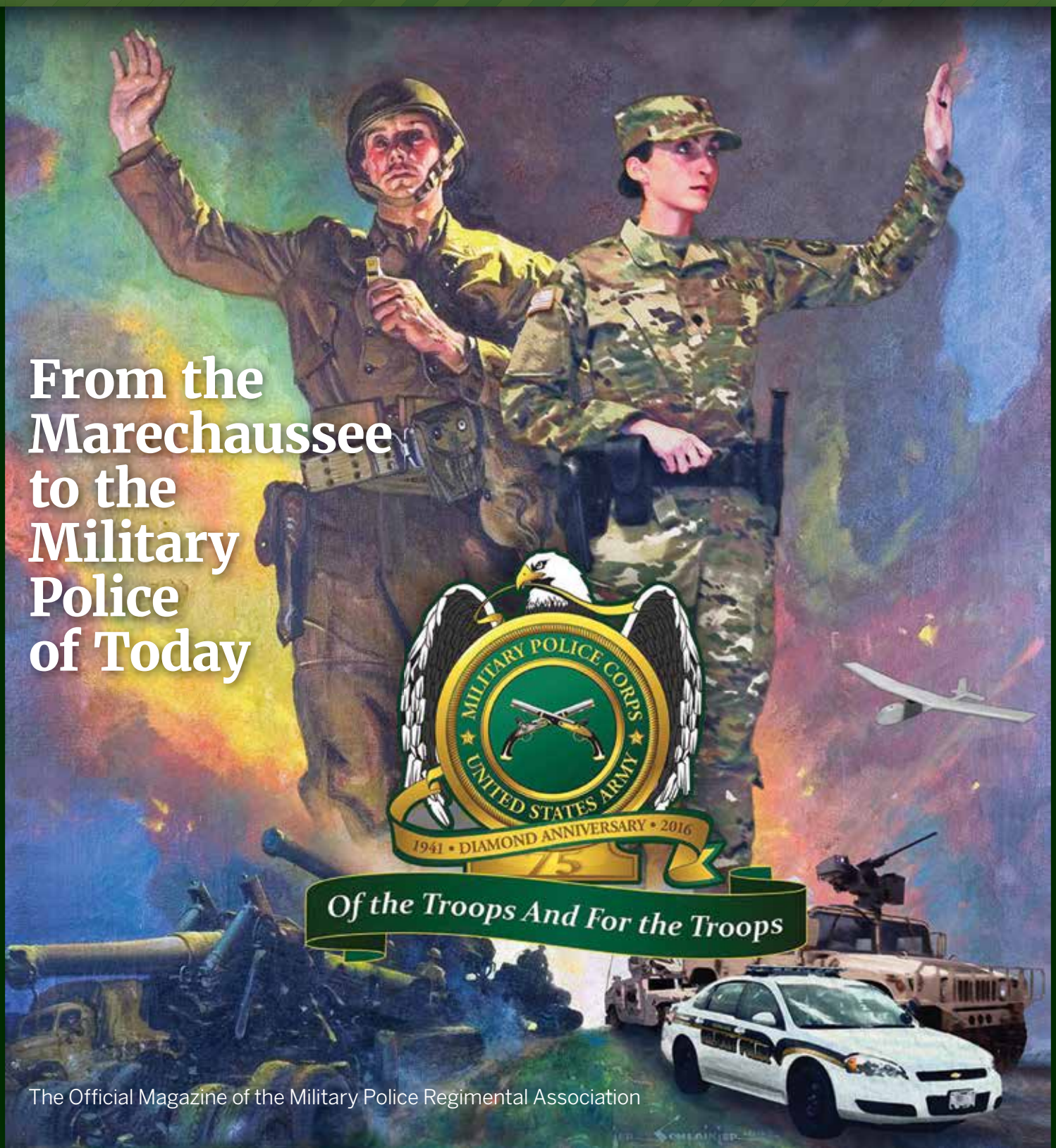
MPRA

THE DRAGOON

MPRAonline.org SUMMER 2016



From the Marechaussee to the Military Police of Today

The Official Magazine of the Military Police Regimental Association

Contents

Letters

03 President's Note
04 From the Commandant
05 From the Command Sergeant Major
06 From the Chief Warrant Officer

MP Happenings

08 Army Law Enforcement & LEOSA
12 Oregon National Guard MPs Learn Active Shooter Response from Civilian Law Enforcement Instructors
16 58th Military Police Company Selected as USARPAC Nominee
18 James Meredith: Civil Rights Icon Reunited with Military Escorts 53 Years Later at Fort Hood Black History Month Observance
20 CGSC Students Conduct Non-Lethal Weapons Familiarization
21 2016 Law Enforcement Torch Run
22 The Partnership Takes Center Stage
25 Customs and Border Protection Reach Out
26 351st Military Police Support Warrior Exercise
27 Army Reserve MPs Go to State Penitentiary
30 18th Military Police Brigade Soldiers Execute Operation Warrior Shock
31 Military Police Trains for Combat Support

Tomorrow's MP

32 Family Tradition of Service Continues On for a Ft. Campbell MP Soldier
33 Families Experience a Day in the Life of a Correctional Specialist

MP History

34 Behind the Scenes at the MP Museum
36 Throwback History

MPRA Connection

38 Retirement Celebration
40 2016 Scholarship Awardees
41 MPRA Testimonials: Benevolent Fund and Scholarship Spotlight
42 22nd Military Police Battalion (CID) Soldiers & Canadian Partners Receive Marechaussee Award
43 Meet Our Staff: Welcome Erin to Our MPRA Team

MPRA ONLINE

www.MPRAonline.org

MPRA
THE DRAGOON

SUMMER 2016 • Vol. 27 No. 1
$3.00

President
CSM (R) Dorsey Newcomb

Vice President
COL (R) Anthony Zabek

Senior Advisory Council
RCSM (R) James Barrett
BG (R) Stephen Curry
BG (R) Rodney Johnson
RCSM (R) Charles Kirkland

National Board of Directors
RCSM (R) Jeff Butler
COL (R) Wade Dennis
CSM (R) Tony McGee
CSM (R) Roger Macon
CW3 (R) Ron Mullihan
SGM (R) Don Rose
1SG (R) Dave Ross
CSM (R) Mike True
COL (R) Charles Williams

Executive Director
Mr. Rick Harne

Executive Assistant
Ms. Beth Bellerby

Marketing and Branding Representative
Mrs. Erin Kaberline

Museum Representative
Mr. James Rogers

Gift Shop Manager
Mrs. Corina O'Barr

Creative Director
Mrs. Stacie L. Marshall

Military Police Regimental Assocation
P.O. Box 2182
Fort Leonard Wood, MO 65473
573-329-5317
www.MPRAonline.org

Copyright 2016 by Military Police Regimental Assocation The Dragoon magazine. All rights reserved. The Dragoon magazine is published four times annually for world-wide distribution. While efforts have been made to authenticate all claims and guarantees offered by advertisers in this magazine, we cannot assume liability for any products or services advertised herein. The publisher reserves the right to accept or reject any advertising or editorial material. All advertisements created by the publisher are not considered a word made for hire and the publisher retains the copyright to all advertisements created by the publisher for the advertiser. The advertisements may not be reproduced without written permission of the publisher.

FROM THE EDITOR

The MPRA Dragoon features information from the MPRA Community, news from the Home of the Regiment at Fort Leonard Wood, historical accounts, and stories from all components (Active Duty, National Guard and Reserve), as well as Retired Military Police from around the world. The overall goal of the Dragoon is to be current on the HOOAH events taking place within our ranks and, in turn, be a direct reflection of the Regiment as a whole. We encourage articles and photographs by and about Soldiers of all ranks, Military Spouses and Families, DA Civilians, and other Friends of the Regiment. Articles and photograph submissions should be Military Police-related and may include human interest, military operations and exercises, history, personal viewpoints and other areas of general interest. All articles accepted for publication are subject to editing. We welcome your ideas and suggestions for future publications and we look forward to hearing from you! The MPRA Dragoon would like to thank those who have contributed to the success of this publication. We are unable to do this without your assistance, contributions, and continued support.

Respectfully,
Beth Bellerby
bellerbyb@mpraonline.org

MISSION

Promote the history and preserve the traditions of the Military Police Corps Regiment while supporting Military Police Leadership, Soldiers and families Army wide.

VISION

The premier Military Police professional organization which is fully aligned with the Army and Military Police Corps visions and recognized as relevant by Military Police Leaders, Soldiers and families throughout the Regiment.

VALUES

Mutual Respect
Pride in Heritage
Responsible Service
Always Relevant

President's NOTE

On behalf of our 7,013 members and our National Board of Directors I would like to congratulate our great Regiment on its 75th Anniversary. In celebration of the 75th Anniversary, the MPRA reaffirms its commitment to supporting Military Police Leaders, Soldiers and Families around the world. We will continue to do this through our legacy programs and various new initiatives. The first new endeavor I would like to share with you is our 75th Anniversary Membership Initiative. Under this program we are providing a free one year MPRA membership to all new Soldiers that are completing their initial Military Police training and taking their place in our ranks during this calendar year including all MP Soldiers completing basic Military Police training, Officer Basic training or Criminal Investigative Division Special Agent Course. We anticipate providing approximately 7,500 new memberships to Soldiers under this program. We hope that leaders in both the active and reserve component are seeing these Soldiers show up to their units enthusiastic about their membership and proud of being a part of this great Regiment and its Association. We look forward to retaining these members after their first year and ask for your help in doing so. We are proud to welcome these Soldiers to the Regiment and begin their affiliation with their Regimental Association.

We have increased our annual MPRA scholarship offerings to $30,000 in awards for twenty nine recipients this year. This is a great program that continues to grow in popularity. We will also be sponsoring a HOOAH tent at the Annual Army Ten Miler in Washington, D.C. on October 9, 2016. The tent will be a place for all Military Police men and women, families and friends of the Regiment to assemble before and after the race to celebrate their unit esprit de corps and our Regiment's anniversary. We will once again sponsor Team MPRA in the Army Ten Miler. Last year's inaugural Team MPRA represented by members of the 14th MP Brigade did an outstanding job as they won first place in the First Responders category. We are proud to continue this program by sponsoring members of the 89th MP Brigade as they represent Team MPRA this year. We wish them luck as they take on the challenge and proudly represent us all.

Our Military Police Memorial Grove capitalization project will culminate with the emplacement of the 16' mounted Dragoon on horseback statue during anniversary week. Our grove is a world class venue where we will always remember and honor those who have served our great Regiment and those who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

We have increased our presence on social media significantly during the first six months of this year. We are up over 3,100 followers on Facebook, received over 10,000 impressions on Twitter and have established a public MPRA LinkedIn page which now has over 100 followers – we average about 414 impressions per LinkedIn post. This is part of our marketing and branding strategy designed to keep us relevant and connected to our members and growing our membership base.

We have recently engaged with several federal and other levels of civilian law enforcement agencies and have connected them with various Military Police units, Leaders and Soldiers. Our most recent engagement involved the Customs and Border Protection Agency within the Department of Homeland Security. The CBP-DHS leadership recognizes the value of MPRA and its connectivity to MP Soldiers that may be interested in future careers within their agency. This relationship in part resulted in the CBP's briefing their recruitment plans during a meeting with command leadership from the 200th Military Police Command and a liaison officer from the Army Reserve's Private Public Partnership Office on April 15th at Fort Meade, MD.

These are just a few of the examples of how MPRA continues to pursue its vision of remaining the premier Military Police professional organization fully aligned with the Army and the Military Police Corps visions and recognized as relevant by Military Police Leaders, Soldiers and Families throughout the Regiment.

We are proud of our support to the Regiment and look forward to hearing from you on how we can continue to improve our organization.

Dorsey L. Newcomb
Command Sergeant Major (Retired),
President, MPRA National Board of Directors

The Roots of Our Motto Can Never Be Compromised

From the Home of the Military Police Corps Regiment, it gives me great pleasure to have the opportunity to use this publication to continue to provide updates to our Military Police community of leaders past and present. So whether Active Duty, United States Army Reserve, or Army National Guard know that you are extremely vital to the success of our mission both home and abroad! I want to say it is truly an honor to serve as your Commandant and Chief, Military Police Corps Regiment. I cannot say enough about the tremendous Leaders, Soldiers and Department of the Army Civilians who I get to see and talk to on my many visits working hard on behalf of our Army and this great Regiment. Whether it be providing first class professional military police support to our installations, conducting thorough criminal investigations, or corrections missions that ensure the dignity and respect of those who are confined, our Military Police Corps continues to be the Professional Force that earns the trust and confidence of the Senior Army and Military leaders across the Department of the Army and Department of Defense respectively. And yes, we are integrated in the full range of military operations; supporting the Army's regionally aligned strategy working together with our allies and partnering nations across the globe performing multinational training that is integral to building capacity and strengthening relations. Our mission to aid the Army and Commanders in preserving and sustaining the force at the highest levels, validates our relevance as the Army moves forward through transition and change. The roots of our motto to Assist, Protect and Defend can never be compromised…it takes leadership at every echelon to ensure we all uphold our obligation.

I want to take the opportunity to reinforce the priorities I have set for the Regiment and the United States Military Police School (USAMPS); for I feel it is important to stress that everything we do or will do must have a direct correlation to these priorities especially in an era of significant change for the Army and very strict fiscal execution which in some cases makes solutions to ongoing and newly developed initiatives very measured and calculated considering the constraints we deal with. Here are the foundational focal points of our priorities:

First, our Regiment must be **Trained** and **Ready** to meet the demands of the Army not only today but also in the future. The environment and the threats we will face in the future not only in the operational environment as our military police deploy, but those threats that could infiltrate our Army installations will necessitate the need for our Soldiers to be adaptive in their discernment, actions, and resolution of situations they encounter. Our Soldiers will have to be agile and adaptive to resolve incidents using a variety of de-escalation techniques coupled with the measured and calculated use of non-lethal and in some cases lethal force.

Second, our military police Soldiers must be constant and continual learners of our profession. This goes hand in hand with military police being the policing organization that provides the unique SKILLS and TOOLS to support Unified Land Operations as our Army will always work to seize and maintain the initiative, thereby creating multiple dilemmas for any adversary or threat.

Finally it is imperative that we take care of our Soldiers, Civilians and Families for they are our Regiment. It is amazing at the energy and synergy created when all these various aspects of the organization feel value added; trust their leaders and know that the organization has their best interest at hand, fully understanding that our organizations are built on people. Subsequently our people will display great pride…"Regimental Pride" that permeates throughout every person and organization.

As I close, let me take the time to advertise the 75th Military Police Corps Regiment's Anniversary in September 2016. Our team here at the Home of the Regiment is busy at work planning this very historic mark in the Regiment's proud history and we want you to come and take part in all the events we have planned. We have already received various commitments from military police battalions who will celebrate their respective reunions at Fort Leonard Wood as well as the Military Police Retired Officers' Association who will participate in various scheduled events and tour this great installation and facilities. So I ask that you mark your calendars for the week of 19-24 September 2016. We look forward to seeing you here!

Thank you all for your service to our Nation! Remember those of our Regiment who are currently deployed in harm's way, Assisting, Protecting and Defending…Preserving the Force!

