



ONE OF A KIND *NEWS*



Col. Chad B. McRee, brigade commander, hands over the noncommissioned officer sword, ceremonially transferring responsibility of the brigade to the incoming Command Sgt. Maj. Thomas S. Sivak Jr., during the ceremony at brigade headquarters at Fort Bragg Sept. 27.

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Brigade Commander

Col. Chad B. McRee

When you pause and think a minute about where we are and where we have come from, it has to put a smile on your face. The landscape is changing for 'Team 16.' This Brigade is recognized across Forts Bragg, Stewart, and Drum as an integral part of the day-to-day operations of our installations. Critical mission support elements, problem solvers, force providers, first lines of defense, the quiet professionals, and outstanding volunteers are all names that have been used to describe you by the senior leadership at each of your units. This is because you have each embraced your role and contribution to Team 16, this One of A Kind Brigade and our installations. It does not stop there; consider for a moment the professionalism

that resonates from within your formations. Here at Fort Bragg you hear proper greetings of the day, see a spark of enthusiasm at our monthly retreat ceremonies, and when training is complete and your bodies are tired, there is still a stubborn pride that cannot be dampened by the onset of exhaustion. Many of our Family members participate in unit, community and individual projects. They too are exhausted and continue to serve with a determined and pride-filled purpose - a purpose of making the unit better and supporting their Soldier, Family, and community-at-large. What a legacy we are establishing!

The Soldiers and Families of the 91st MP Battalion at Fort Drum and the 385th at Fort Stewart have made monumental strides in the representation of their collective formations on those posts. Their professionalism, involvement, accolades, and the swagger in their strides is obvious. When they turn and that shoulder sleeve insignia is exposed or the emblem on a t-shirt or sweat shirt is seen, the on-looker has simply confirmed that the Soldier or terrific Family member they saw is a member of the 16th MP Bde.

Julie and I are so proud of each of you. We are consistently motivated by what we hear, what we see, and by the level of commitment that continues to grow from Soldier and Family alike.

I leave you with these final thoughts as we move into the holiday season: 1. Be thankful for what we have. 2. You can make a positive difference in the lives of many with your professionalism, involvement, and commitment to others. 3. Look around you, if it needs fixing - fix it! 4. Procrastination is the evil that fights progress. Don't wait until tomorrow to get something done today. 5. Everyone can contribute; invite and encourage participation, involvement, and Teamwork. 6. You are being watched, your efforts do not go unnoticed! 7. One of A Kind Soldiers and Families are the best, we are not perfect - but we are the best. 8. The 16th MP Bde. is not just Soldiers, it is a Family (think about who that includes). 9. We have talent at every level within our formations. Seek to find the talent and exploit it in a positive way (Soldier, Family member, civilian employee). 10. Good Ideas are only ideas, until someone takes the lead and puts the idea into action. Everyone can facilitate action!

Happy Holidays and thanks for all you do.

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Brigade Command Sergeant Major

Command Sgt. Maj. Thomas S. Sivak Jr.

It has been nearly six weeks since my wife, Suna, and I have transitioned to the brigade. We consider ourselves the luckiest couple on Fort Bragg to have the honor and privilege to lead and serve both the Soldiers and Family members of this brigade, a unit that is widely recognized as the crown jewel of the Military Police corps. We also want to thank everyone, especially Colonel and Julie McRee, for such a warm welcome.

Why is the 16th Military Police Brigade recognized as the crown jewel of the Military Police corps? It is because of our standards and discipline. High standards and discipline are the heart and soul of great units. Standards are established by policy, regulations, values, morals and ethics. They are published and known to all assigned to the organization. Every organization has standards. The best organizations follow and enforce their standards - and that requires discipline.

Discipline is doing the right thing and performing according to the standard, even when no one is watching. To quote George Washington, "Discipline is the soul of an army. It makes small numbers formidable; procures success to the weak, and esteem to all." The number one threat to our organization is the lack or neglect of discipline.

Each and every one of us has guiding principles that mold who we are and how we perform. Some of my guiding principles are the Army Values: loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity, and personal courage.

