



Director Charles L. Ryan

Volume 11, Issue 02

COTA celebrates 25th Anniversary



COTA Commander Angelo P. Daniels opened the anniversary celebration at the COTA auditorium. Both Director Charles L. Ryan and Deputy Director Charles Flanagan addressed those who attended the event.

Photo courtesy of CO II Steve Leib

The Arizona Department of Corrections Training Academy (COTA) celebrated its 25 year anniversary in January. ADC Director Charles L. Ryan, along with Deputy Director Charles Flanagan and COTA Commander Angelo P. Daniels marked the occasion with a ceremony at the COTA auditorium. Following the posting of the Colors

by the Arizona Department of Corrections Honor Guard, Commander Daniels and Deputy Director Flanagan made some brief remarks.

Director Ryan then took the podium and spoke of the history of the Department of Corrections, noting that the department has evolved dramatically since 1875, when the first territorial prison in Yuma began.

Director Ryan says "Prison guard positions were highly sought after then because of the \$75.00 a month salary," which was considerably more than the average pay of \$41.00 a month at the turn of the century.

Over the years the Arizona State Prison system grew and in 1968, the Arizona Department of Corrections became an official state agen-

cy. Prior to 1972, there was no "Director of the State Department of Corrections;" there was the "Superintendent of Prisons." There were also no Wardens, just "Officers in Charge of the State Prisons" and training "Prison Guards," as they were called at the time, consisted of a few

days of self-defense, firearms training and daily running at regional academies around the state. Sometimes there wasn't even that. Director Ryan noted "We know of one officer who started work, was handed a set of keys, a radio and told to stand by a tree and call if he saw anything suspicious."

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It wasn't until 1984 that Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt signed the Correctional Officers Training Bill into law and changed "Prison Guards" to "Correctional Officers".

C O T A was established to centralize and enhance the training of Correctional Service Officers (CSOs), requiring them to undergo a 280 hour curriculum of academies, self-defense, firearms qualification fitness and ethics. In 1985, Sam Lewis was appointed as the Director of the ADC and he was determined to obtain the respect and professionalism for the Department and employees by bringing Corrections under the umbrella of law enforcement. He insisted that the word "guard" no longer be used and stressed that Correctional Officers do so much more than guard.

In January of 1986, the first COTA class was held on a 40 acre site in the western

foothills of Tucson at the Arizona Law Enforcement Training Academy (ALETA). The first class was six

In 1986, COTA trained 22 classes with a total of 675 graduations. In the past 25 years, over 23,000 officers have graduated from COTA.

weeks long and graduated 37 CSOs on February 14, 1986. During that first year, COTA trained 22 classes with a total of 675 graduations. In 1996, ALETA moved to Phoenix, leaving COTA as the site's sole occupant and during the past 25 years over 23,000 officers have graduated from COTA.

COTA has an auditorium with a seating capacity of 160, seven full sized classrooms, two seminar rooms and a full sized computer learning center. There is a gymnasium and exercise facility as well as a one acre grass field and paved running track.

As part of the training program,

COTA has a Prison Simulator wing on campus and it continues to expand. It is comprised of a fully furnished 6 bed inmate dorm, a property room, a detention cell and a standard inmate cell. The recent additions include a Main Control room and a sallyport with a walk-through scanner and electric gate. The wing is used for practical hands-on training and role-plays in a realistic prison setting. The Prison Simulator has a sound system that plays recordings made at the Arizona State Prison Complex at Eymann in Florence, Arizona. COTA training staff take on the role of inmates and they wear actual inmate clothing with simulated I.D.'s. This lends to the authenticity of the replicated prison environment.

Department staff are experts in the field and train dual purpose canines (drug detection and handler protection) and Officer Handlers for Corrections, Sheriff and Police agencies

from all over Arizona. COTA provides all pre-service training for Correctional Officers and serves as a state-wide training facility for in-service training including Tactical Services Unit training, Professional Development Program, Caseworker Academy, Sergeant's Leadership Academy, a nine week K-9 academy and other special programs. COTA also trains Detention Officers for several county law enforcement agencies.

