



# THE TAJI TIMES

Supporting the Rock in Southwest Asia



Vol. 1, Issue 9

Published for the Soldiers and Families in the Division Support Brigade

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## Marne Paymasters: an Army first

By the Division Support Brigade PAO

CAMP LIBERTY, Iraq — The 3rd Infantry Division finance company is the first of its type to deploy in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

“We are the first Army finance company to deploy under the Army’s transformation process, said Maj. Richard Santiago, the company commander for the 3rd Finance Company, 3rd Soldier Support Battalion, Division Support Brigade.

Santiago, whose unit was formerly known as the 24th Finance Battalion, said the company consists of a little more than 130 Soldiers and is composed of six finance detachments geographically dispersed throughout Iraq.

The soldiers were assigned throughout a variety of U.S. Army posts before they deployed to Iraq, said Santiago.

Santiago, who is from San Juan, Puerto Rico, said 3rd Fin. Co. itself is comprised of the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, along with A and C Detachments.

Each detachment is made up of Soldiers from three Georgia installations: Fort Benning and Stewart, as well as Hunter Army Air Field.



By Sgt. 1st Class Peter Chadwick

**Sgt. Brenda L. Cohen, a finance sergeant with the 3rd Fin. Co., inputs a Soldier’s request for casual pay into the new Deployable Dispersing System .**



By Sgt. 1st Class Peter Chadwick

**CAMP LIBERTY, Iraq — Spc. Paul R. Swiatkowski, left, a cashier with the 3rd Fin. Co., checks identification at the door of the finance building here.**

gia installations: Fort Benning and Stewart, as well as Hunter Army Air Field.

In addition to the Marne Soldiers, the company is also augmented by troops from three units outside the 3rd Inf. Div., said Santiago. The units include Detachment A, 10th Soldier Support Battalion, Fort Drum, N.Y., Detachment C, 177 Finance Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division in Korea and Detachment 3153, 83rd Troop Command, Florida Army National Guard.

The 3rd Fin. Co. nicknamed “The Marne Paymasters,” seamlessly integrated these three detachments while ensuring a successful Transfer of Accountability with their predecessors, the 15th Finance Battalion, said Sgt. Maj. William D. Hall, the 3rd Finance Company sergeant major. When their company replaced a battalion, the Paymasters knew they had a big job ahead of them.

“We are currently providing finance support to over 50,000 Active and Reserve Component Soldiers, Airmen, Marines, US Contractors and Coalition (See Pay, Pg. 3)

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## The Command Corner



Col. Brian R. Layer  
Commander

### Stories I tell friends

"How do you climb a mountain?"

"One step at a time."

Believe it or not, we've just passed the six month mark in our deployment; we're climbing our mountain one step at a time. As I heard someone say recently, the days are long but the weeks are short; I don't know about you but it seems like time is flying by.

Because the days tend to be routine for most of us, it can seem like we're not accomplishing much. But through the magic of teamwork—our routine contributions add up to a lot. Since we've been here, we've driven over 350,000 miles—that's 14 times around the Earth. We've also issued 780,000 cases of water; enough to meet the drinking water needs of Hinesville, Georgia.

We've fixed things too. We've completed nearly 8000 maintenance jobs. We issued over 380,000 supply items and over 12 million rounds of ammunition. We've delivered nearly 4 million pounds of mail (keep those cards and letters coming!), and we've cared for over 4000 soldier's medical needs, and we've dispersed over 150 million dollars of cold, hard cash!

In order to do all this we've had to pull 280 thousand hours of guard duty, we've done PT, we've taken care of our buddy, and we've eaten lots of ice cream. You may not feel like you are doing much but when we put our contributions together, it adds up. That's the way it works on a team. We all contribute the most we can and before you know it we've accomplished a lot together.

I appreciate how hard you work. I appreciate how much you contribute.

I'm awestruck by what we've achieved thus far and know there's no limit to what we can achieve before we get back home if we continue to work together— one step at a time.



