

SPECIAL HOLIDAY ISSUE

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IRON EAGLE TIMES

VOL. 2, ISS. 3

DECEMBER 2014



***“Aerial gunnery
exercise bangs,
booms”***

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TIMES

ALSO

4th CAB escorts U.S. Secretary of Defense
Broncos Huddle Show

4CAB, 3ABCT unite for sling load, air assault ops
CCWO becomes official command position

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**Public Affairs Officer/Editor
Maj. Andrew Ruiz**

**Public Affairs NCOIC/Writer
Sgt. Jonathan C. Thibault**

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MAST -	2
TABLE OF CONTENTS -	3
4th CAB Command Team Holiday Greetings	
FRONT PAGE FEATURE -	
Aerial Gunnery bangs, booms	4 - 5
4th CAB escorts U.S. SECDEF	6 - 7
COMMUNITY SECTION -	
Broncos Huddle	8 - 13
Veterans Day Parade	14 - 17
Flood victims honor aviators	18 - 21
4th CAB, firefighters test response	22 - 27
CSU ROTC visit	28 - 31
Soldiers help catch felon	32 - 33
GROUND COMMANDER SUPPORT SECTION -	
4th CAB, 3ABCT team up	34 - 37
TRAINING SECTION -	
CWOB becomes official command position	38 - 41
Aviator receives safety award	42 - 43
Soldiers pre-qualify for Air Assault	44 - 45
2-4 GSAB's LT Olympics	46 - 47
2014 Iron Eagle Thanksgiving	48 - 55
Legal Eagle Actions Review	56 - 59

IRON EAGLE HOLIDAY



Dear Iron Eagle Soldiers and Families,

As we approach the end of 2014 and all Americans are excited, I want to thank each of our Soldiers, Families, and civilians who have made it possible because of you that our Nation and many others around the world can enjoy this season.

We are constantly reminded to give thanks and extend our appreciation and dedication to this Team. We could not ask for a better team than you and their best effort in every endeavor.

To those who are unable to spend time with their Families this season, I am indebted to your Families and you for your service and sacrifice this season.

“NO GREATER ALLY”



enjoying their holiday season, the Iron Eagle Command Team who volunteer and sacrifice for the security of our nation. It is our hope that everyone in the world are able to peacefully enjoy this time of the year.

With gratitude to each of you for all your hard work, commitment and dedication as a team of PROFESSIONAL SOLDIERS who continually put forth

effort for the holidays, you are in our thoughts and prayers. We are grateful for your service. We wish everyone a very Happy and Safe holiday

Y, NO WORSE FOE”

- IRON EAGLE COMMAND TEAM

COVER FEATURE



AH-64D Apache from 4th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division launches missiles during an aerial gunnery range on Fort Carson, Colo., Sept. 9, 2014.

Aerial Gunnery bangs, booms

Story and photos by Sgt. Jonathan C. Thibault
4th Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs Office

FORT CARSON, Colo. - Simulation rounds whistled as they flew downrange during the first AH-64 Apache aerial gunnery range on Fort Carson, Sept. 9, 2014.

Apache aircrews from 4th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, held the range to qualify pilots for mission readiness.

"According to the old aerial gunnery range requirements, we only had to qualify once a year," said Chief Warrant Officer 4 Matthew Longanacre,

battalion master gunner, 4th Avn. Regt. "Our new requirements are three to four times a year. Department of the Army standard is to have 85 percent of aircrews gunnery qualified."

The aviation master gunner's primary job is to run the commander's weapons program, train aircrews following gunnery doctrine and get the aviators to satisfactory readiness levels, said Longanacre.

"Mission readiness for aviators starts with them being able to identify hostile and friendly targets," said Longanacre. "Once the aviator successfully identifies the hostile target, (he is) given guidance to either suppress or eliminate the target. This helps (him) learn to verify targets to prevent fratricide."



y Division, fires simu-

Warrant Officer James Tolley, AH-64D Apache pilot, 4th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, helps run the tower during an aerial gunnery range

cides in deployed areas.”

This training is crucial to support ground commanders with ambushes or security overseas.

“Practicing on our weapons systems is a skill that is imperative to ground commanders because well-trained Apache aircrews can provide suppressive firepower to prevent enemies from overcoming friendly forces and give overwatch for convoys to discourage ambushes,” Longanacre said.

Although the 4th ARB training ended Sunday, 1st ARB, 4 Avn. Regt., held its first aerial gunnery range that same day, said Lt. Andrew McNeely, assistant operations officer, 4th ARB.

“1-4 ARB and 4-4 ARB will shoot Hellfire missiles at the range over the weekend,” said McNeely. “This will give a chance for the newer aviators to feel the difference between firing the

simulation missiles and the real thing. Our command supports the use of realistic, but safe, training. This will be great for both battalions.”

Besides the aerial gunnery, aviation support Soldiers trained on tasks they will need to perform when deployed.

“We like to take every opportunity to train,” said Capt. Grant Betz, commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th ARB. “Our main goal during this exercise was to qualify 14 Apache aircrews. But this training also allowed us to do search, escape, resistance and evasion training; medical training; forward arming and refueling point operations; and food service operations. This is important for us to find our deficiencies and correct them to get us ready for future deployments.”

4th CAB escorts United States Secretary of Defense



ates



VICTORVILLE, CALIF. – United States Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel arrives in California to be escorted by helicopters from 2nd General Support Aviation Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, for his visit to Fort Irwin, California, Nov. 16, 2014.



Photo by Maj. Andrew Ruiz
4th Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs Office

COMMUNITY SECTION

“Soldiers, Airmen attend Broncos Huddle show in Englewood, Colorado, Nov. 12, 2014. The Soldiers and Airmen of Colorado.”

Soldiers from 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, and Airmen from the 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, pose for a group photo with Emmanuel Sanders, Denver Broncos Huddle show in Englewood, Colorado, Nov. 12, 2014. The Soldiers and Airmen of Colorado.



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Huddle show”

y Division, and Colorado Airmen and Guardsmen take
s wide receiver, after a special taping of the Broncos
e special show was to show military appreciation for



Courtesy photo by Denver Broncos Freelance Photographer
Story by Sgt. Jonathan C. Thibault, 4th Combat Aviation Brigade
Public Affairs Office



Soldiers from 4th CAB, Colorado Airmen and Guardsmen are prepped before they watch a special taping of the Broncos Huddle show in Englewood, Colorado.

DENVER, COLO. — “I like and enjoy having military members visit with us,” said Emmanuel Sanders, Denver Broncos wide receiver. “They think we are the heroes but we think they are and we just try to keep pace. They put their lives on the line every day and I try to show appreciation every time I get a chance.”

Sanders comments came after Soldiers from 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, and Colorado Airmen attended a live taping of the Broncos Huddle “Salute to the Troops” show in Denver, Colorado, Nov. 12.

