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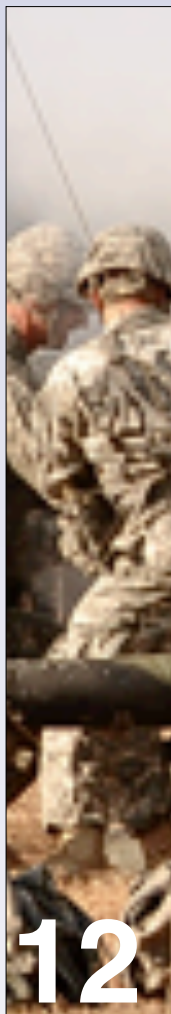
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COL Michael Fenzel 3BCT Brigade Commander

As we start this New Year, we should take a moment to appreciate our phenomenal team and congratulate one another on all your great accomplishments. Each of our battalions have been decisive in contributing to our continued greatness. In this storied unit, it is what is expected of us.

The Panther Brigade has the right to celebrate our many victories this past year. We have the Best Medics, Best Chemical Recon Team, and Best Noncommissioned Officer in the 82nd Airborne Division. We also have the Best Soldier in FORSCOM, and the Best Sapper in the United States Army.

We have the honor of having Fort Bragg's Family of the Year in 5th Battalion, 73rd Cavalry Regiment and knowing that there are more Airborne Rangers in 1st Battalion, 505th PIR than anywhere else in the Army without "Ranger" in its name.

2012 has been a truly remarkable year of accomplishments and discipline for the 505th. CSM Rolling and I would be proud to lead our Panther Brigade Combat Team anywhere in the world to execute whatever mission that comes our way. One thing we know for certain, every one of you awesome Paratroopers is ready.

The standard in our Panther Brigade is excellence in all we do together. With great discipline comes greatness. This New Year is the right time to make our collective mark on the history of this storied brigade. The hard work we do now will give us the ability in the years to come that we were part of the very best brigade in the Army.

Take care of one another and keep pressing forward! We are proud of you.

"All the Way!"
"H-Minus!"



CSM Nicholas Rolling 3BCT Command Sergeant Major

As we welcome 2013 and after spending valuable time with our families during the Christmas holidays, I am confident that 505th will have a great year. Our Paratroopers have proven time and time again that they are dedicated to the mission, and ready for anything. Our NCOs have done an outstanding job training and preparing our Panther Brigade.

Our trained and motivated Paratroopers have proven what they are capable of by successfully executing the demanding mission of the Global Response Force by redeploying 1-505 from a nine-month deployment and deploying 2-505 for three months. When 2- Panther deployed in the midst of planning a JOAX, 1-Panther successfully assumed the mission and executed flawlessly.

Our Paratroopers continued to prove their excellence and determination by winning competition after competition across the division. From the Division Trooper and NCO of the Year, both of whom went on to win at the Corps level, to the 49% success rate at our EIB testing. Our NCO Corps is truly top notch. These successes and countless more are all a tribute to the professionalism of our Panther Brigade NCO Corps.

By your accomplishments you have proven that we have the best NCO leadership in the Army. Those NCOs who have worked so hard to train the future of the Panther Brigade, will leave behind a legacy that started before World War II and will continue into the future. While we look to 2013, let's consider pride, dedication, and determination in everything we do.

Continue to work hard, stay motivated, and ensure that you and the Paratrooper beside you are doing the right thing. Keep doing rigorous PT every day, and keep training hard. Stay safe, and welcome back.

"All the Way!"

"H-Minus!"

Strong Bonds Couples Training

CONCORD, N.C. -- Approximately 115 Paratroopers & Family Members from 2-505 PIR participated in the Strong Bonds Couples Training Event to improve family resilience through marriage enrichment, at the Great Wolf Lodge in Concord, NC this December.

This training event provided married couples with the PREP for Strong Bonds curriculum in order to enhance and fortify marriage resilience. The event took place within 90 days of redeployment and focused on Staff Sgt. and above Paratroopers. Following the theme of reintegration, experienced Army couples were given both context and tools to safely reconnect following redeployment.

Through small group and couples oriented interaction and participation, couples learned the fundamentals of communication and conflict resolution. The training venue location afforded families an activity rich environment to intentionally spend time together. A structured "Date Night" with childcare afforded many a well needed date following redeployment.

"We learned to stop and listen to each other."

"Forgiveness is not a weakness."

"Knowing that most issues are similar and common."

"Location of resort is perfectly placed near all entertainment and good distance from home."

"Very family oriented, perfect for Soldiers."

The New All American Chapel

The All American Chapel Dedication Ceremony
13 Jan 2013 at 1100

Service Hours
Saturdays:
1700 Mass

Sundays:
0900 Mass
1100 Protestant
1330 Mass



BATTLE OF THE BULGE



In December 1944 Adolph Hitler directed an ambitious counteroffensive with the object of regaining the initiative in the west and compelling the Allies to settle for a negotiated peace.

