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Army Corrections System's "Best of the Best" Award



On August 9, 2009, SSG Jessica Taglieber (3rd from right) received the Military Corrections Committee "Best of the Best" Award at the American Correctional Association (ACA) conference in Nashville, TN.

SSG Taglieber is currently assigned to HHC, USDB as an Army Liaison, with duty at the Naval Consolidated Brig Charleston. SSG Taglieber established herself as a dynamic NCO who consistently excelled at tasks well above her current rank. With excellent administrative skills and correctional expertise, she professionally managed a brig-wide effort, focusing the entire 240 member multi-service and civilian staff in developing detailed documentation for over 550 mandatory and non-mandatory folders for the command's compliance with ACA accreditation standards. Not only did she organize this effort, her duties also included maintaining, updating, tracking and reviewing these folders. A vital part of the command's mission, this extraordinarily capable leader always raises the bar and sets the highest standards among her peers, subordinates and superiors!

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HHC, USDB Change of Command

ISG Hussung

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CPT Coulter HHC, USDB Commander passes the Company Guidon to ISG Hussung

On 26 June 2009, HHC, USDB said farewell to CPT Doug Curtis and his wife, Kelly. With his departure, CPT Curtis was selected to become an instructor for the Officer Basic Course at Fort Leonard Wood, MO. We have had the privilege of serving with him for a year and are truly appreciative of his dedicated support for our organization and our families.

HHC, USDB's new commander, CPT Jeff Coulter is ready to take the helm and continue leading one of the best organizations in the Army. Additionally, we welcome his wife, Victoria Coulter, into our organization. CPT Coulter brings a wealth of knowledge and experience into his tenure as our Commander.

Team Building

ISG Hussung

Field Manual 6-22, Army Leadership, mentions three stages of team building: Formation, Enrichment and Sustainment. Since HHC, USDB lives the motto "Go Big or Go Home", our commander, CPT Jeff Coulter decided to personify the two critical steps of the formation Stage – reception and orientation. Paragraph 8-99 states, "reception is the leader's welcome to the organization. Time permitting; it should include a handshake and personal introduction." As part of the mighty Paladins, we have added one more factor into this critical stage of team building – OC Pepper Spray. Way to lead the way CPT Coulter!



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Military Police Corps Mission Statement

“The Military Police Corps provides expertise in police, detainee and stability operations in order to enhance security and enable mobility.”

The Military Police Corps

provides expertise in

unique skill set; capable of advising

supports, enhances, and contributes to the commander's protection program, situational awareness, and battlefield visualization by portraying relevant threat information that may affect his operational and tactical environments (FM 3-19.1)

police, detainee and stability operations

alone or in concert with

in order to

law & order, law enforcement, criminal investigations (FM 3-19.1)

Provide shelter, protection, accountability, sustainment for EPWs/CIs (FM 3-19.1)

maintain or reestablish a safe and secure environment, provide essential governmental services, emergency infrastructure, reconstruction, and humanitarian relief. (JP 3-0)

enhance security and enable mobility.

provide with improved, advanced, or sophisticated features

countermeasures may include implementing vulnerability assessments, developing procedures to detect terrorist actions before they occur, hardening likely targets, and conducting offensive operations to destroy the enemy (FM 3-19.1)

establish critical capabilities to facilitate

Support freedom of movement in AOR; expedite forward and lateral movement of combat resources (FM 3-19.1)

Benefits

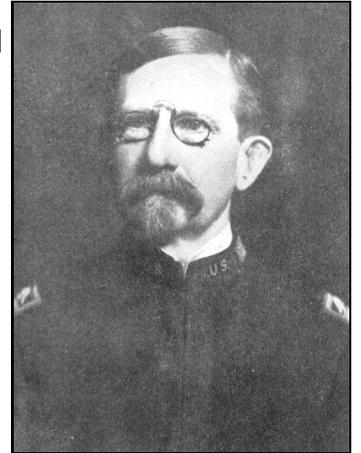
- Echoes our current MP Functions
- Establishes expertise in key areas that translate into assets for a BCT Commander
- Maintains relevancy through continuing operations—Deployment AND Garrison missions

Hey Joe! Did you know...?

By: Mr. Steven Andraschko
ACC Deputy Director

Former USDB Inmates Kenneth Davis and John Yarbrough escaped from the USDB during the late evening hours of Friday, 9 January 1987. They had attended craft shop call that evening in Building 467. After the completion of craft shop call, when the inmates and their escorts were returning to the Castle via the courtyard, Yarbrough and Davis lagged behind the group and hid behind a dumpster. Their absence was not detected until count at lights out. By that time, they had climbed over the wall of the Old USDB (above the old USDB Sales Store) between Tower 1 and Tower 12. Once they got off post, they broke into a home, tied up a lady and stole her car. They were captured about 24 hours after they escaped just south of Lansing, Kansas. They were subsequently tried and convicted in civilian court for the crimes they committed off post and then re-court-martialed by the Army for the escape. Contributing factors: limited visibility, complacency on the part of the Correctional Specialists escorting the inmates, and a lack of attention to detail at the housing area after craft shop call.

This year, the Army Corrections Command will present the Brigadier General Thomas F. Barr award to the best military police company or smaller element assigned, attached, OPCON, or AD-CON to ACC. The BG Barr award winner will compete for the BG Jeremiah P. Holland award as the Army's best MP Company. But do you know who BG Barr was? He is credited with convincing Congress of the critical need to establish a separate prison for military offenders who were then being mistreated in state penitentiaries and military stockades. As a result of his efforts, the Congress established the first U.S. Military Prison at Fort Leavenworth in 1875. BG Barr has been called the Father of Military Corrections.



Did you know an adult Great White Shark can eat 500 lbs of fish in one sitting? Moral of the story: If you ever run across a hungry Great White Shark swim very fast in the opposite direction.

Chicago Bulls legend, Michael Jordan, was cut from his high school basketball team. So don't ever give up.....



I had the opportunity to conduct an assessment visit at the Theater Internment Facility Reconciliation Center, Camp Taji, Iraq from 1-5 AUG 09. HHC, 508th MP BN (I/R) and the 67th MP CO (I/R) (-) from Fort Lewis were doing a magnificent job executing their assigned detainee operations mission responsibilities. They accomplished miracles during the last year—establishing the facility, developing and implementing operational procedures from scratch, continuously improving security, while receiving and processing thousands of detainees. Most importantly, they initiated the critical actions to begin to transition the mission to the Iraqi Correctional Officers and the Government of Iraq. By the time you read this, LTC Donaldson, CPT Harris, and the rest of their Soldiers should be back at Fort Lewis readjusting to life in the land of the Big PX with Mount Rainier in the background. To all of them I just want to say, “thanks for a job very well done!”