Command Sgt. Maj. Edward T. Brooks  
Brigade Sergeant Major

### "KEEP SOLDIERS SAFE"

**K**-Keep your soldiers informed

**E**-Every day is a opportunity to train and teach

**E**-Everyone is responsible for safety

**P**-Prejudice has no place in our army

**S**-Subordinates watch everything you say and do; know it

**O**-Obey and enforce all rules and regulations

**L**-Listen carefully before making hasty decisions

**D**-Do it right the first time

**I**-Ignorance is not a defense for negligence

**E**-Escalation of force is only used when warranted

**R**-Respect shown to others is a combat multiplier

**S**-Stay in your lane; you have enough work of your own to do

**S**-Stress the importance of our mission here in theater; every Soldier contributions count

**A**-Ask soldiers about their families; are they being taken care of

**F**-Focus on perfecting warrior tasks and drills

**E**-Emphasis on proper care and maintenance of equipment maybe the difference between life and death

*"Backbone of the Rock"  
Provider 7*

**That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind. — Neil Armstrong**

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**Pay, continued from Pg. 1**

Forces during OIF III,” said Santiago. Adapting to transition and modularity, the Soldiers of the 3rd Fin. Co. were up to the challenging task.

“Our Soldiers flawlessly maintained accurate accountability of over \$122 Million weekly while supporting Contracting, Developmental Funds for Iraq, Commander's Emergency Response Program, Paying Agent and Cashier Operations at nine remote locations with no loss of funds,” said Santiago.

Spc. Sam H. Kriegler, a finance specialist with 3rd Fin. Co., said all documents and tracking transactions are first checked and logged in by him when they come into his office here. And then they're checked again by the next internal control point; another step in the quality assurance process, said Kriegler, who lives in Hinesville, Ga.

More importantly, the unit's internal quality controls are attributed to its pre-deployment planning regarding effective customer service and Soldiers' needs.

Consequently, one of the first OIF III priorities of the Paymasters was setting up our own Accountable Dispersing Station Number before deploying to Iraq, said Sgt. 1st Class Danny D. Young, noncommissioned officer in charge of internal control and military pay.

Young, a Battle Creek, Mich., native, said the account tracking tool gives them a direct link with the Defense Finance and Accounting System in Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. They can quickly clear up any pay problems that come along.

The unit's meticulous tracking resulted in excellent performance ratings during two Quality Assurance Inspections, said Santiago.

The Soldiers displayed solid improvements in both Fi-

nance Operations and customer service. Customer service is the key.

“During this deployment, our Soldiers processed timely deployment entitlements for over 98% of the 3d Infantry Division's Soldiers and other supported units within 30 days after arrival into Theater,” said Hall.

Additionally, Santiago said, they provide basic check cashing services, as well as casual pay for Soldiers needing ready-available cash.

Sgt. Brenda L. Cohen, a finance noncommissioned officer, said the unit has a good system for casual pay. Military customers are allowed to draw up to \$350 of casual pay per calendar month, said the Ocala, Fla., native.

She also added once the customer's withdrawal history is verified and the casual pay is approved, the clerk enters the pay request into the Deployable Dispersing System, and the customer is on their way to the cashier's cage.

The DDS is another first for the 3rd Fin. Co. The system assists in tracking customer transactions accurately. Working long and tedious hours, our Soldiers have successfully implemented the new system in all of our remote locations, said Santiago.

Additionally, they simultaneously introduced the use of U.S. Treasury Checks into our finance operations. Continuing to stream-line the automated pay process, Santiago said the Treasury checks are very helpful for contractors.

This optional form of payment keeps customers from having to carry around large sums of cash. Santiago said they also plan to have an electronic fund transfer system in place in the near future and hope to disperse Iraqi Dinars for local contractors before redeploying.

**A partnership of providers**

By Division Support Brigade PAO

CAMP TAJI, Iraq – The Australian Soldiers at the logistical training school, here, are getting closer to working their way out of a job. The plan is to turn classes completely over to the Iraqi Army.

