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# READINESS FOCUSED

As National Guardsmen, we have a unique set of responsibilities. We provide our nation, state and communities support during any event, whether it's supporting the war fight, protecting our borders, providing support to our Governor before and after natural disasters, or strengthening partnerships at home and abroad. None of these critical duties can be done successfully unless we are ready to serve; not just as individuals, but as a unit or as a family.

During our unit training assemblies and annual training, we focus on our readiness. Each member of the unit is responsible for his or her medical readiness, equipment, and training. But are you doing enough to ensure the readiness of the unit? Are you asking, "What can I do to improve our readiness and the mission?" If not, you should. No one individual can make the mission happen. It takes the effort of the entire team to be successful.

One facet of readiness we tend to overlook is family readiness. Is your family ready for a short-notice call out to respond to an ice storm? Are they ready for your next deployment? There are many amazing organizations that can help you and your "family readiness". Unfortunately, most individuals don't use these support agencies until the last minute, increasing the stress already burdening the family. I ask that you take some time now to prepare for your next absence.

As we meet the challenges of 2017 and beyond, our focus needs to continue to be on readiness, whether we're supporting the war fight, homeland or our partnerships. The foundation of our readiness lies with our people... and their families. I encourage you to spend some time on family readiness as you continue to do amazing things for the Arkansas National Guard!

*Brig. Gen. Marc A. Sicard*

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# ROAD WARRIOR

**MAJ HOLLIS V. DOUGLAS**  
HHC/39TH IBCT      HOMETOWN: SUMRALL, MISSISSIPPI  
BY LTC JOEL LYNCH



Mississippi and Arkansas have several things in common including men and women who serve in the Arkansas National Guard. Major Hollis Douglas is one of over 50 Soldiers from Mississippi who hit the road each month to serve in Arkansas.

Originally from Mississippi's 155th HBCT, Douglas wanted to lead Soldiers in combat. He got that when he

transferred in October 2003 to the 3/153 Infantry Battalion for a deployment to Iraq as a rifle platoon leader.

Douglas did not have much time to gel with his platoon before arriving in Iraq but the bond quickly formed. "The pressure from mission training brought us really close together rather quickly."

Douglas' platoon mostly served on a checkpoint and as a Quick Reaction Force. His platoon saw several bad days in Iraq in 2004-2005 including combat experiences where his Soldiers were seriously injured and killed.

"I saw my Soldiers do heroic things in impossible situations. I realized I was not placed in charge of a platoon of Soldiers but a platoon of heroes," said Douglas. "I had never been so proud in my career of the devotion to duty and selfless service of any other Soldiers before or since."

When asked why he has stayed with the 39th for over 13 years Douglas said, "It is because of the emotional bond I have with the Soldiers of the 39th. Not just the unit but the people I have served with."

His wife, Robin, supports his 570-mile monthly round trips to serve in Arkansas. "My wife and boys are always reminding me of how extremely proud they are of me and the sacrifice I have made over the years to serve our great nation," he said. "They completely understand my devotion to the Arkansas National Guard and why I make the drive to serve with the Soldiers of the 39th."

Douglas' employer, an electrical power plant in Purvis, Mississippi, fully supports his military obligations, both planned and unplanned. Douglas has been a Journeyman Electrician at the plant for five years.

"The Soldiers of the 39th have become my second family," explained Douglas. "Just as I still do not want to disappoint or fail my bothers from 2/B/1-153, I don't want to disappoint or fail any Soldier in our organization."

## ARKANSAS NATIONAL GUARD PHOTO 2016 CONTEST



2016 has been a busy year for the Arkansas National Guard with intense training, colorful ceremonies, international exchanges and many other events. Cameras and cell phones have been at those events to capture the moment. Send the best of what you have and enter it in the 2016 Arkansas National Guard Photo Contest.

Winning photos will capture an interesting event or show human emotion. Selection criteria will include photo composition, clarity, creativity and content. Eligible contest entries must be about the Arkansas National Guard. Three winners will be selected and each will receive a prize package and may be eligible for the NGB national media awards.