Staff Sgt. Edward W. McCune II, aircraft power train repairer, 2nd General Support Aviation Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th CAB, said he likes to watch football and this event seemed like

an excellent opportunity to show the community a different side of the Army.

“The event benefited my fellow Soldiers and I by allowing us to see the appreciation the community have for us and what we do,” said McCune. “Someone as famous as Emmanuel Sanders looked us in the eyes and said ‘thank you for what you do. I do not understand why people call me a hero, you guys are heroes’. It validates the long hard days we have when people take the time to say thank you.”

Sanders said his love for the military began at an early age and was glad to be interviewed at the show when military members attended.

“Going into my senior year of high school, I did not have any scholarships to go to college,” said Sanders. “I worked out with someone from



Staff Sgt. Edward W. McCune II, aircraft power train repairer, 2nd General Support Aviation Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, asks Emmanuel Sanders, Denver Broncos wide receiver, a question during a special taping of the Broncos Huddle show.



Staff Sgt. Edward W. McCune II, aircraft power train repairer, 2nd General Support Aviation Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, receives a pair of autographed gloves from Emmanuel Sanders, Denver Broncos wide receiver, during a special taping of the Broncos Huddle show.



Emmanuel Sanders, Denver Broncos wide receiver, is interviewed about their upcoming game against the Saint Louis Rams as Soldiers from 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, attend a special taping of the Broncos Huddle show.

the Army and was going to join the military to get out of the rough environment that I was in. Three months later, I started receiving scholarships and this shows where I could potentially be if I wasn't playing football."

McCune was given the opportunity to ask Sanders a question and received a special gift.

"It was an honor to receive the autographed gloves," said McCune. "It felt like Emmanuel Sanders words to me were very genuine and I felt he really appreciates the Soldiers."

4th CAB Soldiers said they felt it was a great opportunity and privilege to attend the special event.

"I really enjoyed the opportunity we were granted to be part of the show," said McCune. "I thought it was very entertaining and it was exciting to be part

of the experience. Meeting Emmanuel Sanders and getting to talk with him was an honor I will never forget."

Air Force Master Sgt. Walter Christopherson, Colorado Air National Guard retention officer manager, said it was a great opportunity for their team to attend and is an awesome recruiting tool.

"This was really cool and wish everyone in the military had an opportunity to attend this type of event," said Christopherson. "If we could promise everyone that reenlisted these types of visits, this we would a great morale lifter and we could retain more military members. Its things like this that make a person's neck hair stand up and gives them that feeling that they are a part of something bigger."



Emmanuel Sanders, left, wide receiver, and T.J. Ward, middle, safety, both from the Denver Broncos, are interviewed about their upcoming game against the Saint Louis Rams as Soldiers from 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, attend a special taping of the Broncos Huddle show.



Broncos championship banners in the lobby of the Denver Broncos Football Club training facility.



Fort Carson Soldiers and Air Force Airmen participated in the Flight of Flags as part of the annual Colorado Springs Veterans Day Parade. Veterans, past and present.

Colorado Springs Veterans Day Parade

Story by 4th Infantry Division Public Affairs Offices
Photos by Sgt. Jonathan Thibault, 4th CAB PA Offices

Service members in dress uniforms marched through cities and towns, attended meals and participated in ceremonies across the Front Range Saturday and Tuesday in celebration of Veterans

Day.

“Our Army has a long and proud history of service to our nation. From the battlefields of Lexington and Concord, to Normandy and Manila, to Iraq and Afghanistan and beyond, American Soldiers have stood firm against those who would deny basic human dignity to others and threaten our way



ns Day Parade, Nov.8, 2014. More than 100 different organizations were involved in the parade to show their support for

of life,” said Commanding General Maj. Gen. Paul J. LaCamera, 4th Infantry and Joint Task Force Carson.

Joint Task Force Carson Soldiers participated in the Colorado Springs and Pueblo parades, a luncheon in Trinidad and school and other events to show their support for past and present veterans. The Skyview Middle School Honor Choir performed for Soldiers and their Families at the Fort Carson Exchange.

Soldiers spent Veterans Day morning escorting Piñon Valley Elementary School students around tactical vehicles, teaching them how the Stryker vehicles work and what it means to be a Soldier.

“I like being out here and seeing the kids’ reactions,” said Spc. James Trusty, scout, 2nd Squadron, 1st Cavalry Regiment, 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division. “I can’t think of a better way to spend my Veterans Day.”

A Colorado Springs parade organizer said she was glad to be celebrating with the strong military



Soldiers from 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, participated in the annual Colorado Springs Veterans Day Parade.

community.

"This is my fifth year helping coordinate the Veterans Day Parade," said Eileen Howe, parade key adviser. "My main motivation for helping coordinate the parade is because I love our United States military. I worked at a (USO) site and saw many Service members come through. It made me more aware of the sacrifices they make for our country."

Fort Carson Soldiers said they felt humbled and proud to participate in a community event that supports veterans.

"We spent more than a month preparing with other service members at Peterson Air Force Base," said Sgt. Frederick Hall, food service NCO and flag bearer in the "Flight of Flags," 2nd General Support Aviation Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th Combat Aviation Brigade (CAB), 4th Infantry Division. "We got to meet a lot of good people and we had fun. I have had multiple combat deployments. It was great to see so many people honoring veterans that we've lost and people serving currently. We had many people volunteer

for this opportunity but we only had 10 slots, which shows the patriotism of military members in the Front Range area."

Fort Carson Garrison Commander Col. Joel D. Hamilton and Command Sgt. Maj. Clinton J. Reiss attended a Veterans Day luncheon in Trinidad, which included special guest Navy veteran Irvin Hornkohl who survived the attack on Pearl Harbor and served two tours in Vietnam.

"The ceremony was very well attended with upwards of 500 in attendance — that's a combination of veterans and Family members — and certainly the highlight of that visit was getting the opportunity to meet (Irvin Hornkohl)," Hamilton said. "All in all, it just validates why we continue to serve today and wear the uniform."

Besides enjoying the immense amount of patriotism shown by those in attendance at the various events, some Soldiers said they enjoyed watching their Family members show their pride and support of veterans.

"My daughter, Aqua, is in the Fountain-Fort Carson High School Reserve Officers' Training Corps

(and) I am a veteran who has deployed twice. I was very proud to see her march in (the Colorado Springs) parade as well as others honoring the many men and women who have served in the military,” said Staff Sgt. Christopher Mims, platoon sergeant and transmission systems operations NCO, 4th CAB.

Howe said parade planners work hard every year for different reasons, but one reason is upmost in their mind — their love for the U.S. military.

“Many do it because it is exciting and always changing,” said Howe. “You think it is the same but it’s always changing, especially as the parade gets closer to happening. But most importantly, it’s for our military men and women who fight for our freedoms daily. I try not to cry when I say that, but you can’t help but feel excited and grateful for having such great military members in our community.”

The importance of interaction between Fort Carson and the communities outside the gates was not lost on the Soldiers participating in the events.

