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COMMAND NOTES BY DRAGON 6

Dear Soldiers, Families, and Friends of the Dragon Battalion,

The Dragon team is entering the fifth calendar month of its redeployment back to Ft Riley. I am privileged to be an eyewitness to the professionalism and mission focus that the Officers, NCOs, and Soldiers in this battalion demonstrated as we completed our historic mission.

Now we begin the challenge of training for our next mission. I would like to thank all the soldiers as they continue to set the standard during these exciting times and continue to maintain a professional attitude. This new year has brought many new developments as our nation sets new strategic priorities. The Army must cut the size of the force by 80,000 over the next five years and reenlistment is no

longer automatic. Soldiers will have to demonstrate they are worthy to reenlist. However, I am confident that Dragon Soldiers will rise to the challenge,

The Dragon Battalion has experienced many leader shifts since our redeployment from Iraq. As usual, the Army has given us another crop of very talented commanders and First Sergeants and I look forward to serving with them.

The mission to Afghanistan has been canceled but in its place a new and exciting mission has arisen. The Battalion may be sending small teams to Africa to and conduct patterned training with militaries of various countries on the continent. The Battalion will no longer be participating in the Joint Readiness Training Center rotation but in the

National Training Center next February.

Therefore, I would like to thank all of the families and Family Readiness Groups that continue to be the strength of this unit. We appreciate all the support you continue to give and I can guarantee that we would not be an effective unit without you. I am proud of all that the Dragons have accomplished this year, which could not have been done without love of our families and friends!

Seek, Strike, Destroy, Dragons!

Dragon 6



The Commander and staff of Task Force 1st Battalion 63rd Armor Regiment September 2011, Camp Liberty, Iraq

CSM NOTES

By Command Sgt. Maj. Troy Moore



Dragons,

It is an honor and a privilege to be your Sergeant Major. I will give you all the outstanding leadership you deserve, and in turn I expect the same from every NCO under my charge. This means taking care of not only your Soldiers, but their families, our equipment, your own progression as a professional Soldier.

No One Is More Professional Than I! A large part of professionalism is being a master of the basics. PT, Supply Discipline, Equipment Maintenance, Warrior Level One tasks, these are some of the simple Soldiering skills you must master in order to survive and strive in the leaner, meaner Army. The vehicles we draw and the equipment you have is what we are taking to war, taking care of it will save lives.

Be Proud of this uniform and your profession. The opportunity you earned to serve you country is a rare and precious thing and to be in such a storied unit is an even greater honor. I want this unit to bond as a team through mutual respect and pride.

Congratulations for the excellent performance given by this month's Dragon Battalion board winners

NCO OF THE MONTH—OCTOBER

SOLDIER OF THE MONTH—OCTOBER



SGT Banning
Headquarters and Headquarters Company

SPC Tavera
Alpha Company

Changing of Command



Maj. John Campbell addresses HHC/1-63 AR for the last time as their Company Commander. MAJ Campbell took over the new position of S3 after relinquishing command to CPT Justin Ottenwalter. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Brandon Cunliffe-Owen, 2nd AAB, 1st Inf. Div., USD-C)



Cpt. Michael McClain passes the Delta Company guidon to Cpt. Brian Varns so he can begin his new position as Death Dealer Company Commander. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Brandon Cunliffe-Owen, 2nd AAB, 1st Inf. Div., USD-C)



Cpt. Justin Ottenwalter receives the HHC, 1-63 AR guidon from LTC. Michael Henderson as the new commander of the Hell Hounds. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Brandon Cunliffe-Owen, 2nd AAB, 1st Inf. Div., USD-C)



Cpt. John Krampien takes on the role as Charlie Company, 1-63 AR Company Commander from Cpt. Justin Ottenwalter to lead the Cobra Company. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Brandon Cunliffe-Owen, 2nd AAB, 1st Inf. Div., USD-C)

ACES

Alpha Company stands ready to 'Ace' EIB

By 1LT Geoffrey Lu

With the Expert Infantryman Badge (EIB) test coming in late March, Alpha Company (Aces), 1-63 AR has been preparing its soldiers through rigorous combat focused training. The EIB was established in 1943 as a way for infantry soldiers to prove their knowledge of infantry tasks. Traditionally, only 10% of those who go through the EIB testing will be awarded the coveted badge. Knowing this, the soldiers of Alpha Company are ready to meet this challenge head on.

