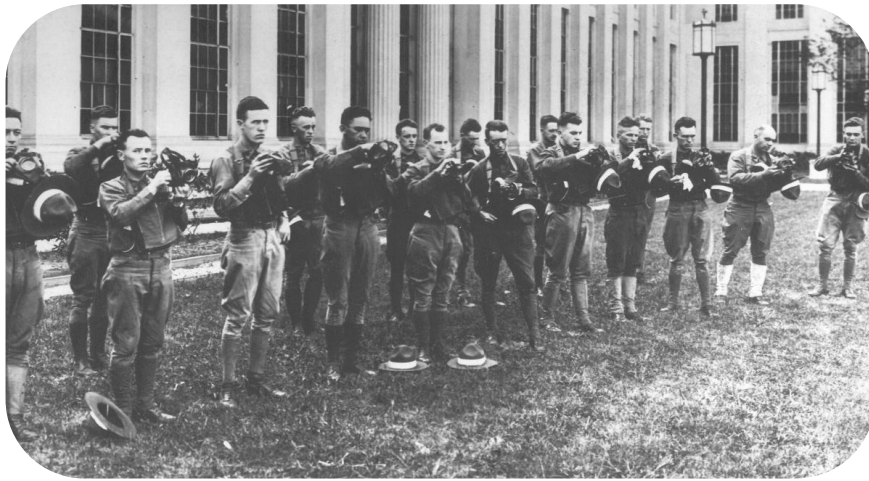


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FALL 2019



Army ROTC Cadets conduct a gas mask drill on Killian Court in Spring of 1918.

PRB's History:

MIT established the Army ROTC Paul Revere Battalion in 1917, one year after the passage of the National Defense Act of 1916. During World War I, more Army Officers came from MIT than from any other school (with the exception of West Point). Of the 1,538 military participants in World War II from MIT, 1,335

were Commissioned Officers. The battalion's history would go on to fill many pages with individual accounts of bravery on the battlefield as well as scientific and technical achievements in military laboratories. Today our battalion's history is shaped by the wide variety of students from MIT, Harvard University, Tufts University, Wellesley University, New England Conservatory of Music, Gordon College, Salem State University, and Endicott College. Yet our history does not stop here. It continues to be written by the men and women of the Paul Revere Battalion, whenever the call may come.

Revere Recorder Contributors:

Henry Hanlon, Harvard, '20
Connor Bryan, Tufts, '20
Michael Hiebert, MIT, '21

Jazmine Escobar, Salem State, '21
Tahirin Perkins, Endicott, '21
Ian Miller, MIT, '21

Quinton Abrecht, Tufts, '22
Bryce Kim, Harvard, '22
Zavier Chavez, Harvard, '23
Gracie Motes, Harvard, '23

Editor's Note:

The Revere Recorder serves to highlight the big events of the semester. It is a macroscopic view of the events that were held and the experiences that were had. However, there are moments and memories that are not captured in its pages. Moments like the overwhelming feeling of pride when you see your peers besting hundreds of contestants at the Fenway Spartan Race, the exhilaration of being accepted to your top choice branch, or leading your first platoon mission on a Field Training Exercise. The moments of laughter shared at post PT breakfast and the stories shared on long car rides to MIT. The thumbs up, the fist bumps, and the best friend handshakes. These microscopic moments may not be explicitly listed in these pages, but they fill in the gaps of the words and images in this semester's Revere Recorder. We hope that as you read the following stories, you take the time to remember the small moments too.

We would also like to thank all of those who have donated to our program. This year those donations helped fund our team for the Army 10 Miler, the many hours of hard work by the Hackathon team, and renovations for the new Cadet Lounge. Please visit the back cover if you are interested in supporting similar opportunities for our cadets in the future.

The views expressed in this journal are those of the authors and do not reflect the official policy or position of the US Army, Department of Defense, or the US Government.



Letter from the Battalion Commander

Henry Hanlon, MSIV

Thanks to the efforts of the Cadre and the Cadets who have come before me, the Paul Revere Battalion was in fantastic shape when I took command. However, I have learned in my time here that there is no finish line in the path to excellence. I sought to innovate incrementally on top of our solid foundation, and usher in an even higher notch of performance.