Over the years, the training evolved into a seven-week long program which assesses cadets in six different areas, including academics, physical fitness, firearms qualification, self defense, professional behavior and ethical standards.

As part of the ceremony, COTA Commander Angelo P. Daniels, Support Services Division Director Laura Krause and Director Ryan unveiled a plaque that will be installed at COTA, commemorating the historic event.

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This publication is to promote the work of ADC and the achievements of its staff. Articles, questions or comments are welcome.

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ADC benefits from 100 Club of Arizona



Left to right: Office Assistant Karely Alcantar, Operations Manager Patti Ballentine, Executive Assistant Ramsey Beckstead and Executive Director Sharon Knutson-Felix. Not pictured: Community Relations & Events Manager Rachel St. Moritz and Media and Marketing Manager Ciara Franklin.

Mention the 100 Club of Arizona and what usually comes to mind is the support they provide the family of fallen fire, public safety or law enforcement who were injured or killed in the line of duty. However, they do so much more.

The 100 Club of Arizona also provides thousands of dollars in Safety Enhancement Stipends to provide assistance to public safety agencies for the purchase of equipment or to provide training to enhance the safety of officers and firefighters. The program allows agencies to obtain equipment and training that is unavailable through other funding.

Sharon Knutson-Felix, the 100 club of Ari-

zona Executive Director, says in 2010, they gave the Arizona Department of Corrections \$65,377 for the purchase of safety equipment for its officers and service dogs. Since 2006, the ADC has received over \$145,000 from the 100 Club of Arizona that went to provide body armor, ballistic vests and covers, stab vests, radio batteries and other related security items, along with upgrading Rapid Recovery equipment for ADC Service Dog teams and TSU.

The 100 Club of Arizona is a benevolent, nonprofit, organization and funds to assist public safety officers and firefighters are raised through membership dues,



Sharon Knutson-Felix and one of her favorite pieces of art, a pencil drawing of Corrections Officers.

charitable campaigns, endowments and donations.

Membership in the 100 Club of Arizona is open to everyone and includes over

2,500 members. As a member, you are asked to be a civic-minded individual, support the mission of the organization, pay annual dues of \$150, and that you

don't use your membership for personal or professional gain. The fulfillment you receive from aiding families is a treasure that money can't buy.

The Families of Law Enforcement

*Submitted by
CO III Wendy Eccles*



When someone signs up to take a job in law enforcement they are excited. They are able to make a difference in their communities and do something they have always wanted to do.

Most people who sign on to do this job have families or start families during their law enforcement career and some

don't realize that the roller coaster ride they are jumping on will have their families hanging on for the ride, too.

Let's talk about what happens to the family of law enforcement, starting with the great things. There is an immense sense of pride because their mommy/daddy/spouse is helping keep everyone safe.

They have street smarts that you could not teach to someone who doesn't see or hear the things that happen, it makes them safer and smarter. They know and understand the dangers of decisions other people have made and are able to learn from them. They have an ingrained respect for law enforcement/corrections officers.

While there are a lot of benefits to having your family in law enforcement, there are negatives too. It is the unglamorous side and things happen during your shift that you just can't talk about. Your family knows something is wrong, it's one of those days when you go sit in your recliner, turn on TV and answer everything with an "mmm-hmm" if at all, but they don't understand why you are upset or why it makes you even

more annoyed when they ask.

Another issue of being a law enforcement family is where and when you work. When shifts change, you're not the only one affected. It

While there are a lot of benefits to having your family in law enforcement, there are negatives too.

changes the routine and stability for your entire family. Birthdays aren't always celebrated on the actual day, and Christmas is more of a season than a special day when mommy or daddy is working.

