



Task Force Peacekeeper



716th Military Police Battalion Welcome to Shamshad

Special points of interest:

*A Day in the
Life of a Soldier*

*Motorpool
Relocation*

*Grace Point Chapel
Opens on Easter*

*202d Shamshad
Revamps Female
Police Initiative*

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The 202d CDR, LTG Fazluddin, welcomes the Provost Marshal General of the Army and Commanding General, United States Army Criminal Investigation Command And Army Corrections Command, MG Quantock, whom he holds in very high regard

Last month was significantly marked by visits from several distinguished guests. At the beginning of the month, the Provost Marshal General of the Army and Commanding General, United States Army Criminal Investigation Command and Army Corrections Command, MG David E. Quantock, conducted a key leader engagement at the 202d Zone HQ to show support for the Afghan Uniformed Police from the highest level of Military Police in the US Army.

He arrived at the 202d Shamshad a very eager and supportive AUP audience that was prepared to extend the same hospitality to him that LTG Fazluddin received when he visited him in the United States a year ago. The 202d Commander first led MG Quantock on a brief tour of the Zone HQ including a visit to a class of AUP currently enrolled in the NCO Academy, the education building, and a hands-on test of the fitness facilities. MG Quantock and LTG Fazluddin planted a tree together in honor of the New Year before moving to the conference room for tea and presentations.

MG Quantock presented LTG Fazluddin with the Order of the Marechaussee, recognizing him for his unwavering efforts in the Police Community. The 202d Commander then extended his gratitude to the Provost Marshal General for taking the time to visit the 202d Shamshad, and distributed gifts to all of the visitors. After a brief dialogue about current operations and the future of the ANP and Coalition partnership in Afghanistan, they bade farewell.

This personal visit from the top US Military Police Officer reinforced the power and significance of the mission of the 202d Shamshad and its subordinate provinces.

The 202d and TF Peacekeeper then welcomed a farewell visit from the RC-East Combined Joint Task Force One (CJTF-1) Commanding General, MG



MG Allyn tells a future NCO how much his dedication and hard work means to both Afghanistan and the International Community

Daniel B. Allyn, prior to the 1st Cavalry Division's departure from theater.

MG Allyn's party arrived to LTG Fazluddin proudly awaiting his RC-East partner at the front gate of the Zone HQ. MG Allyn first personally encouraged every Soldier in a formation of future NCOs practicing drill and ceremony. After a brief speech about their valor, MG Allyn and LTG Fazluddin also planted a tree. He was then invited to the conference room for tea, dialogue, and farewell presentations. LTG Fazluddin presented MG Allyn with symbolic Afghan gifts, and MG Allyn made him an honorary Cavalryman by

presenting him with a traditional cavalry officer's hat, called a Stetson. The two reviewed their year in success and expressed gratitude for each other's



LTG Fazluddin welcomes BG Richardson for the last time during this deployment

support in their partnership.

The CG's personable actions with both the AUP officers and NCOs will leave a lasting impression of American forces in their minds. It was evident that he left a positive impact on the 202d CDR.

Mid-month, BG Richardson and BG Fox visited the 202d Shamshad to bid farewell and introduce the new leadership. They conducted similar visitors' customs. The positive meeting set the tone for a successful year of advisor / partner transitions to Afghan Independence.



LTG Fazluddin gets to know BG Fox with BG Richardson over cigars after lunch

A Day in the Life SPC Dipasquale



I was told I had to write about a day in the life of a Soldier. My initial thought when told to do this was "What am I going to write about?" It all just seemed so simple, so very basic, as to what my everyday life is like. A year and a half ago I made the decision to join the Army. The military was something I never thought about or even cared to think about, and as a civilian I never actually thought about what a day in the life of a Soldier was like. For 24 years I did what was expected of me as a civilian and got by quite well in life. Now, a year and a half later, at the age of 26, I realize there is so much more out there besides that small world I was confined to on Long Island, NY. There have been things I've done in the Army that I

probably never would have done if I didn't choose to become a Soldier. Rappelling from 40 foot towers or out of helicopters, 12 mile ruck marches, and living in Kabul, Afghanistan are just a few things I never dreamed of doing when I was growing up, but now, in this short year and a half, this all just seems like everyday life. So now, as for what it's like in a day in the life of a Soldier? Well after much thought, maybe not to a civilian, but to me and my battle buddies, it is quite simple. It all starts with notes from my team leader, SGT Regnier, the night prior, letting me know where I have to be, at what time, with what gear, and where I will be going the following day. This is followed by an attempt to get as much sleep as possible while also trying to squeeze in some time to speak with my parents, sister, other Family members, and friends back home.



SPC Dipasquale gets the truck up and running every morning, capable of driving, gunning, or leading as the TC!



"When work, commitment, and pleasure all become one and you reach that deep well where passion lives, nothing is impossible."

- Nancy Coey

"If you can keep your wits about you while all others are losing theirs, and blaming you... the world will be yours and everything in it. What's more, you'll be a man, my son."

- Rudyard Kipling



Playing video games in the conference room

More often than not, my day starts with a 0500 wake up, usually awoken to the sound of fingers on a keyboard as my roommate hastily types to his girlfriend. Then I get dressed, brush my teeth, and shave. After my hygiene needs are taken

care of, it's time to gear up and head down to the trucks. Since I'm usually driving, it's my job to grab the keys while my teammate/roommate grabs the M240B machine gun so we can get truck 605 up and ready to roll within the hour. My daily pre-mission routine consists of turning the truck on, followed by switching on the radios, conducting pre-mission checks on the vehicle, and then of course making sure lights and windows on the truck are clean because, as we all know, the enemy won't shoot at you if you have clean windows. Since we have an hour in which to do these tasks and in reality it takes us about 40 minutes, this is followed by waiting around for the mission brief. That is, unless we are bothered by those pesky communications problems, at which time SFC Jackson and CPL Bates of the S6

section so graciously help us square everything away. Then comes time for the mission brief that I previously mentioned. This usually entails recent events, a brief overview of what will be taking place on mission, who is responsible for what, the Rules of Engagement (ROE), and of course the Tactical Driving Directive, during which you can sometimes find me the butt of some jokes because of an incident with a donkey cart... IT WASN'T MY FAULT! After the mission brief, it's time to head out to the clearing barrels to load up the weapons and start our mission. SGT Regnier calls up our departure, and we are



Getting big!

