

GHOST RIDER POST

Newsletter of the 191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion



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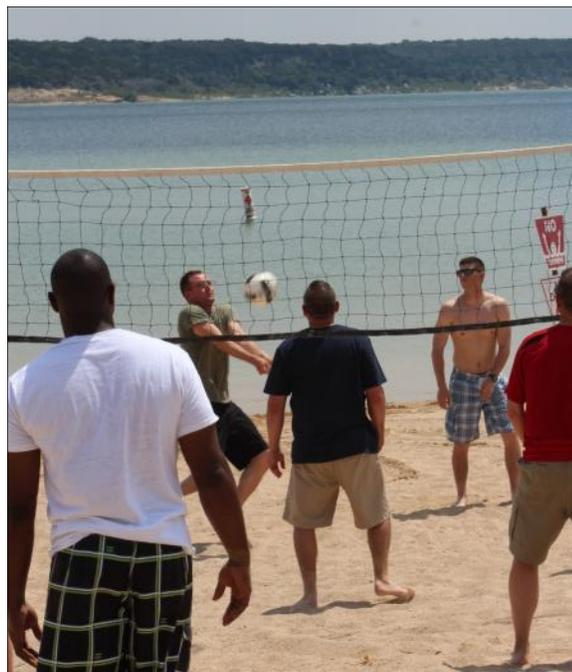
By Capt. Berni Davis
HHC Commander
191st CSSB

BELTON LAKE, FORT HOOD, Texas — On June 29, the 191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, Ghost Riders, departed North Fort Hood as the sun was just coming up. To the Ghost Riders, early mornings have become almost a daily routine. But today, their mission took them to Belton Lake Outdoor Recreation Area as this day would mark the first Unit Organization Day of their mobilization.

Those who were interested were able to participate in softball, volleyball, horse shoes, swimming, waterslides and basketball. Some Soldiers came to enjoy the great view while others were happy playing computer games or getting together to play some games that required special dice.

The unit softball game revealed some hidden talents, and, in the end, the game was a tie, 7-7.

Volleyball also displayed some strong talent. Although the sand was hot and coarse, one team came out ahead, winning 2 out of 3 games. Among the winning team were Maj. Chilson, 1Lt. Shurtz, Command Sgt. Maj. Beyer, Pfc. Mounsena, 1Lt. Washburn, Maj. O'Leary and 1Lt. Dennis.



BELTON LAKE, FORT HOOD, Texas — Members of the 191st CSSB enjoy a game of volleyball during 'Unit Organization Day' on June 29.

The lake offered a very much needed break from the heat as the water was nice and refreshing. Also, the free waterslide was a fun activity until it closed.

('ORGANIZATION DAY' continues on Page 8.)



Ghost Riders 'Roll' with Training

By 1Lt. Matthew M. Lundberg
Assistant Operations Officer
191st CSSB



North Fort Hood, Texas — On June 22, Soldiers of the 191st CSSB participated in rollover training with the MET simulator.

NORTH FORT HOOD, Texas — As a part of their continuing training at Fort Hood, Soldiers of the 191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion encountered the Mine-Resistant Ambush-Protected (MRAP) Egress Trainer or the "MET" as it's called, on June 22.

MRAPs consist of armored fighting vehicles currently used by the U.S. Military to increase survivability during Improvised Explosive Device (IED) attacks and ambushes. However, according to Army statistics, there were 121 non-hostile-related MRAP rollover incidents in the military between Nov. 1, 2007 and Mar. 31, 2009.

As a result, the Army responded with the MET simulator - an MRAP truck cab built on a special frame allowing the cab to rotate sideways 360 degrees to simulate

('Rollover' continues on Page 10.)

BATTALION COMMANDER



LTC James Groark

Ghost Rider Team, "Army Safe is Army Strong."

