



Task Force Peacekeeper

716th Military Police Battalion

Special points of interest:

From Freehand to Facebook

Kabul from 8000'

In Memory of SPC Fields

Mentoring, Moving

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The Afghan Uniformed Gardener

His name is Mohammad Zahed. He is 66 years old, has worked for the Afghan Uniformed Police for the past 11 years, and he will drive on until the day he is asked to leave. He is a father, friend, husband, and brother. He is dedicated and dutiful. He is strong, and he is happy. He is the 202d Gardener.

He is the kind old man always present in the back drop, who minds his own business and subtly breathes life into an otherwise dismal canvas. Most who pass him woe inside for his misfortune - trimming, watering, mowing, shoveling, and tending every day under the blazing sun or in a cold fury. But he loves it. He enjoys working. The other men around him do not have the energy to take care of themselves; they do not enjoy life and the friendships along the way. They simply cannot keep up with him. He has led a good life and never faced any problems with the Taliban. "It's Karma," he says.

He learned his first life lessons at a very young age. One time when he was playing outside, he found a dollar and ran to show his mother, at which time she beat him under the assumption that he'd stolen it. After that, Mohammad never did a bad thing again for fear of the consequences.

Mohammad was born in Logar province but grew up in Kabul, although he spent time in MeS and Kunar province. Logar will always be his favorite. His mother died when he was very young and his father remarried. In the Summer he would come to Kabul. In the Winter he would visit his father, who worked for a Kunar Kandak, so he was unable to attend school regularly. He was able to go to school until the sixth grade until his father too died, at which time he was forced to drop out (much to his chagrin) to support his second mother, two brothers, and five sisters.

His first job was as a shopkeeper in Logar, where he sold rice, beans, and sugar, among other goods. A shopkeeper for decades, he never considered working for the AUP until his cousin at the Ministry of Interior offered him the position as a gardener at the 202d Shamshad. He immediately accepted the offer and moved his family here to Kabul. He now resides here with his wife and six kids (four girls, two boys). His two older girls are married, while the 12 and 15

year-old girls are at home. His oldest son is 27, the youngest 12. "Freshta's age" he giggled in reference to my petite interpreter. In his position as a gardener he only draws in approximately 5,000 AFG per month, or roughly \$100. His kids, mainly his two sons, help take care of him now.

When he looks back on his life he has no regrets. All of his memories were "the best!" He had best friends both then and now, and he is still friends with some of them dating back to 1340 (1951)! Ahmad Shah Masood's "The Lion of Panjshir," father was his very good friend. He used to take care of Masood as a child. Every Friday they would get together similar to tradition with his friends now, although he insists that ALL of his friends are his best friends now. He claims to have 400 to 500 of them in Panjshir alone.

Every Juma (Friday), he and a group of his closest friends meet at each other's houses. When they get together they pray, read books, and talk with each other. The books they read are very old storybooks. One friend reads; the others just listen. It is simple, pleasant.

Although he can read and write both Dari and Pashto, his eyes are too poor now, and he needs glasses. He had cataract surgery on one eye several months ago and plans to have the second eye done soon. He is just waiting on this month's salary (it costs approximately 6000 AFG per eye).

He spends the rest of his weekdays tending to the 202d Shamshad garden. Even on Thursdays, when he is off, he comes to tend to the garden until 10 or 11 AM. Four years ago, there were no flowers, trees- nothing, just dusty cement. At that time the 202d Commander purchased garden tools and hired a contractor to remove the cement, plant grass seed, and deliver an assortment of flowers. Mohammad took care of them to bring them to the beauty that exists today.

Last year he had over 20 different kinds of flowers; this year only ten. Although he pulls the flowers in the centerpiece out of the ground before winter and puts them inside the greenhouse to take care of them, sometimes

nature runs its course. This past year's terrible winter killed half of the flowers. The 202d Commander has not purchased replacements this year.

In Hamal (late March), he cuts the flowers to approximately six inches, and they re-grow for spring. Similarly, as the flowers die, he cuts them so new ones can bloom. If he cuts the flowers, the new ones will grow in about 15 days. Every two days, in the morning, they must be watered. Every 15 days he also cuts the grass. He likes mowing the grass. loves shoveling to turn the soil. He even likes putting fertilizer out! The natural fertilizer comes from Jalalabad, and the nitrogen beads from the city. These beads, in combination with Kabul's warm, but not too hot, summer temperatures help the flowers bloom all summer long.

Sometimes people cut the flowers, but he cannot do anything to stop it. They are not his personal flowers, so he cannot say no. "I do not mind giving flowers to my brothers" Mohammad says.

And the tall trees? He bought them out of pocket. When they cut down trees around the city, he also snags them and brings them to the garden. The fish pool is empty because he has no fish. The fish die because they are not fed fish food. He would fill it if some were purchased.

He likes everything about the garden- all of it. He has no favorite colored flower, and there is no part of the garden that he hates. "Since I did it all with my hands, grew it up, I love all of them. If I die, people will say 'He did a really good job taking care of this, and it is beautiful.' This I hope."

He has some roses and flowers at home too (approximately 100), but the landlord usually takes them for his own family and friends. Since he lives in a rented house, he cannot grow flowers for sale. It would increase the value of his house, and since he could no longer afford it, he would get evicted.

Despite the adversities he faces, he drives on, enjoys the sunshine, and lives each day for the next.

"Oh... God bless me," he sighs.



Pencils and Electrons

By 1LT Metzgar

Technology continues to improve communications between Soldiers and their Families. Communications have reached the point of live streaming video, just about anywhere in the world, in real-time. Initially, letters were the communication tool of choice. They require no power or batteries and are extremely cost efficient. Heck, to this day MREs still come with postcards in them. Finally in the '90s, email, cell phones, and text messaging made their debut. The internet was in its infancy. Modems of the time could only support 56k a second. Sending a picture via an email could take three to four minutes just to upload it. With the advent of broadband, Skype made its showing in 2005. For the first time, anyone could video chat completely for free (cost of internet service not included).

"A word is dead

When it is said,

Some say,

**✓ say it just begins
to live that day."**

- Emily Dickinson

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Email, Twitter, Facebook, Google+, and Skype are just a few of the tools available for anyone to communicate. These programs excel at keeping Soldiers and their Families connected over long deployments. The ability to see your children playing while you are thousands of miles away is fantastic. Pictures taken just moments ago can be

uploaded and shared instantly.

Although cellular phones are relatively new (only 20 years old), they made communications even quicker. Initially, all of the above mentioned programs needed a computer in order to use them. In most cases the computer was at home, or if you did have a laptop, going to a coffee shop with WiFi was pretty unheard of. Today, if you need to send off an email or update your status, it can be done straight from your phone.

In all of this, challenges still present themselves. A spouse or parent who is used to talking to their deployed service member every night might get worried when they don't hear from them for a day or two. All service members must take care to remind their loved ones that "things happen." Working in a developing country means that certain conveniences are not always so convenient or available. Here on our camp a simple thunder storm can knock out wireless internet; sometimes for a few days. Should something happen that causes an internet black out, the possibility exists that it could be down for a number of days.