on our way to destinations that range from three miles up the road to a three hour drive to Jalalabad. While we spend some time sharing jokes or talking about life, we are always aware of our surroundings, as we know we have been chosen to do a job, and we must get it done day in and day out. As part of the security squad, our job is to make sure our battalion command team is always secure, and I know it is a job we all take seriously. While at times it can be stressful constantly looking over your shoulder and the shoulders of others, we always have to appear calm, whether we are on mission for two hours or two days because, let's face it, there is no room for error. Once our tasks are complete, it is time to finally return

back home to Julien. While it is expected for people to wind down and relax on the way home, we all know that we simply cannot do this. We must remain as vigilant on our way home as we are when we first roll out in the morning because, again, there is no room for error, and we have to be on top of our game the whole time. Anything can happen at any moment. We were told that we might have 15-30 seconds this deployment when something big might happen. Regardless of what it might be, we always have to be ready to handle that situation to the best of our ability, efficiently, and in a professional manner. Finally, once we get back to Camp Julien, we clear our weapons, download trucks of our equipment

and personnel, and make sure we are refueled and properly equipped for our next mission. Then it's back to the room, where things start to get a bit more relaxed and we finally get some down time. I respond to Facebook messages and emails to ensure people back home know everything is going okay, and I check up on my daily sports. At 1700 I'm usually listening to music (Biggie) for a little pre-workout when SGT Regnier knocks on our door to ensure our team gets down to the gym for an hour or so. After getting my swell on in the gym, it's back to the room for a shower and my personal favorite, an episode of Criminal Minds, while I wait for notes for the next day to do it all over again. That is a day in the life of a Soldier.

Time to reflect on a hard day's work





Commander's Note



LTC David G. Thompson

Hello Soldiers, Families, and friends! It's hard to believe that we are already more than 100 days and a quarter of the way into our deployment to Camp Julien, Kabul, Afghanistan! While it's never easy to be away from the ones we love, our time here is well spent in advancing the cause of Afghan independence.

In the last month, we had the pleasure of hosting several general officer visits. On April 5th, Major General David Quantock, US Army Provost Marshal General, paid us a visit to engage with the 202d AUP Zone Commander Lieutenant General Fazluddin and to meet with the Soldiers of Task Force Peacekeeper and share his MP experience.

That same day, we also hosted Major General Daniel Allyn, 1st Cavalry Division commanding general, at the 202d Zone Headquarters for his farewell key leader engagement with LTG Fazluddin. On April 19th, the 1st Cavalry Division transferred authority of Regional Command – East to the 1st Infantry Division out of Fort Riley, Kansas.

In recent weeks, HHD undertook the tremendous task of moving the maintenance facility from Camp Dubs to Camp Julien in preparation for the former's closure. Improvising and overcoming challenges, Thunder Soldiers moved the facility in under 96 hours with limited personnel. I would like to personally recognize the hard work and efforts of CW3 Morris, SGT Clay, SPC Jacobs, and PFC Grilley for their key roles in making the move happen. Along with our maintenance facility—which serves all Coalition Forces on Camp Julien and Camp Dubs—TF Peacekeeper also maintains the only operational recovery asset in southern Kabul.

The Hellraisers of the 110th MP Company are settling into their roles with ease. Partnered with Afghan Uniformed Police (AUP), Afghan National Army (ANA), and Afghan National Civil Order Police (ANCOP), the Hellraisers are clearly at the forefront of the effort to create an independent Afghan National Security Force (ANSF) capable of protecting the people of Afghanistan and maintaining civil order. In addition to their mentorship missions, 110th Soldiers are also

responsible for the operation of COP Xio Haq in Laghman Province and for providing a Personal Security Detachment (PSD) to the leadership of the International Security Assistance Force (ISAF).

Team Guardian is similarly focused in its partnership efforts, especially in its work toward fostering cooperation and combined operations between ANA and Afghan National Police (ANP). Besides its partnership role, the 381st MP Company plays a critical part in the security in the Bagram region. Congratulations to Eric Holtzleiter, Guardian 6, who recently pinned on his Captain bars!

The 549th MP Company Enforcers consistently prove the diversity of the MP mission in Afghanistan. Some Enforcers work to improve agricultural techniques by infusing traditional Afghan methods with advanced cultivation practices while others build ANSF independence through partnership with the Kogyani District AUP. 549th Soldiers even have a hand in detainee operations at Jalalabad in Nangarhar Province.

On behalf of TF Peacekeeper, I say "tashakur" ("thank you") for all of your support!

Air Assault!

Coming together is a beginning, staying together is progress, and working together is success."

- Henry Ford



Command Sergeant Major's Corner

No one is more professional than I. On 4 April 2012, two Noncommissioned Officers from the 127th Military Police Company operating in the Pech River Valley of the Kunar Province in Afghanistan exemplified just what that means. On that day, SSG Castellanos and SGT Ambriz were part of the Quick Reaction Force that responded to assist a humanitarian convoy that had been ambushed. Upon arrival at the scene, SSG Castellanos, the Squad Leader, quickly assessed the situation and directed one of his Team Leaders, SGT Ambriz, to dismount with him and move forward so they could rescue an Afghan police officer who was injured in the attack.

Under heavy fire, SSG Castellanos and SGT Ambriz bravely moved forward to the Afghan police officer's position. They operated under small arms fire and rocket propelled grenades throughout the entire ordeal. While SGT Ambriz attended to the injured police officer, at times placing his own body between him and the advancing enemy fighters, SSG Castellanos fought off the advancing

attackers. Using his rifle, hand grenades, and even his 9mm Beretta Pistol, he was able to keep the enemy at bay long enough to evacuate the injured police officer. For their actions that day, both NCOs were awarded the Bronze Star with Valor.

Although the entire incident lasted for more than an hour, and numerous enemy fighters were wounded and killed, SSG Castellanos' squad, which provided cover and support throughout the ordeal, suffered zero injuries or casualties, clearly a testament to their training. Now, one might say that this incident only occurs once in a lifetime, but then I would have to point out the fact that this is the second time SGT Ambriz was awarded the Bronze Star with Valor. You would never know it based on his demeanor. He never tells war stories or brags about what he has accomplished. He is the quiet professional who knows his job and can be trusted to do it, even in the most difficult of times.

NCOs are on the front lines every day. From the time they get promoted to the

rank of Sergeant, they are out front coaching, teaching, and leading Soldiers. If a Soldier needs help, they are expected to drop what they are doing to go help them. They are expected to be at every PT session, complete every run, and walk every mile of a foot march. They are expected to be up before everyone else and eat last. They are in the motor pool in the hot sun with the Soldiers and they are there in the cold when the Soldiers wash their vehicles. Rarely do they get a break.

SSG Castellanos and SGT Ambriz are examples of the very best of our NCO Corps. Their display of personal courage that day on the battlefield shows how much dedication and devotion they have to our Army. Their willingness to go the extra mile to bring back that Afghan police officer, someone they didn't know and had never met before, reflects just how great these two future senior leaders of our Military Police Corps are. They clearly exemplify what it means when we say "No one is more professional than I."