This message applies to both Soldiers and families. During the rigorous training events conducted across the first month of our deployment, 191st Soldiers lived this mantra and safely completed all requirements. This said, I encourage Ghost Rider family members to share with us an emphasis on safety during these summer months. Distracted drivers, excessive heat, and swimming pools are some of the hazards you'll face. Therefore, I encourage all Ghost Rider family members to conduct some type of safety training this summer. If you would like, email a

description of your training to the Ghost Rider Post so we can share the training with other Ghost Rider family members. In addition, the 191st Command Team will recognize all family members who complete safety training with the designation of "191st Safety Soldier." There are plenty of safety training opportunities on the web so I've listed a few to get you started.

Stay Safe and have a great summer.

www.poolsafely.gov/parents-families/for-kids/adventures-splash-splash/

www.safety.army.mil/multimedia/

www.nsc.org/Pages/Home.aspx

Latest Additions to the 'Ghost Rider' Family



Donald Michael Bobby Ross O'Farrell
June 26th, 2012 at 1600



Korbyn Anthony Kerby
June 30, 2012 at 1730

The Latest and Greatest. Our mobilization training has been intense, exciting, and tiresome. But after a few more exercises, we will finally be complete and validated.

Soon, our ADVON will be off to Kuwait to prepare for the arrival of the main body leaving our stay at North Fort Hood behind us.

But before that, EVERYONE will have the well deserved opportunity to spend a few days with family and friends.

As we return from our love ones, I encourage all Soldiers to prepare themselves mentally for a successful deployment by planning out the following:

- **A minimum of three military goals you can obtain in Kuwait, such as promotions, Structured Soldier Development Courses, and the APFT.**
- **Three personal goals that you can obtain, such as college courses, investments and savings.**
- **Mail yourself packages with items that are hard to get in Kuwait to heighten your comfort level.**

Remember Ghost Riders, it is you who controls your experience during this deployment. It will be what you make of it.

FATHER AND SON

NORTH FORT HOOD, Texas — Although June 17 is celebrated as Father’s Day, for one Soldier of the 191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion it was an early celebration.

On June 1, Justin P. Kelleher, a Human Resource Specialist for the 191st CSSB, resident of Salt Lake City, Utah, was promoted to the rank of specialist by his father, Staff Sgt. Patrick H. Kelleher.

Staff Sgt. Kelleher has been in the U.S. Army since 1988 and serves as a Multichannel Transmission Systems Operator and platoon Sergeant for the 57th Expeditionary Signal Battalion at South Fort Hood, Texas. A highly decorated veteran, Patrick Kelleher served two tours in Afghanistan and one in Bosnia.



SFC Alicia Stakely

As a proud father, SSG Kelleher’s goal for his son was to see him become an officer or a “shiny” as he calls it.

“Initially, I wanted my son to join the Air Force and work in the medical field.” said Patrick Kelleher. “However, I stood by his decision to join the Army.”

When asked when he was most proud of his son, he responded,

“I cannot recall a moment I was not proud of him. I feel nothing but pride.”



North Fort Hood, Texas — Justin P. Kelleher, a Human Resource Specialist with 191st CSSB, resident of Salt Lake City, Utah, is ‘pinned’ by his father, Staff Sgt. Patrick Kelleher, during his promotion to Specialist on June 1.

“It is you who controls your experience during this deployment.”

“They write another chapter in the “Deadeyes” great lineage and history”



Staff Ride into History

By Maj. Patrick O'Leary
Battalion Executive Officer
191st CSSB

SOUTH FORT HOOD, Texas — Officers and the Battalion Command Sergeant Major of the 191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion took time out of their busy training schedule to conduct a Staff Ride to the 1st Cavalry Division Museum at Fort Hood, Texas, on June 23.

The purpose of the staff ride was to provide officers a glimpse into the past of 1st Cavalry Division and its role in U.S. military history.

One of the more popular exhibits in the museum was

brief synopsis of every CAV Soldier that has received the Congressional Medal of Honor. The award narratives were emotionally moving and left the reader imagining the heroic moments of these brave men, some of their last, must have been like.

