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YOUR MINUTEMAN IS BACK!

The Arkansas National Guard's Minuteman Magazine has been on hiatus for awhile but we are back and in a new form. The MM has taken many forms over the years to include full page print editions, magazine style and now we evolve even more. What you will see is an online .pdf version with interactive features that takes advantage of technology and will reach even more of our Soldiers and Airmen.

The one thing that has not changed is our dedication to find out and share what is happening in Arkansas' military. The Arkansas National Guard is an amazing organization and most of us only get the chance to experience part of it. We hope the Minuteman will help you appreciate the size and unique capabilities. No matter what patch you wear or what color your uniform is, you contribute to an organization full of talented, hard working citizen Soldiers.

We try to stay abreast of what is going on in the state but we need your help. If you know of a noteworthy event coming up or if you have a photo you have taken, please share it with us. We may use it to help tell the story of what is happening in Arkansas National Guard. With technology and cell phones, practically everybody is a photojournalist. What is important is we recognize our people and take the chance to brag a little bit.

With your help we will capture a little of what is happening in the Arkansas National Guard. We hope you enjoy the Minuteman.

LTC Joel Lynch

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IN MEMORIAM

Sergeant Sylvester B. Cline, 32, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas died during annual training at Fort Chaffee Tuesday June 14th.

"We are deeply saddened by the loss of Sgt. Cline," said Maj. Gen. Mark H. Berry, adjutant general of the Arkansas National Guard. "Our thoughts and prayers are with his family and the soldiers in his unit. He will be remembered as a defender of freedom."

Sergeant Sylvester B. Cline was a heavy vehicle driver in Company A, 39th Brigade Support Battalion, 39th IBCT. He was a veteran of a combat deployment to Iraq with the 39th Infantry Brigade in 2008.

MISS ARKANSAS PAGEANT TO FEATURE 189TH AW



Photo by MSgt. Chris Durney

Maj. Kenda Garrett, 189th Airlift Wing pilot, records a question for the Miss Arkansas pageant. Maj Garrett's question will be used to ask pageant finalists about mentoring young women to prepare them for technical fields. The question will be used during the Miss Arkansas competition in July.



ROAD WARRIORS

Story by Sgt. Cassidy Topps

Arkansas National Guardsmen pride themselves on going above and beyond the call of duty, while being deployed or performing M-Day tasks. Some soldiers go the extra mile just to

go to drill. Our road warriors are Guardsmen who make extraordinary efforts to train with their units here in Arkansas.

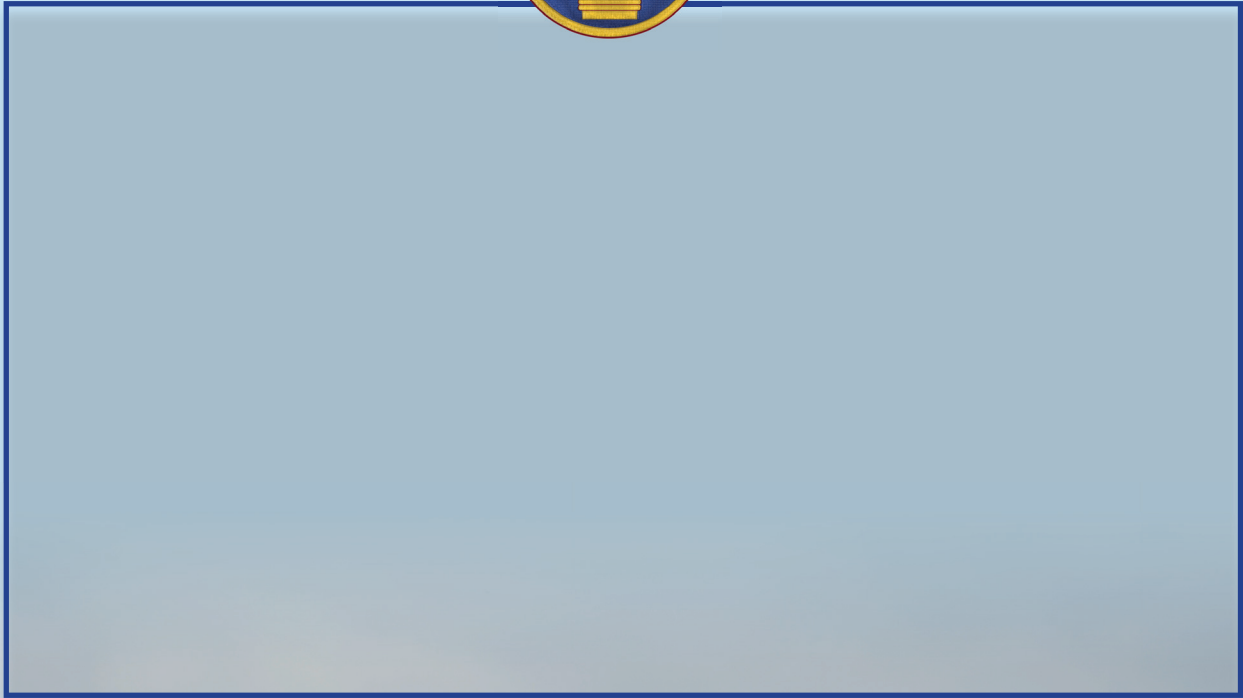
MAJ NATHAN PERRY, 39TH Infantry Brigade Combat Team.

