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Traffic changes

Canopies or overhead cover will be installed at the Main and East Gates Oct. 14 through 16. Traffic entering and exiting the installation will be altered.

On Oct. 14, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., contractors will be installing a canopy at the Main gate. Inbound traffic lanes will be closed during this time. However, the outbound lanes at the Main gate will be converted to accommodate inbound traffic only. All Main gate outbound traffic will be routed out the Wilcox gate. East gate traffic will proceed as normal while the contractors install the Main gate canopy.

On Oct. 16, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., contractors will install the East Gate canopy. Traffic entering the East gate will be routed onto Brainard Road towards Arizona. Both lanes of Brainard will be utilized for inbound traffic only. There will be no change to exiting traffic at the East gate.

All requirements — insurance, state registration, photo identification — for personnel and vehicles entering the installation will remain the same. Motorists should be aware that identification checkpoints will be established on the alternate inbound routes until the canopy installation process is completed at each gate.

CFC underway

The Combined Federal Campaign is under way. The CFC coordinator for Fort Huachuca is 2nd Lt. Cheryl Reese.

This year's goal tops last year's contributions of \$340,000 by \$15,000. Unit representatives have been appointed. The campaign runs through Nov. 7.

For more information on CFC call Reese at 538-6782.

Hispanic Heritage

The Hispanic Heritage Month luncheon is today at 11:30 a.m. at La Hacienda. In recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 16 through Oct. 16, the Douglas High School Folkloric dancers, under the direction of Olivia Garino, entertained Colonel Johnston students and staff on Sept. 23.

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Maj. John Altman, S-2, 1st Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, Analysis and Control Element, Fort Stewart, Ga., shares his experiences as a military intelligence officer during his tenure in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Altman came to the Senior Intelligence Leaders Conference held on Fort Huachuca to provide an after action review of the operation.

SILC

Senior leaders gather intelligent intelligence at annual conference

BY SPC. MATTHEWE E. CHLOSTA
SCOUT STAFF

The 111th Military Intelligence Brigade held the annual Senior Intelligence Leaders Conference Sept. 22 through Friday, here.

Maj. Gen. James "Spider" Marks, commanding general, United States Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca hosted the leadership conference with this year's theme, "The Intel Soldier in Operation Iraqi Freedom...Right Skills, Right Ethos."

SILC is held at Fort Huachuca every year because it is the home of the Army Intelligence Center, said 1st Lt. Sean Cronin, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 111th MI Bde.

The weeklong "think tank" focused on significant topics and challenges facing military intelligence, specifically recent military action in Operation Enduring Freedom and OIF.

Guest speakers included Lt. Gen. David McKiernan, Coalition Forces Land Component Command commander for OIF and Ken Robinson, a national security and military consultant for CNN.

CNN National Correspondent Mike Boettcher also attend the SILC conference.

One senior intelligence leader who came to the conference from a recent deployment in Iraq was Maj. John Altman, S-2, 1st Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, Analysis and Control Element, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Altman spoke extensively afterwards to reporters about the vitally important role MI played in his brigade's march to Baghdad.

"Once the war kicked off, I felt I knew 80-90 percent of what they were doing or going to do," said Altman. "You make a simple plan you can deviate from easily. They (the Iraqis) did not do any major shifts. We couldn't allow them to reorganize, the psyche of that. We did a purposeful grab of territory."

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'Community needs' priority through AFAP

Col. Lawrence Portouw, garrison commander, chaired the Army Family Action Plan commander's steering committee meeting Monday to review the progress on all active local AFAP issues.

Major directorates, senior commanders, sergeants major, subject matter experts, and family members participated in the meeting. The following is a summary of the meeting.

Note: Those items that begin with "02" are carry overs from the fiscal year 2002 AFAP Conference. The "03" ones are from the fiscal year 2003 conference.

Issue 02-1.1: Coordination between Child and Youth Services, education services and the Exceptional Family Member Program

- Conference recommendation: Allocate funding to fill existing Army Community Service EFMP coordinator position. Assign EFMP caseworker to each military unit.

- Briefing: Funds were allocated and the existing Army Community Service EFMP Coordinator position was filled. The program is being brought into alignment with regulatory guidance. Coordination between CYS and EFMP has been improved by

regularly scheduled special needs resource team meetings to allow families with special needs children a smoother transition into CYS care. Weekly briefings for in/out processing soldiers are conducted to heighten awareness of the EFMP.

- Discussion: The recommendation was not clear at what level was intended by "each military unit." However the committee determined the overall intent of the issue was met and soldiers and families are now receiving adequate service.

- Resolution: This issue was declared completed.

Issue 02-4.2: Housing maintenance contractors

- Conference recommendation: Add customer survey to work orders to be signed by occupant upon completion of job.

- Briefing: Survey results for fiscal year 2003 show average of nine out of 10 possible points. Conclusion is surveys are part of the maintenance process, results are above satisfactory.

- Resolution: This issue was declared completed.

Issue 02-4.3: Proactive-versus-reactive appliance replacement.

- Conference recommen-

dation: Implement a five to seven year appliance replacement program. Programmed replacements would permit purchase of appliances in bulk, saving on individual cost per unit.

- Briefing: Analysis of age of inventory showed 45 refrigerators and 39 ranges in excess of 15 years old. All of these have been replaced. Replacement continues as funding allows. Funding for fiscal year 2004 increased to \$243,000 for appliance replacement. If this increase is repeated the following year all appliances will be seven years old or less.

- Resolution: This issue was declared completed.

Issue 02-5.2: In/out-processing system

- Conference recommendation:

- a. Establish a one-stop in/out-processing facility that ensures department of defense personnel arrive/depart the installation mission ready.

- b. Mandate the facility to in/out-process all family members.

- c. Prohibit assignment of active duty personnel to units until fully processed and mission ready.

- Briefing:

- a. Currently, there is no

funding to establish a true one-stop facility. However, processing has been streamlined to expedite the procedure. Mandatory stops still exist but many are within a small footprint. For in-processing, new procedures allow soldiers to tailor their processing to meet their individual and family needs. The installation in-processing checklist continues to be updated and revised.

It now contains agency point of contact information and building numbers. Units have been advised to eliminate duplicate requirements. Maps indicating locations for sign-in are now located at the gates for in-coming soldiers. The Installation Management Agency has developed standards for "one stop processing." They have established a grading system (A, B, C, and other) to identify the current level of processing offered by installations. Once all data has been collected, the IMA will be determining the resources (money/facilities) available to bring all garrisons to grade A.

- b. Governing Army regulation 600-8-101 does not provide for the in/out-processing of family members. Concerned agencies (identifica-

tion card section, medical activity command, dental activity command, housing) continue to provide necessary services.

- c. Fort Huachuca does not have a replacement detachment. However, the adjutant general division partners with units to ensure the most expeditious processing possible.

- Resolution: This issue remains active.

Issue 02-5.3: Post shuttle bus system — Combined with Issue 02-7.2 shuttle stops

- Conference recommendation:

- a. Immediately implement permanent free post shuttle system that supports all post facilities operating hours.