Respectfully,
BG Kevin Vereen, Chief,
Military Police Corps Regiment & Commandant,
U.S. Army Military Police School

Greetings from the Home of the Regiment!

Talent management, broadening opportunities, agile and adaptive leaders, and knowledge, skills, and attributes: these are all topics of great interest and debate as we build the leaders of the future to carry the Army into 2025 and beyond.

When I arrived here at Fort Leonard Wood, one of the first things I had to address was removing the "stovepipes" in assignments, particularly in regards to our E-9 population. This was a work in progress as RCSM McNeirney was directed to start developing a plan to integrate all 31 series E-9s into what we called a 31Z. This meant that once you reached E-9 in MOSs 31 B/D/E you lost your primary MOS identifier and would become a 31Z, making you eligible to serve as a CSM/SGM in any E-9 billet coded as 31Z. The thought process was that our E-9s should be able to discuss the entire 31 series enterprise with our senior leaders as opposed to only being able to speak to their respective MOS. I eventually see the 31K MOS being brought into this as well now that we will have 31K E-9s in our formations.

This decision was not made without due process. This deliberate effort required numerous meetings, information papers, e-mails, reviews, and briefings discussing the pros and cons of implementing the 31Z program. And, we were not the only MOS directed to consolidate our NCO, MOS, competencies.

During my travels I have been asked several questions about the program and heard several comments (both positive and negative) but am convinced that this is the right decision to advance our senior NCOs so that they are more competitive at the very senior (brigade and nominative) levels of the Army.

We have some of the most competent, professional, and talented NCOs in the Army and limiting them to remain in one discipline seems a waste of talent.

Our officers have proven that this can be done so I see no reason why our senior NCOs cannot do the same. We have some of the most competent, professional, and talented NCOs in the Army and limiting them to remain in one discipline seems a waste of talent. We have had several E-9s work in E-9 positions outside of their MOS and they have done a tremendous job.

So if we are serious about "talent management, broadening opportunities, agile and adaptive leaders, and knowledge, skills and attributes", we must embrace this initiative now in order to be ready for its implementation in FY18.

How do we get a head start on preparing our NCOs for this change? There are several ways this can be accomplished by NCOPDS modification (primarily done at the SLC level), continuing to assign some of our NCOs outside of their MOS prior to the FY 18 implementation, revision of DA PAM 600-25, information papers, and LDP sessions are just a few examples of what we can do to ensure our senior NCOs are prepared.

We are also be able to shape this program in the board guidance provided to TRADOC for CSL boards and through our proponency relationship with the Sergeant Major branch at HRC. This will ensure that all of our Sergeants Major have equal opportunities and that our very best will continue to advance to the nominative level.

Again, our NCOs are some of the most talented the Army has to offer, this is just one more step that will prepare them to serve at the most strategic levels of the Army and continue to move the Regiment forward.

Assist, Protect, Defend!

CSM Richard Woodring,
Regimental Command Sergeant Major

Job Opportunities Within the Military Police Family

It is hardly a secret that the Army is downsizing to a total Army force of 450K or less. Over my 30 years in the Army, I have not seen these types of numbers. What this means is that thousands of positions will be eliminated from the Army in order to achieve these congressionally mandated numbers. A large number of those positions will belong to maneuver support Soldiers. More specifically, these positions will be and have been Military Police Soldiers. We have been forced to inactivate military police brigades, battalions, and companies eliminating approximately 3200 positions by FY18. When these units are inactivated, the population most impacted are junior noncommissioned officers and junior Soldiers who account for approximately 85 percent of positions at the company level.

As these positions (Soldiers) are targeted for elimination, it is our responsibility to ensure we take the necessary actions to make sure that transitioning Soldiers are setup for success and we make every effort to retain quality Soldiers in our regiment. We may be required to offer a quality Soldier a job in another military police occupational specialty (31B, 31D, 31E, and 31K). We have to impress upon junior commanders, warrant officers, and NCOs, now more than ever, in a shrinking Army, the need to broaden their aperture concerning opportunities within the regiment that should be offered to retain as many quality Soldiers as possible. That means, leaders have a responsibility to know the opportunities available within the military police occupational specialties. Commanders, warrant officers, and senior NCOs should be able to counsel their Soldiers on career opportunities available to them across the regiment so that quality Soldiers can continue their service to the Military Police Regiment, the Army and the Nation.

It is our responsibility to ensure we take the necessary actions to make sure that transitioning Soldiers are setup for success and we make every effort to retain quality Soldiers in our regiment.

Assist, Protect, Defend"; Preserve the Force.

CW5 Leroy Shamburger,
Regimental Chief Warrant Officer

Attention: 31BRAVOs

Your military training gets the recognition it deserves at Kaplan University.

- Skill level 30+ could put you 5 courses from a criminal justice degree*
- Military training could reduce the courses required for a degree by up to 73 percent

For comprehensive consumer information, visit www.kaplanuniversity.edu/studentconsumer-information.aspx.

*Based on maximum credit transfer. Actual transfer credit may vary. All applicable credit must be reflected on a military transcript. Kaplan University does not guarantee the transferability of credit. See the University Catalog for the Prior Learning Assessment policy.

Email **militarycj@kaplan.edu** or call **877.809.8445 (Toll Free)**.

A different school of thought.®

KAPLAN UNIVERSITY

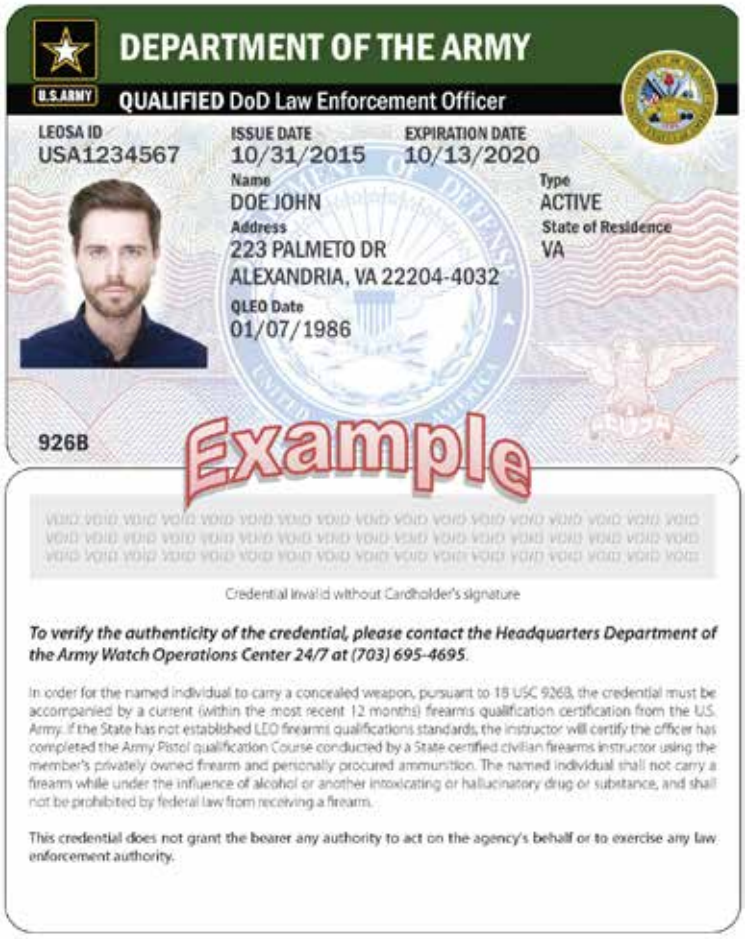
Army Law Enforcement and LEOSA

The U.S. Army is now processing Law Enforcement Officer Safety Act (LEOSA) packets through its contract firm Defense Consulting Services, LLC. The FY13 National Defense Authorization Act expanded the definition of qualified military law enforcement officers (LEO), under the authorities of the LEOSA (Title 18, Chapter 44, Sections 926B and 926C). The definition of qualified LEOs now includes law enforcement persons with apprehension authority making Military Police (MP) and Department of Army Civilian Police LEOSA eligible. Upon approval, the law authorizes qualified LEOs, both active and retired, to carry concealed firearms in all 50 states except where prohibited by other federal or state laws. In July 2015, the Army selected a contractor to process LEOSA actions. This program is open to MOS/Branch 31A, 311A, 31B, 31D, 31E, 31K, active duty, retired (including MOS 95 series) and qualified separated personnel. A handgun qualification is not required for processing the application but is mandatory to have when carrying using the LEOSA card.

The DCS web site can be found at http://ww.leosaonline.com/ . Applicants can pay online and upload a passport photo online, but the remainder of the application process is paper based which requires some sort of manual delivery i.e. US Mail, Shipping companies, etc. DCS is also the company that processes U.S. Air Force applications and has added two additional personnel to their staff recently to accommodate the increased workload from Ar-my applicants. While the contractor is responsible for all the processing, the Office of the Provost Marshal Gen-eral (OPMG) is responsible for approving or disapproving an application. This work is managed at the highest lev-els and all applications are reviewed with due scrutiny.

The Army Military Police School makes training records available to DCS in order to verify LEOSA applicant train-ing and tenure in the MP branch. Separated and retired personnel records are verified as well. Once an applica-tion is verified and processed, training and service verified, the application packet is then forwarded to OPMG for review and determination as to the approval or disapproval. If the application is disapproved, a letter is sent to the applicant outlining the findings in making said determination. Applicants whose packets are disapproved may submit a request for appeal to OPMG. Remember that this LEOSA program is a "shall" issue and not a "may" issue where approval in this process is objective rather than subjective.

Federal law H.R. 224 which established the various federal law enforcement agencies LEOSA program require-ments, is now fully functional for US Army law enforcement professionals, both present and past. Please see the DCS site for all specific requirements beyond the following:



The process for 926B Active Duty (with six years experience):

A. Download and complete the LEOSA application from http://www.leosaonline.com and notarize it.
B. Obtain a passport photo
C. Provide a copy of your state drivers license.
D. Attach a commander verification letter: A Commander's requirements verification letter must be included as part of your LEOSA application package validating the individual meets standards established by the USA and DoD.
E. Either attach a money order for $140.00 or pay online using *PayPal*.

The process for 926C Retired (with 10 years experience):

A. Download and complete the LEOSA application from http://www.leosaonline.com and notarize it.
B. Obtain a passport photo
C. Provide a copy of your state drivers license.
D. Provide a Fingerprint card to your background investigation that you set up yourself with an FBI Channeler

company (generally in the $40-$50 range). Many local law enforcement and some Provost Marshal Offices may assist in this.

E. Provide the report from that FBI Channeler company.
F. Attach a copy of your DD Form 214.
G. Attach a money order for $160.00 or pay online with *PayPal*.
H. Medical Declaration letter is only necessary if you were medically retired.

NOTE: All costs for background check, mail, application, etc. usually ends up around $220.00.

The process for 926C Separated (with ten years experience):

A. Download and complete the LEOSA application from http://www.leosaonline.com and notarize it.
B. Obtain a passport photo
C. Provide a copy of your state drivers license.
D. Provide a Fingerprint card to your background investigation that you set up yourself with an FBI Channeler company (generally in the $40-$50 range).
E. Provide the report from that FBI Channeler company.
F. Have a background check (FBI Identity History) completed which requires a fingerprint card to initiate.
G. Attach a copy of your DD Form 214.
H. Attach a money order for $160.00 or pay online with *PayPal*.
I. Medical Declaration letter is only necessary if you were medically retired.

NOTE: All costs for background check, mail, application, etc. usually ends up around $220.00.

If you need documentation or citation information on the U.S. Army LEOSA Program, you may refer to Department of The Army Directive 2015-3.

Currently, if you have questions, you may contact DCS Customer Service (Fort Leonard Wood, MO) at 573-563-7243.

Note that this process is based on the most current information available and as always is subject to change.

The DCS web site can be found at http://ww.leosaonline.com. Applicants can pay online and upload a passport photo online, but the remainder of the application process is paper based which requires some sort of manual delivery i.e. US Mail, Shipping companies, etc. DCS is also the company that processes U.S. Air Force applications and has added two additional personnel to their staff recently to accommodate the increased workload from Army applicants. While the contractor is responsible for all the processing, the Office of the Provost Marshal General (OPMG) is responsible for approving or disapproving an application. This work is managed at the highest levels and all applications are reviewed with due scrutiny.

The Army Military Police School makes training records available to DCS in order to verify LEOSA applicant training and tenure in the MP branch. Separated and retired personnel records are verified as well. Once an application is verified and processed, training and service verified, the application packet is then forwarded to OPMG for review and determination as to the approval or disapproval. If the application is disapproved, a letter is sent to the applicant outlining the findings in making said determination. Applicants whose packets are disapproved may submit a request for appeal to OPMG. Remember that this LEOSA program is a "shall" issue and not a "may" issue where approval in this process is objective rather than subjective.

No More Substituting Other Pistols on MP Awards and Plaques

...Give a Harper's Ferry Pistol Award

Affordable, full-sized award-quality, non-functional replicas of the first U.S. Marshal Pistol. Accurate in every detail as they were molded from an original pistol - the Model 1805 Harper's Ferry Pistol.

www.HarpersFerryPistolAwards.com

MPRA GIFT SHOP

Anniversary Print

DRAWING

To celebrate the Regiment's 75th Anniversary, we are holding a drawing for a framed, limited edition "75th Anniversary Print" (No. 75 of 75) by Artist Timothy Chiasson. Drawing will be held on Friday, September 23 at the Regimental Golf Tournament at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Each purchase of $150 or more made by September 22, 2016 at the MPRA Gift Shop, through phone orders or placed online at www.mpraonline.org will qualify customers for one free drawing entry.

75th Anniversary Schedule

U.S. ARMY

SUN 18 SEP	MON 19 SEP	TUE 20 SEP	WED 21 SEP	THU 22 SEP	FRI 23 SEP	SAT 24 SEP
	Gold Star Breakfast 0830-0930 (MPRR) Memorial Tribute 1000-1100 Memorial Grove Salute to LE Social 1800-UTC (MPRR)	MP Spouse Challenge 0845-1430 Stem Village HoF Mixer 1700-UTC (MPRR)	HOF Induction Ceremony (1130-1400) PCC Airborne OPS	Regimental Review (0900-1000) Gammon Field CMDT/RCSM Welcome RMPOA RMPOA Tours Regimental Ride (1300-1630)	Regimental Golf Tournament (0900-UTC) Piney Valley Golf Course	Regimental Ball (1700-UTC) Nutter Field House

SUN 25 SEP	MON 26 SEP	TUE 27 SEP	WED 28 SEP	THU 29 SEP	FRI 30 SEP	
	Regimental Run 0600-0700 Gammon Field Air Assault OPS					

TRADOC ACCREDITATION

as of 16 May 16

HELP US TURN MILES INTO DOLLARS!

THIS OCTOBER SOLDIERS FROM THE 89TH MP BRIGADE WILL RUN THE ARMY TEN MILER IN WASHINGTON, DC. AS PART OF TEAM MPRA, THE FUNDS WE RAISE WILL PROVIDE THEM SUPPORT AS THEY REPRESENT THE MILITARY POLICE CORPS REGIMENT. HELP US REACH OUR GOAL!

