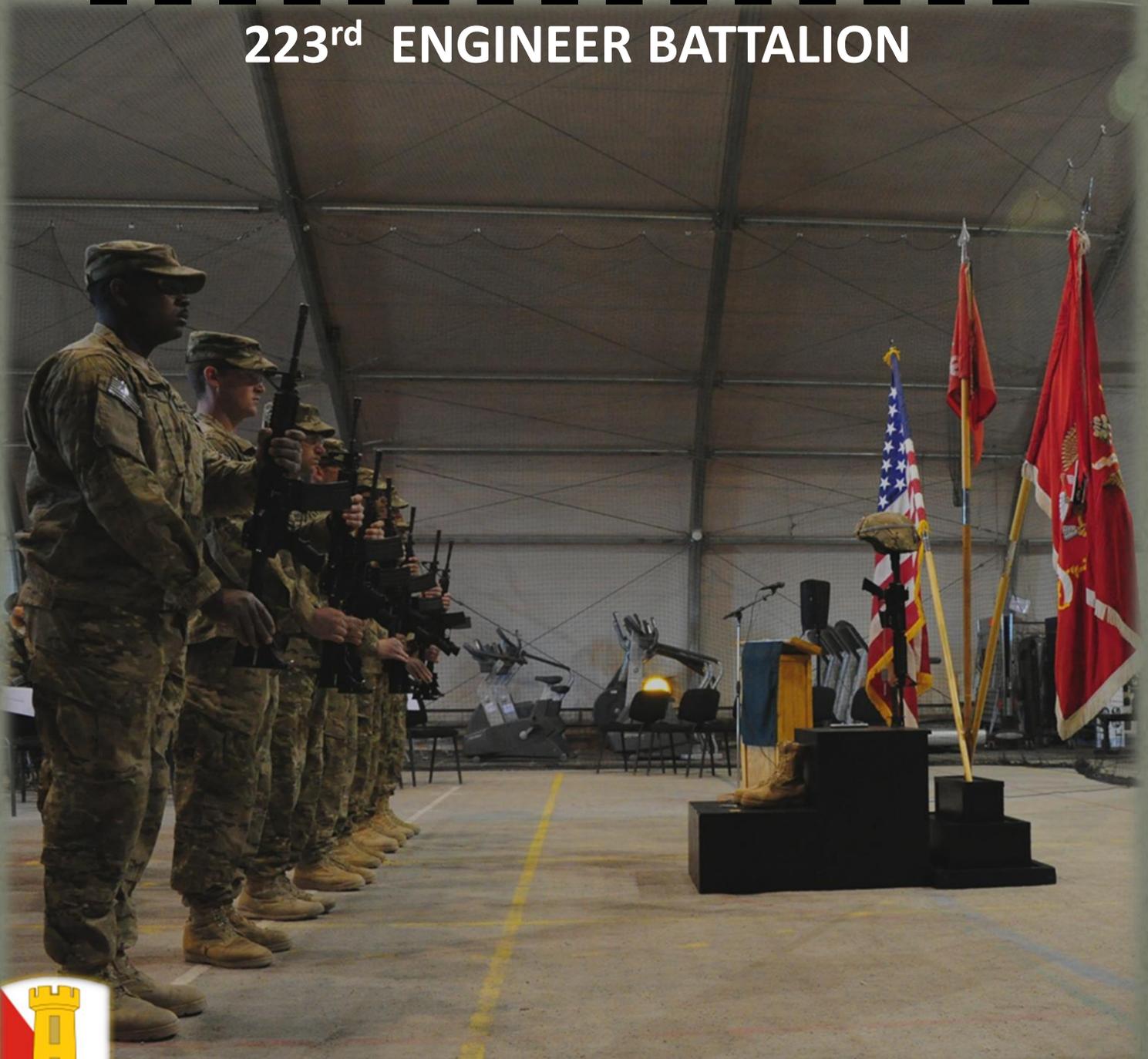


OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM 11-12

Task Force Knight

223rd ENGINEER BATTALION



IT GROWS WITH LABOR Vol. 1 Issue 3

WE ARE Task Force Knight

223rd ENGINEER BATTALION





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“I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country.”

