

The Voice

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photo by Elliott Phillips

Sgt. 1st Class Cynthia Brooks, noncommissioned officer in charge of Army assignments for the National Security Agency, Company A, 742nd Military Intelligence Battalion, 704th MI Brigade, was presented the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drum Major Award for her contributions to the community. Brooks runs the Bea Gaddy shelter out of Baltimore, which served more than 36,000 Thanksgiving meals this year to the people of Baltimore.

Brooks receives MLK award for community contributions

by Staff Sgt. Brent Hunt
Editor, *The Voice*

During the past 16 years, select individuals from around the Baltimore and Washington area have been honored at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Awards Dinner to credit

the legacy of Dr. King by honoring men and women who through deeds, words and actions help keep the legacy of Dr. King alive.

Before a capacity crowd at the La Fontaine Bleu in Glen Burnie, Md., a Soldier from the 704th Military Intelligence Brigade was awarded the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drum Major Award at the awards dinner hosted by the

Honorable Carl Snowden, founder of the annual event, with a keynote speech given by Maryland Gov. Robert L. Ehrlich, Jr., Jan. 15.

Sgt. 1st Class Cynthia Brooks, noncommissioned officer in charge of Army assignments for the National Security Agency, Company A, 742nd Military Intelligence Battalion, received the —(go to *Dr. King Award*, page 12)

Commander makes New Year's resolutions

by Col. Marcus A. Kuiper
Brigade Commander

Welcome to 2004! I can hardly believe it, but as I write this, January has already come and gone. I hope each and every one of you, along with your families, had a great holiday season. Other than the weather being extremely cold, we have been saved (so far!) from the record breaking snowfalls, wind and rain of last year. But winter is far from over; the groundhog saw his shadow, and historically some of the biggest storms come in March. So continue to be vigilant and prepared for severe weather both at your home and during your travels.



Like me, I suspect that most of you participated in the time honored New Year tradition of picking some New Year's resolutions for 2004. And if you are like me, some have been easier said than done. But I encourage each of you to stick with them. If it is to get in better shape and max your PT test, or to eat healthier and lose some weight, or to quit smoking, some resolutions take work. But if you set your mind to it, they are achievable.

I'd like to take this opportunity to share some of my 2004 resolutions for the brigade with you,

and I ask for your support in helping me to achieve them.

My first and foremost resolution is for our brigade to be the premier Army team providing dominant cryptologic and operational support to warfighters and national decision makers. I think this resolution is easy to accomplish—we did it in 2003, and from the hard work I've seen so far this year among the battalions and brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company, I am confident we'll achieve the same outstanding results in 2004.

Second, I want each and every one of you to never forget that our brigade and our Army are serving a nation at war. This war requires that all elements of our brigade be applied in a broad, unyielding, and relentless way. Soldiers of the 704th Military Intelligence Brigade lead the fight in the Global War on Terrorism (GWOT) and provide direct support to Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan while simultaneously performing real-time intelligence missions worldwide. The keys to our success during this time are proactive leadership along with technical and tactical proficiency.

Although we live and conduct training in a garrison environment, Soldiers of the 704th are and will continue to be deployed to support both the war effort and the reconstruction of Iraq. Likewise, the Global War on Terrorism can be expected to continue even as other fights begin and end. We must consistently train and operate like an Army at war.

With this in mind, I offer my third resolution. I want each of you to focus on physical fitness,

readiness and achieving and maintaining a warrior ethos. I will not send an unprepared Soldier into harm's way, and in the current environment, every Soldier is eligible to deploy forward on short notice.

The 704th MI Brigade is an operational unit. We deploy Soldiers worldwide both individually and in small teams. We therefore have a responsibility to ensure we are deployable and prepared for the rigors of combat. Technical proficiency, small unit leadership skills, marksmanship and particularly physical fitness are and will remain our training priorities. These are basic skills every Soldier requires, and we must ensure we are always ready.

My final resolution is that each of you are alive and well when 2005 rolls around, a short ten months from now. It is important to conduct a risk assessment prior to every training event and ensure that all applicable precautions are in place and adhered to. Leaders must ensure all assigned Soldiers receive applicable safety briefings, and as always, remind our Soldiers of the risks of smoking, drugs and alcohol.

The 704th MI Brigade serves as the vanguard for success in the Global War on Terrorism. Challenge and responsibility to the mission is a 110 percent commitment to the mission. Remember my key resolutions: mission, training and safety. Maintain our high standard of performance as we continue to provide the best-trained and motivated Soldiers and civilians to meet the challenges of the world as we transform for the future.

HERE AND EVERYWHERE

Military makes a difference, It's your future, vote for it

by 2nd Lt. Gayla Scully
HHC, 704th MI Brigade

The voting season is almost upon us again. In the upcoming year there will be the Presidential and Vice-Presidential

elections, 34 Senators elected, 435 U.S. Representatives elected and 13 state Governors. If you are interested in voting in any of these elections via absentee ballot, please contact your unit voting representatives. If you would like to research the voting procedures then you can go to www.fvap.gov. You will be able to

access information regarding your county and who your voting action officer is.

Also, if you would like to see which Democratic nominee you agree with the most go to www.votebyissue.org/primary/.

Remember, "It's your future, vote for it."



The Voice is published for Soldiers of the 704th Military Intelligence Brigade like: Spc. LeRoy Rayford, 742nd Military Intelligence Battalion.



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The 704th Military Intelligence Brigade's mission is to conduct continuous full-spectrum signals intelligence, computer network and information security operations directly, and through NSA to satisfy National, Joint, Combined and Army information superiority requirements.

It's focus is to ensure mission accomplishment in an ethical environment while providing opportunities for individual professional growth and satisfaction, we must have:

- Competent and caring leaders,
- Well trained and fit soldiers,
- Efficient, effective unit operations,
- Unit cohesion and pride,
- Planned, orderly growth and change.

We are Here and Everywhere

Freezing cold, snow hit Military District of Washington



photo by Staff Sgt. Brent Hunt

Sgt. Debora Moorehead, signals intelligence analyst, Company B, 742nd Military Intelligence Battalion, 704th MI Brigade, shovels snow and thick ice off a sidewalk on Fort George G. Meade, Md., Jan. 28, after another round of frigid cold, ice and snow pounded the East coast. Soldiers have had the daunting task of shoveling out their cars and sidewalks, taking thick ice off their windshields and walking very carefully after a three-day snow and ice storm which left the area at a virtual stand still while temperatures continued to dip down into the lower teens.