Letter writing has become, to some extent, a lost art. One of the downsides to letters is we have yet to develop a spell checker for a sheet of notebook paper. Well, that is only partially factual. I believe that there still exists a book filled with words that one could use to check spelling, but I have only heard rumors. Or for the more technologically

advanced, one could go to Google search and type "define: WORD GOES HERE". Letter writing is still important and Soldiers, Families, and spouses need to sit down and write to each other. A letter can convey mood, feelings, and a host of other information that just does not translate well in an email. Continual correspondence between people over a deployment will also leave something tangible that either person can look back on. Years later when your children complain that you have no idea what they are going through you can pull them out and let them read through.

Social media definitely is not going anywhere soon. Soldiers need to know when and what is appropriate to post online for the world to see. Once something is on the internet, there is almost no getting it off. Take the time to write to your Family. Families, take the time to write to your Soldiers. One of the best feelings in the world while deployed is getting something in the mail.



Time to reflect on a hard day's work

A Note from DOC

Peacekeeper Nation: it is the month of June and it is starting to get hot. That means heat injuries are particularly relevant for the next five months. It is time to up the ante with drinking water. There are three main reasons that we need to drink more water: heat stroke, heat exhaustion, and heat cramps. When conducting missions during hot times of the day, drink water and replenish those electrolytes. The signs of heat stroke, heat exhaustion, and heat cramps can be very similar. Allow me to tell you the differences.

Heat cramps usually deal with painful cramping of the larger muscle groups such as legs, arms, and the abdomen due to excessive loss of salt through heavy sweating in combination with several hours of sustained exertion to include wear of the improved outer tactical vest (IOTV) for an excess amount of time, patrols, and physical training. Acclimatization decreases the risk of heat cramps. A Soldier's acclimatization can be gradually built up to the weather over a period of five days. The use of shaded areas and air-conditioning are also good ways to acclimatize. Also, the consumption of 0.1% salt solution orally

(1/2 tsp salt in 1-qt. water), sports drinks, or salted food (MREs) plus fluid will help.

Heat exhaustion symptoms include heavy sweating, headache, light-headedness, nausea/vomiting, and tingling sensations. The causes of heat exhaustion (like heat cramps) are dehydration and excessive salt depletion. Treatment for heat exhaustion is to move to a shaded environment and to loosen clothing.

Heat stroke is the most severe of the three. Symptoms of heat stroke include an elevated temperature with central nervous system disturbance, and the body usually has an absence of sweating. During the treatment of an unconscious patient with heat stroke, the patient may vomit, so don't be alarmed. When using an IV: *no more than 2L of fluid (normal saline or ringers lactate) are used unless the circulatory system has collapsed. Lower the body temperature as fast as possible.* The best way to cool the body is to take off

all clothing and the use of a cooling source such as ice packs or ice sheets. You should apply these to the major heat areas on the body such as the head, arm pits, and groin area. If a soldier goes down with heat stroke you should always evacuate them to the nearest troop medical center (TMC).

There you have it Peacekeepers. Now you can determine the difference between heat stroke, heat exhaustion, and heat cramps. So, remember to drink plenty of water and "stay khub'ast my friends."

Heat Category	WBGT Index, F°	Easy Work		Moderate Work		Hard Work	
		Work/Rest (min)	Water Intake (qt/hr)	Work/Rest (min)	Water Intake (qt/hr)	Work/Rest (min)	Water Intake (qt/hr)
1	78° - 81.9°	NL	½	NL	¾	40/20 min	¾
2 (green)	82° - 84.9°	NL	½	50/10 min	¾	30/30 min	1
3 (yellow)	85° - 87.9°	NL	¾	40/20 min	¾	30/30 min	1
4 (red)	88° - 89.9°	NL	¾	30/30 min	¾	20/40 min	1
5 (black)	> 90°	50/10 min	1	20/40 min	1	10/50	1

* Fluid Intake should not exceed 1.5 qts per hour or 12 qts per day.



Commander's Note



LTC David G. Thompson

Greetings Peacekeeper Soldiers, Family, and friends!

With another month behind us, the Soldiers of Task Force Peacekeeper are quickly approaching the halfway point of the deployment. Things that were new to us in January have become old hat, and we are rapidly developing a reputation as the go-to subject matter experts on all things related to the Afghan Uniformed Police (AUP) North of Kabul. We continue to empower our AUP counterparts

with the concept of "Afghans in the lead" and look forward to the 202d Zone Headquarters being declared independent in the very near future.

The Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment continues to do great things! Last week, Thunder Soldiers hiked up nearby Mount Darulaman. At an altitude of over 8,300 feet, SGT Randall Clay reenlisted with the sprawling city of Kabul in the background. The oath was administered by CW3 Richard Morris as one of his final acts before redeploying to attend the Warrant Officer Advanced Course. I would like to personally thank Chief Morris for an amazing performance as the Battalion Maintenance Officer—under Chief's leadership, Peacekeeper maintenance has been a source of battalion pride. He will be sorely missed, but I know SFC Simmons will take over without skipping a beat.

The Hellraisers of the 110th MP Company go above and beyond every day to successfully support efforts outside of their mission set. Aside from partnering with Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF), Hellraiser logisticians have been tasked with providing support to Security Forces Advisor and Assistance Teams (SFAATs) in their area of operation on top of handling the life support of Camp Xio Haq—tasks at which they excel daily.

Very recently, a TF Peacekeeper Soldier from the 381st MP Company made the ultimate sacrifice. SPC Arronn Fields of Knightsville, Indiana is an American hero. His Family and loved ones are in our thoughts and prayers, and Arronn's sacrifice will not be forgotten! Guardian Soldiers honored the memory of SPC Fields at a ceremony held at

Joint Combat Outpost Pol-E-Sayad on May 27th. Under the leadership of its new command team, CPT George Ouellette and 1SG Lonnie Norris, the 381st is poised to continue its excellent performance as it prepares to transition to support 1st Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division.

As they continue to encounter challenging situations and enemy activity, the Tropic Enforcers impress leadership at all levels. In a recent visit to Shinwar, Major General Mayville, Commanding General of 1st Infantry Division, Combined Joint Task Force-1, and Regional Command-East, praised the 549th MP Company for a job well done and for setting the standard. Standards of discipline and conduct are critical to mission success, especially in a deployed environment, and 549th Soldiers set the bar high.

In the wake of the Memorial Day holiday, it's important to take the time to remember our fallen heroes, such as SPC Arronn Fields. It is because of their sacrifice that we are able to enjoy the things many Americans take for granted. Air Assault!!!

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Confidence gives your Soldiers the deep seated belief the unit CAN and WILL accomplish the mission no matter how unfavorable the odds. This confidence will allow your unit to withstand adverse conditions."