The contest is open to all members and employees of the Arkansas National Guard and their families. Entries must have name, rank, unit and your daytime phone number.

Include:

- a description of what is happening in the photo
- who or what is in the photo
- the unit(s) in the photo
- date the photo was taken
- name of the photographer

Submit high resolution (300 dpi preferred), .jpg format. Multiple entries may be submitted by an individual but winners are limited to one per family. The entry deadline is February 10th, 2017. Winners will be announced in the February Minuteman.

Send your entry to the AR NG Public Affairs office via email to:

[ng.ar.ararnng.mbx.daily-guard@mail.mil](mailto:ng.ar.ararnng.mbx.daily-guard@mail.mil)

# BEST WARRIOR

BY ZAC LEHR



The National Guard calls the Best Warrior Competition, “One of the toughest tests of a Soldier’s resolution and training... a marathon of mental and physical trials that push... elite Soldiers beyond their limits.”

This February, enlisted Soldiers and NCOs from across the Arkansas Army National Guard will have the chance to see if they have what it takes to be Arkansas’ “Best Warrior”.

The AR ARNG’s state level Best Warrior Competition is a three-day event at Camp Robinson in North Little Rock. Competitors and their coaches selected from each of the MACOMs will descend on Camp Robinson February 28 through March 3 to compete for the title of Arkansas National Guard Best Warrior.

For the first time ever, the Guatemalan army, Arkansas’ partner nation under the National Guard’s State Partnership Program, will send two competitors and their coaches to this year’s BWC. They will compete alongside their ARNG counterparts but will not be eligible to win the competition.

According to SFC Michael Sparks, this year’s competition will include a “ruck” march, a mystery event and other physically and mentally challenging obstacles designed to test a Soldier’s skills.

Sparks said something new this year is the structure of the Stakes Day.

He said, “The Stakes Day will have several different elements this year and will be structured as more of a ‘mission type’ event and will include a combat-water-survival portion.”

At the conclusion of the competition, the AR ARNG will select one Enlisted and one NCO Best Warrior to compete at the regional Best Warrior Competition at Camp Beauregard, Louisiana in May.



**THE BEST OPPORTUNITY TO VIEW THE COMPETITION WILL BE DURING THE STAKES DAY THURSDAY ON MARCH 2 FROM NOON TO 2 P.M. AT THE MORRIS MOORE COMPLEX.**



# ARKANSAS AIR NATIONAL GUARD *Welcomes New Commander*

BY TECH. SGT. JESSICA CONDIT, 189TH AIRLIFT WING



The Arkansas Air National Guard welcomed its new commander Saturday, Jan. 7, during a ceremony at Little Rock Air Force Base. Brig. Gen. Marc A. Sicard took the reins from Brig. Gen. James K. Vogel, who retired later the same day.

The change of command ceremony is a time-honored tradition, symbolizing the transfer of responsibilities from one commander to another. The ceremony also gives the Airmen an opportunity to welcome the incoming commander and his family to the unit.

As commander of the Arkansas Air National Guard, Sicard oversees the operation of all Air National Guard units in the state, including the more than 2,000 Airmen which make up the organization.

“We have a responsibility to take care of our Airmen and to grow them,” said Brig. Gen. Marc Sicard. “We have mastered the mission, now we need to focus on the people.”

Sicard previously served as the Director of Staff for the Arkansas Air National Guard at the state’s Joint Force Headquarters located at Camp Joseph T. Robinson. As the director of staff, he oversaw the

daily operations for the 188th Wing as well as the 189th Airlift Wing and their components. Working hand-in-hand with the previous commander, the Joint Force Headquarters Director of Staff and the Adjutant General, Sicard was also responsible for policies that directed and maintained the programs within the Arkansas Air National Guard.

“The future is bright for the Arkansas Air National Guard,” Sicard said. “We are making groundbreaking strides in cyber operations and training, moving toward test and evaluation of manned I.S.R. and adding C-130 formal training efficiencies. Being considered for these mission sets isn’t by chance; it’s because of the exceptional work each and every Airman does every day.”

