

4th SB Soldiers Inducted Into Audie Murphy Club

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CAMP ARIFJAN, Kuwait -- No matter how strenuous a mission can be Soldiers can revel in the fact the mission will always end. For four 4th Sustainment Brigade Soldiers, the hard work and studying ended with a power-blue medallion being hung around their necks as the newest members of the Audie Murphy Club.

Possibly the last American war hero, Audie Murphy made a name for himself on the battlefield, earning every U.S. medal for valor, and bedazzled the streets of Hollywood, acting in 44 movies and writing the lyrics to 16 songs.

For Soldiers aiming to be “just like Audie,” their requirements were a little less dangerous but no less demanding.

“I studied for three months straight, I didn’t worry about rest, because I knew what I was striving for” said Staff Sgt. Momar Samb, a platoon sergeant with the 109th Transportation Company.

“I studied night and day, went to study hall three times a week, and attended a mock board every Saturday,” he said. “It involved a lot of research and reading every Army regulation I could get my hands on.”

Studying through the day and into the night can be done without a thought stateside, but being deployed and studying day and night can present new challenges to overcome.

“I still had to support the mission, take care of my Soldiers, and fulfill my platoon sergeant duties,” Samb said. “I made sure there were no shortcomings in any of those areas.”

For one Soldier, earning the Audie Murphy medallion was an end-point and another great accomplishment in her career.

“I knew I was going to become a member,” said Staff Sgt. Tamara Stewart, an assistant truck-master with the 2nd Transportation Company. “I knew when I was a private. I had an outstanding NCO who showed me the way.”

“It’s a privilege and an honor to be one of the newest members of the Audie Murphy Club,” said Stewart. “I worked hard to get where I am and I’m thankful for my Soldiers who put up with me during the three months where I studied a

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Task Force Gateway Commander's Words



Unique to this theater and indeed to the Army, the Theater Gateway, under the auspices of new Human Resources modularity doctrine, comprises forty-three separate units from all components, geographically dispersed among seven camps in two countries, charged with supporting the theater Joint Reception, Staging, Onward Movement, and Integration mission.

As our Reserve, National Guard, and active-duty subordinates subscribe to varying deployment timelines, the face of our formation is constantly changing. Constant, though, is the remarkable degree of efficiency and professionalism with which our Soldiers perform their mission.

As Task Force Gateway approaches

its 11 month of service in theater, I am pleased to welcome our newest subordinate element, the 444th Human Resources Company and a host of downtrace elements from the 101st, 22nd, 461st, 406th, 350th, 49th, and 645th HR Companies.

The focus of our mission is the transit of Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines, and civilians as they deploy, redeploy, or travel to and from Rest and Recuperation leave. At the core of that focus is customer service, the foundation upon which we derive our strength.

Since our arrival last summer, Task Force Gateway has processed almost 700,000 passengers, the equivalent of the population of Baltimore. Even more remarkable, and a tribute to Gateway Soldiers' perseverance and ingenuity, is the fact that 98 percent of those travelers remained at the Gateway 24 hours or less, despite the varied challenges presented by aircraft maintenance and weather issues.

At the heart of that accomplishment is our Soldiers' adaptability and willingness to embrace challenges. Prior

to deployment, only a few teams had trained together at home station, and none had experience in performing this particular mission. Clearly, small teams quickly assimilated to the fast-paced demands of this theater and the results have been outstanding.

As we continue to make customer convenience upgrades and process improvements, Task Force Gateway now will assume responsibility for escorting shuttle buses between the LSA and KCIA, and to and from Camp Arifjan. I fully expect the template for those operations, provided by our Wrangler brethren, will serve us well as we embark on yet another new frontier.

As our Soldiers are indeed our credentials, I'd like to leverage this public forum to thank Task Force Gateway for its continued dedication and hard work. The results of your efforts are tangible, meaningful, and evident. I challenge you to maintain your well-deserved reputation of success, and to "Just Get It Done".

GATEWAY TO VICTORY!

Lt. Col. Keith W. Hunt

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Col. Terence Hermans

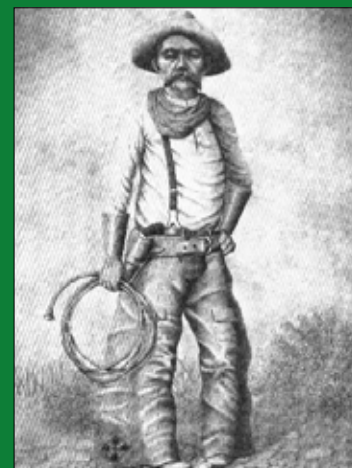
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Task Force Gateway CSM's Words



The Theater Gateway has seen quite a few changes lately in the support of Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines, Department of Defense civilians, and contractors in Kuwait.

What was the change you ask? We have had 24 of the 43 unit identification codes assigned to Task Force Gateway transition in the past two months. What does that mean for the transient population that we support? New smiling faces, a renewed sense of energy, and continued excellent support!

In addition to our current array of support missions, the Theater Gateway is anxious to expand its operation with a new mission to escort shuttle buses to KCIA and Camp Arifjan.

In preparation for that mission our Noncommissioned Officers and Soldiers have completed weapons qualification ranges and are poised to begin escalation of force, rules of engagement, and suburban non-tactical vehicle training. Further, we anticipate strong representation in the upcoming Iron Wrangler competition, another testament to our NCOs' and Soldiers' hard work.

Outdistancing the competition, this month's Gateway Soldier of the Month is Spc. Phillip Dixon of the 510th Human Resource team from Camp Arifjan. Congratulations to Spc. Dixon on a job well done. We look forward to your performance in the upcoming Soldier of the Quarter board.

The hard work of our multi-component formation, applied to varied logistics support functions, remains impressive. Our Soldiers represent cross-sections of Americans ranging from Hawaii across the continental United States to Europe who have come together to accomplish a common purpose. Their efforts, and the sacrifices of their Families, deserve our

recognition and our thanks. So, thank you Task Force Gateway. Continue the fight.

GATEWAY TO VICTORY!

Command Sgt. Major Charles Uhrich



Command Team Message



4th Sustainment Brigade Commander
Col. Terence Hermans

After four months of operations supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom, I would like to take a moment to recognize the dedication and hard work across the formation. The mission is demanding, continuous, and requires all members of the team to remain proficient and disciplined to accomplish the mission. As we continue forward, I challenge all Wranglers to stay mission focused, safe, and remain vigilant to improve operations. Thank you to all Family members for your unwavering support, understanding, and care.

WRANGLERS!



4th Sustainment Brigade Command
Sergeant Major
Command Sgt. Major Erik R. R. Frey



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Chaplain's Corner

WELCOME

"Now faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see." - Hebrews 11:1 King James Version

Psalms 1: 1-6

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the LORD; and in his law doth he meditate day and night. And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper. The ungodly are not so: but are like the chaff which the wind driveth away. Therefore the ungodly shall not stand in the judgment, nor sinners in the congregation of the righteous. For the LORD knoweth the way of the righteous: but the way of the ungodly shall perish.