Children's sporting events, awards ceremonies and pageants don't get attended because their daddy or mommy in law enforcement has to work Friday nights. There is nothing worse for the spouse of a law enforcement officer then waiting around for a couple of hours after their spouse was supposed to have been home, waiting and praying that someone doesn't come to have "that talk" or make "that call".

So what can we do to keep the best of both worlds, perform the job we love and not affect our family's lives to the point of no return? Let's start by setting a few ground rules.

When you have had a bad day and need some time to yourself to reflect, calm down or just "veg-out" for a couple of hours, tell them. Let them know that your attention will be all theirs if they just give you some "alone time" when you get home that day. Be honest, if you are sad because of something someone said or

did, tell your family just that. You aren't telling them anything they don't already know, but they do need to hear it from you.

Avoid cutting off all friendships/relations with people who are not in law enforcement. When you want to get together with your squad, sometimes find a way to make it a family event. Finally, if you're going to be late because you have a last minute call, paperwork from the

last 20 that day or a mandatory hold-over, find some way to let your family know. That 30 second phone call means more than you can ever begin to imagine.

Hopefully the following story can help you remember that despite all the daily distractions we encounter, sometimes you just need to stop and smell the roses, embrace your inner child and grant that extra five minutes your kids beg for every now and then.

Just Five More Minutes

Author Unknown, Source Unknown

While at the park one day, a woman sat down next to a man on a bench near a playground.

"That's my son over there," she said, pointing to a little boy in a sweater who was gliding down the slide.

"He's a fine looking boy" the man said. "That's my daughter on the bike in the white dress."

Then, looking at his watch, he called to his daughter. "What do you say we go, Melissa?"

Melissa pleaded. "Just five more minutes, Dad. Please? Just five more minutes."

The man nodded and Melissa continued to ride her bike to her heart's content. Minutes passed and the man stood and called again to his daughter. "Time to go now?"

Again Melissa pleaded, "Five more minutes, Dad. Just five more minutes."

The man smiled and said, "OK,"

"My, you certainly are a patient father," the woman responded.

The man smiled and then said, "Her older brother Tommy was killed by a drunk driver last year while he was riding a bike near here. I never spent much time with Tommy and now I'd give anything for just five more minutes with him. I've vowed not to make the same mistake with Melissa. She thinks she has five more minutes to ride her bike. The truth is, I get five more minutes to watch her play."

Life is all about making priorities. What are your priorities?

Give someone you love five more minutes of your time today.



The 8th Annual Shop with a Cop Event took place on December 18, in Scottsdale. There were 250 officers and other law enforcement personnel from the Police Officers of Scottsdale Association and POSA OUTREACH, the Scottsdale Police Department, DPS State Gang Task Force (GITEM), Arizona Department of Corrections, Tempe PD, the Town of Paradise Valley PD, ASU PD, Arizona Probation Officers Association, US Marshals, Salt River PD and Phoenix PD donated their time and efforts to this worthy program.

Representing the ADC were the ASPC-Phoenix TSU Team, including CO II Donovan Parrish, Complex Transportation; Sergeant Michael Perron, Aspen Unit; CO II Robert Stresing, Aspen Unit; Sergeant Jacob Stanger, Alhambra Unit and CO II Chad Finke, Alhambra Unit.

Also there to lend a helping hand were Community Corrections staff, including CCS Jeff Sanders, Fugitive Services Warrants and Hearings, Senior CCO Kimberly Pena, Interstate Compact and CCO Chris Leas, Mesa Regional Parole

POSA officials say this year's Shop with a Cop benefited 280 at-risk youths who were chosen to participate. The children were teamed up with an officer and given a calculator and a \$150 gift card and then set loose in the Target store in Scottsdale. The officers helped the kids in spending over \$42,000 on gifts and presents.



The ASPC-Phoenix TSU team, including CO II Donovan Parrish, Complex Transportation; Sergeant Michael Perron, Aspen Unit; CO II Robert Stresing, Aspen Unit; Sergeant Jacob Stanger, Alhambra Unit and CO II Chad Finke, Alhambra Unit were able to provide Santa proof that they had been good last year, so he was more than willing to have his picture taken with them.



