

2nd Brigade Combat
Team Forward
Camp Buehring, Kuwait



Striker Torch

SPECIAL EDITION 30 APR 06

What's Inside?

Iron Cooks Ensure Quality Chow Halls	3
Mechanics: Key in Supporting Com- bat Readiness	4
Support Platoon Gets the Job Done	5
Thunder Mainte- nance Rodeo	6
Working in the Supply Support Activity	8
MWR Events	10



A Word from the Striker Command Team



Col. Robert E. Scurlock Jr.

CSM Jose A. Santos



Iron Families and Soldiers,

This week I am pleased to highlight the work of the quiet professionals from our support elements that keep this Brigade Combat Team running. For many, the natural tendency is often to focus attention on the combat troops that conduct combat missions and secure objectives. However, if it were not for the hard working Soldiers in a variety of support functions, that would not be possible. It is the mechanics that keep our vehicles running and equipment sustained, the supply clerks that ensure we have all of our equipment, the communications specialists that keep us talking, the ammunition teams and fuel specialists that allow us to keep shooting and moving, the cooks that keep us fed, and the many others that allow this Brigade to function. All administrative and logistical support, from the company level to the BCT level, comes from dedicated individuals who work hard to ensure that we are prepared to fight and win. These selfless indi-

viduals do their job as part of a team and deserve recognition for the great work they do everyday.

I would like to emphasize that our Brigade Combat Team is just that: *a TEAM*. Each of us has an important role and we must all work together to accomplish our mission. Every operation a unit conducts, whether at the squad or brigade level, would not be possible without support from numerous activities. Continue to make the team better everyday through your efforts.

Iron Soldiers, as you wake up each morning, think of all the effort it takes to help you accomplish your mission, and remember all of the hard working professionals that support you everyday. Thank them for their competence and dedication as they do their part to ensure we have everything we need to accomplish our mission.

**Iron sharpens Iron as one Iron Soldier sharpens another.
Strike Hard!**

Front Cover:

Top: Sgt. Joshua Reimer stands atop a M88 Recovery vehicle holding wrenches at the start of the 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment Maintenance Rodeo. Photo by Master Sgt. Dwayne Cuypers

Bottom Left: Staff Sgt. Shyler Dieuveille of Service Battery, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment works to organize artillery ammunition for distribution to his battalion from the Ammunition Holding Area (AHA) at Camp Buehring, Kuwait. Photo by Pfc. Joshua Ramey

Bottom Right: Pfc. Essix Chandler of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 47th Forward Support Battalion help to ensure civilian contractors store, prepare, and serve food properly to Soldiers at Camp Buehring, Kuwait. Photo by Pfc. Joshua Ramey

Back Cover:

Left: Leslie Horn of Company B, 47th Forward Support Battalion breaks down an M-16 rifle in preparation for 30-level maintenance checks. Photo by Pfc. Joshua Ramey

Top Right: Spc. Joshua Cooper of Battery C, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment lines up for some good chow after a full day of convoy operations training near Camp Buehring, Kuwait. Photo by Capt. Joey Errington

Bottom Right: Spc. Jason Miller Company C, 40th Engineer Battalion, Task Force Conqueror working on his Armored Combat Earthmover. Photo by 1st Lt. Tobias Watson



Staff Sgt. Douglas Hilliard, from HHB, 4th Bn., 27th FA Regt. uses an air ratchet to bolt a tire to a Humvee during the 4th Bn., 27th FA Regt. Maintenance Rodeo. Photo by Pfc. Joshua Ramey



Iron Cooks Ensure Quality Chow Halls

Story by Staff Sgt. Donald Grover and Photos by Pfc. Joshua Ramey



Spc. Crystal Gobel (left) and Pfc. Essix Chandler, both of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 47th Forward Support Battalion, watch over the dining area at a dining facility on Camp Buehring, Kuwait.

Food Service Operation Specialists stationed in Kuwait are much more than cooks; they are supervisors at every level, no matter what the rank. NCOs are in charge of running the shifts and the Dining Facility (DFAC), similar to their function in Baumholder. The enlisted Soldiers, however, play much more of an active role in facilitating and managing operations at the two DFACs on Camp Buehring. The enlisted Soldiers have the responsibility of ensuring the contractors abide by the standards required by the military, making sure the food meets all requirements for sanitation and safety.