“I’m proud to be a member, and honored by the opportunity to lead the exceptional Airmen and civilians who continue to answer our Nation’s call,” Sicard said.

The importance of the change of command not only signifies the new responsibility of the incoming commander, but also culminates the leadership responsibility for the outgoing commander as well.

While we welcome our new commander, we would like to say farewell and happy retirement to Brig. Gen. (ret.) Vogel. Vogel has commanded the Arkansas Air National Guard for more than 18 months.

# ARKANSAS NATIONAL GUARD DEPLOYMENT UPDATES

BY SGT. STEPHEN WRIGHT



2017 is shaping up to be a busy year for the Arkansas National Guard. More than 1,000 Soldiers and Airmen from Arkansas are currently deployed to various locations across the globe, and another 450 Guardsmen are awaiting various upcoming mobilizations.

The deployments of 2017 stand out from any other year due to the fact that our Guardsmen are being deployed to multiple continents. Lt. Col. Jonathan Stubbs, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Arkansas Army National Guard, stated “The diversity of the missions is what sets this year a part from years past.”

The Arkansas Army National Guard will have deployed representation in 4 of the 6 Geographic Combatant Commands.” The Arkansas National Guard can be found in the areas of U.S. Southern Command (SOUTHCOM), U.S. Central Command (CENTCOM), U.S. Africa Command (AFRICOM) and U.S. European Command (EUCOM).

In November of 2016, the 119th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment deployed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The 119th is responsible for supporting the Public Affairs mission for Joint Task Force Guantanamo. Soldiers of the detachment are due to return home this fall.



On New Year’s Day, nearly 700 Soldiers from the 39th Infantry Brigade Combat Team (IBCT) departed from their home-stations for a deployment to the Horn of Africa. The team of Guardsmen will primarily be responsible for providing security in the assigned areas of operation and protecting interests of the United States. They will fall under the direction and supervision of U.S. AFRICOM. The Soldiers assigned to the AFRICOM area are scheduled to return to the states in the fall of 2017.

The 39th IBCT is also sending a group of Soldiers to Central America, to fall under U.S. SOUTHCOM, in the spring. These Soldiers, roughly 180 of them, will be deploying to various countries to support Operation Together Forward. This Regionally Aligned Force will focus on building partner nation security capabilities, encouraging institution building, and fostering stronger U.S. relationships with partner countries. These Guardsmen will return home in the summer months.

Later this summer, even more Soldiers from the Headquarters element of the 39th IBCT are scheduled to deploy to Kosovo. The HQ element will be responsible for providing oversight of operations and security for the region. The Brigade Headquarters’ deployment will end during the spring of 2018.

Approximately 280 Soldiers from the 77th Combat Aviation Brigade (CAB) are currently deployed to Kuwait where they are supporting operations under U.S. CENTCOM. These Soldiers are scheduled to return home later this spring. They will be replaced by approximately 90 Soldiers, also from the 77th CAB. The replacements are set to return home in late 2018.



The deployment tempo is not limited to Army missions. Arkansas’ Air National Guard is also providing Airmen to assist in operations worldwide.

The Arkansas Air National Guard’s 188th Wing is currently awaiting the return of nearly 20 Airmen from overseas where they have been providing assistance in the CENTCOM and AFRICOM areas of operation. These Airmen are scheduled to return home late this summer.

The 189th Airlift Wing is scheduled to deploy nearly 20 Airmen on overseas missions later in the year. These airmen will primarily consist of security forces and maintenance operations personnel.

*Always ready. Always there.*



# HONORING THE

## THE HONOR GUARDS OF ARKAN



Military funeral honors, the solemn ritual which pays final respects to fallen members of the military services, has a very deep and rich history dating back centuries to the Napoleonic era. Today, military funerals are conducted with perfected discipline and a solidified sense of duty as it is one of the nation's supreme honors.

The Military Funeral Honors Program of the Arkansas National Guard maintains a central tenet that no fallen service member shall be laid to rest alone, or without proper honors due by their service to their country. However, it has become increasingly difficult to uphold this credo.

