

Outlaw Chronicles

Sappers clear the way!



April 01, 2013

Volume II: Issue 07

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Outlaws, it's official. The 120th Engineer Battalion will be replaced. Our replacements, the 878th Engineer Battalion (Task Force "Dynamite") out of Georgia, arrived here on the 29th of March, in the wee hours of the morning. The 878th must have brought a bag o' smiles with them, because every Outlaw I ran into on the 30th had one of those smiles on their face. To be honest, I think I've caught the makings of a smile trying to fight its way out

Outlaw 6 Sends

from under this mustache of mine a time or two since they arrived as well. Change is in the not so distant future. The key word in that sentence is "future". For the next 30 or so days, I'd ask everyone to maintain the unbelievably high level of professionalism for which Task Force Outlaw is known. Remain focused on the mission. Just think of it this way... our responsibilities for the Engineers in the fight doesn't end until the day *after* we depart.

Soon we can take a collective deep breath and prepare to get back to being home. Until that time arrives (it's closer today than it was yesterday), keep improving your fox-hole so the 878th can drive this to the finish line...Hell Yeah!

— LTC Jack Ritter



Task Force Outlaw



XO Foxhole

“As Seen Through the Eyes of the XO”



One of my favorite things to do in my off- time back home is play golf. I mean, I really like to play golf. I will play golf with anyone. Good

especially when I am choking.

I have never had any lessons other than from my buddies, which think they are better players than me, giving me advice on



players, bad players, seasoned or players new to the game. I've played in cow pastures and on some championship courses. Golf is one of those lifelong sports that can be played by anyone, any age, or physical ability. It can be an extremely frustrating game or you can make it an enjoyable experience. I am competitive, but I also know that I am just an amateur. So I try not to take it too seriously, but I enjoy myself. I let my playing speak for itself. Of course, sometimes my game doesn't speak as clearly as it should;

the course. I could probably benefit from some lessons, though. For me, golf is definitely one of those games that takes practice in order to retain my skills. I unfortunately came into the game of golf with some bad habits. I also have a terrible time with raising my head when I swing to see where the ball is going. For those of you that play golf, you know that keeping your head down is one of the most fundamental parts of the swing. If I keep my head down, then I hit the ball pretty good. If I raise my head up as I am hitting the ball, then...let me just say that, it

doesn't always go where I want it to.

I am looking forward to getting home and hitting the course. I plan on playing several courses close to home, but I am also looking forward to playing in Mexico. There are some of the most beautiful courses right on the ocean that are worth playing just for the scenery. Since I haven't played in a while, I'm sure I will enjoy just being some place that has grass and go to my "happy place" and enjoy my time with friends. No matter how terrible I might be playing that day, it is better than being in Afghanistan.

— MAJ Brian DeShazo
XO, 120th EN BN



Soldier Spotlight: 1039th EN CO



SPC Trey Chism

- Hometown: Jonesboro, AR
- Years of service: 3 Years
- Married? No
- Kids? No
- Military family? I have a brother in the Marine Corps and another in the Air Force
- What were your first thoughts upon hearing about Deployment? Excited to travel the world and gain new experiences.
- Deployment job: Driver/Gunner
- Something the deployment has taught you, or you are proud of: I have gained a lot of experience and knowledge about route clearance
- Dogs, or cats? Prefer dogs, I have one Labrador at home
- What were your thoughts on your first mission outside the wire? Culture shock... It is a completely different lifestyle here in Afghanistan.
- Favorite food: BBQ—DEMO's BBQ Jonesboro, AR
- Sports Team: TEXAS LONGHORNS
- Hobbies: Hunting and riding 4 wheelers
- Plans to do when back home? Plan to finish college at Arkansas State, major in Civil Engineering
- Final Words: I hope that our replacements enjoy their vacation here in Afghanistan



