

Scout reports

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Retirements

An Installation Retirement Ceremony will be held at 7 a.m. Friday at Chaffee Parade Field. The following will be standing at this ceremony:

Col Richard M. Thevel, Headquarters 306th Military Intelligence Battalion; Maj Richard F. Woodman, ISEC; Master Sgt. Clinton Imholte, Company A, 306th M.I. Bn.; Master Sgt. Wayland D. Linwood Jr., 40th Signal Bn.; Master Sgt. Christopher C. Ward, 11th Sig. Bde.; Sgt. 1st Class Johnny C. Burr, HQ 40th Sig. Bn.; Sgt. 1st Class James C. Cook – Company A, 305th M.I. Bn.; Sgt. 1st Class Lourdes Cruz, Company A, 306th M.I. Bn.; Sgt. 1st Class Timothy L. Hamric, Company A, 306th M.I. Bn.; Sgt. 1st Class Jesus Hernandez, HQ 11th Sig. Bde.; Sgt. 1st Class Mark Juzwiak, HQ U.S. Army Air Defense Artillery Center, Fort Bliss, Texas; Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey D. Loxley, Company E, 309th M.I. Bn.; Sgt. 1st Class Susana Marshall, HQ 11th Sig. Bde.; Sgt. 1st Class Robert W. McMakin, Company A, 306th M.I. Bn.; Sgt. 1st Class Jimmy Ramirez, Company E, 306th M.I. Bn.; Sgt. 1st Class Dwayne L. Squires, Company A, 305th M.I. Bn.; and Staff Sgt. Vicente Naputi, Company A, 422nd Sig. Bn., Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Medical Department Activity will hold a retirement ceremony at 4 p.m. Friday at Brown Parade Field. The ceremony will honor Col. Nancy Woolnough, and 1st Sgt. Larry Brown.

Bank changing hours

Hours for the main branch of the Armed Forces Bank are changing Saturday. Lobby and Drive thru will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The branch in the exchange will not change.

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Volunteers

Dorothy Dietz and others help the community. - Page 4



DoD Team

Armed Forces Cyclists compete locally - Page B2



Photo by Spc. Susan Redwine

Capt. Eric Haupt, instructor in the Military Intelligence Officer Basic Course, took the 0403 class to Coronado Cave at Coronado National Memorial to give the young officers a taste of what caves in Afghanistan are like and to share what he experienced in those caves.

MacArthur Award goes to Fort Huachuca Soldier

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

There are more than 1 million men and women serving in the active duty Army as well as the National Guard and Reserves. Two dozen of those have risen to the top and one Fort Huachuca officer is among them. They are this year's recipients of the prestigious General Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award.

Capt. Eric Haupt, a course instructor for the Military Intelligence Officer Basic Course at the U.S. Army Intelligence Center, will travel to Washington, D.C. at the end of May to be presented the award by Chief of Staff of the Army General Peter J. Schoomaker at the Pentagon.

"It's a really big deal up there [Pentagon level]," Haupt said.

Twelve active duty Soldiers were selected for this year's award, Haupt said.

Additionally, 12 National Guard and Reserve Soldiers received the award.

The award was established to recognize company grade officers who demonstrate MacArthur's ideals of duty, honor and country, as well as promote and sustain competent junior officer leadership in the Army, according to Army Regulation 600-89.

To be nominated, his supervisor sent a packet through the battalion and the bri-

gade, and then to Maj. Gen. James "Spider" Marks, commanding general, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, Haupt said. Marks selected Haupt's packet and sent it up to Gen. Kevin P. Byrnes, commanding general, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command. Byrnes selected two officers' packets to represent TRADOC to the

See HAUPT, Page 7

Going from classroom to combat

Reservists, guardsmen complete MI training, prepare for deployments

BY SGT. KRISTIT T. JAEGER
SCOUT STAFF

The successful completion of their military intelligence training has given select guardsmen and reservists the opportunity to leave the Arizona desert to support the Global War on Terrorism in the 'other desert.'

The first graduation of 'mobilize, train and deploy' was held Friday at Fitch Au-

ditorium in Alvarado Hall. The two classes, made up of Soldiers from seven different National Guard units and numerous Reserve units, participated in a three month fast-track course to become military occupational specialty qualified as 97B counterintelligence agents and 97E human intelligence collectors.

"The U.S. Army National Guard and Reserves are committed to supporting the Glo-

bal War on Terrorism, as evident today," said Brig. Gen. Warner Sumpter, deputy commander for Reserves of U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca.

"They've completed the mobilize, they've completed the training and shortly they will complete the deploy," said Lt. Col. Christie Nixon, commander, Detachment 4, 2nd 84th Military Intelligence Battalion, speaking about the

three part process in preparing the guard and reserve Soldiers to deploy overseas. Nixon credits the success of the courses to the students and instructors.

"You have blazed a trail and set the standards for those to follow," Sumpter said to graduating classes 510-04 and 511-04. Soldiers with as little as under a year in service and as much as over 20 years in service took part in

the training. The Soldiers are now trained and prepared to provide intelligence to commanders in the field, he said.

"I'm absolutely thrilled," said Sumpter. "The training couldn't have been planned and executed any better."

"True to our heritage, the reservists came into Fort Huachuca not walking, but running," said Sgt. Maj. Rob-

See CLASSROOM, Page 5

IMA visits fort to discuss retention

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

Like clockwork, 365 days a year, a Soldier somewhere is coming up on his or her time to re-up. Many great monetary and career options are made available to keep Soldiers serving in the Army.

On May 21, the Installation Management Agency's southwest regional counselor, Sgt. 1st Class Ruben Garcia, visited Fort Huachuca and sat down with members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company U.S. Army Garrison to discuss retention within IMA.

IMA began taking over Army garrison posts in October of 2002. IMA's mission is to provide equitable, effective and efficient management of

Army installations worldwide to support mission readiness and execution, enable the well-being of Soldiers, civilians and family members, improve infrastructure, and preserve the environment. The mission is accomplished with a close-knit team of Soldiers, civilians and contractors. IMA has offices to cover Army posts all over the world. They include the northwest region, southwest region, northeast region, southeast region (including Puerto Rico), Europe, Korea and Hawaii/Alaska. Fort Huachuca falls within the southwest region of IMA.

Soldiers can begin making arrangements for re-enlistment when they're 18 months away from their end term of service date, Garcia said. However, Soldiers can not actually re-enlist until they are 12 months from their ETS date. Soldiers should be planning their career and planning for re-enlistments

from their first day in the Army, Garcia said.

The challenges surrounding retaining Soldiers in the changing IMA environment are no different than retention in any other area of the Army, said Garcia. Every place uses the same Human Resources Command tools and all retention personnel have access to the same bonuses to distribute to Soldiers planning to re-enlist.

"Retention in IMA has been slow starting because we just got on board and we're a new command," Garcia said of IMA's current retention rates.

At one time, there was only one bonus available in the Army, Garcia said. Today, there are three or four different bonuses for eligible Soldiers.

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TeamTalk

Stay safe in sunny summertime



BY
MAJ. GEN. JAMES
"SPIDER"
AND MARTY
MARKS

Safety first! With summer fast approaching and more and more activities taking us all outdoors, being safe becomes paramount. Safety must be an integral part of everything we do, whether we're on the job or enjoying some time off. We must all pay attention to safety basics and be accountable for the safety of our Soldiers, our families and ourselves.