As the new year is unfolding Arkansas National Guardsmen are deploying rapidly across the globe. These deployments have taken almost half of the normal pool of 50 participant Honor Guards away from the state leaving a critical shortage of trained Guard members to render honors to our fallen veterans and their families.

Arkansas Honor Guards rendered final honors at 1,413 funerals in 2016; that is an average of 117 funerals per month - with a pool of only 50 active participants. And, the Arkansas MFH team has completed an increasing number of funerals each year since 2012. Having the available support team cut in half by mobilizations has program coordinators concerned.

Staff. Sgt. Jacob Thurber, Arkansas National Guard MFH non-commissioned officer in charge and state trainer for the program said, "The deployments are temporarily affecting our ability to complete the growing number of funeral details. So this is an opportunity for you to serve selflessly now for any Soldiers interested in this formal duty."

The funeral honors program is composed wholly by volunteers. But, not everybody that wants to earn the title "Honor Guard" can do so. Guards must meet Army height and weight requirements, have a written recommendation from their Company Commander and Readiness NCO, must not have any adverse or pending actions, and they must have at least two years of service remaining for their enlistment. Honor Guards are required to sign a three year service agreement once accepted into the program, and they must participate in a minimum of one service per month.

Spc. Theresa Undiener, an Honor Guard currently serving said, "We need more honor guards in order to be able to fulfill the services that come in every day. We get more and more services each year and our Honor Guard numbers are smaller due to other obligations each team member has such as: family events, deployments and other unit training events."



# FALLEN

SAS BY SGT. STEPHEN WRIGHT

Honor Guards are provided ample opportunity to conduct multiple services each month if they are available. The funeral honors program will issue new members a dress uniform that is theirs to keep after they successfully fulfill their two year obligation. Honor Guards are given one day of pay and a point towards their retirement for every day they serve as a team member conducting military funerals. Once an Honor Guard has successfully completed the two year obligation, or conducted 50 services, they will be awarded the Arkansas Military Funeral Honors Service Ribbon. The Honor Guard tab, which is worn on the left sleeve, is awarded to those who have completed the 40 hour training course, which is not the Honor Guard initial training.

Lt. Col. Richard Garringer, the Director of the Arkansas Funeral Honors program, stated the Honor Guard team is primarily comprised of Soldiers from the 39th Infantry Brigade, which is structured similarly to the overall force of the Arkansas National Guard. "We desperately need more participation by Soldiers from units across the state," Garringer said. "This would enable the team to save on travel expenses and support more funerals locally and statewide."

The MFH program has three different offices with the main (central) office being at Camp Robinson in North Little Rock. The two other offices are located in Jonesboro (East office) and Ft. Smith (West office). Soldiers interested in becoming a member of this prestigious team and earning the title "Honor Guard" are encouraged to contact Staff Sgt. Jacob Thurber at (501)212-6024 to get started.





# SOCIAL MEDIA

## PRIVACY, OPSEC AND YOU

BY ZAC LEHR

### WHAT TO AVOID

When using Facebook and other social media platforms, do not post personally identifiable information and any information that can damage Army operations.

Think about what you're posting before you share it. Many times, you can avoid releasing sensitive information by simply rephrasing your post.

As a rule, if you aren't comfortable placing the same information on a sign in your front yard, don't put it online.

### PRIVACY

Make sure your privacy settings are up to date. Almost all social media sites offer privacy settings. Although the default is public, Facebook, Twitter, Flickr, Instagram and LinkedIn all offer the ability to make profiles and posts private, accessible only to family and friends.

Take advantage of these settings and make sure only what who you want to see your posts has access to them.

### GEOTAGGING

Did you know smartphones can automatically geotag everything you photograph, tweet, text or post to the internet? It like adding a map of your location to everything you post.

A simple way to avoid this is to disable the GPS function on your smartphone.

### TRY TO AVOID SHARING

- Names and photos of you, your family and co-workers
- Usernames, passwords, network details
- Job title, location, salary, clearances
- Physical security and logistics information
- Mission capabilities and/or limitations
- Schedules and travel itineraries
- Social security number, credit cards, banking information
- Hobbies, likes, dislikes, etc.

