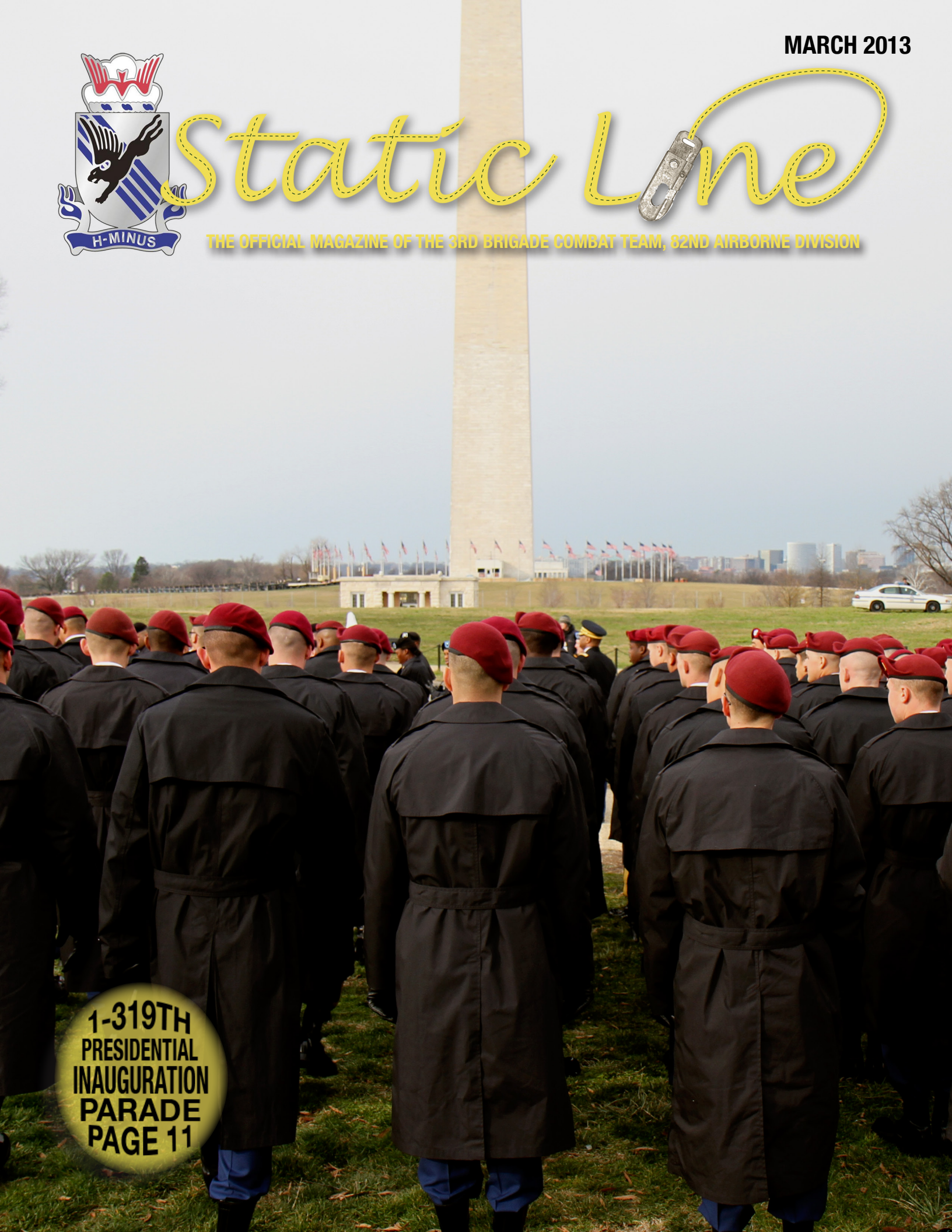


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COL Michael Fenzel 3BCT Brigade Commander

As we enter an Intensive Training Cycle, the Panther Brigade, the Division, and our Army face significant uncertainty. The future will become more clear over the next few months. What will not change are the priorities we have established and our commitment to greatness. Discipline is what will carry us through this period of uncertainty and render our team stronger still. In essence, this uncertainty is an opportunity for us all to seize.