This month's road warrior is 39th IBCT brigade staffer MAJ Nathan Perry from Dallas, Texas. Perry drives five and a half hours to report to drill at Camp Robinson. MAJ Perry, a civilian employee for Liberty Mutual, leaves as early as a day before drill. Perry said he barely breaks even between the cost of travel to and from drill and the actual drill check. When asked about why he does not drill in Texas, MAJ Perry explained that "the Guard is a family organization and I did not want to start a new guard family." MAJ Perry later goes on to explain why it is that he continues to make the almost six hour commute. "I do it because of a calling and a passion as a citizen soldier."

You probably have a Road Warrior in your Army of Air Guard unit. Send us the name and unit of your Arkansas National Guard Road Warrior idea and we may feature them in a coming MinuteMan.



142ND FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE REDLEG GAMES



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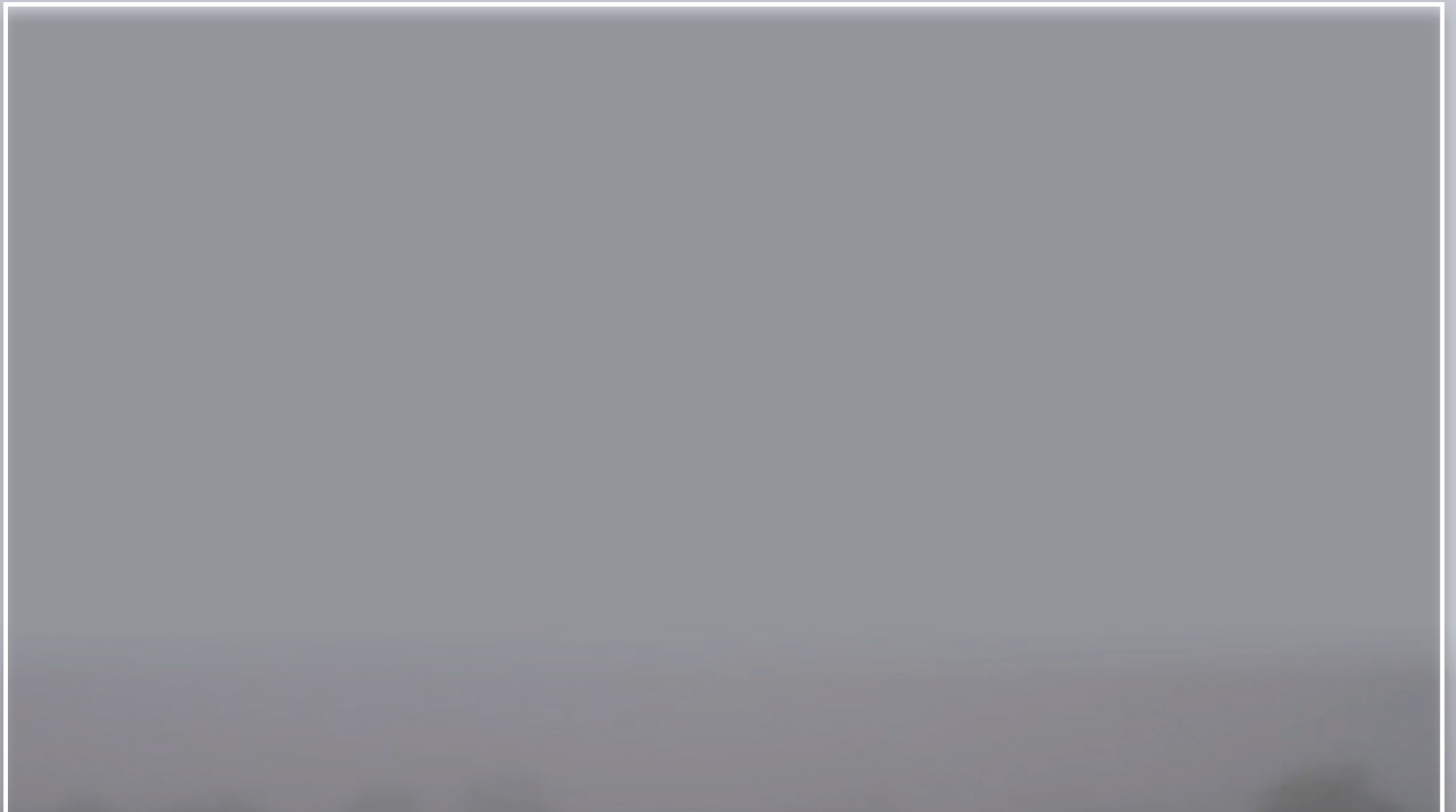
VIDEO BY SGT BRITNI DUMAS