Hitler's generals were opposed to the plan, but the Fuhrer's will prevailed and the counteroffensive was launched on December 16, 1944, by some 30 German divisions against Allied lines in the Ardennes region. Allied defenses there had been thinned to provide troops for the autumn defensive. Hitler's intention was to drive through Antwerp and cut off and annihilate the British 21st Army Group and the U.S. First

and Ninth Armies north of the Ardennes.

Aided by stormy weather which grounded Allied planes and restricted observation, the Germans achieved surprise and made rapid gains at first, but firm resistance by various isolated units provided time for the U.S. First and Ninth Armies to shift against the northern flank of the penetration, for the British to send reserves to secure the line to the Meuse, and for Patton's Third Army to hit the salient from the south.

Denied vital roads and hampered by air attack when the weather cleared, the German attack resulted only in a large bulge in the

Allied lines which did not even extend to the Meuse River, the Germans' first objective. The Americans suffered some 75,000 casualties in the Battle of the Bulge, but the Germans lost 80,000 to 100,000. German strength had been irredeemably impaired.

By the end of January 1945, American units had retaken all ground they had lost, and the defeat of Germany was clearly only a matter of time. In the east the Red Army had opened a winter offensive that was to carry, eventually, to and beyond Berlin.





3BSTB volunteers for Habitat for Humanity

FORT BRAGG, N.C. -- Paratroopers assigned to 3rd Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 82nd Airborne Division volunteered to help Habitat For Humanity make repairs to homes in Fayetteville Dec. 13, 2012 as part of ongoing efforts to assist members of the community. Spc. Ashley Bates, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company said "I've volunteered plenty of times; I like to do volunteer work and give back to the community."

A dozen 3rd BSTB Paratroopers have been volunteering for Habitat for Humanity approximately once per month assisting with projects ranging from building and renovating homes, to smaller repairs such as fences and screen doors. "We love having Soldiers out here," said Mark Hammond, the volunteer coordinator. "It's a great way to do something for the community and to meet new people." Photos by: Sgt. Joseph Guenther



Osprey Training

FORT BRAGG N.C. -- Paratroopers with 1st Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment conducted training at Creswell Landing Zone on Dec. 7, 2012. Scouts with 1-505 PIR successfully executed break contact training and was extracted from the LZ by an Osprey.

3BSTB Obstacle Course

FORT BRAGG N.C. -- Paratroopers with BSTB participated in an obstacle course for physical fitness training. The troopers were excited to conduct the team building exercise in which they had to maneuver up, over, and through various obstacles as they completed each portion of the course.

Kazakhstan General Colonel Visits Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C. -- Gen. Col. Saken A. Zhasuzakov, First Deputy of Defense and Chairman of the Chiefs of Staff Committee Kazakhstan, looks on, as Paratroopers from the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division give a demonstration on how to enter a building and clear a room Jan. 9, 2013 at Fort Bragg, N.C. Zhasuzakov attended training sites at different locations as Paratroopers from the 3rd BCT used standardized tactics, techniques and procedures to give a detailed understanding on how to properly team as a team.



FORT BRAGG, N.C. -- Gen. Col. Saken A. Zhasuzakov, First Deputy of Defense and Chairman of the Chiefs of Staff Committee Kazakhstan, thanks the Paratroopers from 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division for a job well done after completing the shoot house scenario Jan. 9, 2013 at Fort Bragg, N.C. Zhasuzakov looked on as the Paratroopers used proper tactics and procedures to enter and clear a building with a hostile target. Zhasuzakov visited Fort Bragg to receive experience and training that will benefit his country. Photos by: Sgt. Terrance Payton

Happy Holidays from the FRSA



Ft. Bragg FRSA Christmas Party 2012



“Best of the Best”

Story by:
Sgt. Joseph Guenther

FORT BRAGG, N.C. -- The best field artillerymen assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division ranging from howitzer crewmembers, to fire support teams, to meteorological crewmembers gathered at Pike Field Nov. 16, 2012 to find out who is the “Best of the Best”.

In its opening moments, the ceremony deviated from what would be expected to be the standard military display of marching formations. Instead, static displays of cannons lined the field, while Paratroopers hid in the tree line, waiting for their time to execute their part of a well-choreographed show of force.

First, the fire support teams emerged to establish security on observation points and establish their targets. Then cannon crewmembers and members of the fire direction centers. The members of the high mobility artillery rocket systems emerged and took aim as others set up antennas called OE/254. Finally, fire support teams were sending their call for fire to the fire direction center. They translated the request into firing commands, and ended with a spectacular display of cannons firing blank rounds. It was an awe-inspiring display of how all the elements of field artillery work in sync to produce high enemy casualties, earning the nickname during World War I as the “King of Battle”.