ACC Command Team



COL Kat Miller

Recently, General McChrystal, Commander of the International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) in Afghanistan, stated that establishing a secure environment was critical first step to the Government of Afghanistan providing economic programs that would undercut the causes and advocates of insurgency. Other senior military leaders have also suggested that establishing security in Afghanistan, while critical, will not improve the long-term security environment. Social changes—changes in the way people and governments think and act must occur for lasting change to occur.

In many ways, the challenges faced in stability operations parallels the challenge we face in corrections. We too, must establish conditions of security within our facilities, to prevent injury and escape and to protect our surrounding communities. However, that accomplishment alone is not sufficient if the prisoners we release back into our ranks or into our communities have not reformed.

Most would agree that to achieve true mission success in our business, we must encourage positive change in the prisoners in our care. Some believe the responsibility for behavioral change lies solely with our behavior specialists, chaplains, educational and vocational staffs. And, while the work of these professionals significantly improves successful release, it is critical that we all recognize the central role our custody professionals play in influencing prisoner behavior. I recently read an article by H.L Whitney entitled "Staff Training." The article references a 1967 Task Force on Corrections finding that custodial personnel "may be the most influential persons in institutions simply by virtue of their number and their daily intimate contact with offenders. It is a mistake to define them as persons only responsible for control and maintenance. They can by their attitude and understanding, reinforce or destroy the effectiveness of almost any correctional program. They can be effective intermediaries or become insurmountable barriers between the inmate's world and the institution administration and treatment personnel."

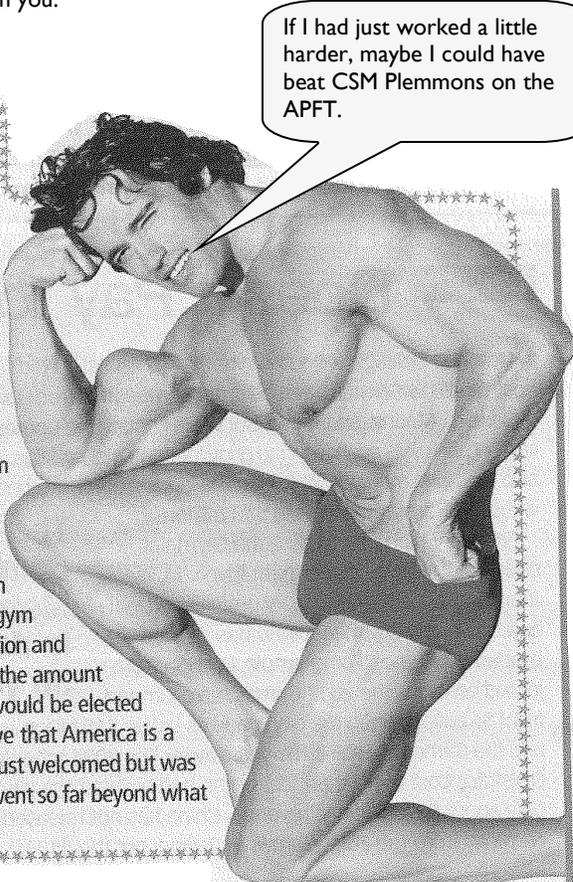
Pretty powerful stuff—the custody professional can "reinforce or destroy" any corrections program. Preferring "Reinforce" over "Destroy", I challenge leaders at all levels to ensure our custody and treatment staff are working as an integrated team to ensure rehabilitative success. Only through an integrated approach to treatment will we ensure mission success. **Vanguards!**

A few weeks ago I was reading the paper...well browsing the paper and I ran across the following article by Governor Schwarzenegger that I wanted to share with you.

You Can Go From Bodybuilder to Governor
by Arnold Schwarzenegger
Governor of California

I have been fortunate enough to receive many wonderful titles in my life—Mr. Olympia, action hero, and now governor. But the one I treasure most of all is "American." Because it means that I am a citizen of the greatest country in the world and the most generous country in the world. From the time I was a 10-year-old in Austria, I dreamed about coming to the United States. I love living here because it is the Promised Land, the place of freedom and unlimited opportunity where, if you work hard, you can make your dreams a reality.

My experiences here have certainly exceeded even my wildest imaginings. When I arrived in the U.S. at 21 with only \$20 in my pocket and a duffel bag full of sweaty gym clothes, I hoped to someday become a bodybuilding champion and a leading man in the movies. I honestly never envisioned the amount of success that I've had. I never thought that one day I would be elected governor of California, this country's greatest state. I love that America is a place where I, even with such limited resources, was not just welcomed but was also able to find opportunity and accomplish things that went so far beyond what I had ever imagined was possible.



If I had just worked a little harder, maybe I could have beat CSM Plemmons on the APFT.



CSM Jeff Plemmons

I chose to share this article because I think Governor Schwarzenegger did an awesome job conveying how lucky we are to be Americans and live in the greatest country in the world. I also wanted to point out that as Soldiers we are privileged to provide the opportunities he talks about to 300 million Americans.

From the bottom of my heart I want to thank you for the sacrifices you and your families make for our Army and country every day. Be **PROUD** to be Americans and especially **PROUD** to be Soldiers in the greatest Army in the world!
Vanguard Seven Out.

Underestimated Rations!

MAJ Settles



One of the latest trends for the inmates at the United States Disciplinary Barracks (USDB) was to hide prohibited items such as weight lifting supplements, cell phones and MP3 players inside hollowed out rice cakes. The healthy snack typically used to supplement the inmates diet had been altered and glued to create a hiding spot for prohibited property that poses a huge risk to the safety and security of the facility. The discovery of the rice cakes was the result of a successful deliberate search operation to uncover contraband throughout the facility in late July 2009.

Cover Story Continued

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Detecting a significant flaw in a facility SOP, SSG Taglieber voluntarily achieved a complete re-write for Volunteers/Contractor Services. She developed, and is the sole instructor for, the Volunteer/Contractor Orientation that gives new Volunteers/ Contractors critical information designed to better prepare them for their new responsibilities. She led 32 departmental inspections, created reports, checklists and study guides that helped prepare staff for the 2008 Operational Readiness Inspection conducted by Navy Personnel Command, the brig's higher headquarters and Head of the Navy Corrections. Her contributions led to the highest rating any brig has ever achieved! She researched and created the Random Anti-Terrorism Measures/Defense Security Measures Monthly Report each month. SSG Taglieber was hand selected to be a member of the Parole and Clemency Board, the Disciplinary Adjustment Board and the Special Quarters Review Board based on her judgment and impressive professionalism. She is the Assistant Terminal Access Coordinator (ATAC) for the National Crime Information Center System and certified by the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division, scoring 100 percent on both her Initial and her ATAC test. She ensures Naval Consolidated Brig Charleston complies with FBI system standards and she is responsible for training, monitoring and the qualification of six other NCIC operators. SSG Taglieber has completed over 200 NCIC checks on Volunteers, Contractors and VIPs. She is the primary instructor for Sexual Assault Prevention for 240+ staff members annually. SSG Taglieber also instructs the Prisoner Accountability and Receiving and Release Classes during the Brig Officers Management Seminar. She was selected as an escort member and performed flawlessly during a high visibility transfer of a maximum custody, high-risk prisoner from Okinawa, Japan to Charleston, SC. This was the first military prisoner escort to ever fly out of Japan armed.