BRIDGING THE GAP

Arkansas' 875th Engineers and 142nd Artillery Brigade participate in a joint training bridging exercise at Fort Chaffee Maneuver Training Center. The 341st Engineers of the U.S. Army Reserve ferried track and wheeled vehicles using a floating bridge while Arkansas Guard combat engineers provided security for the area.



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VIDEO BY SGT BRITNI DUMAS & SPC VICTORIA ECKERT***



ARKANSANS BEYOND THE Horizon



Story and photos by LTC Joel Lynch

The grinding of a drill bit boring into a cinder block makes a deafening sound... and it is a wonderfully hopeful sound. That's what the future of an elementary school child sounds like in the steamy mountains of Guatemala and it's the Arkansas National Guard leading the engineers using those drills.

The Soldiers and Airmen of the Guard built schools and medical clinics in remote areas of the Central American country of Guatemala this spring.

It was part of the BEYOND THE HORIZONS 2016-GUATEMALA a joint SOUTHCOM/Government of Guatemala humanitarian civic assistance exercise. A ceremony on June 9th formally ended a four month mission to help improve the quality of life for the citizens of this Central American country.

The National Guard engineers built three medical clinics and two schools during the exercise. They also held three medical readiness training exercises (MEDRETE) where thousands of Guatemalans received medical attention from military medical professionals.

"Guatemala has a strategic national impact for the United States and Arkansas is leading the effort," said Brig. Gen Gregrey Bacon, deputy adjutant general of the Arkansas National Guard.

Over 1,800 service members from 22 states, including National Guard and active duty Soldiers, Airmen and Marines from 49 different units, cycled through to work on the construction projects and provide medical care. Even an aviation unit from New Hampshire flew UH-60 Blackhawks helicopters to support the Task Force in the mountainous terrain.

The Arkansas National Guard and Guatemala are paired in the National Guard's State Partnership Program. Projects in Guatemala build and sustain enduring relationships in the region.

"The impact we have had is much like the National Guard's dual mission with our state and federal missions. We are changing lives," said Bacon.

"You get the same feeling you are helping someone in another country get an education, better medical care and have a better quality of life. That is what it is really about."

Building a school in a remote Latin American location demonstrates the U.S. government's commitment to Guatemala and the region. "It is looking five, ten, even 20 years down the road at the strategic impact we are going to have with these projects," added Bacon.

