



Scout reports

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50th Anniversary

Tours, displays and other special events are scheduled to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Fort Huachuca's reactivation during February.

The fort was reactivated Feb. 1, 1954, after having been closed down for a second time June 30, 1953, as the war in Korea wound down.

Early in 1954, the U.S. Army Signal Corps was looking for a place to move to, away from their crowded facility at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Because of abundant housing and office facilities, wide-open air space for UAVs and excellent weather, Fort Huachuca was a natural choice and became home to the U.S. Army Electronic Proving Ground.

For more information, see the insert in this week's Scout.

Cultural celebration

The Fort Huachuca African American/Black History Month celebration will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 26 at the LakeSide Activity Centre.

There will be a dramatic presentation of "Black Americans Throughout the Centuries" followed by food sampling.

Food sampling will include African, Caribbean and soul food dishes.

Tickets are \$4.

For tickets or more information, call the Military Equal Opportunity Office at 533-3696/533-1717 or 538-0533.

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Champs

Company E, 305th MI takes post title

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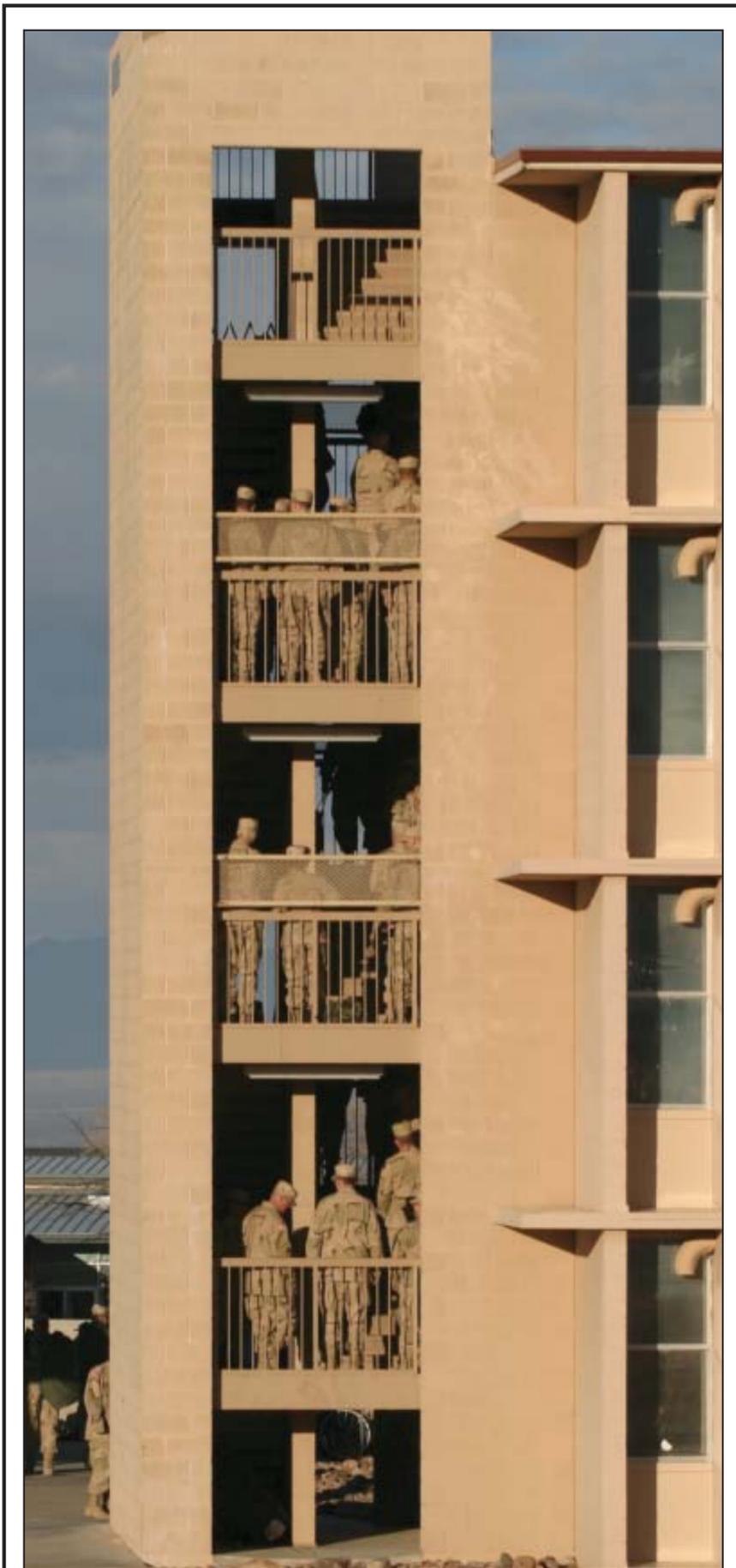


Photo by Nell Drumheller

New home

Members of Detachment 4, 2nd 84th Military Intelligence Battalion, a collection of Reserve and Guard Soldiers from several states, arrived on post Saturday. They will be billeted in Riley Barracks and attend courses in counterintelligence agents and human intelligence collectors in preparation for deployment in support of the Global War on Terrorism. For more on this story see Page 4.

Around clock help at Army One Source

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

Army Community Services will begin its Army One Source Kick-Off Feb. 17-18 at Cochise Theater by inviting active duty, National Guard and Reserve Soldiers and family members to attend briefings given by AOS team members.

AOS is a 24-hour, seven days-a-week, toll-free information referral service available to active duty and demobilized National Guard and Reserve Soldiers, deployed civilians and their families worldwide. AOS handles issues from taking care of a new baby to applying to college to buying a car, said Shirley Pettaway, director of Fort Huachuca's ACS.

AOS assistance is available in 140 languages and service is also available online at www.armyonesource.com. There is free literature available on an array of topics and can be

delivered directly to a Soldier's home, said Pam Allen, Family Services coordinator.

There is also face-to-face, confidential counseling available to callers, Allen said. The caller gets six counseling sessions per issue called on. For any counseling after the six preliminary sessions, the family receiving accepts the cost.

Conversations with counselors and consultants are not recorded or reported in any way, Allen said. However, if there is any evidence of danger to self or others, abuse of children or elders or any type of domestic violence, the situation will be reported.