For those of us in southeast Arizona, many

of summer's safety issues revolve around water and sun. With increasing heat, we all need to make sure we're taking the appropriate precautions – drinking enough water and applying sunscreen frequently. When you take to swimming pools, lakes or rivers for summer recreation, please remember that water is a danger when you don't follow safety precautions. Make sure you and your family know how to swim and are following boating and water sports safety rules.

Whatever you do, be responsible. Remember that irresponsible drinking does not mix with any of these recreational activities. And, remember to keep force protection in mind at all times. Be aware, and think safety!

The Army is committed to reducing accidents by 50 percent within the next 18

months, and we need the help of everyone here to keep Fort Huachuca a safe place to live and work. The only way to prevent accidents and promote safety is with the direct and personal involvement of commanders and leaders at all levels, as well as the focus and enforcement of standards at the individual level. Safety is tied to readiness and everything we do in the Army 24/7/365 and affects our readiness to execute our primary task... support our Army and nation at war. Thanks for your emphasis on this priority.

The Festival of the Southwest opens Friday for three days of fun in Sierra Vista's Veterans' Memorial Park. Events include carnival rides, arts and crafts, a Cinco de Mayo celebration, entertainment (including our 36th Army Band), a variety of tasty food

treats, and even a "mutt march" Saturday for you and your four-legged canine family members. The fest is free and open to the public; if you'd like to save some money on the carnival rides, you can buy tickets ahead of time at the MWR Box Office, Desert Lanes, MWR Rents or area Safeway stores. For more information, call 533-2404.

In the next few weeks, some major road construction will begin on post. I know this will be an inconvenience, but I appreciate your cooperation with our folks in the Directorate of Installation Support and all their contractors to make sure this is done as quickly and as safely as possible.

The recent spring rains have accelerated

See TALK, Page 6

Chaplain's Corner

Failure can be opportunity for discovery

BY CHAP. (LT. COL.)
JAMES STEPHEN
DEPUTY STAFF CHAPLAIN
MAIN POST CHAPEL

When asked what kept her going in a race no matter how much her legs hurt or her lungs

burned, a high school cross country runner answered immediately: "the fear that I'll finish last."

In life, as in sports, the notion that failure may be gaining on us keeps many of us on the run. Indeed, the fear that we may

stumble is a universal emotion. Who among us has not felt real anxiety at the thought of failing a class, or being passed over for promotion, or ending a relationship at the other person's request?

Sometimes, the grip of fear becomes so intense that it paralyzes,

making it difficult for us to do all the things we need and want to do. And, yet life being what it is, we are all bound to fail at one time or another.

One young woman recalls her disastrous first and only year of teaching high school English. No

matter how many hours she prepared, class did not go well. She felt stiff and wooden as she taught and knew she was fading rapidly in front of teen-age students who daily grew more unruly. The only

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Commentary

Why nine candles? Symbolism of ceremony explained

BY SHELTON "TOVAH" COONFIELD

When most of us hear the word "Holocaust," we immediately think of Jews, WWII, and Hitler... but the Holocaust was much more than that. It was a hard-learned lesson for humanity all over the world. During the Holocaust, the Nazis targeted many people. There were gypsies, the handicapped, six million Jews, all the Slavic peoples among many others. In short, anyone who did not fit Hitler's ideals was exterminated.

In 1951, the Knesset (Israel's parliament) proclaimed the 27th of Nisan to be Yom Ha sho'ah or Holocaust Remembrance Day. This year that was April 18, next year it will be on May 5 as Jews follow a lunar calendar.

Since Yom Ha sho'ah is a relatively new observance (I refrain from the term "holiday") and has no biblical or rabbinic roots, its observance is undefined and varies from community to community the world over. In my family we recite the Kaddish prayer and light nine yazarite candles. Lighting a candle commemorates the passing away of a soul.

But why nine candles?

Six for the six million Jews, one candle for the righteous gentiles who risked their own lives and those of their families so that others may live, one candle for more than one million children who never grew to light candles of their own. Now, if you have done your math, which will add up to eight... what about that ninth candle?

In my family, the ninth candle is our commitment to never forget. The ninth candle honors our commitment to fight genocide and ethnic cleansing all over the world. We, the

United States of America, have proven by the sacrifices of our Soldiers who are giving their lives in Chechnya, Rwanda, Afghanistan, Bosnia, Iraq and a myriad of other places all over this globe, that we have learned the lesson. We will not allow this atrocity to happen again. So in my house, we light a ninth candle to honor those we continue to lose in the battle against oppression, hatred, and violence. We light the ninth candle to reaffirm our commitment to justice, freedom and peace. We light the ninth candle so that we will never forget.

Scout On The Street

How can we prevent another holocaust?



"By learning the lesson from the holocaust. They should learn about other cultures. Everyone should respect other cultures."

Capt. Suleiman
Alrawahneh,
Hashimite Kingdom of
Jordan,
Military Intelligence
Officer Basic Course



"Nations have to step up to the plate and enforce their own sanctions. There needs to be more international cooperation. Someone has to be the big brother. You can't be a coward, that's the bottom line."

2nd Lt. Anthony Caruso,
MIOBC



"Through diplomacy, we will keep away from events like the holocaust."

2nd Lt. Don Nelson,
MIOBC



"Educate the people about different cultures and increase the level of understanding among different religions, races and cultures. At the end, we're all the same."

Capt. Ivica Taskovski,
Republic of Macedonia,
MIOBC



"Be nice to each other. Respect other peoples' differences."

2nd Lt. Amy Tillotson,
MIOBC



"It comes down to freedom of speech, freedom of expression."

2nd Lt. Brooks
Wuerdemann,
MIOBC

The Fort Huachuca Scout®

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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, 2700 Frye, Suite B6, Sierra Vista, AZ 85654, a private firm in no way connected with DA, under exclu-

sive 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.

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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 advertising, call (520) 227-4603.

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Doctor isn't in

Retired physician offers medical services in Iraq

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE

SCOUT STAFF

Retired Lt. Col. John Ritchey answered his country's call to service, having spent 20 years as an Army ophthalmologist. Now he is answering the call once again as he volunteers to go to Iraq, where his surgical skills are needed for injured Soldiers.

The Fayetteville, N.C., doctor has been on inactive reserve status for 27 years, but said he would go to Iraq, where eye surgeons are needed, when he received the call from the U.S. Surgeon General's office.

"I felt this was an opportunity for some payback," Ritchey said. "The Army was really good to me. Most of the good things that happened in my life have been because of the Army."

Ritchey's son, Col. John Ritchey II, the Training and Doctrine Command System manager for Ground Sensor Systems on Fort Huachuca, is deployed to Afghanistan where he works for the American Ambassador as the chief of the Embassy Interagency Planning Group.

"My entire family is proud of my father," the younger Ritchey said. "He is truly an amazing guy."

The doctor, a retired lieutenant colonel, said he joined the Army because he wanted to see the world. He attended West Point, and then served three years with an air defense artillery unit before going to the University of Oregon in Portland for medical school.

He spent a year in Vietnam before working as an eye surgeon resident at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

The younger Ritchey cited his father's military background as a personal inspiration.

"As an Army officer, he was an airborne ranger, flight surgeon and a veteran of the Vietnam War serving with the 101st Airborne

Division," Ritchey said. "As a boy I have vivid memories of the Screaming Eagle patch he had on his right shoulder. I used to carry that patch in my pocket."