The EIB has been in Alpha Company's sights ever since the company returned from Iraq in November 2011. The road to the EIB begins with an Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT). Candidates are required to score at least seventy-five percent in their respective age groups. After the APFT, candidates move to land navigation for both day and night. EIB testing consists of a patrol lane, an urban lane, and a traffic control point (TCP) lane. Each of these lanes has several tasks ranging from head-space and timing a M2 .50 caliber machine gun to sending messages

with a Blue Force Tracker (BFT). If candidates complete all these tasks to standard, the final task is to complete a 12 mile road march within three hours.

On February 2nd, Ace Company kicked off its first major EIB training event by conducting team level land navigation. The Soldiers of Ace Company battled the hills and brush of Training Area 24 in team size elements armed only with a map and compass to find predetermined points. With the points no larger than ten inches, this was no easy feat. Luckily the Ace Company soldiers rose to the occasion and were able to locate their points. SPC Bright, Tyson, a rifleman of 2nd Platoon, performed especially well, demonstrating adeptness for navigating and helping his fellow Soldiers attain proficiency. "It's not so hard after you apply some of the training," he stated afterwards. The Soldiers of Alpha Company left Training Area 24 confident in their ability to conduct land navigation training.

During the day at the company area, Ace Company soldiers spend hours conducting round robin training led by the non-commissioned officer corps. Topics ranging from ASIP Radios to Call for Fire were all covered. The platoons also set up mock lanes

including mock grenade course. All training was conducted in accordance with the EIB Handbook. "This is excellent skill level one training for any infantryman and the more that we can do now will pay dividends for us later in more complex training," said SSG Dwyer, Frederick, who is preparing to go to Recruiting School in the coming month.

On February 23rd, Ace Company conducted at seven and a half mile road march out to Range 6 to zero their weapons in preparation for the upcoming qualification on their M4s. Qualifying expert on the pop-up range using the M4 is a prerequisite for the EIB. While at the range, soldiers were able to attempt a basic qualification on their weapons using the alternate 25m qualification target as well. Soldiers were able to come out of the zero range confident in their weapon's ability to hit its targets.

EIB testing is a rite of passage for many infantry soldiers. For those infantry soldiers who have not had the opportunity to prove their mettle in combat, the EIB is a way for infantry soldiers to distinguish themselves as combat-ready. Ace Company is preparing its candidates for the rigors of testing and is ready to prove to 1-63 AR Battalion and the 2nd Heavy Brigade Combat Team that there is no better trained infantry company.



Fort Riley, KS— Soldiers of A Co, 1-63 AR clear a M-240B during training preparing for the upcoming Expert Infantry Badge test. Soldiers will be tested on Infantry tasks during this competitive and difficult examination. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Brandon Cunliffe-Owen, 2nd AAB, 1st Inf. Div., USD-C)

BOUNTY BOARD



CPT Patrick Vardaro



ISG Gary Stout

Dear Bounty Hunter Family & Friends,
Greetings from Fort Riley!

It's been four months since we returned from Iraq and we've used this time wisely to enjoy family and friends, recharge our bodies and minds, and refocus on the new mission before us. The rest period is over and now it's time to attack the mission with the same intensity that defined us as a Company fighting in Iraq. If there is one lesson we learned while deployed it's that the surest way to accomplish the mission and take care of each other it is to be the most lethal fighting unit on the battlefield. We need to be dangerous to the enemy. By focusing on the mission and men everything else takes care of itself. We're fortunate to have a tremendous core of experienced Leaders and Soldiers in the Company who live by this ethos of mission and men first. The same engaged leadership and commitment they exercised in Iraq will bring us success here at Fort Riley and ensure we're ready the next time our Nation honors us with a call to service.

The training plan that we initiated this past month is built around a simple precept – to build ourselves into a killing machine ready to deploy and win in any combat environment. Our training focus right now is on preparing for the Expert Infantryman Badge and competing for this mark of a professional warrior at the end of March. The Expert Infantryman Badge is awarded to those Infantrymen who display a steely discipline and are able to perform at the highest level in a series of assessments that tests all the attributes of a warrior – physical fitness, marksmanship, technical competence, judgment, and character. We

have some long training days ahead of us in March, but it will all be worth it when we pin on the coveted Expert Infantryman Badge.

Twenty new Soldiers have joined the Bounty Hunter Team since our redeployment. They're integrated into their squads and platoons and are already doing great things for the team. They're the future leaders of this Company and it's exciting to watch them learn and grow each day. We're also seeing a number of our more seasoned brothers in arms move onto new units and Army posts for the next chapter in their professional life. Again, it's exciting to know that Bounty Hunters and Dragons are going out into the larger force and will be continuing to make a positive impact on our Army.