There is a paragraph framed in bronze hanging in the foyer of the brigade headquarters that meets everyone who walks in the door. What you see is an adaptation of a quote from T.R. Fehrenbach's *"This Kind Of War,"* that addresses discipline as the quintessential quality for great fighting units.

Fehrenbach wrote about the shocks felt by our Army at the start of the Korean War because they were unprepared for such a violent conflict. He wrote as a Soldier who served as a private at the start of the war. And then was promoted through the ranks to sergeant and eventually lieutenant colonel as a battalion commander not long after his battlefield commission. He expresses to us through his own hard earned experience, preparation and true readiness for these confrontations begins with discipline:

The term discipline does not refer to mindless, robot-like obedience. Professors and Paratroopers agree that it basically means self-restraint. The self-restraint required not to break sensible laws whether they be imposed against drinking and driving or against removing and uncomfortable helmet in the field, the fear not to spend more money than one earns, not to drink from a canteen in combat before it is absolutely necessary and to obey leaders in certain situations, even when the orders are acutely unpleasant. Only those who have never learned self-restraint fear reasonable discipline. Americans fully understand the demanding requirements of the football field. We discipline ourselves and suffer by the thousands to prepare for those rigors. But the shocks of the battlefield are a hundred times those of the playing field and the outcome infinitely more important to the nation. The problem is to see the battlefield as well as the football field. The problem is not to see what is desirable, or nice, but what is necessary.

Our charge is to be ready when the nation calls and fight straight through the shock of the battlefield at the onset of our next conflict. Our greatness as a Regiment begins with the commitment to discipline and the strength of our heritage, it is what will be the difference we need when the time comes. Our commitment to the nation, to the Paratroopers that have gone before us, and to one another is what must drive us each day that we are fortunate enough to serve.

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



CSM Nicholas Rolling 3BCT Command Sergeant Major

February has been an eventful month for the 505th. We've had several SR NCOs selected for Master Sgt. and four promoted to 1st Sgt. The legacy of this regiment continues to grow with our Paratroopers. Their attitude is paramount as we lead the 82nd in our assigned mission and tasks.

The coveted Expert Infantryman Badge has a 49% success rate in this Brigade. This is due to our outstanding NCO corps and the training that has been conducted within the battalions. I know that we will continue this outstanding success rate as our Paratroopers train and test for the EIB that is held this month. Doing so shows not only are our Infantryman disciplined, they are committed to upholding the traditions and prestige this Brigade has.

As we look to next month, we have the Expert Field Medical Badge test that has an Army success rate of 15%. I am confident our medics are going to exceed the standards because that is the only thing Soldiers in this Brigade do. This just goes to show that the NCOs within the Brigade are top notch professionals who tirelessly train and motivate the junior Paratroopers to go the extra mile in everything they do.

We also have the Intensive Training Cycle that requires our battalions to challenge each and every NCO to utilize their knowledge and experience to train their Paratroopers to the fullest. This will ensure that the legacy this Brigade has will continue on through our young Soldiers.

I am proud of everything this Brigade has done and will continue to do. NCOs... I challenge you to continue raising the bar for your Soldiers and to expect nothing but excellence because that is what I expect from you. Continue to train hard and remain vigilant in your day-to-day operations.

**“ATW!”
“H-MINUS!”**

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

“THE POWER OF PRAYER”

I often hear from people that they will keep Soldiers in prayer. For example, I hear something like, “I will keep you in my prayer as you head down range.” Or “I will keep your family in my prayer as you overcome this crisis...” Then, what does it mean to pray for someone and why people, even our own President, mention the word “prayer” whenever something happens?

