



4th Of July!



Lt. Col. Bisacre stands with Sgt. Seumanu, while being presented the certificate for best dart thrower in the battalion in celebration of the holiday. Sgt. Bressner and Capt. Boudreaux presented these as well as many other framed certificates for card champs, video game hero, and other events that were coordinated by the HHD for all members. Although everyone could not be with family, the events were definitely a second best.

-Photo by: Capt Laura C. Mack



Maj. Nihart and Lt. Col. Bisacre stand for a photo at FOB Brassfield-Mora before leaving on patrol
- Photo by: Staff Sgt. Ronald Cardey

Commander's Corner

Aloha to the family members and friends of the largest and greatest MP Battalion in the Army...the WARFIGHTER Battalion! Since Lt. Col. Bisacre is enjoying a long overdue R&R leave with his family, he decided to let me out of my cage and allow me to say a few words on his behalf. What he doesn't know is that I have already occupied his office, smoked his cigars, changed all of the policies and procedures, and convinced all of the Iraqi Generals that I am the one they need to talk to, not my boss!!! Of course I am kidding...Lieutenant Colonel Bisacre knows that I will ensure he returns to find the battalion the same way he left it - large and in charge!

The month of July has been just as hectic and fast-paced as any month so far, but with the added pressure of having members of the command group and key staff on R&R leave. I had the absolute best 18 days of 2008 with my family at the end of June and beginning of July. When I returned, Major Myers and Command Sergeant Major Stegemeier had departed to do the same. As soon as Major Myers returned, Lieutenant Colonel Bisacre left to go on a long cruise with his family.

Through all of the turmoil, our Iron Captains, Sergeant Major Mester, and our NCOs and Soldiers performed brilliantly (as always) and kept the battalion running at full steam ahead, regardless of who was at the helm.

This month included a Transfer of Authority from the 116th Military Police Company to the 40th Military Police Company. The 116th made great strides during its 15 month tour. They can be very proud of a job well done and hold their heads high knowing that they made Iraq a better place to live for its people. The 40th comes to us with a talented crew of leaders and Soldiers and will, without a doubt, continue to build on the progress made in and around Tal Afar. July also witnessed the 212th MP Company (Germany) change of command between Captain Jay Cash and Captain Luis Mejia-Roman. Jay has experienced a great tour as company commander and has truly set the conditions for the company to make great gains in Kirkuk.

Making history yet again, the Battalion S3 Section planned and hosted the Northern Province Police Conference, bringing together the four Provincial Directors of Police (PDoPs) and key Iraqi and US generals, including General Petraeus (Multi-National Forces-Iraq Commander). The conference was a great success and resulted in all four provinces receiving an increase in Iraqi Police hiring authorizations, as well as resolving several pay issues concerning Iraqi Police. What makes this conference so significant is that it is only the second time that all four of the PDoPs of Northern Iraq and key leaders of MoI have come together to agree on common solutions to some of the most challenging issues facing the Iraqi Police. Oh, by the way, our S3 Section planned and organized the first one as well! This is just another example of the amazing work that your loved ones are doing every day here in Iraq.

During this month, we were also happy to host our future replacements as the 607th Military Police Battalion Pre-Deployment Site Survey (PDSS) Team visited COB Speicher to get a feel for the mission that they will assume next January. It was a good morale boost to know that our replacements are getting ready to come over here. No one will argue with me that 15 months is a long time and this visit put a little light at the end of the tunnel. However, we have a lot of work to do and many goals to accomplish before that time. Colonel Freeman and Command Sergeant Major Patterson, the 8th MP Brigade command team, were also here for their PDSS and made a point to escape Baghdad and spend some time with their home station Warfighters in the North. Both the 607th and the 8th command teams were blown away by the performance of our Soldiers - your loved ones - and could not believe the amount of dedication and professionalism that they witnessed everywhere they visited. If you could see the look of awe on their faces as they read through some of the Significant Activities and listened to our operational briefs outlining the accomplishments of the companies and the battalion so far, you would truly understand just how important your loved ones are to our mission.

