The Volunteer Services team is pleased to announce that Pam Zimmerman of Kalispell is the Volunteer Services’ Dog- undeer of the Quarter. She has been with the Red Cross since August of 2018. After joining the Volunteer Services Recruitment Team, she promptly began following up with individuals who were interested in volunteering with the organization. She has been an absolute rock star by encouraging prospective volunteers to start their applications and making timely second and third follow-up contacts. Because of her hard work, we have seen an increase in interested people beginning their application and becoming active volunteers.

**HOURS INCENTIVE PROGRAM:** In December we asked volunteers to help choose a 100-hour milestone incentive and the votes are in. Anyone who logs 100 hours between July 1, 2018, and June 30, 2019, will be entered into a drawing to win one of eight Red Cross jackets. The drawing will take place in mid-July.

Those who log 20 hours during that same timeframe will receive a Red Cross luggage tag.

Please remember you can log your hours retroactively from July 1, 2018, forward.

---

**Volunteer Johnnie Sue Elliott recently took emergency response vehicle training, which is online at RedCross.org and lasts about an hour. The ideal ERV driver is a person who is well known to serve the food, how to work in a kitchen and know how to relate to others is important, too. If you can talk to people, you’re half-way there.**

The introduction course for ERV drivers is online at RedCross.org and lasts about an hour. The ideal ERV driver is a person who is well known to serve the food, how to work in a kitchen and know how to relate to others is important, too. If you can talk to people, you’re half-way there.
When Tim Dye turned 4, Tim’s dad, pictured here with Tim’s uncle, put him in charge of the 20 hound dogs they used to track coyotes, mountain lions and bobcats.

B-52 bomber in the Air Force, worked in a paparazzi for 10 years, owned a restaurant for 20 years, managed a dairy and ran a convenience store.

He’s been on several other deployments during his time with the Red Cross including two following Hurricane Sandy, and also helped with operations in Colorado, Kentucky, Pocatello and Missoula.

But none were like this.

“I ate, slept, did everything with those dogs for 20 days, and I miss them,” he said. “I miss them bad, and their owners. Their owners were so sweet. I tried to take the best care of them I could — the owners and the pets — and they knew it. Cause you know they got nothing left, nothing.” — Matt Ochsner

---

ERV: ‘Like we were an ice cream truck’

[Continued from Page 1]

Teressa Browning was one of five people who took part in emergency response vehicle training in Idaho Falls. Six others took part in Twin Falls.

“Since they didn’t have power, of course they could use food,” she said.

“We served about 300 people at a time. It was like we were an ice cream truck. They’d see us coming and follow us to the park.”

With the schools closed, many of those served from the ERV were children.

One moment stands out from that deployment. Toward the end of dinner service, a woman arrived. Elliott asked how she’d found them and said she was just driving by, wondering if she had any food in her house to feed her children when they spotted the ERV and she was able to provide that need,” she said.

— Kristen Inbody

---

Dye: Early love for animals

[Continued from Page 1]

— author’s note: Tim Dye had four dogs, named Gus Gus, Zina, Zina and Zina. Zina never barked during the deployment. Toward the end of the deployment, when she deployed to Georgia some 100 miles away — brought 20 turkey dinners specifically for the volunteers working in the animal shelter. They had lost three family members — a grandmother and two great-grandkids — in the Carr fire just a few months earlier. It was a heartbreaking incident that drew national media attention. The grand-