First, prayer has a powerful impact not only for the receiver but also the person who prays. Stormie Omartian, in her book *The Power of a Praying Parent*, comments on what prayer is and how it works: “Prayer is much more than just giving a list of desires to God, as if He were the great Sugar Daddy/Santa Claus in the sky. Prayer is acknowledging and experiencing the presence of God and inviting His presence into our lives and circumstances. It’s seeking the presence of God and releasing the power of God which gives us the means to overcome any problem.” Specifically, she adds, “Because it’s God’s power and not ours, we become the vessel through which His power flows. When we pray, we bring that power to bear upon everything we are praying about, and we allow the power of God to work through our powerlessness.” This is exactly why prayer not only impacts our own lives but also reaches out and touches those for whom we pray.

The Bible is very clear about the power of prayer. In James 5:16, “The earnest prayer of a righteous person has great power and produces wonderful results.” As we face constant challenges in our ever-changing military life, I ask you to make prayer an important part of your life. It is my daily prayer that you experience the power of prayer transforming your lives and circumstances.

H-Minus!

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HISTORY

OPERATION

DESERT STORM



SIX DAYS AFTER THE IRAQI INVASION OF KUWAIT ON AUGUST 2, 1990, THE 82ND BECAME THE VANGUARD OF THE LARGEST DEPLOYMENT OF AMERICAN TROOPS SINCE VIETNAM.

THE FIRST UNIT TO DEPLOY TO SAUDI ARABIA WAS A TASK FORCE COMPRISING THE DIVISION'S 2ND BRIGADE. SOON AFTER, THE REST OF THE DIVISION FOLLOWED. THERE, INTENSIVE TRAINING BEGAN IN ANTICIPATION OF FIGHTING IN THE DESERT WITH THE HEAVILY ARMORED IRAQI ARMY.

THE ADAGE, OR BATTLE CRY PICKED UP BY THE PARATROOPERS WAS, "THE ROAD HOME...IS THROUGH BAGHDAD."

ON JANUARY 16, 1991, OPERATION DESERT STORM BEGAN WHEN AN ARMADA OF ALLIED WAR PLANES POUNDED IRAQI TARGETS. THE GROUND WAR BEGAN ALMOST SIX WEEKS LATER. ON FEBRUARY 23, THE VEHICLE MOUNTED 82ND AIRBORNE DIVISION PARATROOPERS PROTECTED THE XVIII AIRBORNE CORPS FLANK AS FAST-MOVING ARMOR AND MECHANIZED UNITS MOVED DEEP INSIDE IRAQ. A 2ND BRIGADE TASK FORCE WAS ATTACHED TO THE 6TH FRENCH LIGHT ARMORED DIVISION BECOMING THE FAR LEFT FLANK OF THE CORPS.

IN THE SHORT 100-HOUR GROUND WAR, THE VEHICLE MOUNTED 82ND DROVE DEEP INTO IRAQ AND CAPTURED THOUSANDS OF IRAQI SOLDIERS AND TONS OF EQUIPMENT, WEAPONS AND AMMUNITION.

**"THE ROAD HOME...
IS THROUGH BAGHDAD."**



82BSB Participates in crew drills with the Dale Earnhardt Pit Crew

FORT BRAGG, N.C. On January 17, 2013, Staff Sgt. Timothy Tirado, Spc. Winston Mills, Spc. Marc Davis, and Pfc Pierce Atiga of Company F, 82BSB, participated in crew drills along side Dale Earnhardt Pit Crew at the 525th Battlefield Surveillance Brigade motor-pool.



Division Retirement Ceremony

FORT BRAGG, N.C. 3rd Brigade Combat Team hosts the 82nd Airborne Division Retirement Ceremony January 31, 2013. Col. Michael Fenzel, commander of the 3rd BCT guest speaks at the ceremony. The retirees and various leadership from throughout the 82 Division salute during the playing of the national anthem.