Army Values are more than just words that we memorize, we must live them in all that we do as Soldiers, men and women. Think about our Warrior Ethos and what it means: I will always place the mission first. I will never accept defeat. I will never quit. I will never leave a fallen comrade. The Warrior Ethos is as meaningful in garrison as it is in combat. Take a moment to consider your guiding principles and how they enable you have the discipline to adhere to the standard.

All of us, stationed across the east coast of the United States, spread from Fort Drum to Fort Bragg to Fort Stewart, are a team of teams. This diversity, magnified by standards and discipline, is what makes the 16th Military Police Brigade the "One of a Kind" Brigade and the crown jewel of the Military Police corps.

I hope each of you is as proud of yourself and this organization as I am. My chin is held high in pride to have the honor to serve with you and this great brigade. I challenge every Soldier of this brigade to maintain high standards and discipline, both on and off duty.

You are the One of a Kind Brigade and the crown jewel of the Military Police corps.

Command Sgt. Maj. Thomas S. Sivak Jr.

Family

Readiness

Group

Julie McRee

Brigade Family Readiness Group Advisor

So much has happened since our last quarterly newsletter!

For those of you who were able to participate in the activities during One of a Kind week, I hope you not only enjoyed yourself, and were able to get a small taste of what your Soldier does and what all of our Soldiers do to stay physically fit, competent in their particular skill set, and the training required to be a Soldier in the United States Army. It truly takes a team... a unit team and a family team to make all of this happen and to provide the patience and understanding of the demands placed upon our Soldiers. I hope this very small peek into the day to day life of a Soldier provided each of us an understanding, awareness, and a pride in our Soldiers and the 16th Military Police Brigade's One of a Kind mission!

It's not always easy being a spouse, child, or Family member of a Soldier. It requires a sacrifice that many others don't understand. It requires moves every few years, new jobs, new schools, new friends, too many separations, and a life that teaches each of us the importance of flexibility and adaptability. We truly must be resilient! Included in this quarter's newsletter is a submission by Aimee Royal from the 716th MP Bn. who was selected to participate in a pilot program at Fort Campbell and become a Spouse Master Resilience Trainer. Please take a moment to read her thoughts on the importance of resiliency and how it can help each of us not only maneuver this crazy Army life, but life in general.

Resiliency is a theme you will continue to hear as the Army begins a huge transition. I was fortunate enough to serve as a virtual delegate here at Fort Bragg and listen to the live streaming of the guest speakers during the Association for the U.S. Army's military Family forum. Some of the major talking points were the importance of building resiliency (especially as we undergo a transition in mission, expectations, and military cutbacks,) the senior leaders of the Army continued to stress the importance of engaged leaders at all levels, and the importance of maintaining good communication and contact - we can all help with this! Take advantage to belong, to participate in the many activities and events provided for you by your units and FRGs, and to connect. Reach out to others as we help each other along our Army journey.

Col. McRee and I are so thankful to serve alongside each of you and grateful for the opportunity to be part of such a fantastic organization whose Soldiers and families continue to share their blessings with so many. You truly make it One of a Kind! - Julie

It's the time of year when we're reminded to give thanks.

Instead of waiting until next year to be reminded,

Let's make every day one of thanksgiving;

After all, each day is a unique gift.

So, give a hug for no reason;

Say I love you, just because;

Share a smile with a stranger;

Take the time to count your blessings;

Don't take anything or anyone for granted;

And end each day with no regrets.

- Anonymous

Can You Bounce Back?

Aimee Royal

716th MP Battalion

Certified Spouse Master Resiliency Trainer

What is resiliency and what does a resilient person look like? Is it something that you have or you don't? Or maybe in your mind it is something that you consider a destination? Maybe you think a resilient person is someone who is "tough" and always composed?

Before I was selected for the Spouse Master Resilience Trainer Pilot Program, I thought this way - I was the glass half empty kind of girl!

I am blessed to have had the opportunity to be a part of this program here at Fort Campbell, Ky. Resiliency is all about bouncing back and looking at everything in a more optimistic way. No matter how many years you have been a pessimist, resilience training can change your life.

Resilience training can give you the tools you need to change your way of thinking, problem solve, put things into perspective and give you better ways to communicate. This training also covers pre- and post-deployment, energy management, and goal setting. These are all things that we can incorporate into our everyday lives, whether you are a Soldier, a Family member - these tools will change you.