SSG Taglieber is a Sexual Assault Victim Intervention Advocate (SAVI) for both the Naval Weapons Station and her current command. She teaches a one hour course to train new volunteers for People Against Rape, Inc., a non-profit organization, which assists children and adult victims of sexual violence and abuse. She organized the brig's participation in the Charleston "Take Back the Night", an annual nation-wide event observed to raise awareness of the importance of ending sexual violence. SSG Taglieber has been the Army representative on the only Joint Service Color Guard in the Charleston region, participating in over 75 ceremonies to include the nationally televised opening of the Medal of Honor Museum aboard Ex-USS Yorktown, Charleston's veteran Day parade and Wreaths Across America. She is an empathetic mentor of a mentally challenged 15 year old girl and her family. She helped raise over \$2,200 for the Holling's Cancer Research Center during Rock for the Cure. SSG Taglieber is a regular blood donor to the American Red Cross and on her own, assists a Petty Officer in signing their dependent up for the Exceptional Family Member Program by researching available treatment options for the dependant and setting up an appointment with the base's representative. SSG Taglieber participated on a 14 person team to monitor the South Carolina Palmetto Achievement Challenge Test to insure the integrity of the test for local schools. She also helped repair the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) building and re-opened a dilapidated VFW chapter building. Her volunteer service hours in CY 2008 totaled 1425 hours.

SSG Taglieber has completed a total of 68 semester hours of college with 9 of those being completed in 2009 alone. She is currently taking her last class that is needed to obtain an Associates Degree in Criminal Justice while maintaining a 3.78 GPA. In April 2009, she became a Certified Corrections Supervisor by the ACA, and has completed seven ACA Correspondence Courses for a total of 86 course hours, and is certified to be a basic Naval Inspector General Investigator.

A consistent high achiever and award winning troop, SSG Taglieber is her command's 2008 Service Member of the Year; the Charleston Metro Chamber of Commerce Enlisted Service Person of the Year for 2009; received 2008 South Carolina Correctional Officer of the Year Award; and was the First Runner-Up for the Charleston regional Federal Executive Association, Federal Employee of the Year in the Clerical/Administration Employee category.

Resource Management News

Melissa Dancico

Does the Army Know Where Your Loved Ones Are?

Army Disaster Personnel Accountability and Assessment System (ADPAAS)

If a disaster occurs do you know where your family is? More importantly does the Army know where your family is? The Army G-1 has deployed the Army Disaster Personnel Accountability and Assessment System (ADPAAS) to help aid in accountability of the Army Family during a disaster. Army sponsors (employees or affiliates of the U.S. Army) must logon to <https://adpaas.army.mil> during in processing at your new duty station, and provide the contact information for themselves and their dependents to ensure accountability during a disaster in their geographical area. By providing this information you will allow your Commanding Officer Representative (COR) to quickly identify emergency relief/aid for Army personnel and family members.

If there is a disaster, all facility staff should logon to ADPAAS and report the status of yourself and all dependents as appropriate for the notification area. You should also update your contact information and location of where you are reporting from. In addition to accountability, the ADPAAS System is designed to indentify 19 categories of needs for individuals affected by the disaster, ranging from providing basic necessities such as water and food, to providing medical care or shelter. If there is immediate need for assistance and you are unable to access the internet you can call 1-800-833-6622. Operators are available to record assessments and provide information to appropriate local and federal government agencies aiding in the disaster recovery.

Personal accountability is only successful when both the Army and its employees/Soldiers act quickly and respond to immediate danger with an emergency readiness plan. ADPAAS is now a part of this plan. If you have not accessed this program, you are encouraged to do so today in order to familiarize yourself with the system and update your information. ACC point of contact for ADPAAS is Melissa Dancico at 703-428-7698 or melissa.dancico@us.army.mil.

We are on the Web

[https://www.us.army.mil/
suite/page/443273](https://www.us.army.mil/suite/page/443273)

Professional Development

Get Certified, Get Promotion Points

The Army Vocational/Technical (AVOTEC) Soldier Program is a temporary program which offers hundreds of courses which allows Soldiers to earn certifications. A program which began early this year with a \$19 million appropriation from Congress, is geared towards professional development awarding Sergeant and Staff Sergeant Promotion Points. Ten promotion points are awarded for each technical certification, with a maximum of fifty earned points from the program. All promotion points will be annotated in the civilian education section of DA Form 3355, the promotion point worksheet.

Soldiers' tuition is paid in full by AVOTEC, available to enlisted Soldiers and officers who are on active status. In addition to tuition, AVOTEC pays for certification and licensure associated with training, up to a maximum of \$4,500 annually, which is the same tuition-assistance cap for college courses. This program will go away 30 September 2009 unless it is renewed by lawmakers for FY10. Therefore any Soldier wanting to excel and take advantage of this potentially limited offer should sign up prior the expiration date. Enrollment in the system can be done online for Soldiers already enrolled in GoArmyEd, the electronic management system for tuition assistance that can be accessed at <https://www.goarmyed.com/login.aspx>. Soldiers should contact their local education center for counseling and assistance in registering/receiving tuition if they are not enrolled in AVOTEC, have a graduate degree and will require a waiver to receive tuition assistance, have a college grade point average of less than 2.0, and Soldiers whose expiration term of service (ETS) will occur before the end of their requested AVOTEC program. Because of increased interest in AVOTEC, education officials recommend that Soldiers submit their applications at least five days before their requested programs begin.

For more information see references below.

Certifications Offered

Military Police CMF 31	31B	31D	31E
American Society for Industrial Security			
Certified Protection Professional (CPP)	X	X	
Physical Security Professional (PSP)	X		
Professional Certified Investigator (PCI)	X	X	
International Association of Crime Analysts			
Certified Law Enforcement Analyst		X	
Association of certified fraud Examiners			
Certified Fraud Examiner		X	
American Correctional Association			
Certified Corrections Executive (CCE)			X
Certified Corrections Manager (CCM)			X
Certified Corrections Supervisor (CCS)			X
Certified Corrections Officer (CCO)			X

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Professional Development

Rules Spelled Out For G.I. Bill Transferability

WASHINGTON Army News Service
C. Todd Lopez

Beginning June 29, Soldiers can go online and elect to transfer their Post-9/11 G.I. Bill benefits to their spouse or children. Rules for transferring educational benefits under the "Post-9/11 Veteran's Education Assistance Act Of 2008," sometimes called the "Post-9/11 G.I. Bill," were spelled out June 23 by Bob Clark, the Department of Defense's assistant director for accession policy and military personnel policy.

