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Cpt. J. Casey Doss and 1st Sgt. Rito Vallez case the colors of the 377th Transportation Company, May 16. The unit and its sister unit the 11th Transportation Company recombined to depart U.S. Army, Europe for Fort Bliss, Texas. The move was part of the FY06 transformation of USAREUR. See the story below for the recently announced FY07 transformation changes and page 4 for the story of the 377th departure.

USAREUR announces 3rd COSCOM Departure

In FY07, U.S. Army, Europe will convert, inactivate and return numerous units to the U.S. to support army transformation and the Department of Defense's overall plan to increase strategic responsiveness in the face of threats posed by the global war on terrorism.

USAREUR will return Headquarters, Headquarters 3rd Corps Support Command to the U.S., and set the conditions

for the modular design, transformation inactivation, or return of other 3rd COSCOM combat service support units listed below. These actions support the modularization, inactivation, or return to the U.S. of combat service support (CSS) units supporting army transformation.

These unit transformation actions will affect approximately 2300 Soldiers and their family members. In addition,

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Story and photos by Troy Darr, V Corps Public Affairs



(above) Soldiers react to an attack on their perimeter

The 596th Maintenance Company completed its Certification Exercise at Camp Robertson in Schweinfurt June 7.

The exercise was designed to evaluate the company's capabilities and included tasks such as proper use of force and implementation of current rules of engagement, combat logistical patrol operations, entry control point operations, and react to improvised explosive devices, ambush, snipers and indirect fire.

"The highlight of the training was the large variety of scenarios that were presented to the company and the applicability to real world situations," said 1st Lt. Jason Crist, 596th Maint. Co. executive officer. "Situations such as short notice recovery missions and entry control point operations dealing with civilian contractors that needed access to the facility were featured during the exercise."

Crist said the most challenging aspects of the training were the long convoys and entry control point operations.



(right) Soldiers prepare to provide first aid to their fallen first sergeant during a simulated chemical attack

The company's platoons include a Ground Support Equipment Platoon, Automotive Platoon, Supply Support Activity Platoon, and Headquarters Platoon. The unit's mission is to provide direct support maintenance to all units in their area and provide back up support for organization level maintenance.

"We're going to support anybody we have to support to help the war effort. It's all about customer service and getting units back into the fight," said Crist.

Crist said he believed the training on the whole was a great success.

"The higher headquarters was extremely pleased with the constant motivation of the Soldiers during the entire exercise," said Crist. "Through the long hours on the convoys and late nights of guard duty the Soldiers of the 596th maintained their motivation and good spirits to accomplish whatever mission was presented."

The company, based in Darmstadt, has a convoy live fire exercise scheduled in Grafenwoehr and more small arms and crew-served weapons ranges to prepare for their deployment in the fall.



(above) Soldiers react to an attack on their perimeter.

(left) Spc. Alfred Hudleston searches a satellite technician who approached the Entry Control Point during the Certification Exercise. SGT Rafael Nunez, 26th Quartermaster Company, played the role of satellite technician and many other roles during the week-long exercise

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approximately 100 U.S. civilians and 160 local national employees assigned to the units will be affected.

The impact on both military and civilian personnel will vary, based on the disposition of their units and the status of individual



Photo courtesy 250th Quartermaster Company

1st Sgt. Barry Lakes of the 240th Quartermaster Company renders a salute during a formation in Iraq, the company is one of many in the 3rd COSCOM that will transform during FY07.

Soldiers and employees. Also, the number of Soldiers reflects authorized positions, while the number of civilians is actual strengths.

The following units will be affected by the transformation of USAREUR combat service support units:

CSS units departing USAREUR

- Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 3rd COSCOM

After the unit returns from deployment in Iraq, September 2006, and subsequently reintegrates with their families in Europe, they will move to the U.S. Manning will be reduced before returning with the unit flag to the U.S.

Modular design

- 7th Corps Support Group, Bamberg, converts to the 16th Sustainment Brigade.
- Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 18th Corps Support Battalion, Grafenwoehr, converts to Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 18th Combat Service Support Battalion.
- 627th Movement Control Team (Area), Bamberg, converts to a standard MCT.
- 635th Movement Control Team (Reg), Wiesbaden, converts to standard MCT.
- 240th Quartermaster Company, Bamberg, converts to a modular unit.