One thing that we all can do and is to think positively. Everyday take the time to think about three good things that happened that day. Your good stuff may not seem as amazing to someone else, as it is to you, but that is okay - it's yours!

If you have an opportunity to take Resilience Training or even take an hour class about it with your family readiness group, I urge you to do so. In the mean time, you can read the book, 'The Resilience Factor,' by Karen Reivich and Andrew Shatte.

Military & Family life

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The ongoing war on terror and the subsequent increase of deployments have heightened the stress placed on military families. They struggle with issues such as situational single parenting resulting from deployment, childcare, financial stability, fluctuating family income and frequent relocations. In response, the Department of Defense established the Military & Family Life Consultant Program to provide non-medical, short-term, situational problem-solving counseling.

The MFLC Program addresses issues that occur across the military lifestyle and helps servicemembers and their families cope with normal reactions to the stress resulting from deployments, war, and re-integration.

Military & Family Life Consultants are all master or doctoral-level

licensed counselors, who work with families, individuals, couples and children to provide non-medical problem identification and counseling services. They address relationships, stress management, grief after loss, occupational and other individual and family issues, providing crisis intervention when needed. The services they provide are confidential and private, except for duty-to-warn situations.



Brigade Safety Manager

Mr. Gary Ballew

The cold weather will be arriving soon. No matter where your geographical location, everyone should possess a working knowledge and basic understanding of cold injury prevention methods.

Cold weather is no joke while we work (or our children play) at Forts Bragg, Drum, and Stewart or while deployed. Also, cold weather is certainly a very serious concern while performing our duties. Cold weather awareness and training is not just for Soldiers. Our families should be aware of ways to mitigate cold weather injuries as well.

Leaders at all levels can identify factors that will make us more vulnerable to cold weather injuries. We should recognize and pay special attention to any of the following:

- People with little experience or training in cold weather
- Personnel with previous cold injuries or other big injuries
- Individuals who use tobacco/nicotine
- Any person that skips meals or has poor nutritional habits
- Anyone with a low activity level
- Someone experiencing fatigue or sleep deprivation
- Please encourage everyone to hydrate...even in the cold

C - keep it...CLEAN
O - avoid it...OVERHEATING
L - wear it...LOOSE & LAYERS
D - keep it...DRY

Retention

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The Brigade retention office continues to reenlist the best of the best Soldiers to stay on our team.

The start of the new fiscal year brings on new retention objectives and changes to policy. Precision Retention – The Commanders Allocation Process was implemented at the beginning of this fiscal year and it is designed to facilitate force alignment while sustaining unit readiness and achieving Army end strength requirements.



In previous years, the Army Retention Program forced Soldiers serving in overstrength military occupational specialties to reclassify or separate from the Army. This force alignment tool empowers commands to reenlist fully qualified Soldiers in overstrength MOSs for continued service in their current primary MOS without requesting an exception from the Human Resources Command. Every command will receive allocations from HRC limiting the number of Soldiers allowed to stay in their overstrength MOS. The following Skill Level 1 MOSs are the initial targets beginning Oct. 1: 12B, 19D, 19K, 25B, 25Q, 74D, 88M, 91D, 92A, 92G. Soldiers who are fully eligible for reenlistment and serving in any one these MOSs may can contact their career counselors for more information on this program.

Stay Army Strong!!



Brigade Chaplain

Ch. (Maj.) Will H. Horton II

I am honored to join our One of a Kind Brigade and to share in the celebration of the different faith backgrounds within our community. Each of us has a very unique spiritual journey associated with our unique life stories, and I look forward to hearing yours.

Since joining the Army 15 years ago, I have experienced a multiple of infantry, armor, and air defense units and can't wait to learn more about the military police.

Having just returned in September from my fifth deployment, this is an exciting time for my wife, Vickie, and I to join Col. McRee and the brigade staff in supporting the critical role and responsibility that you carry in the Forts Bragg, Drum and Stewart communities.

The Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays are some of the best times to build camaraderie and friendship between those who live and work together. This coming holiday season offers some outstanding relationship building opportunities. Some are traveling to wonderful places such as Florida's entertainment corridor (Daytona, Disney, Universal, and Busch Gardens) where they can enjoy a multitude of family-friendly environments. Others will travel to the mountains where they embark upon rustic and adventuresome activities such as snowboarding and skiing. Wherever you go and whatever you do, you can find God through the awe of creation and through the sharing of peace, hope, and love with those you meet.

Brigade Headquarters and Headquarters Co.

The family is just as much a part of the military as the service member they support -- Unknown

It's the most wonderful time of the year! It is with great pleasure that we greet all the Soldiers, Families and civilian employees of the One of a Kind brigade. With an organization comprised of several military occupational specialties, there is never a dull moment, and there are always lessons to be learned.



Capt. Nicole M. Griffith

1st. Sgt. Charels D. Neikirk

The company recently completed an internal staff exercise while simultaneously conducting an Initial Command Inspection. The Staff Exercise was a great opportunity for the staff to hone valuable skills learned from the Warfighter Exercise, while building a cohesive team amongst newer members. The ICI validated our current company systems and procedures while providing feedback on areas of improvement. We grateful for both opportunities, as they will make us stronger and better in everything we do.

The end of the year is always a great time, especially with the upcoming half-day schedule and numerous training holidays, to really spend quality time with family and friends. Thanksgiving is fast approaching, and it is our intent that no Soldiers spend Thanksgiving Day in the barracks alone as our homes are opened to you! If you need anything, we are just a phone call away. Airborne, All The Way!



Lt. Col. Jerry E. Chandler Jr.

Command Sgt. Maj. Clayton Sneed

To Dragoon!

385th Military Police Battalion



Greetings from Fort Stewart, Georgia! Here in coastal Georgia we have prepared for the fall and winter seasons. It came upon us rather quickly and though 48 degrees is warm for some folks further north, it definitely feels like freezing for us. Command Sgt. Maj. Sneed and I would like to address some of the battalion's many of accomplishments in the last couple of months.

The 197th Military Police Detachment was officially activated on Oct. 15, with Capt. Douglas L. Bryant taking command and Sgt. 1st Class Jerome D. Easter Jr. assuming responsibility. We also would like to welcome 1st Sgt. Nakesha L. Hurdle, who assumed responsibility for the 546th MP Co. in late September.

Due to recent reductions in troop numbers in Afghanistan, the 549th MP Co. had its initial group of Soldiers return from Afghanistan in September. Thirty of these Tropic Enforcers returned safely after an interesting journey. We continue to keep the 549th in our prayers as the rest of those deployed enter their last 60 days of an arduous and significant deployment. Even with a few months left, the company makes significant strides with the mentorship of their Afghan counterparts and improving security in eastern Nangarhar.

There were a great number of accomplishments this month from all of units. To speak of them all would be almost impossible. We welcomed Soldiers home who endured a difficult and challenging deployment, activated a new unit, and prepared for the fall and winter seasons. A special thanks to brigade staff for the mentorship during the 139th MP Co. mission readiness exercise.

139th MP Co. prepares for the fight

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Military Police Soldiers from the 139th MP Company, 385th MP Battalion, 16th MP Brigade were deployed to Camp Oliver for a two-week training exercise beginning Oct. 22 meant to simulate the conditions and environment that they will encounter during their scheduled deployment to Afghanistan.

The platoons ran daily missions with the overall goal of making their area a safer and more secure place for the civilian population. Emphasis was placed on police mentorship, partnership and training.



“The knowledgeable feedback gathered from our outside observers proved to be inestimable in recognizing deficiencies and implementing practices that led to a more prepared platoon,” said 2nd Lt. Alyssa D. Perry, a platoon leader in the company.

The 139th focused in the first few days of the exercise on building rapport with police station commanders, Afghan Uniformed Police Soldiers and the local populace, in order to learn the importance of relationship building with their Afghan counterparts.

“We will work hand in hand with Afghan National Security Forces and the Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan during this deployment in order to facilitate a more independent and efficient security force,” said 2nd Lt. Christopher Bertz, another platoon leader with the 139th.