- TC 22-6, The Army Noncommissioned Officer Guide, 1990, p. 36



Command Sergeant Major's Corner

The Noncommissioned Officers Corps gained two new NCOs earlier this month when Specialist Donahue, HHD, and Specialist Ortiz, 110th MP Company, were promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Congratulations to both of them and welcome to the NCO Corps.

Although every promotion is important, the transition from Specialist to Sergeant is certainly one of the highlights of any Soldier. When you are a junior enlisted Soldier, all you need to worry about is yourself. However, once you pin those three chevrons on, you are a leader. Moms, dads, spouses, and children all trust you to lead and care for their loved ones. It is a huge responsibility and

one that should not be taken lightly.

I firmly believe that your Soldiers are your credentials. What you do or fail to do for your Soldiers reflects directly on you as an NCO. If a Soldier walks around out of uniform, it is because an NCO did not train that Soldier properly. If a Soldier fails the APFT, it is because an NCO failed to train that Soldier. If a Soldier walks around with a bad attitude, it is because an NCO did not fix him. Everything that a Soldier does or does not do can be attributed to how much effort the NCO puts into his or her Soldiers. The responsibility of training and leading Soldiers is no easy task, and the result depends on how much effort you put into it.

The NCO Corps' two newest members are great Soldiers who will be great leaders for their Soldiers. I would trust either one to lead my children, and those moms, dads, spouses, children, and other loved ones can rest easy that their loved ones will be taken care of by them as well.

Before I go, I want to give my condolences to the State of Indiana, the Indiana National Guard, and especially to the Family of Specialist Arronn D. Fields, who was killed in action on 21 May 2012. His sacrifice was felt by all, and I ask that we all keep his loved ones in our prayers. Air Assault!!!

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CSM Willard A. Smoot

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment



Commander's Note

THUNDER

May proved to be yet another busy month for the Soldiers of HHD. The mission does not stop because Soldiers are on leave... other Soldiers just step up in their absence. The security squad is no exception. SPC Bobb and PFCs Cooper, Murphy, and Springob all stepped up to fill in as gunners and drivers to help get Battalion leadership to important key leader engagements.

PFC Grilley was recently recognized by the 202d Zone Afghan Uniformed Police Commander for his efforts to improve force protection measures at the 202d Zone Headquarters. When civilian contractors were not able to travel to Kabul, PFC Grilley stepped up and single-handedly repaired a hydraulic entry control point barrier that had been inoperable for months. This barrier helps the gate guards control vehicular traffic coming into the Zone HQ and adds a layer of protection for not only the AUP but also the HHD Soldiers that mentor at the Zone HQ every day.

PFC Grilley along with CW3 Morris, SGT Clay, SPC Jacobs, and SPC Salyers also deserve huge thanks from the rest of the HHD team that are out on mission every day. The motorpool team made it a priority to outfit every tactical vehicle with recently available armor and safety upgrades. They also spent a great deal of time improving the creature comforts like air conditioning in every vehicle. As the temperatures increase we will appreciate their efforts even more while we are out on convoy missions.

Last but certainly not least, I want to congratulate HHD's CPT George Ouellette and MSG Lonnie Norris on their selection as the new Company Commander and First Sergeant for the 381st MP Company. Even though they will not be located with the detachment for the remainder of the deployment, they are still a part of Task Force Peacekeeper. Air Assault!!!

-Thunder 6



CPT Jason R. Joynes



Detachment Sergeant's Corner



SFC Jose L. Mendoza

May started off with HHD helping the 202d Shamshad Afghan Uniformed Police (AUP) Noncommissioned Officer Academy conduct an AK-47 and pistol range. SGT Low, PFC Murphy, and PFC Springob did an excellent job making target stands from scratch for the range for the AUP. PFC Murphy and PFC Springob also put in some long hours in range preparation so that the AUP could spend more time on perfecting their marksmanship at the range. SGT Regnier's Security Squad Soldiers provided security and coaching for the range, ensuring that all training

goals were met. Excellent job to the Soldiers of HHD in making this range a success for the AUP.

Camp Julien is thankful for the hard work of SGT McDaniel, PFC Curtis, SGT Low, SPC Salyers, PFC Grilley, 1LT Craven, and SSG Cottrell. These Soldiers turned two empty shipping containers into Camp Julien's fully operational mail room. The mail room provides morale to over 800 personnel on Camp Julien. I would also like to thank SFC Teklinski for the outstanding job he did mentoring three NCOs for the battalion Sergeant Audie Murphy Board on May 28. If selected by the battalion board members, the NCOs will then move on to the CJTF-1 Sergeant Audie Murphy Board for an opportunity to be inducted into the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club.

Next, I would like to welcome SFC Kareem Simmons, who arrived in mid-May to HHD. SFC Simmons brings a great amount of knowledge and experience to the battalion as he steps in to perform duties as Battalion Motor Sergeant. Unfortunately we will have to say goodbye to CW3 Morris, the Battalion Motor Officer. CW3 Morris' hard work, dedication, and commitment to excellence set up all the TF Peacekeeper units for success. He will be greatly missed.

On 25 May, 15 Soldiers of HHD completed the Mount Darulaman Hike for Camp Julien. This

challenging and motivational climb took the Soldiers about three and a half hours to complete, traversing over some rough terrain at elevations reaching over 8000 feet. Once at the top of Mount Darulaman, SGT Clay reenlisted to stay in the Army for six more years and stabilize at Ft. Campbell. The Army retained an outstanding NCO who continues to be an important part of HHD. Air Assault!!!

-Thunder 7



HHD Soldiers climbed Mount Darulaman on 25 May 2012

In Memoriam

"The legacy of heroes is the memory of a great name and the inheritance of a great example."

- Benjamin Disraeli (British Prime Minister and Novelist, 1804-1881)



SPECIALIST ARRONN DAVID FIELDS

27 NOVEMBER 1984

21 MAY 2012

Task Force Peacekeeper mourns the loss of one of our own after insurgent RPG fire struck a mounted patrol while out on mission. Task Force Peacekeeper extends its condolences to the Family members, loved ones, friends, coworkers, and anyone who had the fortune of knowing

Specialist Arronn David Fields.

A memorial in his honor was held in Eastern Afghanistan on 27 May 2012.

*"To fallen Soldiers let us sing, where
no rockets fly nor bullets wing. Our
broken brothers let us bring to the
Mansions of the Lord."*



*"Where no mothers cry and no children
weep. We will stand and guard, though
the angels sleep. All through the ages
safely keep the Mansions of the
Lord."*



*"No more bleeding, no more strife. No
prayers pleading through the night.
Just divine embrace, eternal light in the
Mansions of the Lord."*



Chaplain's Monthly SITREP

Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid or terrified because of them, for the LORD your God goes with you; He will never leave you nor forsake you.

- Deuteronomy 31:6

In Chapel Operations...

