

Coyote Courier

JUNE 19, 2017

VOLUME 33, ISSUE 2

THE OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE 2017 GOLDEN COYOTE TRAINING EXERCISE

Soldiers deliver timber to support reservation communities



By Spc. Rebecca Glidden
129th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

Soldiers of the 137th Transportation Company, Kansas Army National Guard, strap down timber in support of the timber haul operation for the Golden Coyote training exercise, near Custer, June 13. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Robert West)

For 10 years, the timber haul humanitarian mission has been an important part of the Golden Coyote training exercise. The mission provides National Guard and Reserve Soldiers an opportunity to gain valuable training experience and provide a service to Native American tribal communities throughout South Dakota.

That support continues this year as units transport timber to the Pine Ridge, Rosebud, Standing Rock, Cheyenne River and Crow Creek Reservations from June 12-20.

"It's amazing to be able to help the Native American reservations and the state of South Dakota," said Sgt. Mitchell May, team leader, 137th Transportation Company, Kansas

National Guard. "Back home, I'm turning a wrench or fixing someone's car, but here I'm doing an even bigger job and it makes you feel a part of something."

Members of the South Dakota National Guard's 200th Engineer Company used hydraulic excavators to load timber onto trucks to be transported by exercise units serving with the 821st Transportation Battalion, U.S. Army Reserve. Hauling lumber is an opportunity for the Soldiers to train for their state and federal missions.

"In a real-life scenario, hauling lumber is a big thing," said May. "We are the National Guard and natural disasters are a big part of our job. We could be hauling anything from

lumber to water, medical equipment, and even ammunition when we are overseas. This is really beneficial for our unit's readiness."

For these Soldiers, the timber haul required them to drive on unfamiliar roads in a convoy to complete their missions at four different sites on the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Reservations. The timber helps provide residents with wood for heating, construction, and ceremonial purposes.

"We make good use of the wood for building arbors for our pow wows, but mainly for firewood," said Ivis Long Visitor, who works for the Oglala Sioux Tribe District Service Center. "This makes it easier for our people to keep warm during the wintertime."

Corrections

In the first issue of the Coyote Courier in the Snapshots section, the 821st Transportation Battalion was misidentified in a photo caption as being a component of the Kansas National Guard rather than a U.S. Army Reserve unit from Topeka, Kansas.

Coyote Courier

Commander of Troops
Brig. Gen. Thomas Croymans

GC Exercise PAO
Capt. Amber Symonds

The editorial content of this newsletter is prepared, edited and provided by the 129th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

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Spc. Kevin Kim
Spc. Mitchell Murphy

The timber transported to the Native American communities not only benefits the residents, but also provides a unique training opportunity for many units.

"Overall, this is a real-life experience for a great cause," said Capt. Michael Van Horn,

commander of the 1138th Transportation Company, Missouri National Guard. "It's beneficial to work with other units and get to take our trucks off-road. We don't have anything like this in Missouri, it is great for building the skills of our drivers."



Soldiers of the 137th Transportation Company, Kansas National Guard, and 200th Engineer Company, South Dakota National Guard, load Palletized Load System trucks for timber haul operations in support of the Golden Coyote training exercise near Custer, June 12. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Mitchell Murphy)



Soldiers of the 137th Transportation Company, Kansas Army National Guard, unload timber on the Pine Ridge Reservation in support of the Golden Coyote training exercise near Red Shirt, June 12. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Mitchell Murphy)

Service members improve combat skills at Golden Coyote



U.S. Soldiers from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska participate in the urban patrol training lane during the Golden Coyote exercise in Rapid City, June 15. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Kristin Lichius)

By Spc. Kristin Lichius
129th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

Service members and allied forces attended warrior training lanes throughout the Black Hills, June 13-20, during the Golden Coyote training exercise.

The training lanes provide an opportunity for service members to practice their basic Soldier skills and battle drills in a simulated combat environment.