Soldier killed in Iraq, MI community mourns

by Chief Warrant Officer 2 Robert Rounds
743rd MI Battalion

I would like to let all the Soldiers of the 704th MI Brigade know that Spc. Lunsford Bernard Brown II, who was assigned to Company A, 302nd MI Battalion, was killed in action by a mortar attack on Sept. 20, 2003, in Abu Ghurayb, Iraq.

Brown was a non-communications interceptor analyst and worked with me prior to Iraqi Freedom kicking off. He was one of the best Soldiers I have ever had the chance to work with. He was a Soldier I dedicated to the deep attack mission and was always part of the targeting pit within the V Corps Main Command Post.

Brown mastered his skills working in the V Corps Tactical Exploitation System (Forward) while assigned with Company B, 302nd MI Battalion. Brown was moved to Company A shortly before the battalion deployed into staging areas within Camp Virginia, Kuwait. Brown, while working in the Analysis and Control Element (ACE), worked on the Forward Area Support Terminal (FAST) and also spent some time working within the V Corps TES Forward during the war excelling as a non-communications interceptor analyst.

Browns' actions were not only noted as a great Soldier, but as a human being that cared about the Iraqi people. One month before his death, Brown and a few other Soldiers were washing vehicles near one of the small canals near Baghdad. Some
——— (go to community mourns, page 12)

Justice Served

UCMJ action around 704th

The following are the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) actions within the 704th Military Intelligence Brigade from Jan. 27, 2004, through Feb. 9, 2004.

A sergeant in Headquarters and Operations Company, 741st MI Battalion, received a field grade Article 15 for the following violations of Article 91 and Article 92: Disrespect to a noncommissioned officer and failure to obey a lawful order. The Soldier received reduction to specialist, forfeiture of \$907 pay per month, suspended until April 7, 2004, and extra duty for 45 days.

A sergeant in Company C, 741st MI Battalion, received a summarized Article 15 for the following violation of Article 92: Failure to obey a lawful order. The Soldier received extra duty for 14 days and oral reprimand.

A sergeant in Headquarters and Operations Company, 742nd MI Battalion, received a company grade Article 15 for the following violation of Article 92: Failure to obey a lawful order. The Soldier received forfeiture of \$465 pay per month, suspended until April 19, 2004, extra duty for seven days and oral reprimand.

A specialist in Company A, 743rd MI Battalion, received a company grade Article 15 for the following violation of Article 86: Failure to report. The Soldier received reduction to private first class, forfeiture of \$370, extra duty for 14 days and restriction for 14 days.

A specialist in Headquarters and Operations Company, 742nd MI Battalion, received a summarized Article 15 for the following violation of Article 92: Failure to obey a lawful order. The Soldier received extra duty for 14 days.

A specialist in Company A, 742nd MI Battalion, received a summarized Article 15 for the following violation of Article 86: Failure to report. The Soldier received extra duty for five days and oral reprimand.

A sergeant in Company A, 743rd MI Battalion, received a company grade Article 15 for the following violation of Article 86: Failure to report. The Soldier received forfeiture of \$525 per month, suspended until July 29, 2004, and extra duty for 14 days.

A private first class in Company B, 741st MI Battalion, received a summarized Article 15 for the following violation of Article 112a: Wrongful use of an illegal substance. The Soldier received reduction to private (E-2), forfeiture of \$312, extra duty for 14 days and restriction for 14 days.

A specialist in Company B, 741st MI Battalion, received a summarized Article 15 for the following violation of Article 112a: Wrongful use of an illegal substance. The Soldier received reduction to private first class, forfeiture of \$349, extra duty for 14 days and restriction for 14 days.

A specialist Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 704th MI Brigade, received a summarized Article 15 for the following violation of Article 112a: Wrongful use of an illegal substance. The Soldier received reduction to private first class, forfeiture of \$349, extra duty for 14 days and restriction for 14 days.

A staff sergeant in Company A, 741st MI Battalion, received a company grade Article 15 for the following violations of Article 89 and Article 107: Disrespect to a superior commissioned officer and making an official false statement. The Soldier received forfeiture of \$565 pay per month and oral reprimand.

A private first class in Company B, 741st MI Battalion, received a company grade Article 15 for the following violation of Article 112a: Wrongful use of an illegal substance. The Soldier received reduction to private (E-2), forfeiture of \$349, extra duty for 14 days, restriction for 14 days and oral reprimand.

A private in Company A, 741st MI Battalion, received a company grade Article 15 for the following violation of Article 86: Failure to report. The Soldier received extra duty for 14 days, restriction for 14 days and oral reprimand.

A specialist in Company B, 741st MI Battalion, received a company grade Article 15 for the following violation of Article 86: Failure to report. The Soldier received reduction to private first class, forfeiture of \$356, extra duty for 14 days, restriction for 14 days and oral reprimand.

A specialist in Headquarters and Operations Company, 742nd MI Battalion, received a field grade Article 15 for the following violations of Article 92 and Article 132: Failure to obey a lawful order and fraud against the government. The Soldier received reduction to private first class, extra duty for 45 days and oral reprimand.

A specialist in Company B, 743rd MI Battalion, received a summarized Article 15 for the following violation of Article 86 and Article 92: Failure to report and failure to obey a lawful order. The Soldier received extra duty for 14 days and restriction for 14 days.

A specialist in Headquarters and Operations Company, 741st MI Battalion, received a field grade Article 15 for the following violation of Article 134: Assault. The Soldier received reduction to private, extra duty for 45 days and oral reprimand. The Soldier elected to appeal to the brigade commander. The appeal was denied.

Chaplain's Corner: When life falls to pieces

by Maj. David Causey
Brigade Chaplain

The stained glass windows of the King's College Chapel in Cambridge, England, are considered the finest in the entire United Kingdom. They are also among the oldest, dating back to the time of King Henry VIII (c.1550) and are the work of Flemish craftsmen.



However, these priceless stained glass masterpieces came close to destruction during WWII. To save them from the Nazi Blitzkrieg local residents conceived a plan. They broke out each little section of glass and safely stored them.

During the long years of the war the glorious

stained glass windows remained fragmented, spread across hundreds of homes.

After the war, the residents reassembled all of the little pieces and brought them back to their original beauty.

In a way, those fragmented stained glass windows reminded the British of their own lives during dreadful war years. For so long they felt their lives were broken beyond repair, but time and the grace of God helped them to rebound and put the broken pieces of their lives back together.

There are those times when tragedy, pain, suffering and disappointment seem to break our lives to pieces, but God keeps track and special care of every "broken" piece. As we continue to trust Him, He will surely put them all back together again.

The Scriptures remind us that our Lord came to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, to comfort those who mourn and to give beauty for ashes (Isaiah 61:1-3).