Soldier Spotlight: HHC 120th

SFC Denny Luna

- Hometown: Tulsa, OK
- Years of service: 24 Years
- Married? No
- Kids? Two boys—Chance and Aiden
- Military family? Grandfather—Ret LTC Scott, Mother in TN Army National Guard, 3 Uncles in Army and Navy, and one cousin currently here on KAF
- Why did you join? Joined as a junior in high school, just a family tradition
- Deployment job: S4 NCOIC
- What are your thoughts on the deployment? That the S4 Section, the whole Battalion Headquarters and ALL of the Soldiers that make that up, might not have logged all the kilometers on the road, but we did our jobs that we were deployed to do successfully. And we did that so that the Soldiers on the RCP's could do theirs effectively and efficiently.
- Something the deployment has taught you, or you are proud of: That the S4 section has worked hard and received accolades from within our Task Force as well as companies and Task Forces outside of our support.
- Dogs, or cats? Neither at the moment. I want a lab when I get home
- How does this deployment compare to others? Our job here was "easier" than some Soldiers have it, so I have nothing to complain about. I will always be proud that we came and did the job that we were sent to do.
- Favorite food? ALL OF IT... That is the reason I workout
- Hobbies: Anything my boys are doing at the moment
- Favorite sports team? OKLAHOMA SOONERS
- Vehicle you own: Land Rover
- Job back home: AGR Soldier
- College? Northeastern State University—Child Development and Education
- Plans to do when back home? Travel with my boys and just stop and enjoy life



Medical Corner: Medial Tibial Stress Syndrome “Shin Splint”



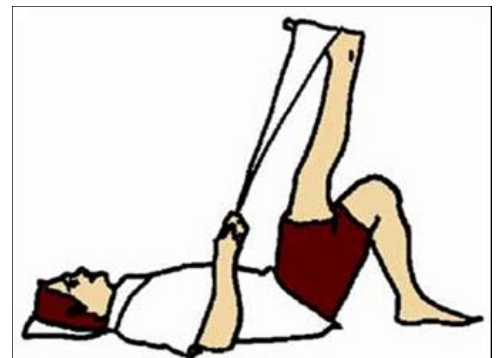
Medial tibial stress syndrome (MTSS), tibial periostitis or shin splints is a common injury that affects Soldiers who engage in running sports or physical activities such as 5k's, marching, 2 mile run, or cross fit. This condition is characterized by pain in the lower part of the leg between the knee and the ankle. In chronic MTSS there may be soft tissue swelling or nodularity. MTSS injuries are caused by repeated trauma to the connective muscle tissue surrounding the tibia. Early in the course of MTSS Soldiers will have pain with onset of exertion, usually relieved by rest. Sometimes pain is relieved as activity continues. Late in the course of MTSS Soldiers will have pain through full duration of activity. Pain may continue after cessation of inciting activity. Ignoring this injury

may result in a more serious condition such as a stress fracture of the bones.

Risk factors for MTSS; runners with less than 5 years experience with running, lower extremity alignment abnormalities, increase in training intensity, change in running surface, being female, elevated BMI, and history of prior MTSS injury.

General Prevention Stretch out the Achilles tendon 3 times weekly, wear foam or rubber heel pads, wear shock absorbing insoles, wear footwear specific to foot type, and gradually increase running programs.

Treatment Non Steroid Anti Inflammatory Drugs, ice, and complete rest if possible, if not possible 20-50% reduction in mileage with slow return to previous level of activity.



Stretching will strengthen the muscle around the tibia.

By: Medic of the year “aka” SPC Melissa Osterloh

Outlaw Sudoku



LT Says

"If you find an IED
with your rollers, it's a
Det!"

LT Duncan

	3	6	1			2	5	
5							6	9
					8	4		
	2	4		6				
3								6
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		3	5					
9	8							7
	4	5			7	3	8	

Guess the B.A.M.!

See if you can properly Identify the
owner of this Task Force Outlaw
Engineer's B.A.M.!!!



Leadership Corner

"Leadership is solving problems. The day Soldiers stop bringing you their problems is the day you have stopped leading them. They have either lost confidence that you can help or concluded you do not care. Either case is a failure of leadership."

– By Colin Powell



Hey Everyone!

If you want to see more
photos and awesome
events and happenings,
check out the Task Force
Outlaw Facebook Page!!!

[www.facebook.com/
TaskForceOutlaw](http://www.facebook.com/TaskForceOutlaw)

Soldier Spotlight: 1039th EN CO



SPC Walter Simmons

- Hometown: Batesville, MS
- Years of service: 5 Years
- Married? No
- Kids? No
- Military family? I'm the only person in my family in the military
- What were your first thoughts upon hearing about Deployment?
I will do what I'm paid to do...
- Deployment job: Husky driver
- Something the deployment has taught you, or you are proud of:
It has been good to be able to learn the Ground Penetrating Radar system, to trouble shoot the system and fix issues with it.
- Dogs, or cats? Neither
- What were your thoughts on your first mission outside the wire? First mission?...
I was anxious, it was a little eerie, but you get used to it.
- Hobbies: Hunting, fishing and working on my truck
- Plans to do when back home?
I plan to go to school for a telecommunications degree.
- Final Words: GPR sucks in the rocky terrain here



62nd Mechanics Trained on New Recovery Equipment; the MRV



The maintenance section of the 62ND Engineer Company, code named, Wraith Wrench, have nearly completed training all of their Soldiers on the newest recovery vehicle the Army has fielded. The MaxxPro Recovery Vehicle or MRV.