More than just a field trip, the staff ride gave the officers a chance to come together as a group and remind one another why they serve and just how significant a role the Army plays,

the Hall of Heroes, which is an exhibit that has a photo and

and has played, in shaping the world we live in and the history of this great nation. As the 191st CSSB prepares to deploy and build upon its own history, which finds its roots in the history of the “Deadeyes” of the 96th Infantry Division, they write another chapter in the “Deadeyes” great lineage and history. Headed to Kuwait later this month, this staff ride was a reminder of our great profession of arms and the pride we share with our American Soldiers of the past.

See More on Facebook at:

HHC-191st-CSSB



Members of the 191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion outside the 1st CAV Museum at Fort Hood, Texas. The MRAP in the background is the last vehicle out of Iraq as combat operations officially came to an end in that country.



“I Want that Photo!”

Did you see a photograph you liked? Want to have it in its full size? Send us a description of it and what page it was on and we'll send it!

michael.gault@us.army.mil



MRAP CAT II Training

By Spc. Michael R. Gault
Public Affairs Specialist
191st CSSB

NORTH FORT HOOD, Texas – From June 12-14, Soldiers of the 191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, Ghost Riders, participated in a arduous three day live fire training event devoted to testing their skills, day and night, with lane exercises using their Mine Resistant Ambush Protected (MRAP) vehicles.



NORTH FORT HOOD, Texas — 1Lt. Aaron Hall, Convoy Commander, with the 191st CSSB, leads by example by setting up a defensive posture during the dismount portion of CATT II training here on June 13.

Driver Staff Sgt. Preston E. Prieto with the 191st CSSB, resident of Ogden, Utah, explains the reason for the MRAP training.

"Not only do we have to become familiar with the vehicle, we also have to develop our team work and coordination between all the crew members."

The vehicles are outfitted with more than 10 tons of armor and a sophisticated array of Improvised Explosive Device countermeasures and safety features, including a v-shaped hull to deflect explosions away from the vehicle and suspension floors and seats that reduce injuries caused by shockwaves.



NORTH FORT HOOD, Texas — Pfc. Jonathon Norman, MRAP Gunner, with the 191st CSSB, looks for targets to engage during CATT II training here on June 12.

Nearly 20 feet tall, the sheer behemoth size of an MRAP vehicle requires not only over 40 hours of specialized drivers training but dismount training as well.

"They're tall vehicles so you really have to pay attention when you're driving around," said Prieto. "Soldiers also have to be a little more cautious when they dismount from the vehicle because of its height."

Many of the Ghost Riders are impressed with the benefits MRAPs offer over using Humvees.

"They provide a safer means of transportation and protection for our Soldiers," said Staff Sgt. Anthony Mutter, a MRAP commander with the 191st CSSB. "We can drive further in towards a mission objective safely; allowing our Soldiers a rapid response time as they don't have to travel as far."



NORTH FORT HOOD, Texas — MRAP vehicles manned by 191st CSSB Soldiers driving to their mission objectives during CATT II training here on June 12.

"Their more imposing," chuckles Pfc. Matthew D. Johnson, a Human Resource Specialist for the 191st CSSB. "A Hum-vee coming towards you is scary, but a big MRAP coming at you is just a little bit scarier."

See More on Facebook at:

[HHC-191st-CSSB](#)

The Star Spangled Banner

After July 4, 1776, Great Britain didn't just simply give up the United States with a quiet curtesy and went away. If anyone had doubted it, the shells bombarding the colonial outposts were no small reminder. Again and again the deafening blasts rocked the air. For 38 years, colonialists who dared called themselves 'independent' experienced, to some degree or another, armed conflict, economic blues, maritime harassment, and other strains from the British.