~ Nathan Hale



KNIGHT 6-COMMANDERS CORNER

Good Day Knight Warriors, You continue to make your country proud by your daily actions of persistence and momentum. Any commander would be humbled and honored to command such a fine group of warriors or should I say “Knight Warriors.” As you know, we are witnessing tremendous commentary on budgetary cuts. It’s all over the mainstream media to include the pages of Stars and Stripes and on the Armed Forces Network (AFN). We have be told to tighten our belts because cuts are coming. What do I say? My voice would articulate not to cut the mighty warriors of Task Force Knight. Why? It’s based on your consistent delivery of exceeding our customers expectations. Your resume is loaded with accomplishments. I am consistently receiving positive remarks from numerous leaders across our area of operation . You continue to deliver four star performance thus you trim the fat first, not the value added effort.

Your service makes others envious and I am proud of you. How did you achieve this? You have worked well over eight hours a days because you comprehend the significant and life changing business needs we have. As a Task Force Knight Warrior your business is serving others over self. You are clearing the way and ultimately preserving life. And when it is all summed up, you are in the business of making a positive difference. This is a collective effort from the husky driver to the support that comes to fielding the equipment. Knight Warriors, you continue to set the example for others to follow. I ask that you continue to be passionate in the weeks and months to come. Be smart and be safe.

Task Force Knight Warriors,
Thanks again for what you do.
God Bless and God Speed!

LTC Michael M. Cleveland



KNIGHT 7—CSM THOUGHTS

Friends will come and go, but family is the one constant people have in life. Family bonds are a link to our beginning and a guide to our future. Family shapes us and it is fundamental to our personal development. In addition, a sense of belonging is derived from the family and we feel accepted. This is crucial! Its significance can be seen in the fact that our very spirit may either blossom or wither within the family. I give these words to encourage you to keep in steady contact with your family back me. It is important not to lose

sight of what is truly important. Not only is your immediate family important, but also your 223rd Task Force Knight family. We came together and we will leave together. We must treat and respect one another as family. After all a happy family works well together. Our cooperation with one another will help to ensure we continue to progress and improve.

CSM Charles E. Donald



223rd Task Force Knight – Leaning Forward

55th MAC Redeploys, Welcome 182nd

Today the transfer between the 55th Mobility Augmentation Company (MAC) from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. and the 182nd Engineer Company (Sapper) from Massachusetts is complete.

The RIP/TOA ceremony is a long standing tradition between units of the United States Armed Forces, who while deployed transfer authority of their line units and area of operation to the newly arrived units in theatre.



The process takes several weeks. This ensures that the change of authority between the outgoing and incoming units is done smoothly. However, the 182nd's and the 55th's RIP took place only over several days. Capt. ChaTom Warren, 55th MAC commander and Capt. Michael Bouchard, 182nd commander worked closely together the past

few days to ensure that every Soldier completed training for their respective duty assignment. This was an especially rigid task given the time constraints. Both Warren and Bouchard are fully confident in the progress made during the RIP/TOA for the 182nd to continue the mission of route clearance in Afghanistan.

"I believe the RIP was beneficial on our condensed timeline," said Warren "We were sure to give them the tools they needed to be successful."

Bouchard says the past several days have been extremely busy and beneficial. The 55th taught his Soldiers everything they need to know as far as known IED activity in their current area of operation.

"We have big shoes to fill," said Bouchard "but we'll get there."

The TOA ceremony was overseen by Lt. Col. Michael N. Cleveland, commander of the 223rd Engineer Battalion/Task Force Knight. The 182nd will be attached to Task Force Knight during the duration of the deployment.

As the 55th begin their redeployment process to return back home, Warren expressed the importance of taking care of the soldiers and constant leader involvement.

"I pray they stay safe, stay blessed and be careful," said Warren "God speed."



Throughout the 55th MAC's yearlong deployment, they conducted more than 500 route clearance patrols in support of 2-34 Armor and 4-25 Field Artillery resulting in more than several hundred improvised explosive devices being removed from the battlefield. The efforts of the 55th MAC greatly enhanced the effectiveness of the maneuver forces throughout Kandahar and Helmand Provinces in Afghanistan. They also ensured the safe passage of vital logistical patrols, ensuring that essential supplies safely reached their final destinations.

**THANK YOU FOR
YOUR SERVICE AND
DEDICATION**



Sha na na na, Sha na na
Hey hey hey
We're going home



530th Helps Clear the Way

By SPC John Posey

Soldiers of the 530th with the help of the Afghan Uniformed Police (AUP) conducted a breaching and clearance support mission for the Bravo Co. 1/67 Armor, with Anti-Personnel Obstacle Breaching System (APOBS), throughout the Kandahar Province.