The Cadre and MS4s left no stone unturned and challenged our assumptions regarding how the Battalion would function and train. We created a new Orientation program to streamline the start of the academic calendar and work on forging our team from Day 0. We redesigned the PT program from the ground up, and redefined focus on the ACFT. We added night land navigation and range time during our Fall FTX. We conducted STX Paintball training at Fort Devens for the first time rather than a commercial paintball range, to “train as we fight.” We established Advanced Camp and Cadet Summer Training Preparation as an essential task from the start of the semester. Outside of our normal training program, CDTs attended conferences and other professional development opportunities and challenged themselves in events like 5Ks. Above all, we sought to streamline the training calendar, value our Cadets’ time and tie all training back to our mission of producing capable and competent leaders of character for the Army.

I am continually blown away by the resilience, work ethic and performance of the Cadets of the Paul Revere Battalion. I tried to lead from the front during my time as BC – but doing so would have required me to be an international champion in Wu Shu martial arts, get published in scientific journals, write machine learning algorithms at a Hackathon, place at the Spartan Race and participate in various Varsity sports across the Boston area. Long story short I found myself in many circumstances leading from behind with this incredible group of people and it was my distinct honor to do so.

To all members of our team: be it Cadre, Cadets, Families, Alumni/ae and everyone else, thanks for your hard work and support. I know that we have left this Battalion in great shape and I am excited to see it raise the bar in the future.

No Fear!

Sincerely,

Henry Hanlon



Letter from the Command Sergeant Major

Michael Hiebert, MSIII

It was my absolute honor and pleasure to have been Cadet Command Sergeant Major this semester. I had very high expectations for the role and the battalion coming into the job, and I am proud to say that I am leaving more impressed than ever with the performances of my peers. You all did an amazing job this semester, from the MSIs all the way on through the MSIVs, and you should all be very proud.

I believe that the strongest organizations are those that give people a sense of purpose and belonging. They are “tribes” that unite people under one shared mission, and they create cultures of selfless service and sincere caring. Paul Revere is a tribe. Not, perhaps, in the literal sense, but certainly in the most metaphorical sense possible. Every lab I see cadets taking care of one another, leading one another, and working to make this battalion a better organization as we all continue to prepare ourselves to be officers. We really have something special here.

To all the new cadets - you have made tremendous strides since you began your journey here. Your outstanding performance at training exercises has certainly not gone unnoticed as you all have stepped up to fill leadership roles to support the missions of your color teams.

To the MSIVs - thank you for being such phenomenal role models. Thank you for all your work this semester, and I wish you nothing but the best moving forward, both next semester and beyond.

To everyone in between - watching everyone grow into real leaders in this battalion has been truly inspirational. Thank you for keeping me motivated day in and day out.

CDT Hiebert out.



Cadet Michael Hiebert with Cadet Bella Van Atten before Patrol Base Ops during FTX.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Michael Hiebert". The signature is stylized and includes a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Michael Hiebert



The Army Ten Miler 2019

Bryce Kim, MSII

On Columbus Day Weekend, the Paul Revere Battalion sent a team to run the Army Ten Miler in Washington D.C led by SFC Kirk and consisting of cadets Brown, Butler, Hiebert, Kim, McKinney, and Qiu.

Leaving early Friday morning, we arrived into our nation’s capital later that evening. As we drove in, we passed by the towering obelisk of the Washington Monument and the brilliant white marble of the Jefferson

Memorial. Later that night, as we walked into the heart of Pentagon City, we also came across the soaring spires of the Air Force Memorial, illuminated by a full moon.



Meeting the Sergeant Major of the Army

The next day, we visited Arlington National Cemetery where we had the privilege of watching the changing of the guard and the laying of a wreath. Witnessing the dedication and devotion that the Old Guard demonstrated throughout their duties was a testament to the values and traditions we all represent as Americans and members of the U.S. Army. It was truly humbling and inspiring to spend time among the final resting places of our nation’s finest.