Air Assault!



CSM Willard A. Smoot welcomes 1LT Eric Jordan to the Team as he slaps that combat patch on his right sleeve!

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

THUNDER



Commander's Note

Greetings from Camp Julien! For those of you counting down the days, the close of April marks 109 days into our deployment. April was a busy month for our Soldiers. The Peacekeeper Religious Support Team marked the Easter holiday with the opening of Grace Point Chapel here on Camp Julien. Chaplain Calvert and SGT McDaniel did an outstanding job of taking an empty building and turning it into a chapel in a matter of days.

In addition to the new chapel, HHD also relocated the motorpool from Camp Dubs. Thanks to the oversight and planning of CW3 Morris and the efforts of SGT Clay, SPC Jacobs, and PFC Grilley, the motorpool relocation took less than 72 hours. They were assisted by SFC Jackson, SPC Guthrie, SPC Almaguer, SPC Krakowiak, PFC Merchant, PFC Murphy, and PFC Springob. At one point during the move, nearly every Soldier, NCO and officer rolled up their sleeves to help move the new maintenance tent into position. The HHD motorpool is critical to operations for all Camp Julien and Camp Dubs residents. In the past 90 days the Thunder maintenance team supported coalition partners from Mongolia, Bulgaria, Canada, Turkey, United States Marine

Corps, Army National Guard and Army Reserve units.

With the R&R leave schedule in full swing, I want to express my appreciation for our Liaison NCO (LNO) and his staff at Bagram Air Field. SSG Christopher Rummer, along with SGT Terrance Lewis, SGT Melissa Nelson, and SPC Juan Tirado are responsible for managing the flow of personnel moving in and out of theater. This includes reception, staging, onward movement and integration training, commonly called RSOI training. The LNO cell recently oversaw the arrival of the 381st and 110th MP Companies while simultaneously ensuring that the 164th and 127th MP Companies redeployed to their respective home stations as quickly as possible.

Our Afghan Uniformed Police (AUP) counterparts continue to move closer to independent operations thanks to the dedication of our mentor teams. Their efforts and professionalism continue to ensure that the AUP are prepared to lead the way in maintaining peace and good order as they protect the future of Afghanistan. Air Assault!!!

- Thunder 6



CPT Jason R. Joynes



Detachment Sergeant's Corner



SFC Jose L. Mendoza

The month of April started and sustained a very fast pace for the Soldiers of HHD. The Security Squad and Police Mentor Team combined to travel over 1,500 miles throughout Afghanistan. SSG Stoffer, SGT Low and SGT Regnier successfully led various security missions to Kabul, Lagham and Parwan provinces. There were some early mornings and late nights but the Soldiers of HHD stay motivated every day. The Security Squad and Police Mentor Team did a

exceptional job hosting and providing security for several VIPs throughout Regional Command East. Great job to SPC Counterman, PFC Merchant, and PFC Cooper as these Soldiers filled in positions for the Security Squad Soldiers on Environmental Morale Leave.

The Security Squad and HHD support Soldiers provided security and transportation to the Provost Marshal General, MG Quantock, and Command Sergeant Major Fowler during their visit to Kabul. MG Quantock and CSM Fowler had lunch and talked with the Soldiers of HHD. They recognized SFC Jennings, SGT Kopatz, SPC Bob, SPC Lindsay, SPC Dipasquale, SPC Sejat, PFC Murphy, and PFC Springob with coins of excellence for outstanding contributions during the deployment. CPL Bates and SPC Almaguer also received coins of excellence from Sergeant Major of the Army Chandler during his visit to Bagram Air Field. They also got to sit in as SMA Chandler briefed current issues and future changes for the Army.

SFC Thomas conducted a small arms and foreign weapons range for Soldiers of HHD. This provided the unit an opportunity to qualify on

their assigned weapons and fire some familiarization rounds with the AK-47 and RPK machine guns giving our Soldiers hands on training with some of the weapons their Afghan counterparts use on a daily basis. SGT Kopatz also provided outstanding support by assisting and teaching in foreign weapons training for the unit while on the range. Finally, HHD welcomed 1LT Eric Jordan to Camp Julien as he prepares to take over duties as the Public Affairs Officer. Air Assault!!!

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HHD Soldiers with MG Quantock

Chaplain's Monthly SITREP

"Thank You Lord! Hosanna in the Highest!"

Time Flies... At Times

There are periods of time when you have no idea where the days have gone to. "Yesterday was January the 12th and we were leaving home and today is May the 1st. How did that happen!?" We have all experienced times like this and probably more than once. This is exactly what has characterized the past three-and-a-half months – a whirlwind of hustle and bustle. For the Unit Ministry Team, we have been engrossed in the Chapel and it's operations.

As you can see in the pictures, we have received a dedicated building to conduct ministry, a building that is not borrowed, a place that is ours to operate. God is Good...all the time. We worked extremely hard for two weeks refitting this building for the needs of a Chapel. When SGT McDaniel and I received the keys, our hope was that we would have the first service in the new chapel on Easter Sunday. What better day to open a building of worship than on the day that we celebrate the hope and assurance of life and salvation in Christ.

In the past few months I have repeatedly asked the Lord why it had to be such a struggle to get a dedicated building? Why did it have to take so long? But, if God had filled my want when I wanted it filled, then we (I) would not have seen the incredible gift God had in store for this Chapel and its congregation. THANK YOU LORD! HOSANNA IN THE HIGHEST! Through a very tough and long two weeks, the building was prepared and opened for services and ministry. We were able to open and conduct the first service not on Easter Sunday but on Good Friday – two days earlier than we had hoped for. To quote a community member, "Building B7 is a little peace of Heaven." This was a weekend of great memories and eternal blessings.

Lesson: I should have listened to my own sermon. We are to serve God in humility and humbleness waiting and knowing that the Lord will provide all we need for His glory. There is no happier or pleasant place to be.

Grace Point Chapel

When a new chapel opens, on a new location, sometimes this change requires a complete change - a complete reorientation of purpose and mission. Therefore, we have renamed *Camp Julien Chapel* to *Grace Point Chapel - Where God and People Come Together*. This provides a perfect conduit to communicate the grace of God through Christ to returning and first time visitors. This is a chapel where the Word of God will be taught and preached, where grace is extended accepting people where they are, and where we will grow from faith to faith in knowledge and truth (Romans 1:17). I expect nothing less than for God to do amazing things through the provisions He has made for us to conduct ministry in His name.

Grace Point chapel

Where God and People Come Together
Camp Julien, Afghanistan



Easter Sermon: Is there Hope?