- b. Establish a multiple shuttle route system with service every 20 minutes that services housing areas (troop and family), work areas, and the Main Gate.

- c. Provide for the comfort and safety of patrons by providing appropriate cover. Also sufficient shuttle stop signs and updated schedules should be provided at each stop. This, plus an aggressive public relations cam

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Teamtalk

BY MAJ. GEN. "SPIDER" AND
MARTY MARKS

One of the things that make this installation great is the way we help one another. Soldiers, family members, our civilian and contract employees, partner organizations and retirees all work together to make Fort Huachuca a true community. There is no better demonstration of this community spirit than the Combined Federal Campaign.

Monday's kick-off luncheon provided a great start for this year's CFC, which runs until Nov. 7. Please take a few minutes to look over the program materials. Feel free to talk to your CFC unit coordinator or key worker if you have any questions. If you can't reach them, the Fort Huachuca CFC coordinator this year is 2nd Lt. Cheryl Reese. You can reach her by calling 538-6782. The CFC is a super way we can each make a contribution that improves the quality of life for every member of this community.

Another way we cement our community spirit is by celebrating our diversity. Hispanic Heritage Month will be celebrated today, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at La Hacienda. This year's theme is "Honoring Our Past, Surpassing Our Present, Leading the Future." We hope you're all planning to attend this great event, where the featured speakers will talk about what Hispanic heritage means to them. This is a very popular program each year, so I hope you already have your tickets. If you need more information or would like to check on ticket availability,



call the Equal Employment Opportunity office at 533-1717, 533-3672 or 538-0909.

We're really excited about Fort Huachuca's new entertainment center and sports bar, Time Out, which is opening tomorrow. It is located where 'Lil Skeeters used to be (across the street from Barnes Field House). This is a new place to hang out and enjoy time with friends. There are six televisions, a big screen TV with surround sound (what a great place to see weekend football!), plus music and DJs for dancing. There's no admission charge, and Time Out is open to all authorized MWR patrons and their guests. You can buy food and drinks at the pay-as-you-go bar. So, be sure and stop by Time Out - it's another way our installation staff is working hard to make this great community even better for all of us. For more information, call

Saul Caraballo at 533-3802.

October is Domestic Violence Prevention Month, and our Army Community Services put together some really good classes that can help prevent domestic violence and heighten awareness. These classes are free and open to the community on a reservation basis only. The class size is limited so you need to call them at 533-2330 right away if you are interested. They can give you all the specifics about dates and times. This is the time and this is the chance for you or anyone you know who needs some help to get it. Call now!

Community that's what makes Fort Huachuca so special, and that's just one of the reasons we're so proud to be a part of this great installation. Thank you all for contributing so much to our community.



BY
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"But ask the animals, and they will teach you, or the birds of the air, and they will tell you..." - Job 12:6

Saturday is the "Feast of Saint Francis of Assisi." St. Francis born (around 1181) into a rich textile family in Assisi, Italy, and until his early twenties, played an active part in the city's social life. However, a war between Assisi and neighboring Perugia found Francis in prison for about two years (1202-1203). During his imprisonment Francis thought about the meaning of his life. In 1205 he saw a vision of Jesus and changed his way of life. This angered his father so much that Francis stripped naked, returning all his clothes and worldly goods to his father, rejecting his great inheritance. He adopted a life of poverty and, attracting many followers, founded the Franciscan order which was mostly priests (though he remained a layman).

St. Francis is largely known for his love for animals. Stories abound about his talking to animals about their relationship with God. Two of my favorites are (Reader's Digest short versions):

A wolf terrorized a town and even killed some people. St. Francis comes to the town and they warn him of the danger, but he goes out into the forest, meets with the wolf and explains God's plan of creation to it. St. Francis explains that all creatures are loved by God and asks the wolf to stop the killings. Legend has it that the wolf stopped and the town prospered.

The other favorite strikes more at home; St. Francis was preaching in a town and nobody would stop to listen to the gospel. He left the town and his friends found him preaching to a huge flock of birds. When questioned about this, Francis explained that even the birds of the air had the right to hear the word of God. As a side note: when Francis died legend has it that thousands of white birds flew over the place where his body laid at rest. They formed a huge cross as they flew over, seen by his friends and followers. I see it as an act of thanks and honor from his animal friends.

Animals, pets especially, are part of many of our lives. I think it is fitting at this time for us to take a look at them and reflect on how much they impact our lives. My family has had four dogs in it with two more as "grandsons" with one of my daughters who lives away. Each of these six "critters" has had an impact on our lives from staying close by when we are sick to being a traveling partner as we crisscrossed the globe to just being a good listener to giving us thoughts of relationships as they live and die. We've also had hamsters and a Guinea pig each adding a dynamic to the family.

Living out at the edge of the city we also have coyotes, deer, javelina, and rabbits in our yard and area. Even they impact our thoughts of creation, especially in the mornings and evenings we sit outside and absorb the beauty of the area. In fact, each morning certain cottontails greet us as we leave for school and work boldly standing only feet away on a little patch of lawn as if to bid us a "good day."

So, I invite you again to reflect on your relationships with pets, past and present, and how they, like family and good friends, enhance your life and make you a better person. If you want to do something "cool" why not do something special for them on Saturday. Some churches will be having a "blessing of the animals service" and if you cannot attend one, why not say a special prayer for your friend. I'm sure he/she would do the same for you!

Letters to the editor

I am not quite sure whom to address this letter to, but I figured if nothing else, the Public Affairs Office could send it in the right direction. I would just like to thank the Non Commissioned Officers that served at my father's memorial service this morning in Chandler. The assistance they provided the local high school honor guard and the playing of "Taps" were just fantastic. I also appreciate the fact that they came in on a weekend to perform this service; I

know how much off time means and the fact that they would spend it at a memorial service just makes it that much more special. Unfortunately I was unable to personally thank the NCOs as I needed to get my mother home, but on behalf of my family, I would really like to thank them for taking the time to perform this service.

SPC. JOSHUA WEISMAN

After nine years at RW Bliss, I have decided to return to my original career in hospital pharmacy and will no longer be working at this health center. I want to thank you [the patients of Raymon W. Bliss] for the smiles and kind words and friendship that you have extended to me over the years. You made my days! I wish you all good health and happiness!

PAULA BROWN

Scout on the Street

What is your favorite charity?



"Afro American College Fund."

Sgt. 1st Class Perry Fogle,
Company E, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion



"The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the American Cancer Society and the ASPCA"

Eva Dixon, human resources assistant,
Civilian Personnel Advisory Center.



"St. Jude's."
Melissa Fontanez, civilian



"The Make-A-Wish Foundation. It helped out a friend of mine."

Pfc. Matthew Supan,
Headquarters and Headquarters Company,
111 MI Brigade



"Casa de la Paz Hospice."

Joyce Smolen, civilian



"The American Red Cross, because of the diversity it helps it extend across the world."

Carla Shamberger, human resources management,
CPAC

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Army Community Service builds self-reliance

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The Army Community Services mission is to assist commanders in maintaining readiness of individuals, families and communities within America's Army.