DONATE WWW.FUNDRAZR.COM/E17P4C
MORE INFO WWW.MPRAONLINE.ORG

HOW ABOUT $20 FOR 10 MILES?

Oregon National Guard MPs Learn Active Shooter Response from Civilian Law Enforcement Instructors

SALEM, Oregon — Soldiers of the Oregon Army National Guard's 1186th Military Police (MP) Company spent a day at the Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) learning active shooter response techniques from their civilian counterparts in Salem, Oregon, April 2, 2016.

"The goal of this training is to integrate what we are training the police throughout the state of Oregon with the MPs that are serving here in Oregon in our National Guard," said DPSST Regional Training Coordinator Tim Ragan. "We want to get them on the same page so that if there were ever a situation they would be an asset to us, or to be able to help a local agency with some sort of emergency."

Normally, the training takes two days. The MPs received a crash course in four hours.

"It is a familiarization training," DPSST Instructor Josh Calief said. "They are learning timing and response: to see and identify what is going on and to identify the threat, then reacting accordingly."

The Soldiers began with classroom instruction learning the techniques and philosophy behind the action. After the classroom instruction, the Soldiers were shown demonstrations of the techniques; practiced the techniques without ammunition; then they went through scenarios with role players and man-marking ammunition cartridges. The idea was to have the training be as close to real life as possible.

"It has been an eye opener, a refresher, actually having role-players and incorporating what we already know," said Pfc. Andrea Martinez, of Hermiston, Oregon. "Being able to do training in facilities like this, using weapons and doing tactics we talk about consistently - it's like it's real."

During the training scenarios, the MPs had to get civilians out safely, identify and subdue the threat, all while taking fire. The Soldiers cleared a tower-type building with stairs and rooms while searching for the shooter. They also trained in a school-type building, clearing classrooms until they identified the threat and captured him.

"We did scenarios where we had to clear the buildings and people were shooting at us with munitions rounds," said Spc. Alexander Lofting, of Pendleton, Oregon. "When I was in the tower there were a lot of stairs. It was kind of confusing."

After each scenario, the instructors commented on why the scenario was set up in a certain way. They asked the Soldiers what they saw, how did they react, and why they reacted that particular way.

"We make noise, have some gunfire, send civilians out to

cause confusion," said Chris Wingo, who role-played as an active shooter. "They did very well both times. They acquired the target quickly, made a decision to shoot."

The survival skill instructors are retired or current law enforcement officers working throughout the state. They said decision-making is imperative when operating in an intense situation. Decisions need to happen fast to prevent loss of life.

"Make a decision and go with it. You have to take charge," said DPSST Instructor Greg Peterson. "Drive straight forward. Keep moving. You may get hit, suck it up and move on."

The basics of military and civilian law enforcement are essentially the same. It is how and why the techniques are implemented that makes them different. Each unit has a different mission and they train accordingly. Stateside active shooter response is different to any of the training MP Soldiers received in basic training and their initial training as an MP.

"As MP Soldiers we have to operate at one end of the spectrum for wartime missions then we have to operate at the complete opposite end for peacetime, or stateside missions," said Staff Sgt. Kristopher Baxter, platoon sergeant with the 1186th MP Company. "It's a different mindset."

> "The training today gave us an advantage of having an entirely civilian-side trained staff and personnel. It gives us a civilian-specific viewpoint," Baxter added.

Stateside law enforcement for the MPs includes crowd control, safety checks, and traffic stops. With the DPSST training, the MPs will also be able to work together effectively with civilian law enforcement to defeat a threat, such as an active shooter, and save lives.

The MP unit also has civilian law enforcement officers in their ranks. Baxter, from Clackamas, Oregon, said they share the skills they have learned with the unit.

"The training today gave us an advantage of having an entirely civilian-side trained staff and personnel. It gives us a civilian-specific viewpoint," Baxter added.

One of those dually-qualified law enforcement officers, Staff Sgt. Colleen Neubert, of Irrigon, Oregon, said working together, learning civilian law enforcement operations, techniques and philosophy will aid in peacetime stateside emergency support.

"When the National Guard is called in to help other agencies they will know what we will do; that we are trained to DPSST standards," said Neubert.

Military Police Corps Regimental

Golf Tournament

September 23, 2016

Shotgun Start 0900

PINEY VALLEY GOLF COURSE

Fort Leonard Wood, MO

- 4-Person Scramble
- 3 Flights
- 1st, 2nd and 3rd Prizes
- Longest Drive (M/F) Prizes
- Longest Putt
- Closest to the Pin
- Door Prizes

$60 *per person*

Includes Green Fees, Cart, Meal and Driving Range

For more information or to register, call 573.329.4770 or email gary.m.groff2.naf@mail.mil.

All reservations will be on standby status until payment is received. Active and Retired MPs, DA Civilians associated with MP Units, and MP Family Members will have priority and must be paid by August 28, 2016, then open to all others until September 23, 2016. Any payments made day of will be $65.

Name / Rank _____ $ _____

Name / Rank _____ $ _____

Name / Rank _____ $ _____

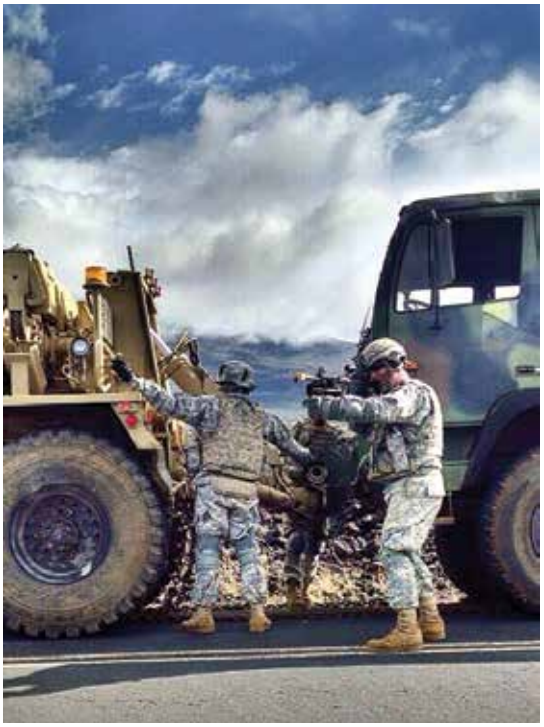
Name / Rank _____ $ _____

Total $ _____

U.S. Customs and Border Protection
CONTINUE SERVING OUR COUNTRY
NOW HIRING
Border Patrol Agents
CBP Officers
Air and Marine Agents
cbp.gov/careers
AMERICA'S FRONTLINE
U.S. Customs and Border Protection is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
CBP
FIELD OPERATIONS
FEDERAL OFFICER

58th Military Police Company Selected as USARPAC Nominee

What can a tanker, a former Command Sergeant Major and an Ordnance warrant officer all walk into a room and agree on? Military Police Soldiers are hard on their equipment. From vehicles to weapons, and beyond, this sentiment rings true and the 58th Military Police Company has the paperwork to prove it! Over the last three years, SFC Darnell Monroe and the 58th MP CO maintenance team created a maintenance program of excellence that not only deals with scheduled and unscheduled equipment services, but maintains readiness despite these surprises and setbacks. For this reason, the unit was chosen as the USARPAC nominee for the Department of the Army Award for Maintenance Excellence for FY15.



From garrison to the field, the sustainment team of the 58th Military Police Company has benefited from working with its Military Police counterparts. While MPs are able to learn quite a bit about sustainment from conducting operator level maintenance and services, the secret to the 58th MP CO's success has been the added benefits of the sustainers learning how Military Police operate in the field. Cross-training on both accounts allows for complete understanding for MPs of how sustainment assets actually work in a field environment while also allowing sustainers to see the equipment utilization in real time. All of this increases efficiency in missions, as well as in maintenance.

Over the course of FY15, the 58th Military Police Company spent eight months working on law enforcement duty. Within that time, its MPs worked with their maintenance teams to conduct weekly and quarterly operator level maintenance. They identified critical faults in their vehicles, weapons, CBRN, and communications equipment during their weekly and quarterly preventative maintenance checks and services. These faults, repaired by the time the company entered into field training, allowed for an efficient transition and maximum effect of limited training time.

Due to the environmental constraints that all units must work within on the island of Oahu, the 58th Military Police Company opted to coordinate and resource its own month-long deployment to the Pohakuloa Training Area (PTA) on the island of Hawaii. Not only did the sustainment team create a maintenance hub for more than 34 ground support platforms in what was nothing more a joint service parking lot, but they were also able to maintain 100% operational readiness of the equipment for the entire rotation. All of this, while also sending its sustainment recovery teams through Military Police Squad STX lanes in order to provide wrecker assets during convoy security missions. These lanes, conducted over and around mountains of lava rock that cover much of PTA, took their toll on the Soldiers and their equipment, but the unit's sustainment team and MPs were able to work industriously together to ensure that operational readiness never declined.

In its entirety, the 58th Military Police Company's maintenance excellence stems from the hard work and diligence of each Soldier, Noncommissioned officer, and officer in the unit. With the expertise of its sustainment NCOs, maintenance emphasis of the command team, and willingness of each Soldier to learn, the company has moved from conducting every day systemic procedures to a stance of sustainable readiness.

By SSG Patrick Shea, a Military Police Squad Leader, leads his Soldiers in providing security for wrecker recovery assets at the Pohakuloa Training Area.

By SGT Derek Cepeda, an Ordnance Senior Mechanic, leads his team in recovery operations during MP Squad STX lanes.

University of Phoenix®
Military Division

30+

years of service to our military community

At University of Phoenix, we're proud to support our nation's military by doing what we do best — offering convenient class times and schedules near select military installations so servicemembers and their families can earn their degrees while fulfilling their duties.

Make a difference in your future.

314.803.2954 | phoenix.edu/mil

While widely available, all programs may not be offered at all locations or in both online and on-campus formats. Please check with a University Enrollment Advisor. No Federal or Marine Corps endorsement of advertisers or sponsors is implied. University of Phoenix is an accredited university and longtime member of Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges (SOC). The University's Central Administration is located at 1625 W. Fountainhead Pkwy., Tempe, AZ 85282. Online Campus: 3157 E. Elwood St., Phoenix, AZ 85034. Tennessee: Memphis Campus: 65 Germantown Court, Ste. 100, Cordova, TN 38018; Nashville Campus: 616 Marriott Dr., Ste. 150, Nashville, TN 37214; Chattanooga Campus: 1208 Pointe Centre Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37421. Clarksville Learning Center: 141 Chesapeake Dr., Clarksville, TN 37040; Murfreesboro Learning Center: 2615 Medical Center Pkwy., Murfreesboro, TN 37129.

© 2013 University of Phoenix, Inc. All rights reserved. | MIL-01837

JAMES MEREDITH:

Civil Rights Icon Reunited with Military Escorts 53 Years Later at Fort Hood Black History Month Observance

James H. Meredith (second from right), a prominent civil rights activist, and Gary L. Hackbarth (left), George Lewis (second from left) and Robert Taylor (right), veterans from 720th Military Police Battalion, 89th MP Brigade, Fort Hood, Texas, respond to questions from the local and national media during a African-American/Black History Month Observance event Feb. 25, 2016, at Fort Hood.

FORT HOOD, TEXAS — James Howard Meredith, the first African-American to attend the University of Mississippi, was honored Feb. 25 during an annual Black History Month observance here.

During the observance, Meredith met with three former Soldiers from Task Force Echo, assigned to Fort Hood's 720th Military Police Battalion, 4th Army, who once ensured Meredith's safety as he attended the University of Mississippi in 1962.

It was over breakfast at the installation's Club Hood the morning of the observance that Meredith first met with Cpl. Robert Taylor, Spc. George Lewis and Pfc. Gary L. Hackbarth, three dedicated Soldiers who were deployed for Operation Ole Miss in the early '60s. The four men reflected on the historic events that have forever bonded them.

"I never saw Meredith back then because I was pulling security at the perimeter of the campus," said Taylor. "So, today is a big deal for me to finally meet him."

Meredith agreed by stating that he's, "... happy to meet these fellows for the first time. I'm so happy that I lived to see it."

Meredith, then a 29-year-old Air Force veteran, attempted to register at the University of Mississippi on Sept. 20, 1962, as a transfer student from the all-African-American Jackson State College in Jackson, Mississippi, after being inspired to further his education despite his school of choice being completely white at the time.

"Before I could engage in business at the level I desired," said Meredith, born June 25, 1933, in Kosciusko, Mississippi, "the system would have to be broken."

Inspired by then-president John F. Kennedy's inaugural address, Meredith wanted to exercise his constitutional rights by putting pressure on the Kennedy administration to enforce civil rights for African-Americans by enrolling at the state-funded university. When Meredith was barred twice from registering, he enlisted the assistance of the National Association for

the Advancement of Colored People's Legal Defense and Education Fund.

"What I did at Ole Miss had nothing to do with going to classes," said Meredith. "My objective was to destroy the system of white supremacy."

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy's assistance was instrumental in Meredith's successful enrollment at the university after Kennedy contacted then Democratic governor of Mississippi, Ross Barnett, convincing him to let Meredith enroll and attend the university.

Once enrolled, Meredith faced challenges as riots broke out on the campus. National Guardsmen and other federal troops, including 150 military police Soldiers from Fort Hood, deployed to the Ole Miss campus to ensure Meredith's safety. Escorting him to class, searching vehicles and pulling security, under the order of Attorney General Kennedy, the troops ensured no further rioting happened on campus.

"I knew the only way to beat Mississippi was with the United States military," said Meredith. "I had not just the United States Army fighting my war against Mississippi, but President Kennedy sent in the best of the United States Army."

Despite the tumultuous atmosphere and being ostracized daily, Meredith persevered, graduating from the University of Mississippi a year later with a bachelor's degree in political science. Meredith received his diploma alongside his white classmates, as the first African-American graduate of Ole Miss.

The U.S. Army has proven groundbreaking in their progressive efforts toward equality, represented by the presence of African-American Soldiers in their ranks since the Revolutionary War, he said. The presence of Soldiers deployed to Mississippi to assist Meredith in his civil rights quest is another example of the Army's commitment to equality.

"Meredith wasn't doing what he did for himself," Taylor said. "He was doing it so that other people would have the same opportunity. He showed incredible personal courage by pursuing his goal to the bitter end."

Story and photos by Spc. Jacqueline Dowland, 13th Public Affairs Detachment

James H. Meredith (left), a prominent civil rights activist, talks with Col. Rosendo T. Guieb, commander of the 89th Military Police Brigade, Fort Hood, Texas, during a meal at an African-American/Black History Month Observance event Feb. 25, 2016, at Fort Hood. For Meredith, the 89th MP Brigade is special since it was the unit responsible for his safety during his historic attendance to the University of Mississippi in 1962.

James H. Meredith (left), a prominent civil rights activist, shakes hands with Gary L. Hacbarth, a veteran from 720th Military Police Battalion, 89th MP Brigade, Fort Hood, Texas, during an African-American/Black History Month Observance event Feb. 25, 2016, at Fort Hood. Hacbrath was assigned to guard Meredith during his historic attendance at the University of Mississippi in 1962.