The conversations that follow service are always an encouragement to me

The Lord
bless you and
keep you; the
Lord make his
face to shine
upon you and be
gracious to
you; the *Lord*
lift up his
countenance
upon you and
give you peace.



Our first Communion in Grace Point Chapel



Before: This is what the chapel looked like when SGT McDaniel and I received the keys



After: This is Grace Point Chapel after the refit and reset

Behind the Scenes

Peacekeepers at Work



SFC Jackson helps the Soldiers deliver mail across Camp Julien during the bi-weekly mail run



SFC Jennings qualifies on the pistol
SFC Mendoza coaches CPT Joynes on the AK 47



PFC Murphy and PFC Springob help SGT Low build new range targets



Daily Combined Action Report (CAR) Brief, including the AUP this time

SSG Rummer and his team track movement of 716th Soldiers on R&R as well as managing the transition of MP companies



Motorpool Maintenance

"It is our attitude at the beginning of a difficult task which, more than anything else, will affect it's successful outcome."

- William James

It was a very busy and exciting month for the maintenance team. The maintenance team was given the tough job of moving an entire maintenance facility and all equipment from Camp Dubs to Camp Julien within a 96 hour time-frame. This incredible task couldn't have been accomplished without the assistance of the support Soldiers of HHD. At the time we were operating out of a nice hard stand maintenance facility on Camp Dubs.

On order, we were directed to move to a location that was just an open lot. CW3 Morris took lessons learned from past deployments and demonstrated his ingenuity by taking the maintenance tent that we currently had on hand, but wasn't capable of fitting an MRAP variant type vehicle, and elevating it on top of



Peacekeeper Wrench

containers, giving it height and protection from the elements for the maintenance Soldiers. The maintenance tent was erected in one location and had to be moved into a different location 300

meters away to put it into position in which the crane could lift it on top of the containers. Thanks to every Soldier in the detachment, this turned into quite an eventful moment as we moved it by hand to the new location.

In the week prior, SGT Clay led the entire team of Soldiers to conduct the pack-up of 13 containers that would be moved to the new location and built into a maintenance facility like LEGO pieces. He was assisted by SFC Jackson, SPC Guthrie, SPC Almaguer, SPC Krakowiak, SPC Counterman, PFC Merchant, PFC Murphy, and PFC Springob. SPC Jacobs and CW3 Morris welded gates out of old bunk bed frames to create doors all the way around the facility, providing security to all the maintenance-related equipment. Using scrap metal that was



All ranks of Task Force Peacekeeper rolled up their sleeves and pitched in to pitch this tent!

left from the old motor pool location, the maintenance team created a break area on top of the containers to provide a safe place to relax. SPC Salyers and PFC Grilley were responsible for the temporary electrical wiring for the entire facility which provided continued

maintenance support and reporting without break in service.

Currently, we are working a contract to have the concrete pad poured in order to improve the work space. We are also pressing the installation of electrical and air throughout the bays. SPC Salyers was tasked to turn-in over 250 lines of unneeded parts back to the supply system which saved the Army over \$450,000. CW3 Morris and SGT Clay created a shop stock to properly support the equipment for all Coalition Forces. They successfully created a fully functional supply of parts consisting of over 500 lines of parts.

Through the efforts of the entire maintenance team, the maintenance operation expanded its duty from Task

Force Peacekeeper to support COIN Academy, Canadian, Bulgarian, Turkish, TF Hydra, and USMC elements. The maintenance team has the enormous task of supporting all Coalition Forces in the area and hasn't missed a beat yet. SGT Clay, SPC Jacobs, and PFC Grilley received Army Achievement Medals for their hard work and dedication to mission accomplishment. SFC Jackson, SPC Krakowiak, SPC Salyers, SPC Counterman, PFC Merchant, PFC Murphy, and PFC Springob received Battalion Certificates of Achievement for their hard work and contributions to the move.

"The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others"

- Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi

The new maintenance facility



Peacekeepers at Play



Security Squad

Well it's been yet another busy month for us, with missions ranging from our primary mission to alternate missions such as mail runs to and from Camp Phoenix and VIP Escort for MG Quantock (PMG) and CSM Fowler, MG Allyn, BG



SECFOR waiting to talk with CSM Fowler and MG Quantock, at Camp Dubs Afghanistan

Richardson, and BG Fox, to name a few. We only had two TOA ceremonies this month: one at FOB Xio Haq and the other on Bagram Air Field (BAF). We have logged over 38 Combat Patrols, almost 600 miles, and approximately 95 hours accident-free. We also have spent about 15 hours assisting the local analyst from the National Geospatial Intelligence Agency (NGA) section with routes and maps. Not to mention the approximate 100 hours we put into "improving our foxhole" by building the new Julien Mail Room, benches for the TOC, new arms rooms, conducting area beautification, etc. All this is on top of your "normal squad" activities of physical training, weapons ranges, vehicle maintenance, drivers training, weapons maintenance,



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do we do it day in and day out without complaint? Simple, we were chosen to do a mission and then some. Yes, we're always motivated, always on our "A" game, and we are always looking forward to a challenge and who knows, maybe soon we'll be at a FOB near you. Air Assault!!

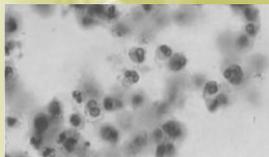
college classes, correspondence courses, promotion boards, weapons ranges and assisting with "FOB Tax" on top of training with new-to-us equipment. Why

"People often say that motivation doesn't last. Well, neither does bathing - that's why we recommend it daily."

- Zig Ziglar

A Note from DOC Guthrie

Hey there Peacekeeper Nation. It's that time again where I get to give some medical facts that are pertinent to the deployment lives of our Soldiers in theater. This month I want to talk about having dysentery and the effects that it can have on a Soldier on a day to day



Dysentery

basis. Dysentery results from viral, bacterial, or protozoan infections or parasitic infestations. These pathogens typically reach the large intestine after entering orally, through ingestion of contaminated food or water, or through oral contact with contaminated objects. Each specific pathogen has its own

mechanism or pathogenesis, but in general the result is damage to the intestinal lining, leading to the inflammatory immune response. This can cause elevated temperature, painful spasms of the intestinal muscles (cramping), swelling due to water leaking from capillaries of the intestine (edema), and further tissue damage by the body's immune cells. To prevent dysentery, wash your hands after using the toilet, after contact with an infected person, and regularly throughout the day. Also washing one's hands before handling, cooking and eating food is a major way to stop the spread of germs that cause dysentery. If a Soldier has to get treated for dysentery, he or she will be advised to replace fluids lost through diarrhea. Most times Soldiers are instructed to "let it run its course" over approximately a one-week period. Most Soldiers who have a medic readily available are prescribed Ciprofloxacin or Loperamide. Ciprofloxacin is a synthetic

antibiotic. Loperamide is also symptomatic relief of acute nonspecific diarrhea and of chronic diarrhea associated with inflammatory bowel disease. For Acute Diarrhea take Oral Initially, 4 mg, followed by 2 mg after each unformed stool, up to a maximum of 16 mg daily. Do not exceed 8 mg in a 24-hour period unless directed by a clinician. For Chronic Diarrhea initially take 4 mg orally, followed by 2 mg after each unformed stool until symptoms are controlled; then reduce for maintenance as required. If the symptoms are not gone or decreasing rapidly after 10 days you may need to go to a TMC and get a blood culture done to get to the bottom of the issue. So for all you Soldiers, being high speed is one thing, but do not let not washing your hands be the reason you are taken out of the fight.