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The power-blue medallion rests against an award jacket before being presented to the new inductees.

lot and slept a little.”

“I put my time and energy into studying, so I could be well-prepared for the final selection board,” she said.

Becoming a member is not about wearing a medallion during official functions; the SAMC has a history of volunteer and community service behind it.

“It’s a committee of great Noncommissioned Officers that get together, support the community and promote and increase the welfare and morale of the war fighter,” said Samb. “Just being a part of the club is a great opportunity.”

“To be part of a prestigious club is why I strived to become a member and continuously push my NCOs to become members,” he said.

“The purpose of the Sergeant Audie Murphy Award is to reward NCOs whose achievements and performance merit special recognition,” said Sgt. 1st Class Oran J. Spradley, Plans Noncommissioned Officer-in-Charge for the 4th Sustainment Brigade, and member of the SAMC. “Members of the club exemplify leadership characterized by personal concern for the needs, training, development, and welfare of Soldiers and concern for Families of Soldiers.”

“To me, it is a start point to work as a NCO, you get to a point where you are not a regular Soldier, you set the example and have to come to the right decision with only minimal guidance,” said Samb.

“Becoming an Audie Murphy Club member, I have told people and my leadership this is who I am,” he said. “I will strive to be more like Audie.”

EDITORS NOTE: Staff Sgt. Christopher Hirata, with 2nd Transportation Company, was also inducted into the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club but could not attend due to mission requirements.

Congratulations to the newest Audie Murphy Inductees



Command Sgt. Major C.W. Mitchell
Brigade Troops Battalion Command Sergeant Major
(Honorary Inductee)



Staff Sgt. Tamara Stewart
2nd Transportation Company



Staff Sgt. Momar Samb
109th Transportation Company

Joint Logistics Task Force 28 is added to the Zone Six Power Grid

Article and Photos Courtesy of
HHD, JLTF 28



CAMP ARIFJAN, Kuwait -- Since the Joint Logistics Task Force 28 arrived here in March 2008, they have experienced scheduled power outages every ten days. These outages would last anywhere from two to three hours, sometimes even more.

Additionally, the task force would experience unscheduled power outages at random times. These outages would have a crippling effect on the battalion staff sections' capacity to support the war fighter to the best of their ability. Not only would the power outages create a loss of electricity

for battalion staff, but the outages would also not allow the staff to connect to the internet or shared drives.

Only a small back-up generator was available to keep the tactical operations center functioning to help maintain command and control of non-stop convoy operations.

Although the TOC was able to function with reduced capabilities, this number and randomness of the outages created a difficult situation.

From July 10 to July 14, 2008, there was a power outage everyday for at least three to six hours at a time. The power would go out unannounced, come back on for a half hour, only to go out again. The staff worked through this situation, relocating themselves throughout the JLTF 28 area of operations in order to continue supporting their Soldiers.

On July 14, 2008, the JLTF 28 staff sections were instructed to unplug all of their electronic equipment by 10:00 a.m. The power went out at approximately 9:30 a.m. When the power returned later that afternoon, the JLTF 28 was on the Camp Arifjan and Zone Six Power Grid.

Power outages are now a thing of the past for the Soldiers and Airmen of the JLTF 28 located in the Camden TOC area.



Upper Left: The back-up generator kept the Tactical Operations Center functional during scheduled and unscheduled outages. Lower Right: JLTF 28 is now added to the powergrid with new generators.

Farewall From Lt. Col. Michaele McCulley

Article by Lt. Col Michaele McCulley
4th Sustainment Brigade Rear Detachment Commander

FORT HOOD, Texas -- I would like to take this opportunity to say farewell to the Soldiers and Families of the 4th Sustainment Brigade. It has been both a privilege and pleasure to serve the brigade as the brigade rear detachment commander and it will be difficult to say good-bye.

I was honored that Col. Terence Hermans felt confident in my abilities to serve as his rear detachment commander. Being a rear detachment commander is not considered to be a "hooah" job, but it has been very rewarding and certainly challenging at times.

During this time we had some great successes and a few disappointments. Since March, we had more than 15 births from the Soldiers and spouses of the 553rd Combat Service Support Battalion and Brigade Troops Battalion.

We deployed more than 30 Soldiers to Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom. We also assisted in getting the 4th Sustainment Brigade webpage up and running.

We continue to conduct monthly Family Readiness Group forums for the 4th SB Families on Fort Hood. Although it took longer than expected, we finally got the final container sent and by now the Soldiers in Kuwait are enjoying the Wrangler Stakes workout bars.

Special thanks to the rear detachment cadre members – you sure made this job easier than I expected and I have no doubt you will support the incoming brigade rear detachment commander with the same dedication and professionalism.

Welcome to Maj. Alanna Cook, your new rear detachment commander, from the 13th Sustainment Command (Expeditionary).

She is definitely an asset to the Soldiers and Families of the 4th Sustainment Brigade.

Legal Pointers

THE UNIFORMED SERVICES EMPLOYMENT AND REEMPLOYMENT RIGHTS ACT

The Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act of 1994 (*USERRA*), signed into law on October 13, 1994, protects the job rights of Reservists and National Guard personnel. USERRA is a comprehensive revision of the federal law of veterans' employment rights. It applies to virtually all employers and protects the rights of those who serve with the regular components, reserve components, and National Guard when in the federal service.

To obtain USERRA's protections, a soldier must pass each element of a five-part test.

- **Job.** The Soldier must have had a civilian job before the period of active duty in question. All jobs are covered, except jobs "for a brief, nonrecurrent period and [in which] there is no reasonable expectation that such employment will continue indefinitely for a significant period."

- **Notice.** The Soldier must give advance notice to the employer before leaving for active duty. Notice can be oral or in writing; but obviously, written notice is easier to prove. The Soldier's commander or another appropriate officer may also give notice for the Soldier. This "notice" is not a "request" the employer can not refuse permission for an absence. USERRA also addresses

the rare circumstances when notice isn't required, such as for a classified mission, or when notice is impossible. A Soldier should provide as much advance notice as possible. There have been cases where courts upheld the firing of Soldiers who withheld notice of active duty for training until the last moment.

- **Duration.** All Soldiers are entitled to five years of protected absence. Absences with any one employer are cumulative, and include any absences protected under prior law (The Veterans' Reemployment Rights Act). The Soldier can exclude certain absences from the five-year limit: most periodic and special Reserve and National Guard training, most service connected with war or national emergency, and certain other absences.

- **Character of service.** The Soldier must receive an honorable or general discharge for the service in question. Soldiers with less favorable discharges or who were dropped from the rolls because of AWOL or desertion, aren't protected by USERRA. If the period of absence was 31 days or longer, the employer is entitled to ask the Soldier for proof of character of service.