“The quicker we get this job done, the quicker we go home,” said Lt. Col. Warren S. Jolly, a member of the Royal Australian Engineers. The Goal seems nearly met. The courses at the Iraqi Army Support and Services Institute are almost entirely taught by Iraqi instructors.

But that wasn't the case when the first class kicked off in March. In fact, just 10 weeks prior to that first class, there wasn't even much of a school building.

“We arrived with very little building capacity and no roads,” said Jolly, a Bendigo, Victoria native.

Jolly said his team gradually built up the institute with supplies and engineering support they scrounged from a variety of sources.

In addition to preparing the institute's physical facility, Jolly said his team had to develop the curriculum, while being mindful of the students training needs.

“We had to make sure we were building an Iraqi system,” said Jolly.

Jolly said he discussed the type of distribution and logistical support system the Iraqis can use with his partner at the Division Support Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, Lt. Col. William R. Keeton.

Keeton, who is now the Iraqi Security

Force coordinator for the DSB, said his involvement began with a chance encounter with some Australian Soldiers at Dining facility #1. Having spent two years as an instructor in Australia, he introduced himself.

Not long thereafter, Warrant Officer Paul Anderson, an Aussie at the logistics school and a former student of his, was knocking at his door at the DSB Support Operations section here.

“They asked me to look at their courses,” said Keeton, who officially left SPO for his new position at the end of May.

The courses weren't quite complete for the beginning of the March course. Jolly said they were at the point of developing the next class the night before it was taught.

“We were just

(See, School, Pg. 4)

**School, continued from Pg. 3**

keeping in front,” said Jolly.

They took a 2 1/2 week break after the first course for a thorough after action review and to prepare for the following scheduled course.

Jolly said they had trained the first class themselves, but that was a temporary situation.

“We made it clear they needed Iraqi instructors trained as soon as possible,” said Jolly.

The Iraqi major, who is the senior instructor for the Iraqi Army officers, said they are short of Iraqi Army instructors, but they are maintaining a high standard. All potential instructors take a test. If they don’t pass, they don’t teach.

The instructors weren’t the only ones who had to test, said Jolly. The senior noncommissioned officers taking the transportation services course were also tested on their driving abilities before being allowed to enter the class.

Jolly said there were two sides to the institute, the supply side and the transportation side. Previously, the Iraqi Army performed these two logistical areas separately. The curriculum is showing the Iraqi Army providers how to integrate their logistics systems.

Jolly said they have completed three basic officers’ logistics courses, for first and second lieutenants and three NCO transportation courses since March. They are completing their first senior officer’s course for captains and major. As of July 23, the institute graduated nearly 600 students total.

The Iraqi major who has more than 30 years in the Iraqi Army, said the Iraqi Soldiers are taking a wealth of knowledge with them when they graduate.

In providing that knowledge, the chief Iraqi instructor is driven to make the IASSI to be the best school in the Iraqi Army through high standards for his subordinate teachers. “Only the best can be instructors,” said the Iraqi major.

“They’ve been good,” said Jolly of the Iraqi instructors.

The Iraqi major, who commanded a support unit early in his career, said the feeling is mutual.

“The Aussies are very good,” he said.

He went on to say the classes continue to improve through cooperation between the Australians and the Iraqi Army cadre.

Keeton said, in the spirit of that cooperation, he was able to inject some missing blocks of instruction into the officers’ course.

When he looked over the course for the new senior leader class, Keeton said we noticed they didn’t have instruction on leadership.

“I told them I could modify the classes I had taught in Australia to fit the Iraqi course,” said Keeton, who plans to retire to Australia when he leaves the Army.

Keeton was able to present some of those classes as a guest speaker. He was impressed with the Iraqi Army officers’

reaction to his class.

“It was very encouraging to see the enthusiasm of the leaders,” said Keeton.

Keeton, who plans to teach at the college level when he retires, said it’s gratifying to instructors when they see the lights come on in the students’ eyes.

The Iraqi major said teaching is also his passion.

“I am very happy when I teach,” said the major, who took a down grade in rank to come to the school.