The 530th used the APOBS to help clear the path so that Bravo Co. 1/67 Armor could clear canal and surrounding orchards enabling enhancing fields of fire and over watch positions.

The APOBS is a line of charge that is used to allow breaching and help clear the foot path of Soldiers. According to 1st Lt. Mitchell Creel, APOBS are effective at the specific task for which they are designed. They only clear a limited area that allows you to insert a small clearance team that can patrol the lane from that point on.

The Kandahar Province is the heartland of the country's largest ethnic group, the Pashtuns. It is also the birthplace of the Taliban - and the ancestral home of President Hamid Karzai. It is

strategically important because of its international airport, its agricultural and industrial output and its position as one of the country's main trading hubs. It has often been said that whoever controls Kandahar controls Afghanistan. The region has been fought over for many centuries and during the past five years, the province has seen heavy fighting between NATO and the Taliban.

"The mission went well with ANA because we were able to utilize them to let surrounding homes and local nationals know that an operation was going to be conducted and they may hear some detonations," Creel said. During their clearing mission, the area proved to be clear of any threat of IEDs. According to Creel, the APOBs were effectively used, and their training leading up to this mission significantly increased their success.

There has been a recent concentration on the ANA and the dismounted aspects of the process such as clearing areas that the insurgencies use to emplace IEDs.

As well as areas that could be mined to protect hidden caches of weapons.

Spc. Michael Putman, who spent the first few months of his deployment venturing out on RCP missions, also enjoys working in TOC Operations where he does mission tracking and communications in support of the multiple RCP's Afghanistan.

"I work in training support with various military systems and integration," he stated "We want to make sure the ANA guys have been reinforced with everything we can show them about Route Clearance Procedures."

For this mission, Putman dismounted with the patrol and loved it.

"When we go out like that we always ensure that we have all of our mission essential equipment and systems working," Putman stated "With all systems in place we can clear the obstacles and comfortably allow the people of Afghanistan to grow their crops, to let their children play, or their sheep to graze again."



223rd Task Force Knight – Leaning Forward

When most people think of the Army, they think of the Infantry or Engineers, many people overlook the true backbone of the whole operation, maintenance and distribution.

Members of the 223rd Engr. Bn./Task Force Knight Forward Support Company (FSC) sat down to explain why their logistical operations are the heart of the Army, Feb. 12.

The FSC based out of Aberdeen, Miss. main function is distribution and their secondary function is maintenance. The distribution section ensures that all the battalion's underlying units are supplied with repair parts and components needed for the maintenance of their equipment or repair parts and providing individual equipment, Class II for the Task Force.

"We coordinate with the liaison officer to see what supplies and spare parts are needed then load them up and move out to the different forward operating base FOBs," Sgt. 1st Class Roger Taylor, distribution platoon sergeant, said.

The unit services six FOBs throughout RC-South. When essential supplies are needed at these FOBs, the distribution platoon will run combat logistical patrols (CLPs) to those units. These CLP can take anywhere from two to five days depending on the distance being traveled. FSC

will usually run a CLP several times a week.

"My guys are very busy, we've ran about 32 CLPs and covered over 16,000 miles since we've gotten in country," said 1st. Lt. Tommy Miller, distribution platoon leader, "They are called on a lot and do whatever it takes to ensure the other units have what they need." The other half of FSC operations, maintenance, also has the important task of ensuring that equipment remains functional.

"We can service vehicles and do repairs," said Sgt. 1st Class Vincent Deavens, maintenance platoon sergeant, "we also have recovery assets and loan out our unit's personal vehicles for maintenance support for the down trace units."

While the members of the FSC don't have the most glamorous job, it is important that the unit remains functional. In the motor pool, where the majority of FSC works out of, it is clear that their operations are essential to the success of the route clearance patrols. If the unit were not able to function properly, it would have a detrimental impact the battalion's whole operation. The motor pool works as the central distribution point for the battalion. Capt. Joshua Ulrich, FSC Co. commander, says the unit works similarly to a FedEx. It houses and distributes products as needed and when it is needed.

The company also helps to assist the incoming units with weapons qualification. According to Sgt. 1st Class Jeremy Jones, they also draw the rifle ranges on Kandahar Airfield and help to supply the ammo.

The company is just passed its three month mark in country and has worked out the kinks in their operation, so that there's a smooth operation between the maintenance and distribution.