- 317th Maintenance Company, Bamberg, converts to a modular unit.

Unless noted otherwise, the actions outlined below do not reflect unit moves, but only the transfer of some spaces from the previous organization to the new structure. Other spaces will be redistributed by the department of the army, based on its determination of requirements worldwide.

CSS units inactivating

- HHC, 16th Corps Support Group, Hanau, inactivates. Flag is retained and 7th CSG is reflagged to the 16th Sustainment Brigade as the enduring sustainment brigade.
- 27th Transportation Battalion (Movement Control), Wiesbaden
- 19th Support Center, Wiesbaden.
- 71st Corps Support Battalion, Bamberg.
- Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 485th Corps Support Battalion, Hanau.
- Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 181st Transportation Battalion, Mannheim.
- 77th Ordnance Company (Maintenance), Babenhausen.
- 529th Ordnance Company, Grafenwoehr, is reflagged as the 23rd OD and remains in Grafenwoehr.
- 26th quartermaster company, Hanau.
- 619th Movement Control Team (Port), Wiesbaden.
- 626th Movement Control Team (Area), Hanau.
- 633rd Movement Control Team (Division Support), Hanau.
- 634th Movement Control Team (Division Support), Bamberg.

Intra-theater moves

- 515th Transportation Company (POL), Mannheim, moves to Grafenwoehr.



Photo courtesy 16th Corps Support Group

Col. Victor Maccagnan, commander of the 16th Corps Support Group uncases the colors in Talil, Iraq, signifying the groups final deployment.

Commander's Corner

2006 Army Birthday Message Call to Duty – Boots on the Ground

The United States Army was born out of the desire to defend liberty and proudly celebrates its 231st birthday on 14 June 2006.

Since 1775, millions have worn the uniform and lived the “Warrior Ethos.” Soldiers have always understood that the freedoms our nation guarantees are worth fighting for and America’s decision to put “boots on the ground” illustrates like no other action its continued commitment to these ideals.

Today, America’s Army is engaged in a global war on terrorism and has a presence in 120 countries. Soldiers have long sacrificed their personal comfort and safety to answer a higher calling. Despite hardships and dangers to life and limb, Soldiers have always answered the call — and our nation has long relied on your courage, your sacrifice and your selfless service.

To our Soldiers around the world, our thoughts are with you and your families on this 231st Army Birthday. We are proud to serve with you, as you embody the Warrior Ethos. You have made our Army the most respected institution in the United States and the pre-eminent land power on Earth. We are humbled by your sacrifice and awed by your achievements.

God bless each and every one of you and your families, and God bless America.


Kenneth O. Preston
Sergeant Major of the Army


Peter J. Schoomaker
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff


Francis J. Harvey
Secretary of the Army



From the 3rd Corps Support Command Rear Detachment Commander

Throughout our 231 years of history the Soldier and his family have had to sacrifice a great deal in order for our country to remain free. Today’s Soldier continues to sacrifice for the freedom we all enjoy. Let us take a moment on this special day to remember those that have made the ultimate sacrifice for their country. I am proud to be a Soldier, and do my part for this great country. Happy Birthday, U.S. Army.

Keith E. Mattox
LTC, QM
Commanding

Lt. Col. Keith Mattox and Pvt. 1st Class Amy Spiliotis, as the oldest and youngest Soldiers in the 3rd COSCOM rear detachment, cut the cake at a ceremony in Wiesbaden, Germany, June 14.

Photo By Jerry Bryza, Jr., 3rd COSCOM Public Affairs

377th Soldier one of first to receive Combat Action Badge

At a Pentagon ceremony June 29, 2005, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker awarded the Army's new Combat Action Badge for the first time to five Soldiers who engaged in combat with the enemy.

The CAB, approved by Schoomaker in May, was created by the Army's leadership to recognize all Soldiers in combat. Soldiers engaged in the War on Terrorism since Sept. 18, 2001, are retroactively eligible to receive the award.