The Kings of Battle, known for their rich heritage in the airborne community, have been holding best cannon

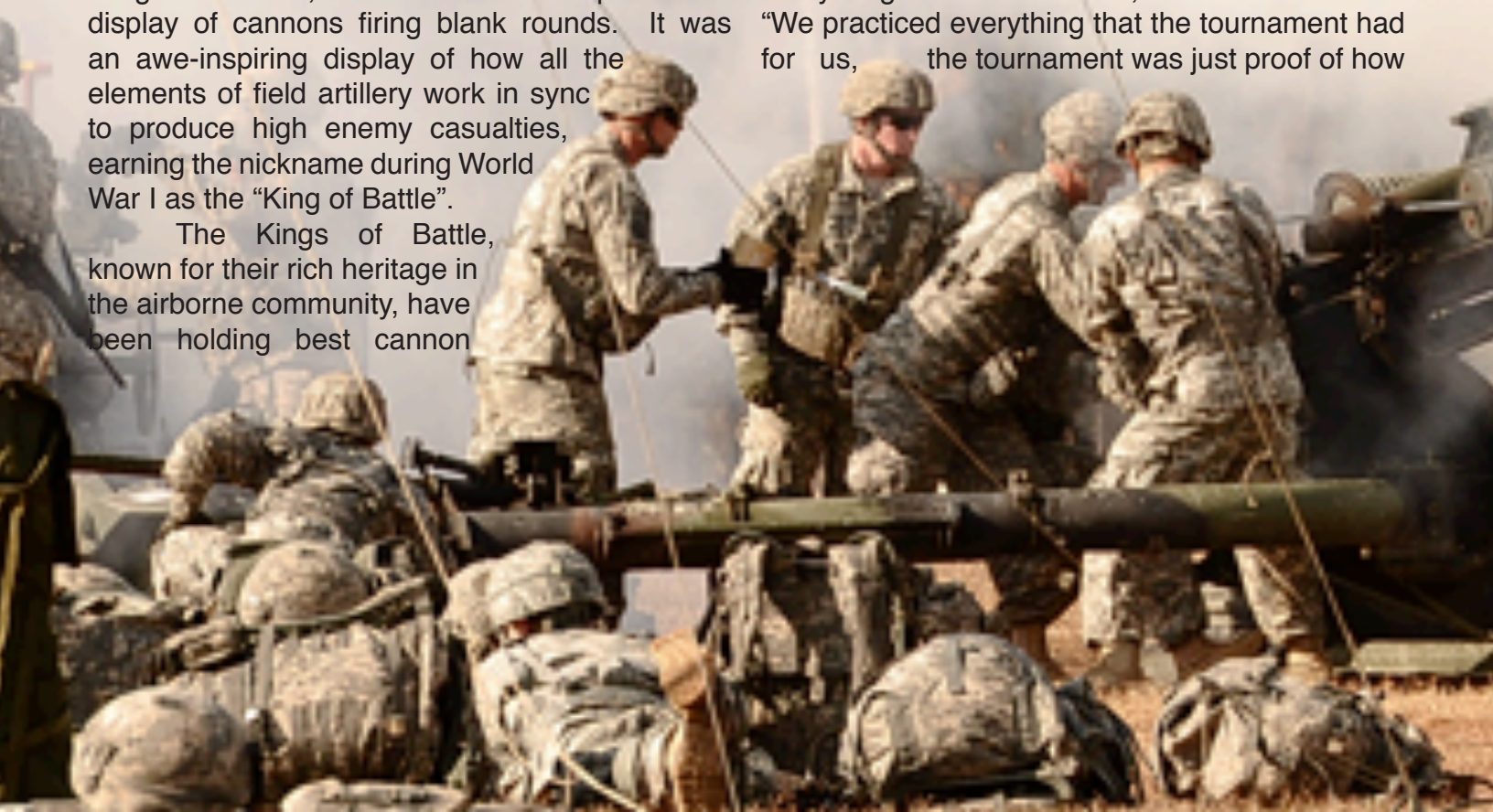
section competitions for more than 30 years, said Sgt. 1st Class Carlos Cruz, the senior evaluator of the competition.

“Our traditions have changed in the last couple of years with the merge of 18th Fires Brigade into the 82nd; we’ve incorporated every MOS in the branch to play a part,” Cruz said.

For nearly every team, the competition begins with internal training and certification of the various types of artillerymen. The artillery branch is among the Army’s most diverse communities ranging from direct combat maneuvering with infantrymen, to those who support the front lines by providing life-saving counter fire information.

“The Q36 is one of the most important pieces of equipment on the battlefield,” said Pfc. Alex Fakhouri, a firefinder radar systems operator with 1st Battalion, 319th Airborne Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, and part of the team that won the “Best Q36 Radar” part of the competition.

“We had days when we just practiced everything to do with the radar,” Fakhouri continued. “We practiced everything that the tournament had for us, the tournament was just proof of how



Artillerymen Compete

much we put into it.”

For a fire support team, known as a FIST, there is a mandatory annual requirement that qualifies its Paratroopers every year to be able to request live artillery fire. It gives their leadership an accurate way to determine who the best among them are for their unit.

“Brigade consolidated FIST certification is a once per year requirement,” said Maj. Thomas Donatelle, the 3rd BCT fire support officer. “The results of this certification process allow the battalion fire support teams to focus their training plans based on individual and team performance.”