Community Corrections Supervisor Jeff Sanders, Fugitive Services Warrants and Hearings, Senior Senior CCO Kimberly Pena, Interstate Compact and CCO Chris Leas, Mesa Regional Parole also showed Santa how good they were last year, so he was happy to join them in a group photo.

Shop with a cop continued on pg. 6



Clockwise from the top: The Shop with a Cop event began at the Scottsdale Senior Center, where bus loads of children started the day with a breakfast and a chance to meet their **shopping escorts**. The officers were given stickers, which the children collected to **fill up their books and get chances to win prizes like video games and bicycles**. After breakfast, the kids were given a police escort to the Scottsdale Target store where they **were teamed up with their officer escorts**, given a cart and a calculator and sent off into the store with their Christmas lists. CCO Leas was teamed up with two young girls to help make their gift purchases. TSU Sgt. Stranger helped a very excited young shopper while CO II Parrish and his helper go over their list. Senior CCO Pena and her daughter helped two **teens successfully navigate the store and find the perfect gifts**. At the end of the shopping trip, is a quick run through the cash registers before boarding the buses back home.



Looking Around Arizona

EYMAN

ASPC-Eyman spread a lot of Christmas cheer over the holiday season. They provided gifts for 110 foster children in Pinal County as well as presenting a check for \$2,949 to the Pinal Council for CASA/Foster Inc. (PCCI), whose primary goal is to solicit funds to meet the special and unmet needs of children in the foster care system in our communities. The organization was created in 2004 to help foster children feel cared for and having the same opportunities as their more fortunate peers.

But Eyman complex didn't stop there. CO III Wendy Eccles, Restorative Justice/ICVC Liaison for Eyman says they also donated money to the Salvation Army Angel Tree program and provided gifts for over 100 children. In all, ASPC-Eyman was able to donate \$12,335 over the Christmas holidays.



From left to right: PPCI Volunteer, PPCI Volunteer, CO III Wendy Eccles, AS III Katina Celaya, FSS III Christine Amos, PPCI volunteer, PPCI volunteer, PPCI volunteer, PPCI volunteer, inmates involved with fundraisers and Eyman DWOP Blanca Ochoa stand behind the hundreds of gifts that were purchased and then wrapped by inmates that went to make some children's Christmas something to remember.

SAFFORD

ASPC-Safford helped make Christmas a little merrier for thousands of kids in southeast Arizona.

CO III Vivian Warren, CO III Robin Conley and CO III Larry Briggs used inmate fund raisers to collect \$7,387, which was donated to the Toys for Tots campaign.

Safford residents Greg and Carol St. Hilaire operate the area Toys for Tots campaign. They estimate that for the 2010 Christmas, approximately 10,000 children throughout Gra-

ham, Greenlee, Cochise and Gila counties received a gift, thanks largely to the Department of Corrections, who have consistently been the largest financial supporter of the program.



From left to right: CO III Vivian Warren, Ft. Grant Unit; CO III Robin Conley, Graham Unit; DW Robert Langham, Tonto Unit; Carol and Greg St. Hilaire, Safford Warden Lyle Broadhead, ESA Rachel Walker, Complex and AA III Kat Sticklin, Complex. In the back: DW Jim Young, Graham Unit.



DOUGLAS

ASPC-Douglas/Eggers Unit participated in an Angel Tree drive organized via the Arizona Department of Economic Security. CO III Derek Alvarez, the WIPP Coordinator at Eggers Unit says the Eggers Unit population held a fundraiser in order to raise money for gifts and it was a huge success. Inmates donated a total of \$1,056, which was used to purchase gifts in order to brighten the Christmas holidays for several children, between the ages of 1 to 8-years-old.



