



## Brigadier Sergeant and the People's Rank

### Description

Earlier today, a Twitter account broke new ground in stock-pumping missteps by referring to a Cyberlux board member as a brigadier sergeant. That's right: a company claiming to operate in the defense sector managed to invent a military rank that doesn't even exist. While the error was hastily corrected, the internet has already embraced the absurdity of this new title.

The best part? Social media users on Stocktwits and X.com (formerly Twitter) are all in on it, championing brigadier sergeant as the rank we never knew we needed. Some users suggested it fills a critical gap in the military's rank structure, while others declared it a symbol of innovation. One particularly enthusiastic poster even called it proof that Cyberlux is thinking outside the box and ahead of its competitors.

Sure, they're ignoring centuries of military tradition, but when has accuracy ever stopped the internet? For the devout Cyberlux faithful, brigadier sergeant has become a rallying cry. And if you squint hard enough, it starts to look less like a glaring mistake and more like a revolutionary idea. One X.com user quipped, If Cyberlux is pushing for it, Congress should just pass it already. Think of the investor confidence!

This groundswell of public support is exactly the kind of energy that gets Congress's attention. I can already picture the hearing:

**Senator A:** Mr. Speaker, it is the will of the people that we adopt the rank of brigadier sergeant. We cannot ignore the voices on Stocktwits!

**Senator B:** Agreed! The data is clear—likes and retweets don't lie. This could revolutionize defense readiness.

**Speaker:** All in favor of creating brigadier sergeant as a federally recognized rank?

*(Roaring applause, plus the sound of Wall Street brokers buying Cyberlux shares in bulk.)*

The true irony here is that this slip-up is perfectly on brand for a company in the business of stock pumping. Crafting vague buzzwords and lofty promises is easy when your audience is too distracted by ticker symbols to notice the cracks in the facade. But credibility hinges on the details—like knowing that no rank exists between “sergeant” and “brigadier general.”

So what’s next for Cyberlux and their cheerleaders? Will they propose other groundbreaking ranks, like “Colonel Private” or “Lieutenant Admiral”? Maybe they’ll push for a new military branch: the Cyberlux Legion of Extraordinary Claims. Whatever happens, they’ve already earned a spot in the annals of corporate absurdity.

As for “brigadier sergeant,” it’s become more than a typo. It’s a movement, a meme, and perhaps soon, a line item in a Pentagon budget hearing. And if Congress doesn’t approve it? Don’t worry. The Stocktwits crowd is already drafting its petition.

Certainly! Here’s the revised disclaimer with the additional statement:

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