Thanks to all the sacrifices that you make as a loved one of a Soldier. It does not go unappreciated. Family and single Soldier time remains a priority for us – if we're not training or maintaining then we're home with you. Please visit our Facebook page ("Bounty Hunter 1-63 Armor") and ensure that you're on our Family Readiness Group email distribution list. Both are great sources of information on upcoming Company and Battalion events and will help keep you connected to the Company. Please contact my wife Jennifer by email at BCOI63CAB@gmail.com if you'd like to be on the Company Family Readiness Group email list. Please don't hesitate to contact me by phone or email if you have any questions of if I can be of any assistance.

Bounty Hunters! Dragons! Daggers!

CPT Patrick Vardaro



MPRC Fort Riley, KS- While conducting a known distance range and EIB training at MPRC on 21-23FEB12, B/1-63AR invited Soldier's wives to participate in some of the action. Here, SFC Davis instructs Jennifer Vardaro on how to load, fire, and clear the M2 .50cal machine gun. (U.S. Army photo by Amy Guenther B/ 1-63AR.)

COBRA CORNER

A wise man once said that “he who rejects change is the architect of decay.” People may argue whether change is positive or negative, but the only truth about change that everybody can agree upon is that it is inevitable. People move, people grow, people learn. Cobra Company, like people is not immune to change. Cobra Company stands right now at a new beginning after a successful deployment in support of Operation New Dawn, and its changes are apparent from the top down.

I have replaced Captain Justin Ottenwalter as the new Company Commander. I have served in Korea, Ft. Bragg, and Haiti before being assigned to Ft. Riley and I-63 Armor Regiment. During the past deployment, I worked as the Battalion S-3 Assistant Operations Officer and oversaw the planning of many successful missions. Captain Ottenwalter has now moved on to Command the Headquarters and Headquarters Company within the Battalion.

A familiar face for Cobra Company is taking a new position as the Company’s First Sergeant. After being promoted from Sergeant First Class and spending time as 3rd Platoon’s Platoon Sergeant, First Sergeant Brandon Heath now stands at the helm of the company as the senior ranking Non-Commissioned Officer. The changes in leadership continue to spread throughout the company.

2nd Platoon now has a new platoon leader, 2LT McCoskey, and a new Platoon Sergeant, SSG

They are replacing ILT Hannaway and SFC Grindstaff. SFC Van Reenen has replaced ISG Heath as the Platoon Sergeant of 3rd Platoon. The Mortar Platoon, which was attached to Cobra Company has returned to their home in HHC and Cobra Company welcomed back ILT Drywater and SFC Kirkeby and the rest of 1st Platoon, who were attached to Bravo Company during the deployment.

Many other people have also changed. Several NCOs within the company have moved to different platoons to spread the wealth of experience and knowledge across the Company. These changes have been in an effort to start the next phase in Cobra Company’s life: reset from deployment and train up for success at the next mission, whatever it may be.

For now, Cobra Company will focus on the individual soldier skills. Soldiers of Cobra Company will spend time strengthening their skills at basics such as Land Navigation, Weapons Qualification, and the Warrior Tasks and Battle Drills in order to build competent and confident crews prior to gunnery with brand new M1A2SEPV2 tanks. Amidst all these changes, the men of Cobra Company are honored to be in the first company in IID to receive these tanks and will set the standard for the rest of the Division to follow.



CPT John Krampien



ISG Brandon Heath



Ft. Riley KS – Soldiers from Cobra Company in line to receive ammunition for their first 9mm Range since their return from Iraq. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Brandon Cunliffe-Owen, 2nd AAB, 1st Inf. Div., USD-C)

THE DEAL

It was a bittersweet day for the Soldiers of Delta Company as they said goodbye to their outgoing commander, Captain Michael M. McClain, and welcomed their new one, Captain Benjamin B. Varns. CPT McClain turned over his command of Delta Company to CPT Varns at a beautiful ceremony in front of the Death Dealers, their loved ones, and other members of the Dragon Family.

CPT McClain received his commission as an Armor Officer from the United States Military Academy in May 2006, where he earned a Bachelor of Science in Systems Engineering. Upon graduation from the Armor Officer Basic Course, CPT McClain was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Georgia. Upon his arrival in December 2006, CPT McClain served as a Tank Platoon Leader of 2nd Platoon, Delta Company and participated in the 4th Brigade rotation to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, California, and deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom V from October 2007 to December 2008. CPT McClain became Executive Officer of Dragon Company in March 2009 and assumed command of the Company from April 10th to August 31st 2009. CPT McClain then left Fort Stewart to attend the Maneuver Captain's Career Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky. CPT McClain was the S-1 of I-63 AR prior to taking command of Delta Company, I-63 AR on July 15th, 2010. While in command, CPT McClain participated in 2nd Brigade's rotation to the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Polk, Louisiana and deployed in support of Operation New Dawn from November 2010 to November 2011.