"Today is an historical day for the Army. These Soldiers, who represent our total Army, know what being a Soldier and a warrior stands for," Schoomaker said. "The Soldiers standing here have earned the right to be American – they have walked the walk, they stand for nobility and they represent the Warrior Ethos."

Schoomaker and Sergeant Major of the Army Kenneth O. Preston presented Combat Action Badges to:

- Sgt. Michael Buyas, Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division
- Sgt. Manuel J. Montano, 21st Military Police Company
- Sgt. Sean Steans, 377th Transportation Company, 3rd COSCOM
- Army Reserve Sgt. April Pashley, 404th Civil Affairs Battalion
- Army National Guard Sgt. Timothy Gustafson, 1st Battalion, 278th Regimental Combat Team

The CAB, featuring both a bayonet and grenade, may be awarded to any Soldier performing assigned duties in an area where hostile fire pay or imminent danger pay is authorized, who is personally present and actively engaging or being engaged by the enemy, and performing satisfactorily in accordance with the prescribed rules of engagement, according to its authorizing language. Award is not limited by one's branch or military occupational specialty.



Storm Riders ride into the sunset... to Ft. Bliss

By Jerry Bryza, Jr., 3rd COSCOM Public Affairs

It was a bitter sweet day May 16 at Turley Barracks, Germany for the Soldiers of the 377th Transportation Company, a day that marked the end of the unit's 49 years of service in Germany. Many generations of Soldiers have served with distinction in the 377th since coming to Europe from Sept. 2, 1957. The unit is moving to Fort Bliss, Texas, as part of the Department of the Army's Global Rebasing and Restructuring initiative.

The 377th Trans. Co. was the only heavy equipment transportation company in V Corps. Although the 11th Trans. Co. was also a heavy equipment transportation company assigned to the 7th Corps Support Group, the 11th, officially was part of the 377th and moved as part of the unit.

The 377th can trace its lineage back to WWII with the activation of the 377th Quartermaster Truck Company in November 1942 in Australia. The unit provided critical transportation support in the Pacific Theater of Operations during WWII, the Korean Conflict, the Balkans and Desert Storm. Before 1994, the unit was a part of the 37th Transportation Group and then in 1994 the company was moved under the V Corps' command and the 181st Transportation Battalion, 16th Corps Support Group, 3rd Corps Support Command. In 2003, the company, merging with its sister company the 11th Transportation Company (HET) deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom I. In January 2005, the company again deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. During its second OIF tour the company was stationed at Camp Taji, Iraq, completed more than 264 missions, and accumulated more than 1.3 million miles across the theater of operations. One 377th Soldier was killed in action during those two tours (see sidebar

"Honoring the fallen of the 377th").

Company commander Capt. J. Casey Doss says the past three years have been particularly trying for this unit.

Doss listed the many challenges in his speech to the Soldiers and guests at the ceremony, "Two 12-month deployments to Iraq with only a 10 month break between the two, both times consolidating the 377th and 11th back into one company after arriving in theater; paying the ultimate sacrifice when it lost one of its fine noncommissioned officers—Sgt. Carlos Gil; sustaining wounds and injuries while on the supply routes of Iraq; and enduring through countless improvised explosive



Photo by 3rd COSCOM Public Affairs Office
Soldiers from the 377th Trans. Co. draw their weapons just moments before departing on their long journey to Iraq, January 2005.

device strikes. Yet now, less than 150 days since redeployment from Operation Iraqi Freedom, this unit is prepared to relocate to Fort Bliss, Texas."

Commander of the 16th Corps Support Group Rear Detachment, Lt. Col. Brad Hixon thanked the 7th CSG, 3rd COSCOM Rear Detachment, U.S. Army Garrison and the commander and the first sergeant of the 377th for their hard work and diligence to ensure the move went well.

"Each Soldier and family was given special care and consideration. I would like to thank all agencies that assisted the Soldiers and families of the 377th Transportation Company for making the relocation process as smooth as possible," said Hixon in his speech during the ceremony.

Over the past five months, the Soldiers

have reintegrated with their families and the community; had a month of block leave; conducted reunion ceremonies; received a new commander and first sergeant; reduced from a strength of 270 Soldiers to 29 Soldiers; prepared and shipped the majority of its unit equipment; turned in or transferred the rest of it; and turned over all its facilities and buildings. They did this while conducting split operations as the Mannheim-based 377th and the Grafenwoehr-based 11th.