One evening, before an attack, a young lawyer named Francis Scott Key had come aboard the commanding British ship outside Fort McHenry, of Baltimore, Maryland. He had hoped to negotiate for the release of a doctor among the many prisoners the British had taken. While there, Francis was told by the British naval commander that the people ashore had already been warned that the power of the entire British fleet would attack them. Francis questioned their reasons for attacking the outpost as it was not strictly a military target and was also inhabited by ordinary people; "the butcher the baker and the candlestick maker" so to speak. The naval commander explained that all the people at the outpost had to do was lower the American flag on the rampart and the attacks would stop.

The commander soon ordered all the ships of his entire armada to train their powerful cannons on the flag. Through the night of the attack, neither Francis nor the naval commander could understand how the flag could continue to remain in place. Francis did know, however, that he could hear the American prisoners below in the ship praying that the flag would not move.

The next morning, after the smoke had cleared

from the bombardment, that defiant symbol to the British, our flag, still stood.

Later, Francis learned that the flag had actually taken many direct hits and fallen down several times. It was the men on the shore, knowing what the flag represented, who would pick it back up and physically hold it in place. When the direct assault of overwhelming firepower took their lives, another man would hurry to take their place, keeping the flag raised. When there were no longer men available to hold the flag, women and children also choose to take their place. On that morning, September 14, 1814, when the British finally gave up, the tattered flag was actually at an odd angle. . . held up from the bodies of all the fallen who died to keep it upright.

Moved by the fact that our flag was still there, Francis penned the lines to our national anthem.

July 4th is a celebration of more than what took place on that one day. Let's never forget the sacrifices which began before July 4, 1776 and continue today making it "the land of the free" and the "home of the brave."



Chaplain (Capt.) John Marriott

ques-

References

- "The Star-Spangled Banner and the War of 1812." *Encyclopedia Smithsonian*.
- "My country 'tis of thee [Song Collection]." *The Library of Congress*.
- Snyder, Lois Leo (1990). *Encyclopedia of Nationalism*. Paragon House. p. 13. ISBN 1-55778-167-2.
- Prelude to glory: By the Dawn's Early Light* by Ron Carter.

www.youtube.com/watch?v=op9av2hITVw

"When the direct assault of overwhelming firepower took their lives, other men would hurry to take their place and hold the flag up. "



SPO's Long, Long Journey to Find a Home

By Staff Sergeant Lucas Chapman
SPO Trans NCOIC
191st CSSB

A long time ago, in a far, far away place, a meeting was held to discuss suitable work stations for the Ghost Riders of the 191st CSSB. Lots were cast and names were called but unfortunately the Support Operations (SPO), known far and wide as the SPO Nation, was left without a home. Left to

ing was inadequate for the vast and powerful SPO Nation. Also, the area was much too dark and the damp humor played upon the good natured SPO. In one of the small cubby holes, a priceless article was found; a Smart phone containing the number of a wise and knowledgeable Chief Warrant Officer, (CW4) Nunley. Major Chilson, calling this fortuitous number, made her wishes be known. She demanded room to work, Wi-Fi to use, and dry land on which to compose many reports.

how remote or small. While the SPO Nation's vast knowledge comes from

this most wizened of Chiefs, he did finally describe a suitable location for the Major and her crew.



Major Nicole Chilson

the side and feeling all alone. Major Chilson, the mighty SPO OIC, and her crew set out to find a place they could call their own. It took a plane ride, a long and arduous bus trip and many miles walked before they found a place to set up shop.

The SPOs journey started in a small double-wide office trailer with its many occupants and narrow confines. The build-



Soldiers of the 191st CSSB in the TOC

The SPO was whisked away in the blink of an eye to Petra, located in the Jordanian governorate of Ma'an. However,



Petra

this location was much too dry to the touch. Additionally, while it was in possession of much antiquity and history, there was no Wi-Fi to be found and political tensions were high. The Major was beginning to become vexed and demanded we continue our search for a suitable location. This daunting task started to take casualties, a broken collar bone, a sprained wrist, pulled hamstrings and mental dehydration. The search continued on in spite of these minor setbacks and injuries.