I tell you all of this just to re-emphasize the fact that, although you are suffering at home and missing us, and we are truly missing you during this long deployment, the sacrifices that we are both making are incredibly important to the future of this country and the Iraqi people. Our Soldiers - YOUR Soldiers - are making a difference every day and for that you can hold your head high with pride. Be proud that you love someone who wants to make the world a better place to live. And we are very proud to have you supporting us because we know, without a shadow of a doubt, that we could not do it without you! So...on behalf of LTC Bisacre, "Warfighter 6", thank you.

- Major Nihart "Warfighter 5"



Command Sgt. Maj.
Gerald Stegemeier
Command Sergeant Major
728th MP Bn.

Command Sergeant Major's Page



Sgt. Maj.
Robert Mester
S3 Sergeant Major
728th MP Bn.

Hello to all of the Warfighter families, friends and Command Sgt. Maj. Stegemeier back home. The days until we are all home again are just melting away as we stay busy and focused on the mission. We celebrated the 4th of July, completed another RIP/TOA, Pre-Deployment Site Survey, and a new IP Academy Class.

We started the month off with a great 4th of July celebration organized and spearheaded by Capt. Boudreaux and Sgt. 1st Class Lalonde. They did a great job and a fun time was had by all. Soldiers participated in many events; some showed some talent while others participated.

This month we welcomed the 40th Military Police Company from the California National Guard. We are confident that they will do an outstanding job. They replaced the 116th Military Police Company on FOB Sykes. The 116th Military Police Company spent 15 months here and had a major positive impact on the PTT mission in their area of operations. We are better for knowing them because they are a knowledgeable, professional, motivated company of which the 97th MP Battalion can be proud.

The Battalion was visited by the 8th Military Police Brigade on their PDSS in preparation for deployment. Old ties were reestablished and they had a front row seat to view what we have been doing for the past 8 ½ months. We also met our new best friends, the 607th MP Battalion from Grand Prairie, Texas on their PDSS, who will replace us. We can't wait to see them again!

Another Iraqi Police Academy class started this month with over 600 students. A step in the right direction to populate Iraq with trained Iraqi Police while bringing stability, governance and economic growth. Hopefully, soon the Iraqi nation will be able to celebrate their freedom and peace due to the Herculean efforts of the Warfighter Soldiers.

In closing, I would like to thank all of the families for supporting their Soldier's on this deployment. It shows in the motivation and effort put forth in the Battalion. The families' impact is never more evident than just before the Soldiers go home on R&R and when they return; recalling many stories of their loved one's. We couldn't do it without your love, patience and support. Thank you and be safe!



Sgt. Maj. Mester, Cpl. Baumgarner, and Command Sgt. Maj. Stegemeier pose for a picture after Cpl. Baumgarner's lateral promotion from Spc.
- Photo by: Spc. Elwin Kline



Command Sgt. Maj. Stegemeier and Sgt. Maj. Mester observe the 4th of July festivities.
- Photo by:
Capt. Laura C. Mack



Battalion Chaplain
Capt. Jay Clark

Fighting the War against Stress Rest, Assess, TRY, Survive (RATS)

There is a childhood story about boogeyman living in the closet that most every one of us has heard – in one form or another. Usually it is a rite of passage that is passed down from one sibling to another. The character may be described in terms like gigantic, ferocious, or evil, but whatever the description the result is usually the same; the doors in your bedroom must always be closed when you finally lay down in the dark. The unfortunate thing for many of us is that we do not quite get over that feeling of unease as we grow older. We don't necessarily need to close the doors to our bedroom closet but we may migrate that fear to other doors which, in our minds, are best kept closed when we are in a dark place in our life.

The darkest place that any one of us may have been lately may have something to do with this deployment, separation from our family members and closest friends. This may have caused you to comfortably close those doors that have been previously been kept open because they offered up avenues of travel into new and exciting activities and events. For the time being, many of these new things must be experienced alone and there isn't the same comfort level with keeping those doors open. Your most advantageous plan to fight the stresses of your current situation would be to do exactly the opposite. In line with the current series of articles talking about fighting the war against stress, I would now encourage a bold new move. Keep the doors open and do your best to step through a new one every month. Here are a couple of suggestions to utilize as possible strategies.