The Iraqi major further said he was very happy with the way the school was running.

Everything is running smooth but they still need more teachers before the Iraqi Army can totally take over the institute, said the Iraqi major, who supervises the Iraqi Army instructors.

While waiting for the Iraqi cadre to develop, the Iraqi Army instructors and the Aussies continue to work together to develop the courses, said Jolly. It is important that the Iraqi instructors are at ease with the process if they’re to take over.

“Once you give the Iraqis very clear guidelines, they are comfortable,” said Jolly.

With those guidelines came the added tool of computer classes to help the Iraqi teachers to further develop the courses after their coalition partners are gone, said Jolly. Those partners are nearly ready to step away completely, said Jolly. The Iraqi instructors are now teaching 90 percent of the classes.



By Sgt. 1st Class Peter Chadwick

**Passing the guidon!** CAMP RUSTIMAHY, Iraq — Capt. Alton R. Williams center, takes the company guidon from 1st Sgt. Douglas Stinson at the 26th Forward Support Company change of command, July 12, here. Williams relinquished command to Capt. Brian S. Neil. The unit’s mission is to provide logistical support to the 1st Bn, 64th AR while deployed to Operation Iraqi Freedom III.

## Iron Soldiers test their metal in squat competition

By Division Support Brigade PAO

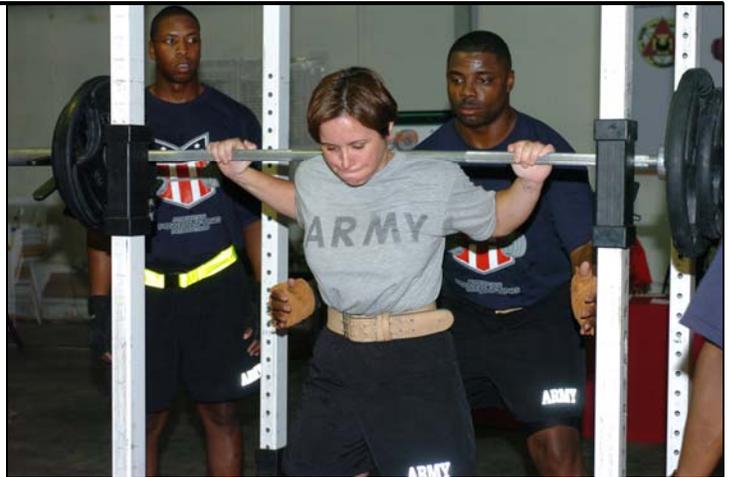
CAMP TAJI, Iraq -- The 87th Corps Support Battalion, Division Support Brigade, sponsored a power-lifting competition July 10 at building 129, here.

The squat lifting event was held at the main Morale Welfare and Recreation Fitness Center and kicked off at 3 p.m. This contest featured 19 total lifters, four females and 15 males.

Although the turnout was lower than expected, the lifters and spectators had a great time, said Command Sgt. Maj. Jim Pegues, the 87th CSB command sergeant major. The best female lifter was Sgt. Laura N. Royster, a member of the 226th Quartermaster Company. Her best squat was 195 pounds.

"I just do it for fun," said Royster, from Red Bank, N.J. Royster, who works at 87th CSB's Consolidated Supply Support Activity, said she's participated in one competition previously in Qatar.

Capt. Craig P. Boston, the company commander for B Company, 125th Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division, was the best male lifter hefting 475



By Sgt. Victor Soto  
CAMP TAJI, Iraq -- Sgt. Laura N. Royster prepares to go into her squat at the Iron Man and Woman competition.

pounds.

"This was my first time competing," said the Saco, Maine native. "I have been lifting recreationally for several years now."

Pegues, a power lifter from 1984-1989 at the local, national and international level, said this contest was intended to get lifters involved in a power lifting event besides bench pressing.

"We wanted to do a dead lift contest as well, but will not be able to," said Pegues, the former member of the All Army Power Lifting Team. "Our bench press contest was held in April."