- **Timely request or reapplication for work.** The Soldier must return to work within a reasonable period of time after completion of service. The

definition of "reasonable" depends on how long the Soldier was gone. For absences of up to 30 consecutive days, the Soldier is entitled to safe travel time from place of duty to his or her residence, plus eight hours of rest. The Soldier must "report" to work at the beginning of the first normal shift on the full calendar day following this period. For absences of 31 to 180 days, the soldier must "apply" for work not later than 14 days after completing service. USERRA doesn't require that applications be in writing, but it is a good idea. Soldiers should make clear that they are not applicants for new employment, but rather had previous positions and left work to perform military service. For absences of 181 days or longer, the Soldier must apply for work not later than 90 days after completing service. Soldiers returning from absences of 181 days or longer should make a written application, and make clear that they left a previous position for military service. Extensions are possible if the Soldier was hospitalized for or convalescing from a service connected injury or illness, or was otherwise unable to meet the time requirements above for reasons beyond the Soldier's control. Soldiers who don't meet the time requirements don't automatically lose the protections of USERRA; rather their cases are determined under the employer's ordinary absence and disciplinary policies

THE LEGAL BRIEF is a section containing general legal information on topics which Legal Assistance Attorney's frequently advise on. Information provided is general in nature and does not constitute formal, specific legal advice. Consult an attorney or the Camp Arifjan Legal Office at 430-5258 for specific legal advice for your particular situation.

A Rich History Follows the 10th Trans. Co.

Article and Photos by 2nd Lt. Jamie Lemon
10th Transportation Company Ghost Writer

Greetings 4th Sustainment Brigade!

The 10th Transportation Company from Hunter Army Airfield, Ga., arrived in theater March 2008. The 10th Trans. Co., has a vast history dating back to May 1936 when they were known as Company A, 1st Battalion, 21st Quartermaster Regiment. The company served in World War II, Vietnam, and the Gulf War and was reorganized and redesignated numerous times before finally being inactivated at Fort Jackson, S.C., in September 1994. The 10th Transportation Company was activated October 16, 2006 under the 260th Quartermaster Battalion, 3rd Sustainment Brigade at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Ga., to serve as a light-medium truck company in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. The first members of the newly activated 10th Transportation Company chose the Ghost Rider as the company symbol. The Ghost Rider was portrayed in the comic book series as a spirit of vengeance who haunted the highways, visiting his righteous wrath upon the souls of the wicked and the damned, and that is how the 10th Transportation Company Ghost Riders were formed. The 10th Transportation Company is the senior M915 truck company in the JLTF 28 formation and has conducted 56 line haul missions in Iraq; logging approximately 1.8 million command miles. Way to go Ghost Riders!



The Ghost Riders of the 10th Transportation Company from Hunter Army Airfield, Ga., part of the Joint Logistics Task Force 28's formation, prepares to go on a run during a hot Kuwaiti day.

GENERAL ORDER 1B "ALCOHOL PROHIBITED"

Article Courtesy of
U.S. Army Central Command Public Affairs

Alcohol in any form or fashion is illegal in the State of Kuwait and by agreement is a prohibited item for all U.S. military and civilian personnel on all U.S. military installations. As a Force Protection measure, the Joint Military Mail Terminal on Camp Arifjan conducts x-ray scans of incoming mail and packages.

A person who knowingly deposits for mailing or delivery, or knowingly causes to be delivered by mail, according to the direction thereon, or at any place at which it is directed to be delivered by the person to whom it is addressed, anything that section 3015 of title 39 declares to be non-mailable matter shall be fined under this title, imprisoned not more than one year, or both.

A potable beverage is non-mailable if it is of 0.5 percent or more alcoholic content by weight, which is taxable under Chapter 51, Internal Revenue Service Code. The product may be mailed if it conforms to applicable requirements of the Internal Revenue Service and Food and Drug Administration and is not an alcoholic beverage, poisonous, or flammable.

Eight USC 1716B provides criminal penalties for mailing anything non-mailable under 39 USC 3014(b), unless the item is excepted under USPS regulations. 18 USC 1716D provides criminal penalties for mailing anything non-mailable under 39 USC 3015(c) and (d).

The range of punishment for these individuals has been debarment from base, loss of position from private companies, and UCMJ action. UCMJ action alone has resulted in extended tours of duty, and loss of pay and rank.

Pre-Deployment Site Survey Team Receives COA From Mongolian Vice-Minister Of Defense

Article by Capt. Belinda M. Mood
4th Sustainment Brigade

CAMP ARIFJAN, Kuwait -- It was a long night, but the Pre-Deployment Site Survey Team was doing what it always does; assisting units in accomplishing their mission.

The mission was led by Master Sgt. La'Roy Hilliman, the Leader's Recon Noncommissioned officer-in-charge.

"It was an unexpected mission but we were able to assist. I knew our team could handle it. We try to exemplify selfless service and dedication to duty in all we do and someone noticed," said Hilliman.

The team coordinated transportation, billeting and facilitated all other engagements on behalf of Mr. B.Erdene-Bat, the Mongolian Vice-Minister of Defense during his tenure in Kuwait.

The PDSS mission is highly visible; the team coordinates division and brigade-level leader recons in order to assist the unit in planning for upcoming deployments into theater.

The team constantly reminds each other of the importance of representing themselves, the 4th Sustainment Brigade and the United States Army in a professional manner.

"The recognition is a result of the team's consistent professionalism and military bearing. Every mission is an opportunity for the Soldiers to shine and they always represent well," said Capt. Belinda M. Mood, the leader's recon officer-in-charge.

"We were not expecting any rewards; we just do what we are called upon to do. I have a strong belief that if you focus on the mission, the rewards will follow. These Soldiers are the epitome of the Army Values and I am proud to be a part of the team," she said.

WRANGLER TRIVIA

Can You Guess Which Wrangler Soldier This Is?



- a. Spc. Charles Thomas
- b. Sgt. Gabriel Hamilton
- c. Capt Anthony Crumbey

Note:

If you want to see your baby picture in the Wrangler, please email your photos to SGT Myers at angienne.l.myers@kuwait.swa.army.mil



Answer: Sgt. Gabriel Hamilton

FORSCOM COMMANDER VISITS ALI AL SALEM

Article and Photos Courtesy of
Task Force Gateway

LSA, Kuwait -- Task Force Gateway was honored with a visit on 7 July from Gen. Charles C. Campbell, and Command Sgt. Major Dennis Carey, U.S. Army Forces Command. Accompanied by Task Force Gateway Commander Lt. Col. Keith W. Hunt and Command Sgt. Major Chuck Uhrich, Gen. Campbell spent one and a half hours at Life Support Area touring the Gateway facilities and discussing mission specifics with Soldiers and key leaders. The visit served to showcase the importance of the Gateway's highly-visible, complex and perpetual function as part of the theater Joint Reception, Staging, Onward Movement and Integration mission.