According to the Soldiers, it is a nice change as the new equipment has tools on it that the ordinance

crews have been without for the past several years that help keep them better updated on missions and on base.

Senior Engineer mechanics returning for their third deployment with the company include SGT Camp and SGT McMurray, SPC Britton, and SPC Dubay. Return-

ing for their second deployment is SPC Morales. New to the team are SSG Lewis (Motor Sergeant), SPC Satterfield, SPC Lee, SGT Boynton, and new clerk SPC Randall. These mechanics have proven vital to the patrols as there has not been a mission in the first month that has stopped due to maintenance issues or concerns.

SSG Lewis comments, "'I have a very



SPC Dubay using a grinder to help fix a Buffalo Arm late into the night so that 2ND PLT would be fully mission capable the following day.

well trained group of Soldiers who I'm more than confident will proficiently accomplish any task given."

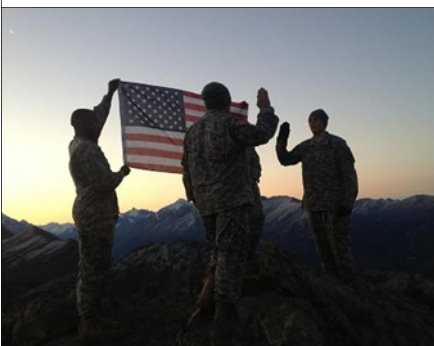
— 1LT Donald Hilland

84th Engineer Support Company (Airborne)



The 84th Engineer Support Company (Airborne) was first constituted during World War II on 30 April 1943 as the 521st Engineer Combat Company and was activated on 6 May 1943 on Saint Paul Island, Alaska. The 521st took part in the Aleutian Islands campaign during World War II. On 15 November on Shemya Island, Alaska the 521st was disbanded. The 521st was then reconstituted on 26 November 1946 following World War II.

12 February 1954 the 521st Engineer Combat Company was reconstituted as the 84th



Engineer Company and allotted to the Regular Army and was activated 15 March 1954 in Okinawa, Japan.

After being inactivated on 26 March 1956 on Okinawa, the 84th was redesignated as the 84th Armored Engineer Company on 6 May 1957 and activated 1 June 1957 in Germany.



many.

With the Vietnam Conflict looming, the 84th was then reorganized and redesignated as the 84th Engineer Company on 10 June 1967. The 84th received Campaign participation credit for the Defense of Saudi Arabia; and Liberation and Defense of Kuwait during Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm. For its service, the company was

awarded the Valorous Unit Award. On 15 April 1992. The 84th was inactivated in Germany.

The 84th was reactivated at Fort Polk, Louisiana on 15 January 1994 and deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2003. For its service, the unit was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation. The company was again inactivated on 15 April 2005 at Fort Polk, Louisiana. The 84th Engineer Company was activated on 16 October 2009 and redesignated as the 84th Engineer Support Company (Airborne) on 16 October 2009. The 84th is currently deployed forward in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

The 84th is currently led by Commander CPT Michael P. Carvelli and 1SG Willard J. Ottman

—1LT Blaise Gill



Words from the Top



I have been blessed in my military career. I have had the opportunity to work with Soldiers at every level of leadership in the Army from Team Leader to First Sergeant. When I became a hard striped NCO, I felt I was ready, I wanted it; I had plans; I knew I could do better than the last guy. It was the same when I made Staff Sergeant, but all that changed when I found out I was being promoted to Sergeant First Class. I was a little scared to tell you the truth. Why, because I don't think I had been prepared or had been mentored very well by my seniors; I didn't know if I was ready to lead Soldiers at that level and beyond. I had been to all the NCOES, but book smarts are not the same as operational experience, pushing troops in the field. No computer to hide behind, no easy regulation or manual to pull out and reference. Your shortcomings and fears are exposed for all to see while you alone stand before the Soldiers you must lead and tell them, I screwed up; and that is where I learned how to be a leader.