“Completing these lanes helps Soldiers build confidence in their abilities,” said Lt. Col. Troy Ness, officer in charge of the training lanes. “They’re able to have fun while completing training that reinforces the skills they would use in a combat environment.”

Units attending Golden Coyote can participate in eight different types of training that focus on Soldier skills like, performing immediate lifesaving measures and evacuating a casualty, patrolling an urban environment, convoy operations, engaging opposing forces and reacting to an improvised explosive device.

“Lanes like these are very important because they provide the building blocks for the skills troops use overseas,” said Capt. Bracken Robinson, officer in charge



U.S. Soldiers of the 1138th Transportation Company, Missouri Army National Guard roll a barrel to the opposite side of the obstacle in the Leadership Reaction Course during the Golden Coyote exercise at Rapid City, June 13. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Jeffery Harris)

of the urban patrol lane, 152nd Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, South Dakota National Guard. “The more opportunities they have to practice, the more they can rely on their skills.”

Soldiers who participate in the Golden Coyote training exercise not only get the

opportunity to train with other units, but also get the chance to improve their mission readiness.

“These types of lanes allow us to train in scenarios that simulate real world events,” said Spc. Derrick Kuenning, a military police officer, 561st Regional Support Group,

U.S. Army Reserve from Nebraska, who participated in the urban patrol lane. "It was a really fun experience."

Not all of the training lanes focus on simulated combat scenarios. The Leadership Reaction Course is designed to build leadership confidence and team unity. Groups must maneuver through obstacles relying on limited resources and the creativity of their unit members.

"Good communication is necessary to get through the obstacles in this lane," said Sgt. 1st Class Jeremiah Johnson, platoon sergeant, 1138th Transportation Company, Missouri National Guard. "Something like this really builds trust between unit members and a chance for junior enlisted members to take on a leadership role."



U.S. Soldiers of the 1138th Transportation Company, Missouri Army National Guard, participate in the Leadership Reaction Course during the Golden Coyote exercise training in Rapid City, June 13. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Jeffery Harris)

National Guard, allied nation partnership benefits communities



By Spc. Carl Johnson
129th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

U.S. Army Spc. Chris Leibel, 155th Engineer Company, SDNG and Danish Army Sgt. 1st Class Alex Jensen, 3rd Construction Battalion, lift up on a bridge rail while Pfc. Kyler Fink, 155th, assists at Custer State Park, June 15. (U.S. Army National Guard photo by Spc. Carl Johnson)

South Dakota National Guard, Danish and Canadian Army Soldiers partnered together to complete a number of engineering projects during the Golden Coyote training exercise.

Soldiers from the SDARNG's 155th Engineer Company and the Danish Army's 3rd Construction Battalion worked together to remove an aging bridge and construct a new one for pedestrian use in Custer State

Park, June 15.

Building the bridge allowed the American and Danish soldiers to train closely together and the new bridge will provide increased access and ease of use for park visitors.

"This project allowed us to combine our skill sets with those of the Danish Soldiers," said Spc. Chris Liebel, vertical construction engineer for the 155th. "The new bridge is also a lot wider than the old one, which will make the area more handicap accessible."

Working together in a training environment will help the Soldiers understand each other better when they are deployed.

"It is good education for us," said Sgt. 1st Class Alex Jensen, construction engineer with the Danish Army. "It helps us know what we need to do to accomplish the mission together when we are overseas."

There are several construction projects going on throughout the Black Hills, said Capt. Cory Gaudet of the Canadian Army's 38th Combat Engineer Regiment. The 38th has oversight for all of the engineer projects that are being conducted during the exercise.

The construction projects not only provide great training value for Soldiers from multiple countries but also benefit the local community.

"All of the projects are going well and the coordination between us, the Americans, and the Danes has been excellent," said Gaudet. "All of the project commanders had a good understanding of the time, space and materials necessary to complete their assigned projects, which made our job easier. We also wanted to make sure that the projects we oversee for this exercise were not limited to training value only but would provide a benefit to the local citizens for years to come."

The South Dakota office of Game, Fish and Parks also assisted with coordination of various projects in the state parks.