Spiritual fitness training trips, activities

Baltimore Aquarium Visit

March 11, 2004, Baltimore Aquarium. *No cost to Soldiers and family members.*

Trip to Washington D.C.

April 8, 2004, Tour Washington with the Mobil D.C. Tour bus. *No cost to Soldiers and family members.*

Breckenridge Ski Trip

March 18, 2004, Breckenridge, Colo. *No cost to Soldiers and family members.*

704th Bible Study

Every Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Meet at the 741st MI Battalion for study of the bible. *Free Anthony's pizza and soft drinks.*

704th Unit Ministry Team at Fort Meade "The God Squad"

Chaplain (Maj.) David Causey (301) 677-7513
Cpl. Ricardo Cortez or
Spc. Robert Apger (301) 677-7521
Bldg. 9828, Rm. 152

Contemporary Protestant Worship Service
Cavalry Chapel, Corner of 6th Cavalry & Simmons
Sundays, 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study, Wednesdays, 7 p.m.
Pastor: Chaplain (Maj.) Dave Causey

743rd MI at Buckley Air Force Base 743rd On-Site Chaplain

Chaplain (MAJ) Bruce Kite (303) 677-6411
Mod #1, Bldg. #T-10 and Rm. 1356-A in ADF

Religious Services

Protestant

Sunday Bible Study, 9 a.m. in Mod#1, Bldg. #T-10
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. in Mod #1, Bldg. #T-10
Singles Wednesday Bible Study, 5 p.m. in
Mod#1 Bldg. #T-10
Wednesday Bible Study in ADF, 6 p.m. in ADF
Conference Room C

Catholic

Saturday Confession, 2:30 p.m.
in MOD #1, Bldg. #T-10
Saturday Mass, 3 p.m. in MOD #1, Bldg. #T-10

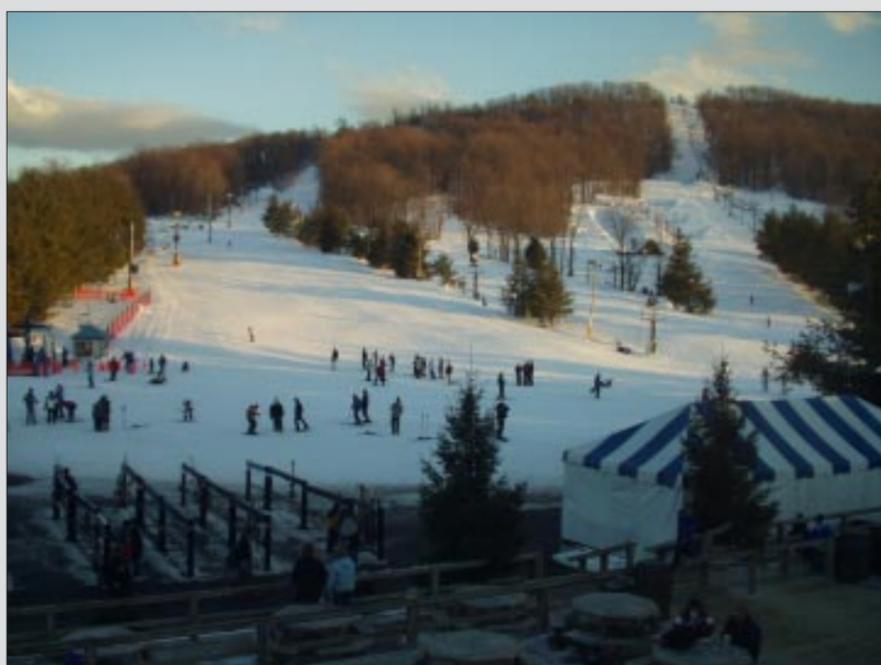
Visit us at:

<http://m704sqs.ftmeade.army.mil/704/704Chaplain/>
or for unrestricted visit us at:
<http://chaplaincausey.tripod.com/>

Questions about Trips?

Interested in the Breckenridge Ski Trip?
Please contact Spc. Renzulli or Spc.
Merriman at (303) 677-3668.

For more information on the brigade
chaplain's trips, contact either Chaplain
David Causey, Spc. Ricardo Cortez or
Spc. Robert Apger at (301) 677-7513 or
(301) 677-7521.



courtesy photo



courtesy photo

Soldiers, family members hit slopes of Liberty Mountain

Soldiers and family members from the 741st Military Intelligence Battalion, 742nd MI Battalion and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 704th MI Brigade, enjoyed a day of skiing and snowboarding at the Liberty Mountain Ski Resort, Pa., during the 704th MI Brigade Chaplain's Spiritual Fitness Trip. The chaplain conducts such trips every month and they are entirely free of charge to participating Soldiers and family members.

Locals honor military, uniformed services

by Master Sgt. Willene Orr
Brigade Reenlistment

All too often, we get caught up in the headlines of Jessica Lynch, her movie and her book. However, what about veterans past and present we never hear about. What about those serving in the uniformed services – firefighters and police officers? Are they not heroes, too?

Recently, I had the opportunity to participate in a service which honored military veterans, Iraqi War veterans and the uniformed services. It was Ministry to the Military Appreciation hosted by New Life Ministries, a local ministry outside the gates of Fort George G. Meade, Md.

The special service would not have been possible without the senior pastors of New Life Ministries, Bishops Donald Fulton and Becky Fulton. Both are military veterans and have been supporting Ministry to the Military for over 27 years. They have a deep passion for the military and they appreciate those who support the military – the Fort Meade Fire Department, the Provost Marshal Office, local firefighters and the local police force.

This special celebration was just a small way of saying thanks to all who have served and those who continue to serve their country, their community and the United States Armed Forces.

The service was filled with excitement, anticipation and all the military pomp and circumstance. A host of special guests, community leaders, military chaplains and many others were present. The international director for the Ministry to the Military, the Rev. Robert Moore, from Cleveland, Tenn., was the guest speaker. Chaplain (Maj.) Ernest Vermont, from the 902nd Military Intelligence Group, rendered the invocation.



Bishop Donald Fulton, senior pastor of a local ministry just outside Fort George G. Meade, Md., presented Certificates of Appreciation and medals to Navy Cmdr. Stephe Thomas (left) and Pfc. Phillip Ramsey, who were both injured during the Iraqi War. The church held a special service to honor members of the military and members of the local uniformed services.



photos by Jackson Plant

Members of the New Life Ministries, a local ministry outside Fort George G. Meade, Md., held a special celebration to honor members of the military and the local uniformed services.