We are planning a final Camp Taji Iron Man and Woman Championship to give lifters a chance to break the records set in the April competition, said Pegues, who is from Thomasville, N.C.

Pegues said he would like to thank the many sponsors for providing support in this event. Sponsors included: American Athletic Union, Exchange New Car Sales, The Army Air Force Exchange System, National Physique Committee, American Powerlifting Federation/ World Powerlifting Committee, Titan Support System, Crain Muscle World, Gebo Gym (Holland), Universal Nutrition, and Wiley-X. Pegues said the contest scheduled for October 2 promises to be larger than the 66 participants this past spring.



By Sgt. Victor Soto

CAMP TAJI, Iraq -- Capt. Craig P. Boston, prepares to come out of his squat at the Iron Man and Woman competition.

**Changing over!** CAMP TAJI, Iraq — Capt. Yolanda M. Bailey, center, bids a fond farewell to her Soldiers of the 104th Transportation Company, 87th Corps Support Battalion, July 15, at the 87th CSB Basketball Court, here. The Vicksburg, Miss., native spoke highly of the transporters she'd lead for more than a year. Bailey relinquished command of her unit, nicknamed "Road Dawgs," to Capt. Cassandra N. Forrester, recently a support operations maintenance officer for Operation Iraqi Freedom III. The 104th Trans. Co., home stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., is responsible for moving supplies and equipment throughout the 3rd Infantry Division theater of operation in Iraq. *Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Peter Chadwick*



## Equal Opportunity Focus



by SFC Tanya Toussaint  
Division Support Brigade  
Equal Opportunity Advisor  
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**Equal Opportunity...**

**the Heart of Readiness!**

This quarter's EO focus is on the Prevention of Sexual Harassment (POSH). Sexual harassment is a form of gender discrimination that involves unwelcome sexual advances, request for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of sexual nature... AR 600-20, Chapter 7, requires progressive, interactive small group sexual harassment training be conducted twice a year. All soldiers must understand what sexual harassment is, how to recognize, prevent and report sexual harassment, and the consequences for engaging in sexual harassment.

In addition, previous trends indicated that after six months of deployment, complaints of EO and sexual harassment increased significantly.

However, the DSB is doing an outstanding job on preventing and eliminating behaviors contradictory to Army values.

Let's all continue work together to keep our trends low. It is everyone's responsibility to report/correct any incidents of sexual harassment. Remember, any person in a supervisory or command position who condones these types of behavior is violating the sexual harassment policy.

Here are few tips to keep us all (leaders and Soldiers) working together to foster an effective, cohesive team with dignity and respect:

<b><u>PRACTICE POSITIVE ACTIONS:</u></b>	<b><u>SET GOALS:</u></b>
<b><u>Practice</u> the "Golden Rule"</b>	<b><u>Respect</u> Yourself</b>
<b><u>Practice</u> Tolerance</b>	<b><u>Respect</u> Others</b>
<b><u>Be</u> Courteous</b>	<b><u>Respect</u> Property</b>
<b><u>Be</u> Patient</b>	<b><u>Respect</u> Rules/laws</b>
<b><u>Be</u> Considerate</b>	<b><u>Respect</u> Differences</b>
<b><u>Be</u> a Change agent</b>	<b><u>Respect</u> Similarities</b>
<b><u>Be</u> Professional (NO SWEARING)</b>	

Remember **all** issues **are not** EO issues, but **all** issues **are** leadership issues.

## From the Pulpit

Chaplain (Capt.) Claude E. Hoffman  
Division Support Brigade Chaplain

### What is the name of the Giant in Your Life

One of my favorite television shows as a child was the A TEAM. Every Tuesday evening, I was glued to the television set. I watched as BA, Murdoch, Hannibal, and Face took on mean and evil people all over the world. The star of the show was BA

(Mr. T) who had a miniature Fort Knox around his neck.

One of the reoccurring themes of the show was his fear of flying. Each episode the team had a mission for which they had to fly. Additionally, each episode BA would say Hannibal "I'm not flying" just before he would receive a tranquilizer that made him sleep until the air craft landed.