“It’s imperative (to have the Soldiers at Veterans Day events) and I think it is two-fold,” Hamilton said. “First, it shows that we are a member of the community and of the greater community, whether it be all the way south to Trinidad and within Las Animas County, right outside our installation in Colorado Springs or all the way up in Denver. I think it’s absolutely crucial because we in the Army are a representation of society and we come from society.


“At Fort Carson, we’re not building a wall around the installation; we’re America’s Army,” Hamilton said. “It’s important you know that 70 percent of our Soldiers live outside the boundaries of the installation. So our Soldiers live and interact with the community on a daily basis, and it’s important that we integrate into that community and support it.

“The second part is that by participating in events like today, it shows our Soldiers that they truly belong to a profession that it is a cause bigger than oneself,” Hamilton said. “It’s what makes us great.”



Association of Living History Inc. from Denver, Colorado, wore military uniforms ranging from the Civil War to modern day while participating in the annual Colorado Springs Veterans Day Parade.

“Flood victims honor aviators”

A photograph showing a group of people, mostly women, clapping and smiling at an indoor event. The setting appears to be a restaurant or banquet hall with warm lighting and blue decorative lights hanging from the ceiling. The people are dressed in casual to semi-formal attire.

ESTES PARK, COLO. – 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, received a standing ovation and applause from residents involved in the 2013 Colorado Floods during a Flood Anniversary Benefit Dinner in Estes Park, Colo., Sept. 12, 2014. Sgt. 1st Class Keith Bart, brigade aviation maintenance non-commissioned officer-in-charge, represented the CAB during the benefit and played a key role during the search and rescues during last year’s floods in Boulder County.



Story and photos by Sgt. Jonathan C. Thibault
4th Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs Office



Glenn Christensen, benefit co-chairman, signs guests in to the Flood Anniversary Benefit Dinner held in Estes Park, Colo.

ESTES PARK, Colo. - A Soldier stood humbly with his daughter as a crowd of Boulder County residents gave him a standing ovation for his service in last year's floods, Sept. 12.

Sgt. 1st Class Keith Bart, brigade aviation maintenance noncommissioned officer in charge, 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, represented his brigade at a dinner for residents of the 2013 floods in Estes Park.

"It was great that the CAB made that big of an impression on the people involved in the floods," said Bart. "I think it's important for all of us to remember and to see ... in case we are ever needed again."

Boulder County residents held the event to honor those who helped during the floods and to raise awareness of the organizations that support flood victims.

"We are still recovering and probably will be for the next couple of years," said Glenn Christensen, event co-chairman. "We remember how scared people were during the floods and remember the awesome relief when the first 4th CAB aircraft showed up to pick up people, their animals and belongings. We are honored to have them in attendance."

Some residents recalled feeling a sense of hopelessness.

"I remember being tired after the first night of the tremendous rainfall," said Aaron Dorman, Christian Church of Estes Park lead pastor, who



Residents involved in the 2013 Colorado Floods at the Flood Anniversary Benefit Dinner.

was one of those people. "I had helped a neighbor pump water out of his house. I remember feeling hopeless when we tried to communicate with our fellow church members and couldn't reach some of them. Luckily, we reached outside churches and organizations and help soon arrived."

With tears in his eyes, Dorman recalled the moment when he and others heard 4th CAB's helicopters.

"An associate of mine talked about how scared he was for his family because he had no electricity, food or water," said Dorman. "The helicopters



versary Benefit Dinner.

brought food to outer areas of displaced flood residents and transported them out. They also held a great presence for residents because almost everything seemed like chaos. These are people we know and love, so it was great to see the relief written all over their faces when the military helped.”

Christensen said he and other residents hope to see more of their “heroes in helicopters” so they can thank them face-to-face one day.

“We hope to see more 4th CAB Soldiers show up to future (events) to celebrate with us and

thank them for their service during those stressful times,” said Christensen.

Although some Soldiers could not make it to the event, Bart felt honored to be at the dinner to represent his command and fellow comrades.

“I was thankful to be a part of the team that provided relief for the flood victims in their time of need,” said Bart. “I am proud to be part of the CAB and glad that we were able to do great things for the Front Range communities.”

The image is a composite. The top half features a black and white photograph of a United States Army helicopter, marked with the number 537 and a red cross, flying against a clear blue sky. The bottom half features a color photograph of a firefighter in a red helmet and yellow gear, kneeling on a grassy hillside next to a rusted metal wreckage. In the background, there are mountains and a yellow fire truck.

“4th CAB, firefighters test response”

FORT CARSON, COLO. - Fort Carson Fire Department firefighters and an aircrew from Company C, 2nd General Support Aviation Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, conducted a hoist response exercise to simulate downed aircraft and MedEvac operations on Fort Carson, Colo., Sept. 24. They simulated a downed aircraft that went down in the mountains.



Story and photos by Sgt. Jonathan C. Thibault
4th Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs Office



Fort Carson Fire Department firefighters were hoisted down to a simulated downed aircraft site by Company C, 2-4 GSAB, during a medevac response exercise.

FORT CARSON, Colo. - The rumbling and pounding of combat boots was heard across the tarmac as an aircrew was called to respond to an unknown simulated MedEvac emergency in coordination with Fort Carson firefighters, Sept. 24.

An aircrew from Company C, 2nd General Support Aviation Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, worked with Fort Carson Fire Department firefighters for the first time to test its MedEvac response time by simulating a downed aircraft in the mountains.

"The purpose of this exercise was to see how all command echelons would respond to ... an event [in which] an aircraft has crashed," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Etienne Cavallaro, UH-60 Black Hawk (MedEvac) pilot and aviation mission



survivability officer, Company C, 2nd GSAB, 4th Avn. Reg. "This incident is particularly important to MedEvac crews because we would be most likely one of the first responders on the scene of the accident in order to secure the [extrication] and transport of any victims to the nearest appropriate medical facility."

Company C leadership made the training more



Sgt. David Burson, flight medevac officer, Fort Carson Fire Department during a medevac response exercise.



Medic, Company C, 2-4 GSAB, helps carefully remove mannequins from a simulated crushed aircraft with Fort Carson Fire Department response exercise.

realistic by leaving key personnel unaware of certain information about the training exercise.

"My medic was not aware of this exercise and it allowed him to better assess how to approach the accident and what to do: extraction of the victims, triage, first aid, stabilization, preparation for transportation," said Cavallaro.

Fort Carson firefighters were hoisted out of

Company C's UH-60 Black Hawk (MedEvac) to make the simulated mountain rescue seem more realistic and see how each organization's protocols differ.

"We didn't do the hoist in the mountains for safety reasons," said Austin Burt, firefighter emergency medic technician, Fort Carson Fire Department. "The training allows us to work without

having to take risks but also keep it realistic. We received a great preflight brief and the hoist went perfect. We respond to situations differently than the aircrews and found this as a great opportunity to learn from each other.”