I was told once by my platoon sergeant, big SFC Murphy in the 618th EN Co, that I had a unique leadership style and that is why he gave me all the screw-ups. I told him thanks; it was a pleasure being the squad leader of the unwanted misfits of the "Nasty." I had no idea what he was talking about; I didn't know what was unique about my "style"; I just didn't want to be standing in front of Top's desk every week explaining why PVT Snuffy screwed up again, so I did the best I could.

Looking back, one thing is for sure; those tough times with the misfits started me on the right path. It's easy to lead "high speed low, drag troops", they take care of themselves. It's the 1%, the screw-ups, underachievers, and seemingly un-leadable that will take up all your time, make you look bad (at least in your own mind) and that's why we want to get rid of 'em, pass them on to someone else. But these are the

ones who will test your leadership steel, and hone it to a razor sharp edge.

I'm not a leadership guru, or have a degree or "black belt" in whatever. But I have worked with troops for a long time in some of the worst and best times. Here are a couple of things I have learned:

Leader Self-Awareness and Interpersonal Tact are among the best ways to really gauge the effectiveness of your leadership and shape your professional environment. Leaders who lack these skills produce a toxic atmosphere of mistrust; once this happens we become ineffective and so does the unit; our Soldiers and peers will perceive us as uncaring, unjust and full of ourselves. We will lose their trust. Interpersonal tact is about having a capacity to understand our interactions with others; possessing self-awareness about how others perceive you and how best to interact with them. Interpersonal tact relies on accepting the character, reactions, and motives of oneself and others while recognizing diversity and displaying self-control, balance, and stability in all situations. Leaders who invest in their interpersonal skills develop close teams who complete missions on time and minimize wasted effort. Self-Awareness is the ruthless self-assessment of ourselves to determine our abilities, strengths, and weaknesses and correct them. Then we must learn to sustain what we have corrected, what we have learned. Empathy is the other thing; the ability to put yourself in someone else's combat boots and see things from the other person's point of view. Empathy has nothing to do with who is wrong or right; being seen as weak or soft. It simply means understanding something from another person's fox-hole.

1SG Catlett

Customs and Courtesies

During the playing of the Army Song, how will individuals stand?

They will stand at attention and sing the lyrics of the Army Song when played.

Although there is no Department of the Army directive in this regard, commanders, other officers, and other personnel can encourage the tribute to the Army by standing at attention when the band plays "The Army Goes Rolling Along."

FSC and HHC St. Patty's Day Fun



battalion and civilians who support it, that happened to be present on KAF. Soldiers showed up to the snake pit dressed in green to avoid the impending pinches that might have awaited them. Others went above and beyond by dressing in the ST Patrick's Day paraphernalia they had at the time. The smoking

Although being in a combat zone, holidays still persist and are a re-

one and only Head snake himself

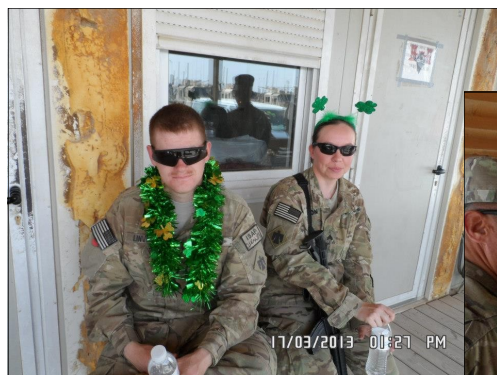
minder to Soldiers that they are missing out on spending time with their families and celebrat-



CW3 Vernon and his assistant the very Irishly named SSG Shaner! Although the Beer was nowhere Near Real Beer, the social event was a huge suc-

cess and a reminder to Soldiers that although they are far from their families they still have a family of Soldiers to share special occasions with.

—1LT Robert Schollenbarger



Saint Patrick's Day is no exception. This Month the FSC hosted an MWR event for everyone in the



Reminder:

To vote in Federal and local elections while deployed, use the voting assistant guide at www.FVAP.gov

or find more information at

www.facebook.com/ArmyVoting

1LT Duncan's Griffin Lore:

The Griffin is said to be the guardian of many popular treasures including: the Tree of Life, Knowledge (Holy Grail) and the roads to salvation. Greeks and Romans also used griffin images to guard tombs.