As Sunday morning dawned with the pale autumn sun, tens of thousands of runners began to congregate towards the Pentagon, representing different causes and organizations, from fellow ROTC programs to individual Army bases. After a riveting demonstration by the Golden Knights (the Army’s premier parachute team), a motivational speech from the Secretary of the Army, and a stunning rendition of our national anthem, the cannon’s shot echoed across the Potomac and thousands of runners began to stream across the broad streets of our nation’s capital.

Aided by near-perfect running conditions, our team excelled, with several members setting personal bests and blowing past their pre-race expectations.



CDT's Kim and Hiebert with 2LT Johnson (MIT '19)

Led by CDT Hiebert’s team-best finish in 67:02, we finished among the top ten schools from 2nd Brigade. After the race, we swung by the ROTC tent where we reencountered some fellow cadets we had met before the race. Additionally, a couple members of our team were afforded the privilege of meeting the Deputy Commanding General of TRADOC, LTG Theodore Martin, who provided us with some great insight into the multitude of career paths available to us through the Army.



The team posing with signs from CDT Butler’s family in front of the Pentagon, post-race.

For both myself and the other participating cadets, the Ten Miler was a great opportunity for personal growth, physically and mentally. From engaging in an Escape Room run by a Psychological Operations representative at the Expo to meeting the Sergeant Major of the Army at the pasta dinner, the Ten Miler

afforded us the ability to interact and learn more about the Army we will soon be serving within. Overall, being able to challenge ourselves physically with such a prestigious event enabled us to push past our own barriers in a fun and memorable way while broadening our understanding of the Army’s history and culture, something we hope to make a tradition within the Paul Revere Battalion.

USSOCOM Hackathon



Ian Miller, MSIII

On 27 September, 2019, a handful of cadets from the Paul Revere BN rolled up to the front steps of Lincoln Laboratories with little more than the clothes on their backs and the determination in their hearts. The time was 0730. It was a cloudy Friday. The Lincoln Labs premises were quieter than the TD Garden when Gordon Hayward went down with his infamous ankle injury on opening night last year. Soon, something special was about to happen.

Over the next two days, 4 teams went to work on the Nightcrawler, an unmanned ground-vehicle built to clear rooms by collecting and distributing visual intelligence from inside buildings. Currently, the Nightcrawler “program” is being used by select SOF units and still very much in a rapid iterative stage of development. One specific SOF unit was the organizing force behind this Hackathon. This specific unit wanted to see what improvements to the Nightcrawler we could make in 2 days. Teams were composed of 4-5 cadets with varying academic interests and skills along with 2-3 Lincoln Labs staffers who could provide some technical guidance if necessary. Each team was tasked with one specific problem associated with the Nightcrawler. The 4 problems we worked on were:



Cadets present on Extending Signal Transmission

1) 360° Awareness: Cadets used a Raspberry Pi and Intel NCS to run real-time object detection in order to identify and localize humans in a camera frame. According to the SOCOM debrief, this prototype was “Ready for near-term operational use.”

2) Opening Doors: Cadets opted to “open” a locked door with explosive ordnance. The demoed prototype was a windshield wiper blade attached to a pole that could emplace a breaching charge on a door. Elevation control, a magnetic mount, and improved precision were features that this team worked to prioritize as well.



CDTs Crawford and Li work on Increasing the Precision of Arm Control

3) Extending Signal Transmission Range: Perhaps the biggest issue with the current version of the Nightcrawler was its inability to transmit a decent video signal through multiple walls. Without that steady analog video feed, the pilot could not maneuver or collect intelligence remotely by way of the Nightcrawler. The Range Extension opted for a lower frequency radio with greater signal permeability, extending range by approximately 50%.

4) Better Arm Control: Another big issue with the Nightcrawler was lack of granular remote control of the vehicle. Essentially, pilots wanted to be able to wield more precise control of a wide variety of robotic tasks. This team build a video interface that allows the user to click on the screen and a robotic arm will point at that object.

Each team had direct access to and assistance from SOCOM operators and Lincoln Labs researchers. This event would not have been possible without either of those two groups. The event was such a success, in fact, that a sequel event will be happening in January. Teams will remain together and have some more time to work on the Nightcrawler. By the end of January, our goal is to markedly reduce the risk for soldiers on the ground. With this first Hackathon, we have taken our first bite of that elephant of a goal.