AOS counselors have master's degrees in a variety of fields such as education, social work, early childhood development, psychology and counseling.

AOS is meant to expand the capabilities of ACS by providing help 24 hours-a-day and being easily

See AOS, Page 5

Civies time

Officers, enlisted bid adieu to service

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

An installation retirement ceremony was held at 4:30 p.m. Friday on Brown Parade Field to honor nine individuals with a combined 200 years in service.

Col. Lawrence J. Portouw, commander, United States Army Garrison, presided over the event and wove through his speech tales of particularly significant Army events that occurred in January. "The common threads between these events and today's ceremony is excellence and selfless sacrifice to a cause, to one's nation," Portouw said.

Retirees included Lt. Col. Marian R. Hansen, Public Affairs Officer of Headquarters, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, who said her most memorable event during her career was being assigned to V Corps and planning and conducting public affairs training and operations for Joint Endeavor in Bosnia and Hungary. After 23 years in service, Hansen will be retiring to Goodyear, Ariz. Portouw noted that Hansen's father retired on the same field, 30 years ago.

Chief Warrant Officer Pedro C. Santos, brigade staff maintenance technician of HHC, 11th Signal Brigade said his most memorable experience was transitioning from an enlisted Soldier to a warrant officer. After 30 years in service, Santos will be retiring to Tucson, Ariz.

Sgt. Maj. Marian M. Fletcher, senior noncommissioned officer in charge of logistics for HHC, 164th Corps Support Group in Mesa, Ariz., said her most memorable experience was her tour to Uzbekistan. After 25 years in service, Fletcher is retiring to Sierra Vista.

Master Sgt. Carlos J. Reed, logistics NCOIC of the National Ground Intelligence Center in Charlottesville, Va., said his most memorable experience was leading Soldiers during combat operations in Operation Desert Storm. After 22 years in service, Reed is retiring to Tucson, Ariz.

Sgt. 1st Class Lyndon B. Bacon, instructor for the Enlisted Analyst Course, Company D, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion, said his most memorable experience was his promotion to sergeant first class. After 20 years in service, Bacon will be retiring to Molesworth, England.

Sgt. 1st Class Melvin C. Dennis, 18th Military Police Detachment, USAG, said his most memorable experience was his induction into the Sgt. Morales Club in 2001. After 20 years in service, Dennis will be retiring to Vail, Ariz.

Sgt. 1st Class Denzil Hall, instructor for the Basic Morse Course, Company A, 309th MI BN, said his most significant memory was the fall of the Berlin Wall. After 20 years of service, Hall will be retiring to Odenton, Md.

Sgt. 1st Class James O. Pyle, instructor for the Human Intelligence Collection/Strategic Debriefing Course, 306th MI BN, said his most memorable experience was his participation as a member of the Columbian Counter Drug Team, Defense Intelligence Agency, and searching for drug lord Pablo Escobar. After 20 years in service, Pyle will be retiring to Sierra Vista.

Staff Sgt. Diane K. Godbey, instructor, Basic Morse Course, Company A, 309th MI BN, said her two children have "provided her with a lifetime of memories during her service to her country." After 20 years in service, Godbey is retiring to Sierra Vista.

"Our duty is to never forget, to tell the story of those that serve," Portouw said. "And to acknowledge the contributions of the individuals standing here before you. Each has been called upon to put nation above family and self and each has answered his nation's call."

Good cents

Pennies from heaven rain down at Myer

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

Myer Elementary School is doing its part to help people with leukemia one cent at a time.

Myer began its Second Annual Pennies for Leukemia drive

on Jan. 20. Myer got involved when school counselor Dianna Beatty received a flier about participation from the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in Phoenix. "We knew we had kids on post and in Sierra Vista with leukemia and I thought, 'hey let's try this and see'," Beatty said.

Last year's drive collected more than 100,000 pennies which filled two and a half water cooler

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Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

A penny drive at Myer Elementary School is raising money to help fight leukemia. The school sponsors a local student each year. This year's student is Myer's fourth grader Aaron Harbor. Harbor's leukemia is in remission.

TeamTalk

Primary Soldier duty

Your decision counts when you vote



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

Polls, primaries, campaign speeches and signs – it's election year, folks! We will be inundated with election news from now until November, and I hope you take advantage of all available information to make yourselves well-informed members of the electorate. Listen to what the candidates have to say, and ask questions to get whatever information you feel you need to make your decision at the voting booth.

Of course, you have to vote to make your decision count. As Soldiers, we have a duty to vote. But as Soldiers, we statistically do not vote – what a shame! Make sure you are registered to vote and that you get your absentee ballot sent in or that you make that trip to the polling place on election day.

America was built on the foundation of citizen participation, and our democratic form of government is only as strong as the level of involvement of its members.

Making sure all Soldiers are registered to vote and have the opportunity to cast their ballot is one of my priorities. Each unit has a voting assistance officer – someone to go to if you have questions or need more information about the registration or voting process.

You can also contact our Staff Judge Advocate at 533-2009. Please remember that voting is your right – and your responsibility. Your vote makes a difference! Vote!

Youth Sports are back on post...it's about time! Our youth basketball program is in full swing. Twenty teams of kids (from pee-wees up to teens) are learning sports skills and having a super time playing the game both on post and against Sierra Vista teams.

Our great staff at youth services has organized this program; after basketball season ends, the kids will start swinging baseball bats.

If your children are interested in getting involved in this program, be sure and call the sports office at 533-8168 or Richard Brown, director of youth services, at 533-3027 for more information.

Baseball registration will begin March 1.

Our own 36th Army Band is putting on a series of chamber concerts at Sierra Vista's Ethel Berger Center.

The next concert is at 3 p.m. on Feb. 22, and will feature the brass quintet and tuba quartet. These concerts are free but are so popular that the room fills up fast. Be sure and get there a little early so you get a seat.

There are a couple of great programs coming up that give us a chance to interact with our teens through the schools – the job shadow program and job match day. Buena High School's job shadow program will allow 10th graders to spend a day shadowing someone who's working in a field in which the student has a possible career interest.

If you'd like to participate (your "shadow" would be with you one day during February or March), call our school liaison officer, Javier Barron, at 533-1133.

It's also not too soon to start thinking about the post's annual job match day for our Smith Middle School students.