Throughout the service, there was a great sense of awe and appreciation for military veterans and the uniformed services. Among some of the uniformed services present were Chaplain (Col. - retired) Robert Jenkins, Lt. Col. Leonard Cosby from Fort Meade's PMO, Air Force Capt. Josephine Pinkney from the 70th Intelligence Wing, Capt. Aphenia Marpel with the Anne Arundel Police Department and Capt. Ray Hodgson from the Odenton Fire Department.

To show how much the military veterans and uniformed services are appreciated, Senior Pastor Donald Fulton presented Certificates of Appreciation to all of the uniformed services' personnel in attendance. He also presented Certificates of Appreciation to two Iraqi War veterans from Ward 57 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Navy Cmdr. Stephe Thomas and Pfc. Phillip Ramsey.

As the last two certificates were presented, the audience gave a long, standing ovation to the Iraqi War veterans. The service was capped off with a special presentation in tribute to the uniformed services and to all military veterans. After the event, all the honorees were treated to a banquet hosted by New Life Ministries.

The senior pastors of New Life go to great lengths to ensure our military veterans are not forgotten, especially those at Walter Reed. They have a team who visit Soldiers weekly on Ward 57, 58 and others. They want them to know their service is not in vain and there is a congregation of military veterans who are praying for them and their comrades on a daily basis. Numerous organizations and individuals have donated items such as phone cards, non-perishable items and much more for Soldiers and their families during their stay at Walter Reed.

In short, one may wonder why all this for those who serve our military and our communities? I would say why not? The military celebration was just a small way to let those who serve our communities and our military know they are appreciated. Just as our military members serve in the line of fire, so do our uniformed services personnel. Without them, our nation, schools, communities and surrounding areas would not be safe. However, because they serve, we can continue to live in a nation that is safe, blessed and prosperous. From Bishop Donald Fulton and Becky Fulton, to all who serve, thank you.

704th MI Brigade Career Counselors

704th MI Brigade

Master Sgt. Willene Orr
(301) 677-0164

741st MI Battalion

Staff Sgt. Joseph Collins, Jr.
(301) 677-0157

742nd MI Battalion

Staff Sgt. Latisha R. Holmes
(301) 677-0117

743rd MI Battalion

Staff Sgt. Shelly R. Demetrelis
(303) 677-5048

Brigade Retention



Employee Benefits:

Brigade Coins of Excellence
Brigade Retention Luncheon
Reenlistment Promotional Items
School Option for 1 or 2 semesters
Honorable Service to Army and Nation
4 -Day Pass on behalf of Commanders
Best Corporate Benefits – Bar NONE!

704th Military Intelligence Brigade

Here and Everywhere

See your Career Counselor Today



An Army of One
704th Military Intelligence Brigade Retention

Reup Now...not LATER!

Bonuses

- Cap remains at \$20,000.00 except for 31S - \$30,000.00/98G KP - \$40,000.00
- No increase for remainder of FY 2003

Options

- Initial termers receive all options as prescribed in AR 601-280 provided all qualifications are met
- Mid-career receive Regular Army, Current Station, CONUS Station-of-Choice (must meet certain criteria), and Overseas Assignment; if MOS is overstrength, only Army Training available

Reserve Component

- Option to choose your unit or go where the IRR needs you most



Soldier receives direct commission, leaves for Officer Basic Course in March

by Staff Sgt. Brent Hunt
Editor, *The Voice*

A Soldier from Company A, 742nd Military Intelligence Battalion, 704th MI Brigade, recently found out he was getting a chance to accomplish a goal he set for himself six years ago; becoming an officer in the United States Army.

Sgt. Raushan Salaam, environmental health and safety specialist working in the National Security Agency on Fort George G. Meade, Md., has received a direct commission and will attend the Officer Basic Course in March at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Upon completion of the course, Salaam will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army.

"I've been working on this since I was a private," said Salaam a native of Sumter, S.C. "When I found out that I had been selected, I was in a state of disbelief because the chances of getting selected are only about ten percent."

To receive a direct commission, candidates must have a qualifying



photo by Staff Sgt. Brent Hunt
Sgt. Raushan Salaam, environmental health and safety specialist, Company A, 742nd Military Intelligence Battalion, 704th MI Brigade, received a direct commission and is set to head to the Officer Basic Course in San Antonio, Texas, in March.

degree in their field and have work experience. Salaam received his

Bachelors of Arts degree in environmental management from the

University of Maryland in May 2003, and he has been working at the NSA for the last two years as an environmental health and safety specialist.

Over 150 applicants from the around the Army sent in packets and Salaam was one of only seven to be selected for a direct commission. The packets had to include letters of recommendation from officers in the field of environmental management, their current supervisor, their company commander and their battalion commander.

"It felt like we did it," said Salaam. "I know I was individually selected, but there were a lot of people who helped me accomplish this from a private to the battalion commander."

"The process took about six months from the time I got the paperwork started until I got accepted," he explained.

"He (Salaam) is an outstanding Soldier who is single-handedly responsible for a lot of duties and responsibilities as an E-5 that are incumbent of senior level work," said Capt. Tedrose Charles, commander, Company A, 742nd MI Battalion. "He is ready to move to the next level."

HOC Soldiers reenlist 'Here and Everywhere'

by Capt. Gregory Keeney
HOC, 742nd MI Battalion

Soldiers of Headquarters and Operations Company, 742nd Military Intelligence Battalion, 704th MI Brigade, have taken their commander (Capt. Gregory Keeney) up on the option of having their reenlistments "Here and Everywhere."

For the first quarter of Fiscal Year 2004, reenlistments were conducted in a variety of places throughout the Military District of Washington, Baltimore and Gettysburg locations.

Spc. Chrystal Hoover elected to reenlist at Fort McHenry, Md. Her parents and grandmother were able to attend the ceremony and see their daughter take the oath of reenlistment. Her family hails from the Baltimore area.

Staff Sgt. Russell Berkheimer

elected to reenlist in the Capitol Building Rotunda. To be able to reenlist in the Rotunda, coordination was made through Pennsylvania Senator Rick Santorum's office. Berkheimer's parents were able to attend the ceremony traveling from East Berlin, Penn.

Staff Sgt. Robin Harder, and her husband Staff Sgt. Terry Harder of the 741st MI Battalion, had a dual reenlistment ceremony on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. It was a heart felt ceremony at the location of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I have a Dream" speech.

Sgt. Allence Whyte also elected to reenlist at the Lincoln Memorial.

Spc. John Gaskin elected to reenlist at the Fort George G. Meade, Md., Post Museum where Maj. Ricky Emerson administered the oath.