35th Annual National Conference on Ethics in America

Cadet Xavier Chavez, MSI

When it comes down to the wire and split second decisions must be made, do you choose the Harder Right or the Easier Wrong? This question was the slogan and focus of the National Conference on Ethics in America (NCEA) at United States Military Academy West Point.

This annual conference first began in 1986 exclusively for West Point cadets as a place to engage in deep, critical discussion of contemporary ethical issues. 20 years later, the conference is now open to over 250 Service Academy cadets, ROTC cadets, and civilian college students; but the questions posed during this conference continue to challenge participants to consider all components of what it means to make difficult decisions.

To facilitate discussion, participants of the NCEA 2019 were treated to keynote speakers Josh Rodriguez, John Kirakou, Capt. Mike McGrath, and Rachel Denhollander. From military ethics of counterterrorism and prisoners of war to civilian ethics of systemic sexual abuse and transitioning out of service, the speakers' stories were fascinating tales where morally-ambiguous situations forced individuals to choose the harder right, against all odds, and follow through with the consequences no matter the cost.

Through these discussions, participants were given new perspectives and pondered new questions, taking these critical conclusions back into their cadet and civilian lives to use when complicated decisions arise and ethical leaders are needed.

As a cadet participant from the MIT Paul Revere Battalion, I found the experience to be exceptionally enlightening. The unique and perilous situations the speakers experienced put me in a place of reflection that dared to ask: what would I have done? Going forward as a cadet and future U.S. military leader, it is critical to reflect on these kinds of questions and consider closely the ethics of any decision made. I found myself especially moved with the story shared by Capt. McGrath, who survived six years as a prisoner of war in Hanoi, Hilton. The perseverance, unity, and esprit de corps he and his fellow prisoners showed in the face of such intense torture and pressure was very inspiring and will continue to motivate me for the rest of my military career and life.



Fellow conference attendees, MS3 CDTs Miller and Shiller, with West Point Superintendent LTG Williams and Commandant BG Buzzard.



From Master Sergeant to Cadet

Tai Perkins, MSIII

It was a cool Spring day in May 1999, when the recruiter picked me up at home. My friend had asked me to accompany her to the Military Entrance Processing Station (MEPS) building. She had scheduled the ASVAB test and as a 17-year-old high school kid, she was anxious about her decision to join the military. Like all great recruiters, he sold my friend on the wonders of the Army, and he sold me on getting us breakfast after she was done with the test!

I remember that day, I went for moral support never envisioning joining the service. As I sat in the recruiter's office waiting, he asked me why I didn't try out the ASVAB. I'll admit I was bored waiting, so sure, why not take the test. I did, I passed, my friend never joined, and on June 9, 1999 I raised my right hand and swore my allegiance to this great nation and our Constitution. Since 1999 I've reenlisted three times, and in 2014 I raised my right hand one last time and reenlisted indefinitely until my 60th birthday, or so I thought.

My military career has been amazing. From training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, at the Military Police school, to teaching Military Science at MIT ROTC from 2014 to 2017, I've met wonderful people and have made many great friends. Before joining the MIT ROTC team in 2014 as a part-time Cadre, I didn't know much about the Army ROTC program and how it impacted the lives of young students and future officers. I shared this newfound knowledge with anyone that would listen. MIT ROTC is an impressive program founded on strong values of patriotism and academia, and taught by well trained and knowledgeable Cadre with an extensive Army background.

As I pursued a new career change in my civilian life, Van Loan School of Graduate Studies at Endicott College had exactly what I was looking for: a Homeland Security degree program with a concentration on Cyber Security. Not only was I searching for a new civilian career change, but I wanted to keep growing in the military as well. As a Master Sergeant, I envisioned being a Sergeant Major one day, but I wanted more, and MIT ROTC was the answer. Now I'm starting a new chapter in my life, transitioning from a Master Sergeant to a Cadet, and God willing, commissioning as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserves.