This program, set for April 29, matches eighth graders with offices and organizations on post to provide the kids with an introduction to specific career fields.

If you are interested in hosting a middle school student for the morning, be sure and contact Barron.

Finally, we want to remind you of the very real dangers of rabies in this area. Please stay away from all wild animals; also make sure all your pets are vaccinated against rabies, and keep them away from wild animals, too.

If you see any animals acting abnormally, be sure to call the military police desk at 533-3000 right away.

We're off to a great start this year, and it's because of all of you – our Soldiers, civilians, contractors, retirees and family members.

Each and every one of you is an important cog in the well-oiled Fort Huachuca machine. Thanks for all you do!

Chaplain's Corner

Youth bring spirit to fort chapel programs

BY DAN DEVENY
DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
MAIN POST CHAPEL

One of the most exciting things within the Fort Huachuca religious community is the wonderful sounds of teenagers in the Main Post Chapel on Sunday evening. Mike DeReinzo began his responsibilities as Fort Huachuca director of youth activity in September. In just a few short months he has developed a core group of volunteers and two active groups of young people: a middle school youth group, and a high school youth group.

Youth leaders have an awesome responsibility. They must be able to relate to kids in a way that gets the young person's attention. Although fun and games are important and good snacks are a necessity, there is more. When middle schoolers and high schoolers are confronted by the great confusion that is a part of the process of maturing there needs to be someone like DeReinzo who can help bring perspective to tough situations. Someone like DeReinzo can listen to a teenager with a broken heart and bring some sense of assurance that everything will be all right. Self-esteem is

such a huge item for teens and DeReinzo is there with reassurance.

He likes to talk about the greatest commandment and how Jesus broke it into two parts. The first part: to love God. And the second part: to love one another.

When I asked him about his thoughts after working with the youth for roughly four months he was quick to answer. "Many high school and middle school teens are learning how to love God while building friendships with other teens in the Fort Huachuca teen groups. They have enjoyed sports, retreats, bowling, and many other events together. Several events are on the drawing board for the spring including paintball, fishing, and retreats. I'm looking for middle schoolers and high schoolers who are interested in spiritual growth, like food, and enjoy spending time with friends... come on by the Main Post Chapel Activity Room on Sunday night (Middle School from 4 to 5 p.m.; and High School from 5 to 7:30 p.m.) I look forward to meeting you! Call 227-6059 for more information."

Are you thinking what I'm thinking? It was a very good day last September when DeReinzo became the director of youth activities.

Do you have a story to tell?

**Share your experiences with our readers.
This page is the Scout's opinion page.
We are looking for commentaries and editorials on life in the military, moving to a new location, overcoming tough issues. We can't run political, profane or culturally biased commentaries.
For more information, call 533-1987 or e-mail thescout@hua.army.mil.**

Scout On The Street

Are you going to make the Army a career?



"I have been in for 23 years. The Army kind of made the decision for me being a reservist called back to active duty."

Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Boyer
Det. 4, 2nd 84th MI Bn.



"For right now I am because I don't know what the future is going to hold for me."

Spc. Debra Mc Call
HHC 111th MI Bde



"No I don't plan to make the Army a career because I can not pass my tape and because of that I can not advance to become an NCO."

Spc. Natasha Arnold
HHC USAG



"The reason I plan to make the Army a career is so I can continue to serve God and my country."

Spc. Luis Morro
USAG



"I only have to stay in four more years."

Sgt. 1st Class
Janeen Whiteside-Harris
USAG



I would like to make the military a career by going through ROTC and becoming an officer because I already have two associates.

Spc. William Shook
36th Army Band

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Review of Soldier training in 2003

BYSGT. 1ST CLASS REGINALD P. ROGERS
TRADOC NEWS SERVICE

The U.S. Army underwent several changes during 2003. The U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command also saw significant changes and was very productive in implementing important steps toward the Army's transition into the future.

Some of the command's significant accomplishments and events in the past year included creating a new Field Manual 7-1, "Battle Focused Training"; creating centers for future developments and lessons learned; participating in the first interactive joint operation; and instilling Warrior Ethos across the Army.

Those events, along with several other accomplishments, are spotlighted below as we look at 2003 in a year-in-review.



FM 7-1, "Battle Focused Training"

One of the most significant contributions TRADOC made was creating the new Field Manual 7-1, "Battle Focused Training." The purpose of the manual is to maintain the Army's philosophy of training the way it fights.

Field Manual 7-1, which was approved for publication June 6, 2003, replaces the previous battle-focused training manual, FM 25-101. According to a previous TNS report, FM 7-1 is the Army's "how to" training manual and is the second volume dealing with Army training. The first, FM 7-0, "Training the Force," replaced FM 25-100 as the Army's capstone doctrine on training and was fielded in October 2002.

"This FM creates training doctrine for both current and future operating environments that will endure for the objective force," Col. Ben Clapsaddle, director of TRADOC's Training Management Writing Team, told former TNS writer Jim Caldwell in a June 2003 interview.

The drawback to FM 25-101, the colonel said, is that it was oriented to training for the Cold War. The new manual reflects the uncertain world of today and the future.

Center for Army Lessons Learned

Since the beginning of Operation Iraqi Freedom, TRADOC also added a new focus to the Center for Army Lessons Learned.

CALL, which was created in 1985 and is based at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., features a staff of more than 60 members. The center is responsible for collecting and analyzing data from a variety of current and historical sources, including Army operations and training events, and producing lessons for military commanders, staff, and students.

CALL has been especially active since the U.S.-led actions of Operation Iraqi Freedom. The center's job is to deploy to units on the battlefield and analyze what actions were taken, monitor what worked and what didn't work, and determine what situational actions can be done better.

"If something has not gone well, we look for why it didn't go well and what can be done to make it better the next time," explained Col. Mike Heimstra, CALL's director. "We don't dwell on 'this didn't work.' We're not an inspector general. We're not there to critique or evaluate their performance. We're there to learn from what they're doing — to be a part of a unit's team."



New Futures Center

On Oct. 1, 2003, TRADOC established the Futures Center, which is headquartered at Fort Monroe, Va. The Futures Center was created as a major piece of the Army's Transformation process.

