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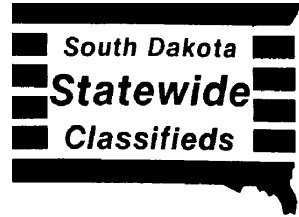
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Guards

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potential I saw in them,” he said. “We had just returned from our deployment, and we were in the reset phase of our deployment model, trying to reacquaint ourselves with the basic mission of the field artillery in order to fire rockets during annual training the next summer. The unit pulled together, worked hard and became proficient at the field artillery tasks necessary to complete that mission.”

Those plans changed in May 2011, when Charlie Battery received the call to support flood operations along most of the Missouri River, including Yankton, Smith said.

“I could not be more proud of the job these soldiers did while on flood duty,” he said. “There is a lot to be said about their professionalism and devotion when a homeowner is willing to make supper for an entire unit!”

Then came this year’s transition under SDNG reorganization, Smith said.

“The icing on the cake came during annual training this year when we successfully incorporated Bravo and Charlie Battery into one cohesive team and fired rockets downrange for the first time in five years,” he said. “That achievement put me at ease, knowing I had helped build a solid foundation that will only strengthen over time.”

Smith acknowledged the strong backing received from area residents.

“Thank you to the community of Yankton for the tremendous support you have shown the unit during my time here,” he said. “You have been wonderful, and there is not enough I can say to thank you!”

He then turned his attention to the men under his command.

“To the troops, it is because of every one of you doing what you do that has

made this a success,” he said. “Your hard work, dedication, self-sacrifice and love for those next to you will continue to make this unit the best unit in the Army National Guard.”

Smith acknowledged the change of command, as he handed over the reins during the ceremony to First Lt. Darrin Eichacker.

“It has been a blessing to have commanded over a unit the caliber of this one, and I will miss working with all of you,” Smith said. “You will be in good hands with First Lt. Eichacker as your commander. He is a knowledgeable and empathetic leader that will do great things for this Battery.”

A relocation ceremony was held Saturday in Salem as Bravo Battery moved to Yankton. Eichacker, a former member of the Salem unit, noted the uniqueness of the back-to-back weekend ceremonies.

“You don’t usually see the closing of one unit and the changing of another one, all at the same time,” he told the Press & Dakotan.

Eichacker marveled at the memorable circumstances surrounding his new position. “This is the first official day of my command,” he said, showing a sense of awe at the historic transfer of authority.

The transition had actually begun earlier this year, Eichacker said, when this summer’s annual training exercise provided the ideal setting for creating a new team.

The annual training also provided valuable artillery work, as last year’s exercises were cancelled because of the flooding mission, Eichacker said.

“We had people who hadn’t shot live rockets in a couple of years,” he said. “And we had people in the unit who were brand new on the equipment.”

Lt. Col. Bruce Carter, the commander for the 147th Field Artillery, recognized Lt. Gov. Matt Michels of Yankton during Sunday’s ceremony and noted the strong state support for its National Guard.

Carter also spoke of the difficult decisions made during the current reorganization process which resulted in a reduction

of units and the closure of some armories.

“We lost 110 slots (of manpower), and decisions needed to be made about the units. But we weren’t going without a unit in Yankton,” he said. “You were the first militia in the area (during Dakota Territory days), and you have had a great military tradition ever since. That (tradition) is dating back to 1862 with the military stockade, continue to the present-day protection of our homeland (during deployments). Then came the historic flood of 2011 where you responded to Pierre-Fort Pierre, Yankton, Vermillion, Dakota Dunes and the Wynstone area.”

In separate comments, Carter told the Press & Dakotan that, under reorganization, the SDNG can now recruit women for its artillery units. The 147th has already enlisted its first female soldier at its Aberdeen unit, he said, adding that he anticipates the recruitment of more women for the role.

During Sunday’s ceremony, current and former Charlie Battery members received a commemorative coin. The special coin was also presented to retired Sgt. Corey Briest, a Charlie Battery member who suffered traumatic brain injuries and other extensive injuries during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Special recognition and coin presentations were made to the families of Charlie Battery’s four fallen soldiers during Operation Iraqi Freedom: Sgt. 1st Class Richard Schild, Staff Sgt. Daniel Cuka, Staff. Sgt. Gregory Wagner and Sgt. Allen Kokesh Jr.