To learn more about Social Media, Privacy and OPSEC you can visit:  
<http://dodcio.defense.gov/Social-Media/Social-Media-Education-and-Training/>

Post

### Recent Posts

With more and more of us using social media to stay in touch with friends and family and with on going deployments in 2017 privacy and OPSEC are more important than ever.

Here we will try to provide you with some top-tips to help protect you, your family and your Battle Buddies from breaking OPSEC while still keeping in touch with those at home.

### DO NOT POST

- personal information of any Soldier on public pages.
- specific deployment and/or unit movement dates  
(Post January, NOT January 15)
- specific unit name information  
(Post 39th IBCT, NOT 1-153rd, 39th IBCT)
- the specific deployed location of your Soldier or any unit(s)  
(Post Africa, NOT FOB Mailfoot)
- itineraries  
(NOT, We are leaving on January 28, flying to Los Angeles, then to Europe, and finally to Camp Bond steel in Kosovo)
- any Troop movement, size and/or action  
(NOT, Patrol of 15 going outside the wire on Monday)

### REMEMBER DON'T

- "check-in" at your FOB.
- list your specific job on Facebook.
- post where you or your family member is deployed.
- post when you or your family member is coming home.
- ask for prayer or good thoughts when you or your family member is "on mission."

# 5 BENEFITS OF WORKING OUT WITH A BUDDY



We all know that staying fit and exercising is important. We also know that staying motivated to work out on a regular basis can be hard.

That's why finding a good workout buddy is one of the smartest fitness moves you can make. Working out with a buddy can give you:

## 1 MOTIVATION

When you work out by yourself, it's easy to lose motivation. A buddy will support you and cheer you on to help you reach your fitness goals.

## 2 ACCOUNTABILITY

It's easy to bail on your own workout. But it's much harder to ditch a workout when you know you're going to be letting someone else down. Having a reliable workout buddy will help you stick to your goals.

## 3 FRIENDLY COMPETITION

As humans, we like to be competitive—even if it's just good, friendly competition among friends. A buddy will challenge and push you to do more than you might do alone.

## 4 COMPANIONSHIP

Working out can be boring, especially during long cardio sessions. Having a buddy to talk with while working out will make the time go by faster.

## 5 WORKOUT VARIETY

A buddy can share new exercises or workouts so that you can switch up your routine. This will keep your workouts fresh, as well as keep you motivated to try new moves.



**So who qualifies as a good workout buddy? Here are some tips of what to look for when choosing one:**

- ✓ A good attitude. You want someone who is encouraging and positive.
- ✓ A compatible style of motivation. You may need a drill sergeant to get motivated, or maybe a cheerleader.
- ✓ Similar schedules. You want someone who is dependable, as well as available to consistently work out with you at the same times.
- ✓ Similar fitness goals. You need to share similar fitness goals to be effective workout partners.
- ✓ You want someone who makes working out enjoyable and even fun.

**Finding a workout buddy can be as easy as looking around the gym during your workout, or calling a fitness-minded friend.**

For more information go to <http://www.guardyourhealth.com>



# THE ARKANSAS NATIONAL GUARD AND THE 101ST AIRBORNE NOT OUR FIRST TIME TOGETHER

BY MAJ W. B. Phillips, II

The 39th IBCT has been formally paired with 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division since late 2015. But this is not the first time these two historic organizations have worked together.

In September 1957, during the Central High School crisis in Little Rock, events garnered the attention of a then polarized nation and thrust the Arkansas National Guard and the 101st Airborne into headlines everywhere.

On May 17, 1954, the United States Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation of public schools was unconstitutional in the United States. This ruling sparked national attention when the Arkansas National Guard was ordered to “preserve the peace” by turning away any African American students who attempted to integrate into Little Rock Central High School in September of 1957.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower reacted to the use of Guard Soldiers to block the Supreme Court ruling by federalizing the entire Arkansas National Guard on September 24th and sending elements of the 101st Airborne Division to Little Rock.