The center, which is headed by promotable

Maj. Gen. John Curran — former Chief of Aviation and commander of the Aviation Center and School at Fort Rucker, Ala. — is responsible for overseeing development of the Army's lighter, rapidly deployable future force.

Futures work has now been integrated within a single organization in TRADOC — the Futures Center — to proactively bring key issues and decisions to the Army's leadership. Establishment of the Futures Center represents the engine of futures development, bringing all Army and joint agencies, as well as other agencies, together to manage change.

As outlined by TRADOC's commanding general, Gen. Kevin P. Byrnes, in his "commander's intent," the Futures Center's establishment enables TRADOC to provide a single agency for design and development of future force capabilities.

Unified Quest '03

Unified Quest '03, which marked the first TRADOC-directed wargame that U.S. Joint Forces Command participated in as a co-sponsor, took place April 27-May 2 at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The exercise, a full-scale wargame, included about 600 people from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard and several government and non-governmental agencies.

According to TRADOC director of wargaming, Bill Rittenhouse, who was interviewed by TNS during the exercise, the theme for UQ03 was "Expanding the Power of Coherent Joint Operations." He said the four objectives explored during the exercise were integrated global operations, joint concept integration, joint effects generation and battle command.

Each armed service had an opportunity to experiment with some of their concepts during the wargame.

"We've done experiments where we've been with them, but in this case they've [TRADOC] allowed us to be in as an equal partner," explained Clark Rich, lead analyst for JFCOM, who was also interviewed by TRADOC News Service during the exercise. "We have co-equal opportunity to input and experiment with our things — things we ought to do jointly. We'll get to see the Army do their stuff inside the joint context."



Warrior Ethos

TRADOC is the lead element in the Army's effort to re-emphasize Warrior Ethos across the force. Following a directive from former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki, the command developed a strategy and is incorporating Warrior Ethos into all Army doctrinal materials and training. Warrior Ethos, in itself, is not new to the Army. It has always been a part of training for Soldiers going through the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center at Fort Benning, Ga. But now, there is renewed emphasis on the warrior spirit among combat support and combat service support Soldiers.

The reason for Warrior Ethos is simple. According to the Warrior Ethos webpage, Warrior Ethos and the Soldier's Creed came about because Army leaders realized that the battlefields of the Global War on Terrorism, and battles yet to be fought in our country's future, are asymmetrical: violent, unpredictable and multidimensional. This complex operational environment offers no relief or respite from contact with the enemy from the lowest end of the spectrum of conflict to the highest. Soldiers are and will be under great stress — physically and psychologically — no matter what their rank, specialty or location on the battlefield. Given this reality, all Soldiers must be prepared to close with and destroy the enemy — all Soldiers must be warriors first.

"Warrior Ethos — summarized in Army training material as a commitment to victory, an emphasis on mission, a refusal to quit and a commitment to never leave an American behind — will also be emphasized after training is over in

everything Soldiers do in their regular units," said Byrnes.

The current Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker, approved Warrior Ethos and the Soldier's Creed — which contains the tenets of Warrior Ethos — Nov. 17, 2003, and directed "widest dissemination" across the Army. Through TRADOC's work, Warrior Ethos will be established in Army institutions and units be-



ginning in January 2004.

CSA's Focus Area task forces

Shortly after being sworn in, Schoomaker established 15 areas to focus Army efforts on winning the Global War on Terrorism and increasing the relevance and readiness of the Army's operating and institutional forces. (Another focus area, actionable intelligence, was added later.) TRADOC received responsibility for nine of the CSA focus areas and established task forces to work each area. At the end of the year, a 17th focus area, logistics, was added, and TRADOC's Combined Arms Support Command received the lead on this area.

"We've formed teams — the best talent from around the Army and sister services — to help us look at the 10 different areas the [Army Chief of Staff] has asked us to focus on," explained Byrnes. "We're coming up with some pretty innovative solutions to problems that have been nagging the Army for a long time."

The Department of the Army is developing solutions in the other seven areas.

The 10 areas being worked by Training and Doctrine Command include:

- The Soldier — develop flexible, adaptive and competent Soldiers with a Warrior Ethos;
- The Network — leverage and enable interdependent, network-centric warfare;
- Modularity — create modular, capabilities-based unit designs;
- Joint and expeditionary mindset — retain our campaign qualities while developing a Joint and expeditionary mindset;
- Force stabilization — ensure unit stability and continuity, and provide predictability to Soldiers and their families;
- Leader development and education — train and educate Army members of the Joint team;
- Army Aviation — take a holistic review of Army aviation and its role on the Joint battlefield;
- Current to future force — accelerate fielding of select future force capabilities to enhance effectiveness of the current force;
- Combat Training Centers/Battle Command Training Program — focus training at CTC and BCTP to meet requirements of current context, and Joint and expeditionary team; and
- Logistics — this focus area has four focus areas of its own in which the Army G-4 will work closely with Combined Arms Support Command and Task Forces Network and Modularity to focus on logistics shortfalls and near-term priorities as outlined in the G-4's logistics white paper: connecting Army logisticians; modernizing theater distribution; improving force reception; and integrating the supply chain.

Women named top drill sergeants

Sgts. 1st Class Billie Jo Miranda and Corenna L. Rouse made history in 2003, becoming the first and only two female drill sergeants to hold the Drill Sergeants of the Year titles at the same time.

Miranda, who holds the Active Component title, has been a drill sergeant since February 2002. She represented Fort Jackson, S.C., during the competition. She offered words of wis-

dom to her fellow drill sergeants.

"Learn something everyday you're out there if someone is doing something a better way or can add to the way you're doing it," she said following the competition in June. "Also, continue to be a good NCO, because obviously, you had to be a good NCO to become a drill sergeant."

Rouse, who represented the Kentucky's 100th Division in the Reserve Component, said being a drill sergeant has its rewards.

"There is nothing better than working with privates and watching it click," she said after being named the Reserves' top drill sergeant. "It's got nothing to do with yelling at them. It's got nothing to do with being in a position of power. In fact, it's just the opposite. It's a very humbling experience to be around these kids. The kids coming in the Army today are not stupid. They are a lot smarter and, in a lot of ways, they are wiser in what they expect from the Army."

"So to train high-speed civilians and turn them into Soldiers, watch them really finally grasp a task they didn't think they could do — to me that is the best feeling in the world," she continued. "Watching their confidence grow, I guess, is similar to what teachers do. To me, there is just no better feeling in the world."