BA was an intimidating individual but he was afraid of flying. What are you afraid of or worried about today. In 1st Samuel, Chapter 7, the Israelites were terrified of a guy like BA. His

name was Goliath. Goliath was a giant. He was also a champion. He was the undefeated fighter dwelling within the Promised Land. He taunted the Israelites to come and fight him.

They simply sat there in fear refusing to be baited. They were as afraid of him as BA was afraid of flying. A little ruddy guy named David was sent by his dad to take food to his big brothers, stationed with the Israelites.

When he got to the front lines, this little sheep herder was appalled at these big bad soldiers trembling in fear from what they (See, Giant, Pg. 8)

## Baby Parade

Congratulations to the new parents in the Heart of the Rock!

If you have had a new arrival since coming to Camp Taji, contact Sgt. 1st Class Chadwick at peter.chadwick@us.army.mil or Capt. Wright at davie.wright@us.army.mil Don't forget the photo and vital statistics



**ERNEST M. BARRINGTON III,**  
**Born July 7,**  
**at 5 lbs., 7 Oz.**  
**To Sgt. 1st Class and Martina C. Barrington.**

# Health Tips

*PREVENTIVE MEDICINE  
'CONSERVING THE FIGHTING STRENGTH'*

By Capt. Randolph A. Leon-Pieve  
Preventive Medicine OIC

## Wasting water???

Water has always been a very precious resource.

However, many of us do not fully understand or appreciate water's value until there is a shortage.

Even though 75% of the earth's surface is covered by water we need to understand that this precious resource is not limitless.

Back home when we found out about this deployment, probably one of our major concerns was in regard to our personal hygiene. "FIELD SHOWERS FOR A YEAR!", went through our minds. We thought that we were going to be taking showers like the soldier in Figure #1. Luckily, that was not the case.

We have very nice shower facilities that we do not even need to clean up. As preventive medicine educators, we always emphasize the fact that one of the most effective ways we have to protect ourselves and others from illness is good personal hygiene. As you know water plays the most important role on this.

Before we go further, let us give you a brief description of the water situation in Camp Taji. The Camp Taji's daily water demand is approximately 600,000 gals. Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit (ROWPU) draw water from three wells producing approximately 300K gallons of potable water per day; the rest of our water is supplied by the Kharkh Baghdad water treatment facility.

This water, coming from the city, is the source we use in the showers for personal hygiene purposes. However, when this water source is scarce or disrupted, the ROWPU water distribution is utilized and prioritized in the follow-

ing order: dining facilities, AAFES concessionaries, medical treatment facilities, and laundry facilities. And guess where on the priority list the life support areas (i.e. shower points) are???... at the bottom of the list.

In case of a severe emergency, ROWPU water production would be able to cover the first four priorities on the list but only a small portion of the shower point's water demand (less than 50%).

Water conservation and wise water use are the areas we need to concentrate on now. We need to keep in mind that we are not home. While here in the desert water conservation is a serious thing.

Our Preventive Medicine Section took the time to go around the shower points to put up signs encouraging soldier and DoD civilians to save water. Some soldiers and civilians probably think that the signs are there for decoration purposes; but believe us when we say that if we end up like the sol-



**Figure 1. Field Shower**

dier in Figure 1, we will take time to put up a new sign that will read, "WE TOLD YOU!"

Saving water is as easy as turning off

a faucet! Here are four simple things you can do:

1. Why keeping the water running while you're shaving... WHY???? You have two hands and while you're shaving with one you can use the other one to turn on / off the faucet to clean the razor. Is that difficult???? There is no need to keep water pouring down the drain.
2. Use bottled water to brush your teeth. How many times have we told you to use bottled water to brush your teeth???? We lost count. It will keep you healthy and you'll save water.
3. Take shorter showers. Long showers can waste **five to ten gallons every unneeded minute**. Limit your showers to the time it takes to wet down, soap up, wash down, and rinse off.

Between steps there is no need to keep the water running.