"It is great to have the Guard's skills, manpower and materials available for these types of projects," said Jayme Severyn, building engineer for Custer State Park. "It frees up our resources to do even more to make the park experience as good as we possibly can for all visitors."

Danish Army Cpl. Rune Jensen, construction engineer for the Danish Army's 3rd Construction Battalion, carries a board for a bridge rail while U.S. Army Pfc. Kyler Fink, vertical construction engineer with the South Dakota Army National Guard's 155th Engineer Company, waits to secure the board to the posts near the Custer State Park visitor's center, June 15. (U.S. Army National Guard photo by Spc. Carl Johnson)



U.S. Army Pfc. Kyler Fink, vertical construction engineer with the South Dakota Army National Guard's 155th Engineer Company, attaches a slat to a bridge post while Danish Army Cpl. Rune Jensen, construction engineer for the Danish Army's 3rd Construction Battalion, and U.S. Army Spc. Chris Leibel, 155th, hold the board in place near the Custer State Park visitor's center, June 15. (U.S. Army National Guard photo by Spc. Carl Johnson)





National Guard and Danish Army engineers give road a facelift

By Staff Sgt. Rachel Korzeniewski
129th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

Danish Army engineers and South Dakota Army National Guard Soldiers of the 842nd Engineer Company spent their annual training working with the National Forest Service to restore 4.5 miles of JB Pass Road in Custer Gallatin National Forest, June 15.

The project was an opportunity for the Soldiers to hone their engineer skills while providing a service to the local community.

“The Golden Coyote training exercise allows us to mobilize into the field and ensure we have the ability to sustain ourselves while training in a tactical environment,” said Sgt. 1st Class Josh Guthmiller, operations sergeant and readiness NCO for the 842nd.

The road project involved grading, scraping, dozing, cleaning and reconstructing culverts along with the installation of cattle guards. The project also gave Soldiers a realistic idea and feel for what a deployed environment would be like.

“The terrain here is very similar to Afghanistan,” said Staff Sgt. John Butt, first

A scraper operator with the South Dakota Army National Guard’s 842nd Engineer Company spreads dirt along JB Pass Road in Custer Gallatin National Forest, June 15. (U.S. Army National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Rachel Korzeniewski)



Soldiers of the South Dakota Army National Guard’s 842nd Engineer Company spray down the road to minimize dust while reconstructing the JB Pass Road in Custer Gallatin National Forest, June 15. (U.S. Army National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Rachel Korzeniewski)

platoon sergeant. "We are also working with limited equipment and materials, just like if we were deployed. This is good training for us to learn to adapt and overcome those obstacles."

Working together, the Americans and Danes were able to see how each country complete the same project.

"Having Danish soldiers integrated into our platoons gives us another perspective on how similar projects could be completed," said Guthmiller. "It teaches our Soldiers how to communicate and see that there is more than one correct way to complete an engineer project."

The Danish soldiers were happy to be a part of a project that will benefit the American people.

"Working on a community project with the Americans is great," said Andreas Michaelsen, Danish Army engineer. "We have a feeling of purpose to know the hard work we are doing is going to make a long-lasting difference within the community."

The JB Pass road project is one of many projects the Army National Guard is working on with the National Forest Service.

"Having the partnership with the National Guard is important," said Kurt Hansen, district ranger, Sioux Ranger District of Custer Gallatin National Forest. "The project benefits the Soldiers for training and allows the local community to maintain access to this part of the forest."

The project will help the road last longer and allow maintenance dollars to go further than they would without help from the Guard.

"Our Soldiers take pride in constructing a lasting project," said Guthmiller. "They will be able to bring their families here and show them what they built."



A Soldier with the 842nd Engineer Company uses a grader to level off the edges of the road created by a roller along JB Pass Road in Gallatin National Forest, June 15. (U.S. Army National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Rachel Korzeniewski)

Golden Coyote 2017 Exercise Coin



Coins are \$5/ea or 10 for \$45

Contact

Sgt. 1st Class Prentice
at

william.e.prentice.mil@mail.mil

A quick safety thought! If you think it's unsafe, question; If you know it's unsafe stop it.