First, trying new things is a great way to spread your wings and find new interests, and possibly develop new skills. In the earlier days of the Christian church there were those that had never been taught to be evangelists. The Jewish faith did not seek to propagate it's faith by sharing it. Instead it was almost completely a blood-based growth strategy. You were born into a Jewish faith and that was it. In a bold move Jesus took 70 of his followers and told them to go out into the cities, towns, and villages and to spread the Gospel message. They were unsure of their ability to do what was being asked of them. Ultimately the church began to grow because someone tried something new. The followers found that they had talents beyond their previous self-imposed limitations. You too could find new skills, talents, and interests if you keep that door open and step through it on a regular basis.

The second reason that we need to keep the doors open is to battle against our long-held fears of the unknown. Children often overcome the fear of the open closet door by going into the closet at night and turning on a light. Once they see that there is nothing to be afraid of it is easy to keep that door open. You may come to that same conclusion if you decide that there isn't anything that you can't overcome. There is nothing to fear in this world if you choose to face your fears. The Bible says it this way, "I have told you these things, so that in me you may have peace. In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world." John 16:33.

Those doors in your home do not have to be gates that keep you embittered in your fear of what lies beyond. As children we learned to walk through a dark room and handle the monsters in our closets. Let's fight against the fiend that would take away our ability to be happy and productive no matter what else is going on around us.

THE NORTHERN POLICE CONFERENCE

After long preparation, the Northern Police Conference was held at the 1st Armored Division Headquarters on COB Speicher on July 16th, 2008. Many were in attendance, most notably, Maj. Gen. Hertling, Brig. Gen. Boozer, Brig. Gen. Thomas, Lt. Col. Bisacre, and the Provincial Director of Police for Salah ad Din, Gen. Hameed. In a Virtual Teleconference format, the 1st Armored Division and 728th Military Police Battalion communicated with Gen. Patreus and key Ministry of Interior officials as well as Provincial Police Transition Teams and their Provincial Directors of Police from Kirkuk, Diyala, and Ninewa.

Many important issues were discussed, from increases in Iraqi Police hiring authorizations to logistical support for Iraqi Police vehicles. The conference was a success and resulted in the overall increase in Iraqi Police throughout MND-N as well as the hiring of the Sons of Iraq (SOIz) under 90 contracts.

"This conference was key to transition security to the people of Iraq. The more Iraqi Police that are out there patrolling the streets, the less Soldiers are in harm's way," Capt Frank Dennis, 728th MP Bn., COB Speicher, Iraq.

-Story by: Capt. Laura C. Mack

Capt. King, Capt. Lyght, Maj. Dixon, Lt. Col. Bisacre, and Col. Williams review their slides, during the Northern Police Conference

-Photo by: Capt. Laura C. Mack



Brig. Gen. Thomas, Brig. Gen. Boozer, and Maj Gen. Hertling and the Iraqi counterparts from Salah ad Din, listen to the briefings.

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REGIONAL TRAINING CENTER



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S4 Officer in Charge Capt. Dewitt and Sgt. Seumanu



Master Sgt. Garza riding in a Blackhawk after returning from taking care of units



Sgt. 1st Class Richardson, hanging out at the Special Olympics Torch run

Section of the Month...S4

The 728th Military Police Battalion S4 section is responsible for handling the supplying, equipping, and maintaining of the force for the 728th Military Police Battalion. Given the large size of the Battalion and the dispersed area of operations, the S4 is split into three sections. Each section focuses on certain aspect of the logistical world and, in turn, becomes the masters of their domain. Heading the team is OIC CPT DeWitt, along with his right hand NCOIC SFC Richardson. Together they are responsible for managing the S4 section as a whole and serve as the resident experts on contracting, budget, financial liability investigations, general supply, and ammunition. To assist both Sgt. 1st Class Richardson and CPT DeWitt with this large scale operation is Sgt. Seumanu who serves as both the S4 clerk and section Sergeant.

The tracking and supplying of equipment is handled by the Property Book Office headed by CW4 Banks and his assistant SSG Watson. These two handle the daunting task of tracking and proper distribution of equipment for the entire Battalion. They are also responsible for making sure that our units receive the latest and greatest equipment that contributes to the safety and well being of the Soldiers in the 728th Military Police Battalion.

The responsibility and management of the maintenance program for vehicles and weapons systems is handled by CW2 Wilson and his right hand man MSG Garza. These two manage all aspects of vehicle and equipment repair, armor upgrades, and battle damage replacement. This two man team is literally responsible for the ability of the Battalion to continue the fight and make sure that the Warfighter Battalion stands ready at a moment's notice to take on any challenges.