Lt. Col. Ralph Williams, Task Force Deputy Commander for Operations, provided an introductory overview, outlining the general processes of the operation. Gen. Campbell subsequently visited individual sections including the Intra-theater Air Operations Center, the Consolidated Operations and Information



General Charles C. Campbell, Forces Command Commanding General is briefed by Chief Warrant Officer 2 Anna Gray, officer-in-charge of the Inbound Section, Task Force Gateway

Center, Inbound- and Outbound processing areas, the U.S. Navy Customs processing area, and the Scheduled Airlines Ticket Office (SATO) where Command Sgt. Major Carey presented Sgt. Lisa Macauley a commemorative coin in recognition of her outstanding customer service. Gen. Campbell's visit concluded with a brief windshield tour of the LSA enroute to his follow-on travel from LSAA to Camp Arifjan.

Ladies Basketball Meeting

If you want to play you MUST show up to this meeting.

ARIFJAN

Date: 3 August 2008
Time: 0900-1000
Location: Zone 1 Gym

109th Wins National Defense Transportation Award

1st Lt. Lindsey Rowland
109th Transportation Company

CAMP ARIFJAN, Kuwait -- The 109th Transportation Company, Joint Logistics Task Force 28 is the proud winner of the 2008 National Defense Transportation Association Military Award (NTDA) in the Active Duty Category.

The Germany based unit, whose current mission is providing security for convoys that deliver supplies across the Iraqi area of responsibility is currently in month 13 of a 15-month deployment.

"The 109th Transportation Company is very excited to be selected as the logistics unit of the year," said Capt. Kevin Howell, the company commander for the 109th. "We are proud of all we have accomplished in the last year, the Soldiers have worked hard," he said.

NTDA, a non-political, non-profit foundation founded in 1944, links the Armed Forces, Government departments, and industry offering an open forum for discussing critical national transportation issues. NTDA is devoted to strong,

efficient global travel, transportation, and distribution.

To be eligible to win this award units being considered must be at the company, ship, or squadron level and be involved in operational transportation missions that clearly exceeded normal standards of performance. Each service then selects one active duty unit and one unit from the Reserve Component.

"Lt. Col. [Eric] Murray, the [Joint Logistics Task Force 1144th commander, whose unit was replaced by JLTF 28] suggested all of his subordinate units put together a packet for the National Defense Transportation Award. I thought this was a great opportunity to showcase what the 109th Transportation Company accomplished during this deployment," said 1st Lt. Melanie Collins.

1st Lt. Collins will be attending the Sept. 22, 2008 Military Unit Award Ceremony in Reno, Nev., as the unit representative. "We all feel extremely proud that we have been chosen for the

Active Duty recipient. We could not have won this award without the dedication and hard work from all respective sections of the company," added 1st Lt. Collins.

The 109th was not the only company selected from the battalion. In the National Guard category, Echo 429th Forward Support Company, who recently redeployed was also a winner.

"Each of the Services can select Active Component, Reserve Component, and National Guard units. This year the Army selected all three, so besides the 109th, there was also Echo 429th Forward Support company from the National Guard, and the 353rd Transportation Company from the Reserve Component," said Mark Victorson, Executive Assistant for NTDA.

"The 109th really deserves this award, with all the operations they support in the world today, they surely deserve this recognition," he added.

Submissions

The Wrangler wants to hear from you

Do you want to highlight someone or something going on in your unit or section? Have a photo that you like posted? Please send all submissions via email to Sgt. Myers at angienne.l.myers@kuwait.swa.army.mil. In the body of the email, please include the following: Full Name, Rank, Unit and Duty Position. Attach your submission as a Word Document and limit to 300 words. Submissions are subject to editing. For photo submissions, please include a caption describing the photo (Who, What, When, Where and Why).

Deadline: Submissions are due Tuesday by 5 p.m.

BE SMART DO YOUR PART – VOTE!

“*Be Smart Do Your Part – Vote*” is this campaign’s motto and is also the Voting Assistance Officer’s responsibility to spread amongst 4th Sustainment Brigade Soldiers. 1st Lt. Jason Howell serves as your primary VAO and Capt. Mary Smith is the assistant VAO.

They have taken every avenue of approach in ensuring Soldiers are educated on their right to vote while serving overseas. Your voice can be heard miles away by simply filling out an Absentee Ballot and mailing it to the state you are registered in.

1st Lt. Howell continues to provide informational briefings at monthly Noncommissioned Officer Development Program and other 4th Sustainment Brigade briefings in an effort to assist those who have never completed an absentee ballot or simply have questions.

It’s important that Soldiers and Family members vote, considering many of the nations’ issues will ultimately influence your lives as Soldiers and civilians.

We have a representative located in the BTB tent at all times for our Soldiers. Feel free to stop by and collect materials and the knowledge you’ll need to make an informed decision. We want your vote to count!



Capt. Mary Smith and 1st Lt. Jason Howell, the 4th Sustainment Brigade Voting Assistance Officers show off a voting form for deployed service members.

Trans. Co. really Second to None

Article by 1st Lt. Matthew Brown
2d Transportation Company



CAMPARIFJAN, Kuwait -- The 2nd Transportation Company is a diverse unit consisting of platoons from three different locations throughout the United States: Fort Irwin, Fort Carson and Fort Riley. Upon arrival to the theater of operations, the three platoons united to become one of the most logistically productive units in the Army.

Their mission to support the Iraq Theater of Operations by transporting heavy equipment directly impacted the missions of numerous brigade combat teams deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The mission would not have been successful without the dedication of the Soldiers driving the dangerous routes and the mechanics to ensure it was possible.

Over the course of the 15-month deployment, the Soldiers of 2d HET have successfully traveled hundreds of thousands of combined miles along some of the most dangerous roads in the world. However, success was not permitted without enemy intervention.

The competence and valor the Soldiers possessed allowed them to endure countless small arms fire, improvised explosive devices and indirect fire attacks; all without serious injury or loss of life.

The 2nd Transportation Company showed the Army they were the epitome of courage.

With such extreme demands placed on the vehicles, maintenance played a key function with the success of the

mission.

The maintenance section has replaced hundreds of parts on the vehicles to include 32 Detroit Diesel engines, 11 transmissions and 3 transfer cases. In addition to maintaining the fleet of M1070/M1000 Heavy Equipment Transporters, they had to maintain their fleet of M984 HEMMT recovery vehicles.

The HEMMT recovery vehicles, being used for both day-to-day maintenance operations and the recovery of vehicles during post-attack operations, played a crucial role in the achievement of the company.

With the mission nearly accomplished for the company, the officers, Noncommissioned Officers, and Soldiers have much to be proud of. Like a carefully orchestrated work of art they scrutinized every essential piece of the mission to ultimately achieve victory.

Tried and true, the 2nd Transportation Company really is *Second to None*.

9th Finance Hosts the "Beat The Heat" Triathlon

Article and Photos by 2nd Lt. Stephen Feehan
9th Finance Company



A competitor 'hands off' the race to a team mate during the second leg of the triathlon.