Soldier Spotlight: 370th Engineer Company



SPC Derrick Clemons

- Hometown: Yukon, OK
- Years of service: 3 Years
- Married? Yes, to Tanya Clemons
- Kids? Yes, two boys. Brody and Riley
- Military family? Brother and sister also served.
- Why did you join? To get an education and to support my family with a stable income.
- Deployment job: 12B working as liaison to Battalion
- What are your thoughts on the deployment?
Pretty easygoing and not too stressful. I like to be able to support my fellow Soldiers and ensure they receive the supplies and equipment they need.
- Something the deployment has taught you, or you are proud of:
I was able to start school again, and not to take things for granted.
- Dogs, or cats? Dogs! Allergic to cats
- How does this deployment compare to others? The tempo here is a little slower, and that is a good thing.
- Favorite food? Mexican or Chinese are my favorites
- Hobbies: Playing and coaching soccer, spending with family
- Vehicle you own: 2012 Chrysler 200S
- College? Yes. Studying psychology
- Plans to do when back home?
PCS and change MOS to 88L watercraft engineer



Crisis Intervention Hotline

Reminder:

The Crisis Intervention Hotline is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If you have the need to talk to a counselor, you can reach them from any NIPR phone by dialing 1-1-1. You can also reach Crisis Counselors by Local National Phone. Dial 070-113-2000, (wait for tone) then 1-1-1.

To reach Crisis Counselors by email, use the following NIPR address:

OEFCRISISHOTLINE@afghan.swa.army.mil

Chaplains Corner

The budding trees, the new flowers and birds that sweetly sing, whisper to me that it's Easter. Easter is a promise God renews to us in each spring. May the promise of Easter fill your heart with peace and joy. Here is wishing a warmth for your soul on Easter & always!

Happy Easter!



We run to remember – Oklahoma City Memorial 5-K Run

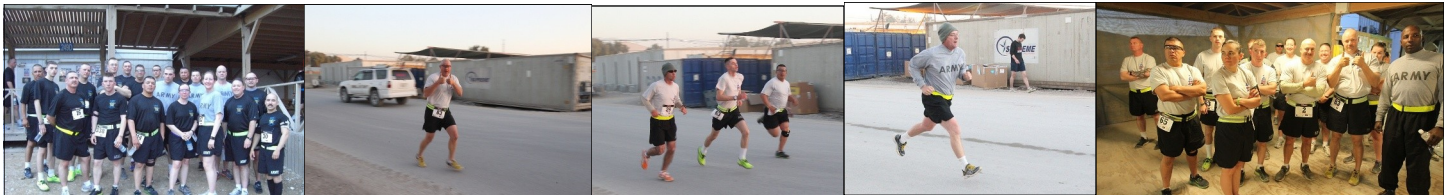


On the morning of April 19, 1995, a security guard named Timothy McVeigh parked a rented Ryder truck in front of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in downtown Oklahoma City. Inside the vehicle was a powerful bomb made of a deadly cocktail of agricultural fertilizer, diesel fuel and other chemicals. McVeigh ignited two separate timed fuses, locked the door and headed towards his getaway car, where his accomplice Terry Nichols, was waiting. At precisely 9:02 a.m., the bomb exploded. Within moments, the surrounding area looked like a war zone. One third of the building had been reduced to rubble, with many floors flattened like pancakes. Dozens of cars were incinerated and more than 300 nearby buildings were damaged or destroyed. The human toll was even more devastating: 168 lives lost, including 19 children under the age of 6, with several hundred more injured. It is the worst act of homegrown terrorism in the nation's history.

The 120th Engineer Battalion, Task Force Outlaw, would like to invite all available service members to join us at the KAF boardwalk at 0600 on April 5, 2013 for the Oklahoma City Memorial 5-K run. The Oklahoma City Memorial 5-K is not about running, it is about life, honoring the memory of life lost through tragedy, celebrating the gift of life given equally to each person, and reaching forward into the future to life yet to be lived.

I want to offer a special thank you to SFC Ricardo Pineda, who volunteered to schedule the 5-K race, design the OKC Memorial shirts and coordinate all ground safety through COMKAF. This event would not have been possible without his relentless efforts.

Unfortunately all T-shirts have been distributed, but if you still want to sign up to show your support please email Ricardo.Pineda@afghan.swa.army.mil. A list of names will be sent forward to the Oklahoma City Memorial Marathon committee showing our support from Kandahar, Afghanistan. –CPT Joe F. Pace



Please join us for the Oklahoma Memorial 5K Run 5 April 2012.

A list of names will be sent forward to the Oklahoma City Memorial Marathon committee showing our support from Kandahar.