The task can seem daunting to some, but with the support and love of my family, I've been able to manage all aspects of my life quite smoothly. I now divide my time between family, friends, work, school, Army Reserves, and ROTC. It's a full schedule that I am more than willing to carry. I still hangout with my high school friend and reminisce about 1999, and I still thank her for bringing me along. I love what I do, and I love the Army. Here's to another 20 years...HOOAH!



CDT Perkins at Normandy, France on June 9, 2019 during the 75th year anniversary of D-Day and her 20 year anniversary of joining the Army.

Field Training: This semester the Paul Revere Battalion had the opportunity to conduct two separate field training exercises. The first was a weekend-long field training exercise (FTX) where cadets trained on squad level tactics, patrol base operations, and range skills. Despite the heat and the fact that for many cadets it was their first time ever in the field, Paul Revere Cadets once again proved that they could conquer any challenge. The second field training exercise (STX) was just a day long, but was packed with squad and platoon level missions conducted with paint ball guns to better simulate situational training. MSII cadets got to take up team leader positions while MSIIIs got to practice platoon leader and squad leader reps in preparation of Advanced Camp this summer. Lead from the front, Paul Revere!

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From top left (clockwise): One of the squads prepares to step off for their first mission of the day. CDTs McKinney and Brown are all smiles after a day of lanes. CDT Hiebert and CDT Upton direct cadets as they turn in their weapons at the end of the day. Cadets move in platoon column fire team wedge as they approach their objective.

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From top left (clockwise): CDT Legg teaches a patrol base class to the MS1s-3s. CDT Jamieson walks to her firing position as she prepares to zero her M16. CDTs Kim and Baehr share stories about their mornings doing land navigation before stepping off for STX lanes. The battalion is all smiles as they're dismissed after a productive weekend training! CDT Sharples practices her kneeling position on the range. CDTs practice their marksmanship on alt-c paper targets.



Experiences Abroad in Ireland

Connor Bryan, MSIV

My name is CDT Connor Bryan, an MSIV from Tufts University. I write this on my study abroad semester in Ireland, where I am a student at Trinity College Dublin. Going abroad has been a very important experience for me since I got here just five days after graduating from CST. I'll share three things: something that has been important for me to get better at, something I am happy to have learned, and something I have enjoyed.

Something I have worked at being here is being more conscious about staying in the moment and taking time to reflect on the present to learn things. As hardworking people with a future in our nation's Army, we often are always looking to what is next and what is further down the road, rather than paying attention to what is happening immediately in front of us. Living in a totally new culture for four months is a tremendous opportunity to experience things, and I have been making sure to focus on the one semester I have largely free of Army obligations to learn all that I can about a new people and myself. Something I have done more frequently here is keep a reflective journal, something I would encourage all of you to do. Thinking critically about your experiences and thoughts as they happen is a very simple way to ensure that you are making the most of things and learning something. Self-development is a crucial part of officership, and taking stock of your thoughts is important and something I intend to continue to do.

A thing I am happy to have learned is that it's a good idea to do things for your mental health. We are not able to be there for others if we cannot be there for ourselves, and that means being honest with yourself. I was burnt out after junior year, a financial planning internship, and a tough CST experience and I needed to do something for me, something that shook things up. I have had time to learn about myself here, and I am pleased that I have had the chance to do so, as it has been crucial for giving me a chance to realize how much I have missed the high tempo academic environment and working with teams in our Army.

I have enjoyed most here what I love most about the Army: getting to know people and experiencing new things. I have had the chance to meet extended family in Galway and England, a Canadian Infantry officer and NCO that are here with me, and people from around the world. I have continued to build the crucial military skill of cultural understanding and had to live that reality for a while now.

I will miss being here, but I am absolutely thrilled to come back in a few weeks and get back to work. I am happy to have had this shaping experience, and I know that this developmental and healthy opportunity will make me a better leader for years to come. See you all soon, hope I didn't make too many of you jealous.

No fear!



CDT Bryan drawing water from his grandmother's cousin's well on the farm where his great grandparents used to live in Middle Third, Oranmore.