Going home! As we round out a very successful Annual Training and we look forward to a much deserved day off, don't forget, you have to get home safe.

Whether you are a local with minutes to travel home or from far off lands, Safety needs to be the one thing you pack away in a duffle or assault pack: it must be right there with you throughout your travels.

In convoys it's easy to become complacent. If we don't focus on the task at hand, keep our eyes moving by checking mirrors and driving beyond the vehicle ahead of us, often times people suffer road hypnosis. Stay alert and fresh. Commanders must ensure adequate breaks are taken and sufficient "A" Drivers are available to assist the

driver and switch duties if possible. If no other drivers are available, then drivers must be afforded adequate rest times.

When you're driving home from the armory or anywhere for that matter, you know what the right thing is: Don't Drink and Drive, nor text and drive. One drink and you may feel fine but studies have proven that many people show signs of slowed reactions at .05% BAC (Blood Alcohol Content). Texting and driving is no better. Any distraction that takes your attention off the road for a second can be deadly. When people text, you may look up at the road, but often times you are not really seeing the dangers out there.

The goal is to go home from training in as good of shape if not better than when you started. And training isn't truly over until you are in your home, reclining in your favorite chair, grateful to be there.

FACES OF GOLDEN COYOTE

What has been the best part of the Golden Coyote training exercise?



Name: Flemming Weiergang
Rank: Lance Corporal
Unit: Danish 3rd Construction Battalion
Unit Location: Skive, Denmark

“The Americans are always very kind to strangers. It's nice to learn new things and see the different ways that people can accomplish the same mission.”



Name: Kurtis Wampler
Rank: U.S. Army Spc.
Unit: 137th Transportation Company
Unit Location: Topeka, Kan.

“The drivers training we're offered here has been very beneficial and it's nice to see that the missions we do like the timber haul mean something to people.”



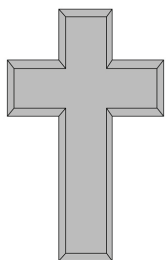
Name: Brandon Hicks
Rank: U.S. Army Spc.
Unit: 1035th Maintenance Company
Unit Location: St. Louis, Mo.

“This was one of the best annual training experiences I've had so far. I really enjoyed being able to get out to the field to do some tactical training.”



Name: Claus Anderson
Rank: Corporal
Unit: Danish 3rd Construction Battalion
Unit Location: Skive, Denmark

“Talking to different people and meeting new people is something that I always enjoy about Golden Coyote.”



Feed the monkey

A monkey and an astronaut were launched into orbit. There were two lights in the orbiter; a red and a green. Each time the red light would come on, the monkey would receive instructions to follow. Each time the green light would come on, the astronaut would be given a task. Shortly after settling into orbit, the red light came on and the monkey was instructed to flip a few levers. The red light came on several more times, each time with more complex tasks to accomplish. The astronaut, meanwhile, was becoming more and more impatient, wondering when he would get the opportunity to perform and prove his worth to the mission. Finally, the green light did come on and the radio crackled to life: "Orbiter One, Mission Control." "Go for Orbiter One" the astronaut replied, excited and anxious to receive his task and prove finally that the human was irreplaceable in space flight missions. After a brief pause, the radio crackled again "Orbiter One, Mission Control; Feed the monkey."

It can become very easy to become like the astronaut in this story. We can look around and see folks doing jobs we think we can do as well or better, and then begin to become resentful about the "lowly tasks" assigned to us. If we allow ourselves to begin to think this way, it can poison our attitudes and hinder our job performance.