“The testing requirements are recognition of combat vehicles, a written test of 50 questions, land navigation course, and the forward observer training system which demonstrates to the evaluator their ability to conduct fire missions given different types of scenarios,” Donatelle said. He continued, “The culminating training event is when we actually go out and shoot live rounds. There’s the science of getting the call for fire right in simulated training, and then there is the art of fire support. This consists of adjusting live rounds which are effected by all five requirements of accurate predicted fire.”

Each of the Brigade Combat Teams used this certification process to assemble what would be the best FIST among them. The team is made up of a fire support officer, senior noncommissioned

officer, a fire support specialist a team radiotelephone operator (RTO), three forward observers, and their respective RTOs.

Sgt. Michael Lambert, a forward observer with 1st Battalion, 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, and one of the winning members of Best FIST stressed the importance of training for competitions and battlefield conditions alike.

Lambert was assigned a new RTO shortly before his brigade’s deployment to Afghanistan, and had to quickly train him for the role he was about to assume.

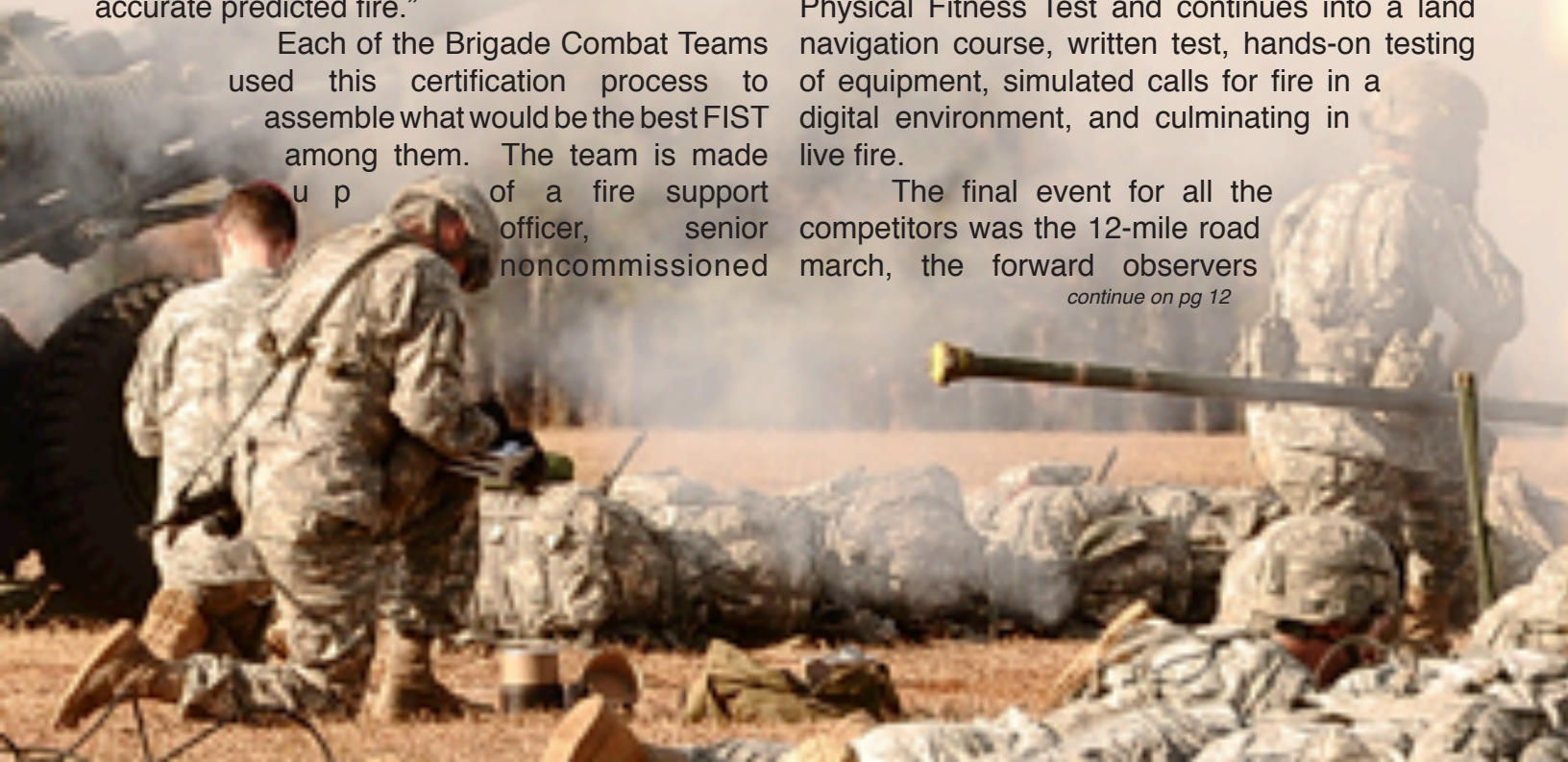
“I trained him every day, gave him homework, and most afternoons we do PT together,” said Lambert. “I trained him to the same standard I was trained to.”

Once the training is complete, the best of each unit are assembled into a dream team of artillerymen. They compete fiercely in dozens of simultaneous events across multiple training areas to show off their skills to 82nd Airborne Division’s leaders in artillery.