Global War on Terrorism

TRADOC is responsible for training all Soldiers who join the U.S. Army, including members of the 4th Infantry Division — a recent "shining star." The 4th Inf. Div. is the main unit of Task Force Iron Horse, which was primarily responsible for the capture of Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. In early December, several units of 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, and Special Operations forces of Task Force 121 found Hussein hiding in a 6- to 8-foot-deep hole during an early morning raid in Ad Dawr, Iraq. Hussein's capture marked a milestone in the Global War on Terrorism.

The 4th Division is a mechanized division armed with M1A2 Abrams tanks, Bradley fighting vehicles, 155 mm Howitzers, anti-tank and anti-armor AH-64 Apache attack helicopters, and UH-60 Black Hawk transport helicopters. Soldiers who operate in these military occupational specialties receive training at various TRADOC schools. The Army's tankers train at the Armor Center at Fort Knox, Ky. The Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. is responsible for training the artillerymen who performed during the raid, while the helicopter pilots received their formal training at the U.S. Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala. Infantrymen receive their



basic and advanced training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Fort Benning, Ga.

Support of the war on terrorism remained TRADOC's No. 1 priority, TRADOC's commander said. "We [support the war] by providing quality training and leader education," Byrnes said. This includes not only initial entry training and professional development courses, for example, but TRADOC also supports the GWOT by providing advisers from the schoolhouses and the Battle Command Training Program to train units before they deploy, then provides mobile training teams in the theater of operations to "put follow-on training where it's needed, when it's needed," he said.

Under TRADOC's purview, lessons-learned from Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom are quickly shared in unit training. Teams of analysts are embedded with units in Afghanistan and Iraq to continue the lessons-learned process.

"In April we began dispatching teams over there [Iraq] to study what happened and why, and look at what the implications are for doctrine, for organizational design, for training, for leader development," Byrnes said. "And we've done a quick turn on many things we've learned. We also turned our sights to what it was we needed to know about [combat situations such as suicide bombers]. We went around the world and found those with experience in these situations — the British, the Israelis — and we found the best-of-breed kind of ideas and packaged them together and got them out to our Soldiers."



Photos by Pfc. Joy Pariente

Reserve and National Guard Soldiers arrived Saturday to begin training at the United States Army Intelligence Center. The Soldiers will receive similar training, have similar instructors and reside in the same barracks. When bringing troops in from so many different backgrounds, sometimes there are a few glitches before everyone is 'uniform.' Many of the Soldiers are from Minnesota and Wisconsin, making wintering in Arizona a mild experience.

Soldiers converge for 'crash' intel courses Snow birds?

BY SGT. KRISTI T. JAEGER
SCOUT STAFF

More than 100 United States Army Reserve and National Guard enlisted Soldiers arrived Saturday to take part in training for military occupation specialty 97B, counterintelligence agent and 97E, human intelligence collector.

The Soldiers, from Reserve and Guard units throughout the country, will be part of Detachment 4, 2nd 84th Military Intelligence Battalion.

All students are reclassifying from a variety of MOSs, said Lt. Col. Christie Nixon, commander, Detachment 4, 2nd 84th MI Bn.

The Soldiers will train for three months,

with the help of more than 50 Reserve and Guard instructors who have been mobilized from five divisions and National Guard units, throughout separate classrooms on post.

They will be billeted in Riley Barracks, with accommodations for three Soldiers per room.

"Obviously we want to make them as comfortable as possible," said Col. Rich Thevel, assistant Chief of Staff, United States Army Reserve.

Following reclassification, Soldiers will be able to deploy to areas around the world to assist in the global war on terrorism, said Thevel.

"The need for human intelligence [counterintelligence agents and human intelligence

collectors] is great," said Nixon. "We're starting to fill that need. This is the smart way to do it."

Many of the Soldiers who are being trained were already working in the positions, but they weren't MOS qualified, said Sgt. Maj. Robert Pinter, sergeant major, Detachment 4, 2nd 84th MI Bn.

Most of the Soldiers stepped up to the plate and volunteered to reclass, said Nixon.

"The mobilize, train and deploy concept is going a long way towards elevating human shortage in various high threat areas," said

Thevel.

This is the first time Thevel has seen the 'mobilize, train and deploy' concept put into action. Usually, units mobilize just what they have, he added.

Soldiers will reclassify into the two MOSs, complete training as part of the mission and then deploy to areas around the world to assist in the global war on terrorism, Thevel said.

Thevel feels the new concept will work well and is expecting motivated 'top quality instructors' to produce motivated 'top quality students.'



Sgt. Samuel G. Lockhart, 141st Military Intelligence Battalion, Utah, spent part of Saturday afternoon stacking duffel bags in front of Riley Barracks, where the Reserve and National Guard Soldiers will be residing throughout their MOS training.



Spc. John C. Ponczock, 142nd Military Intelligence Battalion, Utah, helped unload one of the trucks used to transport the Soldiers' rucksacks from Fort Bliss, Texas.

Mad scientists

Middle school students invent winning projects

Smith Middle School held its annual Science Fair on Jan. 16.

Winners in each grade and science category received ribbons for their efforts.

6th grade Physical Science

Grand – Cody Bane – Heat Transfer
1st place – Paul Bradley – Alternate Rocket Fuel
2nd place – Kelly Gearty – Fire Resistance
3rd place – Adam Griffin – Angles and Distance

6th grade Life Science

Grand – Tasha Saffo – Does Sucrose Intensify the Growth of Mold?
1st place – Arabia Anderson – Do Plants Need Continuous Light?
2nd place – Ashley Damchik – Photosynthesis
3rd place – Harley Andruszka – Soil vs. Water: A Study of Hydroponics

6th grade Earth Science

Grand – Nick Frair – Effects of Erosion
1st place – Jorge Rivera – The Greenhouse Effect

7th grade Physical Science

Grand – Jessica Creager – Turn That Down
1st place – Kyle Hollenbeck – Fire Safe Clothing
2nd place – Andrew Cook – Projectile Shape
3rd place – Kelly Crenshaw – Got Gas?
3rd place – Riley Park – Which Heartburn Remedy is Most Effective?
3rd place – Ashley Pembleton – Pack It Up!!