In Baumholder, the operations associated with running a dining facility are handled largely by military personnel. In Kuwait, the contractors have been hired to perform the logistical functions of a dining facility. The contractors handle everything from ordering food, maintaining rations, and upkeep of equipment; whereas the Soldiers working in Baumholder do these things as well as maintaining their own building. There are military personnel that are in each area of

the dining facility to assist and supervise Army requirements for food handling by observing storage temperatures, rotation dates, everything is clear of infestation, as well as routine supply accountability. The cooks supervise the contract civilians and make sure everything is prepared and served in a healthy and sanitary manner.

The food service specialists make sure the food is prepared the correct way, according to each recipe card. If not prepared correctly, the food may pose a health threat to anyone who consumes it. The contractors are trained to do their jobs well, but the 2nd BCT cooks ensure that the contractors are properly washing vegetables, cooking meat at the correct temperatures, and keeping the kitchen sanitary. The food service specialists at all ranks ensure these things are done correctly. If a problem occurs with the food preparation, any Soldier can correct the problem and offer additional training to the contracted employee.

There is a Coalition Forces Land Component Command (CFLCC) policy that dictates uniform requirements while Soldiers are in the dining facility. The uniform requirements include cleanliness, placement of weapons on the floor, and keeping headgear off the surface of the tables. The food service specialists enforce these rules ensuring Soldiers meet the CFLCC sanitation standards.

One major difference in Camp Buehring DFAC operations is the number of people that are served; from about 700 per meal at Baumholder, to thousands for each meal in Kuwait. At Baumholder there are only three meals and the cooks are the ones that prepare the food, something that usually doesn't happen in Kuwait, except when there are special occasions or holidays. During the holidays in November and December of 2005, it took huge amounts of effort to prepare the food, decorate the dining rooms, and create an atmosphere that helped the Soldiers on Camp Buehring enjoy a memorable holiday meal far away from home.

The experience that cooks are gaining at Camp Buehring allows them to apply leadership and management skills as well as learn how to work with contractors and civilians. The dedicated DFAC personnel, both military and civilian, expend large amounts of effort to provide several thousand Soldiers excellent food service.



Staff Sgt. Warrell Spence of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, ensures the civilian contractors working at the Dining Facility prepare and serve food in accordance to Army health standards at Camp Buehring, Kuwait.

"You will not find it difficult to prove that battles, campaigns, and even wars have been won or lost primarily because of logistics."

-General Dwight D. Eisenhower

Mechanics: Key in Supporting Combat Readiness

Story and Photos by 1st Lt. Bledy Taka

The 2nd Brigade Combat Team is a “heavy brigade,” meaning that as a ground force our inventory of tanks and highly mobile armored vehicles allows commanders wide versatility in deciding how to conduct missions, and where to conduct them. Like all mechanized units, we largely rely on the operation of our fighting and support vehicles. Preventive maintenance is a never ending cycle of work that requires diligence from the drivers and mechanics. Soldiers must focus on vehicle maintenance to ensure they can always shoot, move, and communicate despite the harsh desert environment. A vehicle that breaks down at the wrong time could quickly turn into a situation putting Soldiers at unnecessary risk, which is why mechanics and support personnel play just as important a role on the battlefield as those Soldiers who’s primary duty is to engage the enemy.

Task Force Regulars’ mechanics are some of the hardest working

Soldiers in the unit. They maintain vehicles well into the night as parts arrive, and it’s not uncommon to see flashlights flickering around the motor pool through all hours of the night, as mechanics ensure vehicles are repaired and are fully mission capable as soon as possible.

The maintenance element of the task force ensures all vehicles are safe and fully functional. Not only are mechanics maintaining vehicles organic to the Task Force, they are also responsible for fixing and maintaining all theater provided equipment. In all, Task Force Regulars received a few hundred vehicles, a majority of them needing many hours of work to bring them up to fully mission capable status. “The Task Force received numerous vehicles to supplement the vehicles already in our inventory. We conducted our checks to ensure that the vehicles were safe to operate and initiated service programs for all the new vehicles,” said Sgt. 1st Class Micah Kittrell, Platoon Sergeant for Headquarters and Headquarters Company maintenance, responsible for the Task Force’s maintenance teams. Quality control is one of the critical func-



Spc. Christopher Page (left) and Sgt. Randall Case (right) both of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment, inspect a fuel transport vehicle to ensure there are no hidden problems that could cause problems for drivers in the field.

tions maintenance teams perform on a daily basis. Through these checks, they are able to identify any problems that could lead to accidents. The mechanics are an integral part of weekly command maintenance as they assist the drivers with any problems that the vehicles have.