This is true in every facet of life; whether it be our civilian jobs, our National Guard positions or the things we do in our spiritual lives. We do not always have a complete understanding of how our part matters in the grand scheme of things. But consider this: What if the mission of the aforementioned space mission was to evaluate the ability of the monkey to perform space flight tasks? Hundreds of millions of dollars spent building and readying the orbiter capsule and booster rockets, the money spent on all the tracking devices and measuring equipment, the time, effort and money spent on training the monkey and the salaries of all the support personnel employed in the effort would all be wasted if the monkey collapsed from lack of food halfway through the mission. Feeding the monkey might not have been the exciting, high-visibility, often praised position that would supply countless impressive-sounding performance report bullets we had hoped for, but it was essential to the successful accomplishment of the mission objectives.

Every one of us has a job to do for the units we serve, and every one of those jobs matters to the success of the unit. This exercise is an opportunity for us to refine those skills and do our part to help build the finest, most capable force ever. Focus on that job, and believe that what you are doing is important to the overall effort.

The green light is on. Feed the monkey.

Chaplain, Maj. Thomas Tedmon

Weather Forecast – Black Hills Area

MON JUN 19		Mostly Sunny	86°/61°
TUE JUN 20		Sunny	92°/63°
WED JUN 21		Mostly Sunny	90°/61°
THU JUN 22		Mostly Sunny	87°/61°
FRI JUN 23		Mostly Sunny	90°/62°
SAT JUN 24		Sunny	89°/63°

RAPID CITY EVENTS

Black Hills Playhouse: Peter and the Starcatcher
June 19-25 - Tuesday-Saturday at 1930, Wednesday & Sunday at 1400 - Custer State Park

Movie Under the Stars: "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them"
June 19 - 2030 (movie begins at dusk)
Main Street Square

Make Music Black Hills
June 21 - 1000-2200
Main Street Square

Every Member Counts

SOUTH DAKOTA NATIONAL GUARD

If a service member has an emergency at home call 1-800-658-3930 for assistance.

Director 605-737-6728
Deputy 605-737-6206
Family Assistance 605-737-6079
Child & Youth 605-737-6919
State Chaplain 605-431-5182
SARC 877-660-6711
ESGR 605-737-6540
Employment Transition 605-357-2913
Red Cross 800-951-5600
Tricare 877-988-9378
Family Readiness 605-737-6089

Suicide Prevention Lifeline 800-273-TALK
Psychological Health Coordinator
Army 605-668-3045
Air 605-988-5539
Resilience 605-737-6945
Trauma Crisis 605-737-6949
DoD Safe Helpline 877-955-5247
Military OneSource 800-342-9647
Survivor Outreach 605-737-6090
Funeral Honors 605-737-6927
Suicide Prevention 605-737-6973

The Inspector General Office is located in the northwest wing of building 420, rooms B201 & A231 at Camp Rapid 0630 - 1700 hours

State IG, Lt. Col. Sadler (605) 737-6619

Assistant IG, Sgt. 1st Class Rau (605) 737-6618



SD employers experience military operations

By Lt. Col. Brendan Murphy
SDNG Service Member and Family Support

About 25 employers from across the state experienced firsthand what it feels like to be a part of military operations at the South Dakota Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve's bosslift, June 10 and 15, during the Golden Coyote training exercise.

Nominated for the event by their employees, these employers experienced what Soldiers go through to use their skills while performing a variety of operations and training events. The exercise provides employers an opportunity to see their Soldiers training in such a large-scale and simulated deployed environment.

"When employers get to see and experience their service member's military training, they develop an appreciation for military service and are more likely to show support to their employee's military service," said Maj. Lona Christensen, program



Local employers board a HH-60M Black Hawk for a ride around the local area during the bosslift in Rapid City, June 15. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Mitchell Murphy)



A local employer engages enemies in the Virtual Combat Convoy training simulator during the bosslift in Rapid City, June 15. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Mitchell Murphy)

director, South Dakota ESGR. "Employers get to witness how military training includes leadership skills, responsibility and professional growth, which will translate into service member's employment."

"We love what we do and this annual training reestablishes what we teach and do as Soldiers," said 1st Sgt. Mike Dejong, 200th Engineer Company, SDNG. "We do what it takes to get the job done and it means a lot to

us for our employers to be here to see what we do up close."