My First Semester in The Paul Revere Battalion

Cadet Grace Motes, MSI

Before leaving for college, I was warned about the shock of transitioning to college life: the revolving door of information overload, new responsibilities, and innumerable unknown faces. As I started my first semester at Harvard, I prepared to face these notorious challenges alone, in a new place.

At the beginning of orientation week, most of the incoming MSIs, or first-year cadets, gathered at the ROTC unit on MIT's campus for in-briefing. It was the first time I had seen most of these new faces and I prepared for the information and responsibility overload that had been predicted. However, I was left waiting; the overwhelming feelings never came. On our very first day, we were greeted by motivated cadre, excited MSIIIs and MSIVs, and an amazing administrative staff that offered to help and support us as we began the transition into college and ROTC.

As the semester got underway, I realized that there were plenty of opportunities for a new student such as myself to feel completely overwhelmed. What people told me before I started school was, in fact, true: it is a revolving door of information overload, new responsibilities, and innumerable unknown faces. What people did not account for was the unwavering support system and network of friends that I would gain through ROTC on my very first day at Harvard.

As an MSI, we have limited responsibilities, especially the first semester; my main responsibility is myself. I am expected to be at the right place, at the right time, and in the right uniform. While this seems easy, and most of the time it is, I know that should I ever stumble or doubt myself, I have a steadfast group of people there to support me. CDT Bryce Kim, my team leader at the beginning of the semester, offered me invaluable advice for academic, extracurricular, and ROTC success in my first months here. I understand that my other main priority is to also observe and absorb as much information as I can this first year. I understand the importance of this because of my new TL, CDT Sam Woolf. She has stepped into her new role as TL seamlessly because of her hard work to learn as much as she could before I even arrived on her team. She has set an amazing example of leadership for when I become a TL for next year's MSIs.



MS1 CDTs Motes and Gavitt at the Ranger Challenge competition.



Weekly LLAB taught by Red Team MSIII's

I joined ROTC to be a part of something beyond myself. I cannot describe the extent to which that aspiration has come true. Every PT, Wednesday night MSI class, and LLAB includes invaluable time learning from our cadre and each other. I am confident in facing the academic and life challenges that I will have to overcome the next four years because of what I have found in Paul Revere's Army ROTC: a steadfast community of support and a group of people that, together, inspire. No Fear!



Ranger Challenge 2019

Cadet Quinton Abrecht, Ranger Challenge Assistant Captain, MSII

On Friday, October 18th, The Paul Revere Battalion Ranger Challenge team embarked on a 6-hour car ride to Fort Dix, New Jersey, for the event that they had been preparing for all semester: The annual Army ROTC 2nd "Freedom" Brigade Ranger Challenge Competition.

Forty-six schools sent their respective teams to the competition, all looking to win. The requirements for the teams are as follows: There must be 11 team members total, but only nine will be "starters" in each event, leaving two alternates at any given moment due to the high injury rate at the competition. Additionally, there must be a cadet from every class year and two females minimum.



The Ranger Challenge Team after completing a 6-mile ruck on the final day of the competition.

The competition consists of 8 events over the course of three days: physical fitness challenge, land navigation, weapons assembly, one rope bridge, obstacle course, grenade toss lane, 6-mile ruck (with surprise challenges along the way), and a final mystery event. Each event is scored and worth an allotted amount of points. On the last day, all of the points are added up, and teams are given their placings.

This year's team was composed of 5 Harvard cadets, 4 Tufts cadets, 1 Wellesley cadet, and 1 MIT cadet. With only three upper-level students, the team was very young compared to the other teams but was highly motivated and disciplined. Cadet Van Atten (Wellesley, MSIII) was the fearless captain of the team this year, and it is fair to say that she made big strides in the position that will be experienced by all future teams of the battalion. With a rigorous planning process, Van Atten

was able to increase training time significantly and even get the team hands-on weapons training.

Cadet Van Atten said the following about leading the team this year, "I am incredibly proud of the Ranger Challenge team this year for their performance at the competition and motivation in our train up. We improved our ranking drastically over a year with one of the youngest and most diverse teams in the Brigade. These cadets have gained a lot of confidence in their leadership and proficiency in soldier skills that will enable them to thrive in ROTC." The team gave it their all, and after three days, the team was given the 24th place in the Brigade. This is approximately an improvement of ten places compared to last year. The team was not disappointed by any means about their performance but rather are excited about the potential that next year holds. Also, another highlight was that the team placed higher than WPI (Worcester Polytechnic Institute), another Massachusetts based organization, and a longtime friendly rival of the Paul Revere team.