7th grade Life Science

Grand – Quaita Dodson – I Did Say, "No," Really
1st place – Viona Miller – Bacteria, Closer Than You Think
2nd place – Allana DiBiasio – Beating to the Beat
3rd place – Dominic Arbino – Lima Beans – How Deep Should They Go?
3rd place – Steven Griffin – Plant Growth

7th grade Earth Science

Grand – Dakota Kolyer – The Antacid



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

Science fairs give students the chance to follow their scientific interests. Adam Griffin's experiment with spitballs won him third place.

Test

8th grade Physical Science

Grand – Tradd Ritchey – Liar Liar Pajamas on Fire
1st place – Sherice Granillo – Softball Science
2nd place – Shoshie Coonfield – Leaky Diapers
3rd place – Yun Jung Kim – To Insulate or Not To Insulate?

8th grade Life Science

Grand – Logan Boss – That Darn Dog
1st place – Diana Farmer – Space Invasion
2nd place – Emily Moxley – Smell vs. Taste
2nd place – Niccole Pierre – Visual Tasting
3rd place – Ajasta Blare – Clean Hands
3rd place – Emily Filleman – Bacteria Madness

8th grade Earth Science

1st place – Adam O'Bryant – Acid Rain and Metal: They Do Not Mix
2nd place – Jessica Kleese – Water Evaporation
3rd place – Derrick Pralow – How Acid Effects Plants

FRG - assistance for all

BYSGT. KRISTIT.
JAEGER
SCOUT STAFF

The true success of a family readiness group usually shines during the most trying times. FRGs provide the support and assistance family members, single Soldiers and even civilians may need - everything from deployment to car trouble.

The defined mission of the FRG is 'an organization of family members, soldiers and volunteers belonging to a unit that together provide information and assistance to others in the group. They provide a network of communication between the family members and the chain of command and a climate of mutual support within the group.'

FRGs are trying to expand and pull in civilians from directorates and single Soldiers, said Capt. Chester R. Delf, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, United States Army Garrison.

FRGs are especially geared towards new Soldiers because "they haven't been around the block," Delf said.

"The key to having a helpful and active FRG is a good roster, support from the unit, and lots of help," said Tracie West, FRG leader for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 11th Signal Brigade.

West has six women, whom she refers to as her key callers, who are assigned 10-12 families which they call for events the FRG

is having or when little emergencies arise, she said.

"Everyone involved benefits," said Delf. "It's pretty much a two-way street between the unit and members."

FRGs may be able to provide information about the duty station, where to find childcare services or even where to get your car fixed, said Delf.

It is important for Soldiers to know that during hard times, such as deployment, they can rely on the unit for assistance, Delf said. If Soldiers on deployment know their family is being taken care of they can focus on the mission. This is where FRG can come into play.

The FRG for 11th Signal Bde has been 'there' for family members during deployments, said West.

"A few months back, I received a phone call from the Pima County Sheriff's department," West said. "It turned out that one of our spouses, whose husband was deployed, had a niece visiting here and they had gone up to Mt. Lemmon for a Sunday drive. About three fourths of the way up the mountain their vehicle breaks down."

During a pre-deployment meeting, West handed out laminated cards with many numbers that could be useful during a time of need.

The sheriff needed someone to pick up the

stranded travelers. West hopped in her truck and went to their rescue.

"The basic goals of FRG are to provide social support, communication and family/group activities," Delf said.

Activities and planning events cost money; therefore, FRGs also hold fundraisers in order to sponsor these events.

One of the key elements of FRGs is communication between family members and the command team, said Delf.

1st Sgt. Oliver A. Jackson, first sergeant, USAG, spoke of the problems a Soldier's spouse had while he was attending the primary leadership development course at Fort Bliss, Texas. An FRG wasn't available and a platoon sergeant and squad leader were assigned to sponsor the family.

The young specialist and his wife had taken on the burden of bringing in his parents, two sisters and brothers into their home prior to the Soldier leaving for PLDC. Two weeks into the course, the Soldier's family began to experience financial hardships due to lack of income, said Jackson. The young spouse did not feel comfortable speaking to the platoon sergeant and squad leader, feeling that they wouldn't understand.

"A few days later on one of the siblings in the house threw a ball and broke a glass window in the baby's room," Jackson said. "Needing to protect the baby from the draft and cool winds

at night, the young wife called an on-call repairman to come out in the middle of the night to fix the window."

What may have only cost the wife \$25 to fix now cost \$200, money the family did not have to spare. Upon completion of PLDC, the Soldier returned just in time to find out he could not provide a good Thanksgiving meal for his family without outside help, Jackson said. If an FRG had been available, the Soldier and his family may not have had to go through the hardships they encountered.

"The FRG also helps in passing along information and is for those little emergencies as well as the major ones," said West.

"Sometimes you need to go to the hospital and help to comfort a family member," she said. "Or just be there for them if they need an ear to talk to."

Being a key leader or a key caller for an FRG can be stressful at times, especially during deployments and time of war, said West, who said she is fortunate enough to have a great group of people helping out.

"We planned parties, came to the rescue a few times, held some hands, comforted each other on the phone and made friends that will last a lifetime," said West.

"We're just trying to let people know it's not just for Soldiers with family members, but single Soldiers and civilians as well," said Delf.

PENNIES, from Page 1

jugs, said Beatty. The pennies totaled up to \$1,006.81 to fight leukemia. This year's goal is five jugs.

Each classroom has its own small jug for the class's donation, Beatty said. A few students from each class, known as the "Beatty Bunch," go around the school collecting the jugs and counting up all the pennies.

This year, in conjunction with Army and Air Force Exchange Services, jugs are appearing all over post, said Lorraine Griffin, behavior coach at Myer. "We've put jars in facilities here on post to help us get pennies." Jugs will be at selected AAFES facilities, with the permission of the

facility's manager.

The money goes to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and is then distributed to families with members fighting leukemia and to activities and projects for those with leukemia, Beatty said.

People's donations can be in any amount or any form, be it paper, silver or copper.

"This morning we had a five dollar bill in the jug in the office, so it's not just pennies [being donated]," Griffin said.

Parents of Myer school children are helping also, Beatty said. One student's father brought a jar to work to collect pennies, she said.