If soap and water is not an option, enough hand antiseptic or alcohol rub must be used to thoroughly wet or cover both hands. The front and back of both hands and between and the ends of all fingers are rubbed for approximately 30 seconds until the liquid, foam or gel is dry.

"Dysentery... has been more fatal to armies than powder and shot."

- William Osler

Police Mentorship

"If some great catastrophe is not announced every morning, we feel a certain void. Nothing in the paper today, we sigh."

- Lord Acton



Sad Panda CPT Norris was not invited to join his partners on top of TV Hill



Soldiers serve food at the monthly AUP luncheon



Pulling security at the 202d HQ



Mentors watch 202d AUP Surgeons conduct Nasal Hypertrophy and Cleft Lip Surgeries



CSM Smoot and SGM Griffin



"Women really must have equal pay for equal work, equality in work at home, and reproductive choices. Men must press for these things also. They must cease to see them as 'women's issues' and learn that they are everyone's issues essential to survival on planet Earth."

- Erica Jong

Female AUP Initiative

The 202d and 101st Commanders lead the way in promoting women's development and equality; setting the example for their brothers across Afghanistan. Their focus highlights recognition of women in the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF), where women have already proven themselves to be successful, and how to confront the extensive challenges and violence that women face in Afghanistan.

The leadership reached out to assemble international police, lawyers, diplomats, and human rights and gender subject matter experts, among other professionals to target areas of training needs: tactical police skills, rule of law, human rights, and literacy. Past and upcoming courses and seminars encompass the integration of policewomen into the ANP, seeking professional and promotional opportunities, and redefining the roles of women in the ANSF. The courses are designed to increase women's role in safeguarding human rights and security in Afghanistan.

Last month, the 202d Female AUP began a fitness training program and conducted weapons retention training, among other confidence-building activities. Two graduated from the Ministry of Interior (MoI) management course, five from

the Justice Sector Support Program (JSSP) Rights course, and three attended the INTERPOL Rights Seminar. Male and female staff primaries, all 202d Zone HQ females, as well as females from the subordinate provinces, attended the United Nations Seminar on Domestic Violence and Women's Rights.

This month, twenty females assigned to the 202d and 101st Zones assembled at the 202d Zone HQ to fill the first Mol-accredited Female NCO Academy sponsored by EUPOL in cooperation with Task Force Peacekeeper. While the courses are currently only accessible to females in the greater Kabul region, advisors are working to extend these training opportunities to the provinces.

In recent months, women who participated in these programs have shown greater confidence. They began to carry weapons, conducted television and radio interviews, set up recruitment booths in local bazaars, and requested leadership positions within the staff, at the Provincial Headquarters and even at District Headquarters. These women are forging a path for women to follow, and will undoubtedly help to change the unfavorable image of ANP females amongst the public and their peers.

"There's no transformation process that could bear the desired outcomes without women throwing their weight behind that change initiative, and the same holds for the nation-building process."

- Steve Biko



"The road to freedom - here and everywhere on earth - begins in the classroom."

- Hubert Humphrey



110th Military Police Company

From the Commander:

Greetings Peacekeeper family! The 110th Military Police Company "Hellraisers" arrived here in Afghanistan in April. We have a large mission set, and your Soldiers have hit the ground running. All your Soldiers are safe and sound in Afghanistan. Quality of life is great, and motivation is very high. Our cooks are doing an amazing job of keeping morale high through great food. We have no complaints. Our area of operations has been designated "AO Raiser" and we are the only MP company in theater to have our own area designation. Let me take a few moments of your time to update you on your Family members' successes downrange.

On April 1st, 2012, the Hellraisers conducted a relief in place with our sister company (a unit from our battalion and post), the 127th Military Police Company (Speed and Power), from Fort Carson, Colorado. Speed and Power are from the Lone Sentinel

Family, the 759th Military Police Battalion. It was a bitter sweet moment replacing this unit for the following reasons: One, we just arrived in country after leaving our loved ones behind. Two, we were able to send familiar faces back to their loved ones. Many Soldiers in the Hellraiser family are close friends to those in Speed and Power. With the given opportunity, our Soldiers were happy that we got the rare opportunity to replace a sister unit. The Hellraisers are responsible for multiple roles while we are deployed, which is a direct reflection on our "multi-purpose" Military Police Corps.

The Hellraisers are responsible for mentorship, training, development, and conducting joint missions alongside Afghanistan Security Forces across theater. The entire unit is disconnected all over theater due to the high demand for Military Police Soldiers. Our Soldiers uphold the Warrior Ethos and the Army Values every day, furthermore instilling that very pride in everyone they interact with on a daily basis. I am proud to be their Commander, and you should be too.

Currently, our Headquarters Soldiers are operating out of COP Xio Haq. Though this COP is small, it brings us closer to one another. Our Headquarters is responsible for providing logistical support for the entire COP, which is not an easy feat. However, with the help from our

Peacekeeper brothers and sisters, there is no feat too great to accomplish. Our Headquarter is responsible for the command and control of the unit, operations, cooking, supply ordering, maintenance upkeep, communications, air movement, administrative data, and COP maintenance and control. It may not seem like a lot, however, these Soldiers work extremely hard to be the best.

First, Second, and Third Platoons (COP Alingar, FOB Andar, and COP Xio Haq respectively) are busy doing everything and anything they are tasked with. They are currently forging an incredible relationship with our Afghan Partners; furthermore, promoting a stable and secure environment that our Afghanistan partners can operate independently for a peaceful, successful country. They continuously receive commendations from units they are working with throughout Afghanistan. They lean forward, accept the missions at hand, and accomplish them beyond normal expectations. First and Second Platoon are partnered up with Afghan Uniformed Police. Third Platoon is working alongside of Afghan Uniformed Police, Afghan National Army, and Afghan National Civil Order of Police.

Last, but certainly not least, we have Soldiers assigned for a Personal Security Detachment, PSD. Our PSD Soldiers are highly trained and proficient in protecting important, high ranking officials. They were handpicked to conduct their mission, and they prove every moment why.