Sgt. Nichole Stine reenlisted in Gettysburg, Penn., at the top of Little Round Top. This was the location where the turning point of the American Civil War occurred. Her



photo by Staff Sgt. Joseph Collins

From left, Capt. Gregory Keeney, commander, Headquarters and Operations Company, 742nd Military Intelligence Battalion, 704th MI Brigade, reenlists Staff Sgt. Terry Harder from the 741st MI Battalion and Staff Sgt. Robin Harder from HOC, 742nd MI Battalion, at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. Keeney pledged to reenlist Soldiers of the unit "Here and Everywhere."

husband joined her for the reenlistment.

The Army thanks these Soldiers

for their continued commitment to the Army and their willingness to serve the nation.

'Big Dogs' tackle Common Task Testing, Maryland elements on Training Area C

by Staff Sgt. Brent Hunt
Editor, *The Voice*

Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 704th Military Intelligence Brigade, went out on the frigid tundra of Training Area C on Fort George G. Meade, Md., to knock out their annual training known as common task training (CTT), Jan. 20 through Jan. 22.

More than 40 Soldiers participated in the event, which started with two days of training and culminated with a realistic testing session. Soldiers were tasked with performing evaluating a casualty to moving under direct fire.

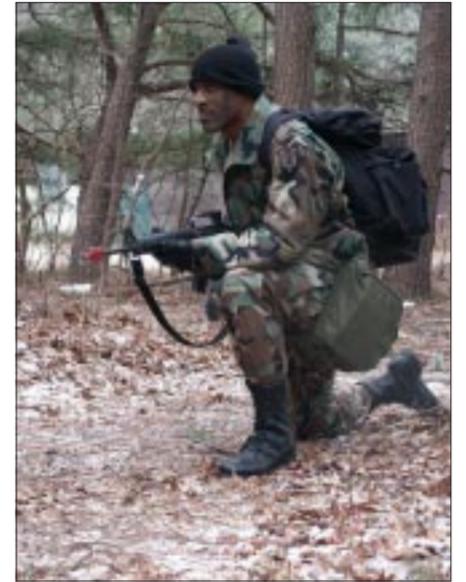
HHC performs CTT every month and the training is intended to be as realistic as possible in a field environment. Soldiers are grouped into squads and are met not only by the challenges of the weather, as they move from one navigational point to another, but are also met by an opposition force (OPFOR) which tests their skills in a simulated wartime environment.

"We conduct training in the field, because it provides Soldiers with realistic training that can be used in case of deployment," said Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Harman, non-commissioned officer in charge of



photos by Staff Sgt. Brent Hunt
A Soldier from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 704th Military Intelligence Brigade, guards the perimeter as his squad is hit by an Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Attack at Training Area C on Fort George G. Meade, Md., Jan. 22.

RHP, 704th MI Brigade. "Soldiers can better prepare themselves and their Soldiers for the battle environment."



Staff Sgt. Keith Williams, information systems operator analyst working in the brigade Information Management Office, guards the perimeter of his squad and shows off his war face during Common Task Testing on Training Area C on Fort George G. Meade, Md., Jan. 22.



Pfc. Marcus Anderson, signals intelligence analyst, Reception and Holding Platoon, lays down some fire against the opposition force.



From left, Sgt. Vanessa Villaflores, information systems operator analyst working in the brigade Information Management Office, tests Pfc. Marcus Anderson, signals intelligence analyst, Reception and Holding Platoon, on evaluating a casualty while he secures the perimeter of his squad at Training Area C on Fort George G. Meade, Md., Jan. 22.



Sgt. 1st Class Charles Pierce, signals intelligence analyst, Reception and Holding Platoon, gets ready to search simulated Prisoner of War Pfc. Charlene Cowan, signals intelligence analyst, RHP, at common task testing on Training Area C. Cowan was captured after a firefight between the opposition force and Soldiers who were conducting CTT.

Around the Army

Alaskan paratroopers out-shoot assassins

KHOWST, Afghanistan (Army News Service)- Soldiers of Task Force 1st Battalion, 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment were victorious in their first armed contact in Afghanistan.

While on their way to conduct a village assessment, paratroopers from Fort Richardson, Alaska, shot and killed four individuals along the highway west of Khowst.

The Soldiers were heading west on the highway and passing some buildings when 2nd Lt. Douglas Peterson, a platoon leader, noticed Afghans on the side of the road signaling. When the five-vehicle convoy came to a halt, the lieutenant noticed a car across from the wadi position. Outside the car were two men, one on the ground apparently hurt.

"My first thought was that it was an ambush, the old person-injured trick," Peterson said. "When you stop to assist, they open fire from the side of the road."

The rest of the convoy thought the same thing and quickly scanned the area for any possible threat. Four armed males were spotted lying on the north side of the road. The Afghanistan Militia Forces' soldier, who was with Company C for their mission, opened fire.

When the four men fired back, the "Geronimos" returned fire with devastating results. All four of the opposition soon lay motionless on the ground.

As the paratroopers moved in to secure the area, one of their attackers threw a hand grenade. As the task force members quickly got out of the blast radius, a well-placed shot ensured that the man was no longer a threat.

According to Staff Sgt. Christopher Clark, 3rd squad leader, his guys reacted to the situation just like they should have.

"They did everything right," Clark said. "If we could have rehearsed a contact situation like this, I would have wanted them to do it just like they did on the side of that highway."

"The reason they responded the way they did is because of the training that Staff Sgt. Clark has given them," Peterson said.

That training not only helped to keep the Geronimos unhurt in the attack, but it also helped save lives of Afghans. What had looked like a



photo by Staff Sgt. Jeff Troth

Pfc. Tommy Daw, Company C, pulls security for other task force members as they search an Afghanistan village.

possible ambush was actually an assassination.

Minutes prior to the convoy reaching the wadi, the four assailants had opened fire on the car that Peterson earlier noticed. Their bullets had ripped through the door and passed through the driver and his seat. The driver who died was the assistant of police security for the area.

The other man who was kneeling near the dead police officer when the convoy arrived worked for an Afghanistan government official. Peterson said that he had no "doubt that he would have died if we hadn't rolled up when we did."

The assassins just picked the wrong time and place to carry out their mission.

The Afghans in the area said that they did not recognize the four attackers, but thought they might have come from one of the villages to the north of the assassination site.

To ensure that there was no other threat in the area, the task force sent elements of Companies B and C out the following day to saturate the area with U.S. presence.

The companies started at opposite ends of the

valley where the attackers might have come from and searched the villages for weapons of war and information on al Qaeda.

"The people in the villages were cooperative for the most part," said 2nd Lt. Huck Finn, 1st platoon leader, Co. C. "They told us that we were making their town safe."