"We've come a long way in this deployment, but things are working out," Taylor said, "this is like our 'walk phase'."

"We are actually range walking," Deavens added, "not quite running, but we're getting there."

Working conditions in the motor pool can be less than favorable, especially when the unit has to work during inclement weather. However, the Soldiers of FSC 223rd Engr. Bn. understand the importance of their job, and the lifeline that their work creates. While every issue may not be perfectly worked out, the unit is doing an commendable job with the assets they have.

"I can't say enough good things about these guys," said Miller, "I'm extremely proud they've been able to preserve. They're doing an outstanding job."

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S1 Highlight



I am SGT Melissa Hall, to me, the S1 Shop is the military version of Google. You need that Strength Report; we'll email you a copy. Where's your Company Mail? It will be here by lunch. Can I get my pay fixed? Sure you can, just see SGT Mayers for all the details, and how to fill out your paperwork. What do I have to do before I go on leave? SGT McTaggart and Private First Class Dixon will give you the safety brief and tell you where to go next. What's going on with that Soldiers Award? Well according to my tracker it's here.

All day everyday information is requested of us, whether by phone call, email, in person; or in the most persistent cases, sometimes all three. Most days we need to gather documents, status, and signatures from the junior enlisted in the company, all the way to the top ranking officer in our Chain of Command. We come in early, we stay late, help each other with our work loads, and cross train when others aren't in the office. We deal with numbers, document forms, mass emails, trackers, templates and slide shows. We are proof readers, teachers, and subject matter experts. We are that voice on the end of the line and that person behind that novella of an email, having to explain to you why you need to correct this, get that information to us now, and while we're at it, the S1 is going to need that signature, that strength report, and this Soldier has insured mail in the mail room.

We, as S1, ensure that the Soldier's paperwork is taken care of, so he won't have to. We provide the details, the knowledge and accountability. We are the Battalion Human Resources Team, and we run this unit like a business. Are you In need of recognition, pay and updates? We got you covered.



S2 Highlight



My name is SPC Botma and I work in the S-2 (or Intel) section as one of the two CPOF operators. I never thought I would get a job with "intelligence" anywhere in the title, but here I am, and, to be honest, it's not bad as I thought it would be. The people I work with aren't rocket scientists or brain surgeons; they're regular people doing extraordinary things for extraordinary nation. In the shop that I work in, we

consider ourselves to be family and treat one another as such. (This includes family nights out and sibling rivalry). We joke, cut up, play around, and have fun, but when it comes right down to it, we do our jobs and we do them well! In the shop, products are coordinated and activities are analyzed so that we can give the RCPs exactly what they need in a timely fashion and keep the Colonel updated as well as he needs to be.

As a CPOF Operator, I track significant activities, create slide for various briefings and keep track and update areas of interest. I assist my colleagues in the products they make every day, aid my bosses and the S-3 with anything they need, track the weather, and answer any questions concerning the CPOF that the operators of our other companies may have.

There is not really anything that I can honestly say I don't like about my job or my shop. I know that I am lucky to have gotten this job with this specific mission and I am very appreciative and try not to take anything for granted.

223rd Task Force Knight – Leaning Forward



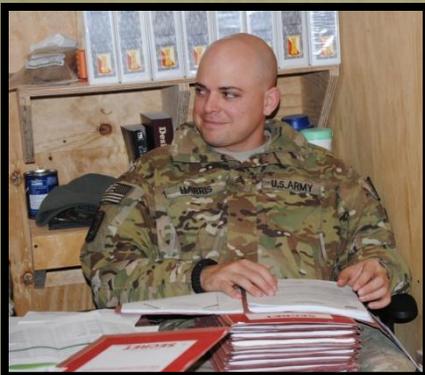
S3 Highlight



The Battle NCO is responsible for working with the Battle Captain in maintaining situational awareness of current operations on the battlefield. The Battle NCO ensures all information flows in and out of the Tactical Operation Center (TOC) in an accurate, timely manner. The Battle NCO has a strong working knowledge of the assistant Battle NCO, Battle Captain and the Radio Telephone Operator (RTO) positions. The BN TOC can be a fast pace, high intensity location with many moving parts which requires each position to be manned at all times. The battlefield is very kinetic and changes all the time which requires the BN TOC to stay focused while Task Force Knight Route Clearance Patrols are out on mission throughout RC South. Some of my responsibilities include, maintaining situational awareness of all key activities within the area of Task Force Knight operations, act as a liaison between Battalion and the Companies, provide up to date information to Battalion Staff and conduct TOC battle drills when needed. I also can serve as the first point of contact for information the units may need.