TASK FORCE REDWOLF is led by LTC Darrell Martin, Task Force Commander. His duration cell of Arkansas Guardsmen arrived in March and saw the projects through to completion in June.

"This has been a joint venture from the start and it has been a joy to manage," said Martin. "Working with all these troops whose professionalism and motivation have remained high in spite of the high heat and humidity has been terrific. Everyone's morale has been through the roof."

Army and Air National Guard Engineer units from around the country are part of Task Force Redwolf. Several states including Texas, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, California, and other states sent Engineer units to cycle in and out for their two week annual training to take part in the exercise.

Getting the projects started proved to be the biggest of many obstacles for MAJ David Stanley, the Task Force Engineer.

"Getting local contractors to deliver cement and foundation material to six remote sites has been a challenge," said Stanley. "We had to work through the language barrier and often times had to do some heavy lifting ourselves but we are got the job done."



The local population is very appreciative of the work being done on their behalf. The Guatemalans cleared brush with machetes, leveled the ground and watched over the sites at night without being asked. "The people have been very eager to help us," said Martin. "Working with the local people has been a huge benefit."

One job site, a school building in San Rafael, is located on the small campus of an active school. Task Force Soldiers and Airmen constructed a multi-room school building and a soccer field while hundreds of children attend daily classes around them.

The task force also built three medical clinics in Guatemala but they also provided medical attention. Task Force Red Wolf held three Medical Readiness Training Exercises referred to as a MEDRETE. U.S. military medical professionals, in cooperation with the Guatemalan Health Ministry, gave checkups, dental treatment and OB GYN services to Guatemalan citizens, many of whom had never been treated by a trained medical professional before.

In a hot and humid gymnasium building in La Blanca, Task Force Command Sergeant Major Tammy Treat holds a young boys hand as he sat back in a dentist's chair. The boy, with a mouthful of bad teeth was scared. He was facing the same fear children any child in a similar chair faces. . . a dentist. His bad teeth needed to come out and a Task Force Dentist was about to pull them. Treat puts her official duties as Sergeant Major aside and gives the young boy what he needs...a mother's care to help him get through a terrifying moment.

Treat's comforting approach is not unique. Red Wolf's military professionals are here to help and that is exactly what this remote area of Central America needs. Help. Whether it was building a school, installing a latrine, or giving an expecting mother pre-natal care, Task Force Red Wolf is changing the world, one act of kindness at a time.

Nearly 19,000 Guatemalans were seen during the MEDRETEs. By providing a variety of medical and dental services, Guardsmen participating in BTH 2016 are leaving a lasting impact on the lives of these Guatemalans. It is an impact the Guardsmen will not soon forget.

"Some of my soldiers who have been in the guard for only a few months are loving every minute of this," explained SFC Dicky Valois, Jr., a 14-year veteran of multiple deployments to Honduras, Haiti, Afghanistan and Iraq. He sees the value his Soldiers from the 1021st Engineer Company from south Louisiana are getting. "The more experienced soldiers are showing them how to do their job right. . .it makes their day."

Sweat drips into the eyes of a soldier from Covington, Louisiana as she trowels cement to the outside of a cinder block wall. A hearty Cajun work ethic is helpful in the Guatemalan heat and humidity. Growing up in the high-humidity environment of south Louisiana is good conditioning for working at the Tocache clinic site but sweat getting in your eyes is annoying no matter what zip code you work in.

This is hard work but rewarding. "Knowing that our efforts are helping give these kids a better life makes you feel good," said Valois." I couldn't be more proud of my Soldiers for the work they are doing."

One of the first tasks of each day is just getting to work...and that is no easy task. The drive to the job sites on a steep 19% grade puts Soldiers and Airmen on roads barely wide enough for two vehicles. There are not any passing zones. Guard rails are virtually non-existent. Red Wolf engineers proceed cautiously avoiding oncoming vehicles that constantly leap frog slower cars. Sometimes there is a safe gap. Other times. . .not so much. Drivers skirt piles of dirt, rocks and debris from all-to-common landslides caused by the daily afternoon rain showers.

The Soldiers and Airmen worked from early in the morning until evening every day to ensure the projects were completed to standard and on time.