CGSC Students Conduct Non-Lethal Weapons Familiarization

Students from the Command and General Staff Officers Course participated in a non-lethal weapons range at the Lansing Correctional Facility Range on April 14. The range experience with administrative and logistical support from the 15th Military Police Brigade was part of an electives course in non-lethal weapons offered to CGSOC students.

The course was originally designed as an elective for the Army War College by the Applied Research Laboratory at The Pennsylvania State University and the Joint Non-Lethal Weapons Directorate at Quantico, Va. It is the fourth year the course has been taught at CGSC. The intent of the course is to give officers an additional tool that can be used in different situations.

"Non-lethal weapons were available downrange," said Army Lt. Col. Donald Bishop, CGSOC instructor for the course. "We didn't think about them. Commanders and planners were unfamiliar with them and units had not trained with them." He said going forward to a time when missions will be conducted in a variety of environments non-lethal means have to be considered. Retired Marine Col. Scott Buran, Penn State instructor for the course, noted that non-lethal weapons are always employed with lethal over-watch.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps is the Executive Agent of the Defense Department Non-Lethal Weapons Program and proponent for non-lethal weapons course that is taught at war colleges and service schools across the services. Non-lethal weapons provide our operating forces escalation-of-force options, minimizing casualties and collateral damage.

At the range, organized by Marine Capt. Anuarite B. Mubangu of the Joint Non-Lethal Weapons Directorate, the 30 CGSOC students were exposed to the TASER X26P™, a non-lethal weapon that is designed to disable an individual and support missions including force protection and crowd control. [Taser is a brand name for the device used by the Defense Department. Other manufacturers make similar devices.] The Taser is an electro-muscular incapacitation device that uses a nitrogen air cartridge propulsion system to launch two probes tethered to an electrically-charged cartridge. It is effective to 35 feet depending on cartridge type and can penetrate clothing.

MAJ Victor Lunderman, CGSC student, fires the TASER&#2013266094; X26P™ Marine Staff Sgt. Jose A. Grimaldo of the Joint Non-Lethal Weapons Directorate observes.

Mubangu demonstrated the use of the Taser with students volunteering to participate as subjects. Army Majors Ronald Haro, Mario Quevedo, and Benjamin Lukas struggled hard but quickly went down under the effects of the Taser. Mubangu explained the Taser's effects were immediately reversible. As soon as the weapon's 5-second burst ends or the user stops the electric charge the subject begins to recover. Then, students fired the Taser at static targets.

Following the Taser experience students operated the FN-303 compressed air launcher. The FN-303 is designed to deny access into and out of an area to individuals, move individuals through an area, and suppress individuals. It can also be fired at vehicles to warn drivers. This technology has the potential to support multiple missions including force protection, detainee operations, crowd control, defensive and offensive operations. The FN-303 is a semi-automatic air powered launcher designed to fire non-lethal projectiles. Projectiles include a training/blunt impact, marking (washable-pink, permanent-yellow), and Oleoresin Capsicum/Pelargonic Acid Vanillylamide (PAVA) — orange).

The non-lethal rounds don't look too dangerous splattering against static targets, but 1st Sgt. Mike Green, firearms instructor and armoring officer at the Lansing Correctional Facility showed heavy steel doors on a structure at the range that were deeply dented by fire from the FN-303.

Students then fired 12-gauge and 40mm weapons. Munitions for both weapons systems have the capability to deliver blunt trauma effects to individuals. Multiple services currently employ these rounds in force protection, checkpoints, patrols/convoys, and crowd control. Different types of 12-gauge munitions are available such as Bean Bag, Fin Stabilized, and Crowd Dispersal cartridge. Forty millimeter munitions are available as Sponge Grenade, Foam Baton, Rubber Ball and Crowd Dispersal.

The final demonstration involved the 12-Gauge Joint Non-Lethal Warning Munition, the LA51. The device is fired from a 12-gauge military shotgun to produce a visible and audible signal at a range of 100 meters. It produces a flash intensity at three million candelas that can be seen even on a bright cloudless day. Volunteering during the Taser demonstration earned the three majors the right to fire the first LA-51 rounds.

The final flash and bang from an LA-51 signaled the end of the range day for the CGSOC students.

Story and photos by Harry Sarles

2016 Law Enforcement Torch Run

Earlier this spring, hundreds of Military Police Soldiers and law enforcement officers were motivated by a single 14-year old runner, and the organization he represented, to give their time and energy to run almost seven miles.

Special Olympic athlete Cade Sullins from Salem, Missouri, normally competes in Special Olympic track and field events, but on this special day, he found himself leading 1,130 Military Police Regimental Association members, law enforcement officers, and Military Police Soldiers in the largest Law Enforcement Torch Run in Special Olympics history.

Sullins is just one of the 4.5 million athletes around the world that competed in Special Olympics events and competitions in 2015. Since 1968, Special Olympics has been providing opportunities for those with intellectual disabilities to compete in athletic activities.

In 1981, Wichita, Kansas Police Chief Richard LaMunyon launched an awareness campaign that eventually became the Law Enforcement Torch Run and forever cemented the organization's relationship with law enforcement personnel around the world.

Recently, in 2014, the MPRA brought the run back to Fort Leonard Wood and had a solid showing with 340 law enforcement personnel participating. The next year, almost triple the number of runners showed up to support Special Olympics and this year, records were broken when 1,130 runners participated.

The Fort Leonard Wood race included two legs. This year, the first leg started in Rolla and included Sullins, as well as MPRA members and a number of civilian law enforcement officers. The group then boarded a bus and rode to the St. Robert

Community Center where they met up with additional law enforcement units, Military Police leaders, and MPRA members to begin their run onto Fort Leonard Wood.

As the already large group ran down Missouri Avenue on Fort Leonard Wood, they were joined by additional MP Soldiers, some of whom were still in One Station Unit Training.

This year's Law Enforcement Torch Run Organizer and MPRA Lifetime Member Dave Ross could not believe how many runners participated this year.

"As we came down Missouri Avenue, there was a sea of blue. It just kept growing. We had retirees, MP leaders, and brand new MP's all joining together to support the run. It was a great experience," said Ross.

This year, the MPRA Torch Run sold approximately 1,700 t-shirts for the run, which raised around $17,000. Additionally, MPRA members and local law enforcement officers participated in a Tip-A-Cop event at Colton's Steak House, a local restaurant. The volunteers spent time delivering food, clearing tables, and talking to patrons in order to bring awareness to Special Olympics. This event raised around $1,400.

A separate event held at a Panera restaurant helped MPRA raise another $400. Panera management agreed to donate a portion of their proceeds to the MPRA Torch Run during a specific time period on a designated day.

All of these donations are given to the Special Olympics Missouri (SOMO), which was ranked sixth in the world last year for fundraising. In 2015, SOMO raised around $3 million, which amounts to a considerable percentage of the $30 million raised by the entire Special Olympics organization.

"The torch run allows us to support a good cause, but it also allows the MPRA to grow this already strong MP tradition and tell a great story about the positive things law enforcement personnel do in the community," said Ross.

Ross also noted that for many, this was their first Torch Run experience, though it will probably not be their last. MP units and MPRA members in Georgia, Hawaii, and many other states have always taken part in Torch Runs and will most likely continue to do so in the future.

The MPRA is already looking forward to next year's event and is working on ways to grow the run to include even more MP Soldiers and local law enforcement agents.

"The Law Enforcement Torch Run gives us a chance to support another deserving organization and build this strong MP tradition. It is a win-win for us and we're excited to continue our support next year," said MPRA Executive Director Rick Harne.

THE PARTNERSHIP TAKES CENTER STAGE:

Massachusetts Guardsmen train with Canadian Forces

DEVINS, MASS. — In a crisis, military police may be called upon to exercise their skills as protectors of the people and enforcers of the law. During these crisis situations local and federal law enforcement agencies both at home and in deployed environments may need more manpower, a ready and trained force at their side to restore order. Natural disasters, a terrorist attack, or periods of excessive civil unrest are times when local assets may not be enough. At times like these the members of the Massachusetts National Guard and the Canadian 3rd Military Police Regiment have the training necessary to assist their communities.

There is a long-standing relationship between Halifax, Nova Scotia and Boston, Massachusetts, celebrated annually when the city of Halifax sends a Christmas tree to Boston for display on Boston Common.

In 2015, planning began to build a deeper expression of that special relationship. Canadian Forces Military Police units in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick began partnering with the Massachusetts National Guard to develop a professional training and operational relationship that allows these multinational Soldiers to train together.

Military Police units from the Massachusetts Army and Air National Guard came together with their peers from the Canadian 3 Military Police Regiment to learn how to react and operate in these situations at Fort Devens and

Above: Soldiers of the 211th Military Police Battalion, Massachusetts National Guard and 3rd Military Police Regiment, Canadian Army Reserve, rush to move from a column formation to encircle an objective at New England Studios, Devens, Mass., during a practical exercise on civil disobedience crowd control March 5, 2014. The training was provided by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security as part of a partnership initiative between the 211th MP Battalion and 3rd Military Police Regiment, Canadian Army Reserve designed to improve interoperability between multi-national units and foster a better working relationship between Canadian soldiers and those of the Massachusetts National Guard. (U.S. Army Photo by Staff Sgt. Kenneth C Upsall)

New England Studios in Devens, Massachusetts, March 4-6.

The partnership allows both forces the opportunity "to work closely with international peers, exercise battalion and regimental staffs on the challenges associated with cross-border movements, and build upon the partnership" in case cross-border emergency assistance is needed, said Maj. Bryan Pillai, executive officer for the Massachusetts National Guard's 211th Military Police Battalion. "The intent of this partnership is to strengthen ties between key North American allies and essential Unified Action Partners" in order to "provide better and more varied training for both Canadian and U.S. Military Police personnel," said Pillai.

Creating and nurturing a strong international relationship takes a lot of work and involves a lot of moving parts, but the end result is worth all that work said Maj. Lloyd Jackson, officer commanding, 30 Military Police Company, 3rd MP, "Everyone within the system has been supportive and has tried to make it work for us," said Jackson.

Once the Canadians arrived in Massachusetts they quickly immersed themselves in the civil disturbance training provided by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

"We're a team of contractors for the Department of Homeland Security and we go all over the country training law enforcement, National Guard, federal agencies and regular Army in crowd management, civil disturbance tactics and command so all agencies across the country have the same foundation of training in civil disturbance events" said Frank Flynn, one of the DHS instructors and a K-9 Supervisor for the Boston Police Department.

According to Flynn the DHS instructors have worked with Canadians in the past and have greatly enjoyed the experience. There are instructors on other teams from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and consultants from Canadian law enforcement agencies have provided input on the training in order to utilize best practices from a wide array of sources.

"Bringing in the Canadians allows us to work with one of our NATO partners," said Capt. Justin Culverwell, plans officer for the 211th. According to Culverwell building the relationship between Canadians and Massachusetts Soldiers and Airmen is an important part of the experience so the two forces understand each other's training, "it's all about being able to understand how other organizations operate and insure all our organizations can integrate."

The MPs are training in Field Force Operations, specifically focusing on civil disturbance and civil disobedience crowd control tactics. Culverwell said the training is designed to "better prepare our soldiers as well as better deploy them" into situations where civil disobedience and civil disorder occur.

Culverwell defined civil disturbance as, "any time where civil control is lost, or may be lost" resulting in a situation which is out of control or may result in civil unrest.

The 211th has had experience in similar situations, having been called upon to assist in disaster response efforts including Hurricane Katrina in 2005.

The first portion of the training was conducted in classrooms at Fort Devens and focused on tactics as well as command and control in the field. This portion, known as Field Force Operations, is a nationally certified class and allows the 211th to integrate with agencies across the U.S. if called into action.

The practical exercises were held nearby at New England Studios in Devens, a large multi-sound stage building typically used in movie production. The space is cavernous, 150 feet by 120 feet with nearly 50-foot ceilings. The rooms have the feeling of soundproof warehouse, eerily quiet to the point that not even the buzzing of overhead lights can be heard before the soldiers entered for training.

The DHS instructors quickly formed up the troops, consisting of elements from the 211th and the Massachusetts Air National Guard's 102nd and 104th Security Forces Squadrons, which collectively comprise the commonwealth's National Guard Reaction Force, and 3rd MP. The multi-national, multi-service force swiftly began execution of several tactics

Ramon Perez, an Orlando, Fla., native and retired U.S. Army, instructs Soldiers from the 211th Military Police Battalion on civil disobedience and crowd control tactics at New England Studios, Devens, Mass., March 5, 2016. Perez is an instructor with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security; he provides law enforcement and crowd control training to local and federal law enforcement agencies as well as military units to develop a base of understanding in case different units and agencies are called upon to respond to the same civil disobedience situation. (U.S. Army Photo by Staff Sgt. Kenneth C Upsall)

Soldiers of the 211th Military Police Battalion, Massachusetts National Guard and 3rd Military Police Regiment, Canadian Army Reserve, practice forward movement in a line formation during a practical exercise on civil disobedience crowd control at New England Studios, Devens, Mass., March 5, 2014. The training was provided by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security as part of a partnership initiative between the 211th MP Battalion and 3rd Military Police Regiment, Canadian Army Reserve designed to improve interoperability between multi-national units and foster a better working relationship between Canadian soldiers and those of the Massachusetts National Guard. (U.S. Army Photo by Staff Sgt. Kenneth C Upsall)

taught in the classroom.

"It's training we don't get back home," said Cpl. Colleen Purdy, second in command of the 3rd MP element from Moncton, New Brunswick.

The training was a great way to build relationships and learn tactics not normally used by the Canadian Forces.

Soldiers of the 211th Military Police Battalion, Massachusetts National Guard and the Military Police Regiment, Canadian Army Reserve, practice forward movement in a wedge formation at New England Studios, Devens, Mass., during a practical exercise on civil disobedience crowd control March 5, 2014. The training was provided by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security as part of a partnership initiative between the 211MP Battalion and 3rd Military Police Regiment, Canadian Army Reserve designed to improve interoperability between multi-national units and foster a better working relationship between Canadian soldiers and those of the Massachusetts National Guard. (U.S. Army Photo by Staff Sgt. Kenneth C Upsall)

The Canadians focus more on urban operations associated with military police missions, not crowd control, she said.

"It's fortunate we get to come here and train with the Americans and work with them," said Purdy. She believes the partnership is growing as the Americans and Canadians exchange training and understanding of their operations and drills. Purdy said working as a group, having good leadership, command and communication brings everything together for her.

"I'm a huge fan of not only cross-trade training, but international training. Being able to train with other forces in the event we may have to work with them is always beneficial," said Master Cpl. Joseph Morris, a military policeman from Halifax. The training he has done with the 211th has been seamless. "When we come together because the tactics are so similar, because everything works together so well, everything just meshes and we are able to accomplish the mission every time."

"This training is very good for my guys," said Jackson, "all my soldiers are having a great time, they are learning a great deal and making great friendships."

The 211th and 3rd MP have plans to continue their joint training in the future. With elements from both units going across their shared national border for annual and weekend training on many skills necessary to be a military policeman this young partnership seems destined to grow and create not only friendships, but an understanding between cultures that will last far into the future.