CAMPARIFJAN, Kuwait -- The first 9th Financial Management Company "Beat the Heat" Triathlon kicked off early July here with seven three-man teams competing in a 1 km swim, 10 km bike, and a 5 km run with each team member competing in one event.

The field consisted of six teams from the 9th Financial Management Company and a late entry team from the Brigade Troops Battalion, 4th Sustainment Brigade. Weather conditions were less than ideal. The temperature at 0500 exceeded 104 degrees with gusty and sandy winds that made breathing almost as painful as the events themselves.

The one km swim divided up the field with Maj. Brian Smith, Team HHD, Capt. Nicholas Paavola, Team C DET, Capt. Phoebe Price Team BTB, and Sgt. Kurt Health, Team C. DET leading the way while Spc. John Bradshaw, Team HHD, brought up the rear with a more entertaining approach using a creative version of the backstroke, to use the term loosely.

The 10 km bike event proved to be

the death of some teams. Team BTB pulled away from the rest of the pack on the biking power of Maj. Jeffrey Banks. The battle for second was on as 1st Sgt. Alberto Quan, Team HHD barely edging out Sgt. First Class Maya McMahan from Team C. DET. On the legs of Sgt. Basana, Team HHD jumped from a last place standing to fifth after the biking event.

The final leg of the triathlon was the 5 kilometer run. With Team BTB, in a comfortable lead; Capt. Mark Mauldin kept it close by creating his own route as he ran for an extra quarter-mile. Capt. Molly Weaver, Team HHD finished off strong to secure second place and Spc. Gerald Ramsey with Team C. DET closing in for third place.

As the athletes gasped for breath, the results of the triathlon were posted. Taking home the gold medal were the late-comers from Team BTB, consisting of Maj. Jeffrey Banks, Capt. Phoebe Price, Capt. Mark Mauldin. The silver medal was awarded to Team HHD, consisting of Maj. Brian Smith, Capt. Molly Weaver, and 1st Sgt. Alberto Quan

and the bronze went to Team C DET, consisting of Capt. Nicholas Paavola, Sgt. 1st. Class McMahan and Spc. Gerald Ramsey.



Capt. Mark Mauldin, Team BTB finishes the last leg of the 'Beat the Heat' Triathlon in first place.

BTB, 4th SB may have the gold and the bragging rights for now, but there will be other events where 9th FMCO will reign as champions again.



Members of the seven triathlon teams that competed in the 'Beat the Heat' Triathlon pose for a picture after competing in the first ever triathlon hosted by the 9th Finance Management Company.

ILL. CITIZEN-SOLDIER MEETS DELEGATE

Article by Sgt. Amy Andrews
1844 Transportation Company

CAMP ARIFJAN, Kuwait --

Fulfilling the requirements of a second deployment overseas, Sgt. Michelle Eskew, a resident of Jacksonville, Ill., has become accustomed to the rigorous, yet adventurous life of a National Guard Soldier.

During a congressional visit to Kuwait, Eskew received the chance of a lifetime, a chance to exchange words and shake hands with her representative in Congress, Sen. Barack Obama.

Eskew joined the Illinois Army National Guard shortly before graduating from Greenfield Community High School in Greenfield, Ill., to take advantage of the incentives offered by the National Guard to make higher education financially possible.

"I joined the National Guard for the college benefits after my Dad was injured at work. I didn't think he would be able to help me with college," she said.

Through her 11 years of service in the National Guard, she said she not only went to college but gained valuable life experience.

"I've been fortunate to meet various people, travel, and experience different cultures while serving in the National Guard," she said.

Obama was greeted at Camp Patriot by a group of Soldiers, including Eskew, who gave Sen. Obama a tour and overview of the M915A3, a military semi-tractor, explaining the communications and security systems.

Obama found common ground when speaking with Eskew, a member of the 1844th Transportation Company out of Quincy, Ill., due to the recent flooding in the area.

Although the 1844th Soldiers were

not able to help in the efforts at home due to deployment, Obama mentioned his visit to Quincy where he helped local residents place sandbags along the Mississippi river.

"It was really thoughtful for him to spend time meeting and speaking with Soldiers who greeted him at Camp Patriot. He took time to shake everyone's hand and to thank us for what we are doing," said Eskew.

Participating in the static display and meeting Obama has been one of many memorable events that Eskew has been able to experience during her career as a National Guard member.

"I felt honored to be chosen to represent the 1844th during this event," she said.

Attending college, traveling to various places across the world, including Germany, Italy and East Asia, and meeting prestigious individuals, are only several of the many life experiences Eskew has been able to absorb.

When Eskew is not deployed, she

works as a full-time technician for the United States Property and Fiscal Office, State Property Book Department, at Camp Lincoln, located in Springfield Ill.

Eskew has worked as a technician for nearly eight years, making the National Guard a full-time commitment. She also participates as a Soldier, fulfilling the one weekend a month and two weeks a year requirement.

The National Guard has been a positive experience, said Eskew.

"As a Soldier in the National Guard I have grown in many ways, strengthening my communication skills, advancing my responsibility levels, and gaining a variety of technical and tactical skills," she said.

Upon return from Eskew's current deployment as a truck driver, she plans to continue her education in Illinois. Always possessing a passion for medicine and caring for people, she will use the educational benefits to become a nurse.



Illinois Sen. Barack Obama shakes hands with Lt. Col. Keith Hunt, the Task Force Gateway Commander during a fact-finding trip to the Middle East. Photo Courtesy of Task Force Gateway.

Key Tips to Eat Healthy at your local Dining Facility

By Sgt. Sierra Vanderlinden
HHD, LTF 10



The food pyramid contains six different colored, vertical bands representing the different food groups (orange for grains, green for vegetables, red for fruits, yellow for oils, blue for milk and purple for meat and beans). The widest band is for grains and the smallest for oils, meaning consumers should eat plenty of grains and limit their consumption of oils.

You're waiting in line at the dining facility after a great workout and the first thing you smell is fried corn dogs and deep fried cauliflower. If you aren't careful all that hard work in the gym can be lost in one meal at the DFAC.

However, there are lots of healthy ways to eat at the DFAC. You just need to keep in mind a few simple tips, first of all it's just wise to steer clear of the short line, I know a grilled-cheese sandwich tastes good and after all what's in a grill cheese sandwich that is so bad?

Well at least 400 calories and lots of trans fat for one thing. Anything that is fried is nothing but bad news for your health and fitness plan so head for the main line and look for lean meats, baked fish, steamed veggies and dark greens.

Greens are a powerhouse of B vitamins (energy vitamins), potassium, folic acid and beta carotene. All of these are essential for muscle and nervous system functions and fat metabolism.

Now that you've picked up a few hot items, stop by the salad bar, and that doesn't mean globs of potato salad either. A veggie salad (the more colorful the better) is full of

fiber and the vitamins that just don't come in meats or even some cooked veggies. Top your salad with a light dressing and grab a bottle of water or juice.