In addition to the collections, the classrooms

have activities to make the children aware of what leukemia is, Beatty said.

One activity involves pennies and history. The staff found a "penny board" which has slots for pennies of every year starting with the 1950s. Under each year are historical facts from that year. The students search their jars for pennies to match the years and then they research the events of that year, Griffin said. Any year the students can't find in their classroom jar they can get from the library, Beatty said.

Anyone who has ever cleaned the spare change out of their pockets knows that some interesting stuff tends to congregate with loose change.

At Myer, anything interesting found with the pennies in the jars is put in a frame for all to see, Griffin said.

When the drive started last year, the school chose a student with leukemia to be the school's honorary student, Beatty said. This year's student is Aaron Harbor who's in the fourth grade at Myer. Harbor's leukemia is currently in remission, Beatty said.

The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society has collected more than \$76,000 through these drives nationwide. The drive will last through February and any organization or unit on post can collect pennies in their office to donate to Myer.

For more information, call Beatty at 452-4098.

AOS from Page 1

accessible to families residing off-post. "It is not intended to replace the services and programs offered by ACS," Allen stressed.

AOS does not provide the direct contact that ACS does. "AOS is meant to augment the services here. It will never take the place of the services here," Pettaway said.

To access AOS services, call [CONUS] 1-800-464-8107 or [OCONUS] country access code, 800-464-81077 or visit www.armyonesource.com. All AOS services are of no charge to callers.

Community Updates

Range closures

Today – AA, AC, AD, AK, AL, AM, AR, AU, T1, T1A, T2
 Friday – AA, AC, AD, AK, AL, AM, AR, AU, T1, T1A, T2
 Saturday – AC, AD, AK, AL, AM, AR, T1, T1A, T2
 Sunday – AM, AR, AU
 Monday – AM, AR, AU, T1, T1A, T2
 Tuesday – AU, AV, T1, T1A, T2



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

For more information on range closures, call range control 533-7095.

Cochise Linux Users Group

The Cochise Linux Users Group is going to have Tom Veite, Novell's senior systems engineer for Arizona, give a presentation on Linux. The presentation is going to be held at 5 p.m. on Friday in room 200 at the Sierra Vista campus of Cochise College.

The presentation is going to discuss Novell's Linux strategy, the recent acquisitions of SuSE Linux and Ximian, and also provide a demonstration of Novell Enterprise Linux Services. The presentation is free and open to the public.

For more information, visit the Cochise Linux Users Group Web site at <http://www.cochiselinux.org> or e-mail Jeffrey Denton at denton@c2i2.com.

Health, wellness fair

The Greater Huachuca Area Branch National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is sponsoring a health and wellness fair from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Elks Lodge. The theme is 'love your health.' Local physicians and other health professionals will be speaking on issues relevant to the African American community and the community at large. Some of the topics will be breast cancer, skin diseases, hypertension, nutrition, exercise, mental illness and stress management, immunizations and autoimmune diseases (such as rheumatoid arthritis, and multiple sclerosis). There will be displays and information from disease support groups. For more information, call Muryelle Bothwell 515-7420.

Teen AFAP conference

Army Community Service's Army Family Advocacy Program will hold a conference for teens 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Mar. 6 at the Fort Huachuca Youth Center.

The conference is designed to help Fort Huachuca become a better place for teens. Those who attend the conference will have the opportunity to play an important part in achieving this goal. There will be door prizes and goodies, and participants will be able to earn volunteer hours for attending. Call ACS at 533-6877 or 533-2330 for exact dates or to sign up for a class.



Teens wishing to participate in the conference should attend training at 6:30 p.m. Mar. 1 and 3 at the Youth Center. There will be free pizza for those who attend the training.

If you are interested in learning more about the AFAP Teen Conference, or would like to register for the training, call Andrea Sovern at 533-3686 or ACS at 533-2330.

Scholarship offered to area youth

The Mountain View Computer Users Group (MVCUG) is offering two scholarships to Cochise County students graduating high school, or equivalent, in 2004 and entering college, or other higher education program, in summer or fall of 2004.

Scholarships are for students who have best used computers as a fundamental tool in a project completed while in high school, or equivalent education. Application postmark deadline is Mar. 29.

Applications and guidelines for the scholarship are available at on the MVCUG Web site, www.mvcug.org. Scholarship committee member may be e mailed at scholarship@cox.net for questions or guidance.

CSS conference

Maj. Gen. Terry E. Juskowiak, commander, Army Combined Arms Support Command, will host the 2004 Combat Service Support commanders' and command sergeants' major conference, at the Fort Lee Club, Fort Lee, Va., April 8-9.

The conference is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. on April 8, upon completion of the Association of the United States Army Logistics Transformation Symposium and Exhibition, which will take place April 6-8, in the Greater Richmond Convention Center. The theme of the commanders' and command sergeants major conference will be "expeditionary sustainment in support of combatant commanders" and

will include important logistics initiative underway having an impact on maneuver sustainment and transformation.

The conference is open to active and Reserve component battalion-level and above CSS leaders in the ranks of sergeant major and above, respective command sergeants major, and joint service equivalents.

Additional information concerning the conference, lodging, and online registration can be found at www.cascom.army.mil/2004_CSS_Cdrs_Conf/index.htm or by e-mailing csscdrcsmconf@lee.army.mil.



DTC to host industry day, TTS

The Army Developmental Test Command is taking its annual test technology symposium and industry day programs to San Diego this year. The dates are April 27 for industry day and April 28-29 for TTS-2004.

Industry day offers the opportunity for contractors to learn about technology needs of the test community. The symposium expands on the concept of distributed testing which was featured at TTS 2003.

As in the past, the symposium welcomes exhibitors at no cost, and over 60 exhibitors are expected to show their wares and be available for one-on-one discussions with attendees.

The exhibit area will be the site for catered receptions following the programs on April 27 and April 28. The location chosen for industry day and TTS 2004 is the Town and Country Resort & Convention Center in Mission Valley just north of San Diego.

For more information, visit their Web site www.dtc.army.mil for more details, including an opportunity for electronic registration.

The symposium can also be visited at www.tts2004.com.

WAC members

The San Pedro Chapter 95 of the Women's Army Corps Veteran's Association is looking for women who are serving in the National Guard and Army Reserves and women who have served in the Army to join their association.