Story by Staff Sgt. Kenneth Upsall

Customs and Border Protection Reach Out with the Help of the MPRA

PREAMBLE:
On March 10, 2016, the MPRA had the pleasure of meeting with the gentlemen from Customs and Border Protection. This initial meet and greet and the networking connections of the MPRA has opened the doors for the Customs and Border Protection team to encourage potential job and career opportunities for our fellow MPs.

FORT MEADE, MD. — For years, Army Reserve military police Soldiers have deployed to perform demanding jobs overseas. Now law enforcement careers are opening up right inside the borders.

"They're exactly what we're looking for," said Assistant Chief Jose V. Rodriguez, deputy commander for Customs & Border Protection's (CBP) National Frontline Recruitment Command.

"We've all sat down, put our heads together, and said that the military police would be one of the best type of person that we need because they have the training, they have the skills, and they're ready to put on another uniform and continue to serve," he said.

Rodriguez conveyed the CBP's recruitment plans during a meeting with command leadership from the 200th Military Police Command and a liaison officer from the Army Reserve's Private Public Partnership Office (P3O), April 15.

During their meeting, the CBP and Army Reserve leaders discussed ways MPs can find law enforcement careers outside of the military.

"Whether you're an MP, you're a logistician, you're a truck driver, (Army Reserve Soldiers) bring leadership skills, adaptability, ability to train, to follow orders, to lead … (They're) great assets that not only the CBP but other entities will need and use as well," said Lt. Col. Carlos D. Mercado, liaison for the P3O at the Office of the Chief, Army Reserve.

Currently, three of the major CBP positions for hire are border patrol agents, customs officers and air and marine officers. To qualify, border patrol agents must complete a 5-month course that requires them to learn Spanish. The customs officer course is 19 weeks long, with Spanish required only in certain geographic positions. The air and marine officer positions include operators who drive fast boats, fly in helicopters or pilot unmanned aerial vehicles. In all, the CBP is looking to hire approximately 4,000 officers.

"We have a huge footprint. The goal is to have 46,000 badge carriers (total)," said Kevin Cannon, a liaison for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security who specializes in Department of Defense partnerships and hiring.

The 200th MP Cmd. has roughly 13,000 Soldiers spread across the United States. Approximately 97 percent of all Army Reserve military police assets serve within the 200th. Many of them are younger than 21 years old. The CBP would work well for them because it's one of the few law enforcement agencies hiring and recruiting men and women at the age of 18.

"That's fantastic," said Maj. Gen. Phillip Churn, commanding general of the 200th MP Cmd, when he heard that detail. "So many of our young Soldiers want to become law enforcement officers (outside of the military)."

If any Soldier is interested in applying for a CBP officer position, they are invited to visit the USA Jobs or U.S. Customs and Border Protection Careers websites.

LINK: https://www.dvidshub.net/news/195892/protecting-border-within-military-police-soldiers-wanted#.Vx9tb_krKM8

Story and photos by Master Sgt. Michel Sauret

Pictured left to right: COL(R) Tony Zabek-MPRA VP, Marty Chavers, "Chente" Rodriguez, Kevin Cannon, Rick Harne-MPRA Executive Director and CSM(R) Dorsey Newcomb-MPRA President

Maj. Gen. Phillip Churn, commanding general of the 200th Military Police Command, shakes hands with Supervisory Customs & Border Protection (CBP) Officer, Marecus Matthews, after he and another CBP officer provided a briefing on the career opportunities available to U.S. Army Reserve military police Soldiers at the MP command's headquarters at Fort Meade, Maryland, April 16.

351ST MILITARY POLICE SUPPORT WARRIOR EXERCISE

In this 1982 poem written by Army Sgt. Allan Perkins entitled "SUPPORTING the THREE", Perkins describes the hardship members of the Military Police endure with little recognition.

In this 1982 poem written by Army Sgt. Allan Perkins entitled "SUPPORTING the THREE", Perkins describes the hardship members of the Military Police endure with little recognition.

The Soldiers of the 351st Military Police Detachment out of Ocala, Fla., much like the MP of Perkins' poem, are tasked with a thankless but important job. During Warrior Exercise 2016 at Fort Hunter Liggett, Calif., the MPs are tasked with guarding an Entry Control Point for one of the Forward Operation Bases.

"Out of my two deployments, I've worked at an ECP." Explained Sgt. Delmar Kirkendall, an MP with the 351st. He went on to say that MPs do many different jobs while deployed, but ECP duty is one of the most common and it is not as simple as it may seem.

Spc. Alex Edwards explained that guarding the ECP is a matter of Checking everyone who comes in and out of the FOB, making sure they have the proper paper work leaving and entering, and making sure they are who they say they are. "The most important part of doing this is making sure the FOB is secure."

Edwards went on to say that additional ECP training has involved reacting to an attack by creating 360 degrees of security to hold off the enemy force until the Quick Reaction Team arrives or they eliminate the threat.

Reacting to fire in a normal situation is much different from the reaction needed when working an ECP, according to Sgt. Jason Hayes, a wheeled vehicle mechanic with the 351st. "In other situations, you normally move to a safe location and maneuver, but when you are at an ECP you have to buckle down and hold the position."

U.S. Army Reserve Sgt. Jason Hayes, Spc. Alex Edwards and Sgt. Shawn Kennedy from the 351st MP Company, of Ocala, Florida, guard, and check paper work of Soldiers coming and going at Entry Control Point for one of the Forward Operating Bases at Fort Hunter-Liggett, Calif. for training exercise Warrior Exercise 2016 on May 5. (U.S. Army photos by Sgt. Marco Gutierrez)

There is another factor in the training that, according to Edwards, is vitally important: cross training. "It's good to cross-train, just in case something happens and you need support or need extra man power, they can step up and help." Edwards explained.

Hayes agrees, saying, "It's important to know multiple roles. It betters you as soldiers, it helps you understand what's going on, it makes you a better asset to the Army in general." Hayes added, "During this training I have gained an appreciation of what the MPs do."

The mission of the 351st Military Police Detachment may be thankless, but just like the MP in the poem by Perkins, the Soldiers perform the duties no matter what. Perkins puts it best in his poem when he writes: "Approaching a crossroads what do I see? The area secured by two lonely MPs directing us forward, how can this be? How long have they been waiting for me?

While at the crossroads of Fort Hunter Liggett, the 351st will wait as long as they ask it.

By Sgt. Marco Gutierrez, 350th Public Affairs Detachment

Army Reserve MPs Go to State Penitentiary

Spc. Macy Gretka, U.S. Army Reserve military police from Flint, Michigan, assigned to the 303rd MP Company is taught how to use the gooseneck tactic when restraining a detainee at the Charles Egeler Reception and Guidance Center in Jackson, Michigan, May 15. The Soldiers with the company were taught inmate control by corrections officer trainers at the local facility. The training is in place to augment their detainee operations in preparation for an upcoming deployment to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

JACKSON, MICH. — Sounds of rattles and clanks echoed through the Michigan State Prison as handcuffs restrained the wrists of Soldiers from the 303rd Military Police Company in Jackson, Michigan. This time, force was being used on them.

"Do not look at me! Hands above your shoulders! I said, hands above your shoulders!" yelled a slender Officer Tori Vandermoere, as she applied cuffs to a meaty male MP who was belly-down on the ground. "It doesn't matter if it's a guy who is twice your size, or of it's a small girl, the gooseneck tactic along with the knee in shoulder will work on anyone," she informed the company's 1st Platoon.

This is the third platoon from the company who has come to the Charles Egeler Corrections facility to receive training on detainee operations. The visit went beyond the standard military training. The event was led by instructors who teach new recruits inmate control for the Michigan Department of Corrections (MDOC).

The idea for the training was initiated by 1st Lt. Christopher Jordan, platoon leader for 3rd platoon from Fowlerville, Michigan, who is also an employee with MDOC. He wanted to help his Soldiers gain out-of-the-box, but applicable training.

"I wanted to see if we could get some familiarization of how we could function in a corrections facility, since we are preparing for the possible mission to Guantanamo Bay," said Jordan.

He initiated coordination between the correctional facility and the unit. From there, he was able to get in contact with Kevin Lindsey, the deputy warren of the correctional facility to work out a schedule.

"We are familiarizing them with searches, use of force policy, restraining, proper escort techniques, and cell extraction," said Sgt. Christopher Schweikert, a human resources developer and institutional training officer with the correction facility from Jackson, Michigan.

One of the MPs with the 303rd MP Co., Pfc. Chitranjan Greer-Travis from Adrain, Michigan, was a former corrections officer for the MDOC and is certified in cell extraction.

"The training that we got here was actually the best training that I've had as a civilian or military member," said Greer-Travis. "They utilized the red man suit [padded outer wear, which keeps the trainer protected from the training cell rush team] and with the possible mission coming up, taking people who have never worked in a prison setting, were given the opportunity to see what real cell extraction is like."

When prisoners will not comply to be restrained, this is when the cell-extraction team assembles comes in to play.

The stomps of the cell extraction team pounded on the tile floor and then came to a dead silence when they reached cell 5. The instructor who dawned the red man suit was on the other side of the door. After the team failed to gain compliance from the "detainee," the team lined up on

the cell door to prepare to breach the room.

"For instance, you say, 'Prisoner Jones, 293428, Back up to the slot to be restrained,'" said Greer-Travis. "And he'll say, 'No. Get away from me.' And then you say, 'Okay, prisoner Jones, 293428, back up to the slot to be retrained or else we'll use force against you.' And if they don't, if they don't cuff up, then after following policy procedures, we'll have to go in and get him."

The team in front of cell 5 had a hard time making it through the cell door. As it turns out, Officer Vandermoere, the slender female, was the one in the red suit.

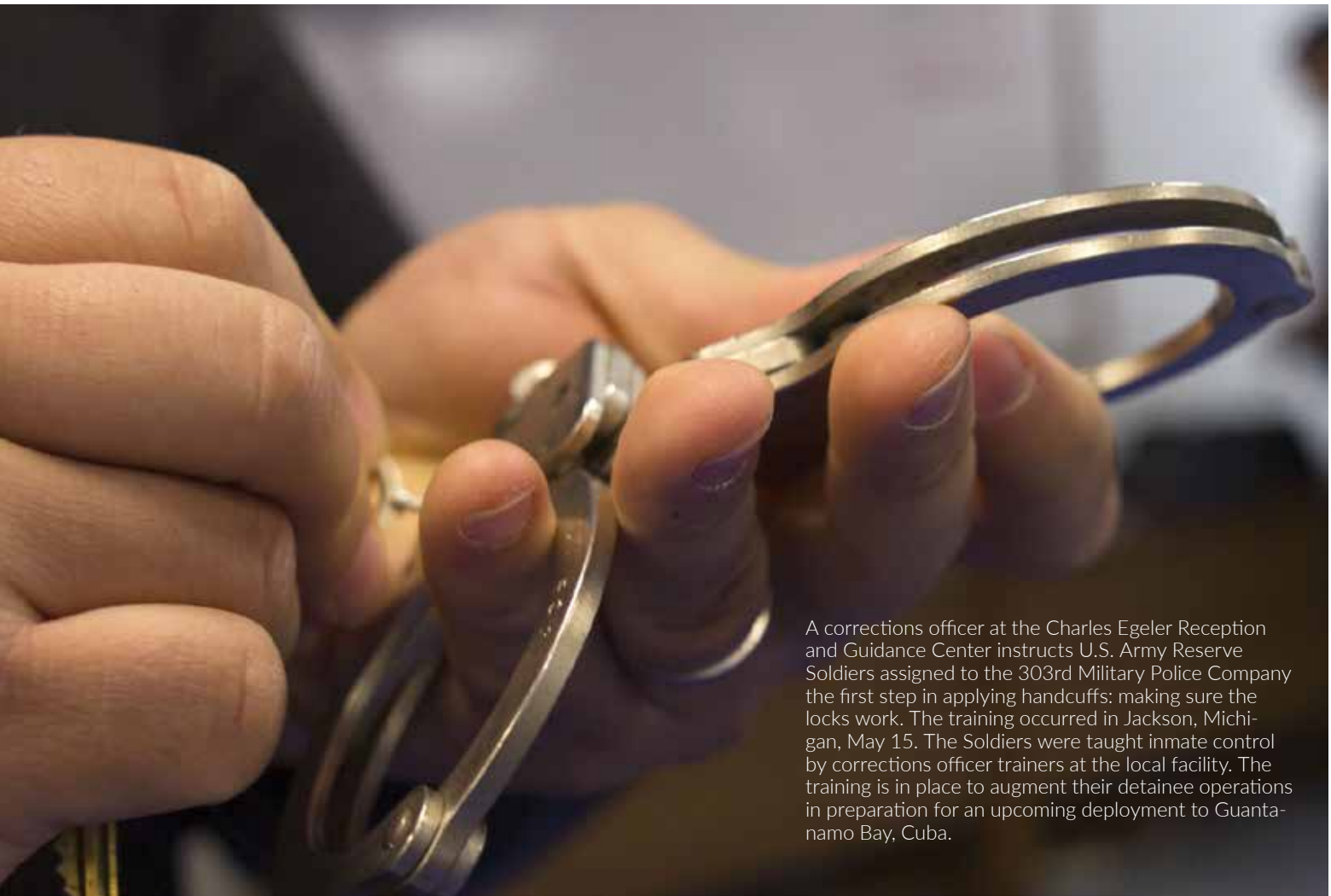
"What did I tell y'all? This is why we're doing this," she said. "The scrawniest little princess can turn into the biggest (expletive), and you won't have no idea what hit you."

"I've been doing this for 21 years," said Sgt. Martin McCallum, a corrections officer supervisor from Lansing, Michigan. "Being able to control a situation is imperative. Prisoners will do what they can to throw you off, and we want (Soldiers) to stay focused, have the ability to stay in control, keep their temper and stay professional."

Cameron Maciejewski, a cadet senior reservist in the simultaneous membership program from Troy, Michigan, has not been through the MP qualification course yet.

"This training gave me real-life practical exercises," he said. "The most challenging part was learning to move as a squad, but even with that, the training taught me a lot about

Corrections officer Tori Vandermoere instructs U.S. Army Reserve Soldiers assigned to the 303rd Military Police Company on the proper procedures for cell extraction at the Charles Egeler Reception and Guidance Center in Jackson, Michigan, May 15. The Soldiers were taught inmate control by corrections officer trainers at the local facility. The training is in place to augment their detainee operations in preparation for an upcoming deployment to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.



A corrections officer at the Charles Egeler Reception and Guidance Center instructs U.S. Army Reserve Soldiers assigned to the 303rd Military Police Company the first step in applying handcuffs: making sure the locks work. The training occurred in Jackson, Michigan, May 15. The Soldiers were taught inmate control by corrections officer trainers at the local facility. The training is in place to augment their detainee operations in preparation for an upcoming deployment to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

how prisons operate and what to expect."

The instructors who trained the 303rd not only came in on their day off, but were eager to teach and in a way, give back to their country.

"They kicked my butt for a good hour, and when I came out we were high-fiv ing. It was like a team," said McCallum. "Hopefully, when they deploy over there, someone will think, 'Sgt. McCallum told me this.' They would probably say, 'Remember when I threw Sgt. McCallum on that bed?' Because they did, and man, they got me."