Major Chilson again enlisted the help of the knowledgeable and wise Chief Warrant Officer. He expounded on the vastness of his network and ability to find a suitable space on any post, no matter



CW4 Michael Nunley

classified watercraft, commanded by wily Sergeant First Class Wade, to the landlocked post known as North Fort

The SPO then set sail on a

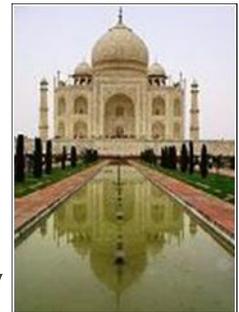


LSV 8 Robert Smalls



The Boardroom

Hood. SPO had finally found their home. It had adequate room to work; Wi-Fi was procured (but only for five soldiers at a time) and it was dry (usually). The SPO was homeless no more. The Major has found her throne, or cubby hole, as it may be.



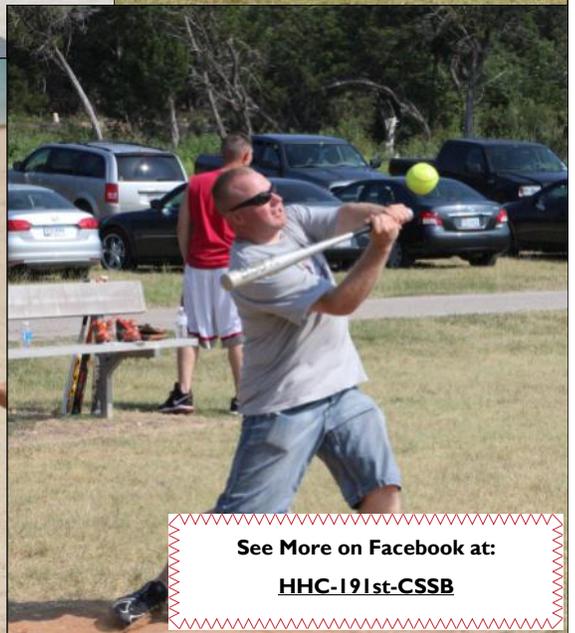
Taj Mahal

(‘ORGANIZATION DAY’ continued from Page 1.)

Leading up to lunch, the unit enjoyed a good old fashioned tug of war game. After a few attempts, the NCOs demolished the Officers. Round two consisted of lower enlisted vs. NCOs, that was a much tighter match, but again the NCOs showed that team work and organization wins in the end.

The intent of Unit Organizational Days is to build the morale of the Soldiers . . . while team building events and to promote an atmosphere of fun and relaxation. This day resulted in happier Soldiers who have been in need of a break from the everyday routine; a day out of the uniform and away from North Fort Hood. Belton Lake provided a beautiful area for the Ghost Riders to relax and have fun if they choose. . . fun was, after all, not mandatory.





See More on Facebook at:
HHC-191st-CSSB

(‘Rollover’ continued from Page 1.)



NORTH FORT HOOD, Texas — Spc. Jennifer M. Gonzales, an Information Technologies Specialist for the 191st CSSB, resident of Salt Lake City, Utah, quickly evacuates from the simulator after a ‘rollover’ exercise during MET training on June 22.



NORTH FORT HOOD, Texas — Command Sgt. Maj. Christopher A. Beyer, the command sergeant major for the 191st CSSB, resident of Hooper, Utah, evacuates from a simulated rolled-over MRAP during MET training on June 22.



NORTH FORT HOOD, Texas — Maj. Nicole M. Chilson, the Support Operations Officer for the 191st CSSB, resident of Salt Lake City, Utah, prepares for her turn to be rolled during MET training on June 22.

a rollover accident so Soldiers can be taught on how to react if their MRAP truck does roll over.

As part of the training experience, 191st CSSB Soldiers packed into the MET wearing full battle gear and endured several spins of the cab, while simultaneously yelling “rollover, rollover, rollover” to signal the rollover occurrence and initiate injury mitigation drills. Then, at random, MET trainers would purposely halt the cab upside down or on its side, forcing the Soldiers to unfasten their seatbelts, unlock cab doors, crawl out from the vehicle and conduct perimeter security while assessing injuries, equipment damage and loss.