The ACS accomplishes their mission by developing, coordinating and delivering services, which promote self-reliance, resiliency and stability during peace and war.

Col. Lawrence J. Portouw, garrison commander, said, "I applaud everything [ACS does]. They are so important now with all the deployments."

Daniel C. Valle, director of community activities, said, "ACS is critically important in helping the Army accomplish their mission."

The current structure of the ACS consists of the following ten programs:

Army Emergency Relief was incorporated as a private, non-profit organization to collect and hold funds to relieve distress of soldiers and their family members. AER provides assistance in the form of loans, grants or a combination of both. For more information, call Randy Lewis at 533-5972 or Bob Fletcher at 533-5312.

Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program was designed to educate service members and their family members, and the Fort Huachuca community about their consumer rights; assist them with consumer and product related complaints; and provide them with the knowledge to become informed consumers. Financial assistance is designed to assist service members and their families in times of financial difficulties. Assistance is available in preparing a basic budget and setting up a debt-liquidation program. Individual as well as family financial management assistance is available. All of these areas are covered at ACS but can also be given as unit level training with prior arrangements. For more information call, Leigh Henderson at 533-2437.

- Budgeting
- Checkbook Management
- Financial Supplemental Subsistence Allotment
- Credit Management
- Consumer Affairs
- Soldier and Sailor Civil Relief Act

Family Advocacy Program is designed to preserve family wellness through prevention. Prevention is accomplished through awareness, education and support. These goals are achieved through distribution of written material, support groups and classes. Unit presentation may be arranged to meet group specific requirements. For more information, call Marjorie at Loya 533-6878.

- Domestic Violence Prevention
- Child Abuse Prevention
- Family Violence Prevention
- Anger Control
- Change Management
- Victim Advocacy & Transitional Compensation
- Parent/Tot Play Group
- Caring for Your Newborn
- Breastfeeding your Newborn
- Assisting Your Newborn's Development
- Stress Management
- Parent University
- Kids on the Block (educational puppet programs)

Victim advocate: Linda Mosely at 533-3986
FAP Educator/Parent/Tot Playgroup: Magali Torres at 533-6873
First Steps; parenting classes, car seat inspection, Moms Meeting Moms: Debbie Pumphrey at 533-6877
Kids on the Block: educational puppet programs to assist & education children in a multitude of areas Stacy Kiefer at 533-2993

Family Services is a comprehensive program that assists sol-



ACS programs help the whole family.

diers and their families in the following areas:

- Relocation Readiness**
 - Ease the stress of PCS moves
 - SITES providing information on all installations
 - Welcome Packets
 - Lending Closet-loan basic household and baby items
 - Sponsorship Training
 - First Termers' Relocation Class
 - Internet Access through use of Internet Café
 - Newcomer's Orientation and Tour
 - Overseas Orientations to Korea and Germany
 - International Spouses' Support Group
 - Support group for geographically separated family members

- Deployment and Mobilization**
 - Deployment and mobilization assistance
 - Deployment training-pre-deployment & reunion
 - Family Readiness Group training and consultation
 - Support group for family members of deployed soldiers, contractors and civilians
- For more information, call Pamela Allen at 533-5919

Information and Referral and Follow-Up provides ready access to information that will assist soldiers and their family members in meeting their needs and improving their quality of life. The I&R program also establishes and maintains cooperative relationships with private, public, military and volunteer information and referral agencies. Follow-up consists of ensuring assistance is provided in complex situations. For more information, call Connie Pineda at 533-2330/3682.

Employment Readiness is primarily intended to maximize opportunities for initial and continued employment of family members by providing employment counseling, job information, skills training and referral services. ER was established to assist spouses and children of active duty and retired military personnel as well as department of defense civilians. For more information, call Roberta Sipes at 533-6870.

Army Family Team Building is an Army-wide program for all spouses of active duty soldiers, reservists, and DA civilians. It is designed to provide information and assistance in developing coping skills. This program is conducted at three different levels. For additional information call Karla Grosinsky 533-

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Staff sergeant convicted, will receive confinement

BY KAREN WEIL
SCOUT STAFF

A staff sergeant convicted of a sex-related offense will serve six months' confinement, and receive a bad conduct discharge and reduction to the rank of E-1.

An eight-member jury panel on Sept. 19 handed down the sentence to Staff Sgt. Maximilian Morales, 33, of Fort Huachuca.

The panel on Sept. 18 found Morales guilty of indecent acts involving a child, a felony, during a three-day general court-martial held in Greely Hall before presiding Judge Lt. Col. Mark P. Sposato, of Fort Bliss, Texas.

Prosecutors asked that Morales receive the maximum sentence, seven years' confinement, along with a dishonorable discharge and reduction to the lowest Army rank, E-1.

According to court testimony the victim, a 12-year-old girl, told authorities that Morales had inappropriately touched her at his home.

The panel found Morales not guilty of a second charge of indecent acts with a child, involving a second alleged victim, and kidnapping.

Morales, of Company E, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion, is a non-commissioned officer who has earned numerous medals during his 12-year Army career, according to court martial testimony.

Through his attorneys, Morales said he would accept the panel's sentence.

Should Morales decide to appeal the sentence, a different attorney will handle his case, said one of his defense lawyers, Capt. Steven Slawinski.

Confinement will in the regional confinement facility at Fort Sill, Okla.

Authorities charged Morales with the felonies after an October 2002 investigation.

In opening statements Capt. Eric Stafford, one of the prosecutors, said that last October a 10-year-old girl, a friend of Morales' daughters, spent the night at the Morales home.

When the girl woke up and went to the bathroom, she encountered Morales, who had her sit on a couch with him. Morales turned on a movie, "one (the girl) and her friends wouldn't normally watch," Stafford said, and began touching her. When Morales was done, he told the girl not to tell anyone about what happened.

Morales, Stafford said, did it again on Oct. 19, 2002, when the 12-year-old girl attended the birthday party of one of Morales' daughters.

The victim stayed the night, and slept in the same bed with Morales' daughters. She later woke to find Morales pulling her out of the bed, into an empty "bedroom of betrayal," said Stafford, who was representing the government along with Capt. James Ford.

After the girl went home and told her father, an investigation began. Stafford said that military po-

lice soon brought Morales to the Criminal Investigations Divisions, where Morales waived his legal rights. After an interview, Morales signed a sworn statement and confessed to touching the girl.

Slawinski, who spoke after Stafford, called Morales' situation "a case of 'he said, she said.'"

"There is no physical evidence...you should give Sergeant Morales' testimony more weight," Slawinski told the panel. "The girls may be young and adorable, but your job is to hear evidence."

The girls all slept in one room, because of one of Morales' daughters didn't like to sleep alone, Slawinski said.

He added that Morales woke the victim up, moved her into one of his daughter's room and then left her alone.

Furthermore, Morales' daughters said they didn't remember the girl crying, and they saw nothing, Slawinski added.

The victim, Slawinski said, went home upset because Morales reprimanded her after she fought with a little boy at the party.

Slawinski said that Morales was coerced into a confession, even though he denied ever harming a child.