The Best of the Best Artillery competition is a grueling experience that begins with an Army Physical Fitness Test and continues into a land navigation course, written test, hands-on testing of equipment, simulated calls for fire in a digital environment, and culminating in live fire.

The final event for all the competitors was the 12-mile road march, the forward observers

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FORT BRAGG, N.C. – Paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division compete in the annual “Best of the Best” artillery competition Nov. 13 – 16, 2012. The best artillery competition has been held for more than 30 years, said Sgt. 1st Class Carlos Cruz, the senior evaluator of the competition. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. James Bunn, 18th Fires Brigade PAO).

Right: FORT BRAGG, N.C. -- Spc. Angel Ibarra, a member of a cannon fire direction center in 3rd Battalion, 321st Field Artillery Regiment, 18th Fires Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, nears the completion of the 20k road march as part of the division’s “Best of the Best” artillery competition Nov. 16, 2012. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Joseph Guenther, 3rd BCT, 82nd Abn. Div.).

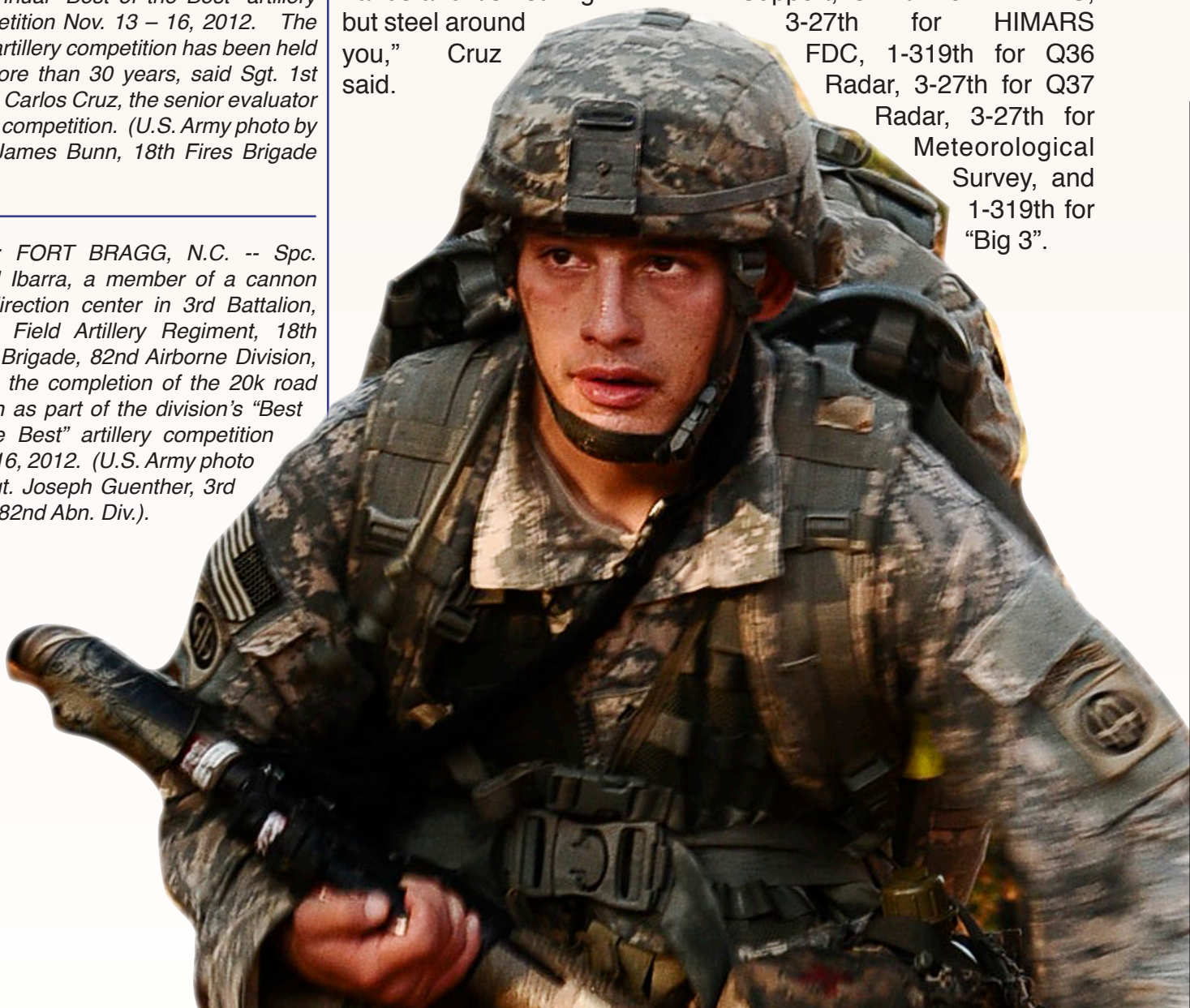
were required to carry their team equipment such as radios, digital binoculars, and other related equipment in addition to the packing list items. “My ruck weighed about 65 pounds; the whole team finished it in under three hours,” Lambert said.