This past month, we were able to open the next addition to the outreach ministry of Grace Point Chapel. Through coordination by SGT McDaniel, an organization called Holy Joe's Café made possible the establishment of a coffee bar located within the chapel. Holy Joe's not only donated the Keurig Coffee machines but also sent an entire pallet of coffee ready to brew. Since the opening of Holy Joe's Café, Camp Julien, the amount of foot traffic and the relationship and rapport established has tripled over the last month. These relationships are not only with US personnel, but also our Coalition partners from Canada, Australia, Germany, the UK, France, Croatia, Bulgaria, and the Contracted Civilians - all because of the common denominator in coffee. You know what though, that may not be true. As I reflect, the coffee is simply the catalyst by which the Lord has allowed us to show and express His grace to our neighbors. Thank you Holy Joe's Café for your donation and your amplification of the ministry outreach here on Camp Julien.

As a bonus, through our ministry of outreach and obedience to God, these various nations have begun to take pride and ownership of the chapel and its resources by donating extra materials to make the chapel feel more appealing. Here are a few examples. The Canadians consistently restock our water supply for the Keurig machines. We had one gentleman who donated a large box of flavored coffee creamers for the cause. The Brits donated a cabinet for the dartboard in the chapel telling me that it is an authentic British Pub Darts Cabinet. I am convinced more and more that God will use every resource at our disposal to have His name proclaimed and to extend His grace in such a way as to draw people into relationship with Him. Our job is to simply remain obedient in the positions He has placed us in and remain as good stewards of the resources we have been entrusted with. Yeah, that sounds biblical.



The Colors, presented in honor of all of the fallen



The Colors are folded during the Memorial Day ceremony at Camp Julien

The table is set for one. The table cloth is white to symbolize the purity of the Soldier's intent in answering his country's call to duty. The rose is reminiscent of a Soldier's loved ones, friends, and fellow troops left behind. There is a slice of lemon on the plate to symbolize the bitter fate of our fallen brothers. Salt is added to remind us of the tears shed by his family. The glass is turned upside down... He cannot toast with us tonight.



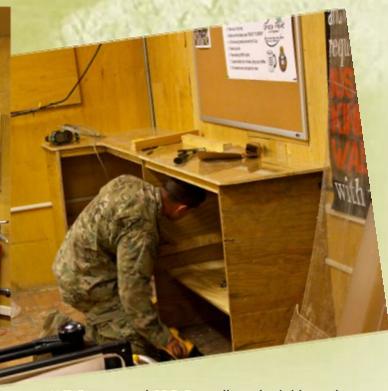
716th MP Battalion Unit Ministry Team CH (CPT) Andrew Calvert & SGT Kevin McDaniel

Battlefield Circulation

I had the opportunity to do a bit of Battlefield Circulation (BFC) this past month. The Battalion Commander needed to attend a Shura (Afghan Regional Leader's Meeting), and I was able to travel with him to visit one of our outlying platoons (2nd PLT, 381st MP CO). It was a fun visit, and I really enjoyed the conversations I was able to have with some of the Soldiers there. Shortly after this visit however, the 381st MP CO (Guardians) endured a KIA. On May 21, 2012 SPC Arronn David Fields succumbed to injuries received while his patrol was attacked. Through the support of the leadership of 381st MP CO, I was able to participate and officiate this young man's Memorial Ceremony. Pray for comfort and peace for the surviving Family members. Pray for unity and cohesion within the unit that they would continue on with their mission in honor of their fallen comrade.



Holy Joe's Café, Camp Julien finished product



1LT Craven and SSG Cottrell worked diligently to build a working coffee bar

Peacekeepers at Work

HHD Soldiers move weapons and ammunition into the new Arms Room above the motor pool



PFC Cooper working hard at Camp Julien



SGT Lowe and SPC Sejat go everywhere with the Commander... even to the AUP DFAC

"The challenge of

leadership is to be strong, but not rude; be kind, but not weak; be bold, but not bully; be thoughtful, but not lazy; be humble, but not timid; be proud, but not arrogant; have humor, but without folly."

- Jim Rohn

Security Squad

Greetings Peacekeepers. Month four has finally passed us by. Yet again it has been another busy one for us. Most of the missions this month were escort missions to CRC to enable our mentors to perform their key leader engagements. We also performed multiple escorts to Bagram Airfield to help transport our battle buddies so they may fly out for their R&R, among other various missions. We upgraded multiple tactical vehicles in our motor pool to both provide better protection for members of our unit and to build a stronger foundation for the next unit who follows on to replace us.

Congratulations are in order for three outstanding members of our team. Effective May 1, 2012, SPC Donohue was promoted to Sergeant, and PFC Sejat obtained a waiver for his outstanding performance to the rank of Specialist. SPC Guthrie attended the

promotion board and obtained his promotable status. We would like to make public congratulations to these outstanding Soldiers.

Maintaining weapons, vehicles, and equipment is a very important aspect of our jobs. If you ask SGT Regnier and the rest of his crew, they will tell you that they spent a few long days in the motor pool fixing vehicles to maintain mission capability. MP sure does stand for multipurpose. SGT Regnier and SGT Low built an overhang covered with an LSS to provide shade for Soldiers in an area to relax. Furthermore, SGT Low used his carpentry skills to help build the new community mail room here on Camp Julien.

In the security squad, we have a sense of ownership with our unit, our equipment, and our personnel. We go the extra mile to improve what we already have. Why do radio mounts

burn out? Why do hub batteries go flat before they are supposed to? Why do windows delaminate? Why do ballistic windows crack? Who knows, but it is our attention to detail that sets us apart from our peers and makes us who we are today. When is the last time you did something to improve your equipment? When is the last time you said "I'm not responsible for that?" When is the last time you heard "It was like that when I got it," or how about "It was like that when I got here?" Remember, if you do not do your part to better your situation and your equipment, you fail as a Soldier, you fail your battle buddies, and you fail those who will come in and replace you. Possessing a sense of ownership is what makes our Army Strong. Teamwork and attention to detail is the key to a successful mission and even more successful follow on missions. Air Assault!!!

381st MP Change of Command Inventories

TF Guardian with new command team CPT George Ouellette and 1SG Lonnie Norris, started the month of May with a dynamic duo. However, the Guardians were to fulfill a task given by higher leadership to conduct inventories for all equipment in a seven day timeline. The incredible task that faced the two new leaders was to organize an inventory for a unit that the new leadership has never worked with, all the while conducting it in an extremely condensed timeline.

Guardian 6 with his vast leadership experience quickly called all his subordinate leaders together and had a meeting with all sections including platoons to implement a plan for the upcoming inventories.

The first order of business for the change of command was for supply to print TMs for both hand receipts

(Organizational and Theater Provided Equipment). SSG Jenks and SGT Sawyer worked on setting up binders for ORG and TPE equipment. SPC Robinson, supply clerk, printed sub-hand receipts for all sections to verify their equipment. All sections received copies of the sub-hand receipts and started the daunting task of laying out their equipment for the inventories. Guardian 6 started his inventories with the maintenance section followed by Medical, DFAC, and Tactical Operation sections.

SSG Jenks was out verifying all sections equipment ensuring that everyone would meet the requirements of the inventory. As the inventory continued the sections laid out the equipment in their possession IAW with the current TMs. Supply's focus shifted from issuing hand

receipts to contacting the help desk for support. The help desk assisted in fixing the problems and in turn enabled Guardians to continue the inventories without any issues.