What I enjoy the most about my job is interacting with each of the different units within TF KNIGHT. I talk with each of the companies on a daily basis and have developed great working relationships with TF KNIGHT unit's from all over the United States. I try to help them out as much as possible and find ways to ease their workload whenever possible. On the downside here, it would be nice to work in a building with running water and have indoor restrooms! Back home it's never an issue, but here in Afghanistan it's a luxury to have indoor plumbing.

S4 Highlight



Hi there! I'm SGT Patrick Harris, and over the past six months I've learned a multitude of information about the logistical aspect of running a battalion. I've been a member of the Mississippi Army National Guard since May of 2006, but I've been in the "hands-on" department of the Field Artillery for most of that time. There's always been a definite end result in mind, and I've usually had free reign to accomplish such tasks by whichever means were best suited for my Soldiers and myself. That being said, if we needed logistical support, we simply went to the company supply section and submitted a request of some sort. Not

exactly a complicated process on our end. But since being accepted into the AGR program, and falling into the S4 section of a battalion, I've realized the tedious nature of the supply world. Each and every document carries a demand for accuracy that must be adhered to. We basically run the books that run the financial and property side of the house. If someone needs an item to accomplish a mission, it falls on us to provide that item as efficiently as we possibly can. That means not spending a ridiculous amount of money on the item, but also getting it to the individual or section as soon as possible. Not only does this mean we have to research multiple avenues of approach, but we also have to request authorization from our higher-ups and justify said requests. Sometimes this process can be simple, but as you can imagine most of the time it isn't. We're constantly playing accountant with a "check book" of millions of dollars worth of equipment, and every item must be accounted for. Sometimes this role

requires us to adjust these books based on a loss, damage, or destruction of an item. That's where my current tasking comes into play. I am the Financial Liability Investigation of Property Loss (FLIPL) manager for our battalion. It basically involves me ensuring that the reason behind the loss of an item isn't the result of someone's negligence, but if the situation is the result of negligence, the Army must be compensated. "You break it, you buy it," basically. I can assure you I'm not the most popular person because of this, but without these investigations there would be a gap in our checks and balances. Then, our military-grade equipment would constantly be finding a new home. So, in my opinion, my current position is a necessary evil. I'm certain that I won't come home with some grand tale of valor in an intense combat situation. But perhaps in filling a vital support position, my work will allow someone else that opportunity.

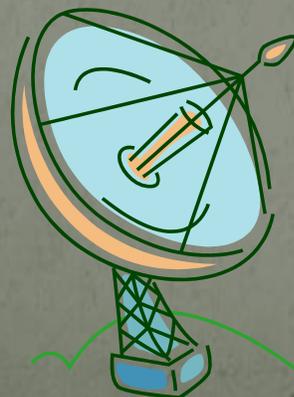
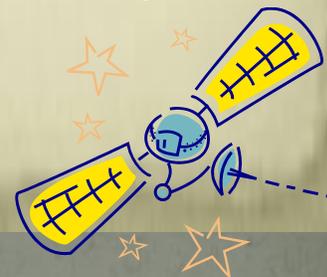


S6 Highlight

My name is SSG Erik Puder. I am a Communications (commo) NCO with the 223rd EN BN. My job is to help ensure the necessary communication systems are installed and maintained throughout the battalion. Commo encompasses a broad range of equipment. The main thing about commo is that one has to be well connected. Now, I am not just talking about cable ends to radios and RJ 45s on ethernet lines. As a commo NCO, one has to know who can help you help others. I have established a great relationship with field service representatives from various companies that issue and repair the commo equipment that not only HHC uses, but for all of Task Force Knight's down trace units. We have to choreograph with LNO's to get damaged equipment fixed for other units. The personnel in the commo shop works with anyone in the battalion who needs access to the different e-mail accounts, share folders, enrollment in commo classes, training incoming units on multiple radio systems or setting up meeting via video teleconference. Basically, in everyone else's mind, we work on anything that has electricity running through it, to include coffee pots and the armed force network television station.