Overall the S4 sections has been incredibly instrumental in keeping the Battalion outfitted with the best equipment available as well as helping Soldiers within the Battalion receive the best in quality of life improvements. As a section we are proud to be part of the Battalion and serve the Soldiers of the 728th Military Battalion in an effort to make their deployment more bearable and safer. The S4 section will continue to support our Soldiers to the best of our ability and prepare the 607th Military Police Battalion for success as they transition and take our place early in 2009.

Warfighter 4 -Out



The Chiefs, Chief Warrant Officer4 Banks and Chief Warrant Officer2 Wilson, hanging out by Joe's



S4 posse poses with other staff members



Staff Sgt. Watson hard at work with the property book

THE ARMY'S



NEWEST CAPTAINS



1st Lt. Nicholas Rothwell, gets promoted to Capt. Nicholas Rothwell, as Lt Col. Bisacre pins on his new rank.

-Photo by: Spc. Elwin Kline



Newly pinned Lee Monzon shakes hands after Maj. Myers pinned him.

-Photo by: Spc. Elwin Kline



Lt. Col Bisacre pins Capt. Laura Mack at her promotion ceremony.

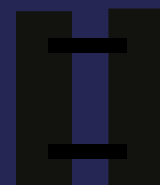
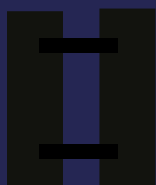
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Newly pinned Capt. Laura Proffitt and Capt. Griffin Merrill stand for a photo.

-Photo by: 552nd MP Co.

CONGRATULATIONS!





Officers and NCOs from the 728th MP Bn. stand with the 8th MP Brig. Commander and Cmd. Sgt. Maj. as well as the staff contingent from the 607th MP Bn.
- Photo by: Spc. Erick Griesenauer



607th Military Police Battalion & Col. Freeman Visit the Warfighters

Col. Freeman, the Brigade Commander and Command Sergeant Major of the 8th Military Police Brigade, paid a visit with 728th Military Police Battalion. While here, they toured Speicher, spoke with officers, and answered questions. Commending the Battalion on their outstanding reputation, he said, "I am proud to be part of the Warfighter family." What they learned while the command team was here, will be taken back to Hawaii, as the Brigade Higher Headquarters prepares for their deployment.

Simultaneously, the 607th Military Police Bn. was here for their pre-deployment sight survey. Throughout their rigorous schedule, the small group was ushered throughout a series of scheduled events that included visiting the Regional Training Center and three of the companies, receiving briefings from all of the staff sections, and interacting with the officers and NCOs to gain situational awareness. Maj. John Hafley said, "The courtesy that the 728th MP Bn. extended was beyond my expectations. We have learned a lot and look forward to continuing the legacy that the 728th has begun."

- Story by: Capt. Laura C. Mack



Col. Freeman, Lt. Col. Bisacre, Maj. Nihart, Sergeants Major, and PDSS staff stand for a photo in front of the Warfighter Battalion Headquarters
- Photo by: Spc. Erick Griesenauer



HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT 728TH MILITARY POLICE BATTALION “HIT EM’HARD”



Capt. Nikki Boudreaux
Commander
HHD, 728th MP Bn.

HHD JULY ARTICLE FOR BN NEWSLETTER

We have now passed the half way point of this deployment. This gave us plenty of reason to celebrate, and that we did. On the 4th of July the Higher Headquarters Detachment took some time out to relax and play some *Xbox*, Spades, volleyball, throw darts, and of course no 4th of July celebration is complete without a BBQ. A good time was had by all. The 4th of July was a reminder of how far the HHD has come in this deployment and how far, or shall I say how little, we have left to go.

Of special note, on the 4th of July Lt. Col. Bisacre presented each Soldier a plaque on behalf of Lt. Col. (R) Dave Kennedy, commander of the 552nd Military Police Company from 1966-1967 during Vietnam. We want to personally thank him and all of the former members of the 552nd Military Police Company and other patriotic Americans who took the time out to make these beautifully crafted plaques. Words cannot express how much it means to receive them. We were pleasantly surprised.