**5 April 2013 at the Kandahar
Boardwalk
Safety brief @ 0600
Race @ 0615**

**SPECIAL RECOGNITION FOR
TOP 3 MALE AND 3 FEMALE
FINISHERS.**



693rd Welcomes New Faces



It has been a busy month for the 693rd Sappers here at the FOB. It started with saying goodbye to our good friends, the Arctic Sappers of the 23rd Engineer Company, as they returned to the land of moose and drunken oil workers in Anchorage, Alaska. Alas, the evenings are now eerily quiet as the late night, Rip-it fueled brawls from the 23rd command post have quickly gone away. The Pioneer Sappers welcome the 137th Sappers from Bragg, however, and the increased athletic competitiveness they, no doubt, bring with them. "I don't know if I can really tolerate having to play another 1-36 IN team in the FOB football championship again," said SSG Michael Pules. "Their mascot may be a fearsome sounding Spartan, but they play like a bunch of Jerry's kids huffing ether."

The 693rd has lately welcomed some new faces of its own. Proud Gonzaga alum, CPT Daniel Robledo has just finished his change of command inventories and is eagerly looking forward to assuming command. As is normal, Soldiers are already speculating about what the unit climate will be like under a new commander's watch. "I saw a picture of him on the FRG facebook page, and he looks really mean," commented commo specialist PFC Jonathan Polk. "I hope he doesn't make me do

pushups when I'm late because I usually sleep through my alarm about every other day."

With every incoming commander, there is of course, an outgoing commander getting ready to go die the slow death of a staff officer in some soulless, musty cubicle. Have fun CPT Morrow! "I'm going to miss his safety briefs to tell you the truth," said PFC Nicholas Dileo. "It doesn't get any easier than the Five Ds: (1.) Don't drink and drive. (2.) Don't do drugs. (3.) Don't have unsafe sex. (4.) Don't have sex with dirty women, and (5.) Don't be a dumbass. I remember peeing on a fire hydrant in Watertown one time, wondering if I was violating the 5th D."

Specialist Thomas Lawand had this to say, "I don't know whether CPT Morrow realizes this or not, but his moustache makes him look like some 40 year old guy from West Texas who hangs out at high school parties bragging to freshman girls about what an awesome third-string quarterback he was back in the day." Sadly, CPT Morrow's mus-

tache is not the worst in the company. SGT Mark Burch can claim that honor with what looks like a mixture of stray hairs and dried peanut butter resting above his upper lip.

Indeed changes are underway for the 693rd. "By my count we've got three gingers in the company now," said 2nd platoon medic, PVT Zachary Jackson. "I don't know if I can handle such dramatic changes. I just hope CPT Robledo briefs the Five Ds when we get back to Drum. My favorite D is about not hooking up with dirty women; saves me almost every time."

— PFC Brett Mack



SPC McHenry conducting corrective training with PFC Polk after he slept through his alarm...again.