Clockwise from the top: Inmate fundraisers provided the funds to purchase the gifts, which were then wrapped by inmates and ADC staff. CO II Montoya is pleased with his giftwrapping skills. CO III Alvarez supervising some inmates from the Eggers Unit wrapping presents for the children. The wrapped presents are ready to be delivered several children around Douglas.

Lewis gets new warden



Director Ryan presents Tara Diaz her Warden's badge during an award ceremony at COTA.

ASPC-Lewis has a new Warden. Tara R. Diaz began her career with Arizona Department of Corrections in 1990 as a CSO I at ASPC-Winslow, Kaibab. In 1998 she promoted to Sergeant at ASPC-Yuma and continued to promote through the security ranks to the position of Captain.

While assigned to Yuma, Diaz was promoted to Associate Deputy Warden in 2004. In 2005, she was promoted to Deputy Warden at ASPC-Florence and rose to the rank of Deputy Warden of Operations at ASPC-Perryville in 2009. Diaz also served as the Deputy Warden of Operations at ASPC-Florence prior to being appointed to Warden at ASPC-Lewis in December 2010 following the retirement of Warden William White. Warden Diaz is proud to have served at seven of the 10 State Prison's in Arizona and is excited to be a part of the ASPC-Lewis Team.

Is it a COLD or the FLU?



Symptoms	...of a Cold	...of the Flu
Fever	Rare	Usually present. Higher than 100° F is associated with the flu
Chills	Mild	Moderate to severe
Headache	Uncommon	Common
Body Aches, Pains	Slight	Usual; Often severe
Fatigue, Weakness	Fairly mild	Moderate to severe
Runny/Stuffy Nose	Common	Sometimes
Sneezing	Yes	No
Sore Throat	Common	Common
Chest Discomfort	Mild to moderate	Often severe
Cough	Hacking, productive (mucus producing)	Non-productive (non-mucus producing)
Treatment	Antihistamines, Decongestants, Pain relievers	Antiviral medications—see your doctor
Prevention	Wash your hands often with soap and water; Avoid close contact with anyone with a cold	Wash your hands often with soap and water; Annual vaccination; Antiviral medications — see your doctor
Complications	Sinus infection, Ear infection, Asthma, Bronchitis	Sinus infection, Bronchitis, Pneumonia; Can worsen chronic conditions; Can be life-threatening. Complications more likely in the elderly, those with chronic conditions, young children, and pregnant women

Knowing the difference between a cold and the flu can speed up recovery

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Moore Ways
to better Healthcare



SECC Grand Prizes given to ADC employees



The State Employee Charitable Campaign (SECC) has announced the winners of the 2010 Grand Prize drawing and two Arizona Department of Corrections employees were chosen. To make this year's campaign a little more exciting and thanks to the generosity of the platinum corporate sponsor Arizona State Credit Union (ASCU), the SECC gave Arizona state employees or retirees 20 chances to win \$1000.

In order to participate in the Grand Prize drawing, each employee that donated between \$26 to \$51 to the campaign received one entry. Employees that gave \$52 or more received two entries and employees who gave hour of pay per pay period or \$1000 or more per year received three entries.

In January, the Grand Prize winners were announced and among the winners are Parole Supervisor Kelly Knoll and CO II Mary Jo Vance, from ASPC-Douglas. Knoll was presented his check on Jan. 31 and Vance received her check on Feb. 8.

Another ADC staff member also benefitted by getting his donation in quickly. As part of the SECC incentives, employee who gave \$52 or more by September 30th, 2010 received one entry into the early bird drawing. CO III Joseph O'Driscoll, ASPC-Florence, was the winner of the SECC early bird contest and on Nov. 30, he was presented \$500 US Airways gift card.

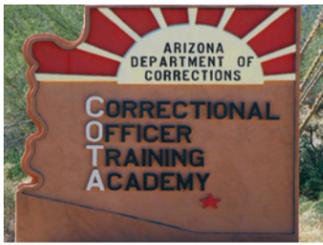
Since its inception, the SECC has distributed approximately \$22 million to the charities that you choose. Those donations have been changing lives, putting smiles on lonely faces, brightening futures of homeless children, and feeding the hungry in our communities, throughout our state and around the world.