The success of the battalion maintenance team relies on a diverse background of ten different specialties within the maintenance teams. Task Force Regulars maintenance team, lead by Chief Warrant Officer 3 John Boyd and Master Sgt. Stephen Hiltl, in conjunction with the hard work of all the Task Force mechanics, continue to maintain this unit’s combat readiness. As the 2nd BCT continues to maintain it’s high state of readiness, every mechanic will tell you one simple truth: “YOU CAN’T TRAIN IF YOU DON’T MAINTAIN!”



Spc. Chris Reese, a mechanic with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment, works on the electronics of a fire support team personnel carrier.

Support Platoon Gets the Job Done

Story by 1st Lt. Dustin Gray and Photos by 1st Lt. Patrick Webbinger



Sgt. Michael Suarez (operating the crane) and Pfc. Jeffrey Whitman (in the truck bed) both of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion 35th Armored Regiment of Task Force Conqueror, load a pallet of ammunition for tank gunnery.

(MPRC). Capt. Mike Schoenfeld, Commander of Company C, 1st Battalion, 35th Armored Regiment said, “The gunnery support provided by the support platoon was flawless.” Each day the platoon executed two combat logistics patrols to the MPRC to provide a logistics package (LOGPAC) made up of ammunition, food, water, and other essential supplies.

The combat logistics patrols gave the support platoon an opportunity for training of their own. According to Sgt. Jason Bielski of Headquarters and Headquarters Company of 1st Bn., 35th Arm. Regt. “We are using this as a training event, we conduct the LOGPAC just as we would if we were in Iraq, we convoy out with weapons mounted and the gunners scanning their sectors.” Spc. Frank Knox a truck commander of one of the vehicles performing the LOGPAC remarked, “This is a good opportunity for us to conduct our mission and get good experience for some of the newer Soldiers in the platoon.”

Task organization provides unique opportunities for Support Platoon. Instead of supporting three tank companies, the platoon supports armor, infantry, and engineers. 1st Lt. Patrick Webbinger of HHC, 1st Bn., 35th Arm. Regt. stated, “Being task force organized brings in the engineers and the infantry with different equipment and different support requirements.”

In the end, Support Platoon has a hand in every operation the Task Force conducts. The platoon has proven itself capable of handling each unique challenge and their hard work contributes directly to the success and effectiveness of the Task Force.

When people think of the Army, they usually think of Infantry, Armor, Artillery and Engineers. Most people do not realize the amount of resources necessary to keep these units operational. To remain effective, the companies within Task Force Conqueror need fuel, ammunition, food, and countless other supplies. The support platoon, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, is re-

sponsible for coordinating and delivering these resources to the units assigned to Task Force Conqueror. The support platoon often works long hours, behind the scenes, to ensure the maneuver companies have the resources they need to continue operations.

Recently, the platoon has been busy providing support for Task Force Conqueror’s tank, Bradley, and motorized gunnery tables at the new Multi Purpose Range Complex

Trailer Safety

- Ensure your trailer is properly connected prior to each movement.
- Make sure to check that chains are all connected.
- Check that electrical cables are all connected.
- Check that all brake lines are secure.
- Ensure cotter pins are installed in all tow pintles.

Following these checks will ensure a safe movement!



4-27 Mechanics Compete in “Maintenance Rodeo”

Story and Photos by Pfc. Joshua Ramey

Teams of Mechanics from each battery within 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment participated in a “Maintenance Rodeo” where the combat service support Soldiers competed against each other by performing timed routine maintenance tasks on Humvees. The competition at the Camp Buehring motor pool was designed to help the mechanics practice the latest safety standards under strict scrutiny, and improve their teamwork under a simulated stress environment. The Rodeo also worked to build esprit de corps by creating a competition designed to recognize the Battalion’s mechanics. Master Sgt. Dwayne Cuypers, the Battalion Motor Sergeant and rodeo coordinator, said, “We came out here



The site where mechanic teams in 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment, competed during a maintenance rodeo in the motor pool at Camp Buehring, Kuwait.

for team building, some friendly competition, and to build esprit de corps. We got exactly that.”