Payday Activites February

FORT BRAGG, N.C.
Paratroopers of BSTB conducted various team building events during pay day activities February 1, 2013. Companies competed against each other in events such as tire flips, pull ups, rope climbs and sit ups.



2-505 assists the students attending the Tarheel Challenge

FORT BRAGG, N.C.
Paratroopers from 2-505 PIR assist the students attending the Tarheel Challenge Academy. Each student took turns jumping out of the 34 feet tower to experience Airborne Training on January 22, 2013. The Tarheel Challenge works to improve the life-coping skills and employment potential of high-school dropouts or expellees so that they may become productive members of their communities.

57TH PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURAL PARADE SUPPORTED BY FORT BRAGG PARATROOPERS

Story by Maj. Loren Bymer

WASHINGTON D.C. – It has been more than 40 years since the 1st Battalion, 319th Airborne Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division has marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in support of the Presidential Inaugural Parade.

On Martin Luther King Junior's birthday, January 21st, the 57th Presidential Inaugural Parade took place in Washington D.C. following the Oath of Office taken by President Barack Obama. The 1-319th AFAR was the unit selected to represent Forces Command in the parade.

This isn't the first time that 1-319th AFAR and other units assigned to the 3rd Brigade Combat Team have donned their berets, laced up their jump boots,

and participated in an inaugural parade. The Panther Brigade has marched in President Eisenhower, Nixon, and Carter's parades with 1-319th AFAR last marching January 20, 1973 during President Nixon's parade. Now they can add President Obama to this distinguished list. "The Army has been doing this since the first inauguration in 1789," said Lt. Col. Shane Morgan, commander of 1-319th AFAR. "To be able to represent the U.S. Army and all those who served before us in the 2013 inauguration will be an incredible honor."

The Paratroopers began their day at 3 a.m. as 1-319th AFAR assembled at the National Mall. Sgt. Robert Santana, a signal support noncommissioned officer from Battery A, recalled "When I first got into



WASHINGTON D.C. – Paratroopers from 1st Battalion, 319th Airborne Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division march down Pennsylvania Avenue in support of the 57th Presidential Inaugural Parade on January 21, 2013. U.S. Army. Photo by Maj. Loren Bymer

the staging area I was definitely overwhelmed with the number of people that were going to be marching. I didn't know how big it was going to be and I felt as though I was going to be a part of something great."

The day was brisk as the sun only broke through the clouds towards the end of the day, yet there was a continued energy all around as more than 800,000 Americans stared intently at the passing formations, particularly of Paratroopers. "You could hear the crowd screaming 'Airborne,' which gave me a sense of pride. They know who we were in the maroon beret. We got to take part in something that not many people can say that they have been a part of," said Santana.

The formation was fourth in order of march behind the U.S. Army Staff, U.S. Army Band, and a formation of West Point Cadets. "My greatest memory of the parade was when eyes left was called, it was the first time that I have ever seen the president in person and we were close to him, I was like 'Wow,'" said Santana.

Capt. Colin Parker from Battery A added, "Being in the front wasn't about being an individual, I

was just a vessel carrying the maroon beret. This overall experience is something that every single Paratrooper that came up here today will remember for the rest of their lives, and it represents something far greater than ourselves, far greater than 319th, we are representing the 82nd Airborne Division so I think that's what made it so special."

Upon completion of the one and a half mile parade, Pfc. Stacey Davis, a fire direction specialist felt honored to march in the parade. "My parents were very proud," said Davis. "This is a once in a lifetime opportunity."

"It was an incredible honor to be here. An honor to represent our unit, the veterans of the 1-319th, the 82nd, and the Army," Morgan concluded.