Clockwise from top left: At the 801 Building, Arizona Credit Union Representatives Cindy Tipton and Cher Mikelson, along with SECC Campaign Assistant Ginny Brown and SECC Executive Director Angela Fischer present Parole Supervisor Kelly Knoll with a check for \$1,000.

At ASPC-Douglas, Warden Antonio Baca and ASCU Representatives Diane Junion and Tina Lee, present CO II Mary Lou Vance her check for \$1,000.

At ASPC-Florence, SECC Campaign Assistant Ginny Brown and SECC Executive Director Angela Fischer present early bird winner CO III Joseph O'Driscoll with his prize, a \$500 US Airways gift card.



COTA CORNER

The Arizona Department of Corrections congratulates the recent graduates of the Correctional Officer Training Academy. COTA is located on 40 acres in the foothills west of Tucson, with additional classes held at ASPC-Perryville and other locations as necessary and twice a year COTA also hosts a K-9 Academy. COTA provides training for ADC cadets and tenured staff and for county jails and other detention centers around the state. The curriculum encompasses 360 contact hours and the graduating cadets receive 21 Community College credits, which they can then use towards higher-level education degrees. Cadets are trained and assessed in six different areas including academics, physical fitness, firearm qualification, self defense, professional behavior and ethical standards. Following nine weeks of training, graduates are sworn in as Correctional Officers.

COTA Class 869



Class Lt.: Lisa Oberle
Class Sgt.: Patrick Meehan

Advisor: CO II Kama E. Sharfenaker
Advisor: CO II Mary G. Keefe

CLASS ROSTER

Ruben Aguilar, Cristina M. Burtnett, Mary E. Casaus, Tim W. Caziarc, Jonathan R. Clements, Jacob Encinas, Rod Federico, Scott D. Foster, Giesy Gaspar, Jay J. Gowan, Chrystal R. Hall, Del Ray S. Hamilton, Freddy A. Hernandez, David A. Kadiri, Tina L. Lara, Cory R. Lautzenheiser, Aaron J. Leddy, Charles E. Leighton Jr., Jessica L. Loven, Ismael Lugo, Christopher D. Martinez, Scott D. Nelson, Adeniyi A. Ogunseye, Ricky L. Parkes, David R. Pearson, David P. Richardson, Juan A. Robles Torres, Mark A. Rojas, Leopoldo Romero, Francisco J. Saavedra Jr., Kendra H. Sohns, Paul J. Tuozzo, Angelina Vizcarra, Michael R. Wallace, Terry L. White Jr., Angela M. Williams, Edwin Victor V. Yazon.

CLASS AWARDS

Professionalism:

Del Ray S. Hamilton.

Academic Achievers:

Scott D. Foster - 96.03%
Scott D. Nelson - 94.48%
David R. Pearson - 93.60%
Francisco J. Saavedra, Jr. - 93.60%.

Firearms:

Cory R. Lautzenheiser - 242
Mark A. Rojas - 240.

COTA Class 870



Class Lt.: Lisa Oberle
Class Sgt.: Alfred Martinez

Advisor: CO II Linda Christmas
Advisor: CO II Michael A. Parra

CLASS ROSTER

Michael P. Akkerman, Frank A. Aranda, Zachary M. Baldenegro, Fernando R. Beltran, Joseph S. Bowers, Joshua L. Cadwell, David Dion, Margarete Erazo, Alexandro C. Garcia, John M. Gari, Christina M. Gilvarry, Leticia G. Gonzalez, Johnny Gonzalez-Rojas, Robert J. Hamm, Michael S. Hanbury, Kennevina Lee, Lori A. Lipscomb, Jared Logan, Jesus M. Lomeli, William L. Mc Donald, Jesus E. Noriega, Alfredo Olivas, Miguel R. Ortiz Jr., Luis A. Padilla, David Pallanes Arellano, Anton Petruska, Nicholas M. Pisciotta, Olive J. Rice, Caleb D. Ridenour, Josue Rios, Heidi M. Rivera, Marco A. Rosario, Michael A. Sager, Christopher H. Sims, Torrey L. Smith, Vu Q. Tran, John Velasquez, Kent L. Vinson, Gregory J. Washburn, Earl L. Williams.