The competition was graded by a mechanic observer at every station. “[Our job was] ensuring safety, making sure they followed

guidelines and researched the technical manual for troubleshooting. We evaluated them on how closely they followed the book procedures,” said Sergeant 1st Class Allen Bowers, a grader for the contest. Each Humvee was a designated unit vehicle and each



Left: Sgt. Paul Gregory of Battery C, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment helps his team during a maintenance competition at Camp Buehring, Kuwait. **Right:** Staff Sgt. Derrick Nicholson of Service Battery, replaces the alternator on a Humvee during a maintenance competition in 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment at the Battalion’s motor pool in Camp Buehring, Kuwait

maintenance team performed an established series of five different tasks on each vehicle using only the tools required by the Technical Manual (TM). “Each shop foreman looked at the [vehicle maintenance record], took his three guys, and decided how to execute the repairs,” Master Sgt. Cuypers said. The tasks involved were: Replace an alter-

the event by dedicating four hours of training every Saturday. However, the most valuable training came from real experience in teams that had worked together for



The winners of the 4th Bn., 27th FA Regt. Maintenance Rodeo, from left to right, Spc. John Jensen, Staff Sgt. Douglas Hilliard, Pfc. Michael Persinger with Spc. Ricardo Torchon in the rear. This maintenance team has worked together for over a year to include multiple field exercises.

“We came out here for team building, some friendly competition, and to build esprit de corps. We got exactly that.”

nator, service the engine, rotate the tires, correct a malfunction of a geared hub, and troubleshoot the starting system.

Mechanics prepared for

Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment, stated, “We organized the tools [in preparation], but for these tasks you use your daily knowledge, rely on the team to put their piece in,



Spc. Pablo Martin Del Campo (left) and Pfc. Dillon True (right) work on the geared hub of a Humvee during a maintenance competition conducted by 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment.

longer periods of time. Spc. Ricardo Torchon of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment, stated, “We organized the tools [in preparation], but for these tasks you use your daily knowledge, rely on the team to put their piece in,

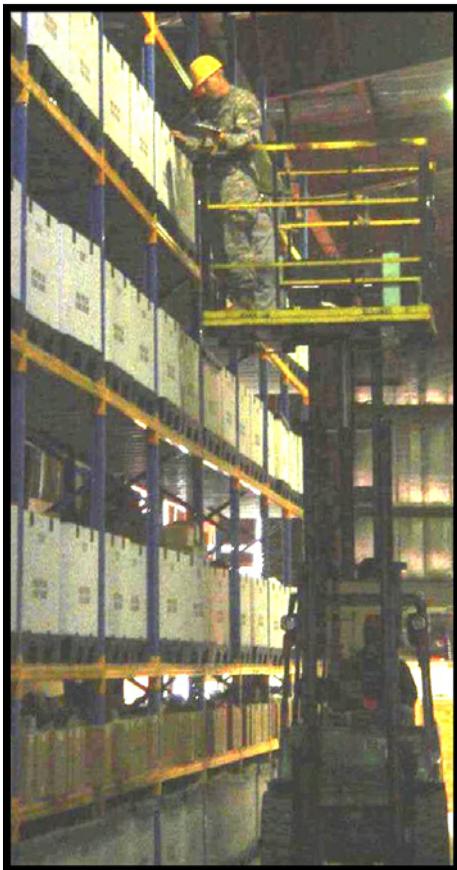
and we got it done. We’ve all been working together for over a year, we’ve been through it all.”

Everyone who participated in the event learned from

the experience. “The best thing is not to rush; take your time, and don’t put yourself where you have to do the same work twice,” said Pfc. Martin Del Campo of Svc. Battery’s Maintenance Support Team. Master Sgt. Cuypers even learned more about organizing competitive events from the participants in an after-action review. The review focused on how to keep the contest fair, yet challenging. But at the end of the contest, there was no doubt about the delight in the Battalion Motor Sergeant’s eyes when he reflected on the sheer amount of work that was done to five of the Battalion’s vehicles in only four hours.