Story by SGT Audrey Hayes

U.S. Army Reserve Soldiers assigned to the 303rd Military Police Company restrain a detainee during mock cell extraction training at the Charles Egeler Reception and Guidance Center in Jackson, Michigan, May 15. The corrections officer trainers at the local facility instructed the Soldiers on the proper extraction procedures. The training is in place to augment their detainee operations in preparation for an upcoming deployment to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Capt. James Malloy a shift supervisor at the Charles Egeler Reception and Guidance Center instructs U.S. Army Reserve Soldiers assigned to the 303rd Military Police Company in Jackson, Michigan, May 15. The Soldiers were taught inmate control by corrections officer trainers at the local facility. The training is in place to augment their detainee operations in preparation for an upcoming deployment to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Recovered shanks sit in a box at the Charles Egeler Reception and Guidance Center in Jackson, Michigan, May 15. The shanks helped familiarize the U.S. Army Reserve Soldiers assigned to the 303rd Military Police Company with the realism of prison functions.The MPs were also taught inmate control by the corrections officer trainers at the local facility. The training is in place to augment their detainee operations in preparation for an upcoming deployment to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

18th Military Police Brigade Soldiers Execute OPERATION WARRIOR SHOCK

Sgt. 1st Class Blagoj Gjorgiev, of the Macedonian Military Police, serves as observer/controller for Soldiers from the 709th MP Battalion, 18th MP Brigade. Lt. Col. Matthew Gragg, the 709th Military Police Battalion commander, Sgt. 1st Class Blagoj Gjorgiev, of the Macedonian Military Police (in beret) and Maj. Kire Nikolovski, Macedonian MP deputy battalion commander watch. Sgt. 1st Class Blagoj Gjorgiev, of the Macedonian Military Police, serves as observer/controller for Soldiers from the 709th MP Battalion, 18th MP Brigade during Operation Warrior Shock in Hammelburg, Germany March 24, 2016.

HAMMELBURG, Germany — Soldiers of the 709th Military Police Battalion and NATO Partners from the Macedonian Military Police Battalion conducted Operation Warrior Shock Mar. 18 through Mar. 25 in Hammelburg, Germany.

Operation Warrior Shock brought two companies of Military Police Soldiers, including one Macedonian MP Platoon, to the Hammelburg training area for a multi-stage exercise that culminated in platoon external evaluations.

Termed Warrior "Shock", for the no-notice deployment readiness exercise activities, the battalion alerted their MP companies across Germany, triggering them to initiate administrative, logistical and operational planning to deploy to the Hammelburg Training Area.

"They went through all their readiness actions to get out the door in 72 hours. Then, the units convoyed from five locations across Germany to Hammelburg where we received them and methodically evaluated their compliance with deployment readiness exercise requirements," explained Maj. Ranjini Danaraj, executive officer, 709 MP Bn.

The purpose of Warrior Shock was to enhance battalion readiness and interoperability with the Macedonian military police in preparation for Operation Anakonda 16.

"Working with the Macedonians for this training mission has been great because we are going to work with them this summer during Anakonda 16," said Lt. Col. Matthew Gragg, commander, 709 MP Bn. "It was good to work through our interoperability issues now, because it is going to be the same group, same platoons, and the same company commanders."

"It is important to improve our tactics, techniques, and procedures in case we deploy together in the future," said Maj. Kire Nikolovski, Macedonian MP deputy battalion commander.

To execute Operation Warrior Shock, the battalion received garrison-policing backfill from U.S. Army Reserve units, providing the required flexibility for forces to train collectively.

As a result of the garrison policing backfill, Soldiers were able to complete critical collective training including conducting attacks in urban areas, conducting raids during day and night operations, reacting to enemy contact, and establishing a defense.

This exercise not only tested the battalion's ability to deploy quickly, it also tested leaders on the battlefield and the battalion's ability to sustain itself through logistical tasks like refueling operations, field feeding, field maintenance, and medical operations.

The combined training resulted in enhanced teamwork between nations critical to the collective defense of Europe.

"We are partners, like brothers in arms," said Sgt. 1st Class Blagoj Gjorgiev, of the Macedonian MP Bn., "It is important for us to work with U.S. troops because of this partnership."

Story and photos by Staff Sgt. Christina Turnipseed

Spc. Adrianna Harris, a U.S. Army Reserve military police Soldier from Los Angeles, with the 56th Military Police Company (Combat Support), of Mesa, Arizona, ground-guides an M1117 Armored Security Vehicle in preparation for a cordon and search training lane at Fort Hunter-Liggett, Calif., May 4.

MILITARY POLICE TRAINS FOR COMBAT SUPPORT

FORT HUNTER-LIGGETT, Calif. — Army Reserve military police from the 200th Military Police Command have been training in the field on combat support and detainee operations this May.

"We're the force of choice," said Sgt. 1st Class Marcus Brown, who is a military police trainer working for First Army at Fort Hunter-Liggett during a Warrior Exercise, known as WAREX.

"Bottom line, an MP company can not only go out in the battlefield and be a force multiplier, but we can also be a quick reaction team. We can train local police and host nation police … We carry a lot of firepower, and on top of that, we're Johnny on the spot. A good MP team, no matter what, will be there, no fail," said Brown.

During this WAREX cycle -- which is overseen by the 91st Training Division and included Army Reserve, National Guard and active duty Soldiers from 80 different units -- there were two military police units in the field. The 160th Military Police Battalion, of Tallahassee, Florida, primarily handled detainee operations and battlefield strategy along with other battalion counterparts. The 56th Military Police Company, of Mesa, Arizona, specializes in combat support, and trained on a multitude of infantry-type skills.

"A lot of people, when they think of MPs, they just think, 'Oh, you're the guys that give people speeding tickets for going five over.' In reality, so much of what we do is in direct support of combat operations," said Sgt. Mason Miller, attached to 56th MP Company.

The company trained on cordon and search missions, base security, setting up traffic control points and conducting attacks. They conducted convoys with High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicles and Armored Security Vehicles. Their firepower included everything from M9 pistols up to .50-cal M2 Bradley machine guns, and MK19 grenade launchers.

"Our end state, of course, is to bring support to the battlefield, by focusing on the three primary (principles of) shoot, move, communicate," said Capt. Scott Breseman, commander of 56th MP Company.

"We hope to master the basic warrior tasks and skills, work on our finer points of doing movement, movement control, (operating) outside the wire … day after day, building repetition … accomplishing whatever that mission is," he said.

The entire annual training lasted more than two weeks, advancing from individual training lanes and building up to full-fledged field training exercises with scenarios injected at a moment's notice.

"I like that we get to do so much cool stuff. There's so many different jobs you can do as an MP," said Miller.

"I know that from personal experience after coming up from an E1 to E5 that Soldiers learn from enjoying what they're doing. They're having fun. Not by sitting through power points all day. So I like to make the training as interesting as possible, to help them pique their interest to enjoy it a bit more," he said.

The training areas at Fort Hunter-Liggett features multiple field operational bases, outposts, makeshift villages, dirt roadways for Counter-IED lanes, virtual simulators and training support from the 91st Training Division. These facilities allow a level of realism normally not available at a reserve center.

"Instead of reading straight form a pamphlet, we're getting up and we're doing the things we're learning about. We're doing staggered column formations. We're doing short marches to show how they work … I think that keeps (Soldiers) more engaged."

Story and photo by Master Sgt. Michel Sauret

Family Tradition of Service Continues On For a Ft. Campbell MP Soldier

Colonel Doyle Lassitter, commander of Distribution Management Center, Army Sustainment Command, Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois and father of Cpl. Matthew Lassitter, stands in front of a United States flag Monday as he reenlists his son in the U.S. Army. Cpl. Lassitter is a a military police specialist with 218th Military Police Company, 716th Military Police Battalion, 101st Airborne Division Sustainment Brigade, 101st Airborne Division.

The military lifestyle is nothing new to Cpl. Matthew Lassitter, a military police specialist with 218th Military Police Company, 716th Military Police Battalion, 101st Airborne Division Sustainment Brigade, 101st Airborne Division.

In 2012, Lassitter followed in his father's footsteps and enlisted in the U.S. Army. So, when it came time to reenlist he didn't hesitate to ask his father to do the honors.

Colonel Doyle Lassitter, commander of Distribution Management Center, Army Sustainment Command, Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois, accepted his son's request and the ceremony was conducted Monday at the 716th Military Police Battalion motor pool.

Fellow Soldiers, friends, and Family members watched as Col. Lassitter proudly stood in front of his son as they both recited the oath that would finalize Cpl. Lassitter's reenlistment.

For both father and son deciding to enlist in the U.S. Army was greatly influenced by Family.

"I was motivated to join the Army by the example of my father's service," Col. Lassiter said. "He served during the Korean War and continued his service as a Department of the Navy civilian for 35 years."

The Lassitter military history goes back to the original guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, as well as service in the Navy and Marines. Currently, Lassitter Family members are serving in the Army and Marine Corps.

"I was what they call a military brat growing up," Cpl. Lassitter said. "Growing up joining the military wasn't something I wanted to do. I ultimately had to decide what my next step would be. Having seen my father's experience and my Family's history in the military helped me make my decision."

In 2012, when Cpl. Lassitter enlisted his father was there to support him.

"I had the honor of conducting Matthew's initial entry oath," Col. Lassitter said. "His mother and I have tried to take part in each event in his career so far. We attended his Advanced Individual Training, Air Assault and Basic Leaders Course graduations."

Christine Lassitter, Cpl. Lassitter's mother, said she proud of her son for enlisting and making the decision to continue to serve his country.

"Matthew is not new to the Fort Campbell area," Christine said. "He was a dependent during the three times his father served here." Colonel Lassitter served all three times under the 129th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion and commanded the battalion during his last tour on Fort Campbell.

"I like sharing experiences like this with my father," Cpl. Lassitter said. "They have been supportive since the day I decided to enlist and through my first deployment."

Corporal Lassitter has served his entire first four-year enlistment with the 101st Airborne Division and has signed up for four more. He will stay at Fort Campbell, with his wife Kristie Lassitter, who is also a Soldier.

"As an officer it's a privilege to recognize a Soldier's outstanding performance of duty, be part of a Soldiers career progression and continued selfless service to our nation's Army," Col. Lassitter said. "As a father it makes me extremely proud that he desired to continue to serve. Being a Soldier is an honor and a calling. Everyone is not cut out to serve and to have your son willing to continue this selfless profession is an honor."

Story and photos by Sgt. Neysa Canfield, 101st Airborne Division Sustainment Brigade

Families Experience a Day in the Life of a Correctional Specialist

Families of soldiers in the 705th Military Police Detention Battalion had an opportunity to better understand the field of military corrections April 9 at "Day in the Life of a Correctional Specialist 2.0."

This was the second time the event was offered to family members to give them an idea of what their soldiers do on a daily basis and the important role they play at the Joint Regional Correctional Facility. The event included a child-friendly obstacle course, barbecue potluck lunch, overview of corrections, a cell extraction demonstration and tours of the JRCF.

Lt. Col. Rebecca Hazelett, 705th battalion commander and JRCF commander, welcomed the families and told them that when she was selected for her current position, she came in with no corrections experience and limited knowledge of what it involved.

"That's kind of the driving force of having these days is to open up our doors to our family members to show you exactly what your soldiers do on a daily basis because your soldiers are doing great things out there," Hazelett said.

Hazelett said that it takes talented soldiers to work inside the JRCF because soldiers aren't equipped with weapons to defend themselves. Instead, they rely on using their personal alarm locator systems, which have sensors that activate alarms in emergencies, their verbal skills and their brains to provide a safe and secure facility for inmates and soldiers.

Because the JRCF is for pre-trial confinement and inmates with sentences of 10 years or less, part of the mission is to prepare inmates for life after release, Hazelett said.

"We are not a jail; we are not a confinement facility; we are a correctional facility," Hazelett said. "We pride ourselves on that. You are going to see some of our biggest correctional areas out there, things we do to rehabilitate inmates and give them skills so that they can transition out to the civilian sector because that's where they are going to go. ...It's a very important mission that your soldiers have."

During the classroom portion of the day, family members got a quick overview of what the correctional specialist does on a daily basis. The presentation included photos, procedures and information about the medium and minimum custody security JRCF, hands-on displays featuring contraband, inmate uniforms, inmate restraints, protective equipment and more. It ended with a question-and-answer session.

Inmates are encouraged to be active in different programs offered at the JRCF.

"The idea being that an inmate who can get out of his cell and go do recreation and go do different programs whether it's educational, religious, vocational, if they are not sitting in their cell, they are not idle," said 1st Sgt. Michael Mills, 165th Military Police Company. "If you have idle minds, you start having issues, but if they can work off some of their aggressions with doing weights like this, it makes them a much more safe inmate population for the staff and other inmates working there."

Capt. Alex Flores, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, JRCF, brought his wife and daughters. He said the more families understand about what their soldiers do, the more resilient they can be.

"I hope the family members get a better understanding and more of a buy-in to the unit, get their support, because a lot of time the soldier has to go to work but if we can build that relationship they are more willing to be resilient," Flores said.

Jennifer Szoyka said she didn't know much about corrections besides what she saw on television before her husband, Staff Sgt. Michael Szoyka, HHC, JRCF, transferred to the 705th a year and a half ago after being in Army transportation for nine years. The switch comes with its advantages, Jennifer said.

"This is all very new for us," Jennifer said. "He gets to work days now, so he's home at night. Before, he was working random hours. He was being deployed a lot."

Michael is the textile NCO in charge at the JRCF. He said that he had to adjust to the different unit environment inside the JRCF.

"It was a big adjustment because (before coming here) you were with your unit," Michael said. "Every morning you would fall in for PT and, like in the operational Army, you see each other every day and you train all the time, and here you don't have that time so you have to really set aside time to train. When you work shift you don't really get to see your soldiers every day and in the regular Army you see them every day. That was the biggest adjustment was not seeing them every day."

Amber Wetterer-Rivera fingerprints her daughter, 6-year-old ViLyne Wetterer-Rivera, for a "booking station" keepsake during the 705th Military Police Detention Battalion's Day in the Life of a Correctional Specialist event for soldiers, family, friends and civilians April 9 at the 705th headquarters building. Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Sgt. 1st Class Casey Smallwood, HHC, JRCF, invited his wife to the event.

"She knows a lot more than she thinks, but I just want to give her the opportunity," Smallwood said. "I'm giving one of the tours so I just want her to be able to see what I go through on a daily basis and everything that we have to put up with."

Pfc. Laura Rice, 165th MP Company, invited her mother and stepfather from northeast Oklahoma to join her for the event.

"I thought they would enjoy seeing the Army corrections side," Rice said. "It's good for people to come to this facility and to see what happens. It's not a bad place at all."

By Jennifer Walleman, Staff Writer

30 Years of the Military Police Corps Regiment

During this year of the Military Police Corps 75th anniversary observations, it is appropriate to recognize that 26 September is also the 30th anniversary of the Military Police Regiment. According to General Orders 22 of 1986, the Military Police Corps was placed under the U.S. Army Regimental System, along with the Transportation Corps and the Judge Advocate General's Corps. The regimental activation ceremony was held at Fort McClellan, Alabama, on 24 September 1986 when the new regimental flag was uncased by Brigadier General David Stem, Chief of Military Police.