The training conducted highlights the vastly different lifestyles that Guard members lead when they leave the workplace for military duty. Golden Coyote offers civilian employers a more extensive list of training experiences, due to the large number of service members who attend every year.

Miles Mellor, president of Kilowatt Inc. in

Sioux Falls, said seeing military training gave him a better understanding and appreciation of his employees' responsibilities on drill weekends and their two-week military commitments during the summer.

"I am excited to be here," said Mellor. "This firsthand experience makes me appreciate everything my employees go through serving in the National Guard."

Kathleen Schuh, a SD-ESGR volunteer and co-owner of Del Schuh's BH Pro Painting Inc., said the whole experience showed her these Soldiers must possess a vast knowledge base necessary to being proficient as a member of today's military.

"This was a great experience," said Schuh. "I love to volunteer and as an employer. I see the real value in bosslifts. It is very important for employers in our state to see what their service members do firsthand."

Several senior leaders from the SDNG attended in order to see the training and to visit with employers and ESGR volunteers.

"It was great to see some of our employers take the time out of their busy schedules to come and see what their employees do while serving as Soldiers with the South Dakota National Guard," said Brig. Gen. Kevin Griese, assistant adjutant general-Army. "Without their continued support, we cannot do our job without our employers allowing their employees to come do their job with us while in uniform."

Logisticians play important role in Golden Coyote

By Capt. Bjarne Aanning
129th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

Logisticians working during the Golden Coyote training exercise in the Black Hills of South Dakota stress the importance of combat support service.

Providing support for nearly 2,400 Soldiers from 13 different states, one U.S. territory and multiple international countries to complete the mission requires a high level of planning and execution.

Soldiers participating in the training use eight base camps across an area of nearly 8,000 square miles. These areas of operation require constant resupply of food, water, fuel and other items critical for mission success.

“Every day we have a support officer’s meeting to coordinate with all the base commanders,” said Lt. Col. Jeffrey Norris, deputy chief of staff for logistics at Golden Coyote. “It is through those synchronization meetings we can guarantee Soldiers get their sustainment products.”

Those units that provide support services not only supply the equipment the Soldiers need to win the fight, the humanitarian missions conducted during the exercise, such as the timber haul, also require coordination of transportation, supply, maintenance and other field services.

“The tracking of commodities used in the timber haul operation allows us to accomplish our mission more efficiently,” said Sgt. Nicole Leuthold, transportation noncommissioned officer, 169th Combat Service Support Battalion, Kansas National Guard. “We make sure each Native American community is delivered an equal portion of timber.”

When moving from their home station to Golden Coyote, Soldiers can rely on maintenance and coordination from units such as the South Dakota National Guard’s Joint Force Headquarters to help in a time of need.

“During the convoy up to Golden Coyote, we had some challenges with our vehicles,” said Maj. Flora Carson, supply operations officer, 169th CSSB. “The South Dakota combined support maintenance shop were able to offer vehicle recovery and repair so we could continue our mission.”

Some missions the units are fulfilling require a convoy of vehicles to travel over 200 miles to their destination. Whether in an



Soldiers with the 821st Transportation Battalion, U.S. Army Reserve, and Company A, 139th Brigade Support Battalion, South Dakota National Guard, refuels a HEMTT Fuel Servicing Truck during the Golden Coyote exercise at Base Custer, June 16. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Kevin Kim)



U.S. Army Pfc. Eric De La Torre, 1168th Transportation Company, Iowa National Guard performs maintenance on a High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle to train new company Soldiers during the Golden Coyote exercise, Guernsey, Wyo., June 15. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Jeffery Harris)

actual war environment or during training, the Soldiers need logistical support to ensure those distances can be traveled without problems.

“Even the war-fighter needs to have a sustainment plan in place and to value those sustainers that support their mission,” said Carson. “Nothing happens until something moves and you can’t do your mission unless the sustainers are there to ensure you have what you need to be successful with your

mission.”