According to Clark, Soldiers will be able to transfer benefits to dependents only if they are active or Select Reserve on Aug. 1. The benefit cannot be transferred by those serving in the Individual Ready Reserve, who are retired, or who are separated on that date.

Additionally, under the transferability rules, a Soldier must have served six years and must commit to serve an additional four years.

Soldiers can elect to transfer benefits to family members beginning June 29, through the Transferability of Educational Benefits Web site at <https://www.dmdc.osd.mil/TEB>.

After Soldiers make those elections, the Army will verify and approve the election and assign the four-year commitment, if required. Following that approval, a Soldier's family member can then apply for benefits through the Veterans Administration Web site.

According to Clark, it is recommended that Soldiers add all family members as potential beneficiaries of their Post-9/11 G.I. Bill benefits. Once a Soldier has retired or separated from the Army, they can no longer add new family members as potential beneficiaries.

Under the Post-9/11 G.I. Bill, thousands of qualified Soldiers or family members of qualifying Soldiers will have the opportunity to go to college at no cost to them.

Soldiers, Army veterans, and family members of qualifying Soldiers can begin using benefits under the Post-9/11 G.I. Bill beginning Aug. 1. Benefits from the program can be paid out for a total of 36 months. Under a typical degree program, where students attend school for nine months at a time and are then off during the summer months, the plan could allow veterans to get a four-year degree while attending school in residence.

With the Post-9/11 G.I. Bill, tuition payments are sent directly to the school. Additional payments for books and supplies go directly to students.

Tuition is not the only benefit extended to potential college-goers. For students attending school more than half the time, the Post-9/11 G.I. Bill also pays housing costs, up to a rate equivalent to the Basic Allowance for Housing rate for an E-5 with dependents in the ZIP code where the school is located.

Students are also entitled to a yearly stipend of up to \$1,000 to cover the cost of books and supplies, and students from highly rural areas who are transferring to a school may also be entitled to a one-time payment of \$500.

Soldiers on active duty may tap in to the Post-9/11 G.I. Bill and apply benefits toward tuition. However, active-duty Soldiers are not entitled to receive the housing allowance from the program, nor the books and supplies stipend.

Benefits under the Post-9/11 G.I. Bill can be used for all levels of degree programs. The program allows Soldiers to earn a second degree, a master's degree or even a doctorate.

Soldiers meeting the eligibility requirements to transfer benefits to their family members already exceed the requirements to earn 100-percent of the Post-9/11 G.I. Bill benefits.

Soldiers who have served less than the time required to earn 100-percent of the benefit under the Post-9/11 G.I. Bill may receive benefits at a prorated amount. The amount of active service members have after 9/11 determines what percentage of benefits they can receive under the Post-9/11 G.I. Bill.

Member Serves	Percentage of Maximum Benefit Payable
At least 36 months	100%
At least 30 continuous days on active duty and must be discharged due to service-connected disability	100%
At least 30 months, but less than 36 months	90%
At least 24 months, but less than 30 months	80%
At least 18 months, but less than 24 months	70%
At least 12 months, but less than 18 months	60%
At least 06 months, but less than 12 months	50%
At least 90 days, but less than 06 months	40%

Professional Development

TrackerNet

MAJ Settles

In June 2005, an automated inmate tracking system, DB Tracker, was developed by the United States Disciplinary Barracks (USDB), Information Management Office (IMO), to monitor inmate movement within the facility. Recently, the USDB Commandant, COL James Gray, requested that an automated count be implemented to assist with special count procedures. For many years, special counts would take two to three hours to clear due to the DB Tracker not being utilized to its full potential. In July 2009, DB Tracker was renamed TrackerNet, moved to an internal security network, and upgraded to include special count procedures, count reports and audible late inmate alerts.

TrackerNet provides inmate badge creation, real-time inmate location information, out-of-facility placement capabilities, automated count and an archive of inmate scan events. TrackerNet consists of a server, 36 workstations with projection scanners, and bar-coded inmate badges. There are five different types of TrackerNet systems used in the USDB: scan locations, main control, gates/trusty unit, housing unit control rooms and physical security.

Scan locations are identified throughout the facility to verify inmates, face-to-badge-to-scan. Badge scans place inmates in or out of the scan location. On scan, TrackerNet immediately provides inmate information (regulation number, name and photo) to the correctional force member to verify the inmate. Inmates exiting the location are automatically placed on a 5-minute timer to arrive at their next destination. Failure to arrive within the 5-minute timeframe produces an audible late inmate alert in Main Control. Scan locations have the capability to find any inmate's current location and produce real-time count reports.

Main Control monitors all inmate movement through TrackerNet's Control Tracker. Inmates that have scanned out of a location are listed as "in transit" in the Control Tracker; inmates that have exceeded the 7-minute timer are listed as "late" in the Control Tracker. Main Control receives an audible alert to verify the location of late inmates. Main Control has the ability to place any inmate into any scan location, "in transit" or "out of facility". Main Control is responsible for pulling the facility count reports and for calling special count by placing all inmates "in transit" for a face-to-badge-to-scan procedure.

The USDB Physical Security section provides the backbone to the TrackerNet system by maintaining inmate information (housing unit, custody level, photo, special diet, and medical alerts) creation of all badges and record activation. TrackerNet currently produces ten different inmate badge types to differentiate between the different custody levels.

USDB developers can easily adjust TrackerNet to add scan locations, different badge types, make program changes, etc. Active Directory authentication and policies are used to lock down critical parts of the program (badge creation, out-of-facility placement, photos, control tracker, record activation, etc.).

TrackerNet provides quick late inmate identification. In the past special counts that were sometimes taking hours have been reduced to minutes using TrackerNet procedures. During the last test of the TrackerNet program, special count cleared in approximately 22 minutes. Correctional Staff can easily find an inmate's location. TrackerNet is a low-cost "defense in depth" system that provides an additional layer of security for the facility.

The TrackerNet program was validated on 25 August 2009, when the post conducted the annual missing inmate exercise. Central Control identified the missing inmates within minutes of initiating a special count. The special count verified that three inmates were missing in less than thirty minutes, which resulted in the fastest notification to the USDB and Installation staff in many years. The updated TrackerNet program has vastly improved the capabilities of identifying and locating potential missing inmates within the USDB; ensuring two of the Commandants priorities are met; MAINTAIN CONTINUOUS CUSTODY AND CONTROL OF ALL INMATES AND PROTECT THE COMMUNITY.