01

02

01. **Military Police Regimental Crest:** A gold color metal and enamel device 1 3/16 inches in height consisting of a shield blazoned as follows: Vert, a fasces palewise, axe Or and rods Proper (brown), thereover in fess a balance and in saltire overall a key with bow in sinister base and a sword with hilt in dexter base all of the second. The shield is enclosed at bottom and sides by a gold scroll of three folds inscribed "ASSIST PROTECT DEFEND" in green letters and surmounted at the top by two crossed gold pistols. The regimental insignia was approved on 3 July 1986.

    Shield: The Fasces is a war axe bound within a bundle of rods by a red strap. This was the symbol of authority in the Roman armies and was used to restore order and carry out punishments. The Sword represents military leadership and guidance. The Key represents security, both of personnel and vital military assets. The Scales are the scales of justice representing the values of impartiality and fairness.

    Banner: "Assist, Protect, and Defend" Assist: embodies the mission of aiding the commander in maintaining order and safeguarding the rights of Soldiers and their families Protect: the MP combat support role of protecting fellow Soldiers and equipment on the battlefield Defend: represents the combat mission of resisting, containing, and defeating the enemy to secure forward support and command and control elements to sustain and win the battle.

    Crossed Pistols: These are the 1806 Harper's Ferry .54 caliber pistols adopted as symbolic of the MP Corps in 1923. The banner surrounds the shield and is connected with the pistols to represent the unit of the Military Police Corps.

02. **Regimental Coat of Arms:** The coat of arms appears on the breast of a displayed eagle on the regimental flag. The coat of arms is: Vert, a fasces palewise, axe Or and rods Proper (brown); thereover in fess a balance and in saltire overall a key with bow in sinister base and a sword with hilt in dexter base all of the second. The crest (On a wreath of the colors Or and Vert a pair of crossed pistols of the first) is displayed above the eagle's head. The background color of the flag is green and the fringe is yellow. The coat of arms was approved on 2 May 86.

03. **The official flag of the Military Police Corps** incorporates the crossed pistols that have served as symbolic of the Corps since 1923, the scroll with "Assist, Protect, and Defend", the motto of the Corps, in the mouth of an eagle, which also holds arrows in one claw and a peace branch in the other. On the eagle's chest is the crest of the MP Corps and below the eagle is a scroll with the words "Military Police Corps". (the photograph is of the original 1986 flag in the MP Museum collection)

http://www.tioh.hqda.pentagon.mil/Catalog/Heraldry.aspx?HeraldryId=15354&CategoryId=9362&grp=2&menu=Uniformed Services&ps=24&p=0 (accessed 4 May 2016)

http://www.wood.army.mil/usamps/Organizations/DPO/MPSymbols.html (accessed 4 May 2016)

ìRegimental Activation,î Military Police Journal, Vol 13, Number 3, (Fall 1986): 8-10, 37

03

05

04

GO 22

GENERAL ORDERS No. 22

HEADQUARTERS
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON, DC *30 May 1986*

ESTABLISHMENT OF THE TRANSPORTATION CORPS, THE MILITARY POLICE CORPS AND THE JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS IN THE US ARMY REGIMENTAL SYSTEM (USARS)

1. The Transportation Corps is placed under the US Army Regimental System effective 31 July 1986. The home of the Transportation Corps is ESTABLISHED at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

2. The Military Police Corps is placed under the US Army Regimental System effective 26 September 1986. The home of the Military Police Corps is ESTABLISHED at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

3. The Judge Advocate General's Corps is placed under the US Army Regimental System effective 29 July 1986. The home of the Judge Advocate General's Corps is ESTABLISHED at Charlottesville, Virginia.

[DAAG-HDU]

By Order of the Secretary of the Army:

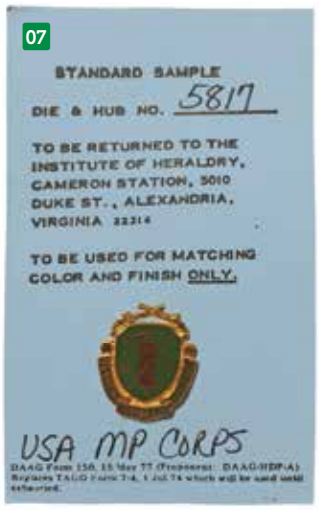
JOHN A. WICKHAM, JR.
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

Official:

R. L. DILWORTH
Brigadier General, United States Army
The Adjutant General

DISTRIBUTION:
Active Army, ARNG, USAR: To be distributed in accordance with DA Form 12-4 requirements for Department of the Army General Orders.

07



06

04. "The Military Police Corps is placed under the US Army Regimental System effective 26 September 1986. The home of the Military Police Corps is ESTABLISHED at Fort McClellan, Alabama."

05. BG David H. Stem, Commandant and CSM Roland M. Gaddy unfurl the new Military Police Regimental flag on 24 September 1986.

06. CSM Roland M. Gaddy posts the newly unfurled flag to complete the regimental activation ceremony.

07. An original 1986 regimental insignia "standard sample" from The Institute of Heraldry.

MP HISTORY HIGHLIGHTS

MP Throwback History

50-year Retrospective from the ***Military Police Journal.***

A selection of odds and ends from the January through March 1966 issues.

An international police patrol stops at a Saigon checkpoint to await radio instructions. (l to r) Sgt Val Petterson, New Zealand; Sgt Richard D. Green, 716th MP Bn; Cpl Eric Watkins, Australia; and Inspector Do Van Que, Saigon municipal police, are members of one of many of the joint jeep patrols operating in the Vietnamese capital.

PFC George A. Butler, senior MP with the PM Branch at Oakland Army Base, is decorated with the Soldier's Medal by Brig Gen Raymond C. Conroy, Commander of Western Area, Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service. The young soldier won the award for saving the life of a small boy while stationed in Korea.

"Dough," an Army sentry dog of the 88th MP Co, hesitates in an attempt to clear an oil drum barricade during one of the training sessions held for the dogs in the 88th. His handler is Sp4 Roger Sessor.

"OKAY, FRED, I'LL TAKE OVER.... FRED... FRED."

MPA ROUNDUP

Men of the 716th stand guard at the American Embassy in Saigon.

Patrol Supervisor of the Ft Ord 298th MP Co briefs guards composed of Regular and Reserve MPs, when members of the 422d Reserve MPs of Santa Cruz served a tour of week end training with the Ft Ord Troops. Guards shown are (left to right front): PFC Dale Davidson, 422d and PFC Donald R. Richardson, Ft Ord MP; (in rear) Pvt Alan C. Lake, Reserve MP and Sp4 Clarence E. Hunt, Ft Ord MP.

MILITARY POLICE Journal

Bicycle Safety Tapes and Lecture Given to Girl Scouts

Ft Sheridan, Ill.—Sgt George Stacey, 204th MP Co here, shows members of one of Ft Sheridan's Girl Scout troops how to apply reflectorized safety tape to their bikes. The distribution of the safety tape followed a lecture on rules of the road for bicyclists. MSgt Burton E. Morrow, PM Operations Sergeant, was promoted to his present rank during celebrations of the 24th anniversary of the MP Corps.

RETIREMENT CELEBRATION

Congratulations to Ms. Linda Pressley on her retirement for 42 years of government service and 40 years of support to the United States Military Police School. Ms. Linda you will be greatly missed by the Army and the United States Army Military Police Corps Regiment. "Of The Troops, for The Troops" Thank you for your service.

The MPRA National Board of Directors wants to extend their well wishes and thank Ms. Pressley for her time and dedication to support the United States Army Military Police School. Congratulations on being selected as a recipient of the Order of the Marechaussee in Silver.

Share Your Stories

Please send highlights, accomplishments, or significant events that we can publish in our weekly MPRA Dispatch Newsletter. The MPRA Dispatch gets distributed electronically to all our members. Because of the digital format there is no word max limit.

Contact Mr. Ronnie Richard at rrichard@multibriefs.com

Visit www.MPRAonline.org

BENEVOLENT FUND

Keeping the Regiment Strong

The **Military Police Regimental Association Benevolent Fund** is dedicated to provide financial relief to members and retirees of the Military Police Corps Regiment and Soldiers or civilians working in support of the Military Police Corps Regiment in times of need. The Benevolent Fund is one of the many ways that MPRA supports Soldiers around the globe every day.

FOR INFORMATION, QUESTIONS ON HOW TO REQUEST RELIEF OR TO DONATE TO THE FUND, PLEASE CALL 573-329-6772 OR MPRA1941@GMAIL.COM

WWW.MPRAONLINE.ORG

Visit our website!

WWW.MPRAONLINE.ORG

OUR MISSION
Promote the history and preserve the traditions of the Military Police Corps Regiment while supporting Military Police Leadership, Soldiers and families Army wide.

OUR VISION
The premier Military Police professional organization which is fully aligned with the Army and Military Police Corps visions and recognized as relevant by Military Police Leaders, Soldiers and families throughout the Regiment.

- MP Reunions posted •
- Renew your membership online •
- Stay in touch with todays MP •
- Download forms •
- View MP Hall of Fame Members •
- Shop online – everything MP! •

Share our Legacy today!

MPRA Scholarship Program-Giving Back

The MPRA Scholarship program awards scholarships annually to children and spouses of Standard Members of the MPRA. Students may be enrolled, or planning to enroll, in an accredited college or university in a program of undergraduate or graduate studies. The program was established in 2006 with the purpose of providing educational tools to the family members of the Military Police Corps Regiment.

Since the program's inception, the MPRA has provided a total number of 176 scholarships totaling $148,300.

2016 Scholarship Recipients

Erica Allen	$1,000
Courtney Beilhart	$1,000
Halley Best	$1,000
Matthew Blackwell	$1,000
Savannah Brock	$1,000
Trayvon Foy	$1,500
Kora Freeman	$2,000
Bryce Greene	$1,000
D'Anna Hasik	$1,000
Kellsie Herrmann	$1,000
Lucy Hodges	$1,000
Wendall Horton	$1,000
Regina Koesters	$1,000
Victoria LaMonte	$1,000
Stephanie Malozzi	$1,000
Kyle McCollin	$1,000
Nicolas McGee	$1,000
Jana Najera	$1,000
Bridget Nelson	$1,000
Mikaela O'Barr	$1,000
Ariel Okorie	$1,000
Maria Robledo	$1,000
Allison Ross	$1,000
Brendan Ross	$1,000
Haley Schrock	$1,000
Meagan Solomon	$1,000
Carly Williams	$1,000
Micayla Yorski	$1,000

In addition to the above scholarships, the MPRA National Board of Directors also supports Learning for Life. Starting in 2009, the MPRA has annually contributed to the Learning for Life program, specifically the National Law Enforcement Exploring Youth Representative program. This $500.00 scholarship assists in offsetting the costs of promoting the Law Enforcement Career Exploring Program.

We want to congratulate all of our 2016 recipients.

Check back with us again in January 2017 when the scholarship window will reopen for the 2017/2018 school year.

MPRA'S BENEVOLENT FUND

In a Time of Need

I would like to share a quick story about my first experience with using the MPRA's Benevolent Fund from a leader's perspective.

In December of 2015, my company Echo 701st MP BN was on cycle break from a long arduous year of training Military Police Soldiers in One Station Unit Training at Fort Leonard Wood, MO. When the breaks in cycles occur it is really time to kick back, relax, spend time with family and enjoy free time away from the IET (Initial Entry Training) environment. However, during this break as many were preparing for a fun holiday season, I received some unfortunate news in the form of a Red Cross message.

About one week before Christmas I was notified by the American Red Cross that the father of one of my Drill Sergeants had a failing liver, was in critical condition and was not expected to make it through the week. Now this kind of news if difficult to hear, let alone pass along during such a festive time. There's never a good time to have to relay this kind of information, so I simply contacted the Drill Sergeant immediately, met with him in person, and gave him the message. In my mind I already knew that the Drill Sergeant was tracking the issue with his father, but what I did not realize was that this particular Drill Sergeant had committed every extra dollar that he had to his wife and two sons to ensure they would have a good Christmas morning. After talking with the Drill Sergeant and realizing that he was in a tough place financially, I immediately started to think of ways that our Company could help him and his Family in this time of need.

As a lifetime member of the Military Police Regimental Association (MPRA) and an OSUT 1SG, I knew about the "Benevolent Fund" available through the MPRA. What I didn't know was that there was little to no stipulations on who could receive the benefit; the reason for the need just had to meet certain criteria. I also imagined that it was for MPRA members and individuals associated with the Military Police Corps Regiment, but I would later learn that was not the case.

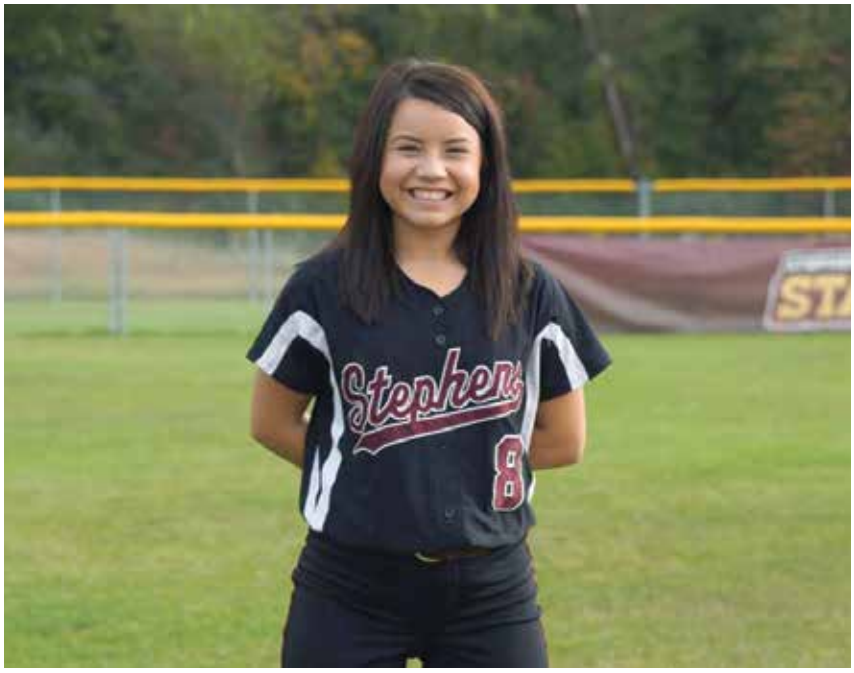
After exhausting all financial efforts, I decided to call Rick Harne from the MPRA and run this entire situation past him. I explained to Rick the story and the Red Cross message. Rick quickly responded with, "Have the Drill Sergeant meet me at Panera Bread in St. Robert at 0900 tomorrow (Saturday) and I will cut him a check. I know I said he will be there and I believe I said "thank you," but honestly, I was so stunned by how fast the process was that I don't actually remember if I expressed my full gratitude to Rick and the MPRA.

In the end, the Drill Sergeant received a check the next morning from the MPRA and he and his family were able to travel to New Jersey and be with his father in the hospital thru Christmas. Shortly after my Drill Sergeant left New Jersey his father passed away from liver failure. The Drill Sergeant was very grateful that the MPRA was able to provide a Benevolent fund check that ultimately enabled him and his Family to share Christmas with his father and loved ones in such a time of need, especially on such a short notice.