TF Guardian demonstrated incredible unit cohesion and performed above all expectations of the new Commander. The sections provided to the commander a binder that explained all ORG property valued at over \$22 million with shortages not over \$6000 for 25 line item numbers.

The second binder provided the same information, however, the total value of TPE increased. Total equipment on hand value increased to exceed over \$48 million. What TF Guardian demonstrated is that unit cohesion regardless of who the leadership is, must be exercised to successfully accomplish the mission.



381st Soldiers worked vigorously for days to ensure a seamless transition



Police Mentorship



BG Fox, Regional Command - East Deputy Commanding General, conducts a KLE with LTG Fazluddin



Soldiers assess damage to the 202d Force Protection after the flood



Serving food at the monthly luncheon

CPT Sharp and SGM Griffin with the 202d NCO Academy students and staff after the Student of the Month Awards presentation



SGM Griffin eating lunch with COL Satar



Ms. Barsa, D.C. NGO, Ms. Evans, US Embassy, and 1LT Burke participating in a shura for 37 Female AUP from Kunar, Laghman, Nangarhar, and the Zone HQ.

"Teamwork is the ability to work together toward a common vision. The ability to direct individual accomplishments toward organizational objectives. It is the fuel that allows common people to attain uncommon results."

- Andrew Carnegie



CPTs Norris and Parker go all in when they mentor



MAJ Jensik joined COL Kwah for lunch



LTC Thompson meets the Daykundi Provincial Chief of Police

MAJ Collard introduces his counterpart, the 505th Zone Surgeon, to the 202d Zone Surgeon



Ten students graduated from the RC-East Public Affairs Information Activities Course

"Each problem has hidden in it an opportunity so powerful that it literally dwarfs the problem. The greatest success stories were created by people who recognized a problem and turned it into an opportunity."

- Joseph Sugarman

Peacekeepers at Play



Soldiers relax in the Chapel



CPT Norris represents while CPT Lambert poses atop Mount Darulaman



LT OPD with LTC Thompson!

Soldiers enjoy cigars under the new canopy



"Great minds discuss ideas, average minds discuss events, small minds discuss people."

- Hyman Rickover

CPTs Becker, Lambert, and Parker take a break outside the Afghan Pizza Hut





110th Military Police Company

Greetings again Peacekeeper Family! The 110th Military Police Company "Hellraisers" continue to strive forward to accomplish any and all missions our nation calls on us to complete. We are well imbedded into our mission, and I look forward to updating you on our current events from the last issue.

I am happy to announce that we welcomed two warriors into the fight: Sergeant Martin (Dining Facility Shift Noncommissioned Officer in Charge)



Staff Sergeant Scott, Sergeant Demars, Sergeant King, Corporal Sherbino, Specialist Jeffery, Private First Class Reimer, Private First Class Osborne, Private First Class Lweis, Private First Class Kwilecki, Private First Class Duran, Private First Class Vasquez, and Private Second Class Vigil stand resilient during their Combat Action Badge (CAB) ceremony

and Specialist Collins (Human Resources Clerk). Sergeant Martin is another vital step in our continued effort to make our quality of life on Combat Outpost Xio Haq better. Specialist Collins volunteered to deploy with our team at the last minute when a slot opened up. On short notice, he volunteered to leave his Family and friends to help the company in our time of need. He holds an essential position and has done an outstanding job. I want to personally thank Specialist Collins and his Family for supporting the Hellraisers.

Our Headquarters Platoon "Bulldawgs" is continuing our partnership with Afghan National Security Forces. We just welcomed some Security Forces Advisor Teams to our Combat Outpost. Most people would question why this is pertinent to the newsletter, and I would like to take a moment to recognize the strenuous mission at hand. Our Hellraiser logisticians by trade and duty



Private First Class Suarez working on his future goal of bench pressing 5,000 pounds.

Sergeant Miller turns for a candid photo while on patrol



description are usually only responsible for taking care of a company of Military Police Soldiers. Once our unit arrived in Afghanistan, my logisticians were already responsible for conducting duties outside of their normal duty scope. As addressed in last month's newsletter, our Soldiers have to provide life support for an entire Combat Outpost. Now, with our new arrivals, these Soldiers are taking care of small units with all levels of supply and logistics.

We are currently transitioning an area over to Afghan National Security Forces due to the hard work of First Platoon, "Slayers". They have done an outstanding job training the Afghan National Army and Afghan Uniformed Police to assume responsibility of security in that area. Slayers will be moved to another location and assume a similar mission. We were also able to recognize the following Soldiers with Combat Action Badges for their roles in theater on the third of April: Staff Sergeant Scott, Sergeant Demars, Sergeant King, Corporal Sherbino, Specialist Jeffery, Private First Class Reimer, Private First Class Osborne, Private First Class Lewis, Private First Class Kwilecki, Private First Class Duran, Private First Class Vasquez and Private Vigil. On 3 April 2012, 1st Squad of 1st Platoon was on a dismounted combat patrol when the squad was hit with a remote controlled improvised explosive device (RCIED). Through their rigorous training back at Fort Carson and throughout their Army careers, they took immediate action in securing the area and assessing injuries. No one was seriously injured. HATS OFF FOR A JOB WELL DONE!

First Sergeant Anderson conducted a battlefield circulation in which he was able to meet and greet our Soldiers throughout theater. He returned back to Combat Outpost Xio Haq and informed us all that both our Personal Security Detachment in Kabul and our Second Platoon "Strongarm" Soldiers at FOB Andar are forging their way ahead in their missions and tasks. Several initiatives have been started to improve the morale on the Combat Outpost as well as the satellite locations. He is reporting that all the Soldiers are doing well and are fully immersed in their missions. The Soldiers continually prove why they are the reason Military Police Soldiers are continually tasked with rigorous missions across theater.

Third Platoon "Chaos" always impresses everyone. Not a single day goes by where I sit back and realize the vital asset that is the "Chaos" Platoon. These Soldiers always receive "pats on the back" for their efforts in transitioning a stable environment for all Afghans. Chaos Platoon is continuing their partnership missions with all Afghan National Security Forces.

Lastly, I would love to take the opportunity to give you a quote in which one of my Soldiers encompasses what it means to be a part of the Military Police Corps:



Corporal Warner talking to Afghan children while on patrol

"A Military Police Soldier can take any task that is given to him/her, and drive on with a mindset of a greater cause and understanding for winning battles outside of the normal mindset of conquer and control."



First Sergeant Anderson gets a group photo with the Hellraiser Personal Security Detail Soldiers in Kabul

"The Military Police Corps is a multifunctional corps which is responsible for accomplishing missions that the standard Soldier is not required to conduct. A Military Police Soldier can take any task that is given to him/her, and drive on with a mindset of a greater cause and understanding for winning battles outside of the normal mindset of conquer and control. This is why our Army places such a high demand on bringing Military Police Soldiers to the warfront because they are the subject matter experts in Counter Insurgency Operations and development."