Special recognition to COL James Gray (Commandant), Mr. Peter Grande (Chief of Staff), MAJ Daron Settles (Directorate of Operations), SGM Christopher Muller, MSG Patrick Manning, SFC Thomas Poulter, Jeff Johnson, the USDB Control Clerks, Joseph Foderaro (IMO Director), Shawn Lamb, Brett Pfeiffer (USDB Engineers), Frederick Bond, Steve Gardner and Evelyn Robinson (IMO IT Specialists).

The screenshot shows the TrackerNet software interface. At the top, it says "FileMaker Pro Advanced - [TrackerNet]". Below that is a menu bar with options like File, Edit, View, Insert, Format, Records, Scripts, Tools, Window, Help. The main area displays "TrackerNet Inmate Placement" with various navigation buttons like TRACKING MODE, CONTROL TRACKER, PLACEMENT, EVENT LOG, COUNTS, OVERVIEW MAP, INMATE BADGES, INSTRUCTIONS. The central focus is on inmate "12345 TEST JOE TEST FODERARO". It shows fields for AUTO ID (917), Last Name (TEST FODERARO), First Name (TEST JOE), Reg Number (12345), Barcode No (~T917), Timeclock No, Barcode Status (ACTIVE), Housing Unit (TU), and Custody Level (TRUSTEE). There is a "Picture" field with a photo and a "COMMENTS" field with "IMO TESTING". Below this are four buttons: "PLACE INMATE AT MY SCAN LOCATION", "PLACE INMATE AT ANOTHER SCAN LOCATION WITHIN THE FACILITY", "PLACE INMATE 'IN TRANSIT' WITHIN THE FACILITY", and "PLACE INMATE OUT OF FACILITY". At the bottom, there is a table for "SCAN/EVENT TIMESTAMP" with columns for LOCATION/PHONE #, EVENT LOGS, and DESTINATION. The table shows a scan in at 8/27/2009 7:00:40 AM in the MAIL ROOM (B-C) with the event "SCAN IN" and "INMATE PLACED IN SCAN LOCATION".

TrackerNet

Inmate Count Report Portal

8/27/2009 7:12:54 AM

TOTAL COUNT 441

Current Location

BARBER
DFAC
DPC
DTP ASSESSMENT
GRAPHICS
HEALTH CLINIC
K
L
LAUNDRY
M
MAIL ROOM
N
O
OUT OF FACILITY
P
SHEET METAL
SHU
TEXTILES
TU
VEHICLE GATE
WOOD

Count

17
10
3
3
51
8
15
23
20
24
1
13
32
11
24
17
70
54
11
1
33



USACF-E



Corrections Competition 2009

SGM Borlin

On 6-8 May 2009 the USACF-E (United States Army Corrections Facility-Europe) conducted a corrections competition that entailed riot scenarios as the theme for all of the events. The competition was dedicated to the memory of COL James Harrison and MSG Wilberto Sabalu who were killed in a convoy leaving the Afghanistan National Detention Facility. There were six teams of three Soldiers per team that participated in the event with many different backgrounds such as supply, admin, Military Police, and Corrections specialists.

The events covered approximately 60 km over three days of competition to include: road marches, bicycling, and an obstacle course. The obstacle course consisted of both physical and mental challenges to include; tire flip, low crawls, maneuvering with a casualty, limited visibility drills, a list of 75 difficult corrections questions, and sentence computation. The Soldier tasks that were evaluated included; land navigation, modified M4 table, and the assembly and disassembly of a M9 and M249. The weapons station was conducted while having a pro mask donned and being asked a series of skill level one questions making it a very stressful event. There was also a combatives event where the teams had to designate one person to represent them. This part of the competition measured strength, skill, speed and most of all technique. At the conclusion of the competition there was a 2.5 mile course where the teams conducted an intense vehicle and cell search then traversed back 2.5 miles to the endpoint.

The contest was grueling, intense, humorous, and adventurous. The competitors acquired many injuries such as foot blisters, back pains, bruises and scratches but this did not hinder their determination and will to win. The cycling event was an entertaining decision making event, the competitors were given three bikes and one of the bikes were disabled with no seat or peddles and the teams had to figure out how to make the bike operational. Every team had a different technique for overcoming this obstacle. One team decided to use a boot in place of the missing seat while another team towed the disabled bike by using 550 cord. Another team decided not to use the bikes at all since one was disabled, and other teams took turns pushing the disabled bike. At the next phase line after picking up the bikes there was a box that contained all of the missing bike parts. This relieved all but one of the teams who regretted leaving all of their bikes behind.

The winners of the overall competition were team Bravo which consisted of SPC Ponting, SPC Rush, and SPC Everette-Sher. The winners were formally recognized in a company dining-in. Recognition consisted of an impact AAM, a BN coin presented by LTC Miller (95th Military Police Battalion Commander), and an ACC coin presented by CSM Plemmons (ACC Sergeant Major). The prizes consisted of a large dragon knife and stand with their names engraved on the blade, a \$50 gift certificate to Ranger Joes, two \$50 gift certificates to AAFES, a free oil change from the AAFES car garage, a helicopter ride over the Heidelberg castle, and to top it off, a USO river cruise to view the lighting of the Heidelberg castle.

USACF-E Highlights

SGM Borlin

It has been a busy summer for the United States Army Corrections Facility – Europe (USACF-E). On 1 September 2009, the USACF-E welcomed its new Facility Commander, MAJ Chad D. Goyette. The facility was blessed with great weather and the ceremony was hosted by LTC Duane R. Miller, Commander, 95th Military Police Battalion. MAJ Goyette came from the 18th Military Police Brigade as the Executive Officer. MAJ Harvill will be assuming duties as the 95th Military Police Battalion Rear Detachment Commander.

The 18th Military Police Brigade was visited by SMA Kenneth O. Preston on 25 June 2009. It was a great opportunity to share the Brigade's OP-TEMPO and the way ahead. It also provided an opportunity for the SMA to talk with Soldiers and Leaders of the Brigade on the ongoing missions and initiatives of the U.S. Army. SGM Borlin was able to discuss the fight that 31E Soldiers bring to the U.S. Army in its mission against GWOT. SGM Borlin discussed the importance that the OCONUS and CONUS Facilities provide to the 31E Soldier in honing their skills for the strategic mission of detainee operations. Later the SMA handed out a coin to SPC Higginbotham for his rendition of the Soldiers Creed. SGM Borlin also presented the SMA with the infamous paddle.