From my perspective as a unit First Sergeant, I was amazed by how fast the process worked and more surprised that the MPRA never asked if my Drill Sergeant was an MPRA member, let alone an MP. All MPRA knew was that I was an MP 1SG for an MP unit and had a Soldier and Family member in need.

On behalf of Echo Company and all the Cadre, we would like to thank the MPRA for assisting one of our Families in such a tender time of need.

— 1SG Daniel Staniewicz
Echo Company 701st Military Police Battalion
"Lifetime Member"



MPRA Scholarship Spotlight:
Alexa Ochoa

Growing up a military brat, moving, making new friends, and adjusting to new environments is not always easy. I have lived this life style for almost 20 years now and while it was not a walk through the park, it was worth it. Not only have I been exposed to new people and friends, but I now have a life long bond with people in many different places and organizations. One organization in particular, the MPRA, has helped me in my dreams to pursue a college education and beyond, a career in the military. College has always been a goal of mine and when it finally came time to decide which college I would be attending, I instantly fell in love with Stephens College. As soon as I received my acceptance letter I began my quest for scholarships, in order to ease the financial burden I would be enduring.

With a great deal of help from my father, a member of the MPRA, he came across the MPRA Scholarship. Upon receiving this scholarship I could not have been more thankful. This scholarship has given me the ability to continue to pursue a college education and take away some of the financial burden that comes along with attending a private university. Throughout my short time at Stephens I have grown as a person, athlete, and student. I am currently a second year Psychology major with hopes of being accepted into Law School. I then plan on pursuing a career in the military as a part of the JAG Corps. In order to give myself the best chance at completing these goals I have joined many clubs, become a member of Judicial Board, and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. I have made new connections and opened doors to my future. I have learned my strengths and weaknesses and developed skills I hope will help me succeed further down the road. All of these accomplishments and all of my growth would not be possible without the MPRA Scholarship. I have the MPRA, the Military, and every person that has pushed me this far to thank for that.

22d Military Police Battalion (CID) Soldiers and Canadian Partners Receive Marechaussee Award

JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD, WA (May 22, 2016) – Nine U.S. Army Military Police Soldiers from the 22d Military Police Battalion (CID) were presented the prestigious Marechaussee Award in Bronze, by the commander of the 6th Military Police Group (CID), COL Detrick L. Briscoe. The same week, LTC Christine M. Whitmer, Commander of the 22d Military Police Battalion (CID), presented two Canadian Forces National Investigative Service members with the same award, for their dedication as members of the Canadian Military Police.

The distinguished Order of the Marechaussee, established in 2000, is awarded to Soldiers who have provided exceptional dedication, competence, and contribution to the Military Police Corps Regiment over an extended period. There are three levels of the award; Gold, Silver, and Bronze. Nominees for the Marechaussee are endorsed by a Military Police Colonel or higher, screened by the MPRA and approved by the Chief of Military Police Corps Regiment and the Regimental Command Sergeant Major. Nominees for the Bronze award must have rendered at least ten years of significant service or support to more than one element of the Military Police Regiment.

6MP Group (CID) Commander COL Detrick L. Briscoe was proud to endorse and present the award to the following nine Soldiers, all from 22d MP BN (CID), for their outstanding service of ten years or more to the MP and CID organizations: MAJ Emil Kesselring, HHD, 22d MP BN (CID), JBLM; MAJ Nathan Brookshire, HHD, 22d MP BN (CID), JBLM; CW4 Matthew Rayburn, 78th MP Det (CID), Fort Riley; SFC Dan Peebles, 78th MP Det (CID), Fort Riley; CW3 Karen Collazo, 48th MP BN (CID), Fort Carson; CW3 Matthew Cummings, 89th MP Det (CID), Fort Irwin; CW3 Carolyn Fontaine, Fort Leavenworth CID Office; MSG Anthony Pasqualichio, HHD, 22d MP BN (CID), JBLM; SFC Matthew Veader, HHD, 22d MP BN (CID), JBLM. Each recipient has contributed a noteworthy amount of effort and dedication to the Military Police Regiment, CID and the US Army as a whole.

22d Military Police Battalion (CID) Commander LTC Christine M. Whitmer was also honored to present the Marechaussee Award to two Canadian service members whose unit established a partnership with the 22d in 2014. LTC Francis Buldoc and Chief Petty Officer First Class (CPO1) Sylvain Buldoc, received the Bronze Marechaussee. Having served over 50 years between them, and much of their work developing the standards and practices used today in the Canadian Military Police organizations, they were both very humbled and grateful to receive the award.

Of the thousands of members of the Military Police Regimental Association, a little over 1,700 have received the Marechaussee award in Bronze, 255 in Silver, and seven in Gold.

MEET OUR STAFF:

Welcome Erin to MPRA Team

Earlier this year, the MPRA Board of Directors decided that in order to better communicate with our members and grow our organization that it would be best to begin a more strategic marketing effort. In order to make the best use of the MPRA's resources and achieve these strategic goals and objectives, the MPRA decided to bring me on board as a consultant; I am thrilled to be part of the MPRA team!

I would like to keep our members up to date on the progress we are making in regards to the marketing goals we set earlier this year and hope to provide additional updates in future Dragoon magazines, as well as on the MPRA blog.

Currently, I have been helping the MPRA move toward achieving those goals through managing and expanding our social media platforms, developing relationships with our current communication partners, writing articles for our blog and the Dragoon, creating branded images for social media, and developing plans to assist the MPRA local chapters with a variety of their communication and marketing needs.

The MPRA has a great story to tell. The organization is supported by a strong membership, and the MPRA does great things for its members. I'm excited to be able to use a variety of marketing channels to help tell this story and grow the organization.

This past spring, I created a social media calendar that integrates a planned,

guided message on all of our social media platforms. This calendar has helped us grow our Facebook followers, and develop our presence on Twitter and LinkedIn. We already had a well-established private group on LinkedIn for our members and we recently added a company page on LinkedIn that can be followed by the general public. Our company page will be a great way for us to reach other military police and law enforcement professionals with our message.

Recently, I wrote two blog posts for our members that explained how to maximize your presence on LinkedIn by setting up an engaging and professional profile. We will begin to use LinkedIn more often to share job opportunities, as well as thought-leadership articles and blog posts that we feel are relevant to our followers. LinkedIn is also a great place for professional networking. If you are not currently on LinkedIn, we strongly encourage you to review these blog posts, set up your profile, and connect with us there.

There is a lot of work still to be done. I have begun to plan for a membership drive and I have started to develop a social media and marketing plan for this year's Regimental Week activities. I am also excited about some potential new ways to better communicate with our members, including the use of text messages, developing an MPRA app, and using Facebook's new Live feature.

We do have some future plans that include developing and providing marketing solutions for our chapters around the world. We are currently working to solidify these ideas, but in the meantime, I am happy to help with any social media, event planning, membership/recruitment, or chapter communication needs our chapters may have.

If you are on Facebook, Twitter, or LinkedIn, we hope you will connect with us and join in our conversation. If you have any thoughts or ideas about marketing or communications, please send them our way!

CFC® Combined Federal Campaign Approved Charity

WHERE YOU GIVE MATTERS

Donations to Military Police Regimental Association will be used to support the Benevolent Fund, Scholarship Fund and the Memorial Grove project.

www.MPRAonline.org | CFC Donation # 76219

MPRA REGIMENTAL ASSOCIATION MILITARY POLICE

ONE BRICK PURCHASE PER PAGE

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY ORDER #_____

Military Police Regimental Walkway
BRICK ORDER FORM

DIRECTIONS:

1. Choose Brick Style you want to order.
2. Fill out appropriate box. Please check spelling carefully.
3. If choosing a 'Customized Symbol' be sure to include a printed copy with your disk.
4. Fill out ORDERING INFORMATION and send this form along with a check or money order for the full amount.

Date: _____

BRICK STYLE ORDERED: ❑ 1 ❑ 2 ❑ 3

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____

Email: _____

I WANT A REPLICA BRICK!

Additional cost for replica brick: **4x8 brick**.....$25 **8x8 brick**.....$50
(Only available with purchase of brick for Walkway.)

Shipping Information: (No P.O. Boxes) ❑ Use address above

_____

_____

❑ Enclosed is a check/money order in the amount of $_____

Check # _____

Make checks payable to:
MPRA
Box 2182
Fort Leonard Wood, MO 65473

❑ Bill my credit card. VISA_____ MC_____

#_____Exp_____

Signature _____

Proof of Military Police Corps Service is required.

Non-MPRA Members Receive a Free 1 Year Membership with purchase of a brick.

SPECIAL GROUPINGS AVAILABLE

Examples: Units, Campaigns, Organizations, Associations

Certain restrictions apply. Call for details.

www.mpraonline.org

BRICK STYLE #1

4" x 8" with Crossed Pistols or KIA Logo
1 Logo Line / 2 Print Lines
16 characters per line (Including spaces)
$50 (Members) $75 (Non-Members)

❑ Crossed Pistols ❑ KIA Logo

Line 1 _____

Line 2 _____

BRICK STYLE #2

8" x 8" with Crossed Pistols, WIA, KIA or MIA Logo
1 Logo / 5 Print Lines
16 characters per line (Including spaces)
$330 (Members Receive *10% Discount*)

❑ Crossed Pistols ❑ WIA ❑ KIA ❑ MIA

Line 1 _____

Line 2 _____

Line 3 _____

Line 4 _____

Line 5 _____

BRICK STYLE #3

8" x 8" CUSTOMIZED
1 Large Logo / 4 Print Lines
16 characters per line (Including spaces)
$330 + Custom Set-up Fee
(Members Receive *10% Discount*)

❑ CUSTOMIZED SYMBOL _____

_____

Line 1 _____

Line 2 _____

Line 3 _____

Line 4 _____

Every order receives a Certificate of Purchase from the President of the MPRA!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: 573-329-6772 / 573-329-5317 / 573-434-9642

Military Police Regimental Association

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY ❑ New Member ❑ Renewal ❑ Change of Address

Rank / Title / MR / MRS / MS _____

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____ Fax _____

Non-Military Email _____

Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) ❑ 31A/95A ❑ 31B/95B ❑ 31D/95D ❑ 31E/95C ❑ 311A ❑ 31K

❑ Retired ❑ Active Duty ❑ National Guard ❑ Reserve ❑ Other _____

Local Chapter Affiliation *(if desired)* _____

Affiliated Chapter:

❑ Fort Hood, TX
❑ Fort Lewis, WA
❑ Fort Polk, LA
❑ Ft. Bliss, TX
❑ Ft. Riley, KS
❑ Golden State, CA
❑ Hoosier, IN
❑ Korea
❑ Mile High, Denver, Co
❑ Nashville, TN
❑ Ozark, FLW, MO
❑ Pikes Peak, CO
❑ Rhode Island
❑ Yellowhammer, AL

MPRA MEMBERSHIP

PERIOD	COST
❑ **1 Year**	$25.00
❑ **3 Years**	$60.00
❑ **5 Years**	$90.00
❑ **10 Years**	$160.00
❑ **Lifetime**	$300.00

Become a MPRA member for life!

❑ **LIFETIME OPTION**
Pay three equal installments of $100.00 per month.
Certificate, Membership Card and Coin will be sent upon final payment.

❑ Mail me a hard copy of **MPRA's The Dragoon**

Membership benefits...

- ✔ Pride in being a part of your professional organization
- ✔ 10% discount in our Military Police Gift Shop and online at www.mpraonline.org
- ✔ Receive quarterly issues of the Dragoon Magazine
- ✔ Receive a discount at select colleges; University of Phoenix and Allied American University
- ✔ Member dues help MPs in need through our Benevolent Fund
- ✔ Support the Military Police Legacy through our MP Museum and Memorial Grove with a portion of your dues

DONATE TO THE MPRA

The MPRA is recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as a tax exempt, non for profit organization, under section 501(c)3. Please reference the Federal ID number 63-0870616 for your filing records. Each donation over $100.00 will receive a certificate of appreciation for your sincere generosity to the MPRA Legacy Programs.

Payment Information:

❑ Enclosed is a check/money order in the amount of $ _____

Check # _____

❑ Bill my credit card. VISA_____ MC_____ Amount $ _____

_____ Exp _____

Signature _____

Purchase your membership online!
www.MPRAonline.org

Mail: MPRA Membership
Box 2182, Ft. Leonard Wood, MO 65473
Fax: 573-329-5317
Phone: 573-329-5317 or 573-329-6772

For Office Use Only: APPROVED: YES / NO

MEMBERSHIP # _____

EXPIRATION DATE _____

BILL ME OPTION: _____1st of the Month _____15th of the Month

_____ Month _____ Month

ALLIED AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

888.384.0849 Allied.edu

MAKE YOUR NEXT MISSION A COLLEGE EDUCATION

MPRA PREFERRED SCHOOL

MPs receive a no-cost MPRA membership upon enrollment.

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS

ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

Business Administration
Criminal Justice
Computer Information Systems
General Studies

BACHELOR'S DEGREE PROGRAMS

Business Administration
Criminal Justice
Computer Information Systems
General Studies

DEGREE CONCENTRATIONS

Business Administration
Real Estate
Computer Information Systems
Solar Energy
Criminal Justice

UNIVERSITY-LEVEL CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Business
Finance
Office Management
Management
Marketing

COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Computer Applications
Computer Programming
IT Management
Web Design

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Homeland Security
Private Security

HEALTH CARE

Pharmacy Technician
Medical Billing
Medical Coding
Medical Administrative Assistant

WHY ALLIED AMERICAN UNIVERSITY?

- Easy Admissions Process
- In-Demand Degree and Certificate Programs
- Worldwide, 24/7 Access
- Textbook Grant for Service Members, Veterans and Military Spouses

Start with a 100% complimentary transcript evaluation.

CONTACT US! 888.384.0849

DETC DISTANCE EDUCATION AND TRAINING COUNCIL

Allied is nationally accredited by the Accrediting Commission of the Distance Education and Training Council (DETC)
1601 18th Street, N.W., Suite 2, Washington, D.C. 20009 Phone: (202) 234-5100

MILITARY FRIENDLY SCHOOLS MF'15

WASC

Allied American University has been recognized as a Candidate for Accreditation by the Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC), 985 Atlantic Avenue, #100, Alameda, CA 94501, 510-748-9001.

MILITARY POLICE

Update to Digital Finger & Palm Print Collection

Eliminate ink and paper fingerprint capture and manual submission

A complete turnkey offering that meets all USACIDC requirements, the Crossmatch booking solution simplifies and expedites the print capture and response process while leveraging the expanded FBI NGI functionality.

CROSSMATCH®

The world identifies with us.℠

To learn more, please visit: http://cm.crossmatch.com/military-police

Military Police
Regimental Association
P.O. Box 2182
Fort Leonard Wood, MO 65473
www.MPRAonline.org

$4.00
Decal

Pewter Keychain
$6.00

75th T-Shirt
$18.00

On Front

RECEIVE A FREE METAL WALL CLOCK
WITH ORDERS OF $200 OR MORE.
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

Mug
$11.00

$40.00
Harpers Ferry Pistol Drawing

Shot Glass
$6.50

MP Gift Shop

www.MPRAonline.org