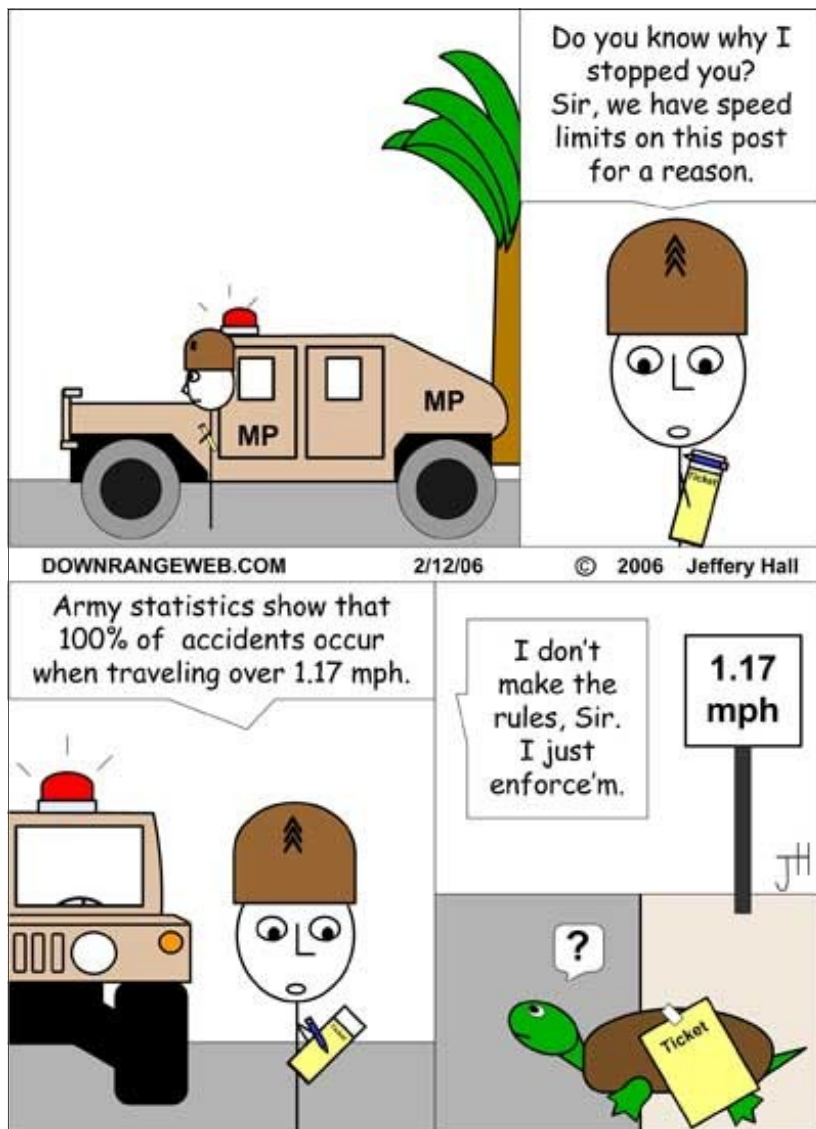
1138th Field Medicine

As one of the youngest Soldiers in the 1138th EN CO SPC Logan Young has become a master of the medic world for Outlaw 1-2/RCP 52. SPC Young has gone from a timid baby-faced knowledgeable PFC to a hard-nosed Platoon expert in field medicine; still sporting the baby face. SPC Young takes his portion of the platoon mission brief with proficiency and vigor by challenging Team Leaders, Squad Leaders and Soldiers with intuitive ques-

tions in regard to field medicine. SPC Young creates on the spot vignettes to put the platoon in practical scenarios as they talk through what they would do while out on route. His realistic approach and knowledge is an asset the Platoon has harnessed and could not do without. When asked about his role and youth in relationship to being a leader in the medical field, SPC Young said "It was tough at first. We



Military Humor: Downrange



did training exercises to prepare for stressful situations in medic school, but it is tough to replicate the rank gap of where I have to tell a Staff Sergeant or higher what they need to do. Over time, however, as I got to know the other Soldiers in the platoon better it became easier." SPC Young has developed leaps and bounds into his role as the Platoon's medic as he has developed his leadership skills along with his medic skills throughout the tour.

- CPT Davis



FSC Supports Task Force Anchor

FSC 120th recently had the opportunity to support another task force in South West Afghanistan by delivering much needed equipment to Western Afghanistan.

“FSC Soldiers understand the war is bigger than RC South and the people of Afghanistan need the infrastructure that the engineers provide,” said 1LT Bell, Commander of FSC Company.



Task Force Anchor, located in South West Afghanistan was in need of a Hasty Road Repair (HRR) kit, and Task Force Outlaw had one that was available. FSC Company was able to step in and facilitate delivery across the battle space. “It was an opportunity to incorporate existing logistics patrols and just add some items for an extension of the trip,” said Bell



“This was a good mission, and I enjoyed seeing new parts of Afghanistan,” said SSG Christopher McKinzie. With just a couple of stops to drop needed supplies along the way, the trip to deliver the HRR took about 12 hours on the road each way. PFC Darius Lacey stated that, “this was my first non-routine mission, and it felt good to be able to support other units here.



The trip also involved taking some equipment from our own 1433rd Engineer Company,



that was to be flown home. As they transitioned out of country, some of their equipment was to be flown out early, and it was closer to do that from Western Afghanistan, than to bring it back to Battalion Headquarters. “By combining missions, we were able to work more efficiently and continue to provide the support to our own Battalion as well.” said Bell.

As far as travelling new road and working with the battle space owners along the way, SSG Sammy Allen said, “our guys really like the excitement of doing new things and enjoy the opportunity to excel.”

LT Bell stated that “The HRR will be better utilized by the Navy unit in Task Force Anchor, and we are willing and able to go the extra mile to assist in that mission.”

— CPT Paul Wyckoff
120th EN BN, Public Affairs



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!