The Soldiers enjoyed the training. One group of Soldiers jokingly sang, ‘You spin me (like a record)’ after the 80’s song by the group “Dead or Alive” while rotating in the simulator. Although the

Soldiers exited the simulator smiling, the seriousness of the training is understood.

“Even though this training is MRAP specific, I think this is good rollover training



NORTH FORT HOOD, Texas — A console on the MET trainer displays camera views from inside the simulator so the operator can monitor a crew’s progress as they extract themselves safely from the vehicle on June 22.

for all military and privately owned vehicles as well.” said Capt. Alexis Melendez, the Central Issue Facility OIC for the 191st CSSB, resident of Tacoma, Wash.

Soldiers of the 191st won’t necessarily

operate MRAPs on convoys in Kuwait; nonetheless, this training provided positive value for members of the unit. Besides the technical aspect, it also provides unit team building, as Soldiers must work together to exit the vehicle, account for each other, and aid anyone who might be injured.

“I liked the simulator,” said Pfc. Andy T. Mounsena, an Information Technologies Specialist for the unit and resident of West Jordan, Utah. “If I ever find myself on a convoy, I’ve gotten the training I need.” Staff Sgt. Annoy, of the Fort Hood Training Brigade and operator of the MET simulator believes in the intent behind the training to help build Soldier’s confidence with their vehicle safety equipment.

See More on Facebook at:

HHC-191st-CSSB



THIS IS MY JOB: 25B - Information Technology Specialist

By Pfc. Andy T. Mounsena
191st CSSB

The Information Technology Specialist course (25B) is one of the more challenging courses the Army has to offer.

I speak from experience considering I went through it for advance individual training last year. As my senior platoon sergeant told my classmates and me, "The course covers approximately two years worth of information in less than four months. Only the brightest can go through this and I will find out who really wants it." He then continued on with the upside, "Should you pass, well, you'll be setting yourselves up for success, both now and well into the future. The road will be long and hard

the Very Small Aperture Terminal (VSAT) is also part of the job.

Before the inception of the modern 25 series Military Occupational Specialty (MOS), computers, radios, satellites, and all other aspects of communication were all considered one job. However, with the sudden rise of the Internet, and its potential threats, the Army decided it was necessary to separate into four distinct individual courses. Thus, MOS fields, 25B, 25C, 25S, 25Q, and 25U, were created.

"What you learn in A.I.T. is barely scratching



but well worth the journey." During the 20 week course, I.T. specialists learn the basic functions of the job, with emphasis on networking and security.

Exactly what an I.T. specialist does varies from duty station to duty station. A few will operate systems that allow commanders and key leaders to see battlefields in real time. Some work as local area network managers, monitoring networks and troubleshooting issues. Others perform office work, putting together presentations and typing memos. Occasionally, they also operate radios, mainly SINCGARS and Harris radios. Assembling antennas, such as the OE254 and satellites, and

the surface," said Sgt. Andrew Mitchell, S-6 NCOIC for the 191st CSSB. "Learning on the job a key component for 25Bs."

While focusing mainly on computers, I.T. specialists have one of the most versatile jobs in the US Army. Using their knowledge acquired in both A.I.T. and in their units, they can go from one skill to another in just seconds. They are constantly challenged mentally, making I.T. specialists some of the best all-around trained Soldiers in the Army today.