In total, more than 500 people including Soldiers and families were affected by the move. Thirty Soldiers and their families stationed at Turley Barracks, Mannheim, Germany and Grafenwoehr, Germany moved to Ft. Bliss, Texas to act as cadre when the unit stands up. One-hundred Soldiers and their families moved to other units in the 3rd COSCOM in their respective areas to offset normal losses in those units. The remaining 120 Soldiers departed on their normal permanent change of station or end of term of service.

Doss stood before his remaining Soldiers, families and his higher headquarters commanders and spoke of the future of the unit, "Members of the 377th, though your formation may not seem large, you represent the standards of the 377th. You were selected as part of this cadre and team for your abilities and your combat experience. And when we arrive into Fort Bliss and this formation grows you will use this experience to rebuild this unit and carry on our Heavy Truck legacy. All of you, no matter the rank, are now trainers, and you have a responsibility. Your responsibility and your focus will be to use your combat experience to prepare this company to go back to war when our nation calls upon us again."



Photo by 3rd COSCOM Public Affairs Office
11th Trans. Co. (HET) Soldiers salute during the company's Jan. 10, 2005 departure ceremony in Grafenwoehr in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

377th Trans. Co. (HET) Timeline

- 377th Quartermaster Truck Company constituted on Nov. 19, 1942.
- Activated Nov. 24, 1942 in Australia
- During World War II, participated in the Papua and New Guinea Campaigns
- Inactivated Feb. 20, 1946 in New Guinea
- 377th Transportation Corps Truck Company reactivated August 1, 1946 at Fort Sill, OK
- Redesignated May 16, 1947 as the 377th Transportation Truck Company
- Allocated to the Regular Army on Nov. 26, 1951
- During the Korean War, participated in ten major campaigns
- April 1, 1954 reorganized and redesignated as the 377th Transportation Company.
- Inactivated Nov. 5, 1955 in Japan
- Reactivated Sept. 2, 1957 in Germany
- 1991, deployed in support of Operation Desert Shield and Desert Shield
- Sept. 16, 1994, transferred to the V Corps under the 181st Transportation Battalion
- September 1998 relocated to Grafenwoehr, Germany
- Nov. 30, 2001 relocated Mannheim, Germany.
- 2002, deployed to Kosovo
- 2003, deployed in support of Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom.
- January 2005, deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.
 - March 16, 2006 relocated to Ft. Bliss, Texas



Photo by 377th Trans. Co.
Sgt. Carlos J. Gil

Honoring the fallen

By Andrew Orillion, 3rd COSCOM Public Affairs
 On Feb. 18, 2005, Sgt. Carlos J. Gil, a driver for the 377th Trans. Co. (HET), was killed in action by a roadside bomb which also severely wounded two other Soldiers. Another Soldier in the vehicle with Gil was Spc. Eric Crump.

"It started as a five day mission that became an 11-day mission," said Crump. "Vehicles kept breaking down and we couldn't move. We were finally on our way back home when it happened." Crump was riding in the second vehicle in a convoy of 26 when insurgents detonated their favorite weapon, an improvised explosive device. The blast ripped through the M1070 heavy equipment transport, tearing off the doors, and all but destroying the 20-plus ton truck used to transport tanks and other large vehicles.

As for Crump, his burned, battered and bloodied body was thrown clear of the HET. He was alive, but barely. Gil was the driver, a husband and father. He died on the scene. Beyond sheer proximity, Gill's death had a special significance for Crump.

"I was supposed to be driving that day," Crump told the audience. "Sgt. Gill pulled rank [so he could drive]—he shouldn't have died."

The third Soldier in the vehicle that day was Sgt. Sean Steans. He is still recovering from his wounds. Steans was one of the first five Soldiers to receive the Combat Action Badge (see sidebar, "377th Soldier one of first to receive Combat Action Badge").

Crump says although things are tough some days – he still walks with pain – it's his family and fellow Soldiers that helps him through, "You're going to have set backs, but if you pull together you can work through it and you can achieve anything."

Gil was the company's only Soldier killed in action during its two tours in Iraq.