Many times you will hear leaders talk about today’s Soldiers needing to be pent-athletes, meaning versatile and well rounded. As I look around the HHD, we are full of these pent athletes. The HHD is made up of an eclectic group of Soldiers, many of whom are working outside of their Military Occupational Specialty and are doing a phenomenal job. You may not know it from first looks, but the security squad is not made up of all Military Police Soldiers. We have several low density MOS Soldiers who are performing or have performed admirably with the security squad to include: Spc. Lyons (88M, Decontamination Specialist), Cpl. Rodriguez (25U, Radio Retrans Operator), Cpl. Willis (52D, Generator Mechanic), Sgt. Hernandez (88M, Vehicle Driver), Spc. Montaleza (88M, Vehicle Driver), Pfc. Register (63B, Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic) and Sgt. Simon (88M, Vehicle Driver). Sgt. Carlo (74D, NBC NCO) has worked in the S1 and currently Sgt. Cowart is working in the S1 (63J, Quartermaster & Chemical Equipment Repairer) and they have both done an outstanding job.

I truly believe that there are certain basic Soldier fundamentals and skills that are required of all Soldiers regardless of MOS. Although we may differ in our technical training, we are all Soldiers and must know how to adapt and overcome. These Soldiers exemplify that very notion and I am proud to have them in this unit. I have said it before and I will say it again, daily I am impressed by the perseverance and hard work of all of the Soldiers in this unit. I only expect bigger and better things as we continue in this deployment.



HHD Soldiers stand and present their plaques after receiving them at the 4th of July picnic

- Photo by: Capt. Laura Mack

Sgt. 1st Class Sitton, and other members of the HHD socialize at the 4th of July Day barbecue outside of HHD

- Photo by: HHD, 728th



HHD Soldiers stand with their wooden plaques, courtesy of 3D Plaque Company, on the 4th of July
- Photo by: Capt. Laura Mack



552ND MILITARY POLICE COMPANY

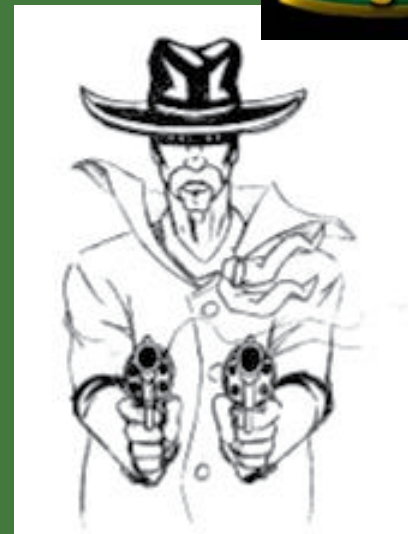
"PEACEKEEPERS"



Capt. Sam Choi
Commander
552nd MP Co.

3rd Squad 3rd Plt. assist Iraqi Police from the emergency reaction battalion, to conduct an AK47 qualification range on 16 June 2008 at the Ninewa Provincial Headquarters.

-Photo by: 1st Lt. Mallard, 552nd MP Co.



Missions change and adapt constantly during any deployment. The Soldiers of 3rd Squad, 3rd Platoon, 552nd Military Police Company are no strangers to this fact. After spending 7 months serving in a variety of capacities at Badoush Prison, the squad was moved back into the city of Mosul to work with Emergency Response Battalion 2 (ERB2). In just a few weeks, Staff Sgt. Bailey Kephass and his Soldiers have been able to make a large impact on the security of Mosul and the effectiveness of this Emergency Reaction Battalion.

About the time that 3rd squad of the Spartan Platoon took over this new mission, the organization of Iraqi Police in Mosul changed. The purpose of ERB2 switched from being an oversized do-anything Iraqi Police station that conducted paramilitary operations throughout the city to a highly focused first responder force that is also responsible for security in the Southeast section of the city. This alone is a difficult task, but it became seemingly impossible to make this transition in the midst of constant operations with Coalition Forces and regular leadership changes.

Despite these challenges, ERB2 and 3/3/552nd have been able to do several notable things. With assistance from C-PATT and the International Police Advisors, the squad has facilitated formal Academy training for two dozen police officers and conducted survivability and law enforcement training to over 100 police at the station. The Police Transition Team squad provided continuity through three station commanders and a location move while simultaneously building training and personnel packets for 300 new Iraqi Police that were assigned to the station.