RCSM Kirkland spent the afternoon of 21 July 2009 with the Soldiers and Leaders of the USACF-E. It was great having the RCSM spend four hours of his schedule with the Soldiers of the 9th MP Det. RCSM Kirkland was given a facility brief and overview by SGM Borlin. After the brief, the RCSM was given a tour of the facility and met with many of the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Civilians of the facility. RCSM was very impressed with the operations facility and related his belief in the importance of 31E Soldiers and what they do every day for the regiment. SGM Borlin took the opportunity to discuss with the RCSM, like with the SMA, the importance of the Army Corrections System Facilities for the 31E Soldiers to work in. It was a pleasure spending the afternoon with the RCSM and the visit ended with SGM Borlin presenting another infamous USACF-E paddle.

Throughout the summer, the USACF-E has entertained many visits and tours from local commands and Mannheim community Polizei. It is always great for outside agencies to come and see what the warriors of the 9th MP Det do every day, and more importantly, do every day with a smile. The USACF-E continues to maintain a strong alliance with local law enforcement agencies. As a result of the bonds with local agencies, the USACF-E was able to effectively conduct several Emergency Actions Plans (EAP) to standard. The EAPs enhanced both the USACF-E's plans, but the local Provost Martial and local Polizei plans.

A word from SGM Borlin

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the great Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Civilians assigned to the 9th Military Police Detachment and the USACF-E on a job well done. Our Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Civilians have an inherit responsibility to ensure our Facilities are safe for prisoners, detainees and Staff but also the community that surrounds it. In addition, our warriors can be subject daily to verbal and physical accosting by our customers but yet perform their duties with dignity, respect and a smile.

We often praise the warriors that work the blocks, but I would be remised not to mention the great asset our support Soldiers bring us. Without the dedicated work of these warriors we would not eat, have supplies, or worse yet, not get paid. These warriors operate behind the scenes without complaint and often work long and arduous hours to support the organization and the mission. Again, I would like to congratulate the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Civilians on such a great effort and success as a team. I look forward to the teamwork to come and the continued success that is ahead of this great organization.



USACF-E



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Fort Leavenworth



Embracing Our Past

ISG Baker

History and Tradition is an important staple to the Soldier, units and the United States Army. On 29 July 2009, the 526th Military Police Company (I/R) Guardians spent an afternoon learning about the many traditions of our great Army and the history of our brothers and sisters of World War I when we traveled and toured the United States only World War I memorial in Kansas City, MO.

A tradition is a customary pattern of thought, action or behavior held by an identifiable group of people. Soldiers in the military use these traditions to build esprit de corps and Army Values. When traditions are lost or forgotten in the Army the future generations of Soldiers miss something that meant so much to the hardworking Soldiers of the past. During our Leadership Development Training Program we discussed the many traditions of our fellow Regiments such as Calvary units with the wearing of their spurs or hats or tankers with the wearing of "tanker boots." We learned about mottos and how they're used and the term Hoah. Lastly, we spoke about the Military Police Corps and the traditions of the 31E field. Due to the advances in modern technology we have no real use for a whistle. However, in embracing our past the 31E Soldier wears their whistle proudly in a display of appreciation for those who served before them when going behind the wire. The old Corrections competition was discussed. This was the time when the best 31E's from skill level 1-4 from each 31E unit in the Army had the ability to compete in a Warfighter type competition that focused on many 31E critical tasks. As we progress as a field and a Regiment we look back at those traditions with pride and understanding that the traditions of our past Soldiers will be honored and carried forward for those who served so courageously before us.



The National World War I Memorial is phenomenal and is a must see for all Soldiers and families who either visit or are stationed at Fort Leavenworth. The towering 217 feet tall Liberty tower which overlooks Kansas City, MO and symbolizes Patriotism, Courage, Sacrifice and Honor serves as a marker visible for miles around. The two Sphinxes, Memory and Future located at the top of the stairs, cover their eyes in symbolism. The Sphinx named Memory which faces east symbolizes the atrocities the world was witnessing on the battlefields of Europe during WWI and the second named Future faces west and symbolizes the future unseen. Upon entering the memorial you cross over a glass floor overlooking nine thousand poppies each one representing one thousand combatant deaths totaling nine million Soldiers that were killed in battle from both sides. The poppy flourished in the World War I Theater and came to commemorate the sacrifice of veterans in World War I and other wars. The museum offers other exhibits such as actual weapons used during the war, maps, medals, uniforms and vehicles. They also have replica trenches from both the Germans and the Allies and movies that use actual footage to show the horrors that the Soldiers of World War I had to endure to ensure victory.

To understand our future many times we have to understand our past. The Leadership Development Training Program for the month of July for the 526th MP CO (I/R) Guardians gave us the opportunity to see the struggles of the Soldier during World War I and learn about many of our great traditions. Having the lessons of our past gives our Soldiers of the present a greater appreciation of who they are, how they belong and why to carry on the traditions of the greatest Army in the world and the Company, the 526th MP CO (I/R) Guardians, Embrace the Pain!!!

Guardians...Embrace the Pain!

ISG Baker

An opportunity as defined by Webster's is "a chance, especially one that offers some kind of advantage." On three occasions NCO's and Soldiers from the 526th Military Police Company (I/R) accepted an opportunity presented to them and exceeded the standard.

SSG Daniel Carver and SGT(P) Jonathon Bentley are noncommissioned officers of the highest caliber. On 19 June 2009, they were given an opportunity to prove their mettle and join the ranks of the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club. During the selection process they proved themselves as elite noncommissioned officers by being two of only three noncommissioned officers from the installation to be recommended for induction into the prestigious club. SSG Carver and SGT Bentley spent numerous hours of personal time and went through a strenuous board process at the company, battalion and post level to be recognized for this momentous achievement.

The 40th Military Police Battalion (I/R) presented Soldiers an opportunity to earn a slot on the 40th MP BN Warrior Police Challenge team the 6th and 7th of July. CPL Glover and PFC Walther of the 526th Military Police Company (I/R) seized the opportunity given to them and were selected as a member and alternate member of the team. They will undergo a rigorous training regiment over the next few weeks and will represent the 40th Military Police Battalion during the 68th Military Police Warrior Police Challenge in September. These two Soldiers along with 30 Soldiers from the Battalion competed in events that ranged from an alternate APFT, Road march, Land Navigation, M16 and M9 Qualification, Warrior Skills Test, Combat Lifesaver Tests, written test and a surprise event which consisted of moving 100 sandbags 50 meters to set up a fighting position. After two grueling days and many aches and pains these two Soldiers proved to themselves and the other Soldiers of the battalion that they are willing to Embrace the Pain.

Soldiers from support Career Management Fields have to look for opportunities to set themselves apart while assigned to a Military Police Company. On 24 June 2009, SPC Rotino Sharpe competed against ten Soldiers in the 1st ID Fort Riley and Kansas Paralegal 3rd QTR competition. SPC Sharpe's dedication and countless hours of studying proved instrumental as he was selected as the 1st ID paralegal Soldier of the Quarter. This selection enables him to take the next step where he will compete for the 1st ID Fort Riley and Kansas Paralegal of the Year.