Combined 3rd COSCOM “Race” event unites families in fun

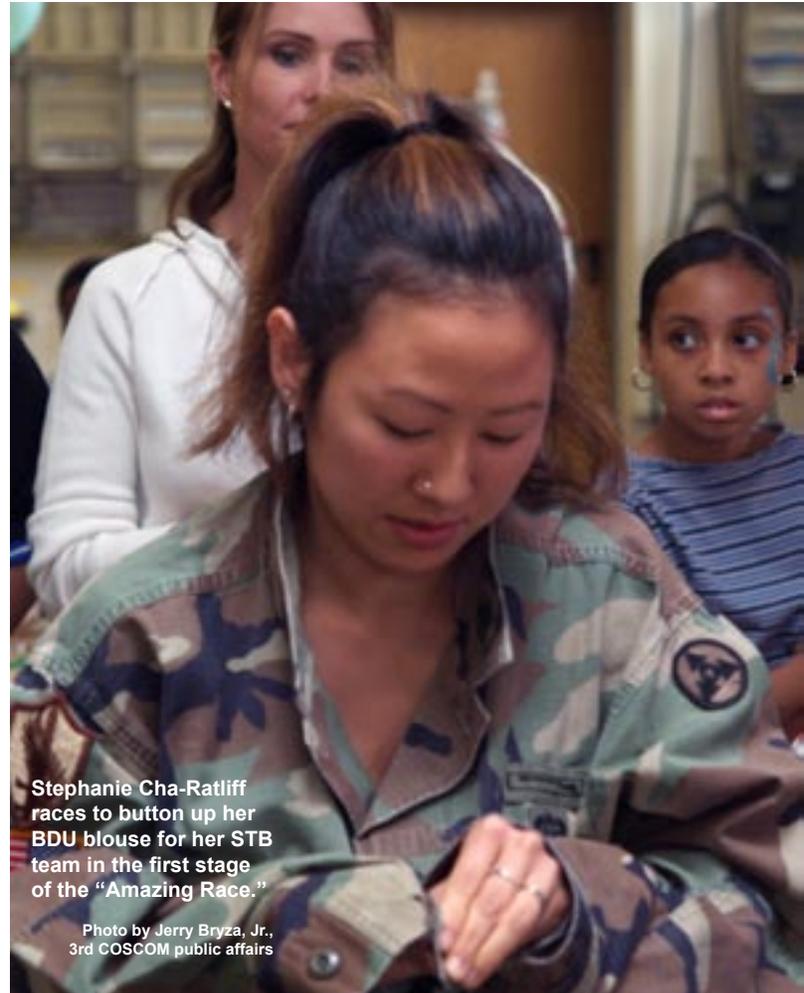
By Nancy Marquardt, 3rd COSCOM Public Affairs

Springtime rains may have dampened and drenched the ground outdoors last Sunday, but thanks to 3rd Corps Support Command’s Family Readiness Groups and Soldiers, children and parents from the Special Troops Battalion, 19th Support Center, and 27th Transportation Battalion enjoyed a winning day of music, crafts, contests and camaraderie indoors at the Wiesbaden Army Airfield Reunion Center.

The combined event titled “Amazing Race,” was originally planned as an outdoor activity, but when the weekend weather forecast called for rain and wind, 27th Trans Commander Capt. Johnny Bakane, Family Readiness Support Assistant Tony Jones and FRG leaders relocated the event to more climate-friendly environs.

“It’s what the military is all about...being flexible,” said Betty Smith, STB FRG leader. “We had originally planned this event to happen at the baseball field, but we are always adaptable,” she said.

Final event coordination began around 10 a.m. with volunteers putting together a barbeque feast, and setting up various activities around the center. By noon, the festivities were in full swing.



Stephanie Cha-Ratliff races to button up her BDU blouse for her STB team in the first stage of the “Amazing Race.”

Photo by Jerry Bryza, Jr., 3rd COSCOM public affairs



Mako Kelly pushes a test subject before the start of the race.

Photo by Jerry Bryza, Jr., 3rd COSCOM public affairs



Sonja Stanton, 19th Support Center Family Readiness Support Assistant, rides a cart to the finish line.