The newly federalized Arkansas National Guard forces were marshalled on Camp Robinson at noon on September 25th and began joint patrols with the 101st later that evening.

The Guard force consisted of approximately 1,300 Soldiers from the 1-153rd and 3-153rd Infantry Regiments, the 39th Military Police Company and Company D, 212th Signal Battalion.

These Arkansas units worked with the 101st, assuming more of the mission responsibility each day. By September 30th the Arkansas National Guard had full responsibility for escorting nine African American students (the “Little Rock Nine”) to and from Central High School, as well as providing them with protection while inside the school.

Each day a protection detail of Guard Soldiers would meet the “Little Rock Nine” at a location away from the school and transport them to Central High in military vehicles. Soldiers would also escort the students to classes inside the school and remain posted outside classrooms to maintain order.

Today, with a renewed relationship, the 1-101st and the 39th IBCT again work together to provide superior training and support for the Soldiers assigned to both Brigades.

The two units completed the first Reserve Component (RC) /Active Component (AC) company-level combined arms live-fire exercise held in over 10 years this past summer at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. The exercises showcased how well AC and RC units can work together to accomplish mutual goals. Much like they did in September of 1957 in Little Rock.



# AN ARKANSAS FIRST

BY SGT. STEPHEN WRIGHT

*Full-Time Logistical Sergeant Major*



The Quartermaster Corps, supply, logistics, however you choose to identify them, these are the Soldiers that provide the beans and bullets, among a long list of other things, for the warfighter. They tend to remain behind the scenes, but not much could be completed without them.

A company level supply sergeant can generally be seen on a drill weekend. A battalion level supply NCO may even be seen assisting the companies; but there is much more to the Army's logistical branch than a Staff Sgt. and Supply is definitely more than a drill weekend issue.

Steven Strayhorn was recently promoted to the rank of Sergeant Major, and is the first full-time Sgt. Maj. for the Deputy Chief of Staff – Logistics (DCSLOG) in Arkansas. "The position was added to affect supply operations, policy, and leadership to the Supply Sergeants throughout the state" said Strayhorn. "Prior to, there was not a supply subject matter expert to conduct supply operation reviews and inspections at the state level."

As with most accomplished leaders, Strayhorn does not plan on implementing immediate change. He stated "currently I am in observation mode as it relates to current DCSLOG operations as a whole. Once I get my feet on the ground and become more familiar with needed changes, then we will strategically staff issues as a team and affect positive changes to increase efficiency and customer service."

According to Strayhorn, his new position will allow for a much broader outlook at supply and logistical operations. He added, "it gives brigade, battalion and company level supply sergeants a voice to a senior logistics Non Commissioned Officer who understands what is happening and where the rubber meets the road."



Strayhorn was awarded one of the supply world's most coveted awards; the Distinguished Order of St. Martin, in Jan. 2016. The prestigious award is only given to senior leader Quartermaster Soldiers. The distinguished order recognizes the select few who stand above their brethren, and have performed conspicuous and long-term service for the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps. Strayhorn received the award due to his career having embodied the spirit, dignity, sense of sacrifice and commitment epitomized by the patron Saint Martin.

Strayhorn was not selected to be the Arkansas National Guard's first full-time supply Sgt. Maj. due to his lack of achievement. When he was asked what it took to be awarded the position he holds and how other NCO's could achieve that goal, Strayhorn said, "Be proactive. Perform duties within regulatory guidance. Work with efficiency and urgency in all you do, and strive to be the best of the best."