Lt. Col. Guenther Pearson Command Sgt. Maj. David Burton

GUARDIANS

91st Military Police Battalion



Greetings to all from the northern tip of the 16th Military Police Brigade! As both the much anticipated north country winter and the holiday season approach, it is important that we take time to reflect on the accomplishments of the Guardians over the course of the past few months.

After a long and successful road to war, we just recently deployed the great warriors of the 543rd MP Company. They now join the Soldiers and Families of the 563rd MP Co. and dog handlers from the 227th MP Detachment in supporting operations in Afghanistan. We are immensely proud of each and every one of these deployed Soldiers along with the Families who support them.

The 227th MP Det. officially activated on Oct. 16 during a ceremony here on Fort Drum. It was a proud moment for all of us as this unit will assuredly continue the tradition of excellence in providing Fort Drum professional policing and investigative support. The 227th guidon now takes its place next to the other company guidons and it will assuredly come to represent all that is good in our MP corps today: competence in Soldiering, investigations and policing.

I want to highlight the great success of the Guardian Warfighter Team during the recent MP Regimental Week events. We're immensely proud of them as they epitomize the Warrior Ethos and serve as great role models for their fellow Soldiers. Although we look forward to this holiday season, we are always mindful of those members of the Guardian team serving overseas. They bring tremendous honor and pride to the Guardian banner and our thoughts and prayers are always with them and their Families. We wish the brigade a happy holiday season and hope you all enjoy your warmer weather – we will enjoy snowshoeing, snowmobiling, snow plowing and shoveling. Honor Above All! - Guardian 6



Honor above all!

The 23rd Military Police Company successfully represented the Military Police corps during Branch Week at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Their mission was to teach and inform cadets about what it means to be a military police officer. The team set up armored security vehicle display and highlighted the five military police functions, basic military police history, and the many opportunities for officers.

Former President of the United States, George W. Bush was also at West Point for the orientation week and took notice of the ASV display, offering his congratulations and approval for the team's performance.

Task Force Ripcord

503rd Military Police Battalion



Lt. Col. Terry M. Nihart

Command Sgt. Maj. Billy R. Counts

I blinked...and October was gone! The months seem like they will last forever when they start, but they always seem to have flown by at the end of the month when I reflect on all that has happened. The headquarters is down to double digits (less than 100 days left) and the advance parties are already in theater. We have identified nearly 100 Soldiers across the task force that will redeploy early in order for us to reach the end strength mandated by the congressional order to reduce US troop strength in Afghanistan. The headquarters is preparing to move to another base in order to be collocated with the Afghan Provincial Police Headquarters. As you can see, October has been a month of change – all for the good though.

All of these things are signs that your loved ones are truly making a difference for the Afghan people and we are inching ever closer to pulling most forces out of Afghanistan. It also means that the Afghans are becoming more independent every day and more ready and willing to operate independently. All of this, again, is due to the hard work and sacrifice of your loved ones. Every member of this task force has a reason to hold his or her head high with pride knowing that they made a difference and being here, away from loved ones, had a lasting positive impact on the people of Kandahar.

Speaking of sacrifice, we have had to send some of our heroes home due to battle injuries. Our thoughts and prayers go out to them and their families as we pray for a speedy recovery. Other Soldiers have departed due to illness and we also continue to pray for a quick return to good health. Your loved ones take their safety and the safety of their battle buddies very seriously and have continued to work with our Afghan police leaders to ensure their police are vetted and safe to train with. While you may hear lots of bad things in the news about the many safety threat, I assure you that our leaders, from our division commander all the way down to the team leaders and individual Soldiers, have placed an incredible amount of emphasis on mitigating this threat. The Afghan police leadership has also taken an active role in eliminating this threat as they value our partnership. We continue to stand united and strong with the main goal of professionalizing the Afghan Uniformed Police. I am extremely proud of each and every one of our Task Force Ripcord Soldiers for what they are doing every day!

Finally, we are moving into November and Thanksgiving. As is a tradition to many of us, I like to reflect on all that I have to be thankful for. Of course, I am thankful to serve an awesome God and I am thankful to be blessed with an in-credible wife and amazing daughters. I am also thankful for the opportunity to serve as the commander of this Task Force and to be blessed with such a remarkable team of leaders and Soldiers. We are all thankful to have your support because, without you, our success would not be possible. Thank you all very much for all you do for your Soldiers and for task force Ripcord!