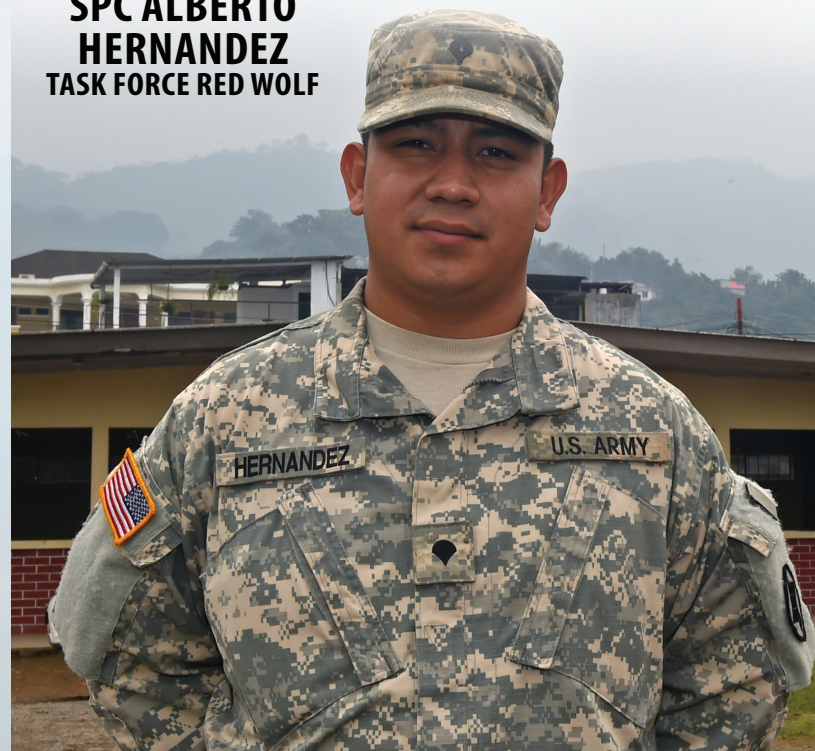
"This was far different from anything I have done before. In other deployments is was about combat," said Martin. "Here, it is just the opposite. We are laying the foundation to improve the health and education to make Guatemala stronger. That's what these last few months have been about. Making things better for people who just need a little help."



Providing Humanitarian Aid to Home Country of Guatemala



**SPC ALBERTO
HERNANDEZ
TASK FORCE RED WOLF**





ARKANSAS GUARD PROMOTES

First Female Air Guard Brigadier General



Story by Sgt. Alejandro Smith-Antuna

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (June 4, 2016) — Friends and family gathered with excitement and levity to witness a ceremony honoring Col. Tamhra Hutchins-Frye as she was promoted to the rank of brigadier general with the Joint Force Headquarters for the Arkansas Air National Guard on Robinson Maneuver Training Center.

Hutchins-Frye is the first woman to attain the rank of general in the Arkansas Air National Guard and will be serving as the Director of the Joint Staff. As the director, she is responsible for managing the National Guard functions of the joint staff and joint-military program operations throughout the state.

"I spent time growing up in the back of Arkansas, in the country, and that really set me up for success [in the military]," Hutchins Frye said. "The girls were just as tough as the guys and had to keep up."

Hutchins-Frye entered the Air National Guard in 1984 hoping to become a pilot, but was told she "couldn't because I was a woman and could not be in combat." She did not let that dissuade her. "I loved the people I had met so far," she says "and decided to go ahead and join anyways!"

Maj. Gen. Mark Berry, The State Adjutant General of the Arkansas National Guard said, "This is a very significant day in the Arkansas National Guard. We now have two female generals in the state," referring to Brig. Gen. Patricia Anslow, Arkansas Army National Guard general. "I have high expectations and confidence in Brig. Gen. Hutchins-Frye and [I believe] she will live up to the standards and performance expected of a general officer in the United States military today."

PINE BLUFF NATIVE PROMOTED TO BRIGADIER GENERAL



Veteran Artilleryman to serve as Deputy Adjutant General



Story by SPC Haley Haile

CAMP JOSEPH T. ROBINSON, North Little Rock, Ark. – The Arkansas National Guard's Gregory C. Bacon was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General during a ceremony at Camp Robinson Saturday.