Cruz explained, “This year the weather was tough for a lot of challengers. On day two we got soaked for eight hours. They were wet and cold, so it really tested their mental fortitude during the competition.”

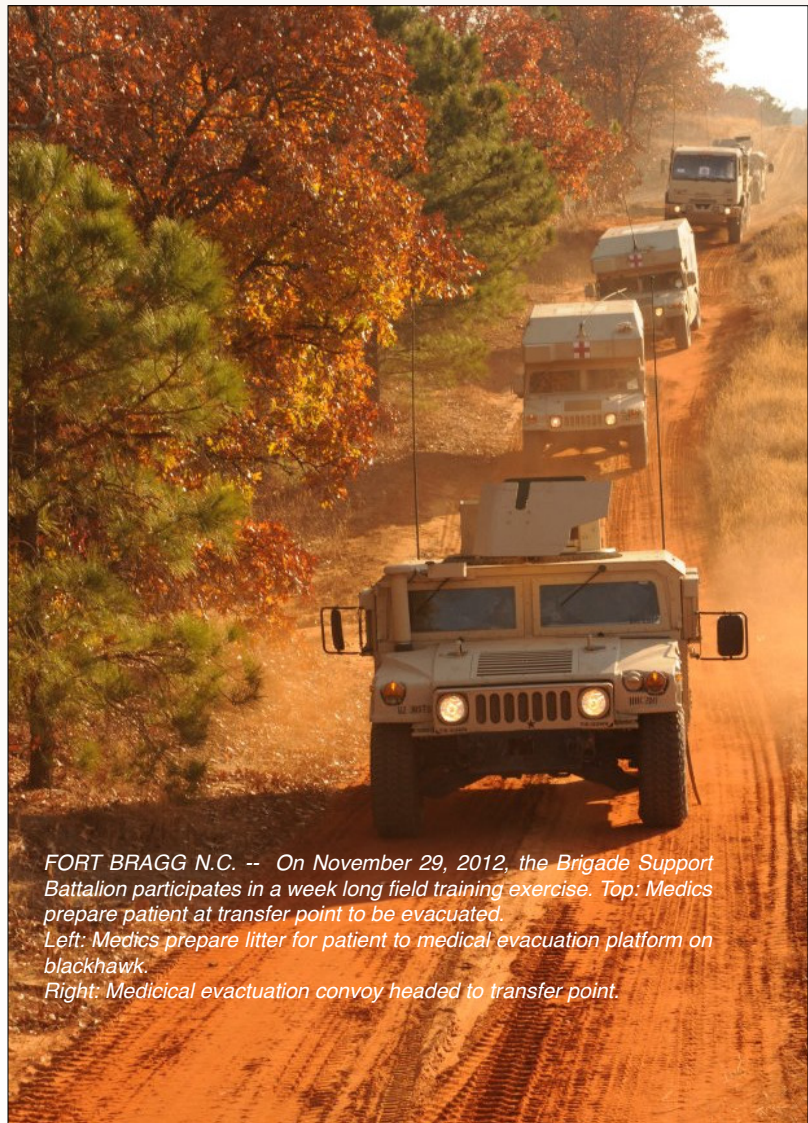
“It’s difficult to try to apply your technical data with cold hands and it’s nothing but steel around you,” Cruz said.

Even in the pouring rain, cannon crewmembers dug in, put on their uniforms and equipment, and fired round after round, and completed dozens of drills to show off their precision and speed. They were graded not only for speed but also for effects on their targets. Under these conditions the winners were truly the “Best of the Best.”

The winners for each section were: 3-319th for M119A2 Cannon, 1-321st for M777A2 Cannon, 1-321st for Cannon FDC, 4th BCT for Fire Support, 3-27th for HIMARS, 3-27th for HIMARS FDC, 1-319th for Q36 Radar, 3-27th for Q37 Radar, 3-27th for Meteorological Survey, and 1-319th for “Big 3”.



82BSB Field Training



FORT BRAGG N.C. -- On November 29, 2012, the Brigade Support Battalion participates in a week long field training exercise. Top: Medics prepare patient at transfer point to be evacuated. Left: Medics prepare litter for patient to medical evacuation platform on blackhawk. Right: Medical evacuation convoy headed to transfer point.

New York Firefighters Visit 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division

Story by:

Spc. Mia Benca

Volunteer firefighters from the Long Island Fire Department in New York visited Soldiers at Fort Bragg on Dec. 6, 2012.

The heroes, who took part in saving many lives during the devastating events on Sept. 11, shook hands and shared their experiences with the Paratroopers of 5th Squadron, 73rd Airborne Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division.

Like Paratroopers, the firefighters volunteered to do something larger than themselves. These firefighters have been raising funds for 8 years, traveling to military bases showing their support for wounded warriors and active duty troops.

"We have pasta dinners to raise money to buy Soldiers TVs and laptops," said Michael Hauchner, a firefighter with Long Island District. "We give them to Soldiers to boost their morale. It's all about showing support, we want to help you guys any way we can."