These five Soldiers of the 526th Military Police Company took an opportunity and achieved a goal no matter how difficult or time consuming it may have been to reach. They are the cream of the crop of the 526th Military Police Company (I/R) and will prove that their hard work will show dividends in the future. Advantages gained by Soldiers are not achieved through the easy way, but they are achieved by taking the hard right and saying they are willing to Embrace the Pain!!!



Fort Leavenworth



USDB Visits

Mr. Peter Grande, Chief of Staff

Right

On 18 Jun 09, The Kansas Governor Mark Parkinson met with COL Gray, USDB Commandant and members of the executive staff and received a briefing and tour. His comments after the tour were, "Thanks so much for the outstanding tour. It left two impressions. First, you are doing a terrific job at carrying out a challenging mission. Second, we should not jeopardize that success with collateral missions. At the State level, we will continue to provide all the support we are capable of. Job well done."



Above

On 13 July 09, COL Joshua Donitza, Deputy Chief of Israeli Defense Force Military Police and LTC Maizel Boaz, Commander of the Military Prison, Israeli Defense Force visited the USDB. They met with COL Gray, USDB Commandant and members of the executive staff and discussed correctional philosophy, security technology, vocational training and staff training. COL Donitza comments after the USDB tour were, "Thank you very much for your time and interesting tour. We learned a lot and we saw that you have almost the same problems that we have. We hope that together we will fill our duty and keep all the bad guys from the society. Wish you all the best."

Left

On 24 July 09, MG Timothy J. Kadavy, The Adjutant General (TAG), Nebraska National Guard visited the USDB and received a command brief and tour. He also visited the Soldiers of the 402th MP Bn (I/R) (-) and had the following comments: "Thanks so much for the tour, brief and hospitality! Your ability to provide this service to our nation, in such a professional and expert manner speaks to the quality of the men and women of the USDB. Keep up the great work and service."



Below

On 14 Aug 09, COL Mark Inch, Chief of Staff, Task Force 134 accompanied by Mr. Sharif Al-Murtadha, Director General, Iraqi Corrections System and Dr. Waddad Abd Al-Rahman, Al-Shura Council Advisor, Ministry of Justice, along with members of their staffs visited the USDB. COL Gray, USDB Commandant and executive staff met with the group and discussed issues related to vocational training, security, classification, behavior modification. Following a tour of the USDB, the group commented on the variety of vocational training programs, staff professionalism, and security technology.





Fort Sill



Keeping Good Soldiers

MSG Bartlett

Keeping good Soldiers in the Army has always been a challenge. Effective leaders work to find new and creative ways for motivating Soldiers to remain in the military. One such example recently arose during a prisoner transfer from the Fort Sill RCF to the USDB. SFC Nelson Martinez, Senior Escort for the transfer, was tasked to select his team of escorts. One of the Soldiers he selected was SPC Ernesto Salas.

At the time, SPC Salas was one of those Soldiers who was in the reenlistment window and whose duty performance was a positive asset to the military and to the facility. He was, however, still indecisive about what direction to take with his future. SFC Martinez, being aware of this, took this opportunity to show SPC Salas a different part of the 31E career field.

SPC Salas was selected to be on the escort team and was able to experience not only conducting a multi-prisoner transfer, but was also able to receive a brief orientation to the USDB. He was able to see that there are many other opportunities open to him throughout the MOS.

As a direct result of this, SPC Salas reenlisted shortly after his return to the Fort Sill RCF. Congratulations to him and his wife. And good job to SFC Martinez for taking advantage of the opportunity to take care of a Soldier and the Army.



Fort Lewis



Northwestern Joint Regional Correctional Facility Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

MAJ Turner

On 21 July 2009, the Northwestern Joint Regional Correctional Facility (NWJRCF) conducted a Ribbon-cutting Ceremony, signifying the completion of the \$3.2 million dollar renovation project, and fifteen arduous months of anticipation and waiting. The ceremony was hosted by BG Jeff W. Mathis, Acting Commanding General, 1 Corps, and distinguished guests included BG Rodney L. Johnson, Provost Marshal General of the Army, and Mr. William Peck, Director of Navy Corrections as Guest Speakers.

Ceremonies such as this provide an excellent opportunity to reflect on all the hard work and effort it took to reach this point in a journey that began back in May of 2008 with the closure of the facility. I am reminded that we owe a big debt of gratitude to the Soldiers and civilians of the Northwestern Joint Regional Correctional Facility as well as the 508th MP BN for their diligent work ethic and steadfast commitment in making this a memorable experience for everyone involved. There is no doubt that each of you played an instrumental role in laying an indelible foundation that will most assuredly serve as the impetus in our pursuit to attain unparalleled success.

This auspicious occasion also represents another significant milestone as we move forward with our newly formed partnership with Naval Corrections. We would be remiss if we did not extend a debt of gratitude to the leadership at Submarine Base, Bangor WA for their inspiring leadership, vision, and persistence to ensure that this venture proceeded as expeditiously as possible. A job extremely well done by Mr. Tim Purcell and his team of professionals for their desire to establish and achieve high standards of excellence as we blaze a new trail in the storied legacy of our facility.

In retrospect, it has definitely been a long, challenging and rewarding road that we traveled to get to where we are today. Our re-opening denotes not only the beginning, but also the continuation of this facility whose legacy began back in March of 1957. The chapter that was previously written will certainly serve as a shining example as the NWJRCF advances forward in writing another triumphant episode in our long and distinguished history.

Undoubtedly, tremendous benefits will result from the determined efforts of this much anticipated and welcomed alliance. That said, I feel extremely confident that the NWJRCF will continue to further enhance their established reputation as "Corrections Professionals" and help Army Corrections Command in their pursuit of making Army Corrections, "the Nation's premier correctional system."





Fort Lewis



Seattle Seahawks Come to Fort Lewis



Fort Knox



Crawley Provides Spiritual Comfort to Troubled Soldiers

CATRINA FRANCIS

In Matthew 5:16, Jesus said, "Let your light shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." When Glendale, Ky. native Bobbie Crawley, Fort Knox's Adult Volunteer of the Year, began volunteering at the post's Regional Correctional Facility in the late 1980s, his motivation was and has been glorifying his heavenly Father.

Crawley began volunteering at RCF because he believed there was a need to provide service for the Lord.

In her speech during the April 14 volunteer ceremony, Yolanda Jackson-Small, the Fort Knox Army Volunteer Corps manager, said Crawley has had a positive impact on thousands of wayward individuals, has helped provide them with a more positive direction through biblical teachings.