CPT McClain has plans to leave the

Army and continue his successful endeavors in the Pennsylvanian National Guard. The new commander, CPT Varns, is very excited about taking over command of the Death Dealers.

CPT Varns attended ROTC at the University of South Dakota and then attended BOLC II and IOBC at Fort Benning, Georgia, graduating in March 2009. He attended the Bradley Leaders Course before moving to Fort Riley, Kansas in May 2009. CPT Varns deployed to Iraq, in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, shortly after arriving to Fort Riley and served as a platoon leader. In June 2010, CPT Varns became the Executive Officer of Bravo Company where he did a rotation with them at the Joint Readiness Training Center in Fort Polk, Louisiana. Shortly after, CPT Varns deployed with Bravo Company to Iraq, in support of Operation New Dawn, and remained their Executive Officer until February 2011. After serving as Bravo Companies Executive Officer, CPT Varns served as the Battalion S4 and accomplished many daunting tasks, such as closing down four JSS's, overseeing the turn in of over 5,400 pieces of TPE equipment, 17 tracked vehicles, and 225 pieces of rolling stock before coordinating the redeployment of the Battalion back to Fort Riley. CPT Varns is very excited about taking command of the Death Dealers and plans on taking the Company to "the next level."

Currently, Delta Company is conducting several ranges to increase their proficiency in basic warrior skills, Land Navigation training and the Leader's Reaction Course are just a few of the upcoming events this month. The soldiers of Delta Company are overcoming each challenge they face with immense pride and good old fashioned "Dragon Spirit."



CPT Brian Varns



ISG Leonard Alaniz

EAGLES

The Food Service Specialists of the Echo Company 1-63rd Armor, have been extremely busy being the first unit on Fort Riley to go through a vigorous Chef refresher course which included: taking classes on proper operations of ovens, grills, steam ovens, proper temperatures times, progressive cooking and customer service. The classes touch upon the basics the cooks learned in AIT, but also cover more advanced skills to make meals more appealing to Soldiers. The course is designed for returning soldiers and the new soldiers coming out of AIT to give them a little more experience before they actually work in the dining facility. The culminating event for this course was a special dinner meal class members prepared for each other, which gave them the opportunity to judge their peers products. This type of feedback leads to the improvement of every cook's preparation skills. SSG Ardner pointed out that, "The refresher skills course is instrumental in developing and preparing new and experienced cooks for their integra-

tion into the dining facility". The refresher course certainly insures that they will be ready to take on the challenge of feeding thousands of soldiers as 2nd brigade is set to integrate into Cantigny Dining Facility.

Eagle 6



CPT Alex Hunter - Echo Commander



Ft Riley KS—Left: PVT Menjivar prepares mermites for the field. Right: PFC Johnson stirs the soup of the day (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Brandon Cunliffe-Owen, 2nd AAB, 1st Inf. Div., USD-C)



CHAPLAINS CORNER

Though one may be overpowered, two can defend themselves.

A cord of three strands is not easily broken.

Ecclesiastes 4:12

We were built to be in relationships. When one person stands alone, it's easy for a group—even a small one—to overpower that one person. Add a second person and your odds of survival improve. The more likeminded people you add to the network, the greater your chance for survival. The Army understands this and puts it into practice. We each have a Battle Buddy who serves as a companion to help us accomplish tasks together, make wise decisions together, and field each other's ideas.

Our personal relationships serve the same purpose. A true best friend gives advice that helps steer you into wise decisions or participates in those decisions. Romantic partners and spouses offer support in both good and bad times—offense and defense, if you will. In order for those relationships to provide effective support, though, they must be wisely chosen and strong. They must be relationships built on honest communication and chosen with careful forethought.

Again, the Army understands this. The Army provides an excellent means for building existing relationships and learning to wisely choose new ones—Strong Bonds. The Dragon Battalion

has a number of Strong Bonds events tailored toward both single and married Soldiers and Families. Here are the dates for the next few.

-Couples: April 13-15, 2012, at Great Wolf Lodge for Leaders (Platoon Leaders and Platoon Sergeants and up). Register by March 23, 2012

-Singles: May 18-20, 2012, in Kansas City, MO. Register by April 27, 2012.

-Couples: June 22-24, 2012, in Kansas City, MO. Register by June 1, 2012.

All couples events include childcare!