Morales' other attorney, Capt. Rob Fellrath, said the victim didn't even discount that the incident could have been a bad dream.

During testimony, Special Agent Robin Washburn, of the CID, said he was informed about a sexual assault in the Hall Circle area and later instructed the MPs to handcuff Morales and bring him to the CID office; he also interviewed both girls.

Washburn said he advised Morales of his rights, and had no reason to believe Morales didn't understand them. He described Morales, who didn't indicate that he wanted a lawyer, as alert and awake.

Washburn told the panel that, during a two-and-a-half hour interview, he presented Morales with several "themes" situations which allow a person "to better tolerate what they've actually done" and Morales made small admissions to them.

When asked, the agent said he never threatened or promised Morales anything, and also allowed him to take breaks.

Washburn said he allowed Morales to read over his sworn statement, and make any corrections, if necessary, but Morales didn't make any.

"I found no language barrier," Washburn said, referring to the ability of Morales, who grew up in Puerto Rico, to understand English.

After admitting to the crime, Morales said he didn't know why he touched the girl, Washburn said.

During a cross-examination, Washburn said an examination showed the girl had suffered no signs of sexual abuse and said there was no tape recorder present during the interview.

The victim also testified during the court mar-

tial, and told the panel about what happened that night at the Morales home.

She said she was scared of Morales, who asked her if she wanted to watch a movie and told him to stop touching her. Later on, she said, Morales told her he thought she was his wife.

At one point during questioning by Stafford, the girl began to cry.

During a cross-examination, the girl said Morales was not rough with her during the incident. She also told Slawinski that neither Morales nor his wife told her not to play rough with a little boy who was also at the party.

While still on the witness stand, the girl told the panel what happened to her was no dream. "It felt real," she said. "It was scary, too."

The panel also heard from the 10-year-old girl, who also told authorities that Morales touched her. At times, the girl said she could not remember certain events, but later marked on a drawing the places where Morales touched her.

Morales, during his testimony, told the panel that before his daughter's birthday party, he attended a barbecue at a colleague's home and consumed enough alcohol to be "kind of drunk."

After the birthday party ended and the girls went to sleep

Morales said that one of his daughters wanted to sleep with her parents, but went into the sister's room. Morales said that due to his bad back, he could not sleep one of the daughter's bedroom, so he woke the victim up, gently guided her into that bedroom and put her in that bed.

He denied touching the victim in an inappropriate manner, asking her to watch a film or getting into bed with her.

The next day, Morales said he went on a Sunday drive with his wife and returned to find MPs at his home. Morales said he was taken to the MP station and remained there for three hours, while handcuffed, before being taken to the CID office.

Morales said he was confused, tired and in pain, due to the handcuffs.

Morales, who grew up speaking Spanish, said he had difficulty understanding Washburn, and wasn't provided with a translator.

When Stafford challenged him on the sworn statement, where Morales admitted to criminal acts, the defendant answered, "When I signed that, I barely read it. I just wanted to get out there."

When asked why the college-educated Morales would think admitting to a sex offense would get him off the hook, Morales said

he didn't know "all of the circumstances," and "was not aware of what Washburn was saying."

The defendant later said that he wanted the panel to discount the entire sworn statement.

Morales said he was intoxicated when Washburn interviewed him, because he'd not slept well the night before, and felt hung over.

Morales said a friend drove him home from the barbecue. However, a witness who attended the same barbecue said Morales drove himself home.

Before the panel determined sentence, attorneys for the prosecution and defense spoke.

Stafford said the girl told her father about the incident, and said, "Daddy, that was the worst night of my life."

"Think of how (the girl's father) felt living so close (to Morales), and the pain of his daughter," Stafford said.

Morales, Stafford added, still hasn't taken responsibility for his actions - instead, he lied to the panel.

"Consider whether the Army or society needs someone (like Morales) in its ranks," Stafford said, adding that testimony by a child counselor showed the girl's ordeal will never end. "This is not a case for leniency."

Morales' defense counsel argued that he deserves nothing more than six months' confinement and a bad conduct discharge.

Slawinski said that while the case included emotional testimony, the panel must check its emotions at the door while deliberating Morales' sentence.

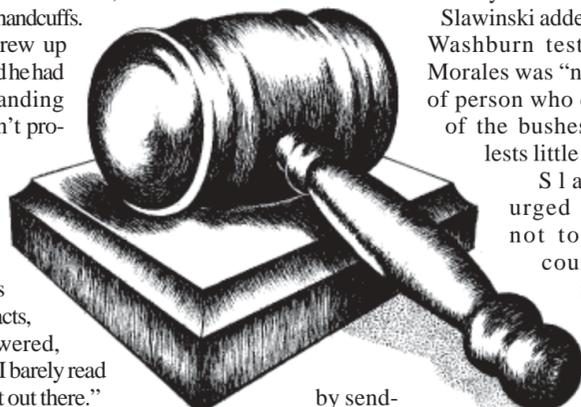
The prosecution brought up no evidence that Morales is a career pedophile, and that he will ever molest another young girl again.

Slawinski said that he was not trying to justify Morales' actions, but what he did could have been much worse.

"There was testimony that he might not have been aware of what he was doing," the attorney said.

Slawinski added that even Washburn testified that Morales was "not the type of person who crawls out of the bushes and molests little girls."

Slawinski urged the panel not to turn the court martial into "a double family tragedy" by sending Morales away for seven years, depriving his children of a father.



FTX 'capstone' of UAV training

SPC. MATTHEW E. CHLOSTA
SCOUT STAFF

Fifteen Army unmanned aerial vehicle operator students from Company E, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion, participated in a culmination of their many classroom hours with a live field training exercise, at Wren Arena, Sept. 24-last Friday.

The FTX was the "capstone" before their graduation and was designed to teach new and old combat skills, currently used daily in Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom.

The soldiers performed Common Task Training, which refreshed old skills including, land navigation, first aid and nuclear, biological, and chemical attack simulation training.

The combat training included reacting to direct/indirect fire while setting up defensive perimeters.

One of the new skills taught at the FTX was checkpoint searches.

"The main thing the UAV operators from the field said they needed additional training in was," said Staff Sgt. Josh Rodunardt, instructor, Company E, 305th MI Bn., "'manning' checkpoints and doing vehicle searches."

When they weren't flying UAVs in Iraq or Afghanistan, the operators told us they were manning checkpoints, said Rodunardt.

He added the training will prepare the students for that additional mission.

During day one of the FTX the soldiers learned how to operate a checkpoint and perform vehicle searches from members of the

post's access control personnel, the 259th Engineers Company, Arizona National Guard.

"A lot of units out there (Iraq) are doing access control," said Sgt. Dennis Chamberlain, 259th Engineers Company. "There has to be soldiers to man those gates. So when you're put in that capacity, you know exactly what you have to do."

According to Rodunardt, the UAV operators in Iraq emphasize two areas as the most common hazards in theater; one, checkpoint stop and search and two, convoy security.

The UAV students took turns directing the vehicles into the secure search area.