# PROMOTIONS

## 39TH IBCT

PV1 ANDREWS ZACHARY THOMAS  
PV2 BAIN RACHEL ROSETTA  
PV1 BAUGHTMAN JACOB CHANDLER  
SPC BAVIS SYDNEY ALEX  
PV1 BIAS HUNTER WESLEY  
PFC BLOOD LARRY LAMONT JR  
PV1 BOZARTH DAVID ADAM  
PV2 BRIGHT GARRETT EDWARD  
PV1 CANADY JORDAN WAYNE  
PV2 CANNON PADEN WAYNE  
SPC CANTRELL SHAWN JORDAN  
SPC CARVER KYLE A  
SPC CAWYER STEVEN ROSCOE  
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PV1 CEJA MELISSA MONIQUE  
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PV1 DOTSON DEVIN LASHUN  
PV1 DURHAM LONDON SKYLER  
PV1 EDWARDS ISAIAH MCKALAIN  
SPC EICHELBERGER HOLLY DANIELLE  
PV2 FARLOW JOSEPH PATRICK  
PV1 FLANAGIN BEN LEE  
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PV1 GIGER WILLIAM RYAN  
PV1 GONZALEZ JOSE LUIS JR  
PV1 GREEN JOSHUA ALAN  
SPC GREEN MARTINO MAIRICE  
PV1 GRIGGS ANDREW JACE  
PV2 GUY TEQUANTE LAMERIO  
PV1 HAMMER DUSTEN LEE  
SPC HANNA TABATHA MAEGAN  
SPC HESINGTON CONNOR REECE  
SPC HICE LUCAS ONEAL  
SSG HILLERY LLOYD COLEMAN  
PV2 HODGE HADDON TODD  
PV2 HOLLIMAN MARCELIUS DONTÉ  
PV1 ITURIAGAPEREZ JORGE LUIS  
PV1 JASON JARED CALVIN  
SPC JEANS ELIZABETH MARIE  
SPC JEFFERSON LANDYN PILAR  
PV2 JOINER WINTER ROOK  
PV1 JONES COLTON BOYD  
PV1 JOSENERBERGER CURTIS EDWARD J  
PV1 KAPETANIS JORDAN NICOLAUS

SPC KIRKMAN TRISTAIN BLADE  
SPC KIZER FANNY ELIZABETH  
PFC KOOTZ PETER JOSEPH  
PV2 LOGAN DESTINY RASHELL  
PV2 LOWRANCE ZACHARY DALE  
PV1 LUPER KENNETH MICHAEL  
PFC LYONS EDZEMION CORNELIUS  
SPC MASON COLBY RAY  
PFC MCCROSKEY BRICE LORENCE  
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PFC QUINALTY MASON ANDREW  
PV1 RICK TABITHA DIANE  
PFC ROBLES JESUS JR  
PV1 ROGERS ALEX LEE  
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SGM SMOKE BRIAN BARRETT  
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PFC STANGER RYAN DEE  
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SPC SWAYZE CHANCE HUNTER  
PV1 TAYLOR SAMUEL RUSSELL JR  
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PV1 WILLS BOBBY CLAY  
SPC WITCHER DAKENDRE LATRAE  
WO1 WOOD SCOTT LESLIE  
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## 77TH CAB

SPC FINLEY EDWARD JARROD  
PV1 FREEMAN KALEB MATTHEW

PV1 GILBERT MORGAN PATRICIA  
SGT HALVORSON JOHN ROBERT  
PV1 HERNANDEZ JOSE IVAN  
PV2 HUDGINS GRIFFIN CLAY  
PV1 IRWIN HANNAH MARIE  
PV2 JAMISON DEONTE MARQUATE  
PV1 LINDSEY ALEX JADE  
PV1 LINGO DESTINY MORGAN  
SPC LOGAN THOMAS EDWARD JR  
PFC LYNCH SAMUEL JAMES  
PFC MORGAN WILLIAM ANDREW  
PV1 SANDERS BRIANNA MAKIAHCARNE  
PV1 SOLIS JAMES DANIEL  
PV1 TURNER KIMORA ARMANNEE