Avoid sodas, not only do they pack a lot of liquid calories but the high simple sugar content will wreck havoc on your energy level by giving you a turbo boost and then dropping you an hour or so later in the energy slumps.

The reason this happens with high sugar foods is because simple sugars act like quick release capsules that flood the body, eating up the energy essential vitamins like VB. However, within a short time the sugar level plummets taking with it your energy and leaving you in a midday slump.

On the other hand complex sugars, like whole grains and veggies, are slow prolonged release and give you sustained energy until your next meal.

Now for strategy, eat the salad first, this will help you fill up a bit before you start on the higher calorie main dish. Trust me, the DFAC servings are larger than a recommended single serving meal. It may feel wasteful but it's ok to not eat EVERYTHING on your plate or if you remember, request smaller portions from the food line servers. The recommended serving size for meat and poultry is the size of a pack of cards.

Here are some nutrient dense examples of a DFAC meal

Breakfast

Eggs give you a nice portion of protein as well as 20 percent the daily allowance of tryptophan which can elevate mood and regulate appetite.

A slice of toast with honey or light butter gives you some of the carbs you

will need to start the day. Try to avoid an abundance of protein though as your body must work extra hard to digest this, leading to a feeling of sluggishness. Complex carbs are your best bet for a sustained energy boost to get you through the morning demands. So opt for fresh fruit and grains, oatmeal, Cheerios or wheat flakes. Sorry all you policemen wannabes, no doughnuts!!

Lunch

Best to keep this meal small; drink plenty of water and opt for a sandwich or wrap. Cool foods during the midday are more refreshing than hot food, and eating light allows you to maintain outward energy even after lunch while your food is digesting.

Dinner

Just keep in mind that your body needs food/energy for the task ahead, if you are getting ready to go to sleep this is a great time to eat protein, as your body goes into restoration mode while you sleep, and needs the protein to rebuild its cell. On the other hand if you've a workout planned, opt for complex carbs, as these will keep you sustained at the gym.

What about a late night snack?

Mixed nuts are filling and packed with the healthy fats that you need. Fruit and veggies are full of fiber and can give you that full feeling. Light popcorn is great for the late night munchies.

Top 5 DFAC foods that will hurt your workout goals:

- Ice cream
- Fried foods
- Mac and cheese
- Cakes
- Excess sauces and dressings

Boots On Ground



Spc. Marson, Spc. Savini, Spc. Paine, Pvt. 1st Class Shellenbarger, Pfc. Avant, and PV2 Reyes get ready to load the plane at Robert Gray Airfield, Fort Hood enroute to Afghanistan to join their company in Afghanistan. Photo Courtesy of 502d HRC.

Members of the 109th Transportation Company stand at attention during a work call formation at the Joint Logistics Task Force 28 motorpool, prior to beginning the night shift. Photo by Spc. John D. Ortiz



Sgt. 1st Class Terry Strong meets Illinois Sen. Barack Obama during a congressional delegate visit to Camp Arifjan, Kuwait. Photo courtesy of ARCENT Public Affairs.



1st Lt. Chalmus J. Burgess with the 10th Transportation Company speaks with Rhode Island Sen. Jack Reed during a congressional delegate visit here. Photo courtesy of ARCENT Public Affairs.



Capt. Jon O. Reyes with Joint Logistics Task Force 28 waits as Nebraska Sen. Chuck Hagel signs an autograph for him. Photo courtesy of ARCENT Public Affairs.





BLAST FROM THE PAST – 2nd Lt. Shwanda N. Smith, now Capt. Smith sits on the ground prior to her deployment to Camp Taji, Iraq in 2006. Photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua Salmons.



A 109th Transportation Company platoon sergeant holds a platoon meeting with his squad leaders to go over the night shift's work schedule at the JLTf 28 motorpool. Photo by Spc. John D. Ortiz



The brigade personnel office still gets the work done during construction of new offices as PV2 Brian Jefferson hands paperwork to Sgt. Eliborio Mata. Photo courtesy of the brigade S-1 Office.



A row of M1151s up-armored Humvees sit parked dress-right-dress in the JLTf 28 motor pool on a hot Kuwait night. Photo by Spc. John D. Ortiz

Chief Warrant Officer Robert K. Hunter with the 4th Sustainment Brigade headquarters gets Nebraska Sen. Chuck Hagel to autograph his leader's book during a congressional visit here. Photo courtesy of ARCENT Public Affairs



A World Apart- OIF 2004 to 2008

Article and Photo by Spc. King Hinton
1-148th Infantry

I've followed the progress of technology through the Iraq War can tell you first-hand the leap in technology the military has taken over time is significant.

As new threats appear on the ever-changing asymmetric field of battle, the United States Military is always looking for new and better ways to protect its Soldiers. This difference is clear, especially when it comes to the vehicles that we've used to patrol the streets in both war and peace.

The most iconic amongst these tactical vehicles is the High Mobility Multi Purpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV), more affectionately known as the Humvee, immortalized by both friend and enemy alike. From the homemade 'hillbilly armor' to the refined and robust M1151, the HMMWV is enjoying a comfortable slot as the vanguard of the United States Military.

My first experience in Iraq came in 2004, providing security for a handful of the hundreds of convoys that ran through our area of operations on any given day. We had M998s (a soft skinned, non-supercharged Humvee) and M1025s (the 'turtleback' Humvee), both with full compliments of 'hillbilly armor.'

Improvised tow bars consisted of rebar welded to the front bumper. These were the

norm. Steel plating added to the belly of the truck to protect the vehicles from the increasingly violent IED threat was also common.

The creaking and groaning of a taxed frame was enough to drive you insane. Despite these shortcomings, the trucks and their crews were tried and true, and we experienced few breakdowns and maintenance issues.

About half-way through the deployment, we started to pick up the M1114, which was up-armored, supercharged, and most of all, air-conditioned improvement. With the added protection, we began to notice the brake pad consumption increase a bit. Brake issues aside, we didn't have any major maintenance issues the rest of the tour.

I left the Middle East only to return

again in 2008. The vehicle situation had most certainly changed for the better, a fact that I was happy to see. Instead of the 'hillbilly armored' Cold War hand-me-downs, we found ourselves rolling in M1151s, super-heavy, supercharged, well-protected trucks that could take the abuse of combat with ease.

Police lights and sirens now assist Soldiers throughout the operational area in providing civilians enough warning to get out of the way. Electronic spotlights turn night to day with a flick of a switch.

Gone are the days of scavenged armor and soft-skinned trucks, instead our Soldiers are rolling their missions in well protected, more comfortable vehicles. That translates to a more alert, better prepared, and highly motivated fighting force to guarantee the safety and stability of the Iraqi people for years to come.



An old version of the famous Humvee from Operation Iraq Freedom II sits along a MSR during a halt in a convoy. The old Humvees have been replaced by up-armored, super-charged and most importantly air conditioned M1151s.