Our time here, though not very long, has been



CPT Staples and 1SG Anderson unfasten the company guidon during the TOA ceremony

I am extremely proud of each and every Soldier in this unit. Rest assured that your Soldier is actually making a difference, and you should be proud of them too.



Third Platoon photo shoot.

quite rewarding. The units that have been here previously have forged a great relationship that we are able to build upon. The Afghan National Security Forces leadership and subordinates alike are very receptive to our Soldiers. Through our training schedule back at Fort Carson, we were able to learn Afghanistan local customs. With that strict, informative education, our partners are very impressed that we took the time to learn and understand. We have conducted multiple key leader engagements which has promoted an understanding on what each of us need to be successful. These engagements have promoted an unprecedented relationship that we anticipate will make our mission successful.

It is difficult to be a Soldier; however, we know it is just as difficult to be the ones left at home. Please understand that 1SG Anderson, the rest of the staff and leadership, and I are extremely grateful for your dedication to your Soldiers. It makes our jobs easier. I am extremely proud of each and every Soldier in this unit, proud to be their commander, and proud to be serving side by side with your Soldiers. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to command and lead your Soldiers in a time of need for another country. Rest assured that your Soldier is actually making a difference, and you should be proud of them too.



L: SGT Thompson talks to local children
R: SSG Scott and SSG Green pose for a "Look how awesome I am" photo

I would like to thank the family members for taking care of the home front while your loved ones are deployed. I have not received many complaints or issues back home, which allows our Soldiers to be fully engaged and focused on our mission.



1LT Keith Hayes talks during a KLE, furthermore, enhance relations throughout his area of operations

1SG Anderson, MSG Denbow, and SPC O'Rourke erect a half court Basketball area for morale and esprit de corps building





Task Force Guardian

381st Military Police Company



SGT Andrew Hedden, a Team Leader with 1st Platoon, coordinates with the Afghan Local Police before initiating a dismounted patrol through his area in Qaladrakhel Village, Parwan Province

We continue to foster our partnerships as we concentrate on their training needs and incorporate them into operations. Our goal is to enhance the partnership by working toward combined joint operations with the Afghan National Army and the Afghan National Police. The purpose behind this is to foster communication between them to lay the foundation for their future operational independence. We started this by initiating individual and team training events as we incorporate leadership development into the operations. Our approach is to focus on their readiness levels to increase confidence in their tactics, operations, and themselves.

building and NCO development as we prepare our counterparts to take the lead. We have been focusing on weapons maintenance and vehicle searches. The vehicle search training assists during operations, as Team Guardian also provides overwatch for our ANSF partners during Traffic Control Point stops. We teach our ANSF partners to look for both verbal and nonverbal cues so that we can improve their effectiveness.

As we progress into joint operational planning, we continue to develop our ANSF partners' independence by incorporating them into the decision making process. This will allow us to remain focused toward a seamless transition.



Afghan Local Police at his station, Qalandrakhel Village, Parwan Province

Team Guardian conducts mounted and dismounted patrols throughout the Bagram Security Zone. As we target villages of interest, we are assisted by combat enablers such as Human Intelligence Collection Teams that help focus on particular needs within those villages. Team Guardian conducts village assessments and looks for the Village Elder or Village Malik to initiate a Key Leader Engagement (KLE) in order to gain acceptance by the village. We are then postured to receive focused information that will benefit the entire village instead of just one or two Families. Project development begins here, as we establish a rapport and learn the needs of different villages. Our current focus is on schools and water wells.

I would like to recognize SGT Raymond Scott for earning an Army Achievement Medal for outstanding performance while assigned to the CG's Mess.

In a joint forum we also celebrated the promotion of 1LT Eric Holtzleiter to Captain effective 12 April 2012. This promotion truly demonstrated the resolve within our partnerships as the ANSF honored CPT Holtzleiter with their presence. The promotion was officiated by LTC James E. Davis (TF Defender) and supported by our ANSF Partners, the Bagram District Chief of Police COL Abdul Hafiz, the ANA Company Commander CPT Jamir, and the Bagram Shura Leader Haji Alias Udin.

The partnership is focused on team

"It is our attitude at the beginning of a difficult task which, more than anything else, will affect it's successful outcome."

- William James



SGT Michael Houston conducts a weapons maintenance class with the Afghan National Army



SSG Allan Fisk assigned to 381st MP CO from Oregon Army National Guard, is the COIST Squad Leader and is initiating contact with the Village Elder in Qalandrakhel, Parwan Province



During a visit the Indiana Adjutant General MG R. Martin Umbarger presented coins to SPC Richmond, PFC Makinson, PFC Robinson, and SPC Fields



AUP celebrate CPT Holtzleiter's Promotion with the Company



549th Military Police Company

It's official, one-third of the deployment is behind us, and your Soldiers continue to excel at every task they are assigned, whether in direct support to our Afghan National Security Force counterparts, District Governors, or the quality support we receive from our headquarters personnel. April was a very busy month for the Tropic Enforcers, and it's only going to get busier, as we prepare the local government and our security partners for transition.

The Shinwar Demo plot continues to evolve into something spectacular. We are incorporating advanced cultivation techniques, such as a corn drill, with old fashioned Afghan techniques which include flooding fields (literally) and manual tilling. It is an awesome way to interact with the locals, as they continue to teach us basic skills, which even experienced farmers have long forgotten since a majority of new American techniques are now accom-

plished by machines.

Each platoon continues to do outstanding work at their respective locations. 1st Platoon is partnered with Apache Troop out west, and is diligently working on maintaining a steady partnership with the Khogyiani AUP. 1LT Allong and SSG Green conducted an Air Mobile Operation this month, the first in the Company, and were able to facilitate a visit in one of the furthest districts within Nangarhar, essentially linking the locals with their Afghan government. They also have a small group of highly trained and hand selected Soldiers assisting with a detainee mission in Jalalabad, demonstrating why Military Police truly are a multifaceted force of choice for commanders. 2nd Platoon has been extremely busy ensuring that Highway 7 remains open for economic development. Highway 7 is crucial to the success of Afghanistan, facilitating commerce transportation

from Pakistan to Jalalabad, and eventually Kabul. 3rd Platoon continues to push further towards the boundaries of AO Enforcer, linking our Afghan Security counterparts with the villagers they protect and represent. Last, but not least, I do not know where anyone of us would be without the support of our Headquarters Soldiers. They continuously dedicate their time and efforts to ensuring that the administrative, logistical, maintenance, medical, and communications requirements of our Soldiers, are readily available day or night.