The two days netted the task force several thousand rounds of ammo, hand grenades, pistols and an RPG. The information garnered from the two days was priceless.

"The information we got will help us to track down where the enemy is," said Capt. William Kilgore, task force intelligence officer. "It tells us a lot about what the enemy is thinking, planning and doing."

"On the way back to Salerno we got more waves and thumbs up than we normally do," said Clark.

"For 30 years these people have seen people being killed and nothing being done about it," said Peterson. "This time there was immediate justice for them."

Around the Army, Around the World



Infantrymen shoot their rifles on a French Foreign Legion firing range in the mountains of Djibouti. The Soldiers of Company B, 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment, recently arrived in the African nation to serve as part of the Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa. Photo by Spc. Eric McKeeby.

First Sgt. Cynthia Barren and a football player are greeted by a fan before the start of the Army-sponsored 'All-American' Bowl high school all-star game held at the Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas. Photo by Master Sgt. Jack Braden.



Around the Army

West Point duo developing military academies next year in Iraq, Afghanistan

WEST POINT, N.Y. (Army News Service) – Plans for a military academy are developing in Iraq and one is set to open next year in Afghanistan thanks to the hard work and perseverance of two West Point officers.

Col. George B. Forsythe, West Point's assistant dean for education and Lt. Col. Casey Neff, special assistant to the commandant here for systems and planning, recently spent more than eight weeks in the Middle East to develop the plans to start academies in Afghanistan and Iraq.

The project started in October. That's when the two traveled to Afghanistan to meet with Maj. Gen. Karl Eichenberry, commander of the Office of Military Cooperation there. With numerous Afghan military leaders and Turkish Col. Sener Tekbas, the group embarked on a program to jointly develop a new four-year academic program. This program, Forsythe said, was intended to develop "leaders of character" who could command troops and one day help redevelop the nation.

"We originally wanted to set them up with a two-year program, but they showed no interest," he explained. "They wanted a modern, Western-style military academy with a four-year education program."

The foreign contingent also wanted a program, he continued, that would allow their officers to earn degrees in applicable civilian fields so they could contribute "more than military knowledge to their nation."

Neff said the idea was not unlike another one that surfaced decades ago.

"There are parallels with what the Afghan leaders want to do and what the graduates of West Point did for the U.S. in the 19th century," he said. "They want officers who will take their knowledge and experience not only as military leaders, but also as civilian leaders who will apply hardworking military ethos to the infrastructure of the country."

"The Afghan leaders we dealt with are committed to making their country better and working with them went well beyond our expectations," Neff added.

Forsythe said they worked on a plan for the military academy with consideration toward the roles of officers and noncommissioned officers. They also had to consider the history and culture of the land and how that would affect academy operations.

For four weeks the group worked and ended with a 116-page report. The document contains the academy's purpose, mission, goals, cadet development concept, and program goals and structures for each of the three programs — academic, military and physical development.

"We also helped them develop an honor code and course descriptions for a four-year curriculum

including seven majors," Forsythe explained.

The group didn't stop there. They also created an admissions system, chose a site for the academy and ironed out all the details needed to get the process going and the facility in working condition.

"When we finished and all parties were happy, we took our recommendations and briefed everyone, all the way up to the Afghanistan Ministry of Defense and General Staff, the equivalent of our Secretary of Defense and Joint Chiefs of Staff," Forsythe said. "They applauded it, literally giving us an ovation."

The Afghan National Army Military Academy is set to open for its first class in February 2005. But for the two West Point officers, the job was only half done.

Forsythe and Neff next took a C-130 to Baghdad, Iraq, where British officers were working on creating an academy for the newly formed Iraqi army.

"Originally, those in Iraq thought they would use a one-year model based on the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst," Neff explained. "That system is mainly training for officers who have already completed an undergraduate education."

Forsythe said when they got the news the administration was speeding up the transfer of authority in Iraq, they knew they had to think more broadly about a long-term plan for an Iraq military academy.

At the end of the day, the two decided the Sandhurst model wouldn't be a good idea for Iraq, mainly because these officers needed more than a year's training.

"One of the challenges in Iraq is to make the army officers understand that they are subordinate to democratically elected civilian authorities and not an arm of the regime," Forsythe said. "They are there to serve the people."

"Our assessment is that it takes time to develop the ethos they need to instill in the new Iraqi army and we don't think you can do that in a year," he added.

Both officers said despite early opposition to their suggestions, the Iraqis now understand what is needed to train their officers for now and for the future.

"I didn't get a 'warm, fuzzy' feeling while we were there, but at the end they said we had compelling arguments and our advice made sense," Forsythe said.

"I'd say what we did in Iraq was positive and rewarding because we were able to contribute something to the direction of the country," Neff added.

"Our contribution was getting everyone working on this project looking in a different direction, one that we think makes sense," he said.

News Shorts

Soldiers, officers can now view records online

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (Army News Service) – Soldiers can now review their personnel information on the Web in a one-page Enlisted Records Brief.

Official photographs were added last month to the online Officer Records Briefs, which first became available on the Web in June. The ERBs went online in December.

MyERB and MyORB are now both on the U.S. Army Human Resources Command homepage at <https://www.hrc.army.mil>. Just click on the "Active" link at bottom right. Then the MyORB and MyERB links can be found in the left chimney.

The Web-based solution enables active-duty Soldiers to prepare for promotions by reviewing their records summary via the Internet, HRC officials said. Army Reserve Soldiers and officers can review some of their personnel information via the My2Xcitizen portal. Both the HRC and Reserve portals require Army Knowledge Online accounts and passwords.

"We believe that Soldiers' access to their personnel information is the best it's ever been with the ERB going online," said Col. Reuben Jones, commander of the Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center.

"If Soldiers need to make changes they should still contact their S-1," Jones said. "Once changes are made in eMILPO, Soldiers should see corrections to their ERB within 24 to 48 hours."

The ERB virtually replaces two forms — the old three-page ERB and the four-page DA form 2-1 for enlisted personnel, officials said. They added that the new ERB is now available for viewing 24/7 on the EREC homepage.

Similar to the ORB, the ERB contains personnel information used to manage professional development, assignments, and promotions such as assignment history, civilian and military education, awards and decorations, special skills, and individual qualifications. Both documents are updated from the data stored in eMILPO.

Currently, only the ORB includes a photo. The ERB will incorporate enlisted official photographs from the Department of the Army Photo Management Information System, known as DAPMIS, in a couple of months, officials said.

The ORB site has had about 25,000 "hits" since Dec. 18 when the photos were added.

"It is important that everyone ensures ... personnel information is accurate and updated," said Brig. Gen. Rhett Hernandez, director of Officer Personnel, HRC. "MyORB with the photo is another step toward that end state."