Justin Schliske, assistant fire chief, said communication between first responders and aircrews is imperative.

“Communication and knowing each other’s procedures is important in these types of rescues,” said Schliske. “I have been involved in ... two downed aircraft rescues in the past four years. It’s definitely prevalent that these things happen. We want to make sure that our aviation counterparts and us are on the same page with the protocols and steps we take to better the survivability of the people we have to help.”

Aviation MedEvac training is integral for both civilian emergency agencies and ground commanders during tactical deployments and domestic emergencies.

“We do this combined training to refine our skills so that when called upon we are the most efficient rescue force in a tactical environment,” said Cavallaro. “Ground commanders and civilian emergency agencies need to be aware of the hazards that come from approaching a downed aircraft as well as the specific sensitive item components that need to be secured so that they do not fall in enemy hands whether foreign or domestic. In domestic emergency cases, we are mostly worried about the safety and survival of the crewmembers and first responders.”

Cavallaro added that firefighters’ ability to seamlessly work with civilian counterparts allows them to be an effective tool at the disposal of the Fort Carson commanding general to assist local communities when they are called on.

“The current mission of 2nd GSAB, 4th Avn. Reg., as well as our past response to flooding and fires is a testament to 4th CAB’s commitment to excellence in this particular skill set,” said Cavallaro. “The training event went very well. It gives us the unique ability to assess our first responder counterpart’s capabilities and response time so that if we were to have a real-life event, we would work more efficiently.”



FCFD firefighters and a flight medic from Company C, 2-4 GSAB, are working to free simulated crash victims (mannequins) during a medevac training exercise.

“We want to make sure that our aviation counterparts and us are on the same page with the protocols and steps we take to better the survivability of the people we have to help.”



B, assess a simulated downed aircraft site to find the best way
c response exercise.

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- Justin Schliske


“We do this combined training to refine our skills so that when called upon we are the most efficient rescue force in a tactical environment.”

- CW2 Cavallaro



Sgt. David Burson, flight medic, Company C, 2-4 GSAB, guides a litter of a mannequin as it is hoisted onto a UH-60 Black Hawk (MedEvac) from a simulated crushed aircraft with Fort Carson Fire Department during a medevac response exercise.

“CAB mentors Colorado



BOULDER, COLO. – Lieutenants Clayton Austin and Ryan Granier, both from 2nd General Support Aviation Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, mentor and give a tour of a UH-60 Black Hawk to Colorado University Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets at Boulder Municipal Airport in Boulder, Colo., Sept. 18.

University ROTC cadets”



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Story and photos by Sgt. Jonathan C. Thibault
4th Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs Office



Lieutenants Clayton Austin and Ryan Granier, both from 2-4 GSAB, mentor and give a tour of a UH-60 Black Hawk to Colorado University Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets.

BOULDER, Colo. - Pilots with the 4th Combat Aviation Brigade mentored ROTC cadets from the University of Colorado Boulder at the Boulder Municipal Airport, Sept. 18.

Helicopter pilots assigned to 2nd General Support Aviation Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th CAB, 4th Infantry Division, discussed aviation opportunities in the Army with the cadets.

"We visited the cadets to give them a capabilities brief of the UH-60L Black Hawk and explain the air movement request process, discuss air to ground integration and the path from cadet to aviation officer," said 1st Lt. Clayton Austin, assistant operations officer, 2nd GSAB, 4th Aviation Regiment. "We wanted to inform the cadets about their possible decision to become aviation officers, so they can ultimately make a well-informed decision."

The aviators felt privileged to mentor the cadets and found it as another opportunity to foster a relationship with the surrounding Colorado communities.

"Our leadership (believes) it is important to establish

a working relationship with our communities," said Austin.

"It is important for 4th CAB to reach out to mentor the cadets to further prepare those that may be future leaders in the aviation community and provide the best leadership we can to the branch and to the Army. I feel extremely privileged to take part in this mentorship opportunity and to impart my experiences on them. I wish I could have had mentors talk to me when I was a cadet," said Austin.

He said the cadets were receptive to the information and that he believes they are better prepared to make an informed decision about a possible career in the Army.

"I do believe that some of them will become aviation officers due to their overall motivation," said Austin.

Austin said he and 1st Lt. Ryan Granier, UH-60 Black Hawk pilot, 2nd GSAB, 4th Aviation Regiment, pinpointed key focal points for the cadets to "ensure they set themselves up for success to receive a slot into the aviation community."



CSU ROTC cadets get a tour of a Black Hawk from 2-4 GSAB Lieutenants.

Cadets said they found the visit informative and look forward to becoming aviation commissioned officers.

"We try to educate our cadets of all the branches that the Army has to offer," said Capt. William Fehrnbach, assistant professor of military science at CU. "We want to help them set up their goals and understand the importance of each branch's mission. The CAB gave us a chance to help show the leadership qualities and capabilities that Army aviators possess and what our cadets need to strive

for to become Army pilots."

Some cadets have deep-seated roots for their love of aviation and hope to pursue it as they enter their Army career.

"My grandfather and father were pilots in the Air Force," said CU ROTC Cadet Adam Kaelian. "I am a Simultaneous Military Program cadet, which means I'm an ROTC cadet and an Army Reservist in an aviation unit. Ever since I was young, I wanted to fly. Every time I'm around aircraft (it) makes me want to become an aviator (even) more."



Sgt. Dustin Broyard, right, petroleum supply specialist, 2nd General Support Aviation Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, and administrator, Brigade Headquarters and Headquarters Company, both from 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, and Spc. Franklin Naval, left, communications specialist, 2nd General Support Aviation Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, and communications specialist, 2nd General Support Aviation Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, both from 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, on the behalf of the Fountain Police Department, in Fountain, Colo.

Soldiers help catch felon

Story and photos by Sgt. Jonathan C. Thibault
4th Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs Office

FOUNTAIN, Colo. — Squad car lights flashed in the summer heat as a known felon was led to waiting police cars after he was apprehended with the help of two Soldiers from 4th Combat Aviation

Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, at a Fountain grocery store.

Spc. Franklin Naval and Sgt. Dustin Broyard were officially recognized and presented awards at the Cheyenne Mountain Lodge at the Broadmoor Hotel Oct. 19 for their actions July 26.



Spc. Franklin Naval, left, organizational defense travel administrator, and Broyard, petroleum supply specialist, are presented community service awards by Lt. Col. Chris-
tina, Oct 19.

"We decided to help the (grocery store) workers because they were in distress and yelled for some assistance," said Naval, organizational defense travel administrator, Brigade Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th CAB. "We ran to (their) aid and helped detain the individual until the police officers arrived. I think it was just instinct for us and we are pretty sure others would have done the same."

Naval and Broyard, petroleum supply special-

ist, 3rd Assault Helicopter Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th CAB, received community service awards from the Fountain Police Department during the event.