Once the vehicle was in the secure area, one soldier would escort the people in the vehicle 259th Engineers Company soldiers roleplayed as credible threats as they stepped out of the vehicles, to a spot away from the vehicle.

The first soldier checked the passenger and driver identifications, while another soldier conducted a vehicle search for bombs, drugs and weapons.

A third soldier, called the overwatch, pulled security for the overall inspection with a weapon at the low-ready position in case any immediate threat developed during the search.

Armywide, there is a push to train people on access control, because of so many soldiers being asked to do it in Iraq, added Chamberlain.

It is meant to be a deterrent, but by no means this is an absolute solution," said Chamberlain.

The 305th MI Bn. soldiers finished the first night of the FTX by pulling guard duty on their camp's perimeter and fending off simulated attacks by the 259th Engineers, who were act-

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1st Sgt. Lee Deardorff,
First Sergeant, Company E, 305th MI Bn.

ing as the opposing force.

On day two the UAV students did site, survey and selection for a runway for the UAV.

"Normally we use airfields or runways we took over," said Rodunardt, talking about how UAV's are launched during Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom.

By the time the students graduate they will be able to fly the UAV, land and recover it, including the set up of the launcher and landing strip, added Rodunardt.

After the morning setup of the launcher, UAV and the runway, the students broke down all the equipment and continued on CTT, land navigation and NBC training.

Later that night they continued repelling enemy forces (259th Engineers Company), who attempted to breach their camp perimeter.

Friday morning, the students broke down their camp and went back to the classroom for an after action report, said Rodunardt.

"This is the best training exercise I've seen yet using multi-echelon techniques," said 1st Sgt. Lee Deardorff, first sergeant, Company E, 305th MI Bn. "I'm sure they're going to be doing it when they hit the (sand) 'box' (Iraq)."

"This is their capstone," said Rodunardt.



Left, Pfc. Christopher Varco, 305th MI Bn. searches for explosive devices during checkpoint training. Above, Sgt. Brian Miller, 305th MI Bn. uses his land navigation skills to set up a perimeter during the first day of the FTX at Wren Arena.



Photos by Spc. Matthew E. Chlosta

On left, Sgt. Jorge Carrisalez, 305th MI Bn., center, Sgt. Jeremy LeBlanc, 305th MI Bn. and right, Spc. Mikell Sutterfield, 305th MI Bn. wheel the Shadow UAV out to the launcher during the second day of the FTX.

SILC addresses media from inside out

BY TANJA LINTON
USAIC&FH MEDIA RELATIONS OFFICER

This year's Senior Intelligence Leaders Conference not only brought together the Army's senior military intelligence leaders but also brought in three warriors from the other

side of information operations.

Mike Boettcher, senior correspondent from CNN; Ken Robinson, national security consultant for CNN; and Jim Miklasewski, Pentagon correspondent for NBC; came to Fort Huachuca to speak to MI leaders about media in the contem-

porary operating environment.

Robinson has more than 20 years of service in the Army, Boettcher has covered every major world conflict since tensions began in the Middle East and Miklasewski has years of experience at the Pentagon. All three have traveled to Iraq or Afghanistan to cover current operations. Boettcher and Robinson will return to Iraq and Afghanistan in the near future to produce a documentary.

"We must think of the media as a weapons system," said Maj. Gen. James A. Marks, commanding general of the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca. He went on to talk about how in these days of asymmetric warfare the enemy is definitely engaging the media and we must ensure that we actively engage the media to tell our side of the story in a factual and timely manner.

Boettcher, Robinson and Miklasewski talked frankly about their experiences with the current embed process and covering other military operations. Boettcher described his experiences with the pool process in Grenada as disastrous.

"We've been deployed for the Global War on Terrorism since Sept. 11," said Robinson. "We have been honored to watch America's sons and daughters

defend the nation in Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom. When Sept. 11 occurred, the world changed forever. The embedding process by DoD has changed the way the military and the media view each other," he said.

All three spoke of their admiration for soldiers and how trust is built when reporters are embedded with a unit. "We ate together, slept together, marched together and in some cases died together," said Robinson. "Both the media and the military are transformed," he added.

MI officers in the auditorium engaged all three in a frank discussion speaking of their concerns that the media is not objective and fair and how entertainment coverage often preempts hard news.

After the roundtable discussion, MI leaders gathered around all three to keep the discussion going and to express their appreciation for the opportunity to hear from the media.

"Our participation in SILC was to continue that journey of understanding each other so we can do a better job of telling the story and the military can do a better job of effectively communicating their message to the American people." "It was an excellent first step," he concluded.



Photo by Spc. Matthew Chlosta

Mike Boettcher, senior correspondent from CNN, was a member of the media round table at SILC.

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"This war was won by the soldiers," said Chief Warrant Officer Marcus Ortiz, imagery chief, 3rd Infantry Division "Commanders keeping soldiers going with lack of sleep, the focus was so amazing."

The only drawbacks mentioned during the after action reviews were: a better transition plan once the unit was the occupying force and the same detailed intelligence information getting down to the lowest levels in the field, while they were mobile, said Altman.

The idea behind the SILC is to bring together the senior military intelligence people, including coalition partners, and facilitate an exchange of information of what worked well and how to improve intelligence sharing to shape the way of the future, said Cronin

"We had phenomenal intelligence during the war," said Altman. Human intelligence was a huge success. The stream and constant flow of intelligence made operations easier, saved lives and told us where the enemy was.

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Level I - Designed for the new military spouse
Level II - Designed for self-discovery and effective participation in groups

Level III - Designed for those seeking leadership advancement

Army Family Action Plan is a quality of life program. It is a year-round program with an annual conference. It is a process that lets soldiers and families say what is working and what is not, and most importantly what they think will fix it. AFAP alerts commanders and Army leaders to areas of concern that need their attention, and it gives them the opportunity to quickly put plans into place to work toward resolving the issues. Issues that cannot be resolved at the installation level are forwarded to the Department of the Army. For more information, call Karla Grosinsky at 533-3686.

Exceptional Family Member Program is a mandatory enrollment program that coordinates with military and civilian agencies to provide community support, housing, education, medical and personnel services to families with special needs. The special need could be physical, emotional, developmental or intellectual. Examples of special needs are: asthma, allergies, diabetes, epilepsy, hemophilia, limited mobility, language difficulties, depression, or developmental delays. The program also sponsors an EFMP Support Group the

first Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. in the ACS conference room. For more information, call Gail Mortensen at 533-6871.

Installation Volunteer Coordinator offers job skills, training, references and networking opportunities. Volunteers may earn certificates of appreciation, Military Outstanding Volunteer Services Medals while being involved in the community. For more information, call Kim Bridges at 538-4823.

"We depend on volunteers," said Pettaway.

"The ACS has a very dedicated staff," said Valle.

"Any military personnel and dependents can use any of the services at ACS," said Pettaway. "Department of Defense civilians can use some of the services. We are here to continuously provide the best services we possibly can.

"We also offer a tremendous amount of support groups for the deployed soldiers families," said Pettaway. "The groups include the rear detachment, family support groups for spouses left behind, soldier readiness, and even a group for spouses left behind that are international and struggle with language barriers."