Soldier From A Big Family Lends A Big Heart

By Staff Sgt. W. Watson Martin
311th Sustainment Command

CAMP ARIFJAN, Kuwait -- The sixth of 21 children, Army chaplain assistant Spc. Brian Henry, lends sympathy and understanding to the hardships faced by members of the 4th Sustainment Brigade in Kuwait.

From his rough and tumbled past the 24-year-old Fort Worth, Texas native easily relates to just about anyone with a sad story to tell.

Tragedy struck the Family of mostly girls along with four brothers more than once ... one brother died at birth, another died trying to break up a fight and the only other living brother no longer comes around, Henry said.

Most of his extended Family lives in and around Fort Worth where he likes to spend a lot of time with his sisters' children as well as his own three kids and wife Kristie.

"I think by Henry coming from a tough life has made him a better Soldier," said Staff Sgt. Greg Coots, his section leader.

From his headquarters command to the brigade command he helps to encourage more than 3,000 Soldiers who push through their 15 month tour in Kuwait, many of whom haul equipment in and out of Iraq.

"He has a good way of helping Soldiers of all ranks work through everyday problems," said Coots.

"Whenever I sit down with someone I make sure they feel safe and comfortable in talking with me," said Henry. "Everything we talk about is completely confidential."

To be able to privately vent your



Spc. Brian Henry, a chaplain's assistant with the Brigade Troops Battalion sits down before the start of a spiritual worship.

frustrations can alleviate a great deal of stress, he said.

Monday through Friday he winds his way through all the brigade's areas of operation here to show his presence and to express his purpose.

It also provides a chance to strike up conversations about some of the issues Soldiers face on a day-to-day basis, said Henry.

Living in an environmentally hostile terrain filled with rolling desert hills, sporadic dust storms and sparse vegetation can cause Soldiers to feel psychologically separated from the comforts of their home, their Family – even the sight of trees and walking on grass, he explained.

Soldiers miss their freedom of movement, privacy or even the joy of washing their own dishes, he said. It's the little things in life that are taken for granted until one experiences a long deployment.

"I help people talk through separation anxieties as well as problems related to their marriages, kids and jobs here," said Henry.

If someone is having a bad day it is usually related to their separation from Family, he said.

"Henry likes what he does and has a lot of energy," said Chaplain (Cpt.) Ramon Pena, who relies on Henry's support to make the unit's ministry team successful.

"When he is committed to something, he does it to excel."

Birthday “Shout Outs”

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SGT Rodriquez, Ernesto	1 Aug	WO1 Howard, Christina	14 Aug	CW2 Strambler, Dionne	21 Aug
SSG Michael, Charles	1 Aug	1LT Osmanski, Joseph	14 Aug	SFC Spradley, Dawn	23 Aug
SSG Ivy, Maurice	7 Aug	SGM Felder, Rodney	15 Aug	SPC Ortega, Richard	25 Aug
SGT Wiser, Aeris	8 Aug	MAJ Laverenz, Patrick	15 Aug	SSG Runnels, Richard	25 Aug
CSM Mitchell, Clyde Jr.	11 Aug	SPC Ortega, Crystal	17 Aug	SSG Schultz, Jacqueline	28 Aug
CPT Pena, Ramon	11 Aug	SGT Ortega, Fausto	17 Aug	SSG Ortega, Felix	31 Aug
CPT Smith, Shawanda	11 Aug	CW3 Jefferson, James	17 Aug		

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SGT Cotten, Shannon	1 Aug	SGT Dunn, Edward	13 Aug	SSG Staggers, Arcelia	21 Aug
SGT Vaughn, Paul	1 Aug	SGT Schaffert, Robert	13 Aug	PVT Delagarza, Gabriel	22 Aug
SGT Wilkes, Chad	1 Aug	SGT Humburd, Thomas	14 Aug	SGT Wiggins, Leonard	22 Aug
PVT Robbins, Justin	2 Aug	SPC Paschall, James	15 Aug	SSG Langford, Wally	22 Aug
PFC Patterson, John	3 Aug	SPC Perreira, David	15 Aug	SFC Glenn, Brian	22 Aug
SSG Karisny, Jesse	4 Aug	PV2 Fortson, Andrew	16 Aug	SGT Chandler, Alan	23 Aug
PFC Blair, Lauri	5 Aug	PFC Watson, Shenice	16 Aug	SSG McManama, Heath	23 Aug
SGT George, Michael	5 Aug	SPC Fortson, Andrew	16 Aug	SPC Rodman, James	25 Aug
PFC Atkerson, Ryan	6 Aug	SGT Johnson, Dwayne	16 Aug	SPC Heyward, Desmon	25 Aug
PFC Brown, Marcus	6 Aug	PFC Maxwell, Maurice	17 Aug	SSG Oleary, Phillip	26 Aug
PFC Atkerson, Ryan	6 Aug	SPC Tinajero, Alejandro	17 Aug	LTC Ling, Robert	26 Aug
SGT Williams, Andrew	6 Aug	SGT Spencer, Anthony	17 Aug	SPC Durette, Timothy	27 Aug
PFC Johnson, Brenton	7 Aug	PFC Riveraluna, Carlos	18 Aug	CPT Talbert, Lakisha	27 Aug
PFC Johnson, Brenton	7 Aug	SPC Guerrero, Alejandro	18 Aug	PFC Peterson, Jessica	28 Aug
SSG Llamas, Oscar	7 Aug	PFC Meltel, Casphar	19 Aug	PFC Newren, Daniel	28 Aug
PV2 Hamlet, Bobby	8 Aug	SGT Wingo, Anthony	19 Aug	PFC Beddow, Horace	29 Aug
SSG Santos, Juan	8 Aug	SGT Cupp, Robert	19 Aug	PFC Beddow, Horace	29 Aug
CPT Buchanan, Jared	8 Aug	SGT Johnigan, April	19 Aug	PFC Gonzales, Zachary	29 Aug
SSG Bagnato, William	10 Aug	PV2 Bolen, Grant	20 Aug	SFC Wilson, Glenn	29 Aug
PFC Moua, Ae Leeya	11 Aug	SPC Alex, Christopher	20 Aug	SPC Lacario, Valerie	30 Aug
PFC Phillips, David	12 Aug	SPC Janda, Justin	20 Aug	CPL Prather, James	30 Aug
SSG Jackson, Richard	12 Aug	PFC Phillips, Brandon	21 Aug	PFC Kenly, Brittany	31 Aug
SPC Lutz, Amy	13 Aug	SPC Dieter, Jeremy	21 Aug	1LT Grogan, Jared	31 Aug
SPC Williams, Mark	13 Aug	SGT Burnett, Whitney	21 Aug		