Soldiers may not be aware of all the planning and coordination needed to ensure they have what is needed until the mission is successfully completed. The members of the combat support services will continue to help with planning and equipping Soldiers.

“When I was in aviation, we had a saying ‘It won’t fly without supply,’” said Norris, “You don’t fight without logistics to support the Soldiers.”

Snapshots



A HH-60M MEDEVAC Black Hawk pilot with Joint Force Headquarters, South Dakota Army National Guard, looks back at his passengers during the Golden Coyote exercise at Rapid City, June 15. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Kevin Kim)



U.S. Army Pfc. Kyle Fink (left), 155th Engineer Company, South Dakota Army National Guard, and Cpl. Rune Johansen, 3rd Construction Battalion, Danish Army, lay a piece of wood down for a boardwalk during the Golden Coyote exercise at Custer State Park, June 16. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Kevin Kim)



U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Greg Beynon and Staff Sgt. Joe Meyer of the 139th Brigade Support Battalion, South Dakota Army National Guard, check raw water flow as part of a water purification operation for the Golden Coyote training exercise, in Rapid City, June 14. (U.S. Army Photo by Spc. Robert West)

Snapshots



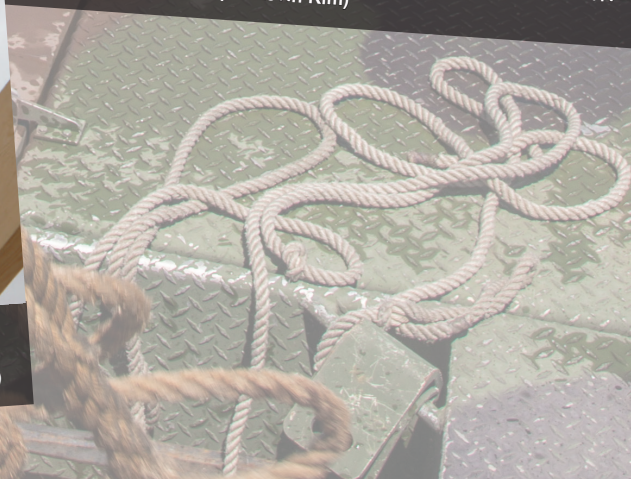
U.S. Army Spc. Jason Reed with the 1138th Transportation Company, Missouri Army National Guard, prepare to go through an obstacle during the Leadership Reaction Course during the Golden Coyote exercise at West Camp Rapid, June 13. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Kevin Kim)



Soldiers of the 3rd Canadian Division, Canadian Army move in a tactical formation during the Urban Patrol training lane as part of the Golden Coyote training exercise at West Camp Rapid, June 17. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Kevin Kim)



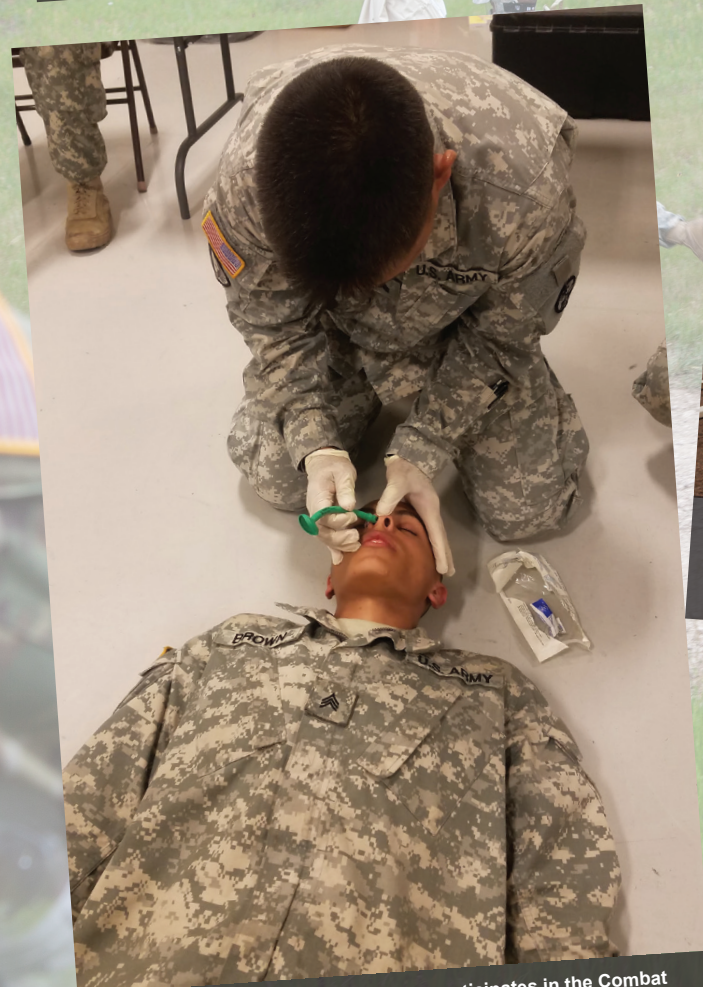
U.S. Army Sgt. James O'Connor, 155th Engineer Company, South Dakota Army National Guard, prepares to secure a support board to an outer wall of a storage building on Camp Rapid, Rapid City, June 16. (U.S. Army National Guard photo by Spc. Rebecca Glidden)