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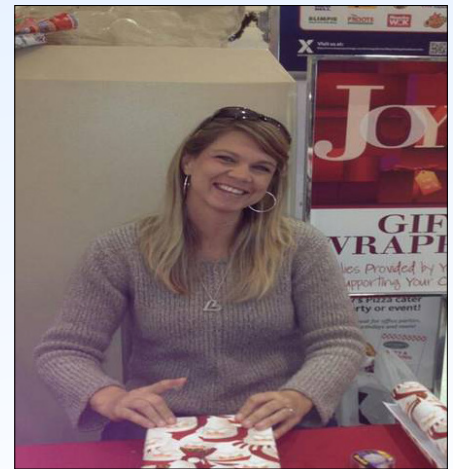
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**3RD BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM
FAMILY READINESS SUPPORT ASSISTANTS**



82ND BRIGADE SUPPORT BATTALION CONDUCTS BRIGADE SUPPORT AREA OPERATIONS

By 1LT Alexandra L. Bradshaw

FORT BRAGG, N.C.-_The 82nd Brigade Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, conducted Brigade Support Area Operations November 26-30, 2012 on Normandy Drop Zone.

Throughout the week each company executed their individual mission while providing uninterrupted tactical-logistical support to the 3rd BCT. Though each company has its own organic mission, the overarching purpose of the battalion's training was to assist each company in achieving full-spectrum logistical support in an austere environment.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company achieved its mission in providing sustenance to Companies A, B and C by providing administrative support, communications, intelligence reports and field feeding. The Containerized Kitchen is a unique asset to HHC allowing Paratroopers to receive hot meals after a hard day of training.

Company A performed Low Cost Low Altitude aerial resupply operations on Luzon Drop Zone in order to improve its tactical-logistical support with rapid and precise delivery and distribution of small support packages of configured loads to supported units. This training is critical to the overall success of 3rd BCT's mission. LCLA aerial resupply essentially extends the

time frame for friendly forces to continue conducting operations without concern of depleting resources.

Company B set up the maintenance shops in the field as well as manned the entry control point for the entire BSA. While manning the ECP, Paratroopers turned away personnel, regardless of rank, when presented the wrong password, presenting the first level of defense for the BSA. During the course of the week, Company

B conducted numerous services and recovery missions in support of the 82nd BSB and 3rd BCT, allowing supported units to continue on their missions.

Company C conducted a battalion-wide mass casualty training scenario during the field training exercise.

A total of 10 Paratroopers with simulated injuries were brought to the level II aid

stations for their medics to perform medical aid under a fast paced, stressful environment. The medics also utilized their medical training to evaluate all patients and continued the training by conducting casualty evacuations utilizing aerial support.

As a whole the BSA operations proved to be an enormous success. Companies were able to focus on their organic missions in order to achieve the battalion's purpose of providing uninterrupted tactical-logistical support to the 3rd BCT.



Aerial view of the 82nd Brigade Support Battalion training area, Normandy Drop Zone, Fort Bragg, N.C., November 26. The Paratroopers of the 82nd BSB established the brigade support area in order to provide uninterrupted tactical-logistical support to the entire 3rd Brigade Combat Team during a field training exercise. Photo by Maj. Brian Easley

PARATROOPER RECEIVES SECOND PURPLE HEART

By Sgt. Terrance Payton

FORT BRAGG, N.C. -- The Purple Heart is a United States military decoration awarded in the name of the President to members of the armed forces who are wounded while serving and posthumously to the next of kin in the name of those who are killed in action or die of wounds received in action on or after April 5, 1917.

Sgt. 1st Class Omar Hernandez, an infantryman with Co. A, 2nd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, has received this honor twice over the 13 years that he has served in the United States Army.

Hernandez was awarded his most recent citation July 2012 for his actions while deployed to Afghanistan with 2-505th as they were deployed to assist the International Security Assistance Force.

Hernandez, who suffered two broken legs, was treated and received an ARCOM with Valor and Purple Heart at the Joint Theater Hospital at Bagram Army Airfield.

"We were pinned down in a firefight and I was told my weapons squad leader was down," said Hernandez. "I ran about 25 meters to get to him and as I dragged him behind cover we fell into a 50 foot well, where I shattered both my legs."