The hours for the ACS are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m. ACS Director Shirley Pettaway can be reached at 533-5719

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paign, should increase the a process action team and also developed a survey to find out where riders wanted to go. The process action team and survey made several changes to the SV Transit System routes. Stops that were not being used were eliminated and stops where riders wanted them were added (all stops/changes were adopted by the SV Transit System). The new route now drops off riders every 20 minutes at the PX and departs for downtown Sierra Vista every hour. In addition, an express route was added on Saturdays, Sundays, and training holidays. The express route runs from the Mini-Mall to the Post Exchange and then directly to downtown Sierra Vista.

b. New bus stop signs and schedules were installed all over the installation. Two articles have been published in the Scout announcing the changes to the SV Transit System on Fort Huachuca. An insert was also placed in the Scout that has the schedule and route of the SV Transit System. The schedule and route is placed in every welcome packet at ACS. The schedule and route are also available at the NCO Academy and one is placed in every room at Army Lodging. SV Transit briefed the changes to the system at the Round-up on Sept. 3.

c. Covers for shuttle stops are still being worked. Some locations have been identified to include the Prosser Village area. Construction will occur, but will not be immediate.

• Resolution: This issue was declared completed.

Issue 02-6.1: Command support for Family Readiness Groups

• Conference recommendations:
a. Require Family Readiness Group training at all pre-command, officer education system and non-commissioned officer's education system courses, and ensure FRG training includes awareness of all aspects of various military family structures, representatives from each of the following groups; single soldiers, dual mili-

tary, single parents, married with civilian spouses, and EFMP families.

b. Require company to enter information from family data sheets into a unit database at in-processing thus creating a link between the sponsorship program and FRGs.

c. Include FRG status on quality training brief reporting.

• Briefing:
a. Army Community Service offers FRG training, at a minimum, once a quarter. The training is open to all elements of the command and volunteers. Unit FRG training may be scheduled upon request. FRG training will be conducted for the Military Intelligence captain's course. Coordination to implement training in additional courses continues.

b. FRG status is included on quality training brief reporting for installation military intelligence organizations. Coordination with other organizations continues.

c. There are no established requirements for the method units use to keep data on FRGs. This issue is being discussed at Department of the Army level and changes are anticipated.

• Resolution: This issue remains active.

Issue 02-6.2: Unsafe conditions on Fort Huachuca

• Conference recommendation:
a. Repair entire road surfaces post wide especially in housing and school areas.

b. Install and

repair street lights in and around crosswalks, playgrounds and housing areas.

c. Install turn lanes or traffic lights at Rucker and Hatfield.

d. Make Irwin Street from Hatfield Street to Arizona Street a thoroughfare.

e. Enforce all traffic laws uniformly.

• Briefing: All housing and non-housing roads have been priorities for repairs. Housing areas will fund repairs on Mott Circle and Arizona Street for this year. Non-housing roads are subject to availability of funds. Playgrounds without street lights have been identified. Brown Court playground has a street light project funded for this year. Road construction projects have been identified and included in out-year MILCON for consideration and approval

by Congress. The command recognizes road conditions to be a serious issue. Awaiting funding.

• Resolution: This issue remains active.

Issue 02-11.1: Smith Middle School does not meet the needs of the student population [in food and after school sports].

• Conference recommendation:
a. Establish food supply/contract system similar to Buena High School.
b. Increase variety of food. Establish specials, such as fast food, ethnic programs, etc.

c. Re-establish the Snack Shack

• Briefing:
a. It is not feasible for Fort Huachuca Accommodation Schools to establish a food supply/contract system. This is due to the size of our district, mandated Arizona Child Nutrition program standards, and the Arizona Child Nutrition Program requirements for commodities use. The Arizona Child Nutrition Program mandates each school district in the state of Arizona regarding food service rules and regulations. The district receives commodities from the Arizona Child Nutrition Program that must be used in food preparation this further limits what can be offered. Other limitations include the kitchen facilities and the cost per meal.

The cafeteria staff has opened a second line that offers a different variety of food including hamburgers, hot dogs and pizza. This selection complies with state regu-

lations and seems to be more palatable to the students. In addition, a student survey was conducted on the student satisfaction of the food offered. Results were positive and ratings were high in all areas.

b. Some snack items have been reinstated (e.g. juices).

c. Sports programs are in compliance with TITLE IX (gender equity). Girls programs are: Volleyball, Cross-Country, Basketball and Track. Boys programs: Cross-Country, Basketball, Track and Baseball. Cross-Country and Track are co-ed. Both have a separate basketball program/season. Volleyball is for girls only. Girls are allowed to tryout for baseball, if interested.

• Resolution: This issue was declared completed.

Issue 02-11.2: Post facilities

• Conference recommendation:
a. Transportation for teens.

b. Fee \$.50 city bus with identification card.

c. Routes: Shorter routes on week ends and during the summer to locations such as Mall at Sierra Vista, City Park, Wal-mart and two or three other central points. Currently only option is one long route.

d. Establish weekend and evening hourly schedules.

e. Physical fitness activities:
1. Skating Rink: Extend hours to skate.
2. Swimming pools: More pool equipment. Lower age to enter pool without parent to 13 years of age.
3. Gymnasiums: Lower age to enter without parent to 13 years of age, including weight room.

• Briefing:
a. A SV Transit System bus stop is available across from the Youth Center. The bus currently makes one stop there on the way from SV. A request has been made to shorten the scheduled route to every 20-30 minutes. A second stop will be scheduled as well.

b. The current charge for patrons



Community Updates

"Dare to Care!"

The Combined Federal Campaign is set to run from Sept 29 to Nov. 7. This year's theme is "What Makes America Great? One Nation of Heroes...Daring to Care!"

CFC allows all Federal Employees an opportunity to make a charitable donation through either payroll deduction, cash or check. It is the largest and most successful workplace fundraising model in the world. Visit the Arizona CFC Web page at www.cfc.org for information on the history of the campaign and the hundreds of charities that are affected by donations through CFC.

For more information on making your donation, contact your unit coordinator or call 538-6782.



Range closures

Today – AH, AK, AL, AM, AN, AR, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2, T3

Friday – AM, AN, AU, T1, T1A, T2

Saturday – AM, AN, AQ, AU, AV, T1, T1A, T2

Sunday – AM, AN, AU, T1, T1A, T2

Monday – AM, AN, AU, AY, T1, T1A, T2, T3

Tuesday – AM, AN, AR, T1, T1A, T2

Wednesday – AH, AK, AL, AM, AN, AR, T1, T1A, T2

For more information on range closure call Range Control 533-7095.

Domestic violence prevention classes offered

October is Domestic Violence Prevention Month, and Army Community Service's Family Advocacy Program will be offering several classes on domestic violence prevention throughout the entire month.

These classes will be open to the community on a reservation-only basis. They will be held at the ACS conference room, Building 50010.

Several briefings are scheduled so that enough opportunities will be available to those interested. Class will be offered as follows: Tuesday, 6 - 8 p.m.; Oct. 15, 2 - 4 p.m.; Oct. 20 6 - 8 p.m.; and Oct. 30, 2 - 4 p.m.