As each group looks upon the other as the true hero,

they thanked each other for their services to their country and community.

"9-11 really hit us big time," said firefighter Bryan Bann. "We will never forget." Bann went on to explain how



Command Sgt. Major La Monte Caldwell, 5th Squadron, 73rd Airborne Cavalry Regiment CSM, receives a TV donated by firefighters from Long Island, NY. The firefighters visited Fort Bragg Dec. 6, 2012 and donated the TV to the Troopers for their dedicated service to their country. Photo by Ssg Baros

important it is to honor the troops for their sacrifices.

Ken Fairben, a veteran and firefighter, lost his son in the World Trade Center. Now, he participates in motorcycle rides, escorting fallen soldiers to their permanent resting place, as well as welcoming home troops from overseas. "We want to bring people together and bring everyone back home," said

Fairben.

The paratroopers set up static displays to give demonstrations of their training and equipment for the firefighters in attendance. PFC Estaislao Pulido dressed in a gully suit, and one of the firefighters tried on a jacket.

"This was a great experience, there are really nice people," said Pulido. "It's fun being all dressed up and I'd love for them to come back."

Command Sgt. Major La Monte Caldwell, 5-73rd CSM, said, "Their presence is a breath of fresh air, both civilian and military first responders getting the chance to exchange stories. It's great."

Following the event, a large TV was donated to the troops as Caldwell gave the firefighters some 82nd Airborne merchandise to thank them for their visit.

Coordinator Lucy Gaglione made sure to give hugs out to every Paratrooper she could, "We love what you do and can't thank you enough!"

Gaglione and Lynn Wille, also a coordinator, plan to visit Camp Lejune and Walter Reed Hospital next.



Firefighters from Long Island, NY gather at Fort Bragg, NC to show their support to Paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division. The firefighters have been raising funds for 8 years, traveling to different military bases providing gifts for wounded warriors and active duty troops in an effort to boost morale. Photo by Sfc. Allan Baros



Firefighters from Long Island, NY visited the Paratroopers of 5th Squadron, 73rd Airborne Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division on Dec. 6, 2012. The firefighters took part in saving many lives during the devastating events on Sept. 11. Photo by Spc. Mia Benca

FireAntz host Military Appreciation Night

Story by: Spc. Mia Benca

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Local hockey team, the FireAntz, welcomed Fort Bragg Soldiers and their families to the Crown Coliseum Dec. 1, 2012 by donating free tickets as part of Military Appreciation Night.

The crowd cheered as Paratroopers assigned to 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division presented the national flag during a performance of the “Star Spangled Banner,” sung by Nashville recording country music artist, Trey Edwards.

Brig. Gen. Jeffery Colt, the deputy commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps, was on hand with Maj. Gen. Jeffery Jacobs, the Commander of United States Army Civil Affairs and Psychological Command (Airborne), to initiate the puck-drop, symbolizing the start of the game.

More than 6,500 hockey fans were in attendance along with Paratroopers, family members, and veterans of the 3rd BCT and USACAPOC(A).

The Soldiers from USACAPOC(A) coordinated with the FireAntz to receive toys for the upcoming Operation Toy Drop, an event for Paratroopers to make a parachute jump with Paratroopers from around the United States and from around the world. For the public, Operation Toy Drop is a chance to see a parachute jump and to donate toys for under-privileged children.

Jacobs thanked the fans during the second intermission for their gifts that will be donated to less fortunate during the Christmas holiday. Prior to the game, 3rd BCT was present with static displays outside the arena giving demonstrations of their training and equipment for the fans in attendance.

The 2nd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment provided a squad of infantrymen and a Humvee with a .50 caliber mounted machine gun.

Paratroopers of 1st Battalion, 319th Airborne Field Artillery Regiment provided a static display truck, a M119 Howitzer, and a gun crew for family members to ask questions and get hands-on experience with the equipment.

“The military friendly environment was great,” said Maj. Pete Bakke, the 3rd BCT information operations officer. “My kids both saw their first hockey game and loved the close-up static display as we were coming in.”

“This is exactly the type of organization that we need to partner with,” said Colt about the FireAntz. “An organization with dedication to their team, and one with physical and mental toughness.”

During the game, the crowd cheered with each goal scored by the FireAntz as they dominated the Huntsville Havoc and cruised to a 6-2 victory.

“It was a great game, the people were fired up for the FireAntz,” said veteran Michael Benca, of Company B, 63rd Signal Battalion at Fort Gordon, Ga. “It was great to see the home team win and appreciate what Soldiers do for this country.”