"Today is rather surreal," said Bacon. "It's a happy day. It's a good day for my family. But a little surreal."

Bacon began his career in the Arkansas National Guard in 1985. He received his commission through Officer Candidate School in 1990, where he was recognized as the Honor Graduate and Distinguished Honor Graduate. Bacon has held multiple positions during his service, including Battery Commander, Recruiting and Retention Commander, and the Chief of Staff. He has deployed with the 142nd Fires Brigade during Operation Enduring Freedom, where he served as the IED-Defeat Cell Chief.

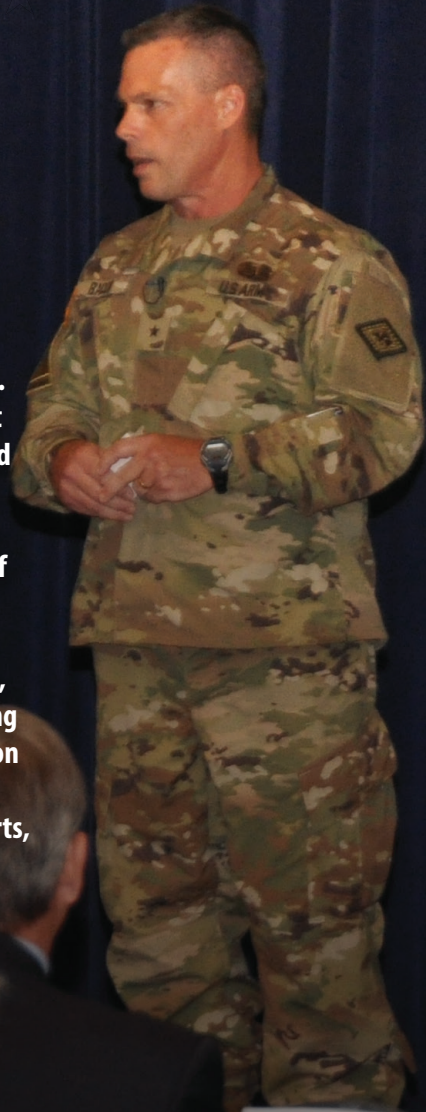
"Gen. Bacon epitomizes those qualities we look for in senior leaders in the Arkansas National Guard: honesty, dedication,

commitment, tactical and technical expertise, sound ethical behavior, and Greg lives the warrior ethos," said Maj. Gen. (Retired) William Wofford, former Adjutant General of the Arkansas National Guard and officiator for the ceremony today. "This is a long awaited day. One that Gen. Bacon has been preparing for his entire career, even if he didn't realize it at the time."

His duties include a full spectrum of oversight, at both the state and national levels, regarding management and administration, coordination and collaboration across Army and Air components, performance improvement efforts, and regulatory compliance.



"In the military, when somebody does an outstanding job, we reward them with medals and ribbons," said Wofford. "We promote only those that have demonstrated that they have the potential, the experience, and the capability to serve and command at the next higher level, and Greg certainly has that experience."



BENTONVILLE EXECUTIVE PROMOTED



AR Army National Guard Officer serves as Brigadier General



Story by Ssg. Kelvin Green

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (April 30, 2016)- Col. Troy Galloway of Bentonville is honored in a promotion ceremony to promote him to the rank of Brigadier General at the Northwest Arkansas Armed Forces Reserve Center. Galloway also assumes the position of deputy commanding general of the Combined Arms Center at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Colonel Galloway began his military career when he enlisted as an Aircraft Weapons Specialist in the Missouri Army National Guard on 21 March 1985. In May of 1990, he completed the ROTC Program at Missouri State University and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery. He joined the Arkansas National Guard in June 1991 and was immediately assigned to the 1-142 FA, where he remained until he was assigned the 142 FAB S3 in 2005. Colonel Galloway was subsequently assigned as the 142 FAB Deputy Commander and served in that position during the unit's deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) from March 2007 to March 2008. During the OIF deployment, Colonel Galloway was detailed as the Multi-National Division