Once again, I want to thank all the Family, friends, and loved ones who are supporting our deployed Soldiers. Your Soldiers have done a tremendous job. I get emails from all over Afghanistan on the great job the 110th Military Police Company is doing. We are truly making an impact on all fronts of the Global War on Terrorism. We are grateful for the opportunity to serve our wonderful nation. This could not be accomplished without your support at home. I am truly proud of each and every Hellraiser. Our Soldiers are making history and looking great while they are doing it!

- CPT Terence K. Staples (Raiser 6)



Task Force Guardian

381st Military Police Company



SPC ARRONN FIELDS
27 NOVEMBER 1984 — 21 MAY 2012

"The probability that we may fall in the struggle ought not to deter us from the support of a cause we believe to be just; it shall not deter me."

-Abraham Lincoln
December 26th, 1839

The 381st Military Police Company would like to welcome into their family its new Commander, CPT George Ouellette, and its new First Sergeant, 1SG Lonnie Norris. Welcome to "Guardian Nation."

Almost immediately, CPT Ouellette and 1SG Norris were put to the test when tragedy struck the Guardian Nation. It is with a heavy heart that we must report that the Military Police Corps has one more Soldier who has paid the ultimate sacrifice. On 21 May 2012, during a Combat Patrol in Parwan province, the Guardians came under fire in a complex attack. The patrol took fire from RPGs and small arms; the lead truck was hit numerous times. SPC Arronn Fields, the proud and distinguished driver of his MAXXPPO, took the brunt of the attack and succumbed to his wounds. As we are trained to do, the rest of the Guardians pushed through and secured the area from further attack. Never missing a step, the Guardian Nation honored their brother-in-arms at a memorial service held at Joint Combat Outpost (JCOP) Pul-E-Sayad. The memorial was truly one of the greatest displays of what SPC Arronn Fields was, a great Soldier and friend. Soldiers spoke fluently of the great and funny things he did, his comical antics that kept the morale of his team and squad on their toes at all times.

We would also like to wish a speedy recover to those wounded alongside SPC Fields: CPL McCallum, SPC Davis, and PFC

Today.

The Guardian Nation has recently been chosen to aid in the force reduction of Afghanistan and the combined consolidation of forces by closing two of the most important Afghan/Coalition COPs. The Guardian Nation has successfully completed the partnership with the Afghan National Army in Parwan to an extent that renders them independent enough to secure the area by themselves. This success is the result of good leadership and rested solely on the experience that the Soldiers of the 381st brought with them from the great state of Indiana. Because of our success, the upper-level leadership for Afghanistan has sought to trust the leaders and Soldiers with another mission. This time we will be tested in another area of Afghanistan with new Afghan partners. The Guardian Nation is about to take on three separate mission sets and be spread out over three different locations in order to mentor the Afghan National Police force along with the Afghan Uniformed Police. The monumental task of instructing the Police on the tasks of providing security and enforcing the rule of law for most units is overwhelming; not so for the professionals of the 381st MP Company. We remain confident in our Soldiers; no matter the mission, no matter the location, we will succeed as "Standard Bearers" for all others to follow. Guardian Nation. Air Assault!!!



CPT George Ouellette
Commander



1SG Lonnie Norris
First Sergeant



Promotions:
SFC White, CPL Bowe, SPC Robinson



The 1st ID Rock Band performs for the Guardian Nation and ANSF partners



549th Military Police Company

Family, Friends, and Tropic Enforcers,

This month I greet you all after having just gone through another amazing month of events in Afghanistan. Personally I find the newsletter a great period of reflection each month and this month I would like to recap for you the events that really stick out in my mind.

It has been a whirlwind month, two more promotable Specialists were added to our ranks, congratulations to SPC(P) Marsh and Peschke. Their preparation for the board paid dividends and they were unanimously approved for advancement. Both of these Soldiers have attended multiple boards preparing for their promotion board and both have been previous Soldiers of the Month for the TE Family.

We were able to recognize PFC Seeds with the presentation of a Purple Heart and Combat Action Badge for his efforts out in sector. The 3-61st Cavalry Squadron Commander (SCO), LTC Hancock, was on hand to present both of these honors to PFC Seeds on the 2nd of May. I echo the sentiments relayed by the SCO, though it is great to recognize our Soldiers for their actions, it is bittersweet anytime you present your men and women with recognition for combat actions. It serves as a reminder of how dangerous our jobs can be.

Yet another Tropic Enforcer has taken the plunge of re-enlistment. CPL Muniz was the latest to affirm his commitment to our All-Volunteer Army. Seeing Soldiers re-enlist in this environment is very humbling for everyone involved. These men and women have seen what the call to service really means and I applaud each of them that have taken it upon themselves to agree to additional years of service. It is also a huge indicator that our junior leaders are getting it right and are mentoring our Soldiers to understand how valuable every trained member of the team is to the organization. It also speaks to the support they have from their Families, to which all of us are very grateful.

This month we hosted our first Soldier and NCO of the Quarter Competition. The experience was grueling for those that took part. This competition was used to explore the "Total Soldier" concept as we challenged them on a slightly modified APFT, Weapons Qualification, six timed Hand-on Tasks, and then the actual conduct of a very challenging board. All of the competitors were previous winners, identified at our first three Soldier and NCO of the Month boards, and they all rose to the challenge and did very well throughout the competition. The Total Soldier concept showed that no single competitor was



NCO of the Quarter Competitor, SGT Johnson, attempting to qualify at the M4 Qualification range on a pre-zeroed weapon



1LT Allong, SSG Greene, and 1SG Van Roekel presenting Combat Action Badges to members of Apache Greene (Enforcer 1.5) at FOB Connolly

"The competition was used to explore the 'Total Soldier' concept as we challenged them on a modified APFT, weapons qualification, six timed hands-on tasks, and a very challenging board."



Soldier of the Quarter competitors (In IPFU back to front) SPC Peschke, SPC Marsh, and PFC Oguri at the APFT event

3-61st CAV Squadron NCO and Soldier of the Quarter (SGT Stewart and SPC Peschke) enjoying the spoils of victory on FOB Finley Shields

"It is bittersweet anytime you present your men and women with recognition for combat actions."



superior to the others in all categories. Each had strong areas and areas on which to improve. The overall winner for the Soldier of the Quarter was SPC Peschke and the NCO of the Quarter was identified as SGT Stewart.

At the Squadron Soldier and NCO of the Quarter Board, both SGT Stewart and SPC Peschke were recognized as the overall winners in their respective categories. The next step for these two will be the 4-4 BCT Soldier and NCO of the Quarter board in June. I fully expect them both to excel in this event as well. The Mountain Warrior (4-4 BCT) Competition will closely resemble our own Soldier/NCO of the Quarter Competition and will be a great event for these two Soldiers.