"He is one of the most motivated Soldiers I have ever met in the Army," said Cpt. Matthew Weisner, company commander of Co. A, 2-505th PIR. "His willingness to put the mission first, was an inspiration to everybody around him."

When asked if he would do it again knowing the injuries that he sustained Hernandez replied, "I don't know if I would do it again, nobody knows how they will react in any incident. It's just instinct how Soldiers react, some people have it and some people don't."

Hernandez said that he trains his Soldiers to be better

than himself. "I train my Soldiers to have the mentality to never quit. It's not about the individual but about the men fighting to your left and your right."

The recently promoted Hernandez, who is from Houston, TX, came to the United States from Mexico with his family when he was a child. He recalls being 10 years old when his family finally received their legalization paperwork and became resident aliens. He joined the Army Reserves as an engineer and deployed to Iraq for his first tour of duty. Upon his return, he became an active duty Soldier and later returned to Iraq for his second tour as an infantryman, earning his citizenship during that deployment.

"I just wanted to serve a country that has given me so much," said Hernandez. "I felt like this was the least that I can do for a country that has given so much to my family. My parents were given the opportunity to become homeowners and legal residents of America."

As Hernandez prepares to leave Fort Bragg for Fort Sam Houston, TX to continue rehabilitation for the injuries that he suffered, he will be leaving behind the assignment that he has always wanted.

"The 82nd was my dream assignment since I came into the Army. My goal was to be an airborne ranger," Hernandez said. "I checked the block by saying that I was a jumpmaster in the greatest division that the world has ever seen."

"He was real passionate about staying in the Army as an infantryman," said Weisner. "He told me that he would give up all the awards just for the opportunity to stay in this battalion and continue to lead Soldiers."

Hernandez has also received a Silver Star and a Purple Heart for his actions while serving with Co. B, 2nd Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division in June 2007. After being shot while on patrol, Hernandez pulled two members of the Iraqi National Police Force to safety.



PARATROOPER PREVIOUSLY RECEIVED SILVER STAR



CAN WE TALK?

IMPROVING COMMUNICATION

*By Capt. Gina M. Wright, LCSW
Behavioral Health Officer*

A strong, healthy relationship can be one of the best supports in your life. Good relationships improve all aspects of your life, strengthening your health, your mind, and your connections with others. However, if the relationship isn't working, it can also be a tremendous drain. Relationships are an investment. The more you put in, the more you can get back.

Good communication is a fundamental part of a healthy relationship. When people stop communicating well, they stop relating well, and times of change or stress can really bring out disconnect. As long as you are communicating, you can work through whatever problem you're facing.

Tips for effective communication and resolution.

Listen Carefully: People often THINK they are listening, but really they are thinking about what they are going to say next when the other person stops talking. Effective communication goes both ways. While it might be difficult, try really listening to what your partner is saying. Don't interrupt; don't get defensive. Just hear them and reflect (rephrase) back what they are saying so they know you've heard. Then you'll understand the better and they will be more willing to listen to you.

Try To See Their Point of View: In a conflict, people primarily want to feel heard and understood. It is possible to talk too much about our point of view to get the other person to see things our way. Ironically, if we do this, there is little focus on the other person's point of view; then no one feels understood. Try to really see the other side, and then you can better explain yours. (If you don't "get it," ask more questions until you do.) Others will more likely be willing to listen if they feel heard.

Stay Focused: It can be tempting to bring up past related conflicts when dealing with current ones.

Unfortunately, this can cloud the issue, make finding a mutual understanding and a solution to the current issue less likely. The whole discussion will become more taxing and even confusing. Try not to bring up past hurts or other topics. Stay focused on the present, your feelings and understanding one another in order to find a solution. A good rule of thumb is not to bring up anything older than six months.