It is nice to be the "go-to" guy, the subject matter expert, the end all be all. I understand that some issues can only be resolved by an S-6 representative, however some issues are just a PICNIC (Problem In Chair, Not In Computer). So, as you can imagine, we receive several calls that either just end up being operator error, or all together out of our lane. But hey, that's what we are here for, we are here to help.

I travel to other FOBs to aid with commo problems in the route clearance vehicles and to work on satellite communication systems. It is a good change of pace to get out of the office and see how other units are operating. In doing so, I have learned how to trouble shoot more efficiently and relay different issues and solutions to my commo representatives at our other units. These commo chiefs and their crew, usually only one other Soldier, are untold heroes who rarely get the credit they deserve for the mission essential job they perform. As much as I would like for others or myself to think that I save the world in all things commo, I am actually one of a few who wear a cape. The other commo Soldiers in our battalion, all have a special part to play in the grand scheme of mission success. Essentially, my job is to support the customer. If that means leading them on the right path to find someone else to help them, then that's what I will do. I realize that most soldiers know very little about the commo equipment they work with. I had to learn so much in my short time here. I have had to learn automations including networking printers and phones. I guess every section has had to learn something new and deal with troubling issues on an hour to hour basis. The support and guidance from my chain of command and those who work for me, are an integral piece of the big puzzle the Army calls commo. We are a special breed, we put our collective heads together and solve problems. We get it done!!! Just remember one thing, if you don't remember anything else about what you just read, remember, you can talk about us, but you can't talk without us!! We are commo!!!





CHAPLAIN'S WORDS

In the military, there is a clearly defined rank structure of which everyone is familiar. From the time a Soldier goes to Basic Training, it is drilled into their head to have situational awareness of those around them and to give proper respect and obedience to someone who outranks you. In essence, when you encounter someone of a higher rank, it is your responsibility to submit to them. But did you know the Bible speaks of submitting to others as well?

Ephesians 5:21 says, "*Submit to one another out of reverence for Christ.*" The word translated "submit" in our Bibles is a military term which literally means "to line up according to rank." In other words, the Bible teaches us as believers to live our lives in such a way so as to consider EVERYONE we meet as being of higher rank than us. That doesn't mean that we

allow people to mistreat us, but it means that our attitude toward others should be one of humility and respect, considering others as more important than us.

This is the exact opposite of what the world teaches us. The world tells us to promote ourselves and look out for number one. But Christ calls us to a higher standard. In fact, if you will notice, reverence for Christ is our motivation for submitting to others.

I challenge you to begin to change your interaction toward others. Give proper respect to those to whom it is due in accordance to their military rank, but in addition, consider everyone to be of higher rank than you that you interact with and treat them accordingly. You will be blessed by God if you do.



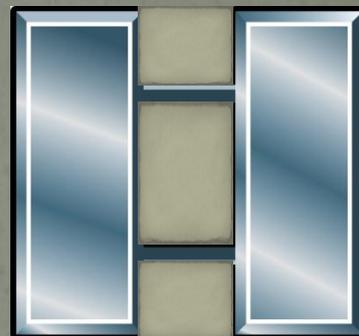
LTC GIAMALVA'S HEALTH TALK

So far so good! In general we've seen continued good health. Some Soldiers of the 223 have suffered injuries. Some of these are hard to avoid, others are not. Accidents are much more likely when Soldiers are tired, sleepy or trying to hurry. Not getting enough sleep is a common complaint from Soldiers who get hurt or sick. We should all make an effort to get enough sleep. Make sure you schedule 7-8 hours. Stop playing computer games or watching movies at least 1 ½ hours before you plan to sleep, since they speed up your brain and prevent sleep. Call home, read a book, write a letter, study, post on Facebook, write a book! Whatever is calming and relaxing. A pill is almost always the wrong answer. Good sleep habits are not an accident. Come see the PA if you'd like advice on this. Keep taking your Malaria medicine! It's cold now, and we don't see many mosquitoes, but there have been some warm spells. Once it gets started the Malaria organism can survive in a cyst form for a long time, even if you go back to taking your medication. If you don't get rid of Malaria it can keep coming back for years. It's much safer to keep taking the medication. When you get home you'll get another medicine to make sure any possible Malaria is dead. Take care of yourself, concentrate on your health and safety, and get home safe to your family and loved ones.