120th HHC:

CSPC Jacob Few 04/05
SPC Dustin Bradford 04/05
CW4 Jay Cheek 04/06

120th FSC:

PFC Darius Lacey 04/01
SGT Smokey Lyons 04/01
SSG Garrett Duke 04/02
SSG Mitchell Guinn 04/08
SPC Preston Toombs 04/13

370th:

SPC Luke Frey 04/02

SGT Jaime

Rodriguezvelazquez 04/09
SPC Lee Williamson 04/12

62nd:

SPC Nathaniel Badertscher 04/05
SGT Ian Polito 04/14

1138th:

SPC Trey Maevers 04/07
SPC Robert Dielshneider 04/12

693rd:

1SG Michael Behnkendorf 04/07

PFC Dustin Carder 04/08
SGT Zacharay Tyree 04/11

1039th:

SPC Blaine Middlecoff 04/03
SGT Joshua Patterson 04/04
SPC Benjamin Cariker 04/08
SPC Tyler McCarty 04/08
SPC Gregory Carter 04/13

137th Sapper Company

Headquarters Platoon, 137th Sapper Company has been extremely busy over the past month. With all the activities the platoons have kept us extremely busy. We are trying to support them as best as possible and working through the minor issues that always seem to follow a combat deployment. Even without their help, we have stayed busy with tasks by 1SG Latore and CPT Tenner. We have successfully blocked off vision from the road by screening the gate, now our vol-

leyball games can take place in relative peace. We have also constructed a driving range- we have to stay in practice for when we return. We have also built a castle King Edward would be proud of, for us to rally around. 1SG Rafferty looks over us in spirit and ensures we are meeting and following the standard. We look forward to having many more

formations to hand out awards and coins for our Soldiers who have continued to excel in the face of adversity.

— 1LT Gavin White



...The Last Word: "Blast from the Past"



A former B Co , 120th Eng Soldier, Kenneth John Tiger (Seminole) has recently been inducted into the American Indian Athletic Hall of Fame for his outstanding achievements in playing football. SPC Tiger was an Engineer after the Korean conflict. The pictures were taken in 1959 at Ft Hood.

His athletic achievements include being named Most Valuable Player in the 1959 National Championship game and named to the Jr. College All-American team in the same year. In 1969 he became a starter for Kansas University and started in the first Bluebonnet Bowl.

— CSM Richard Raby

Tiger Inducted into Hall of Fame for Football

American Indian Athletic Hall of Fame

Kansas City, MO- Four outstanding Native American athletes will be enshrined into the American Indian Athletic Hall of Fame for their outstanding achievement in sports.

Founded in 1972 by two former commissioners of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the American Indian Athletic Hall of Fame honors outstanding Native American athletes who have made a national impact in sports.

This year's inductees include: Kenneth "John" Tiger (Seminole)- football; Roy Old Person (Blackfeet)- distance running; Sid Jamieson (Upper Cayuga)-lacrosse- coaching; and Yawna Allen (Quapaw/ Cherokee/Euche)-tennis.

There are also two athletes who will be honored with special recognition for their achievements: Brady Tanner (Cherokee)- bench and dead lifting; and Herman Agoyo (Ohkay Owingeh)-baseball.

Kenneth Osceola "John" Tiger was born on February 1, 1940 in Seminole. He attended Seminole High School and went on to Northeastern Oklahoma A&M in Miami, OK.

He then went on to play football for the University of Kansas in Lawrence, KS.

He had many great achievements. He lettered in football

In 1969, he was co-captain of the KU football team, named to the Big 8 Conference Honorable Mention team, and voted by Big 8 Conference coaches as the Kansas Lineman of the Year.

Tiger is a member of the Seminole High School football Hall of Fame, NEO A&M Hall of Fame as a coach of the National Championship teams in 1967 and 1969, and NJCAA Hall of Fame MVP in the 1959 National Championship.

The induction ceremony and reception will be held on March 16, 2013 at 1:30 p.m. at The Loretto, 1111 W. 39th Street in Kansas City, MO.

Past inductees include: Jim Thorpe (Sac/Fox)- Olympic Decathlon, Gold Medal; Allie Reynolds (Creek)- pitcher, New York Yankees; Tom Stidham (Creek)- University of Oklahoma, Head Football Coach; Billy Mills (Sioux)- Olympic 10,000 meters, Gold Medal.

'THE SEMINOLE PRODUCER'
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