The younger Ritchey said both father and son share a sense of duty, but he was surprised that such an opportunity presented itself.

"Before I left for Afghanistan, we spoke of the personal obligation which we both felt to be with our brothers in arms as our country prosecutes this war on terrorism," he said. "Neither of us wanted to be left out of the action but I honestly did not think he would get this chance."

Not only does the doctor have military experience, but he also has experience practicing medicine in impoverished and war-torn countries through medical mission trips to Sierra Leone, Zimbabwe, China, India and El Salvador, among others.

"His volunteering for duty in Iraq is typical of his personality," his son said. "He always pushes to the limit. He's always inspired my brother and I to do our personal best and he has always set the example."

The doctor is sacrificing more than most by volunteering to deploy; he will have to close down his ophthalmology practice.

"Although he will make light of his commitment to deploy to Iraq, it is not something most retired officers would consider," his son said.

The elder Ritchey said he wouldn't back down from his volunteer duty in Iraq, even though the recent increase in violence makes him nervous.

"You'd be a fool not to be scared," Ritchey said, "but I went through Vietnam. It can't be much worse than that."

(Editor's note: information from an article by Fayetteville [North Carolina] Observer reporter Rebekah Sanderlin was used in writing this article.)

Helping troops call home

DODNEWSRELEASE

The Department of Defense announced Friday that any American can now help troops in contingency operations call home.

The Defense Department has authorized the Armed Services Exchanges to sell prepaid calling cards to any individual or organization that wishes to purchase cards for troops who are deployed. The "Help Our Troops Call Home" program is designed to help servicemembers call home from Operations Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom.

For those wishing to donate a prepaid calling card to a mili-

tary member may log on to any of the three Armed Services Exchange web sites: the Army and Air Force Exchange Service <http://www.aafes.com/>, the Navy Exchange Service Command <http://www.navy-nex.com>, and the Marine Corps Exchange <http://www.usmc-mccs.org/>. Click the "Help Our Troops Call Home" link. From there, a prepaid calling card may be purchased for an individual at his or her deployed address or to "any service member" deployed or hospitalized.

The Armed Services Exchanges will distribute cards donated to "any service member" through the American Red Cross, Air Force Aid Society and

the Fisher House Foundation.

The Armed Services Exchanges operate telephone call centers in Iraq, Kuwait, Afghanistan, and other countries and aboard ships - anywhere servicemembers are deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom. All of these locations stay busy around the clock to keep up communication between deployed troops and their loved ones.

The cards available through the "Help Our Troops Call Home" program offer the best value for calls made from the call centers, never expire, and there are no added charges or connection fees.

Individuals and organizations also can show their support to deployed troops and their families with gift certificates. The "Gift of Groceries" program allows anyone to purchase commissary gift certificates at <http://www.commissaries.com> or by calling toll free 1 (877) 770-GIFT.

The Armed Services Exchanges offer the "Gift From the Homefront" gift certificate for merchandise at these exchange Web sites: <http://www.aafes.com> and <http://www.navy-nex.com> or by calling toll free 1 (877) 770-GIFT. Gift certificates may be purchased to be mailed to servicemembers and family members or will be distributed to "any servicemember."

Network yacking is problem

P2P creates security breach

BY SGT. IST CLASSERICH HORTIN

U.S. ARMY NETWORK ENTERPRISE TECHNOLOGY COMMAND

It's a rush. People spend hours in front of their computer screen, downloading music or new movies from the Internet, and not paying a cent. What better way to expand your music and video collections?

Anyone who has spent time looking for music files on a computer has heard the names or downloaded the programs - Gnutella, KaZaA, Grokster, WinMX and Morpheus to name a few. Peer-to-Peer architecture is, in its simplest terms, a type of network in which each workstation has the capability to function as both a client and a server. It allows any computer running specific applications to share files and access devices with any other computer running on the same network without the need for a separate server. Most P2P applications allow the user to configure the sharing of specific directories, drives or devices.

Normally, P2P applications are relatively small downloads, ranging from a tiny 80.5 kilobytes to 14.4 megabytes, with most within the 1-3 megabyte range. Applications available today are usually free (a few cost up to \$50) and have a wealth of potential capabilities to the common user on their home computers. The Army, however, sees P2P differently when it comes to their systems.

In a white paper written by the Army's Computer Network Operations Intelligence section, unauthorized P2P applications on government systems, "represent a threat to network security."

"The idea of someone else getting unfettered access to anything of yours without your explicit consent should scare anybody - and that's exactly what P2P authorizes," says Zina Justiniano, an intelligence analyst with the U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command's Intelligence Division. "P2P is freeware. Freeware,

shareware - most of the stuff that you pay nothing for, has a high price. The fact that it's free says that anybody and their cousin can get it; that means that anybody and their cousin can get to your machine."

P2P applications are configured to use specific ports to communicate within the file sharing "network," sometimes sidestepping firewalls. This circumvention creates a compromise and potential vulnerabilities in the network that, in a worse case scenario, can lead to network intrusions, data compromise, or the introduction of illegal material and pornography.



There is also the issue of bandwidth. Since the start of the Global War on Terrorism, the most pressing issue from service members in the field has been the shortage of bandwidth to transmit battlefield intelligence to combatant commanders. The average four-minute song converted into an audio file recorded at 128-bit can be upwards of 5 megabytes. Full-length video MPEG

files can easily reach 1.6 gigabytes. Depending on the connection speed, even a small file may take several minutes to hours to download, using valuable bandwidth.

In a message from the Department of the Army's G-3, unauthorized use of P2P applications account for significant bandwidth consumption. This limits the bandwidth required for official business, and storage capacity on government systems.

Most people use P2P to add to their music collection for their MP3 players. It's free, easy, and illegal. Not only are people sharing audio files, but also movies (video files), commercial applications (programs), image files, and documents. Many of these are copyrighted works, and sharing these with others for download - in es-

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Service News

Navy training earns accreditation

Achieving another Revolution in Navy Training milestone, Naval Personnel Development Command Learning Centers were awarded institutional accreditation by the Council on Occupational Education in March.

For the Navy's vocational/technical schools, accreditation brings the stamp of quality to academic institutions and educational programs, and shows Navy training meets the same quality standards as other public and private academic institutions.

COE is a national accrediting organization that evaluates vocational/technical schools throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. Schools measuring up to these national standards receive accreditation. Each institution is reevaluated by an annual report each year, and every six years hosts an on-site evaluation team to verify that the school still meets all the quality standards.

Meeting the same quality standards other academic institutions must meet enhances the transferability of academic credits from one academic institution to another even across state lines. The amount of credit given when transferring credits from one academic institution to another varies college to college, based on the type of academic program in which a Sailor wants to enroll.

To learn more about the Council on Occupational Education accreditation and American Council on Education credit recommendations, log into Navy Knowledge Online and visit the My Education page at www.nko.navy.mil.

Special programs offer new challenges

Sailors at Naval Air Station Sigonella in Sicily, and elsewhere who want a little more challenge and excitement in their job field can consider a career in one of the special warfare programs.

These programs include Explosive Ordnance Disposal, Sea, Air and Land, Special Warfare Combatant Craft or Navy diver.

EOD community is mainly looking for E-5 and below candidates to fill billets in junior rates.