"I love the city of Fountain as well as Colorado," said Naval. "I'm from a small island and all we do is look out for one another. It was shocking because neither Dustin nor I expected such an award. We are really grateful and appreciate the award."

Naval and Broyard said they were happy to help the Fort Carson neighboring community and strive to keep it safer.

"It really felt good knowing that the Fountain Police Department encourages their citizens to look out for danger and not hesitate to call or help whenever danger presents itself. The ... peace officers ... can't always be there to save the day," said Naval.

Broyard said the duo has a strong sense of personal security and feel an urge to keep their community safe.

"We personally go throughout the day reminding ourselves to always be safe and look out for what we think might affect our families in a negative way," said Broyard. "We wouldn't want anything bad to happen to other people or families in our community."

Broyard and Naval said they received thanks from the grocery store employees and their loved ones.

"The store manager and some employees expressed their gratitude by buying us the groceries that we were going to purchase," said Broyard. "We didn't expect that to happen for something we would have done any other day."

Naval added that their wives were concerned for their safety but glad they did something to help those in need.

"Our wives expressed their appreciation and thanked us for stepping in," said Naval. "But on the other hand, they were also concerned about our safety and (asked), 'What if something bad happened to you?' Our wives were right on both accounts."

Todd Evans, chief of police, Fountain Police Department, said the Soldiers' actions that day led to the suspect being apprehended.

"The Fountain Police Department and the citizens of this community are grateful for their willingness to help another in need," said Evans.

GROUND COMMAND SUPPORT SEC

“4CAB, 3ABCT UNITE FOR
SLING LOAD, AIR ASSAULT



FORT CARSON, COLO. – Aircrews from 3rd Assault Helicopter Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, and Soldiers from 3rd Combat Brigade Team, both brigades are from 4th Infantry Division, conducted air assault operations on Fort Carson, Colo., Sept. 25.

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Story and photos by Sgt. Jonathan C. Thibault
4th Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs Office



Sgt. Thomas Streb, petroleum supply specialist, Company A, 3rd BCT, directs an aircrew from 3rd AHB, over a package about to be sling-loaded to a UH-60 Black Hawk.

FORT CARSON, Colo. - Two brigades worked together to carry sustainment supplies and maneuver Soldiers around the battlefield, to become more proficient in their mission capabilities, Sept. 23-25 on Fort Carson.

Aircrews from 3rd Assault Helicopter Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, and Soldiers from 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 4th Inf. Div., conducted sling load and air assault operations together for the first time during 3rd ABCT's field exercise.

"We conducted sling load and air assault training with 3rd ABCT for two big reasons," said Capt. Joshua A. Meyer, operations officer, 3rd AHB, 4th Avn. Reg.

"The first reason was for certification of standard

aircrew proficiencies. The second reason was to create free-flowing communication with their ground forces. It takes a lot of team effort from ground and air crews to conduct these types of operations."

Sling load operations play an integral role for ground commanders with units in confined areas unreachable by ground vehicles, said Meyer.

"Although we are an assault battalion, sling loading is still a standard task for all of our aviators. It helps for quick resupply to units and rapid repositioning of equipment," said Meyer.

Capt. Robert Mitchell, commander, Company A, 64th Brigade Support Battalion, 3rd ABCT, said it takes less personnel and it is safer to sling load equipment and supplies.

"I have a variety of highly motivated Soldiers



Aircrews from 3-4 AHB and Soldiers from 3rd BCT, took cover during an attack from opponent forces.

from different logistical job specialties under my command,” said Mitchell. “It is great to build their competencies in aerial movement operations.”

Sgt. Thomas Streb, petroleum supply specialist and sling load specialist, Company A, 64th BSB, helped train fellow Soldiers to sling load supplies safely and to standard.

“This is the first time a lot of our Soldiers have real-time sling load training,” said Streb. “Today our sling loads consisted of ammo and meals-ready-to-eat in containers. We hope to learn how to sling other items in the future to better our sling load proficiency. We are grateful to be able to work with 4th CAB aircrews because we can’t get training like this every day.”

A mass air assault of Camp Red Devil was a

major highlight of the combined training between 4th CAB and 3rd ABCT Soldiers.

“This was our first air assault training,” said Meyer. “The air assault was a combined effort between 3rd AHB, 4th Avn. Reg., 4th CAB and 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry Regiment, 3rd ABCT. We did many rehearsals and went through the procedures many times together. Air assaults exist to help ground tactical commanders move Soldiers to accurately secure a mission objective.”

“It was nice to validate and execute the mission plans that both units worked hard on,” he said. “We will continue to support the ground commanders and conduct air assault training with them as requested to make all of us more mission-capable.”

TRAINING SECTION



FORT CARSON, COLO. – Chief Warrant Officer 5 John Moseley, command chief warrant officer of the brigade, 4th CAB, 4th Infantry Division, meets with his fellow warrant officers to discuss their missions and tasks for the brigade, on Fort Carson, Colo., Oct. 8.

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CWO BECOMES OFFICIAL COMMAND POSITION"

Story and photos by Sgt. Jonathan C. Thibault
4th Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs Office



CW5 Moseley, back, meets with his fellow warrant officers to discuss their missions and tasks f

FORT CARSON, Colo. - Officers have higher commanders and NCOs have command sergeants major, but until a change enacted Oct. 1, warrant officers haven't had an official command.

Chief Warrant Officer 5 John M. Moseley, command chief warrant officer (CCWO), 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, recently took up the mantle of the new official position on Fort Carson.

Warrant officers make up more than 30 percent of a combat aviation brigade, which makes the unit structure different from other brigades.

"Seventy percent of our aviators are warrant officers," Moseley said. "We have 19 warrant officer military occupational specialties, which come from 10 branches other than Aviation."

Col. Robert T. Ault, commander, 4th CAB, said there are only 13 CCWO positions in Army Aviation and the position provides leadership for warrant officers, which gives the CAB a significant portion of its aviation capabilities.

"The CCWO is a rare command position in which the senior chief warrant officer taking that position needed to have worked in all the major

positions that can be held by a warrant officer aviator and is experienced beyond any of the warrant officers in the aviation brigade," said Ault. "CCWO provides the command team with an all-encompassing expertise on warrant officers."

"The CCWO helps oversee the training, placement and manning of the warrant officers in our brigade," Ault said. "CCWO also addresses any issues that the warrant officers' Family members may have and acts as a sponsorship representative before they arrive to the CAB. Most importantly, we strive to create a culture of professionalism in our ranks and the CCWO helps the command team instill that culture throughout the brigade."

Moseley recalled a conversation he had with the brigade commander when he became the unit's CCWO.

"During my initial and subsequent counseling with Col. Ault, he told me he didn't want 'just another field grade officer on the brigade staff,'" said Moseley. "He said he wanted the CCWO to be the subject matter expert on warrant officer issues, to spend as much time as possible with our warrant officers and inform him of any issues that impact



for the brigade the brigade conference room.

the brigade.”