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North LNO where he helped synchronize Division, Corps, and Iraqi Army combat operations. In June 2008, Colonel Galloway was assigned as the Commander 2-142 FA. In May 2010 Colonel Galloway was assigned to the US Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, PA, until his graduation in June 2011. Upon graduation, he commanded the 142 FAB, headquartered at Fayetteville, AR, from June 2011 to June 2014 where he led the brigade through a train up for deployment to the Horn of Africa and a capstone warfighter exercise with the 42ID at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. In May 2015, Colonel Galloway was assigned as the Commander, Fort Chaffee Joint Maneuver Training Center, Arkansas Army National Guard, where he was heavily engaged in the Fort Smith, AR community while building civil-military relationships. Colonel Galloway currently serves as the Deputy Commanding General, U.S. Army Combined Arms Center – Army National Guard, at Fort Leavenworth, KS.

Colonel Galloway's awards and decorations consist of the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Combat Action Badge, Basic Aviation Badge, and various others.



ANSLOW TO HEAD KFOR STAFF. ENGINEER VETERAN GIVES INSIGHTS ON ARKANSAS LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Story by LTC Joel Lynch

Brig. Gen. Patricia Anslow moved her flag from Arkansas this month to take on an international assignment with NATO forces in Europe.

Anslow leaves her role as Assistant Adjutant General for Operations in the Arkansas Army National Guard to be the Chief of Staff for Kosovo Force. KFOR is a NATO-led, international peace-support operation which helps maintain a secure environment in the Republic of Kosovo. KFOR consists of over 4,500 troops from 31 countries.

In her new assignment as KFOR Chief of Staff, Anslow will coordinate efforts to support the forces that are located in the southeastern European country. The peace-support operation in Kosovo has been ongoing since 1999.

Anslow, a 1989 graduate of the United States Military Academy in West Point, has served for 27 years, 24 in the Arkansas National Guard. She has served in a variety of roles including commander of the 87th Troop Command, Joint Forces Headquarters Commander, and her most recent assignment as Deputy Adjutant General for Operations for the Arkansas Army National Guard.

When asked about the recent general officer promotions and GO assignments outside of Arkansas, Anslow says Arkansas is doing a good job preparing leaders for demanding positions.

"This is a great testament to the leaders we have in Arkansas. People are recognizing we have a lot to offer," said Anslow. "I think we are doing something right and we need to continue to do that."

Developing leaders is something the Arkansas Guard does well. "Working in a multi-component environment and looking for opportunities for our lieutenant colonels and majors is important," explained Anslow.

"We want to continue to position our leaders for multinational and joint experience at the field grade level. As we look forward to the next 10-15 years this will make us even stronger."

Anslow advises young leaders who want to reach the General Officer level to recognize there is more than one single path to get you where you want to go. Keeping military education and civilian education current at your grade level is important and seek tough assignments. Always keep your options open.

"Be on the lookout for opportunities you wouldn't normally think of in Arkansas and outside the state and see if they fit with your military and civilian timeline," said Anslow. "You always have to balance that with your family because that's the most important part."

Looking back on her time in Arkansas, Anslow is thankful and appreciative of her time in the Arkansas National Guard.

"When people see that hog patch, or the Bowie, the 142nd or 77th patch, they recognize it is part of the state of Arkansas," Anslow said. "Our Soldiers' character is our brand. People know Arkansans are hard-working folks that are salt of the earth and servant leaders who really love their country."

"When other people see our patch they know we can help them."

Anslow's assignment with KFOR should last for approximately one year.



PROMOTIONS

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SGT ACUFF KORBEN CHARLES
PFC ALARCONMARTINEZ KIMBERLY
PV1 ALLEN BENJAMIN LEE
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PFC BABB MATTHEW CORY
SPC BARNETT MORGAN TAYLOR
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MSG BUMGARNER MATTHEW PAUL
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SPC CALLIS KEITH DOMANIC
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PFC HALSTED WILLIAM VANCE
SPC HARRIS RANDY WILLIAM
SPC HARWELL LOGAN RANDALL
PFC HENDERSON DRAKE WILSON
PFC HENDRICKSON KEASEEM DAVID
PV2 HILDERBRAN CODY STEPHEN
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PFC HOLLAWAY DAKOTA EVANS
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PV2 JACKSON KURTIS JJUAN
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SPC JUSTUS ROGER DALE III
PV1 KEATON WILLIAM CHARLES
PV2 KOLBE PETER JOSEPH III
SPC LAWSON DUSTIN LEE
SPC LOSEY KODY JAMES
PV1 LUSTER TANNER LYNN