CLASS AWARDS

Professionalism

Olive J. Rice, Christopher H. Sims

Academic Achievers:

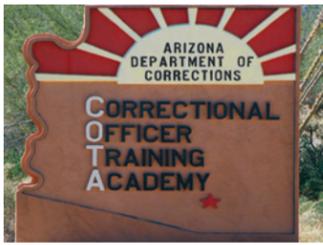
Christopher Sims - 96.5%, Michael Hanbury - 95.5%
Lori A. Lipscomb - 94.8%, Gregory ashburn - 94.8%.

Distinguished Firearms Expert:

Jared Logan - 250

Firearms:

Nicholas M. Pisciotta - 248, Fernando R. Beltran - 247
Miguel R. Ortiz, Jr. - 247, Marco A. Rosario - 247
David Pallanes Arellano - 246, Luis A. Padilla - 244
Michael P. Akkerman - 243



COTA CORNER

COTA Class 871



Class Lt.: Fernando Dicochea
Class Sgt.: William Garcia

Advisor: CO II Julia C. Carbajal
Advisor: CO II Michael T. Shultze

CLASS ROSTER

Darcel M. Archie, William R. Baldwin, Jude Bernard, Omar R. Dahdal, Edwin D. Daugherty, Cynthia J. Delgado, Robert K. Fitch, Keith E. Fletcher, Juan M. Gomez Jr., Gina L. Greene, Korah A. Hart, Andrew S. Hunter, Ezechiel E. Ilea, David B. Kenney, Kevin Michael P. Lambkins, Steven D. Lass, Lorrie Marcum, Norman J. Mataia, Gregory V. Mathews, Ryan F. Null, John Popp III, Jose D. Romero.

CLASS AWARDS

Academic Achievers:

Steven D. Lass - 95.29%
William R. Baldwin - 94.43%
Keith E. Fletcher - 94.43%
Ryan F. Null - 94.22%

Firearms:

Jose D. Romero - 248
Keith E. Fletcher - 243
Omar R. Dahdal - 242
Robert K. Fitch - 241

COTA Class 872



Class Lt.: Fernando Dicochea
Class Sgt.: Omar Covarrubias

Advisor: CO II Christopher Merrman
Advisor: CO II Alan Holmes

CLASS ROSTER

Lenora R.N. Alba, Lisa A. Arrizon, James E. Blais, Michael J. Bouey, Allen H. Brown Jr., Jessica S. Cameron, Darrell R. Campbell, Ray M. Reyes Castillo, Jesus M. Felix Cardenas, Anthony T. Console, Diego D. Gonzales, Brittany S. Grimes, John R. Huggins, Harold Johnson Jr., Michelle M. Krueger, David G. Lewis, Irene Martinez, Bruce C. McPherson, Manuel A. Medrano Mendoza, Shinita V. Navajo, Erik C. Richmond, Robert G. Robnett, Hector C. Ruiz, Robert Sepulveda, Emmanuel Solerafavor, Robert J. Torres Jr., William M. Towle, Yana V. Warner, Jeffrey A. Welch, Gilbert L. Yniguez, Frank Zadroga.

CLASS AWARDS

Professionalism:

Erik C. Richmond

Academic Achievers:

Erick C. Richmond - 96.5%
Jeffrey A. Welch - 96.36%
Frank Zadroga - 94.86%

Firearms:

James E. Blais - 244
Robert Sepulveda - 244
Frank Zadroga - 241
Erik C. Richmond - 240
Gilbert L. Yniguez - 240