Moseley said he has taken the CCWO tasks “head-on” and is involved in all warrant officer issues from “cradle to the grave.”

“I have been tasked to cover warrant officer issues which include accessions, professional military education, training, mentoring, professional and leader development, evaluations, assignments, awards and retirements,” said Moseley. “My primary role is to be the voice of the warrant officers within our brigade and to champion their causes.”

New warrant officers are happy to have an official command position to help give them a voice in the chain of command, said Warrant Officer Terrell Pittman, intelligence technician, 4th CAB.

“For a brand new warrant officer, I believe the formal recognition of the CCWO position is extremely important to the warrant officer corps,” he said. “The CCWO is important for mentorship, leadership and direction for us whether we are an aviator or technician. He gives us a voice in the brigade’s chain of command and gives valuable insight and vast experience to our field.”

Brigade Command Sgt. Maj. Antoine Duchatelier Jr. said the CCWO supports the enlisted ranks as well.

“The CCWO brings a vast amount of skill and experience in aviation operations to the table during the daily conduct of his duties, which helps our enlisted maintenance and aircrews,” said Duchatelier. “His ability to convey deficiencies within an aircraft’s normal flight characteristics to enlisted maintenance personnel greatly reduces the amount of time those Soldiers would spend troubleshooting the deficiencies.”

“The CCWO also ensures that the training requirements for the brigade’s aviators are met and that their skills are maintained at a high level of preparedness, which ensures our aircrews are prepared and that the organization will be ready to execute its wartime mission,” he said.

“Aviator receives safety award”



Chief Warrant Officer 4 Douglas Sanders, standardization officer, 4th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, won the U.S. Army Forces Command Aircrew Member Safety Award for logging more than 4,000 flight hours without a fatality, injury, or damage to aircraft.



Story and photos by Sgt. Jonathan C. Thibault
4th Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs Office

FORT CARSON, Colo. - After many years of service and hours of flying all over the world without fail, a 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, aviator was presented a prestigious award Oct. 3.

Chief Warrant Officer 4 Douglas Sanders, standardization officer, 4th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th CAB, 4th Infantry Division, won the U.S. Army Forces Command Aircrew Member Safety Award for logging more than 4,000 flight hours without any aviation accidents or mishaps resulting in damage or injury.

"When I was a young aviator it was close to unheard of for someone to have that many flight hours, but there are a lot more 4,000-hour aviators than there used to be due to deployments over the last 10 years," said Sanders. "I am not sure how many have never had a mishap, but hopefully there are quite a few and their safety officers will submit them for this award also."

Lt. Col. Christopher M. Weathers, commander, 4th ARB, 4th Aviation Regiment, said this is the first time he has seen the award given in his 17 years of aviation service and is proud of the standard set for his team.

"Sanders' aviation technical expertise is invaluable to making our unit the best ARB in the Army," Weathers said. "His level of experience and commitment to excellence is key to that."

Sanders said it was great recognition for many years of service and safety.

"It would not be possible without the dedication, skill and professionalism of countless people, from my instructors to the maintainers who keep the aircraft flying safely, right down to the flight operations personnel who made sure my flight time was recorded," he said.

Sanders said he's not sure if he does anything "different," but he likes to think that most everyone is trying to do the right things all the time.

"I have always made a deliberate effort to be focused when flying and trying to anticipate what may or will happen during a mission," Sanders said. "In today's fight, with so much technology moving so fast, it is very easy to get distracted, which can be deadly in a challenging flight environment. I have many people to thank for teaching me what to pay attention to and when, which, coupled with a little bit of luck, is why I have been able to achieve this milestone."

Chief Warrant Officer 5 Roger A. Graf, standardization officer, 4th CAB, said he has known Sanders for more than 10 years and has always known him to keep safety utmost in his mind.

"I don't think he does things much different than other aviators or if he is luckier than other aviators, but Douglas has excelled in his career, is good at what he does, and he is always conscientious of his surroundings," said Graf.

ion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th CAB, 4th Infantry Division,
flight hours without any aviation accidents or mishaps result-



Soldiers from Company B, 404th ASB, 4th CAB, practice rop climbing on Pershing Field on Fort Carson, Colo., Sept. 2. 404th ASB held an Pre-Air Assault competition for 31 Soldiers to earn 5 slots for Air Assault School Soldiers will attend school in Fort Hood, Texas.



Spc. David Mutuse, aviation electrician, Company B, onto Pershing Field during a timed 12-mile ruck march on Fort Carson, Colo., Sept. 2. Soldiers had three hours to finish the march. Mutuse was the first to finish with a time of two hours and seven seconds.

Soldiers pre-qualify for Air Assault

Story and photos by Sgt. Jonathan C. Thibault
4th Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs Office

FORT CARSON, Colo. -- Soldiers crossed the finish line breathing rapidly with sweat dripping from their brows after a grueling 12-mile ruck march on Fort Carson, Oct. 2.

The ruck march was one of the pre-qualifying events to select five of 31 candidates from 404th Aviation Support Battalion, 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, to attend Air Assault School.

"We are testing our Soldiers' ability to successfully pass the Air Assault School at Fort Hood, Texas," said Staff Sgt. James Santore, air assault coordinator, Company B, 404th ASB. "We intentionally test them harder than they would get tested at school so that they're able to complete the school much easier."

Santore said all the candidates were strong competitors, but Spc. David Mutuse, aviation electrician, stood out above his peers.

"(He) scored more than 300 on the extended scale of the Army Physical Fitness Test," said San-



The five Soldiers from Company B, 404th ASB, that won the Pre-Air Assault competition to attend Air Assault School in Fort Hood, Texas.

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tore. "The next day we conducted a timed 12-mile ruck march which they had to complete in less than three hours. Mutuse came in first with a time of 2 hours, 7 seconds. He has really clinched his slot for Air Assault School."

Following early success, Mutuse was confident he would be among the five candidates selected for Air Assault School.

"I love doing things that are physical," Mutuse said. "I trained hard for the chance to go to school. Although I did very well in the first two events, and think I will continue to do well, I think I could have done much better. I look forward to the chance to get air assault qualified so that I can help train my fellow Soldiers."

In addition to Mutuse, Spcs. Simon Mutai and Maricris Rivera, and Pfcs. Jack Brook and Jordan Metzler were selected to attend Air Assault School.

Santore said the competition is not designed to test just their physical fitness but also their mental fortitude.

"Our order of merit for the Soldiers being picked to get the slots is not based solely on their fitness but also their ability to think and pay attention to detail," said Santore. "Even though we don't have a true air assault course, we simulate those courses the best we can to prepare our five candidates to not only pass the course but be the best at school."



The Command of 2nd General Support Aviation Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, conduct a si
junior Leaders to test their Leadership qualities to help them prepare for future command roles on Fort Carson, Colo., Sept.