Lastly, and most importantly, I ask that everyone continue to keep the Families of our Fallen Enforcers, as well as our Wounded Warriors in your thoughts and prayers. Every Tropic Enforcer Soldier, Family, and friend, past and present, gives us the motivation to achieve excellence each and every day.

- CPT Skip Riddle (Enforcer 6)



1LT Allong while on patrol after meeting with village elders at the Hesperak District Center

"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy."

- Martin Luther King, Jr.



3rd PLT "GhostRiders" on a dismounted patrol through Ghenykhel village with the 6th Kandak Afghan Border Police

SGT Edwards conducting refresher training on basic marksmanship instruction with the Shinwar AUP



2nd PLT "Renegade" Soldiers and Enforcer 7 with the Dur Baba AUP Executive Officer, Dur Baba District, Nangarhar Province.

"Success is the sum of small efforts, repeated day in and day out."

- Robert Collier

From the Rear



Welcome Home SPC Dancy and Xixomara

The month of April has been busy for everyone with a non-stop pace here at Fort Campbell. We have had numerous events and courses that have allowed the Leaders and Soldiers to gain knowledge and career advancement opportunities. In the past month, 11 Soldiers earned the coveted Air Assault Badge, two Soldiers earned the Pathfinder Badge, seven Soldiers graduated from Warrior Leader's Course, and 16 Soldiers received various meritorious awards. We also bade farewell to 14 Soldiers due to PCS/ETS, welcomed 14 Soldiers, and celebrated the arrival of three new baby Peacekeepers.

The OPTEMPO around the Battalion remains high as we prepare for upcoming Law Enforcement

Taskings. The Army's focus on physical fitness was emphasized this month as all the companies conducted a record APFT before the hot Kentucky summer begins. The 163rd Military Police Detachment "Enforcers" have continued to make a presence with the Bike Patrol and Sobriety Checkpoints. They also welcomed home a Military Working Dog (MWD) team from Afghanistan after a 12-month deployment. The 194th Military Police Company "Warriors" have had success with their Initial Command Inspections and their intense Community Law Enforcement missions. The 218th Military Police Company "Legionnaires" were busy this month with continuous field operations that included range density, Warrior Tasks and Battle Drills, First Aid, and other tough, realistic training. This concentrated

"Enthusiasm is the mother of effort, and without it nothing great was ever achieved."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

training cycle aimed to prepare for their evals at the end of the month. The 551st Military Police Company "Hooligans" utilized this month to assess their skills; Warrior Tasks and Battle Drills were a focus for all the Soldiers in order to prepare for their upcoming JRTC mission. The "Hooligans" also prepared to say farewell to CPT Longfellow in the upcoming Change of Command scheduled for May 11, 2012. The 561st Military Police Company Rear

Detachment "Champions" are getting ready for the redeployment of their forward Soldiers and have already welcomed home and reintegrated three Soldiers who returned early.

Leaders from the companies and Peacekeeper Battalion also participated in the 101st Sustainment Brigade's week-long Mungadi leadership training exercise. Participants stayed in the field in a forward operating base and tackled numerous training events, including a shoot house and air assault mission, before ruck marching back to the BDE headquarters at the culmination of the exercise.

The Family Readiness Groups have been busy welcoming new Families and supporting the Soldiers, both deployed and in garrison. We paid homage to the unwavering support and dedication that our volunteers show every day during the Battalion

Volunteers' Recognition Dinner. One volunteer was also recognized at the April Installation Volunteer of the Month ceremony for her work at the Fort Campbell Fisher House. The 551st held the "Fam-ooligan" Challenge as part of their Organizational Day, which allowed Families to participate in various activities their Soldier does every day. These included events such as a PT Test, disassembling and assembling weapons, and First Aid.

All of the companies are planning great events for the upcoming months to interact with the Families and single Soldiers.

The Rear Provisional Battalion continues to remember and support the deployed Peacekeepers of the HHD, 716th Military Police Battalion (Thunder), 561st Military Police Company (Champions), and the individual 163rd Military Police Detachment MWD teams, who are deployed in support of OEF. We continue to send our best wishes to all Soldiers and Families across the 16th MP Brigade and the 101st Sustainment Brigade. God Speed and Air Assault!



"Change is the law of life.

And those who look only to the past or present are certain to miss the future."

- John F. Kennedy



MSG Cryder is walked by his dogs at 551st MP Co. "Pooch" PT



CPT Longfellow shows he is a kid at heart as he enjoys the activities with his daughter at the Hooligans' Organizational Day



Celebrating the Best of what the Army has...Our Volunteers



HHD Volunteers



Air Assault Graduation!



Mungadi - Day 1



194th MP CO Volunteer

Family Readiness Group

Since you've been away...

Last month the HHD FRG had an Easter Egg Hunt/Potluck to celebrate Easter with the kids. They had a great turn out and were even able to meet a few new faces. The children had a great time searching for eggs that were filled with candy or papers for some surprises. It was great to get together and have some great food and some fun for the afternoon. The weather held out, and it was a beautiful day.

For the FRG meeting in early April the FRG held a VTC with LTC Thompson, CPT Joynes, SFC Mendoza, MAJ Curry, MAJ Jensik, and CPT Parker. The FRG was able to sit and talk with them about any concerns and questions that they may have had. The FRG informed them of all they were doing back home and attained a little information about what things are like there in Kabul. It was nice that they were able

to "sit in" on the monthly meeting like they were still at Fort Campbell.

This month the FRG recognized their amazing volunteers with an Awards Dinner. They would not be able to do the things they do without their volunteers.

The FRG looks forward to the upcoming months as they work on projects for Mother's Day, Father's Day, and try to schedule summer play dates and outings.

Lastly, the FRG want to Congratulate Mrs. Angee Calvert for being nominated and receiving the Installation Volunteer of the Month through the Fisher House. Angee is an amazing volunteer and the FRG is so grateful that she is with them. Way to go!!!



Mrs. Angee Calvert receiving the Installation Volunteer of the Month from the Fisher House

"Being deeply

loved by someone

gives you strength,

while loving

someone deeply

gives you courage."

- Lao Tzu

Future Meetings

3 May,
6 pm

FRG Meeting at
USO Conference
Room, Topic TBD

10 May,
6pm

Battalion Classroom
FRG Meeting/
Potluck and
Mother's Day Crafts

24 May,
6 pm

USO Conference
Room
Father's Day Crafts
to send downrange

7 June,
6 pm

USO Conference
Room
June FRG Meeting/
Potluck
Childcare will be
provided for this
meeting

'Affection is

responsible for nine

-tenths of whatever

solid and durable

happiness there is

in our lives."

- C.S. Lewis

Current Projects

Reminder Bands are in, and FRG has extras!

If you would like information please email hhd716thfrg@hotmail.com.