Sunday’s ceremony was attended by Errol Johnson, the first commander in January 1968 when the former 115th Signal unit became a field artillery unit and today’s “C” Battery with the 1st Battalion, 147th Field Artillery.

The ceremony was also attended as a show of support by nearly a dozen members of the American Legion Riders Post 249 of Bloomfield, Neb.

After the ceremony, the new Bravo Battery members hosted a lunch followed by an open house for the public.

Drill

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on site. We had law enforcement, firefighters, first responders and ambulance crews there from Yankton and Clay counties,” Hoffman said. “We had an ambulance that actually had to respond to a call, then returned for the rest of the drill.”

About 45 participants attended the debriefing afterwards, Hoffman said.

“For my first time (organizing this), I thought it went pretty well,” she said. “It was interesting, from my perspective, to see all the pieces and parts come together. During the debriefing, there were no major issues whatsoever, which is reassuring for community members.”

Yankton County emergency manager Paul Scherschligt described the exercise as a perfect opportunity to test equipment.

“As far as how it went, it was really super. Everything worked out well,” he said. “We got to exercise our new communications. Our tactical repeaters in the county worked well. We were able to use the backup dispatch center and make sure it worked. As far as the personnel, they did a terrific job. They did what needed to be done, and everybody worked together really well.”

A full-scale exercise must be

held at least once a year to qualify for Homeland Security and other federal funds, Scherschligt said. But the drill also provides valuable training in areas like hazard mitigation, he said.

“It keeps our skills up. Everybody did such a great job, and now we can build on it for the future. We can take it another step further for our next disaster drill,” he said. “One thing, with the (mass casualty incident) they had to haul patients to the hospital, and (Avera Sacred Heart Hospital) did their own internal exercise in conjunction with our drill.”

Saturday’s exercise put emergency personnel to the test, Scherschligt said.

“With any of the major disasters, like a train derailment and chemical spill, you can have a lot of people get hurt,” he said. “At our drill, we were able to treat a lot of patients at once.”

Saturday’s drill used Boy Scout Troop 102 and the Citizens Emergency Response Team (CERT), Hoffman said.

“Every person plays an important part. We asked the Scouts for volunteers and ran a little short, so we asked the CERT team, who were already observers and taking notes,” she said. “The CERT team is new, and this gives them some real life practice for things they may face.”

A state official was also on site to observe and take notes, Hoffman said.

Bill Lucht, an assistant Scoutmaster, said the drill helped his

Scouts earn merit badges in emergency preparedness and first aid. They arrived at 5:30 a.m. for “make-up” and also were assigned roles to play.

As a Yankton resident, Lucht liked the drill. “I think they should have more of these drills, so they practice day-to-day things. You can never be overly trained,” he said.

Kortan, a Scout, said he enjoyed the experience even though it meant arriving at 5:30 a.m. “It was really cool. I didn’t know what to expect. I would do it again,” he said.

Brown, a CERT member, would likewise participate again. “I think, by using citizens, it helps (crews) handle real-life situations, and it makes for a better community,” she said.

The drill was so efficient that it finished far ahead of schedule, Scherschligt said.

“We were supposed to have our debriefing at 11 a.m., and we were all almost home by 11 a.m.,” he said. “Everybody did their roles, and it worked just like clockwork. Hats off to everyone.”

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A hazardous materials (HAZMAT) tent provides a setting for decontamination efforts during Saturday’s disaster drill at Chan Gurney Airport.

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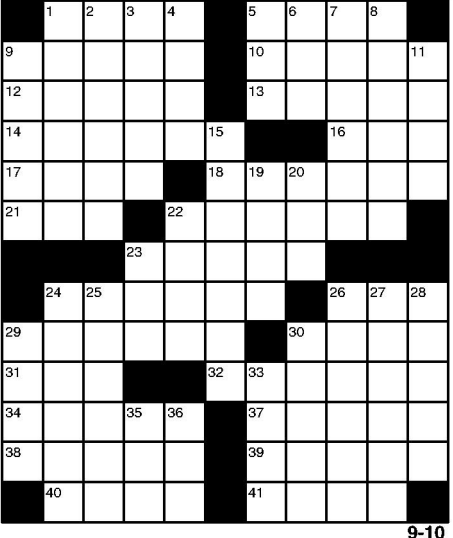
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9-10 CRYPTOQUOTE

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