The team raises their guidon at the nighttime tug-o-war event



Transitioning to ROTC with prior service as an MP

Cadet Jazmine Escobar, MSIII

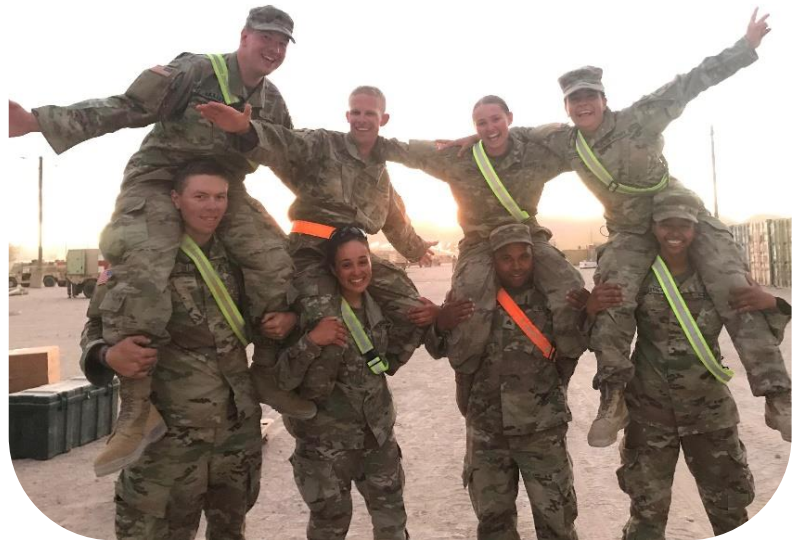
I joined the National Guard around two years ago and I never thought I was going to join the Military Police. I am a nursing student at Salem State and at the beginning of this journey, I wanted to be a Combat Medic. Unfortunately, there weren't any spots left for the Combat Medic MOS and I just randomly decided to be an MP.

I went to basic training and AIT (Advance Individual Training) at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. I spent around eight months learning how to become a soldier and training to be part of the Military Police. Although basic training and AIT can be mentally and physically challenging, I had a really good time and I met amazing people who at the beginning were strangers, but now they are my friends and we are still in contact.

Over the summer, my unit was sent to NTC (National Training Center) in California for one month. Over the course of that month, my team and I became closer than ever because we spent all of our time together in the same Humvee, even eating and sleeping there. After many conversations, we started talking about the ROTC program and how it can be beneficial since I was enrolled in school and I could continue my career in the Army as an officer. At first, I took it as a joke but then we started to do a little more research on this program and a few weeks after NTC I decided to do it.

Coming to the ROTC in my junior year, I didn't know what to expect because everything was new, but CPT Swain and MSG Barrera were really nice to me. They told me about the program, what their expectations are and what I should expect from ROTC. I was really nervous because I was about to start a new chapter in my life, but I met the other cadets from North Shore which helped make my transition really smooth.

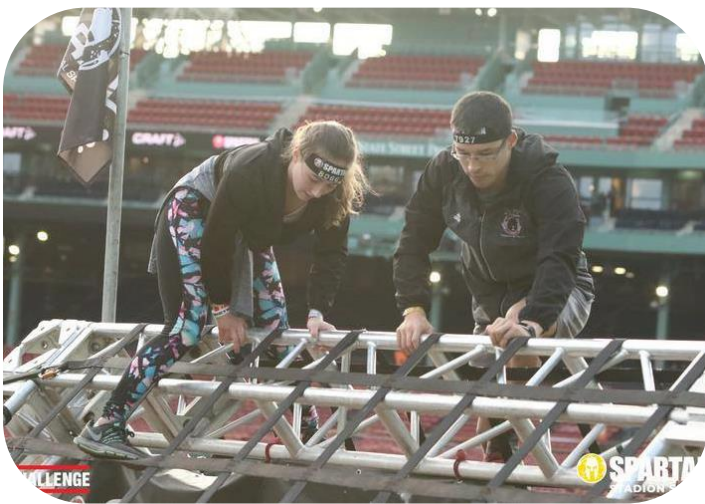
I am really happy I joined the Paul Revere ROTC program because I get to train with amazing people and at the same time I am working towards my career and future in the Army. As a prior service cadet, I have some knowledge about the military, but I am ready to learn more from the ROTC program and from each one of the cadets.