They are \$4.00 a piece and FRG will ship to family members out of town .



Birthdays

- Elizabeth Becker, 15 April
- Nicole Romero, 15 April
- Angee Calvert, 17 April
- Vivian Baldwin, 3 May
- Joseanne McPherson, 4 May
- Nicole Curry, 26 May
- Christina Jackson, 31 May



The kids just getting started with the egg hunt



The kids playing with bubbles



The hunting continues

Task Force Peacekeeper Awards

The Combat Action Badge

April

1LT Crevan F. O'Ceallaigh 549 MP CO
 1LT Jannelle P. Allong 549 MP CO
 SSG Brandon Smith 549 MP CO
 SSG Tammy M. Benson 549 MP CO
 SGT Daniel Gonzales 549 MP CO
 SGT Kevin A. Wolf 549 MP CO
 CPL Daniel A. Chase 549 MP CO
 CPL Marc J. Macuso 549 MP CO
 SPC Tyler R. Neafus 549 MP CO
 SPC Gary W. Warnock 549 MP CO
 PFC Christopher R. Seeds 549 MP CO
 PFC Eddie C. Teagle 549 MP CO
 PFC Renae M. Vancleave 549 MP CO
 PFC Stephanie L. Mayzes 549 MP CO
 SPC Warren M. Poff 549 MP CO
 PV2 Matthew S. Bohler 549 MP CO
 PV2 Sean W. Campbell 549 MP CO
 David J. Peterson 549 MP CO

The Purple Heart

April

SGT Evan Pronzati 549 MP CO
 SPC Christopher Seeds 549 MP CO
 SPC Wesley, Rodriguez 549 MP CO

The Army Commendation Medal

April

SPC Warren M. Poff 549 MP CO

The Army Achievement Medal

April

SGT Randall Clay 716 MP BN
 SGT Raymon Scott 381 MP CO
 SPC Lance R. Jacobs 716 MP BN
 PFC Trevor K. Grilley 716 MP BN

"Most successful men have not achieved their distinction by having some new talent of opportunity presented to them. They have developed the opportunity that was at hand."

- Bruce Barton



SGT Raymon Scott, 381st MP CO, receives an AAM



The senior Military Police Officer in the United States Army awarded the 202d CDR with the Order of the Marechaussee, the highest honor awarded by the Military Police Corps Regimental Association

Task Force Peacekeeper Birthdays

April

- 01 - SFC John Thomas 716 MP BN
- 02 - SFC Aquinda Reed 716 MP BN
- 02 - SGT Timothy R. Boyea 549 MP CO
- 04 - PV2 Sean W. Campbell 549 MP CO
- 05 - SPC John Donohue 716 MP BN
- 06 - SSG Tatanisha D. Miller 549 MP CO
- 07 - SPC Sean R. McNaley 110 MP CO
- 08 - PFC Kaley A. Baran 110 MP CO
- 10 - PFC Devin R. Pindral 110 MP CO
- 15 - SPC Joshua D. Oden 549 MP CO
- 15 - SPC YeeYao Tan 110 MP CO
- 18 - SSG James F. Greene 549 MP CO
- 18 - CPT David Becker Jr. 716 MP BN
- 21 - SGT Daniel J. Gonzales 549 MP CO
- 23 - SGT James S. Knochel 549 MP CO
- 25 - SPC Dallquan L. Griffin 549 MP CO
- 25 - SSG Jose A. Mendoza 549 MP CO
- 25 - SPC Dustin O'Brien 716 MP BN
- 28 - SSG Jason W. Bostic 549 MP CO
- 29 - SSG Brenton C. Opstad

May

- 02 - SPC Jerry Turman 110 MP CO
- 05 - CPL Mark C. Stillwell 549 MP CO
- 11 - MAJ Michael Jensik 716 MP BN
- 13 - SSG Andrew Brown 110 MP CO
- 13 - SSG Jerome Stoffer 716 MP BN
- 15 - SPC David J. Peterson 549 MP CO
- 16 - SFC Robert Jackson 716 MP BN
- 17 - SPC Katrina N. Benoit 549 MP CO
- 18 - SGT Evan Pronzati 549 MP CO
- 20 - SPC Cody D. Warnken 549 MP CO
- 20 - SPC Malcom Wertz 110 MP CO
- 21 - PFC Cameron L. Jones 549 MP CO
- 22 - CPT Timothy Lambert 716 MP BN
- 23 - SSG Daniel Smith 110 MP CO
- 28 - PFC Carlos Munro 110 MP CO
- 30 - SGT Brandon Thompson 110 MP CO
- 30 - PFC Trevor Grilley 716 MP BN
- 30 - PFC Michael A. Garretto 549 MP CO
- 31 - PVT Cody J. Hausherr 549 MP CO



Task Force Peacekeeper celebrated SFC Reed's 37th birthday with cake and ice cream

Task Force Peacekeeper Promotions

April

To First Lieutenant

Michael J. McNaley 110 MP CO

To Sergeant

Daniel A. Chase 549 MP CO
John Donahue 716 MP BN

To Specialist

Jacob Sejat 716 MP BN

To Private First Class

James A. Abreufranklin 110 MP CO
Kenneth M. Bake 110 MP CO
Christopher D. Bratcher 110 MP CO
Ronley V. Brown Jr. 110 MP CO
Robert J. Burdick 110 MP CO
Aaron M. Flores 110 MP CO
Jamie L. Mrazek 110 MP CO
James A. Osborne 110 MP CO
Devin R. Pindral 110 MP CO
Katherine M Prince 110 MP CO
Quinton D. Stacy 110 MP CO
Calev D. Vigil 110 MP CO

To Private

Jeniffer L. Weiler 110 MP CO

May

To Sergeant

Juan F. Ortiz 110MP CO

To Specialist

Vanessa M. Correa 110MP CO

To Private First Class

Aaron M. Flores 110 MP CO
Devin R. Pindral 110 MP CO
Quinton D. Stacy 110 MP CO
Calev D. Vigil 110 MP CO

SGT Donohue



SPC Sejat



determination and commitment to an unrelenting pursuit of your goal - a commitment to excellence - that will enable you to attain the success you seek."

- Mario Andretti

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"Law and Order"

The 716th Military Police Battalion is the most decorated Military Police Battalion in the United States Army and has provided continuous distinguished service to the nation since its activation on 15 January 1942.

"For now more than ever, we must keep in the forefront of our minds the fact that whenever we take away the liberties of those we hate, we are opening the way to loss of liberty for those we love.

Freedom is an indivisible word. If we want to enjoy it, and fight for it, we must be prepared to extend it to everyone, whether they are rich or poor, whether they agree with us or not, no matter what their race or the color of their skin."

- Wendell Wilke

April Showers Bring...