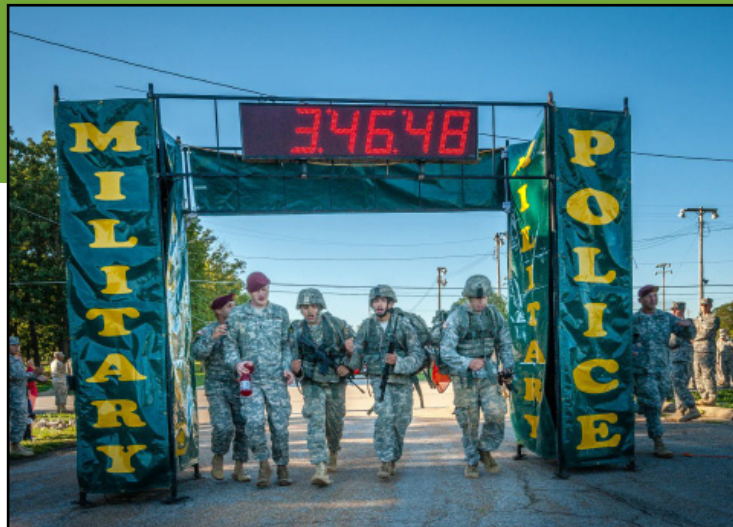
Airborne! All the Way! Seize the High Ground!

Ripcord 6

Enforcers

503rd Military Police Battalion

Greetings Soldiers, leaders, Family and friends. As we enter into the upcoming holiday season, I would like to reflect on some of the major events and accomplishments of our Soldiers and Families within the 503rd Military Police Battalion - Maj. Michael A. Johnston



WARFIGHTER COMPETITION. In September, our Military Police Warfighter Team consisting of Sgt. Ethan Kirwin (65th MP Co.), Spc. Brent O'Neill (108th) and Spc. Stephen Steppe (118th) competed in a grueling three-day competition at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and finished 12th overall, placing first in the 15-mile ruck march and high in several other events.



FALL FESTIVAL. The battalion-wide event was held Oct. 26th and consisted of food and fun for everyone. With hours of preparation from Soldiers and Family, hundreds of children and adults were entertained with trunk or treat, haunted houses, best costume and a pumpkin decorating contest. Other amusing festivities included face and pumpkin painting, dunk tank and pie toss in the face.

PHYSICAL TRAINING CHALLENGE. The 503rd forward battalion held a physical training challenge at Combat Outpost Shurandam. The challenge consisted of a tire pull, tire flip, running with a protective mask, running with personal protective equipment, sandbag carry, weapons assembly station, and several other challenging events. The Squad Physical Training Challenge was won by 2nd squad, 3rd platoon. Despite being in a deployed environment, the unit continues to build cohesion in fun and motivating ways.



Regulators!

42 Military Police Detachment

Hello to all the Soldiers, civilian employees and Family members of the brigade. It is truly a great opportunity to share with you what our organization has been up to over the course of the last several months. With the law enforcement mission in full swing here at Fort Bragg, there is never a dull moment! The Soldiers have been doing many great things, as highlighted by the story included in this newsletter about Sgt. Knotz. He is just one example of the professional military police Soldiers we are blessed to lead in this organization.



Capt. Michael T. Nicholson

1st. Sgt. Matthew A. Hom

While simultaneously executing the law enforcement mission, the detachment has continued to train on basic Soldiering skills in order to be prepared for any mission anywhere. Recently, the detachment participated in a field training exercise - an event that has not occurred in more than six years. Soldiers participated in land navigation training, driver's check rides, a shoot house, dismounted movement techniques and NBC training. The unit spent 5 days sleeping on the ground and moving from site to site, training on patrol base activities as well. The event culminated with an after action review around a bonfire as a morale-building event. The Soldiers trained flawlessly and we are already looking forward to the next FTX!