CDT Escobar (top right) and members of 747th Military Police Company at the National Training Center (NTC).

Health, Wellness, and Community:

This semester, cadets throughout Paul Revere Battalion took the initiative to offer opportunities for their peers to improve their physical and mental wellbeing. Tufts cadets hosted biweekly Company Yoga PT in order to promote cognitive clarity, relaxation, and flexibility and mobility training. It was a fantastic supplement to their PT sessions, and would not have been possible without the support of local Tufts veterans. Paul Revere cadets also took part in a Spartan race at Fenway, where MS1 cadet Maddy Gavitt took 3rd place out of all 1,873 females in attendance! Lastly, the inaugural Run for the Heroes 5k in Somerville invited cadets from the Battalion as guests of honor to run on veteran's day weekend.



From top left (clockwise): Harvard CDTs Kim (3rd place male), Sharples, and Woolf (2nd place female) celebrate after the Run for the Heroes 5k. Tufts cadets participate in yoga PT to better their physical and mental wellbeing. CDT Gavitt runs stadiums as she completes the Spartan Race at Fenway. CDT Upton participates in the Spartan Race at Fenway.

The Paul Revere Battalion

MS1

Andersen, Henry
Baehr, Lauren
Chavez, Zavier
Collard, Carson
Eastman, Jack
Fournier, Allyson
Gavitt, Maddy
Khedr, Ali
Kim, Michelle
Motes, Gracie
Murray, John
Poliquin, Michael
Richardson, James
Rothmeyer, Aden
Van Bebber, Jonathan
Ward, Joseph
Welsh, Aiden
Wooten, Eric

MS2

Abrecht, Quinton
Arunachalam, Easun
Bizier, Rebecca
Brown, Chloe
Burnett, Mikyla
Butler, Margaret
Chan, Sophia
Delbrocco, Andrew
Follwenweider, Joshua
Johndrow, Sean
O'Keefe, Joseph
Kim, Bryce
Marks, Ari
McKinney, Isabella
Melvin, Claire
Mitchell, Joshua
O'Connor, Sean
Prieto, Mateo
Pumiglia, Michael
Qiu, Todd
Smith, Hunter
Song, Elle
Thompson, Erik
Woolf, Sam

MS3

Balasubramanian, Gayatri
Churchill, Andrew
Conboy, Liam
Crawford, Andrew
Escobar, Jazmine
Felissaint, Veridson
Hiebert, Michael
Jamieson, Caroline
Lee, Lucy
Memoli, Garrett
Miller, Ian
Patrone, Clarke
Penzer, William
Perkins, Tahirin
Pham, Laura
Rebello, Shawn
Seekamp, Shane
Sharples, Jillian
Shiller, Peter
Steinbeck, Randle
Van Atten, Isabella
Yin, Yeva

MS4

Atkins, Henry
Brems, Matthew
Bryan, Connor
Hanlon, Henry
Hill, Sophie
Lazo-Rivera, Pedro
Legg, Cole
Li, Wilbur
Murray, Patrick
Salvas, Steven
Shah, Rishi
Stockham, Rex
Upton, Robert
Voznyarskiy, Yuriy



From top left (clockwise): MIT's annual Veteran's Day Ceremony. MSG Jordan and CDTs Wooten and Abrecht swing kettlebells during PT. From left, CDTs Prieto, Lee, Thompson, Brown, and Marks pose after winning the Paul Revere Challenge. Cadets ruck to their mission step-off points on Day 2 of FTX. Cadets begin their 2 mile run for the APFT. Battalion Commander CDT Hanlon leads a tactics class during LLAB.



No Fear!

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