Army officially announces Stop Loss expansion

WASHINGTON (Army News Service) – Officials announced that the latest Stop Loss is in effect, and that active-duty Soldiers currently serving in Iraq and Afghanistan will not be allowed to change duty stations, separate or retire until after their unit redeploy.

Of the 7,000 Soldiers to be affected, 3,500 will fall under Stop Loss and 3,500 will fall under Stop Movement, said officials from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, G1. They will be required to stay in the theater for the duration of their unit's deployment and up to a maximum of 90 days after the redeployment, said Col. Elton Manske, the chief of Enlisted Division, G1.

Army officials emphasize that since lifting the last Unit Stop Loss in May, more than 16,000 Soldiers have transitioned from the service.

Around Town

Visit the wonders of Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History

by Staff Sgt. Brent Hunt
Editor, *The Voice*

Seeing the world evolve is easier than you think when you take a trip down to Washington and visit the wonders of Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History where the natural world awaits you beneath a beautifully renovated dome.

The museum complex holds more than 124 million specimens, some of which are brand-new and some were collected almost 200 years ago during early voyages and explorations of the world.

The vast exhibition halls focus on the Earth and its evolution into the world in which we live today, with wondrous displays of animals, plants, fossils, rocks, minerals and cultural artifacts.

Covered by a vast, granite-faced museum building, the museum sports an open courtyard, a huge IMAX theater and a moderately priced dining area under a six-story-high sky-lit atrium spanning more than 18 football fields.

Inside the museum, there is an extensive collection of gigantic fossilized bones of dinosaurs, a 4.6 billion year old meteorite, the famous Hope Diamond, a giant squid, an actual mummy and many more things to see.

The museum is located on Constitution Avenue at 10th Street, North West. They are open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. everyday except Christmas. The



photos by Staff Sgt. Brent Hunt

Tyrannosaurus Rex is just one of the many sights to see at Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History located in Washington. The museum sports more than 125 million specimens that focus on the Earth and its evolution into the world in which we live today, with wondrous displays of animals, plants, fossils, rocks, minerals and cultural artifacts.

best way to get there is to take the metro and get off at either the Smithsonian Station or Federal Triangle on the Orange or Blue Line.

Not only is the museum free of charge, it's also

very educational. I went with my daughter's sixth grade class from MacArthur Middle School, and I probably learned as much about the Earth as they did.



(Picture above) Students from MacArthur Middle School on Fort George G. Meade, Md., pose in front of a fossilized dinosaur at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History in Washington. The museum complex holds more than 125 million specimens that focus on the earth and its evolution into the world in which we live today, with wondrous displays of animals, plants, fossils, rocks, minerals and cultural artifacts. The museum is free, but plan on spending an entire day absorbing such displays as a 4.6 billion-year-old meteorite, the famous Hope Diamond, a giant squid and a mummy.

(Picture left) A mammoth elephant is just one of the fossilized skeletons at the Ice Age Mammals display at Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History. At the display you can see how people lived and the animals they lived with more than 35,000 years ago.

Mind Scramblers...

Sports Trivia: Do you think you know sports? If you're the kind of person who gets every question right on Jeopardy in the sports category or you've mastered sports trivia on the back of coasters, then this little game of sports trivia is for you. Be careful. It's not that easy. I think I got about six right when I first did it. Good Luck and the answers will be in the March edition of the Voice.

Football Trivia

- Which one of the following teams has retired a number?
A. Raiders B. Cowboys
C. Bucs D. Panthers
- What NFL team retired the number 12 in honor of the "Fans/The Twelfth Man?"
A. Bears B. Seahawks
C. Chiefs D. Bills
- Who was the oldest player in the 2003 NFL season?
A. Gary Anderson B. Morten Anderson
C. Doug Flutie D. Sean Landeta
- Who was the youngest head coach in NFL history?
A. John Madden B. David Shula
C. John Michelosen D. Harland Svare
- What coach won the most post-season games?
A. Don Shula B. Tom Landry
C. Chuck Noll D. Joe Gibbs
- What coach lost the most post-season games?
A. Don Shula B. Tom Landry
C. Chuck Noll D. Joe Gibbs
- Where will Super Bowl XL be played?
A. Houston B. Jacksonville
C. Detroit D. Miami
- Who is the only quarterback to throw for seven touchdowns in one game and also throw for 500 yards in a game in his career?
A. Sid Luckman B. Warren Moon
C. Y.A. Tittle D. Worm Van Brocklin
- Who was the first college kicker to have two field goals of 60 or more yards in one game?
A. Dave Lawson B. Kevin Butler
C. Carlos Huerta D. Tony Franklin
- Which one of the following teams was not a member of the All-American Football Conference?
A. Steelers B. Browns
C. 49'ers D. Colts

Baseball Trivia

- Which of the following catchers batted .300 or above in three consecutive seasons?
A. Johnny Bench B. Thurman Munson
C. Yoggi Berra D. Jim Hegan
- Who was the first player to win a Gold Glove in each league?
A. Tommie Agee B. Paul Blair
C. Ken Griffey, Jr. D. Lonnie Smith
- For what team did Frank Howard play when he was "Rookie of the Year?"
A. Senators B. Red Sox
C. Pirates D. Dodgers
- Which of the following hit .300 in three consecutive years with three different teams?
A. Orlando Cepeda B. Bill Madlock
C. Darrel Evans D. Willie Montanez
- How many shutouts did Sandy Koufax throw in the 1963 season?
A. 9 B. 10 C. 11 D. 12
- Who was the first pitcher to save 300 games?
A. Hoyt Wilhelm B. Rollie Fingers
C. Bruce Smith D. Sparky Lyle
- What player struck out seven consecutive times in a championship series?
A. Reggie Jackson B. Chipper Jones
C. Jose Canseco D. Cesar Geronimo
- Who pinch-hit for both Ted Williams and Roger Maris?
A. George Keil B. Woody Held
C. Carroll Hardy D. Jackie Jensen
- How many home run crowns did Roger Maris win?
A. 0 B. 1 C. 2 D. 3
- Who was the first player to appear in one World Series as a pitcher and another as an outfielder?
A. Babe Ruth B. Wes Farrell
C. Joe Wood D. George Uhle