For further information or reservations, call ACS at 533-2330.

Spanish test at center

A Spanish college-level examination program test is being offered at the Education Center. The test is free to active duty military, who must call to schedule the test. Family members may take the test for \$56.

The recommended credit hours are between six and 12; Cochise College grants 15 semester hour credits for the test, which involves audio and reading (all multiple-choice questions). For more information, call 533-2390, 533-5690 or 533-1701.

Warrant officers needed

The United States Army is looking for highly motivated soldiers to fill its warrant officer ranks. Positions are open in all 48 specialties. Soldiers with less than 12 years active federal service are encouraged to apply. For more information, contact the Warrant Officer Recruiting Team at www.usarec.army.mil/warrant or DSN 536-0484, 536-0458, 536-0488, 536-0478

Command and general staff officers' course

Majors still have an opportunity to enroll in the required officer professional development course here at Fort Huachuca. Both phases I and III of the command and general staff officers course will start in October and meet one weekend each month.

The classroom option has numerous advantages over the correspondence version, including:

- A higher graduation rate and higher grade average;
- Workload sharing and interaction with active and reserve component students;
- Professional and structured learning environment, and instructor support.

There is both a minimum and maximum number of students allowed in each class. Anyone interested in enrolling may contact Bill Puciello at purciello@hua.army.mil or 533-6514 or 803-1129.

Free puppetry workshop

Army Community Services Kids on the Block Program is training in Bunraku Puppet Theater for the Fort Huachuca and Sierra Vista communities. Two training sessions will be offered: 9 a.m. - noon and 1 - 4 p.m. Friday at Army Community Services Building 50010 on Smith Street on Fort Huachuca.



Class size is limited and sessions will fill up quickly, so please call to register early. Free childcare is available. Call Staci Kiefer, ACS Kids on the Block program coordinator, at 533-2993 to register or for more information.

Information exchange

A "round-up," or installation-wide information exchange, will be from 10 - 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday at the La Hacienda. Included will be updates from the Garrison Command, Directorate of Community Activities, Army Community Services, Medical Department Activity, the Chaplain's Office, Fort Huachuca schools, Post Exchange and Commissary.

Book fair at Myers Elementary

Myers School Book Fair runs 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., today through Tuesday, and will offer a wide variety of books. Clifford the Big Red Dog will be at the fair tonight from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Supply system shut down

Due to Hurricane Isabel, the automated supply system used by the Supply Support Activity has been shut down, and a new operational date for that system is unknown.

All supported customers of the SSA may continue to submit their requisitions, but all requests will be called into applicable National Inventory Control Points, if available, by our item managers. Due to system shut down, the status will not be readily available. For further information contact Al Sablan, 533-8522 or Mona Lanham, 533-8524.

Wayland Baptist University registration

Wayland Baptist University will begin its winter term registration on Oct. 13 at the Rascon Learning Center and at its downtown campus at 1840 Paseo San Luis.

Registration lasts three weeks, with classes beginning the week of Nov. 3. WBU provides daytime, evening and online classes. Wayland offers degrees in business management, communication systems technology, management, intelligence operations, criminal justice and many others. Call 459-6111 for a free evaluation.



Children's orthopedic at WBAMC

The Orthopedic Service at William Beaumont Army Medical Center would like to remind all healthcare providers within the Tricare Central Region of the availability of children's orthopedics at WBAMC. We have two fellowship trained pediatric orthopedic surgeons who are eager and able to care for pediatric beneficiaries who require orthopaedic care.

Dr. Jeffrey Burnette and Dr. Michael Shaun Machen can manage children with problems such as Clubfoot, DDH, scoliosis, perthes, SCFE, cerebral palsy, spina bifida, limb length discrepancy, angular and rotational deformities of the limbs, osteogenesis imperfecta and flatfoot. We are available to answer questions from providers. This is best accomplished via e-mail using Outlook. Consult to us should be entered on CHCS. Type in orthopedics, and the choose orthopedics child. For military treatment facilities without access to our CHCS, handwritten consults may be written to us and then faxed to the WBAMC Referral Management Office, Peggy Lindsey at 915-569-2757.

We appreciate you allowing us to help care for your patients.

Financial readiness class offered

A financial readiness class will be held 1 - 5 p.m., Wednesday and Oct. 9 at Murr Community Center.

The class is mandatory for first-termers, as per the Department of Defense. However, it is open to all soldiers and family members. Areas such as money and banking, investments, retirement and relocation will be covered. Promotion points are given for those who are not mandated to attend.

For further information or to register, call Leigh Henderson at 533-2330.



Kubs

David A. True, an electrician engineer with HQ, U.S. Army Intelligence Systems Engineering Command, Transmission Systems Directorate, is Fort Huachuca's civilian of the month.

He has been with the organization for two years.

True distinguished himself while providing exemplary engineering expertise in the development and coordination of the preliminary engineering documents for the Donnersberg Area microwave installation to extend to the Defense Information System-Europe network to various user locations in Germany.

True was responsible for the total project engineering of major strategic telecommunication projects from inception through completion, in support of the warfighters worldwide.

He worked side-by-side with the contracted German national installers from start to completion on numerous installs at various sites that resulted in all being completed on time and within budget.

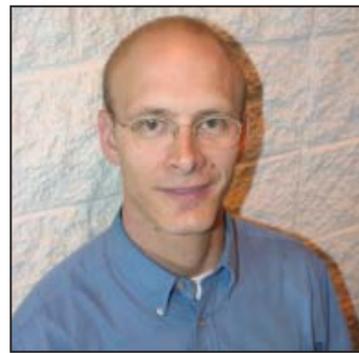
His detailed review of the engineering installation package prior to its start discovered numerous errors that if left uncorrected, could have resulted in significant schedule and budget impacts. His discovery of errors saved the Army \$25,000.

True has also updated EIP documents, con-

sisting of 2,000 individual drawings, for more than 20 sites, and he completed over 24 technical acceptance recommendation reports.

True is described by his office "as an exceptional employee and totally dedicated team player... his affable yet hard-working demeanor and style have given him not only ISEC-wide, but also worldwide recognition as person who is standing by with a can-do attitude."

True received an official commendation from the commanding general of the U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command, Maj. Gen. William H. Russ, for an excellent sick leave record during the leave year, Jan. 14, 2001 to Jan. 14, 2002.



Cost warriors



Cindy James

In conjunction with the Directorate of Information Management and other customers she is working on consolidation of extreme switch maintenance contracts, which will allow a 10 percent discount to contract customers, saving an estimated \$26,000.



Tom Campbell

Proposed recycling water and using processed, rather than fresh, water for the post's waste water treatment plant. The estimated total water savings due to recycling is 12,743,000 gallons per year.



Beth Ford

Started processing vacancy referrals using e-mail, instead of hand carrying to the Equal Employment Office. While no exact savings were available, using e-mail saves time, gas and paper for every selection that is made for federal jobs on the installation.