"I.T. Specialists have one of the most versatile jobs in the US Army"



Discounts for Military Spouses

By: Mrs. Candy Baker
Army Wife
191st CSSB

Here are some of the web sites I found that are offering discounts for military families:



<http://www.military.com/registration/spouse>
<http://www.militarydiscounters.com>

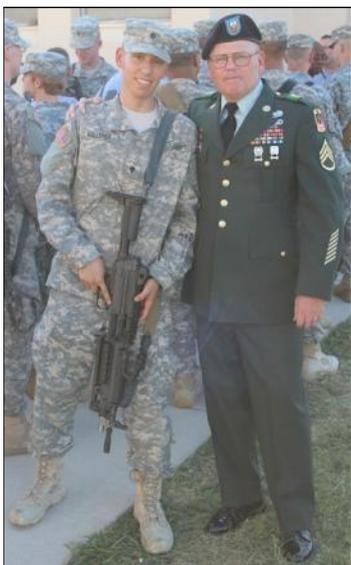
These sights are good to find local deals on merchandise, car repair and restaurants.

<http://www.baseops.net/marketplace/>
This site is great for discounted hotels, flights and car rentals.

Also, the Airmen's Attic located at most Air Force Bases are open for spouses of E-5 and below twice a month, and once a month for E-6 and above. Call 801-586-2699 for more information.

63d Regional Support Command Yellow Ribbon Reintegration Program Calendar FY 2012 * indicates change All dates and locations are subject to change		
Dates	Location	Event
* 27-29 Jul 12 this is a new date	* Anaheim, CA	Combined YRRP Event: * 311th ESC: 1 *807th MDSC: 1 63d RSC: 4, 5, 6
24-26 Aug 12 *this is a new date	* Anaheim, CA new location	Combined YRRP Event: 364th ESC: 1 & 3 807th MDSC: 3 63d RSC: 4, 5, 6
* 14-16 Sep 12	Los Angeles, CA	Combined YRRP Event: 311th ESC: 1 807th MDSC: 2 364th ESC: 3 63d RSC: 4, 5, 6
For any questions email the 63d RSC Yellow Ribbon Team at 63d RSC YRRP Registration Page 63d RSC YRRP Facebook Page Find out what the Yellow Ribbon Experience is all about Version 12		RSC063_Yellow_Ribbon@usar.army.mil www.yellowribbonevents.org www.facebook.com/63dRSCYellowRibbon http://vimeo.com/27889482 http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=15KZqboSFY

PROMOTIONS



NORTH FORT HOOD, Texas — Justin P. Kelleher, a Human Resource Specialist with the 191st CSSB, resident of Salt Lake City, Utah, was promoted to the rank of Specialist on June 1.

NORTH FORT HOOD, Texas — Matthew M. Lundberg, the unit movement officer for the 191st CSSB, resident of Denver, Colorado, was promoted on June 24 to the rank of First Lieutenant.



NORTH FORT HOOD, Texas — John B. Marriott, the 191st CSSB Chaplain, resident of North Ogden, Utah, was promoted on June 26 to the rank of Captain.

GHOST RIDERS OF THE WEEK



June 4, 2012

Spc. Deidra Blackhorse, HHC

As the unit armor, Spc. Blackhorse went above and beyond to perform her unit duties while also participating on the CAT II team. She worked late hours for night drivers trainings and devoted her personal time to ensuring all weapons were issued and upheld the highest standards in the arms room.

June 11, 2012

Sgt. Andrew Mitchell, S-6

Sgt. Mitchell has worked tirelessly to set up radios for the vehicles and Internet for the HHC/SPO. He has covered S-6 in the absence of the OIC. He has also worked diligently with the lower enlisted to provide training on all communication systems.



June 25, 2012

Pfc. Nicolas Downs, SPO

Pfc. Downs is a tremendous asset to the SPO section. His technical knowledge streamlined the reporting process in the section. His computer knowledge and working skills allowed the SPO section to finalize its reporting format so they could deliver consistent products with a minimum amount of editing. When it comes to any issues related to computers he is the 'go to guy.' He has worked late into the evening on numerous occasions without complaint.

UPCOMING BIRTHDAYS:

SSG PRIETO, PRESTON 08 JULY
SFC PICKERING MATTHEW 11 JULY



Help us make the Ghost Rider Post even better!

What type of things is your unit doing? We want to know!