## 87TH TC

PV1 BROWN MICHAEL JOSEPH  
PFC BURNS SHELBY RENE  
SFC CAREY ANGELA FAY  
PFC CRAWFORD JEREMY SETH  
PFC CULCLAGER MARTEL DAYSEAN  
PV2 DEPRIEST TAMERA IYANA  
PV1 DOBBINS KYLE MATTHEW  
PFC ESTRADA JUAN MIGUEL  
PFC FISHER BRYAN LOGAN  
PV2 FRANKS JONATHYN LEE  
PV1 HATFIELD CLAY JORDAN  
PFC HILE BAILEY MONROE  
PV2 HUNT TARRANCE OZELLE  
PFC JASPER RESHARD DEVON  
SPC LOWRIE TRISTAN JACE  
PV1 MCGUIRE CAYLIB NATHANIEL  
SSG MCNAIR RODNEY DWAYNE  
WO1 MOORE DAVID ALAN I  
SPC PASHA MOHAMMED WASEEM  
PV2 PATTERSON ETHAN COLE  
1SG REYNOLDS WAYNE LLOYD  
PV2 ROBISON KENNETH ALEXANDER  
SPC SADLER HUNTER JOSEPH  
PV2 SEALY ALLISAN LATRESE  
PV1 SIMMONS CHASE MATTHEW  
PFC TOSH MATTHEW ALLEN  
PV1 WALLACE CHRISTOPHER ALLEN  
SPC WILKISON JEREMY WAYNE

## 142ND FAB

PV2 BIERMA JOHNATHON TANNERLEE  
PV1 CRAWFORD CHRISTOPHER DAVID  
PFC DILLARD ZACHARY TROY  
PV2 GOTHARD GABRIEL ALLAN  
SPC HOLT TYLER DALE  
PV1 LEPITRE JASON EARL  
PFC LOPEMAN AARON BRADLEY  
SPC LORENSEN LUKE LEE

SPC MEREDITH KYLE PRENTICE  
SPC PEREZ ALBERT  
PFC RHODEN LUKE EVERETTE  
PFC SOLOMON KELLEY DAKOTA  
SPC WALKER ROSS KEITH  
PV1 WALTERS JOSHUA CALEB  
PFC WAYMIRE KANE CAMPBELL  
PFC WHITE COREY MCKENZIE  
PFC ZABALAJORGE AARON

## 233RD RTI

MSG COLEMAN CURTIS GLEN  
**FORT CHAFFEE JMTC**  
SPC DEWITT HALIE MARIE  
PV1 MARTINEZBARROSO DESTENY  
PV1 STEWART JAMES KAAVIN

## JFHQ

SGM STRAYHORN STEVEN LYNN

## MEDCOM

PV1 DANIELS DALTON GAGE  
PV1 MASSEY LAKAIA LATRICE  
PV1 RANSBURG ANTWOINISHA N  
PV1 SPIVEY TONY JR  
PV2 STRICKLIN ADAM ASHLEY

## REC & RET CMD

SFC CATES JASON LEE  
PV1 MCWILLIAMS HAYDEN LEE  
PV2 SHIREMAN WILLIAM JAMESPAUL

## ROBINSON MTC

PFC JOHNSON AMBER ZENO

## 188TH WING

NO PROMOTIONS TO REPORT

## 189TH AW

SSG MICHAEL ANTHONY BURNETT  
SSG JARED MICHAEL DUMAIS  
SSG ROBERT KYLE CURTI FARMER  
SMS RALPH DEWAYNE GRINNELL  
SSG JASMANE MONA JONES  
SSG MATTHEW TANNER KNIGHT  
TSG CAMERON LOUIS KOHLER  
SRA LARRY DONNELL MCQUEEN JR  
TSG JACQUELINE GRACE POPE  
SSG STEPHANIE ANN ROWLAND  
SRA MATTHEW DOUGLAS SEWELL  
SRA KHADIJAH A SHEPHERD  
BG MARC ALLEN SICARD  
TSG VICTOR JERALD SIEVER  
SSG CALEB CHRISTOPHE TIBBITS

# 2016 CFC TOTALS

The Arkansas National Guard Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) goal was \$150,000. The total received was

**\$172,136**

## TOP 3 GIVING ORGANIZATIONS

- **DCSLOG PLEDGED THE HIGHEST AMOUNT OF \$32,327**
- **188TH PLEDGED \$15,420**
- **87TH TROOP COMMAND PLEDGED \$12,698**

The CFC eliminates year-round solicitation while offering a donor the convenience of using payroll deduction to make charitable contributions to agencies that are pre-screened for eligibility that are allowed in the campaign.

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