We know that it feels real nice after a hot day of work to go and take a long... long ... shower but that's when we are home not here.

It is all about consideration for others.

Stop using the toilet as an ashtray or wastebasket. Every time you flush a cigarette butt, facial tissue, or other small bit of trash, you waste **three to five gallons of water**.

It is our responsibility to ensure that these recommendations are followed.

It will not happen overnight, it will be a learning process but if we work together we will be able to prepare our soldiers for extreme water emergencies.

If you see a soldier, enlisted or officer, wasting water educate him/her (please, in a polite way) on water conservation practices. It's for everybody's benefit.

Remember, water is not cheap or limitless. Please use this natural resource wisely.

**Where there is water there is life, and where water is scarce, life has to struggle or just "throw in the towel."**



Photo by Sgt. Victor Soto

**Show and tell!** CAMP TAJI, Iraq — Staff Sgt. Audwin Scott, center, a truck driver with the 104th Transportation Company, 87th Corps Support Battalion, Division Support Brigade, shows members of the Australian Army the intricacies of his equipment at the transportation staging area here. Second Lt. Alisha G. Vaughn, 396th Transportation Company, 87th CSB organized the “rodeo” which placed a variety of transportation equipment on display for their Aussie counterparts. Lt. Col. William R. Keeton, who is the Iraqi Security Force coordinator for the DSB, said the Australians had asked for an opportunity to view the unit’s hauling assets. The transporters were more than happy to share with their Coalition partners.

**Secure the incident site.**

**A second device could be waiting for you.**




0004 IEDs KILL

<b>MWR ACTIVITY LIST FOR AUGUST</b>		
<b>ACTIVITIES</b>	<b>PLACE</b>	<b>DATE &amp; TIME</b>
HOOP FEVER TOURNNEY	CINEMA	AUGUST 5TH- 7 PM
POETRY CONTEST	BLDG. 680	AUGUST 11TH- 8 PM
SOFTBALL TOURNNEY 1	SOFTBALL FIELD	AUGUST 12-18TH
SOFTBALL TOURNNEY 2	SOFTBALL FIELD	AUGUST 19-25TH
BILLIARD TOURNNEY	CINEMA	AUGUST 19TH-7:30 PM
PING PONG TOURNNEY	CINEMA	AUGUST 21ST- 7 PM
COMEDY NIGHT	BLDG. 680	AUGUST 7 & 21ST- 8 PM
BASKETBALL LEAGUE	OUTSIDE COURTS	EVERY SAT & SUN- 7 PM

**FOR FURTHER INFO CONTACT ANY MWR FACILITY**

**Giant, continued from Pg. 7**

perceived as danger. They forgot that they were serving God. David tried to pump them up but they were not budging. He finally went to the king and said these words “Let no one lose heart on account of this Philistine; your servant will go fight him. (1Sam. 7:32). Despite opposition and debate, he went to fight Goliath. David knew he had the strength of God to win the battle. He went out with five stones and a sling, and won the fight. Nevertheless, it only took one little stone to bring the giant down. Assured by faith, he knew that God would give him the victory. Are you like BA and terrified of something. What is the name of your giant? Is it your job? Is it someone who is disagreeable? Ask God for the victory and see how little it takes to conquer your giant.

# Reenlistments

<p><b>3rd SSB</b></p> <p>HHC</p> <p>Staff Sgt. Jones Sgt. Casey Sgt Davis Spc. Bledsoe Spc. Elias-Caspar Spc Hands Spc. Hurd Spc. Scott Pfc. Roark</p> <p>B Company</p> <p>Staff Sgt. Franklin Staff Sgt. Serrant Staff Sgt. Sneen Sgt Griffin Sgt Madison</p>	<p><b>87th CSB</b></p> <p>623nd Maintenance Company</p> <p>Sgt. Burton Sgt. Soliben Sgt. Quinn Spc. Fortier Spc. Fleming Spc. Kahala Spc. Gav Spc. Goodwin</p>
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**Send the Taji Times Home**

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