Send us your stories, photographs, comments, or suggestions to:

sarah.n.snow@usar.army.mil

NAME: BIRD, JOSHUA

191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, Salt Lake City, UT 84113
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CLIP & SAVE
FOR PROOF OF PURCHASE
SPECIAL GHOST RIDER PREMIUMS 1 PT. VALUE

Code Name: "Bird Man," a.k.a. "Tweet," a.k.a. "R2" (Rockin' Robin), a.k.a. "The Natural"



Primary Military Speciality: Command Group Assistant
Hometown: West Haven, Utah

Bird fills the role of one of the Command Group Assistant, a job that he is well suited for after his most recent job as Primary Special Staff Executive Commander as Assistant to the Headquarters Commander. In high school he set the state record in the 200 meter swim. He now uses those swimming skills by having chicken fights in the deep end and playing Marco Polo. A natural bodybuilder in his spare time (hence the name The Natural), Bird's goal is to get ripped on this deployment so he can beat Gonzales on the Army Physical Fitness Test. Bird has nine years of military service, is a licensed skydiver and even beat MAJ O'Leary on the 9mm his first time! It was he "Who let the dogs out!"

Years in Service: 9
Rank: E-4 (SP4)

NAME: DIXEY, KRISTYN

191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, Salt Lake City, UT 84113
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SPECIAL GHOST RIDER PREMIUMS 1 PT. VALUE

Code Name: "The Driver"



Primary Military Speciality: Signal System Support Specialist
Secondary Military Speciality: MRAP Driver
Hometown: Blackfoot, Idaho

A member of the Shoshone Bannock Tribe of the Navajo Nation, Dixey is known as "The Driver" because of her mad skills when driving the MRAP. Although barely taller than an MRAP tire and requiring a case of MREs to give her a boost so she can see over the steering wheel, Dixey is recognized as one the best MRAP drivers in the battalion. A closet American Idol fan, she can often be heard singing in the shower. She has hopes of auditioning one day so she can meet Ryan Seacrest to find out who is taller...we know she is tougher! Working in the S3 shop, Dixey has already made a name for herself with her professionalism and willingness to learn. With only two years of military service, she is on her way to go far and is a tremendous asset to the Ghost Rider team!

Years in Service: 2
Rank: E-3 (PFC)

NAME: NORMAN, JONATHAN

Code Name: Stormin' Norman (for the reckless way in which he drives)



Primary Military Speciality: Automated Logistics
Secondary Military Speciality: The Blocker
Hometown: Sandy, Utah

With only one year of military service, Stormin Norman already has his sights set on being an NCO soon. Still a kid at heart, PFC Norman likes riding motorcycles, watching movies and playing the drums. Still experiencing his youth-spurt, his attempts to grow a mustache have been met in failure and he is still waiting for his voice to drop (he was heard screaming in a very high-pitch when hot brass went down his tactical vest during CAT II training). Being the first member of his family not to become a bull rider, Norman also spends his spare time watching Urban Cowboy and riding the mechanical bull at the local arcade.

Years in Service: 1
Rank: E-3 (PFC)

JUNE PFB WINNERS

The United States Army **Physical Fitness Badge** is awarded to Soldiers who obtain a score of 270 or higher, with a score of 90 or above in each event, on the 300 point scale of the Army Physical Fitness Test. The Physical Fitness Badge is intended to recognize those who have excelled in physical fitness. The following is a list of the Soldiers that have earned the Physical Fitness Badge in June:



PFC Norman
SPC Keeling*
1LT Idle
SSG Chapman*
PFC McGrath*
SGT Huber
SPC Gonzales
SPC Richard
CSM Beyer*
CW4 Nunley*
MAJ Chilson*

* Soldiers who scored 300 points.

TOP 'DEADEYE' SHOOTERS



Congratulations, Soldiers, for a job well done!

**191st COMBAT SUSTAINMENT
SUPPORT BATTALION
'GHOST RIDERS'
BLDG 56719
NORTH FORT HOOD, TX
76544**

Battalion Commander:

Ltc. James Groark

Command Sergeant Major:

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