2-4 GSAB competition creates leaders

Story by Sgt. Jonathan C. Thibault
4th Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs Office

FORT CARSON, Colo. - Lieutenants were tested on numerous leadership qualities to see where they would best perform in their battalion's different companies in a competition held on Fort Carson, Oct. 2.

Leaders from 2nd General Support Aviation Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, conducted a competition dubbed the "Lieutenant Olympics."

"The events in this competition were held to get most of the lieutenants in our unit together

and evaluate their leadership abilities," said Capt. Anthony Tankiewicz, assistant operations officer and competition coordinator. "The competition also helps us create an order of merit list that allows the lieutenants to request a specific company. But ultimately, the commanders will have the final say on which lieutenant they get."

The company commanders took a personal interest in the competition and who would best fit on their command teams.

"We invited the company commanders to help evaluate our young leaders," said Lt. Col. Tyler Smith, commander, 2nd GSAB, 4th Avn. Reg. "I will talk with the commanders after the competition



six-event physical fitness test during a competition for its 2.

on how the lieutenants did and where they would best fit in each of their companies.”

The competition included aviator tasks, but it also incorporated personality, mental and physical tests.

“We started with Black Hawk simulator tests and flight plan evaluations,” said Tankiewicz. “We then gave them a simple personality test to see how they would best fit with the personalities of their possible commanders. We gave them a six-event physical fitness test which consisted of pushups, situps, 2-mile run, rope climb, pull-ups and dips. “We ended the competition with an assigned research paper presentation consisting of 10 minutes and board testing their military knowledge,” he said.

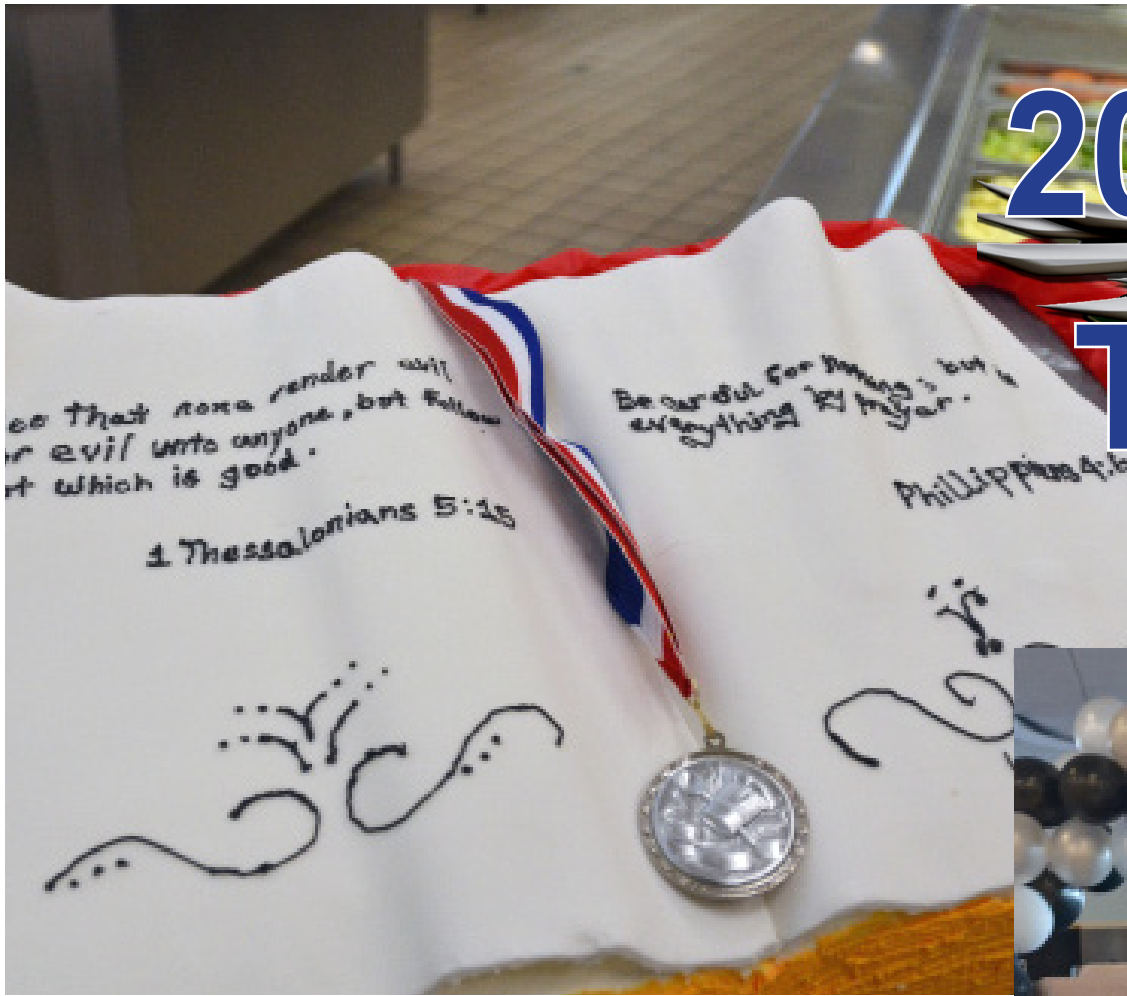
First Lt. Chester Haner, assistant operations



2-4 GSAB junior Leaders are given a personality test during a competition for its junior Leaders to test their Leadership qualities to help them prepare for future command roles.

officer, said the competition helped the lieutenants learn things about themselves that could help them evaluate and fine tune their leadership skills.

“Besides getting a chance to possibly go to the companies that we want, we get to learn strengths and weaknesses in our leadership styles,” he said. “We get to show the leadership our abilities outside of our appointed jobs. We also get to learn what we need to work on in all the aspects of the ‘well-rounded leader concept.’”



2014 Iron
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Photos by Sgt. Jonathan C. Thibault
4th Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs Office



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4th Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs Office

LEGAL EAGLE ACTIONS REVIEW

Compiled by 4th CAB Legal Office

The following is a generalized compilation of the adverse actions (Article 15 Non-Judicial Punishments and Administrative Separations) convened during the 3rd quarter of FY 2014.

1st Battalion (Attack), 4th Aviation Regiment:

Field grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 112a, Wrongful Use of a Controlled Substance, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Specialist (E-4); forfeiture of \$1213.00 pay for Two months; suspended; extra duty for 14 day; and restriction for 14 days.

Field grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 86, Absence without leave, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Sergeant (E-5), suspended; forfeiture of \$1547.00 pay, suspended; extra duty for 14 day; and restriction for 14 days.

Field grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 112a, Wrongful Use of a Controlled Substance, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Private (E-1); forfeiture of \$765.00 pay for Two months; extra duty for 14 day; and restriction for 14 days.

Field grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 86, Absence without leave, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Private (E-1); extra duty for 14 day.