General Sports Trivia

- For what team did Phil Esposito play his first NHL game?
A. Black Hawks B. Red Wings
C. Bruins D. Rangers
- Who was the first player to win the Naismith Trophy three times?
A. Bill Walton B. Ralph Sampson
C. Michael Jordan D. James Worthy
- What college was Moses Malone to attend before he decided to turn pro?
A. Duke B. Wake Forest
C. Clemson D. Maryland
- Who was the first man to clear seven feet in the high jump?
A. Walter Davis B. Valery Brumel
C. Charley Dumas D. Robert Shaulakadze
- How many times was Muhammed Ali defeated in his career?
A. 1 B. 3 C. 5 D. 7
- Who was the first American tennis player to earn \$100,000 in one year?
A. Arthur Ashe B. Jimmy Connors
C. John McEnroe D. Bill Tilden
- Who was the first basketball coach to win the NIT, NCAA and an Olympic Gold Medal?
A. Bobby Knight B. Hank Iba
C. Pete Newell D. Fred Taylor
- Who won the NBA's first MVP award?
A. Bob Pettit B. Bob Cousy
C. Bill Russell D. Wilt Chamberlain
- What NBA team did Dick Vitale coach?
A. Cavs B. Pistons C. Nets D. Bulls
- Who scored 76 goals in his rookie NHL season?
A. Mike Bossy B. Teemu Selanne
C. Luc Robitaille D. Mario Lemieux



Upcoming BOSS Events



Feed the Homeless
Last Friday of every month. Meet at building 2417, the ACS building, at 6 p.m. Estimated time back is 9 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity

A day off work to help those in need. Volunteer to work with Habitat for Humanity the last Friday of each month.



Scotts Elementary School

Volunteer to help out at our local school one Friday morning a month. Our upcoming dates are March 5, April 23 and May 14. We also collect Box Tops for Education for this school. They can be dropped off at the BOSS office or submitted to building 9828, room 187. For more information contact Spc. LaShawn Stadford or Spc. Sharon Minter at (301) 677-0885.

Baltimore Aquarium

Tour the Baltimore Aquarium on Feb. 27. Transportation will be provided.



Talent Show Auditions

Bring your talents Feb. 25 and March 3, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monetary prizes awarded for first, second and third places.

Harlem Ambassadors

On March 22, come and see the female counterparts to the Harlem Globetrotters. A fun show for adults and kids alike. See the Boss board for updates.



Murder Mystery Dinner

On March 25 you can ask, "Did you murder the Baroness Audry von Munchen?" Well someone in this dinner party did. Your task is to wheel and deal to earn the most money through extortion of other characters or sell information and to find out who murdered the Baroness. Sign up lists are posted around the battalions. Deadline is March 7 or when 40 people have signed up. The lists are checked twice each week. When the slots fill up the lists will come down. Cost is \$30 for the dinner.



For more information on the BOSS program contact the 704th MI Brigade representative, Spc. Sandra Cosby, at (301)677-0745.



Dr. King Award... from page 1

award for providing Thanksgiving Dinner to thousands of citizens in and around the Baltimore area.

"Martin Luther King, Jr. was such a great man, and I was totally flabbergasted to receive the award," said Brooks. "I'm so proud that all of the small things I do are compared with all the great, big things he (King) did."

Brooks, a Baltimore native, has been running the Bea Gaddy Family Center along with her sister Sandra Briggs since the death of Gaddy in October 2001. The center served more than 36,000 Thanksgiving meals to citizens of the Baltimore area last Thanksgiving. The Bea Gaddy Family Center, run out of the North Collington House in Baltimore, is a long-term shelter where women and children can rebuild their lives.

Besides providing food and clothing, the Bea Gaddy Family Center helps tenants access counseling, education and social services; a Furniture Bank helps the needy obtain furniture, appliances and home furnishings at no cost; a Home Renovation Fund makes low-cost housing available to homeless families and a Cancer and Health Center supply information and support to those in need.

"I was very impressed with what they (Brooks and Briggs) have done," said Maj. Bruce Schriener, executive officer, 742nd MI Battalion. "They have turned around the Bea Gaddy foundation after the death of Bea Gaddy. She (Brooks) puts in a full days work here and then runs the Bea Gaddy Family Center, which is a lot of work. She



photo by Elliott Phillips

From left, Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Myron Higgins, Sgt. 1st Class Cynthia Brooks and Maj. Bruce Schriener, show off Brooks Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drum Major Award at the Dr. King's Award Dinner in Glen Burnie, Md., Jan. 15. Brooks won the award by providing over 36,000 Thanksgiving meals to residents of the Baltimore area.

exemplifies selfless service. She has a heart of gold."

"I'm very proud that I'm allowed to serve my country along with being able to serve my community," explained Brooks. "If it wasn't for Command Sgt. Maj. (Randy) Wilson and Chief Master Sgt. (Myron) Higgins, I wouldn't be able to

do this. I'm truly blessed."

To make donations to Bea Gaddy's charities, donations can be sent to: The Bea Gaddy Fund; P.O. Box 38501; Baltimore, Md., 21241. Non-perishable food items can be dropped off seven days a week at 140 North Collington Avenue in Baltimore.

Community mourns... from page 3

children were swimming near and an Iraqi boy dove off some pipes into the water and hit the bottom and broke his neck. After hearing the other children yelling, Brown and another Soldier jumped in the water and grabbed the boy. They took him to shore and started CPR while other Soldiers went for medical help. They continued CPR for at least 20 minutes until the medics arrived. Unfortunately the boy died and the medics said nothing could have been done because the child's neck was broken. This was the kind of Soldier Brown was. At this time, Brown had a little girl of his own who was born three



courtesy photo

Spc. Lunsford Brown, non-communications interceptor, was killed in Iraq by a mortar attack Sept. 20, 2003.

months before and he had never seen her other than a picture.

Brown was eager to learn all aspects of the battalion mission and when his duties slowed down he volunteered to become the brigade commander's driver. While deployed with a small element a few miles from Baghdad at the Abu Ghurayb prison complex, Soldiers were attacked in their sleeping tent by a mortar.

Brown was at a computer terminal at the other end of the tent and stood up to get his gear after hearing the first mortar round. All of the Soldiers were scurrying around when the second round penetrated the sleeping tent where Brown was standing. The Military Intelligence

communities and the Tactical Exploitation of National Capabilities (TENCAP) will never forget Sept. 20, 2003.

On Jan. 12, 2004, I performed a memorial information briefing to the TENCAP Community at Ft Huachuca, Ariz., on behalf of the Army Space Program Office to inform the community of the loss. The next evening the TENCAP community donated \$3,750 to Browns' daughter's education. It was an amazing evening for a Soldier's family that sacrificed a husband, father and future great leader of the Army.

704th Military Intelligence Brigade Vision Statement

Be the premier Army team providing full-spectrum signals intelligence and operational support to warfighters and national command authorities **"HERE AND EVERYWHERE."**