Apache Green (aka Enforcer 1.5) received nine Combat Action Badges this month for their actions in the month of April. With one more CAB pending, this will bring the section down to one remaining NCO that has yet to receive a CAB. This speaks to the danger of their mission, and also speaks highly of them as a group. They have faced numerous kinetic events over the past few months and continue to press forward, advising their partners on the way ahead. I am always impressed at how well our Soldiers conduct themselves in the challenging tactical world of Nangarhar.

We were paid a special visit this month, with Danger 6 (the Regional Command-East CG) coming to Shinwar to recognize the efforts of both our formation and those of Bandit Troop. He affirmed what we have already identified, what looks right is what the Tropic Enforcers have been doing daily since our arrival in theater. The standards of conduct, the discipline displayed, and the efforts to find Afghan solutions to Afghanistan's problems are all hallmarks of the 549th Military Police Company.

As we continue to out-perform other units we are now challenged to continue to raise our bar in order to get yet another step closer to full Afghan transition.

I cannot express enough how great our men and women have been performing on a daily basis. Their efforts speak highly, not only of their training, but also of the amazing support each member of the team has back home. Together with our Families and extended Families, we are the standard others are attempting to reach. I thank everyone for their efforts and look forward to another great Enforcer Day each morning.

- CPT Donald "Skip" Riddle (Enforcer 6)

From the Rear



SGT Williams (163rd) and SPC Dixon (551st) received 101st Sustainment BDE Coins from COL Peterman, BDE CDR

The month of May was fast moving on Fort Campbell, which consisted of training, celebrations and remembrance of our fallen Soldiers. This month included the Memorial Day holiday where we are able to look back and remember the Soldiers and Police Officers who have given their all in the support of freedom or in the line of

duty. On May 17, 2012, the 716th Military

Police Battalion (MP BN) participated in the Hopkinsville, KY, Fraternal Order of Police Memorial Ceremony which recognized local Law Enforcement Officers who were killed in the line of duty. On May 19, 2012, several Peacekeepers traveled to Fort Bragg and participated in the 16th MP Brigade (BDE) Memorial Ceremony which recognized the two brave Soldiers from 561st MP Company, SPC Michael Roberts and SPC Christopher Scott, who were killed in action in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in 2011. On May 21, 2012, 101st Sustainment BDE held a brick laying ceremony in memorial of all the fallen Soldiers of



Soldiers pay tribute during the Fraternal Order of the Police Memorial Ceremony in Hopkinsville, KY

the BDE. Also on May 21, 2012, the BN held a wreath laying ceremony at the 716th MP BN Memorial Statue, to remember the 64 fallen Soldiers during the BN's long and storied history.

The month began with leaders from

the BN participating in the 101st Sustainment BDE week-long "Mungadi" leadership training exercise. The focus of law enforcement was seen during the Law Enforcement Training Seminar (LETS) that graduated 76 Soldiers, which included 22 Soldiers from the 2nd BCT, 101st Airborne Division. On June 1, 2012, 88 Soldiers from the 716th MP BN Provisional traveled to Richmond, KY to participate in the annual Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run. During this event, we were able to present a check for \$2,330.00 that was raised through T-Shirt Sales. This is a great event that allows us to participate in a good cause and have some great fun while doing it. We look forward to hearing the results of the run being held by the HHD, 716th MP BN

"Peacekeepers participated in the 16th MP BDE Memorial Ceremony which recognized the two brave Soldiers from 561st MP Company, SPC Michael Roberts and SPC Christopher Scott."

Soldiers deployed in Afghanistan that is scheduled to be done on June 15, 2012.

Soldiers from 163rd MP Detachment and 551st MP Company participated in "Active Killer" training with Metro Nashville Police Department. Active Killer training is a change from the old wording of 'Active Shooter' due to subjects around the world using means other than firearms to cause harm to their victims. The Military Police and SRT trained on dismounted movement with various numbers of emergency responders, differentiating between the hostile subject and innocent bystanders, neutralizing the threat, and working with responders from different agencies. 163rd MP Detachment "Eagle Enforcers" were busy with their Physical Security section inspecting and clearing several commercial flights that flew into the Fort Campbell Army Airfield and hosting the FORSCOM Military Working Dog certifications. They also provided community support to Fort Campbell Elementary Schools D.A.R.E. program graduating over 60 students.

The 194th MP Company "Warriors" maintained the safety of the Soldiers, Families, and Employees on Fort Campbell by fulfilling the Community Law Enforcement commitment. The 218th MP Company provided support to the 194th MP Company on the road as well as completing numerous training events to include

Resiliency Training, Equal Opportunity, Sexual Harassment and Response Prevention (SHARP) training, and law enforcement refresher training. They also spent some downtime with the Soldiers and Families during their company's organizational day.

The 551st MP Company "Hooligans" said farewell to CPT Dustin Longfellow and his wife Katy on May 11, 2012 during the Change of Command ceremony and welcomed CPT Diana Benton, the new incoming Company Commander and her husband Jason. The company is working hard to prepare for their upcoming JRTC rotation in July. They also enjoyed some friendly competition during Hooligan Challenge which was held on May 20, 2012. The 561st MP Company Rear "Champions" are prepping for the unit's redeployment in June. Everyone is looking forward to the safe return of

these Soldiers.

On the home front, the Family Readiness Groups have been busy



551st MP Company "Hooligan Challenge"

welcoming new Families and supporting the Soldiers, both deployed and in garrison. The BN FRG held an event to welcome all the new Families to the 716th MP BN. It was a great opportunity for everyone to meet the Families as well as have them meet the BN leadership. HHD (Rear) also recognized the Families during their organizational day held off post at Dyer Creek Recreational Area where everyone enjoyed good food and fun times.

The Rear Provisional BN continues to support the deployed Peacekeepers of the HHD, 716th MP BN "Thunder," 561st MP Company "Champions," and the individual 163rd MP 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 BDE and the 101st Sustainment BDE.



CPT Benton receives the 551st MP Company Guidon during the Change of Command Ceremony



"The key elements in the art of working together are how to deal with change, how to deal with conflict, and how to reach our potential...the needs of the team are best met when we meet the needs of individual persons."

- Max DePree



Law Enforcement Training Seminar



1SG Crawford salutes the new company commander

Family Readiness Group

Since you've been away...

The FRG ended April with an Awards Ceremony to celebrate our wonderful volunteers and present them with well-deserved awards for all their hard work that they put into our FRG.

This Month the FRG changed up the Monthly meeting and did a Mother's Day Craft close to Mother's Day since our Soldiers are deployed. It gave us a chance to let the kids come and paint a vase for their Mother and give it to them for a present.

David Curry and Elena Sharp with their Mother's Day crafts



Tracy Holcolm helping her son, Sean Jr., paint a vase for Mother's Day

'A mother is the truest friend we have, when trials, heavy and sudden, fall upon us; when adversity takes the place of prosperity; when friends who rejoice with us in our sunshine desert us when troubles thicken around us, still will she cling to us, and endeavor by her kind precepts and counsels to dissipate the clouds of darkness, and cause peace to return to our hearts.'