The chapter meets at 12:15 p.m. on the second Saturday of each month, excluding July and August, in the Mona Bishop Room at the Sierra Vista Public Library.

For more information, call 458-3446.

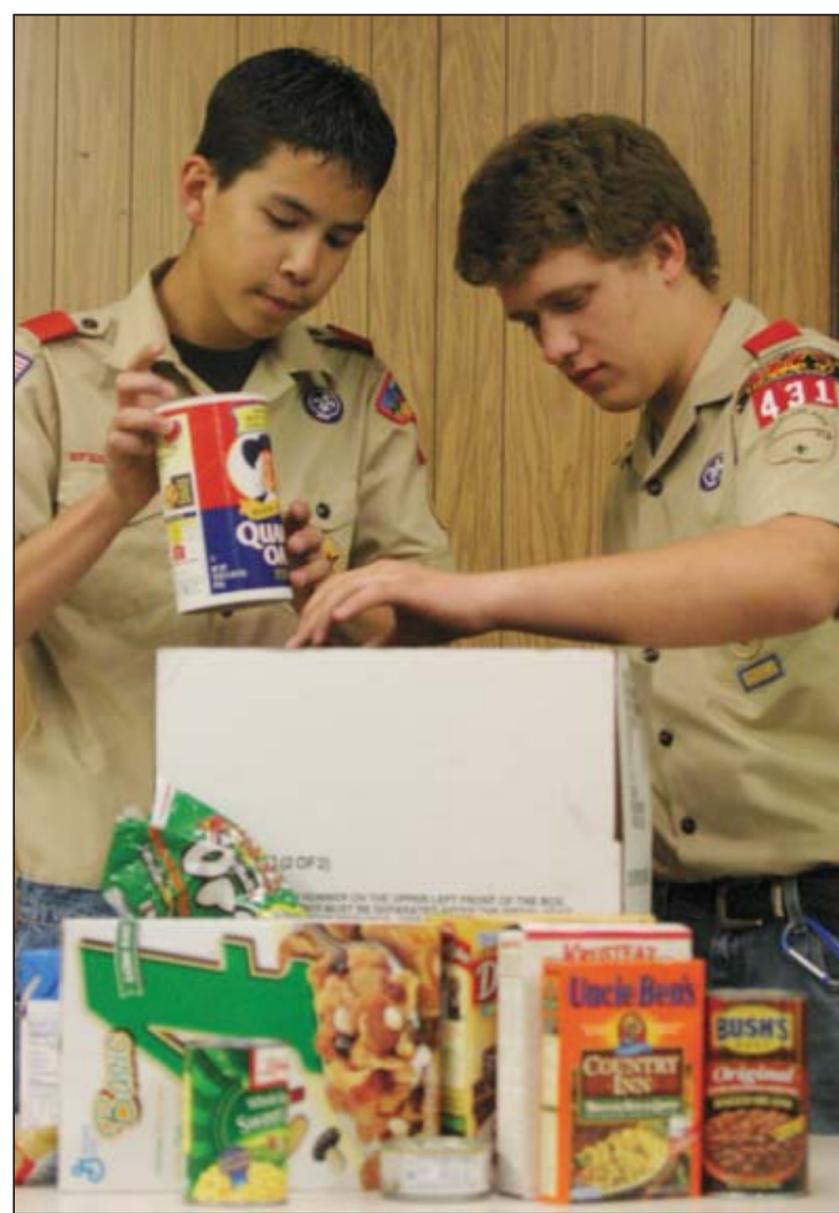


Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

Fullfilling mission

Boy Scouts have been preparing for the food drive they will be holding today. Bags will be placed on the doorsteps of post residents in the morning, with hopes of them being full in the evening when the Boy Scouts return to pick them up.

Volunteers recognized for selfless service

Sixty-three post personnel were recognized at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 16 at Murr Community Center for volunteering in various locations around post.

Personnel volunteered at Family Readiness Groups, the Widowed Support Center, Community Spouses Club, Disabled American Veterans, Rosary Guild, chapel, Thrift Shop, B Troop, Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, post schools and with numerous other organizations.

Congratulations to all of those who volunteered their time to help others.

Name	Hours	Name	Hours
Adele Abbott	309	Monica Heuque	288
Barbara Adams	2896	Karen Huntley	675
Rachael Arnold	125.5	Connie Jones	271
Wayne Beaudry	587	Ruth Kelly	1918
Jolene Benson	132	Lawrence Key	564
Christine Bettencourt	112.5	Caroline Kirkwood	2203.5
Arline Bettendorf	683	James Lieuallen	413.75
Carolyn Buchanan	1312.25	Joan Madden	260
Thea Chapman	1649	Lynn Michaud	5962.75
Everett Clifton	2046.5	Carol Milloy	366
Odette Coffey	2762	Bill Molyneux	361
Pete Criscuolo	1062	Linda Moseley	1061.5
Debbie Cunningham	2089	Wanda Otterholdt	2286
Mark Deneault	430	Laura Pena	120
Mary Dewey	145.25	Joyce Redmond	140
Gerdy Dozier	1144.25	Ellen Reed	359
Ingeborg Dube	1692.5	Jo Richter	1231
Frank Dull	1646	Loretta Roach	342.25
Ursula Eastridge	1025	Denise Snow	160
Eldridge Estes	283	Joan Strom	291
Lucille Goddard	1403	Hollie Uthlaut	118
Ellen Grombacher	896.5	Juan Villareal	1813
Gary Hayashi	373.5	Andrea Wagener	1578
Ruth Herrmann	3941	Hazel Weller	5127
Constant Hopkins	562	Chris Zimmerman	537

Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal recipients

Sgt. Heath Gunter
 Staff Sgt. Jason Hall
 2nd Lt. Melissa Hammerle
 Sgt. 1st Class Jennifer Hector
 Staff Sgt. Jerry Jones
 Maj. Vaughn Laganosky
 Sgt. 1st Class Donna Leon
 Petty Officer 1st Class William Mullis
 Staff Sgt. Carlos Terrazas
 Sgt. Maruja Walter
 Sgt. Taurean Washington
 Sgt. Kenneth Watkins
 Staff Sgt. Linda Wieler



Submit your community update to the Scout. Deadline for the following week's issue is close of business on Friday. For more information call 533-1987.