at the Equal Employment Opportunities office. When we first got to the offices, the four of us got acquainted with our mentor, Joan Street. She gave us a few papers, and then we toured the office building. We stopped in a few of the rooms to meet a few of the people that Mrs. Street worked with.

One of her colleagues had made a Power Point presentation for us that contained the percentages of different races and genders that work in different types of careers around post.

Mrs. Street, concerned with our well being, treated the four of us to

drinks and some super-cool clear, plastic backpacks that included a variety of things, such as folders, paper and some little sticky note pads (and pretzels!). Mrs. Street then took us to the post museums so that we could see what the post was like many years ago.

After spending some time in two of the museums, we walked around old post for about an hour. Mrs. Street explained what the different buildings are used for today, and what some of them had been used for when the post was first established.

After this, we joined the rest of the groups at the Lakeside for lunch.

One of my classmates, that had been helping in food preparation, has a reputation of being kind of weird, so I was cautious in eating the food.

From that day I learned what EEO stood for and what those of-

fices are for. It was a great learning experience. -Sofi Bieranowski

The experience was great. Even though I was not expecting to go to the EEO office I was amazed by the valuable information that Mrs. Street (our mentor) shared with us. We were given a brochure on the different scholarships available and educated on the percentages of different nationalities in the workforce.

Job Match also taught us how to be professional. We were required to dress appropriately and act accordingly. It gave us (or at least myself) a taste of what the workforce was going to be like. Because of Job Match, the work field no longer seems as intimidating. We need all the help we can get to be prepared for when we enter the workforce and Job Match was a major step in that direction. -

Charlotte Meador.

My group went to the Veterinarian Clinic, where we met up with our guide and mentor for the day, veterinary technician Peevler.

He took us on a tour of the clinic, explaining to us the purpose of each room, and the instruments that it held. He then led us out to the building where surgeries would be performed.

We learned about different ways that the animals were treated, and about the many arrays of medicines that the veterinarians used. Following this, we went into another room, which held an x-ray machine, and other very large machines.

Peevler and his assistant gave us Scrub outfits to wear. We felt like real vets.

We then got the chance to brush the teeth of three dogs with a specially designed toothbrush. Their names were, Peaches, Ebony, and

Jake.

Afterwards, two others and myself took the dogs on a walk and then placed them back in their kennels.

My group continued out to where the horses were, horses are also known as equines. We learned about how much a horse would cost, about the way horseshoes were put on, what people mean when they say a horse is how many hands, about how big their teeth were, and about different names for their coats.

We went back inside and washed up, but we still smelled pretty bad; so one of the other vet techs gave us some perfume to use.

We went to the Lakeside for lunch, and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. Eventually, the day was over, but it was an amazing career experience that I'll never forget. - Rachel Custer

## Community Updates

### Education Center offers orientation

The Education Center will have an orientation Tuesday from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. At the orientation they will give an overview of services, classes, and facilities. For more information, call 533-2393.

### American Red Cross classes



The American Red Cross offers classes in CPR/First Aid, Babysitting, Lifeguarding and Learning to Swim.

Classes are held both on Fort Huachuca and at the Sierra Vista Office at 1939 S. Frontage Road.

Upcoming classes include:

- Sunday, 9 a.m., CPR and First Aid, Sierra Vista Fire Department.
- May 8, 6 p.m., Orientation, Sierra Vista Office.
- May 14, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Orientation, Murr Recreation Center, Fort Huachuca.

For more information, call 458-4858.

### Range closures

Today - AC, AD, AU, AY, T1, T1A, T2  
Tomorrow - AL, AM, AU  
Saturday - AB, AD, AF, AL, T1, T1A, T2  
Sunday - AB, AD, AF, AU  
Monday - AC, AD, AQ, AU  
Tuesday - AC, AD, AM, AU  
Wednesday - AC, AD, AU, T1, T1A, T2  
For more information on Range Closure, call Range Control 533-7095.

### Thrift Shop open Saturday

The Fort Huachuca Thrift Shop will be open Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. for shopping, consignments close at 1 p.m. The

Shop will be open Tuesday, 5-7:30 p.m. for shopping and consignments close at 7 p.m. The Tuesday evening opening is on a trial basis to see if there is a need for an evening opening. For more information, call Lois Shuttleworth, 458-4606.

### Accident closes bridge

An accident involving a cement truck collapsed the bridge over the San Pedro River on Hereford Road. The Hereford Bridge will be out for quite some time.

In the meantime, barricades have been placed at the Bridge and several signs have been posted on Hereford Road, Highway 92 and surrounding roadways. The following conditions are set up and will exist until further notice:

If you are traveling west on Hereford Road towards Hereford, there is no outlet to Highway 92 except to turn around and go back the way you came. There is also access by Highway 92 to Palominas Road in Palominas to reach residences West of the the bridge. Residents living East of the Hereford Bridge will have normal access to their places of residence.

If you are traveling east on Hereford Road towards Bisbee, you will have to detour onto Palominas Road and take that road to Highway 92. Residents living West of the Hereford Bridge will have normal access to their place of residence.

If the situation changes, we will send you the most current information available.

### Tuskegee Airmen Award

The Department of the Army announces its participation in the 2003 Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. Military award. This program recognizes outstanding military members (Active, Reserve and Guard) from each of the military services, who



epitomize the pursuit of excellence in their chosen career fields.

Nominations must be submitted to Headquarters, Training and Doctrine Command, Attn: ATBO-BPS, Fort Monroe, Va. 23651-1048, no later than Tuesday. Each nomination packet must be submitted through the nominee's chain of command and include a narrative and biography.

### Youths sought for state commission

The Governor's Youth Commission is currently accepting applications from high school students who will be sophomores or juniors during the 2003-2004 school year. The primary purpose of the Governor's Youth Commission is to advise the governor and the Governor's Office for Children, Youth and Families on issues affecting youth in Arizona.

Youth Commissioners must attend quarterly meetings, participate in committees, be aware of and involved with community and youth organizations in his/her community and serve as a role model.

Applications must be postmarked by May 16 and faxed applications must be received by 5 p.m. on May 16.

For more information regarding the Governor's Youth Commission or to request an application, call Jeff Ranby, in the Governor's Division for Community and Youth Development at (602) 542-3422.

### Spirit of Service Award

The Department of the Army announces its participation in the American Legion's Spirit of Service award. This award will recognize a member

from each of the Armed Forces, sergeant and below, for their outstanding military performance and volunteer service in a local community.

Nominations must be submitted to Headquarters, Training and Doctrine Command, Attn: ATBO-BPS, Fort Monroe, Va. 23651-1048, no later than May 14. Each nomination packet must be submitted through the nominee's chain of command and include a narrative and biography.

### Provider Appreciation Day

Childcare organizations nationwide have joined together to declare May 9 to be Provider Appreciation Day.

At New Beginnings Child Development Center, the Parent Advisory Board is leading this effort. According to the group spokesperson, Manna Robinson, "Thank you bags are being prepared to pass out to over 50 child caregivers at the Center on May 9."