- George Washington Irving

'The grand essentials to happiness in this life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for.'

- Joseph Addison

Future Meetings

7 June,	12 July,
6 pm	6 pm
USO Conference Room	USO Conference Room
USO programs and planning for summer	FRG Meeting

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 .

Awards

President's Volunteer Service Award:
Amy Thompson

Brigade Certificate of Appreciation:
Belinda Lambert

Battalion Certificate of Appreciation:
Toni Thomas

Detachment Certificate of Appreciation:
Angee Calvert
Tracy Holcolm
Michaela Sharp
Libranda Bryson
Alexandra Bryson
Nicole Curry

All our Wonderful Volunteers
From Left to Right:

- Angee Calvert
- Toni Thomas
- Tracy Holcolm
- Michaela Sharp
- Libranda Bryson
- Amy Thompson
- Alexandra Bryson
- Nicole Curry
- Rear D Commander LT Reyes



MAJ Carlson awarding our FRG Leader, Belinda Lambert, with her Awards

Task Force Peacekeeper Awards

The Combat Action Badge

1LT Nathan L. Dustman 110 MP CO
 SSG Joseph Scott 110 MP CO
 SGT Steven M. Vincent 549 MP CO
 SPC Sarah A. Duran, 110 MP CO
 SPC Dean Jeffrey 110 MP CO
 SPC Mario Matosdelaroché 110 MP CO
 SPC Chuong H. Nguyen 110 MP CO
 SPC Joseph Sherbino 110 MP CO
 PFC Cameron L. Jones 549 MP CO
 PFC Christopher Kwilecki 110 MP CO
 PFC Anthony Lewis 110 MP CO
 PFC James Osborne 110 MP CO
 PFC Matthew R. Pagliuca 110 MP CO
 PFC Brent Riemer 110 MP CO
 PFC Christian Vasquez 110 MP CO
 PFC Caleb Vigil 110 MP CO
 PFC Daniel P. Walsh 110 MP CO

SPC Todd A. Barrington
 SPC Katrina N. Benoit
 SPC Joshua P. Garloff
 SPC Zachary V. Graham
 SPC Nathan J. Gilbert
 SPC Dallquan L. Griffin
 PFC Ryan S. Hawk
 SGT George L. HenaoRodriguez
 PFC Cameron L. Jones
 PFC Xavier Mojicavega A.
 CPL Reiter, Kyle E.
 SPC Wesley M. Rodriguez
 PFC Kayla Jo Rouse
 SGT Steven M. Vincent
 SPC Warren M. Poff (ARCOM)
 SGT Jose MojicaSantiago (MOVSM)
 SPC Wesley M. Rodriguez (Purple Heart)

The Purple Heart

PFC Sarah A. Duran 110 MP CO

The Bronze Star Medal

CW3 Richard L. Morris 716 MP BN

The Army Achievement Medal

CW2 Martin Goodlin 716 MP BN
 SGT Randall T. Clay 716 MP BN
 SPC Lance R. Jacobs 716 MP BN
 SPC J. A. Woolheater 110 MP CO
 PFC Trevor K. Grilley 716 MP CO

The Army Good Conduct Medal

SSG Reginald Cullers 110 MP CO

"We succeed only as we identify in life, or in war, or in anything else, a single overriding objective, and make all other considerations bend to that one objective."

- General Dwight D. Eisenhower



SGT Clay received an Army Achievement Medal



After CW3 Morris received a Bronze Star for his exemplary service throughout his deployment, CW2 Goodlin presented him with a special going-away plaque.



SPC Jacobs with CPT Joynes after receiving his AAM



CW2 Goodlin after receiving his AAM



PFC Grilley receives a Certificate of Appreciation from LTG

Task Force Peacekeeper Birthdays

May

- 1 - SPC Kayla J. Roberts 549 MP CO
- 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 Jerame 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. Warmken 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

June

- 1 - CSM Willard A. Smoot 716 MP BN
- 1 - SFC Scott A. Butts 549 MP CO
- 3 - SGT Montrell Mayo 110 MP CO
- 3 - SPC Wesley M. Rodriguez 549 MP CO
- 4 - SFC Gregory Baldwin 716 MP BN
- 4 - SPC Ryan M. Nichols 549 MP CO
- 4 - SSG Brandon Smith 549 MP CO
- 5 - PFC Brent Reimer 110 MP CO
- 5 - SPC Vanessa Correa 110 MP CO
- 6 - CPL David E. Figueroa 549 MP CO
- 6 - PFC Michael Hess 716 MP BN
- 6 - SPC Tyler O'Rourke 110 MP CO
- 10 - SPC Joshua R. Musselman 549 MP CO
- 10 - CPT George Ouellette 716 MP BN
- 12 - PV2 Martin Roberts 549 MP CO
- 13 - SPC Derrek B. Ferris
- 13 - SPC Joshua J. Hester
- 13 - SPC Alberto Lira 716 MP BN
- 13 - SPC James T. Tripp
- 15 - PFC Austin Eakin 110 MP CO
- 18 - PFC Micah E. Horwood
- 18 - SSG Christopher Rummer 716 MP BN
- 21 - SPC Tyler Phillips 110 MP CO
- 22 - PFC Justin S. Cooper
- 22 - SGT Juan Ortiz 110 MP CO
- 23 - SGT Matthew R. Day
- 24 - PFC Justin Petersheim 110 MP CO
- 25 - SPC Jimmy R. Avens
- 25 - PFC Janelle Gianatassio
- 26 - SGT Kevin Scretchings Jr.
- 28 - SGT Johathan King 110 MP CO
- 29 - PFC Chad Botteron 110 MP CO
- 29 - PFC Andrea Curtis 716 MP BN



Celebratory Fires

Task Force Peacekeeper Promotions

May

To Sergeant

Juan F. Ortiz 110 MP CO

To Specialist

Vanessa M. Correa 110 MP CO

To Private First Class

Matthew S. Bohler 549 MP CO
 Joshua M. Bowen 549 MP CO
 Sean W. Campbell 549 MP CO
 Aaron M. Flores 110 MP CO
 Brennen T. Jordan 549 MP CO
 Devin R. Pindral 110 MP CO
 Quinton D. Stacy 110 MP CO
 Caleb D. Vigil 110 MP CO

June

To Specialist

Sarah Duran 110 MP CO
 Wyatt P. Labaw 549 MP CO
 Tyler May 716 MP BN
 Jacqueline C. Yates 549 MP CO



Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice; it is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved."

- William Jennings Bryan



CW3 Morris administers the Oath of Reenlistment to SGT Clay on Mount Darulaman

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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.

"A true leader has the confidence to stand alone, the courage to make tough decisions, and the compassion to listen to the needs of others. He does not set out to be a leader, but becomes one by the equality of his actions and the integrity of his intent."

- General Douglas MacArthur

Ms. Brandi Flores' preschool class from Newcastle, OK sent us these red, white, and blue handprints. Ms. Brandi is a former HHD Soldier



Peacekeepers stand tall for the awards presentations