Recently the 550th Military Working Dog Det. was stood up and is now an active unit. We will be receiving more handlers, this in turn means more Families for which we are all very excited. Every day we are humbled to have the honor and privilege to lead these Soldiers and watch this organization continue to grow and do positive things. As always, our deployed MWD handlers are doing great things in Afghanistan, please keep them, and their Families.

Enforcing the Law



Sgt. Kyle E. Knotz, 42nd Military Police Detachment, was conducting traffic enforcement activities when he witnessed a vehicle speeding. When he pulled the vehicle over, Knotz could smell marijuana and felt that the occupants were acting suspicious.

Upon request, the occupants showed Knotz a bag of marijuana, which lead the MP to further search the vehicle. Upon completion of his search, Knotz took into evidence two smoking pipes, a measurement scale, 80 grams of marijuana and \$2,500 in cash.

As far as "drugs being confiscated, [this] has been the highlight of my time as a traffic accident investigator, this...was very rewarding," said Knotz. The best part of this job is "helping people and making Fort Bragg safe."

16th Military Police Brigade

Calendar of Upcoming Significant Events

Date	Time	Event
November 2012		
Sat., 17 Nov.	0900	Fort Bragg Family 5K Walk/Run
	1100-1500	FB Recycle Drive at PXs/Commissaries
		503d MMP Ride
	1900	Big and Rich Concert – FB Main Post Parade Field
Mon.-Wed., 19-23 Nov.		FB Operation Clean Sweep
Mon., 19 Nov.		23rd PAI (91st)
Tues., 20 Nov.		WLC Graduation (Ft. Stewart)
		HHD, 91st Spouse Coffee – Panera (91st)
	1100-1300	DFMWR/BOSS Free Thanksgiving Meal/Open House
	1800	HHD, 385th FRG Meeting
	1800	139th Resiliency for Couples
	1800	118th FRG Meeting
Wed., 21 Nov.	1130-1330	16th's Thanksgiving at the DFAC (NCO Academy)
	0900	385th NCODP
	1400	385th NCO Induction Ceremony
Thurs-Sun, 22-25 Nov		XVIII Airborne Corps Thanksgiving Training Holiday
Thurs., 22 Nov.		<i>Happy Thanksgiving</i>
		Thanksgiving Dinner at the Charlotte Motor Speedway sponsored by Lowes and USO
	1300	511th Single Soldier Thanksgiving Dinner Adirondack plus 563rd Single Soldiers (91st)
Tues., 27 Nov.	1130-1300	Native American Heritage Observance – FB Club
	1800	293rd FRG Meeting (385th)
Wed., 28 Nov.		XVIII Airborne Corps CSM PT
	1000	XVIII Airborne Corps Retirement Ceremony – FB Club

Wed., 28 Nov.

	1000	Jump (Sicily)
	1000-1500	XVIII Airborne Corps NCOPD – PMO, Sullivan Room
Thurs-Fri., 29-30 Nov.	1500-1700	91st Sr Leaders Strong Bonds
Thurs., 29 Nov.	0900-1130	FB Community Town Hall Meeting – Yntema Club
Fri., 30 Nov.	0630	HHC Run
	1130	HHC OPD Lunch (Company Grade Officers)
	1500	SOGCC Reception/Early Dismissal (503d)

December 2012

Mon-Fri., 3-7 Dec.		139th Pre-Deployment Briefings (385th)
Tues., 4 Dec.	1130	Ft. Bragg WLC Luncheon
	1730	Ft. Stewart Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony – Club Stewart
	1800	21st FRG Meeting (503d)
	1830	503d Spouses Coffee
Wed., 5 Dec.		AUSA Holiday Luncheon – FB Club
Thurs-Sat., 6-8 Dec.		91st Family Strong Bonds for 543rd & 563rd
Thurs., 6 Dec.	1630	FB Family of the Year Ceremony – Main Post Chapel
	1700	FB Menorah Lighting Ceremony
	1730-1830	FB Christmas Tree Lighting – Main Post Parade Field
	1800	HHD, 503d FRG Meeting
	1830	42nd Couples Challenge (PMO)
Fri-Sun., 7-9 Dec.		385th Strong Bonds – St. Augustine
Fri., 7 Dec.	0630	385th BN Run
		503d BN Run
	1000	385th BN Awards Ceremony
	1030	503d BN Awards Ceremony
		227th Thank-mas Meal – Remington Park (91st)
		Pay Day Activities