Aubrey Conn

Suggested installing desk side video teleconference machines in CPAC and all DCIPS offices. This will significantly cut down on travel costs. The estimated savings are \$2,000 per quarter.



Marta Johnston

Combined the school liaison services/outreach initiative in obtaining a \$5,000 grant for special needs training (parent education), in partnership with Fort Huachuca Accommodation Schools.

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activities are limited.

- Conference recommendation:

a. Lower CYS membership fee to \$10 per year or extend term to two years.

b. Establish food discounts for membership card holders.

c. Establish activity discounts or specials for membership card holders.

d. Establish computer game program.

e. Establish summer/weekend job program with waivers to allow minimum age of 13.

f. Establish reliable cable television system.

- Briefing:

a. CYS membership fees are set by CFSC.

b. Meetings were conducted with interested teens to discuss these issues.

c. Activity discounts were already in place for members and food prices are kept at the absolute minimum costs. Additional discounts are not feasible.

d. Activity discounts and computer games exist for members. The television system and computer games have been upgraded.

e. Summer/weekend job recommendation was included in issue 02-12.

- Resolution: This issue was declared completed.

Issue 02-12.1: Community high school teen center

- Conference recommendation:

a. Establish high school teen center now.

b. Create governing body of teens to influence, implement and approve decisions affecting all activities of the center.

c. Provide dedicated, reliable transportation from centralized locations in the community to the center.

- Briefing: The Youth Center has been designated as a Middle School and Teen Center and is now open for youth in grades 6-12.

b. A Technology Center has been funded and equipped with 12 computers. Internet access is scheduled to be available by Oct. 15. A Senior Teen Lounge for teens in grades 9-12 is open.

c. Teen councils being established under the Boys and Girls Clubs of America guidelines are in process.

- Resolution: This issue remains active.

Issue 02-12.2: Community teen employment opportunities

- Conference recommendation:

a. Establish a teen employment panel through the Chamber of Commerce to connect students with respective employers.

b. Establish a summer hire for weekend and evenings for all teens on Fort Huachuca.

- Briefing: Seven teens were employed by DCA, non-appropriated funds, in various activities this past summer. In order for the appropriated fund to participate in summer hire for teens, the program must be established by early January of each year in order to comply with federal regulations. Funding must be provided for the program to be established. Requirements include \$6,000 per youth position. In an effort to fund positions, senior Leaders will be informed on how they can participate. Information will also be provided to partner commands.

- Resolution: This issue remains active.

Issue 02-12.3: Overall communication with Buena High School

- Conference recommendation:

a. Maintain and use existing systems such as television, school newspapers, web-communications sites and home mailers to distribute information.

b. Hold student council accountable for communicating the wants and needs of students to staff and faculty, and to fulfill their responsibilities as defined by the constitution.

c. Establish school issue forum by class (each grade 9-12) twice a year to discuss concerns and to make recommendations for change.

- Briefing:

a. The Web site has been redesigned. Information will be listed in the Chalk Talk section of The Herald on a regular basis. The Scout and Commander's Access Channel will also be utilized.

b. The BHS principal will work closer with the student council advisor and student leaders to become aware of concerns.

c. At the end of the 2002-2003 school year the Building a Better Buena Symposium was conducted. Student Council members and other student leaders participated. This is similar to the AFAP/ATP process implemented and monitored by the high school. Prior to the start of the new school year the Building a better Buena students reported to the entire faculty in order to establish support school wide. A total of nine issues were developed that address this current issue.

- Resolution: Although the recommendations have been met, this issue remains active to monitor on-site process.

Issue 03-1.1: Youth sports program on post

- Conference recommendation:

a. Allocate NAF funding for Fort Huachuca

youth sports programs.

b. Establish unit sponsorship of individual sports activities, thereby encouraging volunteerism to reduce overall operating costs.

- Briefing: Some funding has been allocated for youth sports beginning with fiscal year 2004. New funding is a starting point but does not cover the entire cost to include equipment. Additional funding and/or sponsorship is being pursued. Youth Services will begin the team sports program with basketball during 2nd quarter of the fiscal year 2004. The program will steadily expand as funds allow.

- Resolution: This issue remains active.

Issue 03-1.2: Funding of youth hire program — combined with issue 02-12.2

- Conference recommendation: Allocate appropriated funds to support the summer youth hire program at the installation level.

- Briefing: Funding in the amount of \$6,000 per student hire is required. Funds must be allocated before CPAC can submit a request for student hire register.

- Resolution: This issue was combined with 02-12.2

Issue 03-1.3: Notification of odd jobs for youth

- Conference recommendation:

a. Create a bulletin board in a centralized location allowing the youth to post available skills as well as adults to post assistance needed.

b. Publicize the existence and the location of the board in the Scout, Commanders Access Channel and the Round Up.

- Briefing: A bulletin board has been established at the ACS building for youth to post skills and for adults to post assistance needed. Marketing has been initiated to include posting on various web sites. Marketing utilizing recommended mediums will be completed.

- Resolution: This issue remains active until marketing is complete.

Issue 03-4.3: Implementation of mayoral program at Fort Huachuca

- Conference recommendation: Implement the mayoral model submitted to garrison command in October, 2002.

- Briefing: The garrison commander is aware of the desire to establish a mayoral program on Fort Huachuca. The model program has been modified and is ready to implement. To date, only two residents have shown an interest in becoming a mayor. Program will launch when enough people are identified to start a pilot program.

- Resolution: This issue remains active.

Issue 03-7.1: Installation volunteer coordinator program

- Conference recommendation: Provide and appropriate funding for the volunteer recognition ceremonies to cover incentives and food service at ceremonies. Provide administrative equipment and supplies needed to implement and maintain the program.

- Briefing: Program needs identified were computer equipment and \$2500 to administer the program. Computer equipment has been ordered. A line item on the ACS budget will be added for fiscal year 2004 in the amount of \$2500.

- Resolution: This issue was declared completed.

Issue 03-11.2: Communication of teen activities.

- Conference recommendation:

a. Create a teen activity column in the Scout to advertise weekly events.

b. Publicize teen activities at school through daily school announcement.

c. Broadcast teen activities on the Commanders Access Channel.

- Briefing: The Fort Huachuca Scout will publish a teen information column in every other issue (twice per month). Youth Services will coordinate all teen events with MWR Marketing to insure flyers are available and announcements will be placed in Huachuca Scout and on the Commander's Access Channel along with the MWR web site. The School Liaison Officer will coordinate publicity in the off post schools for major teen events.

- Resolution: This issue was declared completed.

Issue 03-12.2: Lack of education for counselors, parents, and military dependents on the Memorandum of Agreement on the transfer of high school credits.

- Conference recommendation:

a. Organize educational seminars regarding MOA before school registration for counselors, parents and dependents.

b. Increase training for all counselors.

c. Enter all MOA related information on the Sierra Vista Public Schools Website.

- Briefing: The Web site was updated with an informational report on SETS/MOA in the school district. Chart Your Course workshops by Dr. Mary Keller completed on Sept. 3. More than 100 parents were in attendance. Counselor professional development on MOA to be planned during fall and to be implemented by December.

- Resolution: This issue remains active.