Snapshots



Soldiers of the 3rd Canadian Division, Canadian Army return fire at an opposing force during the Golden Coyote exercise at West Camp Rapid, June 17. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Kevin Kim)



A Guam Army National Guard Soldier participates in the Combat Life Savers training course during Golden Coyote, in Rapid City, June 14. (U.S. Army Courtesy photo)



U.S. Army Pfc. John Weischedel and Sgt. Chad Bergen, 155th Engineer Company, South Dakota Army National Guard, trim boards with a circular saw for a storage building on Camp Rapid, Rapid City, June 16. (U.S. Army National Guard photo by Spc. Rebecca Glidden)

Snapshots



U.S. Army Sgt. Deanna Ross of the 1138th Transportation Company, Missouri Army National Guard attempts to cross over an obstacle during the Leadership Reaction Course in support of the Golden Coyote training exercise, Rapid City, June 13. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Jeffery Harris)



U.S. Soldiers Maj. Caesar Sarmiento (left), Spc. Pamela Stewart and Sgt. Eric Newman, 787th Preventative Medicine Detachment, U.S. Army Reserve, New Orleans, La., exits an HH-60M Black Hawk helicopter to conduct medical training in support of Golden Coyote, in Guernsey, Wyo., June 16. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Jeffery Harris)



U.S. Army Spc. Bailey Schmidt, 1742nd Transportation Company, South Dakota Army National Guard, receives a tutorial on how to fire the M2 A1.50 caliber machine gun from Sgt. Eric Yost during the Golden Coyote exercise, in Guernsey, Wyo., June 16. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Jeffery Harris)

Golden Coyote Wacipi

(PowWow) Cultural Awareness

FEATURING

White Eagle Drum & Dance Society
Steve Tamayo

Lakota Historian, Bow Maker, & Brain Tanner

Intertribal Buffalo Council Booth

Lakota Lodge & Food Sampling

(Buffalo Stew, Fry Bread & Wojapi)

Code Talker Congressional Medallion Exhibit
On display in JFHQ BLDG

South Dakota Plains Indian Collection
On display in JFHQ BLDG

Crazy Horse Memorial is sponsoring Culture and Craft exhibits—come make an authentic Native American dream catcher or godseye.

21 June 2017

Exhibits run from

1500-1900

PowWow 1710-1820

SHOWCASING

LAKOTA

DAKOTA

NAROTA

C
U
L
T
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R
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S

KNBN MILITARY APPRECIATION PICNIC

Camp Rapid, near Duke Corning Armory

Picnic while you watch the Pow Wow
demonstration – 1700-1900

Menu: Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Pizza, Side
Dishes and Drinks provided FREE by KNBN
NewsCenter1 TV

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FACEBOOK, TWITTER AND INSTAGRAM!



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