Marine commander gives ultimatum

Lt. Gen. James T. Conway, the I Marine Expeditionary Force commanding general, said the people of Fallujah, Iraq, have "days, not weeks" to show progress in complying with the terms of the cease-fire at a press conference at Camp Fallujah April 22.

The general's comments came after a turn in of heavy weapons - required under the terms of the cease-fire - yielded little arms, and even fewer that could have been employed against coalition forces.

According to the 1st Marine Division, even though 113 mortar rounds were collected, most were rusted beyond use. Similarly, 21 rocket-propelled grenade projectiles turned in were labeled "inert," and were simply training rounds.

In contrast, soldiers from the 1st Brigade Combat Team, currently operating in support of the Marine division, recovered numerous weapons systems, including 80 AK-47 assault rifles, in raids near Fallujah. These weapons were in working order, clean, oiled and ready for combat.

The cease-fire was a product of negotiations with civic leaders of Fallujah beginning April 17. Coalition forces agreed to restructure forces to allow greater access to hospitals and begin allowing families to return to their homes, in exchange for a turn-in of "heavy weapons" monitored by the Iraqi Civil Defense Corps and Iraqi Police Service.

"Based upon the fairly paltry turn-in that we saw we said today that there will be no families allowed into the city," said Conway. "And the people of Fallujah and the negotiators have to understand that it is a give-and-take process. We're expected to give certain things and we think we have, we expect certain things in return. And those things - to date - have not been forthcoming."

Service demographics available

Air Force Personnel Center officials recently published the quarterly demographics report offering a snapshot of the service's active-duty and civilian force as of March 31.

The report outlines information regarding the Air Force's 375,093 active-duty Airmen and 139,373 civilian employees, such as age, sex, race and education level.

The complete list of demographics can be found on the Web at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/pubaffairs/release/2004/04/April04demographics.htm

DoD saves planet

The Department of Defense is a good steward of America's environmental heritage, a top DoD official said.

April 22 was Earth Day, and the department has had a stellar record on the environment, said Ray DuBois, deputy undersecretary of defense for installations and environment.

"There are awards that have been made to posts, camps and stations all over the country," Mr. DuBois said. DoD manages the health of about 300 endangered species on the "very bio-diverse 30 million acres which we manage in the United States."

The Air Force and Army have been recognized for their work, for example, in saving the red-cockaded woodpecker in the Southeast.

The department dedicates nearly \$4 billion a year on environmental programs.

Bright lights shine

Volunteering racks up big savings for Army



Photo illustration by Nell Drumheller

Alyssa Estrada has been a Girl Scout for 12 years and began volunteering with the Army Community Service program 'Kids on the Block' this year. The only young person puppeteer with the program, she helps children in local schools learn about difficult issues.

BY NELL DRUMHELLER
SCOUT STAFF

When personnel managers determine annual hours for employees they use the standardized figure of 2,080.

Last year more than 107,947 hours of labor was completed in support of Fort Huachuca and Sierra Vista by a group of people who didn't ask for overtime pay, medical benefits or a 401K – they didn't even ask for minimum wage – they are volunteers.

April 19 the volunteers of the year for 2003 were announced in a ceremony at the LakeSide Activity Centre.

Guest speaker Danna Vazquez summed up their efforts and attitudes when she said, "Theirs is an incredible gift of service, and they are following their heart's passion."

Talking to the volunteers she said, "What you do amazes me. You want to make our community a better place."

Admitting to being a habitual volunteer

herself, Vazquez related to the others identifying them as addicted to volunteering. "You ran the race and jumped those hurdles," she said.

Volunteers of the year were recognized from three categories.

Military

The military volunteer of the year is Staff Sgt. Meril Branch, a former Morse code instructor and currently the retention non-commissioned officer for the 309th Military Intelligence Battalion. He volunteered as the coach for the City of Sierra Vista Football League for 20 children, 7-8 and 11-12. He also volunteered at Cavalry's Rock Church of God in Christ as a teen ministry deacon. Last year he volunteered more than 700 hours to the children of Sierra Vista.

Branch is a large, unassuming man whose face lights up when he talks about the children he has met through volunteering. He says he has always played sports – football and basketball especially – but is an all around athlete. "I'm a jack of all trades, but



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

Lindsay Moseley is the civilian volunteer of the year.

a master of none," he said with a quick smile.

Though he looks young and fit, his wife, Sgt. 1st Class Jenne A. Branch who works in the Office of the Chief of Military Intelligence, thought it was time for him to start using his athletic abilities to help others instead of getting elbowed on the basketball court or planted on the football field. She encouraged him to volunteer with youth interested in sports. "I was already a deacon in the youth ministry program, helping keep kids out of trouble," he said. The transition to football coach wasn't difficult, but has showered the Soldier with untold rewards. "The kids respect me," he said. Watching the young people as they struggle at the beginning of the season until they smile with anticipation toward to end of the football year has been the most rewarding, he said.

The Branches will be heading for a joint assignment to Camp Humphreys, Korea, in June. The 'coach' won't soon forget the many times his young athletes have beckoned him with a "Hey coach," and the lasting impact his mentoring will have on these kids.

Civilian

The civilian volunteer of the year is Linda Moseley. A former Soldier who now dedicates her life to helping others, Moseley was recognized for her work with the Fort Huachuca Army Family Team Building program and as the leader of Company B, 86th Signal Battalion's Family Readiness Group.

"I'm overwhelmed. I never thought I'd be the winner," she said with enthusiasm. "I've always volunteered. All of us can enrich lives," she said. She learned about helping others at her mother's knee, admitting her mother always volunteered and set a good example. Moseley suggests volunteering for everyone. She said,

"Army Community Service has a list of [volunteering] opportunities." She recommends that beginners in volunteering pick something they like and keep volunteering with the same programs.

Teen

Alyssa Estrada is the teen volunteer of the year. The high school senior has been involved in community service for 12 years in the Girl Scouts; this year she expanded her efforts to include the ACS Kids on the Block program. This program takes contemporary issues to school children through play-acting with puppets.

Estrada likes reaching out to the children, "I know they listen. I know they're getting something [from the performances]. I hear them talking to each other about what they've seen."

Estrada is the only youth working with the puppet program and has been involved in 10 performances since October. Estrada, 17, admits that many of her friends don't understand her passion for helping others. "My friends ask me to do things, like go to the movies or shopping, and I tell them that I have to practice with my puppets. They don't understand [why it's important]," she said.

Prior to volunteering for the Kids on the Block, Estrada did not have experience with puppets and said that learning to synchronize the movements with lip-syncing was difficult.

Estrada is planning on attending Newman University in Wichita, Kan., in the fall.

For more information on volunteering opportunities, call Kimberlee Bridges, Army

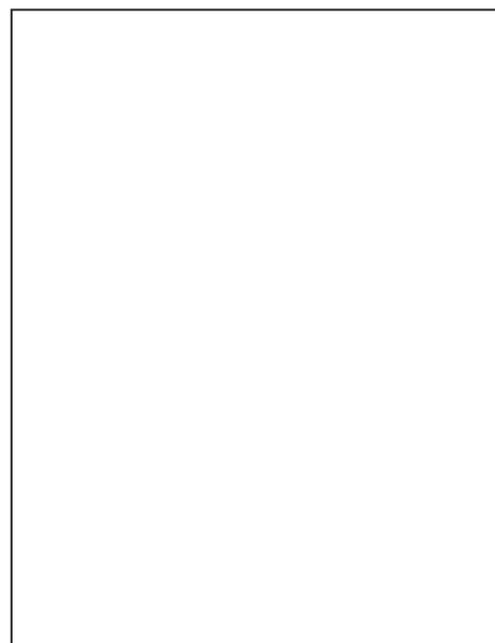


Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

Staff Sgt. Meril Branch is the military volunteer of the year. He coached youth football in Sierra Vista. He says coaching his son, Jerich, 8, was a challenge.