Field grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 112a, Wrongful Use of a Controlled Substance, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Private (E-1); forfeiture of \$382.00 pay for Two months; extra duty for 30 day; and restriction for 30 days.

Field grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive article 112a, Wrongful Use of a Controlled Substance, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Specialist (E-4); forfeiture of \$1107.00 pay for Two months; extra duty for 30 day; and restriction for 30 days.

Field grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 112a, Wrongful Use of a Controlled Substance, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Private (E-1); forfeiture of \$765.00 pay for Two months; extra duty for 30 day; and restriction for 30 days.

Company grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 86, Absence without leave, Soldier was found not guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: No Punishment was adjudged Company grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 134, Unlawful Entry, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Private (E-2), suspended; forfeiture of \$400.00 pay for two months, suspended; extra duty for 14 days.

Company grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 91, Insubordinate Conduct toward Noncommissioned Officer, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Private First Class (E-3); extra duty for 14 days.

Company grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 86, Absence without leave, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Private First Class (E-3); extra duty for 14 days.

Company grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 86, Absence without leave, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Private (E-2), suspended, extra duty for 14 days, restriction for 14 days.



Summarized NJP for a violation of UCMJ Punitive Article 86, Absence without leave. Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: extra duty for 11 days.

Summarized NJP for a violation of UCMJ Punitive Article 86, Absence without leave. Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: extra duty for 14 days.

Enlisted Soldier was administratively separated from the service prior to completion of term of service under provision of AR 635-200, paragraph 14-12c (2) for Commission of a Serious Offense (Abuse of Illegal Drugs).

1st Battalion (Attack), 25th Aviation Regiment:

Field grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 112a, Wrongful Use of a Controlled Substance, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Private (E-1); forfeiture of \$765.00 pay for Two months, suspended; extra duty for 45 days.

Enlisted Soldier was administratively separated from the service prior to completion of term of service under provision of AR 635-200, paragraph 14-12c (2) for Commission of a Serious Offense (Abuse of Illegal Drugs)

2d Battalion (General Support), 4th Aviation Regiment:

Summarized NJP for a violation of UCMJ Punitive Article 91, Dereliction of Duty. Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: extra duty for 14 days.

Enlisted Soldier was administratively separated

from the service prior to completion of term of service under provision of AR 635-200, paragraph 14-12c (2) for Commission of a Serious Offense (Abuse of Illegal Drugs)

Enlisted Soldier was administratively separated from the service prior to completion of term of service under provision of AR 635-200, paragraph 14-12c for Commission of a Serious Offense (AWOL)

Enlisted Soldier was administratively separated from the service prior to completion of term of service under provision of AR 635-200, paragraph 5 for Separation for Convenience of the Government (Failure to obtain valid family care plan)

3d Battalion (Assault), 4th Aviation Regiment:

Field grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 92, Failure to obey order or regulation, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Private (E-1), extra duty for 45 days, restriction for 45 days.

Field grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 92, Failure to obey order or regulation, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Private (E-1), forfeiture of \$765.00 pay for two months, extra duty for 45 days.

Field grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 112a, Wrongful Use of a Controlled Substance, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: forfeiture of \$765.00 pay for Two months, suspended; extra duty for 45 days.

Company grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 92, Failure to obey order or regulation, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to

Private (E-2), suspended, extra duty for 45 days, restriction for 45 days.

Company grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 86, Absence without leave, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Private (E-1), suspended, forfeiture of \$400.00 pay, suspended; extra duty for 14 days.

Enlisted Soldier was administratively separated from the service prior to completion of term of service under provision of AR 635-200, paragraph 14-12c for Commission of a Serious Offense (Negligent Discharge/Unregistered Weapons)

Enlisted Soldier was administratively separated from the service prior to completion of term of service under provisions of AR 635-200, paragraph 18 for Failure to Meet Weight Control Standards

Enlisted Soldier was administratively separated from the service prior to completion of term of service under provisions of AR 635-200, paragraph 5-17 for Adjustment Disorder.

4th Battalion (Attack Recon), 4th Aviation Regiment:

Field grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 112a, Wrongful Use of a Controlled Substance, Soldier was found not guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: No Punishment Adjudged

Company grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 86, Absence without leave, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Private First Class (E-3).

Summarized NJP for violations of UCMJ Punitive Article 86, Absence without leave. Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: extra duty for 2 days.

404th Aviation Support Battalion:

Field grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 112a, Wrongful Use of a Controlled Substance, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Sergeant (E-5), forfeiture of \$1538.00 pay, extra

duty for 45 days, oral reprimand.

Field grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 86, Absence without leave, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: extra duty for 7 days.

Field grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 112a, Wrongful Use of a Controlled Substance, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Private First Class (E-3), forfeiture of \$508.00 pay for two months, suspended, extra duty for 45 days.

Field grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 112a, Wrongful Use of a Controlled Substance, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Specialist (E-4), forfeiture of \$608.00 pay for two months, suspended, extra duty for 45 days.

Field grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 112a, Wrongful Use of a Controlled Substance, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Specialist (E-4), forfeiture of \$608.00 pay for two months, suspended, extra duty for 45 days.

Field grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 112a, Wrongful Use of a Controlled Substance, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Private (E-1), forfeiture of \$382.00 pay for two months, suspended, extra duty for 30 days.

Field grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 112a, Wrongful Use of a Controlled Substance, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Private (E-1), forfeiture of \$382.00 pay for two months, suspended, extra duty for 45 days.

Field grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 92, Failure to obey order or regulation, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Private First Class (E-3), forfeiture of \$479.00 pay for two months, suspended, extra duty for 21 days.

Company grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive Article 91, Insubordinate Conduct toward Noncommissioned Officer,, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Private First Class (E-3), extra duty for 14 days.

Company grade NJP for violations UCMJ Punitive

Article 91, Insubordinate Conduct toward Noncommissioned Officer,, Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: reduction to Private (E-2), extra duty for 7 days.

Summarized NJP for violations of UCMJ Punitive Article 86, Absence without leave. Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: extra duty for 5 days.

Summarized NJP for violations of UCMJ Punitive Article 86, Absence without leave. Soldier was found guilty of the misconduct and administered the following punishment: extra duty for 14 days, restriction for 14 days.

Enlisted Soldier was administratively separated from the service prior to completion of term of service under provision of AR 635-200, paragraph 5 for Separation for Convenience of the Government (Failure to obtain valid family care plan)

Enlisted Soldier was administratively separated from the service prior to completion of term of service under provision of AR 635-200, paragraph 13 for Unsatisfactory Performance (APFT Failure)

Enlisted Soldier was administratively separated from the service prior to completion of term of service under provisions of AR 635-200, paragraph 18 for Failure to Meet Weight Control Standards

Enlisted Soldier was administratively separated from the service prior to completion of term of service under provisions of AR 635-200, paragraph 18 for Failure to Meet Weight Control Standards.