Use "I" Messages: Rather than saying statements like "You really messed up," begin statements with "I". Make the about yourself and our feelings. For example: "I feel frustrated when this happens." It's less accusatory, sparks less defensiveness, and helps the other person understand your point of view rather than feeling attacked.

Respond To Criticism with Empathy: When some comes at you with criticism, it's easy to feel that they are wrong and get defensive. While criticism is hard to hear, and often exaggerated or colored by the other person's emotion, it's important to listen for the other person's pain and respond with empathy for their feelings. Also, look for what's true in what they are saying; that can be valuable information for you.

Own What Is Yours: Personal responsibility is a strength, not a weakness. Effective communication involves admitting when you're wrong. If both share some responsibility in a conflict (which is usually the case), look for and admit to what is yours. It diffuses the situation, sets a good example, and shows maturity. It also can inspire the other person to respond in kind, leading you to both closer to a mutual understanding and a solution.

Look for Compromise: Instead of trying to "win" the argument, look for solutions that meet everybody's needs. Either through compromise, or a new solution that gives both of you what you want the most, this focus is much more effective than one person getting

what they want at the other's expense. Healthy communication involves finding a resolution that both sides can be happy with.

Take a Time Out: Sometimes tempers get heated and it's just too difficult to continue t a discussion without it becoming an argument or a fight. If you feel yourself or your partner starting to get too angry to be constructive, or showing destructive communication patterns, it's okay to take a break from the discussion until you both cool off. Sometimes good communication means knowing when to take a break.

Don't Give Up: While taking a break from the discussion is sometimes a good idea, don't forget to always come back to it. If you both approach the situation with a constructive attitude, mutual respect,

and a willingness to see the other's point of view, you can make progress towards finding a solution. Unless it's time to give up on the relationship, don't give up on communication.

Ask for Help if You Need It: If one or both of you has trouble staying respectful during conflict, or if you've tried resolving conflict with your partner on your own and the situation just doesn't seem to be improving, you might benefit from a few sessions owith a therapist, Couples counseling or family therapy can provide help with altercations and teach skills to resolve future conflicts. If you partner doesn't want to go, you can still benefit from attending alone.

Resources for additional advice on relationships or for couples/marital counseling:

Military One Source: 1-800-342-9647

Army Community Service: Couples Communication contact info and classes- To register call (910)-36-5521 --Classes for FEB – JUNE 2013 are Feb 20, March 20, April 24, May 22, June 19

Womack 3rd Floor Social Work Services: #(910)-907-7869/ 8272

Watters Family Life Center – corner of Knox Street and Randolph, Fort Bragg NC: (910)-369-6564

ULTIMATELY THE BOND OF ALL COMPANIONSHIP, WHETHER IN MARRIAGE OR IN FRIENDSHIP, IS CONVERSATION. -OSCAR WILDE

EVENT CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

MARCH



<p>12 -2/505 Battalion FRG Steering Committee Meeting -BSTB BN Chaplain Bible study 11-NOON in the BN Classroom</p>	<p>04 FRG Advisory Meeting</p>
<p>13 3-5 Feb 13 BSTB Strong Bonds Family retreat in Ashville NC</p>	<p>13 Dr. Mary E Walker Award Ceremony</p>
<p>14 -BSB HHC FRG - Valentine's Day Fundraiser at the BN -DMEW Packets due to G1</p>	<p>15 DMEW Packets Due to G1</p>
<p>15 -BSB HHC FRG - Valentine's Day Fundraiser at the BN -DMEW Packets due to G1 15-18: President's Day Holiday</p>	<p>20 Family Newcomer Orientation</p>
<p>20 Family Newcomer's Orientation</p>	<p>25 FRG Steering Committee Meeting</p>
<p>25 FRG Steering Committee Meeting (BDE Level)</p>	<p>27 Brigade Spring Ball</p>
<p>28 -Installation Community Town Hall (9am at Yntema Club) -2/505 BN Physician Assistant Family Time</p>	<p>28 Iron Mike Packets Due to FRPC</p>

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