Volunteer Corps coordinator, at 533-6885.

Thousands of hours volunteered across 50 years

BY SELINA JEANISE

RAYMOND W. BLISS ARMY HEALTH CENTER PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER

Once in a great while, in our busy day-to-day hustle and bustle we have the good fortune to come across someone special. They're someone a little less apparent, always in the background working quietly and without complaint. They're a hero, but one of a different sort. At first glance, their sacrifice and unselfish acts might be overlooked and you have to dig a little deeper to uncover their story, to really appreciate their dedication and hard work.

One such person is Dorothy Dietz. Dietz is a common face at Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center. She stays busy working in various departments within the health facility four to five days a week. Dietz was recently acknowledged for 50 years of volunteer service.

Dietz started her lifelong career as a Red Cross volunteer nurse in 1953. At that time, she said it was not proper for a young Army officer's wife to work. "My husband was very supportive, very. But you have to understand, I was a total Army wife. I volunteered to organize bazaars; I attended all the luncheons, and helped all the young families that I could."

However, volunteering was a good thing. So, Dietz joined the Red Cross about a year after graduating from the College of Nursing in Louisville, Ky.

Dietz said that from the very beginning she fell in love with her work as a volunteer. "What I love the most are the Soldiers I help a little each day," Dietz said.

Dietz began her career as a Red Cross Volunteer at the Tokyo Army Hospital in April, 1953, just after the Korean War. She was there for two years. She said she enjoyed the interaction with military patients who are far from home.

Over the past 50 years she has worked in at least 10 military hospitals, from Japan to Germany, and all over the United States. She's also been involved in caring for veterans from the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the Gulf War, and presently, the Global War on Terrorism.

Dietz took care of Soldiers before they went to war also. She spent time preparing Soldiers to go to foreign lands and fight for their country.

Dietz has seen historical changes, remembering when women typically filled clerical and nursing positions and were not allowed to be married while serving in the United States Army. She smiled and said so many things have changed; now women are doing just about everything.

Dietz lost her husband 26 years ago in the very emergency room she volunteered in for 18 years. They raised a son together and she still wears her wedding band. Dietz's husband is buried in Arlington National Cemetery, and she quickly acknowledges that this is a great honor.

A great honor Dietz received was an invitation from the Army through the Pentagon at Washington, D.C., to lay the

wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier for the Army one week before Veteran's Day in 1996.

During this time each branch of the U.S. Armed Forces invites an honored individual to lay the wreath in a very prestigious ceremony. Dietz explained that each branch is represented because it is not known in which branch the soldier served.

During the ceremony she was escorted by an Army general and just prior to the actual ceremony he was obviously concerned for her because it began to rain and he wanted her to have an umbrella. She says, "He wouldn't be quiet and I kept telling him that I was fine. But he just wouldn't give up. He kept saying, 'don't you need an umbrella?'" She said "I looked up at this Army general and said to him, 'Look here, I don't need an umbrella.'" She said she pointed out toward the rows of white headstones. "None of these guys had an umbrella when they were lying in a foxhole fighting. I do not need an umbrella."

Dietz has volunteered and served Soldiers at the Army Hospital, Tokyo, Japan, Fort Riley, Fort Benning, Fitzsimmons, Heidelberg, Germany, Ulm, Germany, Fort Mead, Walter Reed, Fort Hollabird, and for 34 years at RWBAHC. She was awarded the prestigious Red Cross Clara Barton Medal in 1998 and has worked in every department in RWBAHC. Dietz devoted her life to volunteering "to give back to this country what has been given to me."

Service members can invest in future

BY RUDI WILLIAMS

AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Defense Department officials want thousands more service members to invest in their future through the Thrift Savings Plan, or TSP.

And now is a good time for service members to start paying themselves. The current TSP open season started April 15 and runs until June 30. This is the time service members can start or change their contributions to their TSP account.

Service members can contribute up to nine percent of their basic pay each month, and up to 100 percent of incentive pay and special pay, including bonus and combat pay. But their total contributions from taxable pay may not exceed the Internal Revenue Service limit of \$13,000 for 2004.

"You're never too young or too old to start a savings account in TSP," said Gary A. Amelio, executive director of the Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board and chief executive and managing fiduciary of TSP for federal employees. "The tax deferral benefits are excellent, and compounded earnings are simply a phenomenal way to increase your wealth."

TSP assets total more than \$110 billion. The plan maintains retirement savings accounts for more than 3 million participants. This includes federal civilian employees in all branches of government, U.S. Postal Service employees and members of the seven uniformed services.

Created by the Federal Employees' Retirement System Act of 1986, TSP is a tax-deferred savings option and lowers the taxable income for participants in the 2004 tax year. The savings plan is similar to 401k plans offered by many private employers. It's separate from and in addition to the

P2P, from Page 3

sence, making copies – is a violation of U.S. Code.

While those who monitor the Army networks agree that copyright infringement is a valid issue, they do have other, more important concerns.

There are several known Trojan horses, worms and viruses that use commercial P2P networks to spread and create more opportunities for hackers to attack systems. Trojan horse applications record information and transmit it to an outside source. They can also install "backdoors" on operating systems, transmit credit card numbers and passwords – making these malicious programs a favorite of hackers. Some of the malicious code allows hackers to snoop for passwords, disables antivirus and firewall software, and links the infected system to P2P networks to send large amounts of information (spam) using vulnerabilities in Windows operating systems.

"The range of capabilities of Trojans is vast," says Greg Weaver, senior information assurance analyst at NETCOM's Information Assurance Directorate, located in Washington, D.C. "It goes from unauthorized access, to data mining for intelligence purposes, to criminal activity that includes the illegal sharing of materials. The most significant threat is an intruder who can gain access to a trusted enclave, set up encrypted tunnels and remote access capability that is 100 percent invisible to the administrator, regardless of firewalls, IDS (intrusion detection systems), and other protective software."

"If it's a really good Trojan horse, it will actually run two programs; it will run the program they said they were going to run, so they will not only download it, but they will install it and be very happy that it's there," Justiniano said. "Meanwhile in the background, another program is doing malicious damage to the computer by either damaging files or possibly taking files off the computer without your knowledge. If it's a really nice program that runs well, (the user) will pass that file over to someone else because they really got their money's worth out of it. People will just keep pass-

military retirement system, which is based on years of service and rank.

Administered by the Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board, TSP was available only to civilian employees until October 2001, when the program was extended to active and reserve component service members, including the Coast Guard. The program also was extended to members of the Public Health Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Members of the National Guard and Reserve who are also federal civilians are allowed to have both a military and civilian TSP. "If you're part of both work forces, you can have two different accounts," Amelio noted. "And you can combine the accounts after you separate from either service."

But Amelio said if TSP participants with military and civilian ac-

counts exceed the IRS limit of \$13,000 before the end of the calendar year, the plan will return the excess contributions. "It's called an excess deferral," Amelio noted.