Photo by Jerry Bryza, Jr., 3rd COSCOM public affairs

While a disc jockey played a variety of musical hits, folks lined up to fill their plates at the potluck buffet of entrees, salads and desserts. The challenge for parents was enticing kids to eat amid so many entertaining distractions.

In one corner of the vast warehouse-like venue, Valerie Silver and her daughter Taikina, age 12, supervised about 40 enthusiastic youngsters creating colorful visors, door hangers, refrigerator magnets, beaded necklaces and Father's Day cards. Meanwhile, at the Silver home, Sgt. 1st Class Michael Silver, on leave from duty with the STB in Balad, Iraq, spent this day of rest and recuperation composing a new song with daughters, Kamaria, 17, and Malina, 4.

Opposite the crafts station, 19th SC Sgt. Frank Pache and his wife Heather treated children to imaginative face-painting creations. Miriam Tsehaye, whose mother, Sgt. First Class Patricia Tsehaye, is serving with the 19th SC in Iraq, was one of dozens who waited her turn with the painting Pachets. Miriam attended the festivities with her father, Clay, who works as an AAFES manager.

"This was a great family day of fun that brought us all together to share quality time with other families of deployed COSCOM Soldiers," said Mako Kelly, 19th SC FRG.

As the crowd of kids and grown-ups finished eating and creative activities, on the other side of the center, the "Amazing Race" itself was getting under way. Jones, with assistance from his FRG team, set up the competition stations. Contestants faced timed challenges that ran the gamut from preparing a care package to send downrange—including completion of the customs form—to cart racing, bubble gum blowing and uniform changing.

3rd COSCOM FRSA Eric Jones said, "Today's event is a great example of 3rd COSCOM families and Soldiers working hard and playing hard, and that makes a great team!" The sights and sounds throughout the day reflected the spirit of family, friends and fun that everyone welcomes during these stressful times of deployment and separation. Thanks to the commitment of commanders and volunteers, all the families of the 3rd COSCOM 19th SC, 27th Trans and STB who attended the "Amazing Race" combined event, went home winners.

Singing beyond separation this Father's Day

By Nancy Marquardt, 3rd COSCOM Public Affairs

The season finale of "American Idol," may be history, but at least one Wiesbaden, Germany teen has her sights set on future stardom—thanks to the inspiration, encouragement and involvement of her dad.

Father's Day 2006 will be especially sweet for the family of 3rd Corps Support Command's Sgt. 1st Class Michael Silver. While home on rest and relaxation leave, Silver and his daughter, Kamaria, 17, produced and recorded a song together on May 25. Though Dad had to return to Iraq on Memorial Day, the family's music will keep them close, despite the separation.

"When I'm downrange, my mundane life is tolerable only because of the strength I draw from my family back home. Writing songs, recording music on my MP3 player, and sharing it with my daughter helps me get through the loneliness, and keeps me connected," Silver said.

Kamaria has spent the better part of her young life pursuing a singing career, and her dad has been with her every step of the way. She said, "My dad is what really keeps me going, especially when I'm down about something. He has taught me to use music in a positive way. When something negative happens in my life, he has taught me how to turn it into a positive by writing a song about it.

"The song is always a story being told, and my music has taught me to heal through pain . . .," she said.

The latest Silver collaboration is titled, "Jealousy," and tells the story of a young boy and girl struggling with their relationship. "My dad helped me with the words, and we worked on it while my mom was supervising crafts at a family readiness event Sunday, May 14," she said.

"Then, May 25, we went to the D-verse Productions studio in Butzbach

to record it. Knowing my dad would be leaving soon, I felt this would be the best Father's Day gift I could give him," Kamaria said.

Kamaria Leshay Silver, born 17 years ago in Nurnberg, Germany, has dreamed of becoming a singer. The daughter of an Army noncommissioned officer, she grew up in North Carolina, Panama, Georgia, Virginia, and Germany.

Kamaria's mother, Valerie Silver said, "Her musical career began at the early age of 2 when she was at the home of her grandmother. Kamaria's singing talent was discovered while her uncle was playing the piano and she began singing along to "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star."