Watch for the registration forms. They'll be sent out through your chain of command and through the FRG on I-63 AR's Facebook page. Turn them in through your chain of command to the Chaplain.

Oh...the third cord? God Himself! He designed us to be in relationship, with both humans and with Him. When He is allowed into our relationships; when we develop honest, quality relationships with each other and with Him; and when we communicate effectively with each other and with Him, our relationships become more resilient, able to withstand some of the difficulties that may come along as a part of the military. I challenge you to add that third cord as the core of your relationships!



Ft. Riley, KS— Chaplain Mooneyham gives the invocation for the HHC/I-63 AR change of command of Maj. Campbell and Cpt. Ottenwalter. Chaplain Mooneyham asked for strength for HHC to continue to grow and improve under new leadership. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Brandon Cunliffe-Owen, 2nd AAB, 1st Inf. Div., USD-C)

Scout Platoon aids in relief effort of town after tornado devastates soldier's family's home

By 1LT Casey Nugent, *HHC, 1-63 AR*

Harveyville KS—Powerful storms battered Kansas early Wednesday 29FEB12, leaving a path of destruction across several counties. A twister hit the small town of Harveyville, Kansas. The confirmed EF-2 tornado destroyed around 40 percent of the town, according to KMBC. In fact, every building in Harveyville was damaged. The Scout Platoon, 1-63 AR joined the cleanup of the town the following day after the relatives of one of the Scouts found their home in complete ruins. SGT Van Pelt had lived in Harveyville for a year and still had family in town, his wife's grandparents (Rick and Karen Newman). SGT Van Pelt expressed his desire to help in the cleanup to his leadership after hearing of the destruction. Not only did his leadership agree to send him to help but also incorporated the entire platoon in the relief efforts.

The Scouts linked up with other volunteers at a local high school at 0900 to plan their cleanup efforts for the town, their goal, to ensure SGT Van Pelt's family was taken care of quickly. The Scouts arrived to see Mr. and Mrs. Newman's house in utter ruins and SGT Van Pelt's old house completely gone. The Scouts cleared the house and yard of debris and helped pack anything that was still salvageable for the Newman's. Not only did the Scouts take care of Mr. and Mrs. Newman but also helped tear down a nearby church to assist other volunteers in the cleanup. The tornado was so powerful that the only thing remaining of the church was the foundation itself.

The Scouts had lunch with all the volunteers at a local fire station. They were provided chili dogs, chips and brownies

with iced tea. There were a large amount of volunteers including a whole Battalion from Junction City's JROTC. Mr. and Mrs. Newman's house was demolished this Tuesday so they can rebuild after living there for 66 years.



Harveyville, KS— SPC Smith, SPC Green, SPC Dodds, SPC Baumlin, PFC Brown, SGT Van Pelt help to move a wrecked lawnmower out of the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Newman. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Brandon Cunliffe-Owen, 2nd AAB, 1st Inf. Div., USD-C)



Harveyville, KS— Sgt Garcia, Spc Downy, Spc Runyan help to clear a lawn of debris after a devastating tornado wracked the town of Harveyville. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Brandon Cunliffe-Owen, 2nd AAB, 1st Inf. Div., USD-C)

Harveyville, KS—SSG Hendricks and SPC Massari lift heavy beams that used to be part of a house during cleanup of Harveyville. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Brandon Cunliffe-Owen, 2nd AAB, 1st Inf. Div., USD-C)



Harveyville, KS—Sgt Van Pelt walks across his wife's grand parents' porch to meet with Red Cross to receive shovels, rakes, and tarps (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Brandon Cunliffe-Owen, 2nd AAB, 1st Inf. Div., USD-C)

Volunteering

Are you trying to find something to do?

Are you needing work experience to help you obtain paid employment?

Do you want to help your FRG?

If you said “YES” to any of the above, then we may possibly have a solution to meet your needs! Here are some upcoming classes to provide you with the tools to start volunteering for “YOUR” FRG.



More Volunteer opportunities for
“YOUR FRG”.



**Dragon
Reenlistments**

SSG Faus, Brandt H. from A Co, I-63 reenlisted for 6 years in order to meet the service remaining requirement for his assignment to drill sergeant duty.



MARCH DRAGON PROMOTIONS

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SGT ALEX THOMPSON	E CO
B CO	SPC ISSAC FRANCO
PV2 MATTHEW LYNCH	HHC
PV2 OMAR MORA	PV2 JOSEPH ALEXANDER
PV2 JUSTIN TYER	PV2 JORDAN FITCHETT
PV2 JOSHUA VOORHEES	PV2 ALEXANDER OLEXSON
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