The government gives matching funds to Federal Employees' Retirement System TSP participants. Uniformed services and Civil Service Retirement System participants normally don't receive matching funds, but the service secretaries can authorize matching funds for service members in critical military occupational specialties.

"FERS employees have a less lucrative defined benefit plan than does CSRS and the uniformed services," Amelio explained. "So the TSP is intended to make up the difference for FERS participants."

When service members leave active duty, they have several options. They can leave their money in TSP, allowing it to continue to grow, take a partial or full withdrawal, roll the money into another plan or an Individual Retirement Account, or purchase an annuity. They also could choose to make periodic distributions to themselves, Amelio said.

More than 220,000 uniformed service members signed up for TSP in 2002, the first year they were eligible. By December 2003, more than 390,000 people were investing in TSP.

"Participation numbers have been rising steadily since the plan was made available," Amelio noted. "Today, we have about 410,000 members of the armed services participating. We've been putting a special focus with DoD on getting more and more armed service members to participate. So we're very pleased that the numbers continue to go up, and DoD is helping us get the word out to the members."

TSP enrollment can be done online through the MyPay Web site, or by completing a TSP enrollment form (TSP-U-1) and turning it in at the local pay or personnel office. Enrollment forms are available online at the TSP Web site.



ing it along."

Trojan horses are not the cause of all security issues. Oftentimes, "spyware" applications are installed with the users consent; they're buried in the really long agreement that nobody reads that a user must click, "I Accept," in order to begin the installation. This is especially true with free-ware applications downloaded from the Internet. According to published reports, a couple of years ago, some P2P applications came packaged with a spyware application that acted as a Trojan horse. This specific program sent information to an online lottery server.

Those are just a couple of reasons the Army doesn't want its people loading P2P on their systems, and enacted regulations prohibiting loading those applications.

The Army's regulation on Information Assurance (AR 25-2) specifically prohibits certain activities; sharing files by means of P2P applications being one of them. There are some, however, who have P2P applications on their Army systems and use them despite the prohibition of such activities.

"Traditionally identified P2P applications, such as KaZaA or Gnutella, are insecure in their design and implementation, and are traditionally used to violate federal laws with illegal file distribution capabilities, from music, video, or pornography," Weaver said. "The applications itself cannot be secured, nor does it offer any security parameters or capabilities."

According to the Army G-3 message, over a two-month period at the end of last year, government organizations identified more than 420 suspected P2P sessions on Army systems in more than 30 locations around the globe.

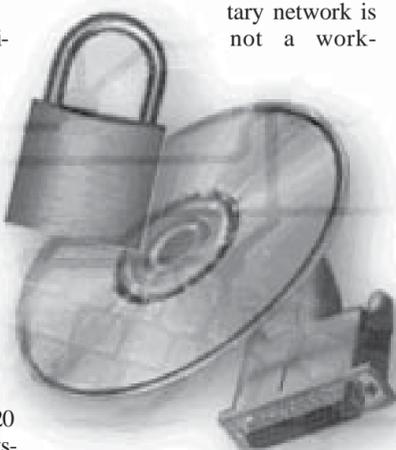
It seems some don't understand or haven't read the standard Department of Defense warning that says, "Use of this DOD computer system, authorized or unauthorized, constitutes consent to monitoring." For those who think, "How are they going to know it's me? I'm just one person in a network of hundreds of

thousands," don't be surprised when network access is cut off and the brigade commander is calling you to the carpet.

It is the role of the CONUS Theater Network Operations and Security Center, located in Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to monitor and defend their portion of the Army network. This includes identifying potential security risks to the network and unauthorized P2P applications, which create a considerable risk to those networks.

"People shouldn't assume they are using P2P applications in secrecy," said Ronald Stewart, deputy director of the C-TNOSC. "We are able to detect use of P2P, and when we do, we take measures. We can detect and identify systems with P2P software on them; and when we find them, we direct the removal of the software from the system through the command chain."

Some Soldiers try to work around the Army networks to feed their P2P habits. Lt. Col. Roberto Andujar, director of the C-TNOSC, says using the Terminal Server Access Controller System to dial into the military network is not a work-



around, because there are tools in place to identify P2P traffic.

Methods commonly used by commercial industry, such as IP (Internet Protocol) address and port blocking, random monitoring, and configuring routers are some of the methods the C-TNOSC and installations take to prevent P2P access. There are other methods used, but specific examples cannot be discussed.

The message from the top is simple: None of the P2P software out there has any business being installed on Army systems.

Recently, and with significant visibility, lawmakers started cracking down on the illegal sharing of copyrighted music files. According to Wired.com, there is a push in Congress to pass new laws, spurred on by the Recording Industry Association of America and the Motion Picture Association of America. The most recent draft bill in Congress is dubbed "Protecting Intellectual Rights Against Theft and Expropriation Act of 2004," also known as the Pirate Act. While the civilian side of the house is still trying to determine the boundaries of right and wrong, the Army makes it very clear – don't do it.

Commanders who unwittingly allow P2P to run unchecked on their networks are not exempt from liability. According to the Army G-3 message, commanders may be held personally liable for any illegal possession, storage, copying, or distribution of copyrighted materials that occurs on their networks. Soldiers, civilian employees and contractors face even tougher penalties. "(P2P) is dangerous in its own right, but then you have all the legal issues on top of it," said Tom King, NETCOM/9th ASC legal advisor. "Plus of course, the policy says you can't do it, so you're violating that policy as well as any other ethics and legal policies."

"The Joint Ethics Regulation for military is enforceable as a lawful order under Article 92, so you can get prosecuted for misuse of the computer as a military person. For a civilian, you can be disciplined to include dismissal, and if you're doing something illegal, you are going to get prosecuted by the U.S. attorney."

People using P2P on government computers can look forward to other possibly harsher punishments depending on the kinds of files the users are sharing. "Say you have a Soldier downloading music through P2P, in violation of copyright rules," King explains. "The people who own the copyright can actually sue that Soldier. Then you have the issue that he's violating a lawful or-

der. Then you have the issue that it's a misuse of government time and misuse of a government resource. He can be in a world of hurt. Then he's also exposing the Army network to hacking attacks."

According to Article 92 (failure to obey a lawful general regulation) of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the maximum punishment for misuse of government computer systems is a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and two years confinement. King said in the local area, several service members and civilians over the past couple of years have been dismissed, prosecuted or both because of inappropriate use of government computer systems. Add any illegal activity, such as trading child pornography, and a person can expect to have more added to the sentence.

"Prosecutions are on the rise. Discipline is on the rise. People are taking this stuff more and more seriously all the time," King said. "People just don't understand that there's a price to be paid for this." Not understanding seems to be the main reason P2P applications keep showing up on Army computer systems.

"User education is one of the keys," said Kathy Buonocore, chief of the Regional Computer Emergency Response Team-CONUS. "Some users don't know it's illegal."

"When I call some commanders and tell them, they say, 'What's P2P?'" Andujar said. "Commanders have to be educated and take action."

Education has to extend down to the organization administrators. Justiniano says those who have administrator privileges on government computer systems are the ones loading the unauthorized programs. To prevent this, system and network administrators should configure systems correctly, so users cannot install unauthorized software.