We should all make an effort to get enough sleep



Promotions



223rd's 1LT CH Bird promoted to CPT



182nd 2LT Salzberg promoted to 1LT



223rd's SFC Hall promoted to MSG



530th's SGT Davis and SGT Campbell promoted to SSG



883rd's PFC Terry, promoted to SPC; SPC Flowers promoted to SGT; SGT Mundy promoted to SSG

223rd Task Force Knight – Leaning Forward



Awarding excellence



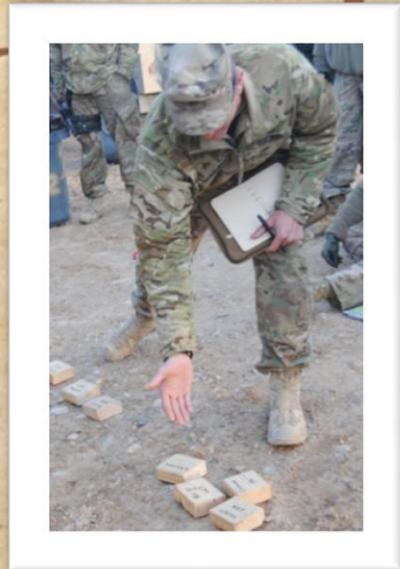
223rd Task Force Knight – Leaning Forward



We clear the way!



223rd Task Force Knight – Leaning Forward



Fallen Never Forgotten



To My True Valentine
Valentine's Day
Reminders all around
Reminding me that you're so far away
But always so close, too
In my mind
In my heart
When I open the door
I come home to the sound of your voice
The sound of a memory
Your voice calling my name
When I fall asleep at night
For just a moment
I feel you nearby
Someday soon
I pray you will be
Just know in your heart, always
That I love you
I love you so much
You are my true valentine...



BLACK HISTORY MONTH



In remembrance of all the contributions African-Americans have provided us, check out some of these little known facts!

[Maya Angelou's](#) autobiographical book *I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings* is the first non-fiction work by an African-American woman to make the best-seller list.

[Arthur Ashe](#) was the first African-American to win the U.S. Open (1968); to come in first in the Wimbledon men's singles (1975); and be inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame (1985).

Lawyer [Constance Baker Motley](#) was the first African-American woman ever to argue a case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

[Halle Berry](#) became the first African-American Miss World entrant in 1986.

In 1932, [Jane Bolin](#) became the first black woman to become a judge in the United States. She was also the first black woman to receive a law degree from Yale.

[Nathaniel Alexander](#) was the first to patent the folding chair. His invention was designed to be used in schools, churches and at large social gatherings.

[Henry Brown](#) created what is now known as a "strongbox", a metal container to store money and important papers that could be locked with a key

[George Carruthers](#) invented the far ultraviolet electrographic camera, used in the 1972 Apollo 16 mission.

Happy Birthday

MCVEIGH JAMES E

MOJICA STEVEN S

XIONG CHONG N

PENA GREIVIN A

PLUMMER ADAM O

ELLENBERGER JOSEPH T

STAPLES MICHAEL J

FALLS ZACHARY T

NELSON MICHAEL A

SCOTT ROBERT A

VALDEZCRUZ LUIS

GUERRA ANTHONY I

HELMS CHRISTOPHER A

BEDDARD, MATTHEW K

SWARINGEN, KEVIN S

CAUDLE BRADLEY M

BORN JOSH D

BRESLIN ANDREW S

CHAMBERS ANDREW
SCOTT

COLTER LASEAN A

JACKSON MARVIS

JANSEN RYAN J

JOY BENJAMIN

KINNEY GARY B
LEONARD KYLE LEWIS

PEER DAVID L

SIGMAN ANTHONY

EDWARDS JOSHUA NOAH

FLURRY DANNY GENE JR

HARRIS LUKE RANDALL

HERNANDEZ BRANDON
ROSS

MOORE DEREK LASHAWN

PARSON MARCUS LEMAR

PENNINGTON JOSHUA
GRAHAM

QUINN PHILLIP JR
RATLIFF ROBERT EARL JR

ROGERS BRANDON

TUCKER

SALTER TIENSHA RENAE

SCARBOROUGH JACOB
REED

SCARBROUGH JAMES
DAVID

WORRELL THOMAS SMITH





AMERICAN HEROES

FALLEN NEVER FORGOTTEN

A hero is someone who has given his or her life to something bigger than oneself.