Fri., 7 Dec.		
	1700	511th FRG Meeting/Holiday Potluck- Crescent Woods (91st)
Sat., 8 Dec.		Fort Bragg Toy Drop - Sicily
	0900	Fort Bragg Family 5K Walk/Run
	0930-1130	BDE Breakfast with Santa (503d Classrooms) Army/Navy Day
Mon-Fri, 10-14 Dec.		Operation Toy Drop
Tues. 11 Dec.	1900-2030	BDE Volunteer Holiday Reception (McRee House)
Wed., 12 Dec.	0600	XVIII Airborne Corps CSM Run
	1130	16th OPD
	1130	385th FRG Steering Committee Meeting
	1330	16th MP BDE Fayetteville VA Hospital Visit
	1700	HHD, 91st Holiday Party-Hillside Lodge
Thurs., 13 Dec.	0630	385th NCODP
	1300	WLC Graduation (385th)
	1330	385th Newcomers Brief
	1830	One of a Kind Coffee (McRee House)
Fri., 14 Dec.	0630	16th Soldier & Family Run
	0900	Jingle Bowl – Hedrick Stadium
	1130	16th Retreat Ceremony 91st Holiday Party
	1800	65th FRG Meeting
	1830	42nd Holiday Party (St. Mere Eglise Neighborhood Center)
Sat., 15 Dec.		511th FRG Meeting (91st)
	(T)	543rd/563rd Holiday Party (91st) FORSCOM CG’s Holiday Concert – Crown Theater
Mon-Fri. 17-28 Dec.		XVIII Airborne Corps ½ Day Schedule
Tues., 18 Dec.	1800	118th FRG Meeting
Wed., 19 Dec.	1830	HHD, 91st Cookie Exchange – Akers Home (91st)

Thurs., 20 Dec.		385th Spur Ride
		23rd FRG Meeting/Holiday Meal (91st)
	1800	108th FRG Meeting
Fri., 21 Dec.	1300	23rd Holiday Party (91st)
Sat-Tues, 22-25 Dec		XVIII Airborne Corps Christmas Training Holiday
Tues., 25 Dec.		<i>Merry Christmas</i>
29 Dec 12-1 Jan 12		XVIII Airborne Corps New Year's Training Holiday

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Tues., 1 Jan.		<i>Happy New Year</i>
Thurs., 3 Jan.	1700	HHC Newcomers Brief
	1800	HHC FRG Meeting
Fri., 4 Jan.	0630	385th BN Run
	1000	385th Awards Ceremony - Motorpool
Sat., 5 Jan.	(T)	Commander's New Year Reception
Wed., 9 Jan.	1130	385th FRG Steering Committee Meeting
	1700	HHD, 91st FRG Meeting – BN Classroom
		227th FRG Meeting (91st)
		42nd FRG Meeting
Thurs., 10 Jan.	0630	385th NCODP
	1330	385th Newcomers Brief
		HHD, 91st FRG Meeting
Fri., 11 Jan.	1030	503d NCO Induction Ceremony
	1645	16th Retreat Ceremony
Tues., 15 Jan.		FB MLK Observance
Wed., 16 Jan.	0600	XVIII Airborne Corps CSM Run

Wed., 16 Jan. 1200-1330 BDE FRG Steering Committee Meeting – VTC (BN CDR & FRG LDR/Advisor)

Thurs., 17 Jan. 1500 XVIII Airborne Corps LPD

Fri-Mon, 18-21 Jan. XVIII Airborne Corps MLK Holiday

Mon., 21 Jan. ***MLK Birthday***

Thurs., 24 Jan. 1000 XVIII Corps Retirement Ceremony

1130 16th MP BDE OPD

Fri., 25 Jan. XVIII Airborne Corps CSM/SGM Charity Golf Event

Sat., 26 Jan. 0900 Bragg 5k Walk/Run

Mon-Thurs., 28-31 Jan. 16th MP BDE NCO & Soldier of the QTR Competition

Mon., 28 Jan. 1830 16th Care Team Meeting



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