TF Gateway

SPC Stiffarm, Jessica	1 Aug	PFC Bray, Eric	11 Aug	SPC Jones, Wayne	23 Aug
CPL Voyles, Clinton	1 Aug	SPC Hernandez, Charles	11 Aug	SPC Menapace, Nicholas	23 Aug
1LT Payton, Antonio	3 Aug	MAJ Traylor, Travis	12 Aug	SPC Janze, Michael	25 Aug
SSG Vonkanel, Daneil	3 Aug	SFC Perryman, James	13 Aug	SGT Trontvet, Elizabeth	27 Aug
SGT Collin, Samuel	4 Aug	SFC Farling, Connie	15 Aug	SSG Law, James	28 Aug
SPC Benton, Christian	5 Aug	SPC Ambia, Daniel	16 Aug	PFC Daiz-Chavez, Miguel	29 Aug
SPC Washington, Omar	5 Aug	2LT Burgwald, Heather	16 Aug	SPC Lee, Timothy	29 Aug
LTC Williams, Ralph	6 Aug	SGT Moreno, Sylvia	17 Aug	SPC Echols, Jesse	29 Aug
PV2 Cosby, Katherine	7 Aug	SGT Green, Norman	19 Aug	SPC Varquez, Selene	29 Aug
PFC Talamantez, Robert	7 Aug	SGT Severson, Edward	19 Aug	SGT Miller, Carlee	29 Aug
PFC Rafter, Lorene	8 Aug	SGT Estes, Vickie	20 Aug	2LT Hudson, Jameelah	29 Aug
SSG McDole, Clifford	8 Aug	SGT Terry, Anthony	22 Aug	1LT Baez-Rodriquez, Jeremias	30 Aug

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SFC Sarchet, Michael
SFC Frenzel, Luke
PV2 Rose, Michael
SSG Mason, Dana
SSG Kalo, Charles
CPT Buchanan, Charles
SGT Sykora, Norman
SGT Mahnke, Scott
SGT Porter, Charles
PFC Bailey, Jonathan
SPC Smith, David
SFC Zentz, Jeffery
SSG Allen, Charles
SFC Hart, Kenneth
PV2 Boggs, Chad
PFC Hahn, Micah
SPC Spurlock, David
SGT Sciranka, Marc

2 Aug SSG Asbury, Jason
2 Aug SPC King, John
3 Aug SGT Holbrook, Derrick
4 Aug SSG Davis, Kurt
4 Aug CPT Kimmich, Matthew
4 Aug SPC Molina, Johnny
5 Aug SPC Dereska, Ryan
6 Aug SSG Newcomb, Brian
7 Aug SPC Borstelman, Toby
8 Aug CPT Sizemore, James
8 Aug SGT Kowalski, Timothy
9 Aug SPC Delavega, Diego
10 Aug SGT Chaney, Herbert
10 Aug SSG Dubois, Jason
11 Aug PFC Sniadecki, Anthony
11 Aug SPC Kusmirek, Caleb
11 Aug SFC Hallinan, Bradley
11 Aug SPC Slater, Geoffrey

11 Aug SPC Cooper, Matt
12 Aug SGT Fought, Anthony
12 Aug SSG Hughes, Joshua
14 Aug SPC Ferguson, Jeremiah
14 Aug SGT Browder, Paul
15 Aug SSG Brian, Cory
15 Aug SPC Stanton, Joshua
15 Aug SGT Paulik, Scott
15 Aug SPC Cox, Matthew
18 Aug PFC Young, Adam
19 Aug PFC Sears, James
21 Aug SPC Storey, Mark
21 Aug SPC Powell, Phillip
21 Aug SPC Hinton, King
22 Aug SGT McClellan, Christopher
23 Aug SGT Willis, Brian
23 Aug
24 Aug

1 Aug MSG Faison, Michael
1 Aug SPC Byrd, Richard
1 Aug TSG McPherson, Boyce
1 Aug SPC Neely, Erick
1 Aug SGT Chewning, Michael
2 Aug MAJ Lovelace, Joseph
3 Aug SPC Smith, Christopher
4 Aug SPC Skattebo, Kevin
4 Aug SGT Sneed, Bytron
4 Aug SSG Arend, James
4 Aug SFC Collantes, Jose
6 Aug PFC Sharp, Joseph
6 Aug SPC Azbill, Rocky
7 Aug SPC Koch, James
7 Aug SPC Wallace, James
7 Aug SPC Rawls, Eric
7 Aug SGT Eskew, Michelle
8 Aug CPT Bryan, Adrian
8 Aug PV2 Rajnowski, Dixie
8 Aug SGT Cabasag, Cliff
8 Aug PFC Slaughter, David
9 Aug PFC Schertz, Cody
9 Aug SPC Seelig, Robert
10 Aug SGT Jones, Steven
10 Aug SSG Willis, Shawn
11 Aug A1C Pietenpol, Theodore
11 Aug SRA McLellan, Patrick
11 Aug SPC Guadarramatorres, Luis
11 Aug SGT Gellness, Harry
11 Aug SPC Boone, Justin
11 Aug SPC Strickler, Matthew
12 Aug PV2 Lucas, Timothy
12 Aug SPC Delatorre, Steven
13 Aug SFC Ludovice, Joselito
13 Aug SPC Agnew, Gregory
13 Aug SPC Garcia, Marcos
14 Aug SPC Crowder, Marcus
14 Aug SGT Nelson, Lee
14 Aug PFC Rodriguez, Ignacio
14 Aug SPC Chagoya, Richard
14 Aug SSG Moss, Kevin
15 Aug PFC Valdez, Marty
15 Aug SRA Smart, Thomas
16 Aug SGT Covington, Mark
16 Aug CW4 Comer, Kevin
16 Aug PFC Davis, Steven
16 Aug SSG Olivas, Richard
16 Aug SSG Magallanes, Daniel
17 Aug SSG Evangelista, Erick
17 Aug SGT Crook, Mark
18 Aug 1LT Dinnell, Robert
18 Aug SRA Boyce, Duane
18 Aug SSG Goddard, Kevin
18 Aug PV2 Guffey, Spencer
18 Aug SPC Westleigh, Francis
19 Aug SGT Philips, Isodore
19 Aug SSG Wallace, Daniel
19 Aug SPC Labeau, Sarahi
20 Aug SGT McCallister, Gregory
21 Aug

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PFC Jackson, Josell
SPC Martinez, Alfred
SPC Martinez, Miguel
SGT Salgado, Marco
1LT Horsfall, Andrew
SGT Alvarez, Gonzalo
SGT Copes, Stephen
PFC Janzig, Matthew
A1C Dewalt, Bryson
SGT Perez, Robert
SSG Cuellar, Ernesto
PFC Badger, Zachary
SPC Cruz, Wilfor
PV2 Twele, Garrette
SPC Pyles, Mathew
SPC Riech, Thomas
SGT Magno, Raymundo
A1C Burdi, William
A1C Dark, Kevin
SRA Cornine, Nathan
SPC Berrelleza, Pablo
SPC Belden, Jeffery
SGT Lehigh, Wendell
PFC Newman, Brandon
SPC Robert, Daniel
PFC Garner, Trevor
PFC Ashby, Brandon
SPC Klotz, Christopher
SSG Roe, Ashlee
SSG Richard, Virgil