By the time Kamaria was 7, she was already singing like a pro on stage at an event on Pope Air Force Base. Kamaria went on to sing songs of the group the "Jets" and the late singer, Selena, while she was still in elementary school. At age 13, in September 2003, her first song was released, titled "On That Day In September," featuring six other young artists. The song was a tribute to those who died during the 9-11 terrorist attacks.

At age 14, Kamaria recorded her first album titled, "Kamaria," under the Dirt Cheap label. Her mom said, "The album was not released due to financial problems with the label. But because Kamaria did so much performing

while under contract with Dirt Cheap, she became popular with the Virginia music scene and was approached by three other record labels," she said.

Kamaria and her parents boldly declined all three offers choosing instead to have her sing the National Anthem for the Richmond Riverdogs and the Richmond Renegades home games at the Richmond Coliseum. This exposure to the world of entertainment helped inspire Kamaria to work on her own solo album project independently. Now with all her prosperous connections, she is on her way to completing her second album.



Photo courtesy Silver Family
Kamaria and her father, Sgt. 1st Class Michael Silver



Into the corps of the noncommissioned officer

The following Soldiers were inducted in the noncommissioned officer corps, May 12, 2006.

Spc. Jesse Keller, 19th SC
 Sgt. Demara Boone, 19th SC
 Sgt. Christopher Holland, 515th Trans Co.
 Sgt. William Richardson, 515th Trans Co.
 Sgt. Katherine Holtz, 515th Trans Co.
 Sgt. Jolene Tubb, 41st Trans Co.
 Sgt. Kristie Walter, 41st Trans Co.
 Sgt. Timmy Terrell, 41st Trans Co.
 Sgt. Morton Gilbert, 41st Trans Co.
 Sgt. Darryl Evans, 41st Trans Co.
 Sgt. Jerome Gardner, 41st Trans Co.
 Sgt. Florida French, 41st Trans Co.
 Sgt. Daniel Hallinan, 515th Trans Co.
 Sgt. Patricia Morales, 77th MT Co.
 Sgt. Alejandro Gonzalez, 77th MT Co.
 Sgt. Junius Bryant, 77th MT Co.
 Sgt. Jose Villafane, 77th MT Co.
 Sgt. Eric Johnson, 77th MT Co.
 Sgt. Michael Brizendine, 596th MT Co.

Sgt. Tyler Mesubed, 7th CSG HHC
 Sgt. Ferrino Pettigrew, 71st OD Co.
 Sgt. Richard O'Conner, 71st OD Co.
 Sgt. Neisha Brown, 71st OD Co.
 Sgt. Priscilla Mirada, 71st OD Co.
 Sgt. Richard Myers, 596th MT Co.
 Sgt. Dustin Thweatt, 596th MT Co.
 Sgt. Trey Luther, 596th MT Co.
 Sgt. Monteiz Dash, 596th MT Co.
 Sgt. Aneana Pearce, 26th QM Co.
 Sgt. Rafael Medina, 26th QM Co.
 Sgt. Rodrigo Raeder, 26th QM Co.
 Sgt. Sarah Wilkins, 26th QM Co.
 Sgt. Mijuel TejadaMartinez, 77th MT Co.
 Sgt. Vida SanAgustin, 77th MT Co.
 Sgt. Gabino Gonzalez, 77th MT Co.
 Sgt. Pao Doung, 77th MT Co.
 Sgt. Ashley Ribeiro, 77th MT Co.



Pictured left to right

Photo by Jerry Bryza, Jr., 3rd COSCOM Public Affairs

3rd COSCOM Civilian of the Quarter, 1st Quarter FY06, junior category: Esworth Charles, 3rd COSCOM Rear Detachment HQ
 3rd COSCOM Civilian of the Quarter, 2nd Quarter FY06, junior category: Rafael Pizarro, 27th Transportation Battalion (MC)
 3rd COSCOM Civilian of the Quarter, 1st Quarter FY06, senior category: Dennis Jorgensen, 3rd COSCOM Rear Detachment HQ
 3rd COSCOM Civilian of the Quarter, 2nd Quarter FY06, senior category: William (Bill) Marcak, Jr., 27th Transportation Battalion (MC)

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3rd COSCOM CSM
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