"There are very few benefits that are not addressed somewhere else, that do not include the risk of P2P software," Justiniano said, adding that the use of Army Knowledge Online knowledge centers and secure File Transfer Protocol sites are their preferred method of file sharing.

CLASSROOM, from Page 1



ert Pinter, sergeant major, Detachment 4, 2nd 84th Military Intelligence Battalion.

All levels of command at Fort Huachuca supported the mission, said Nixon.

"The reservists and permanent party have meshed together exceptionally well," said Pinter. Assistance with training was provided, to include new facilities to train in.

"It takes that commitment of forces to train and deploy Soldiers," said Pinter. "Every request has been honored."

Some of the Soldiers who completed the courses will be leaving right away to help fight the war on terrorism, while some will not leave quite as soon.

"It's a mixture of feelings," said Staff Sgt. Rob Rosas, 415th Military Intelligence Battalion, New Orleans, who is scheduled to deploy. "No one likes to leave their families."

"All of us have a little fear (of deploying), but we're ready to go," said Staff Sgt. James Flanders, U.S. Strategic Command, Offut Air Force Base, Neb. "The most important thing is knowing that people from all walks of life can train together."

There are two other classes of guardsmen and reservists currently training, with the next graduation being May 21.

"There's a purpose to what we're doing," said Rosas.

"Thank you for your service and commitment to the nation," Sumpter addressed to the newest members of the Military Intelligence Corps as they sat dress right dress, wearing desert camouflage uniforms. "This just proves that the army can train and provide Soldiers to combatant commanders to win this war."

Community Updates

Range closures

Today – AL, AM, AQ, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2, T3
 Friday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AH, AK, AL, AR, AW, T1, T1A, T2
 Saturday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AH, AK, AL, AM, AR, AU, T1, T1A, T2
 Sunday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AH, AK, AL, AR
 Monday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AH, AK, AL, AR
 Tuesday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AH, AK, AL, AR, T1, T1A, T2
 Wednesday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AH, AK, AL, AM, AR, T1, T1A, T2, T3
 For more information call, 533-7095.

Fort will host GIPC

The U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command, Communications Security Logistics Activity is hosting its 13th annual Global Information Security Partnership Conference Tuesday through May 6 on post.

For more information, call Sydney Torres, 538-7529, or e-mail, sydney.torres@csla.army.mil.

Financial readiness classes

Army Community Service has scheduled the following financial readiness classes at the ACS Building 50010: 9 - 11 a.m., Wednesday, Checkbook Management; and 9 - 10:30 a.m., May 12, Budgeting and Planning and Family Supplemental Subsistence Allowance.

The following classes will be held at Murr Community Center: noon - 1 p.m., May 11, Credit Wise; noon - 1 p.m., May 18, Thrift Savings Plan; noon - 1 p.m., May 26, Checkbook Management; and 6 - 7:30 p.m., May 18 and June 15, Budgeting and Planning and Family Supplemental Subsistence Allowance.

For more information call, Andrea Sovern at 533-3686.

Safety day

The Fort Huachuca Safety Office will host Safety Expo 2004 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 6 at Barnes Field House.

TALK, from Page 2

damage to some of the road surfaces that were already scheduled to be repaired or replaced, and upkeep on Fort Huachuca's infrastructure is something that needs to be done to keep this installation top-notch. One of the major road construction projects will involve the traffic circle. The repairs are scheduled to begin Monday, and the engineers estimate work will be completed around May 28.

Another big road construction project coming up is the rebuilding of Hatfield Street. This work will start as soon as the traffic circle is finished. And, of course, with work on the new shoppette out by the main gate nearing completion, work on the entrance and exit roads for that facility will be starting shortly. This will mean some disruption of traffic near the gate, but the folks in the know are working hard to make sure the level of inconvenience to everyone is as low as possible.

My staff and I thank you all in advance for your patience and understanding while all this work is in progress. Please remember to be safe. Keep your children away from all construction areas, and be careful driving through detours and construction zones. Tempo-

CHAPLAIN, from Page 2

thing that kept her going was the hope that her work would eventually pay off and things would settle down. By spring, however, she had not managed to turn the experience around.

Her worst nightmare had come true. She was a failure at something she had wanted to do. She was a failure even though she had tried hard.

The months that followed her decision to find another line of work

were filled with difficult, bitter moments. Yet, during this time, the young woman discovered she was far more resilient than she'd ever dreamed. While things were rough sometimes, she was learning a lot of good things about herself and that she was just fine. Now, looking back, the young woman says the great lesson she learned is not that she should avoid failure at all costs, but that we can survive failure.

There is an inherent resilience deeply rooted in each of our spirits which can help us make a comeback – a slow, painful one perhaps, but a comeback still the same. Indeed, resilience is the special gift of all living things, like the force that makes plants seek the sun after a damaging storm. It is as though the psalmist's words are written on our souls: "Weeping may last for a night, but joy comes in the morning" (Psalm 30:5).

There is an inherent resilience deeply rooted in each of our spirits which can help us make a comeback – a slow, painful one perhaps, but a comeback still the same. Indeed, resilience is the special gift of all living things, like the force that makes plants seek the sun after a damaging storm. It is as though the psalmist's words are written on our souls: "Weeping may last for a night, but joy comes in the morning" (Psalm 30:5).

The free, open to the public event will have exhibits and demonstrations on fire safety, security, environmental safety and health products and services. For more information, call George Flora at 533-8373.

Soldier competition

The Army Times is taking submissions for "Soldier of the Year." This recognition program is designed to recognize a Soldier who has shown incomparable honor, valor and dedication to other Soldiers and the community. The deadline for submissions is May 7 and submissions may be mailed, faxed or e-mailed. For more information, visit www.armytimes.com/soldier.

School board meeting

Fort Huachuca Accommodation Schools Board Meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. May 10 at the Smith Middle School library.

AFTB offers Train the Trainer classes

Army Family Team Building will offer Train the Trainer classes, in a series of four sessions, 5:30 - 9 p.m., May 11, 13, 18 and 20 at Murr Community Center.

This class is designed for individuals who have taken AFTB classes and want to be part of the AFTB team and help educate others about the Army.

For more information, call Andrea Sovern, AFTB program manager, at 533-3686. To sign up for the class, call Army Community Service at 533-2330.

Essay contest

In celebration of Sierra Vista's 50th anniversary on May 26, 2006 a contest is being held to decide the theme of the celebration. The author of the winning entry will take home a \$50 savings bond. The theme will be used to create a logo and for other promotional purposes. Contest deadline is 5 p.m. on May 14.

For more information, call Monica Kooi at 458-7922.

CO2 facilitator training

The U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca Military Equal Opportunity office is offering the Consideration of Others Facilitation Course May 24-26. Classes will be held at the MEO office, Building 22328. Course hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students will report at 7:30 a.m. on the first day. Attendees must be free of all formations, duty/detail rosters and other taskings during the course. Commanders (director/supervisor for civilians) are required to agree to release their personnel from all formations, duties, and details for the duration of the training. To register, provide the nominee's full name, rank/GS level or equivalent, social security number, unit and work phone to your EOA/directorate representative by May 14.

Women's luncheon

The Arizona Military Women's 12th Annual Luncheon will be held at 10:30 a.m. May 15 at the Veterans Association Medical Center Ambulatory Care basement conference room in Phoenix. Tickets are \$10 and reservations are suggested. For more information, call Judy Coyle at (602) 263-7810 or Sue Wudy at (602) 277-4168.