ERB2 also provided 150 police to Operation Lion's Roar, a joint mission with Coalition Forces and other Iraqi Security Forces that targeted several potential insurgent and criminal leads in the Southeast area of Mosul. 3/3/552nd provided constant over watch and security and coordinated the efforts of the police with other Coalition Forces units working with the Iraqi Army. ERB2 Iraqi Police searched several neighborhoods and discovered several caches. In total, the station gathered approximately 300 artillery rounds, 30 mines, IED making materials that included batteries and wires, several pounds of HME and several semi-automatic weapons. Attacks against Iraqi Police and Coalition Forces have been minimal since the completion of Operation Lion's Roar.

3/3/552nd is a great example to all other PTT squads on how to create a strong bond with the Iraqi Police. This squad's professional work and constant effort has benefitted all units working within Mosul.

58TH MILITARY POLICE COMPANY

"WORKHORSE"



Capt. Rachel Breslin
Commander
58th MP Co.

As Soldiers of the 58th Military Police Company rapidly approach six months in theatre supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) we are proud to report that the Company is still going strong. Our unit continues to provide Police Transition Teams to the Diyala Province consisting of over 3000 Iraqi police in five Iraqi Police Districts, 19 police stations and six substations. This often challenging and, admittedly, frustrating mission is also a rewarding and fulfilling experience that gives every Soldier a greater appreciation for our country and what we've left behind. We hope to expand our contribution to our Iraqi police partners by adding additional Iraqi Police Districts and Iraqi police to our numbers. Prior to our arrival, the Diyala Province was considered to be an insurgent strong hold and PTT operations were difficult to conduct. This has changed and Soldiers of our unit have been able to conduct PTT operations with great success.

To date, the company has conducted over 1,000 combat patrols which have assisted Iraqi Security Forces in the discovery of several caches, improvise explosive devices (IEDs), and the arrest and detention of over 150 Iraqi Criminals. The unit continues to facilitate Iraqi Police training at the "Scorpion Academy" a local three week training event for Iraqi Police recruits to learn the basic skills they will need to be successful. Between class cycles, seminars are held for IP station leaders on topics such as logistics, investigations, maintenance, and other pertinent topics. The Scorpion Academy was recently renovated and now holds up to 100 Iraqi Police recruits. The academy is run by our PTT NCO Sgt. 1st Class Cal Farrow, a team of International Police Advisors, and a cadre of four Iraqi Policemen. The Company recently graduated our fourth class at the Scorpion Academy and proudly boasts 200 Iraqi police back to work with the knowledge they need to help them ensure the safety and security of the communities they are sworn to serve.

The unit support sections have also been working hard to ensure the company reaches mission accomplishment. The Supply section has been able to provide Soldiers with the latest combat equipment to include ensuring that every Soldier is equipped with the Improved Outer Tactical Vest which gives Soldiers the ability to quickly remove their protective vests in an emergency situation. The motor pool and communications sections continue to provide one of the most important services to our Soldiers; ensuring that the Company is able to shoot, move, and communicate over a vast battle space. This is no simple task and there is constantly work to be done but they are exceptional Soldiers who take pride in their contribution to the fight. Our administrative section has its own fight; managing dozens of daily actions and processing hundreds of awards to include Combat Action Badges, service awards, and purple hearts.

Fortunately, quality of life improvements continue to remain a priority on FOB Normandy and our Soldiers have found ways to relax in their down time. Fellow FOB Normandy dweller, 3/2 Stryker Cavalry Regiment, has hosted a number of morale events to keep Soldiers entertained. The events include football, volleyball, basketball, and talent competitions. In the last talent competition held on 4 July 2008; Sgt. David Wright, Spc. Shawn McGrath, Priv. 1st Class Thomas Marquell, and Sgt. Herman Murray wowed the crowd and won the event by playing original music written by their band, "ODM" or "Our Darkest Moment."

In closing, I would like to thank the families and friends of the 58th MP Company for their continued love and support. We couldn't do it without you.
Workhorse.



Staff Sgt. Liston Ballard takes a break from a basketball game with 3-2 ACR to sit down with his Soldier Priv. 1st Class Crystal Talania
- Photo by: 58th Military Police Company