-Joseph Campbell



SFC Billy A. Sutton was born to Jerry and Jeanenne Sutton in Milton, Florida June 8, 1969. SFC Sutton graduated from Baldwin High School in May 1987. He joined the military in June 13, 1986 where he completed his basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. and AIT at Ft. Knox as a (43E10) parachute rigger. SFC Sutton joined the Mississippi Army National Guard in 2002, where he later reclassified as a Combat Engineer.

While deployed with the 288th Sapper Company in Iraq from 2007-2008. He participated in over 100 missions and personally contributed to finding over 70% of IEDs making his platoon the leading element in IED finds. In November 2011, Sutton deployed with the 288th again, to Afghanistan. SFC Sutton enjoyed duck hunting, raising and training purebred Labrador Retrievers, going to the rifle range, riding with the top down in his jeep, and being dedicated to his Soldiers. He was always excited for drill weekends and training his Soldiers.

SFC Sutton is survived by his wife, Traci Sutton; step-son, Tyler Durham; mother, Jeanenne Sterling and step-father, Elvis Sterling.





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**223rd
Battalion
Newsletter
Staff**

2LT J. JACKSON — PAO
SPC J. POSEY — PHOTOGRAPHER

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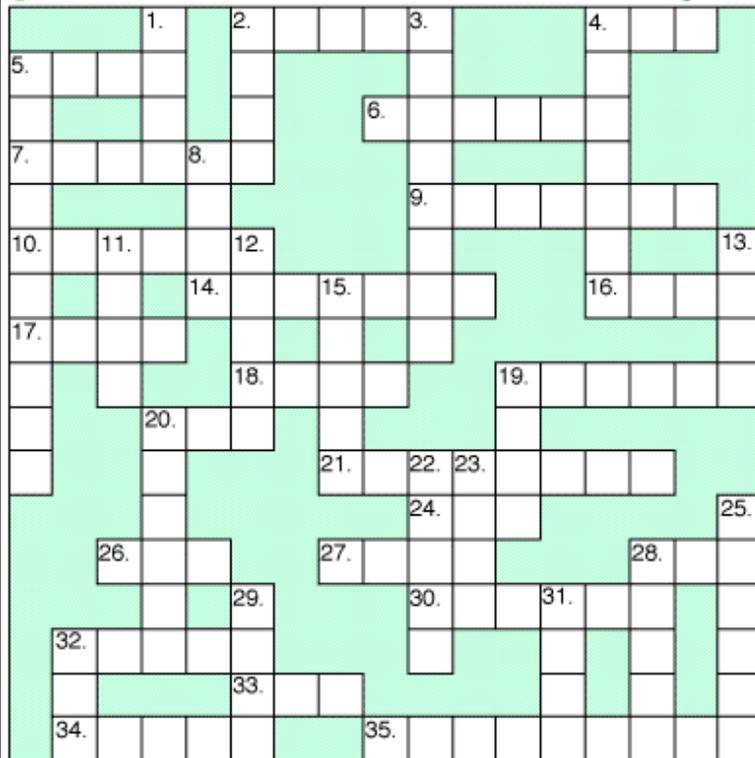
What are you doing to celebrate St. Patrick's Day?

Submit your replies to the editor and check back next month for the best, funniest and most common replies.

See you then, stay safe!

The 223rd Engineer Battalion was mobilized on October 1, 2011 to help the continual efforts of the U.S. Army during Operation Enduring Freedom.

Crossword



Down

1. Body covering?
2. Heal
3. 3 leaved clover
4. St. Patrick was a missionary there
5. Mystical being
8. Short form for corporal
11. Actor's part
12. _____ Patrick
13. X marks the _____
15. Peels of fruits
19. Layer
20. Procession or march
22. To arrive at a final destination
23. Walkway
25. Wrist or ankle injury
28. Household task
29. Measurement
31. Destroy
32. Valuable stone

Across

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2. Loose change | 17. Give aid | 27. One of the food groups |
| 4. Pens need this | 18. Number less than 10 | 28. Drink container |
| 5. Good _____ | 19. Leprechaun's head wear | 30. God's house |
| 6. Conditional release | 20. _____ of gold | 32. St. Patrick's Day colour |
| 7. King's son | 21. St. Patrick rid Ireland of these | 33. Feline |
| 9. Let go | 24. Hearing organ | 34. St. Patrick's month |
| 10. Mistakes | 26. Opposite of good | 35. St. Patrick's day # |
| 14. Saint _____ | | |
| 16. Let fall, rain _____ | | |



Essayons