Medical symposium

The Army Medical Department, in cooperation with AUSA, invites the Army medical community to attend the 2004 AUSA Medical Symposium May 16-21 at the Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center in San Antonio, Texas. This year's theme is "Army Medicine: Ready, Relentless and at War." Numerous topics will be discussed in breakout sessions and briefings. Continuing Education Credits will be provided to attendees in specific medical AOCs. Military exhibit space is available.

For more information, visit www.ausa.org.

Online registration closes April 28. On site registration will be May 16.

For exhibitor or session information, call Capt. Stephanie Wolf at (210) 221-7124 or e-mail her at Stephanie.wolf@us.army.mil.

Time to cool off

DIRECTORATE OF INSTALLATION SUPPORT
NEWSRELEASE

The Directorate of Installation Support has scheduled the changeover to cooling equipment to begin Saturday.



Completion dates are projected to be May 30 for both post facilities and family housing units. Any facility that has not been completed by the above dates should call the operations and maintenance contract work control section at 533-5457 or 533-5459 for assistance.

Additionally, callbacks for coolers that have been turned on should be referred to work control until June 15.

After these dates, service orders should be placed with the Directorate of Installation Support service order desk at 533-3151/2003 (post) or 533-2030 (housing).

Turn off/turn on schedule Monday - May 7

Kautz Street
Hall Circle
Hanna Street
Carter Street
Mott Circle

Brown Court
Patch Street
Fuller Street
Irwin Street

Road work blocks traffic circle

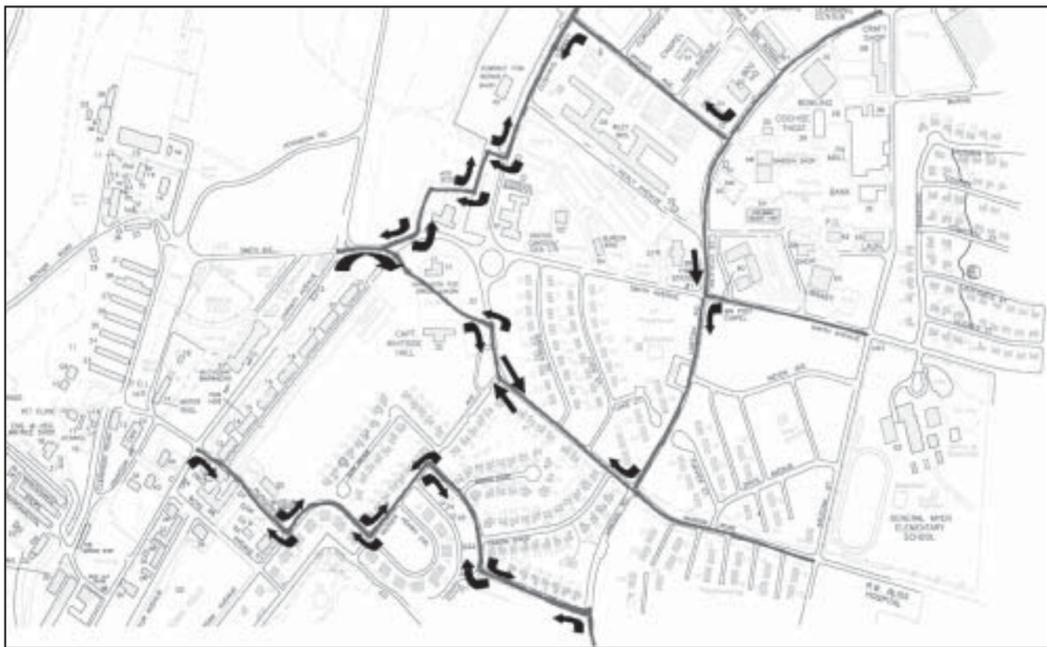
The Directorate of Installation Support is planning to repair the pavement on the traffic circle located at the intersections of Smith, Winrow, and Cushing Streets from Monday through May 28.

The repairs will require the closure of the traffic circle, and

three detours will be provided for rerouting the traffic.

Motorists are asked to follow the traffic control devices and to use caution while traveling through the construction and detour zones.

For more information, call 533-1443 or 533-1442.



Fort Huachuca Scout

New look means more color pages

SCOUT RELEASE

Beginning May 6 the Fort Huachuca Scout will have a new look.

The current design and size of the Scout is metro. On May 6 the Scout will become a tabloid.

"Many Army newspapers have chosen to use the tabloid size and format," said Nell Drumheller, managing editor of the Scout.

The tabloid size is smaller than a metro. A tabloid is a little more than 10.6" by 13" while a metro is 12.4" by 22.1".

The tabloid design is considered more modern.

The change in size makes more color pages possible, increasing the color to one half of the 32 pages you'll see in the tabloid.

There will not be a decrease in editorial, or news, space.

Due to the decreased page size, articles will be shorter and photographs will be smaller.

Deadlines and requirements for submissions remain the same: not later than close of business on the Friday prior to printing date, and briefs will be printed no sooner than three weeks prior to an event.

For more information, call Drumheller at 533-1987.

Safety is everyone's business

HAUPT, from Page 1

selection committee from the Department of the Army.

Haupt said he received a letter from Marks saying that he was selected at post level, and then received a letter from Byrnes saying he was selected at TRADOC level. Ultimately, a former commander called to let Haupt know he had won the award.

Haupt said he has known about the award for two months but only told his students this week, evidencing his humility regarding winning. He also said he didn't think about his

chances for winning because he was satisfied with being nominated.

"I was truly honored that my peers thought well enough of me to submit me," Haupt said. "That was fine with me. I was content with that. It was an honor in itself. There are so many good officers out there, I just got lucky."

The award promotes the leadership abilities that allow a diverse group to work together, just as MacArthur did in his extensive military career, from West Point to General of the Army.

Haupt said he strives to achieve just that.

"I think it's fun to try to pull these guys together as a team," he said. "But it's nowhere near the scale of what MacArthur did."

Haupt uses his experience to answer young lieutenants' questions, said 2nd Lt. Kenneth French, who is in Haupt's OBC class.

"Everything he does he tries to pull something out of," French said.

French also said that in his years of being enlisted, he didn't feel as close to his units as he does to his class, which consists of active duty,

National Guard and Reserve Soldiers, as well as international officers and civilians, because of Haupt's leadership.

"I can understand him getting this award," French said.

Haupt said receiving the award will make him work harder in his career.

"You just have to keep moving on and do what we do," he said.

"I was just tickled pink that my battalion would nominate me and that it went all the way," Haupt said. "It's just an incredible honor."

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Bonuses are also available for Soldiers to go into low strength military occupational specialties to assist in force alignment, Garcia said.

In addition to monetary bonuses, Soldiers preparing to re-up can be offered the U.S. duty station of choice, additional Army training, such as airborne or air assault school,

and overseas duty station of choice.

However, due to the war, some Soldiers won't have much of a choice in where their re-up takes them. Retention needs to meet the changing ways of the Army, Garcia said. "The Army's always gone through changes and will continue to do so, and the changes aren't always consistent with what

Soldiers desire."

"Retention is very important [now] because we have combat tested Soldiers in the force right now," Garcia said. "To lose them is to lose experience that's needed right now."

Soldiers needing re-enlistment information should call the post retention office at 533-2084.