SSG MCANULTY JONATHAN DRU
PFC MCCOOL DENNIS MATTHEW
PFC MCDONALD EDWARD AUSTIN
PFC MCKENZIE JACOB DANIEL
PV1 MELTON COREY BLAKE
SFC MILLS BRIAN JAMES
PV1 MOLINAR RICO MATTDYLAN
PV1 MORRISON DILLON COLT
PFC MOSLEY CODEY JAMES
PFC NEAL DALTON DAKOTA
PFC NEYHART PATRICK CLAYTON
SPC NILL CHRISTIAN KIMBALL
PV2 NORWOOD DOMENIQUE RENEA
PFC ORTIZ FELIX ALEXIS
PFC OWENS KAELIN MICHAEL
WO1 PATTERSON JOSHUA ALLEN
PV2 PLEDGER GAYLONE TERRELL
SPC POOL GRANT ALLEN
PV2 RACY DARRIUS DEONTAYE
SGT REEVES LUCAS NATHANIEL
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PV1 ROBERTS BRITTANI KEAUNA
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SPC RODRIGUEZFERRER MIGUEL SALV
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MSG DUNCAN GEORGE LEE
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SPC SHIRRELL NICHOLAS RAY
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PV1 STEVENS JESSICA AMBER
SGT STOPPEL GEOVANNI LEON
SPC SULLIVAN JOHN WILBUR IV
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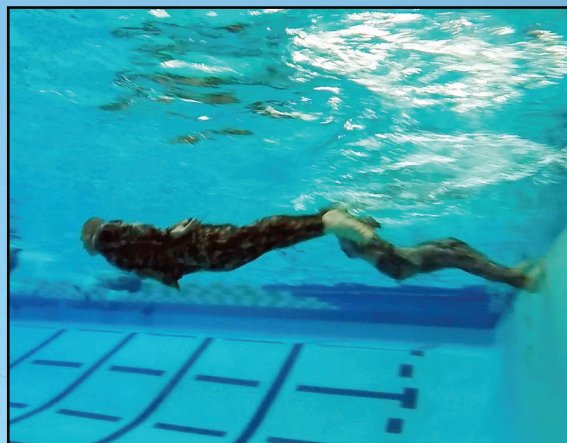
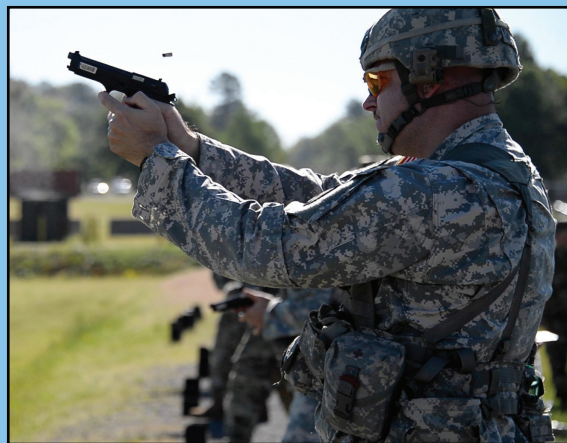
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42 Arkansas National Guard Soldiers and Airmen earned The German Armed Forces Badge for Military Proficiency, Friday, April 28, 2016 at Camp Robinson.

The competition tests the agility, endurance, strength and mental toughness of the participants. It includes a 100-meter swim, relay sprint, chin-up, 1,000-meter run, ruck march and marksmanship test using the M9 pistol.

The German Armed Forces Proficiency Badge is one of the few approved foreign awards that can be worn on U.S. military uniforms. Traditionally, it is also one of the most sought after awards and can be earned by service members of any rank.

This spring nine members of the ARNG earned gold badges, 30 earned silver and three earned bronze.



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