"His humble personality and spirituality never allows him to complain or ask for anything in return," said Jackson-Small. "His loyalty, dedication to his faith, and (sense of) duty (has allowed him) to work in a prison for 25 years, providing spiritual leadership and guidance while building hope." Although Crawley has experienced success in assisting inmates at the facility, there have been disappointments.

"Sometimes it's good, and sometimes it's bad," said Crawley. "You have to keep on trucking and smile. Some of these guys feel there is no hope." Convincing inmates that being incarcerated doesn't define who they are is often a challenge. Crawley said he stresses to them that they aren't going to be locked up forever.

"I tell them the same mess that got you in here will be waiting for you when you get out," said Crawley. Helping the prisoners sometimes extends beyond providing inspiration. Crawley said he attempts to build up their self-esteem so they have confidence in themselves to make better choices once they leave the facility. Crawley also believes it's important that the inmates believe the past is just that.

"I tell them God didn't make junk," he said. "I tell them there is hope for you. Pray and tell the devil he has no future with you. Do what the good Lord wants you to do. "I tell them sometimes the Lord will put you in a facility like this to (possibly) save you from destruction. God never sent anybody anywhere they weren't needed."

Crawley's encouragement is born out of first-hand experience. He said he was headed in the wrong direction after his parent's death. Crawley added that he literally stumbled into B.T. Bishop's church after a night out.

"I began going to church, and I knew the Holy Spirit was working through me," he added. "The good Lord is sending a message through us to work in the prison. We are ministers to the gospel."

Crawley is quick to admit that his kind of work isn't for everybody. But he believes he is working where he is most needed because he wants to make a difference in the world. "This is our job as a Christian, you have an obligation," said Crawley. "If you commit yourself, this is your obligation to Christ Jesus, if you are going to follow him. I am on the battlefield for the Lord and I'm not going to stop serving him 'till I die. This little guy can make a difference. All I have to do is plant the seed and God will do the increase through his son Jesus Christ."



(Staff photo by Maureen Rose) COL. Rick Schwartz, the Fort Knox Garrison Commander, and Ann Campbell presented a certificate to Bobbie Crawley, the Fort Knox Adult Volunteer of the Year

Outstanding Soldiers / Employees



Mr. Callahan, RCF Commander, prepares to present an AAM to SSG Cotton for his role in successfully resuscitating a prisoner who was attempting to commit suicide.



SGM Greene and MSG Provost prepare to promote SSG Williams and SSG Moir to Sergeant First Class. Additionally SSG Moir reenlisted.



Mr. Callahan, RCF Commander, presents awards to several Soldiers, recognizing their dedication to duty and to the preservation of human life, for their actions in preventing a prisoner from committing suicide.



CPT Putteet presents 2LT Nelson with an achievement medal.



CPT Putteet presents PFC Seo with his certificate of promotion.



CPT Putteet presents PV2 Low with an achievement medal.



BG Johnson presents PFC Setser with a coin of excellence for his accomplishments



CPT Putteet presents SSG Russell with an achievement medal.



BG Johnson presents CPL Wall with a coin of excellence for his accomplishments

Outstanding Soldiers / Employees



BG Johnson presents Mr. Andraschko the Department of the Army Superior Civilian Service Award.



BG Johnson presents Mr. Stroebel the Secretary of Defense Medal for the Global War on Terrorism.



COL Miller presents MAJ Southwick the Meritorious Service Medal.



LTC Ponton after receiving the Meritorious Service Medal.



Mr. Andraschko farewells MAJ Tate.



SFC Limata is promoted to MSG.



SGT Jay C. Mehrhoff of the HHC, 40th Military Police Battalion was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.



Mr. Callahan bids farewell and presents the Key to the Facility to Mr. Cobb, Supply Technician, upon his departure from the organization.

Population Report

Current 17 September 2009

FACILITY	Max Capacity	Operational Capacity	Current	% Fill at Max Capacity	% Fill at Operational Capacity
FT. LEAVENWORTH, KS	515	460	439	85%	95%
FT. LEWIS, WA	219	90	46	21%	51%
FT. KNOX, KY	217	192	4	2%	2%
FT. SILL, OK	198	156	144	73%	92%
GERMANY	146	128	27	18%	21%
KOREA	44	32	16	36%	50%
TOTAL	1339	1058	676	50%	64%

THEATER FIELD FACILITIES / SISTER SERVICE / CONTRACT

	Current
CAMP ARIFJAN, Kuwait	17
CAMP LEJEUNE, NC	27
CHARLESTON, SC	26
FT. SAM HOUSTON, TX (LACKLAND AFB)	2
JACKSONVILLE, FL	2
MIRAMAR, CA	111
NORFOLK, VA	4
PEARL HARBOR, HI	3
PENSACOLA, FL	2
PUGET SOUND, WA	3
QUANTICO, VA	8
FT. BLISS, TX LIAISON	9
FT. CARSON, CO LIAISON	10
FT. HOOD, TX LIAISON	25
FT. LEWIS, WA LIAISON	0
FT. POLK, LA LIAISON	4
FT. RILEY, KS LIAISON	2
TOTAL	255

FBOP:	306
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MIRAMAR	
FEMALES:	19
MALES:	92

KOREA SOFA CONFINEMENT	
MILITARY:	10
CIVILIANS:	1

The Vanguard

Army Corrections Command Lineage and Honors



Distinguished Unit Insignia

Description: A gold color metal and enamel device 1 5/32 inches (2.94 cm) in width overall consisting of a green disc charged with a gold hexagon bearing a black double-warded key, ward up, surmounted by a black scale of justice. Attached to the sides and above a black scroll inscribed “**VANGUARDS OF JUSTICE**” in gold.

Symbolism: The hexagon indicates the six correctional facilities ACC will control—Fort Leavenworth, Fort Lewis, Fort Sill, Fort Knox, Korea, and Germany. The double-warded key suggests the operational and administrative control over the six correctional facilities. The scale of justice represents the goal of the Command to enforce the law.

Background: The distinctive unit insignia was approved on 28 September 2007.



Shoulder Sleeve Insignia

Description: On a green circular embroidered item, charged with a yellow hexagon bearing three horizontal bars throughout, surmounted by three vertical green demi-spears points down, charged in the middle with a five-pointed star; all within a 1/8 inch (.32 cm) yellow border. Overall dimension is 3 inches (7.62 cm) in diameter.

Symbolism: The hexagon indicates the six Correctional Facilities ACC will control—Fort Leavenworth, Fort Lewis, Fort Sill, Fort Knox, Korea, and Germany. The bars allude to setting the bar of conscience against anger; the demi-spears denote readiness and alertness. The bars and demi-spears illustrate a portcullis, signifying protection. The star symbolizes Army Corrections Command’s authority and control to rehabilitate military offenders in support of the Army and other military departments.

Background: The shoulder sleeve insignia was approved on 28 September 2007.