FAYETTEVILLE, NC -- The Fayetteville FireAntz prepare to take the ice at the Crown Coliseum on Dec. 1, 2012. Soldiers and family members from Fort Bragg participated in Military Appreciation Night as they received tickets donated by the FireAntz. Photo by Spc. Mia Benca

FAYETTEVILLE, NC-- 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division's Color Guard presents the colors before the Fayetteville FireAntz warm up at the Crown Coliseum on Dec. 1, 2012. Soldiers and family members from Fort Bragg participated in Military Appreciation Night as they received tickets donated by the FireAntz. Photo by Maj. Loren Bymer



Back from the Holidays: Sleep Vs Medication

Story by:

Cpt. Gina Wright, BDE Behavioral Health Officer

Insomnia is probably the most common symptom Soldiers report to our providers at Roscoe Robinson Behavioral Health (BH) clinic. However, sleep issues are not just limited to Soldier's getting BH treatment. Everyone has experienced the occasional night of poor sleep. Lots of things can contribute to insomnia or a restless night: physical illness, stress on the job or at home, or bad sleep habits.

There are a lot of prescription medications that can be used to treat insomnia. For some people they are pretty effective, but there are a lot of disadvantages to medications too. They include being excessively tired or groggy in the morning, problems with memory, risk of addiction (though the risk is fairly low), and interaction with other drugs or alcohol. While sleep medications have their place, the biggest drawback to using medications for insomnia is that sooner or later they can stop being effective. This is also true for over the counter sleep medications.

The experts in sleep are clear that good sleep hygiene habits are the most effective treatment for common variety insomnia. Often medical provider's tell Soldiers these **cardinal rules of good sleep hygiene** :

- * establish a sleep routine (do the same activities before going to bed every night)
- * go to bed at the same time every night
- * get up at approximately the same time every morning
- * avoid caffeinated and energy type drinks after

noon

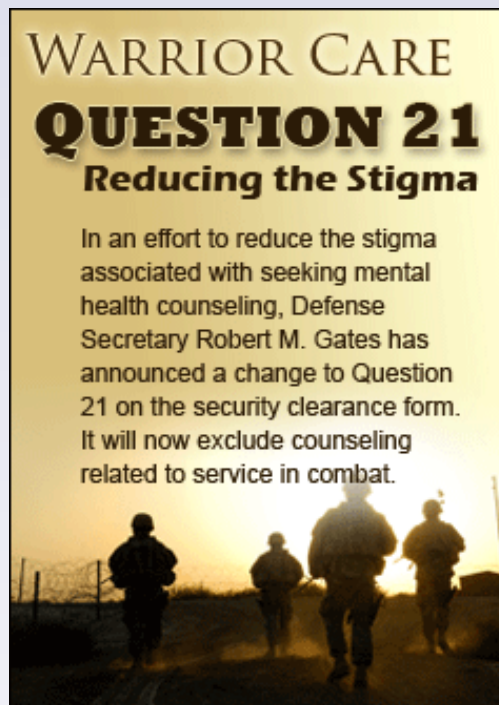
- * no naps (or only short ones less than fifteen minutes) during the day.
- * use your bed for sleep and sex only (no video games, movies, or phone use)

Also, Soldiers should gradually wind down physically, emotionally, and mentally in the evening. Exercise is great for insomnia, just not within three or four hours of going to bed. Alcohol is detrimental to good sleep – it can be initially sedating but sleep is disrupted throughout the night.

Finally, when it comes to actually going to bed, if you can't fall asleep within fifteen or twenty minutes, you probably aren't ready to go to sleep. In that case the smart thing to do is get out of bed, go do something in another room that's relaxing, not stimulating, and try to go back to bed when you feel tired. The same thing applies if you fall asleep okay but wake up at one or two in the morning.

If you can't get back to sleep it's good to know a couple of myths people have about sleep. One is that you need eight hours of sleep a night. Six hours is common, and seven is probably healthier for you. Also, many Soldier's

are troubled by waking up during the night. Most people wake up a few times during the night, but the important issue is whether you are getting back to sleep within ten or fifteen minutes of waking, and how do you feel the next morning—rested and ready for the day, or drained and tired (wanting to go back to bed). If you continue to have sleep issues after establishing a good sleep routine and implementing good sleep habits, you can check with your Battalion PA or medic. They may encourage going to BH for additional assessment and treatment.



If you have a medical emergency, please call 911 or contact your local hospital right away.

If you are feeling distressed or hopeless, thinking about death or wanting to die, or, if you are concerned about someone who may be suicidal, please contact:

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Roscoe Robinson Behavioral Health
MP's

Military One Source

Suicide Prevention Lifeline

Wounded Soldier and Family Hotline

Family Assistance Program

Teen Hotline

National Hopeline Network

910-907-7000

910-907-9486

910-396-0391/0392

1-800-342-9647

1-800-273-TALK (8255)

1-800-984-8523

910-396-5521

1-877-YOUTHLINE (968-8454)

1-800-SUICIDE (784-2433)

January - March Calendar

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<p>21 Tarheel Challenge 1/319th presidential inauguration parade Martin Luther King Jr.</p>	<p>1 PayDay Activites</p>	<p>1 PayDay Activites</p>
<p>22 5/73rd FRG Steering Committee Meeting</p>		<p>17 St. Patricks Day</p>
<p>28 DIV FRG Steering Committee Meeting (BCT Level) BCT Steering Committee Meeting</p>		<p>27 Brigade Spring Ball</p>
<p>29 All American Leader's Conference</p>		



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