Working in the Supply Support Activity

Story by 1st Lt. Patrick Warren



Spc. Matthew Raines from Company A, 47th Forward Support Battalion, conducts a location survey of parts in the warehouse at Camp Arifjan, Kuwait. Photo by Spc. Alisyn Crawford

It is command maintenance day, and the operator of a truck discovers that the brake lines on his vehicle are leaking air. The operator annotates the fault on the vehicle maintenance record, or 5988-E (a computerized form for recording maintenance on the vehicle), continues to perform preventive maintenance on the vehicle, then turns the completed 5988-E into his supervi-

sor then on to the mechanics. The operator is probably not aware that before the part comes in, it will pass through the warehouses at Camp Arifjan, Kuwait. This is where we meet the special men and women who process parts and perform an invaluable service to the Army, the automated logistical specialists.

Automated logisticians perform a variety of tasks within Kuwait, to include the organization of the Camp Arifjan warehouse complex. When a part request reaches the warehouse, clerks process the request through the automated supply network on the computer. This initiates the request that will travel through the supply system determining where the part is, or where to get it. While the logisticians send their requests outside of the warehouse and wait for it to come in, many different pieces must fall into place in order to keep the warehouse effectively running.

All Soldiers that perform this mission learn how to process parts while attending Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Lee, Virginia; however, they also have a variety of additional duties. Some Soldiers organize stocked supplies of sets, kits, and outfits that come in from depots around the world.

Others inventory parts on hand and ensure that supplies are kept ready so that unnecessary shortages do not occur. In Arifjan, many Soldiers spend their day inventorying items that will help others with their missions in Iraq or Afghanistan.

Like the warehouse in Baumholder, Camp Arifjan processes Class II (general supply), Class IV

(construction and barrier materiel), and Class IX (repair parts). These include everything from pens and notebooks to tires, tracks, and brake lines. Once these items arrive in the warehouse, they are entered into the automated supply system which prints out a material request order stating exactly where the parts go and how many are allotted for each unit. In this manner the Soldiers at Camp Arifjan assist in processing parts that arrive and then sort them for reshipment to individual brigades operating within the Coalition Forces Land Component Command (CFLCC) area. The logisticians' job requires intense attention to detail in order to keep the warehouse flowing so it can remain effective.

...continues on page 9



Pfc. Aninate Smiley from Company B, 47th Forward Support Battalion copies down the part number and the unit number for each box as part of the inventory process. Photo by Spc. Richard Russell

...continued from page 8

In some instances, parts are not shipped together on the same pallet. Instead, the depot will send small parts with different stock numbers in the same box. When this happens, Soldiers must sort through these multi-pack boxes in order to separate and process the parts and deliver them to their respective units. Pfc. Hart explains, "We take parts out of multi-pack bins and organize them into smaller boxes [that we then ship out]." However, not all work in the warehouse involves re-packing parts into boxes.

These specialists also process items that will remain in Camp Arifjan and go to the various brigades that are deploying into combat zones. In order

to achieve this massive undertaking, the automated logisticians process unit basic loads into pre-positioned stocks for each brigade and battalion sized element. The logisticians strive to work efficiently for a unit to fly to Kuwait, fall in on the vehicles and pre-positioned stocks, and roll anywhere within a few days. It gives Soldiers a feeling of pride that the hard work they do helps to get units to their destination quicker.

In addition to loading and processing supplies, the logisticians also conduct location surveys. Because of the large amount of supplies that come into the warehouse everyday, it is necessary to ensure all parts are placed in the proper bins. This prevents mix-ups in the system such as parts destined for an armored unit do not end up at a

finance unit. Pfc. Aminata Smiley of Company B, 47th Forward Support Battalion describes the surveys as, "easy but meticulous when you consider that we check several different bins everyday. When the day is done, though, one has a sense of pride in what they have accomplished." It is due, in part, to the efforts of Soldiers like Pfc. Smiley that a new brake line for the truck arrives in a timely manner.

At the end of the day, it is the quiet professionals known as automated logisticians that help ensure parts are put on order, processed, and distributed to the correct units. Their efforts help ensure that 2nd BCT has the parts it needs to keep its vehicles running, and ready to move.

Ground Guide Safety

- **If you are driving a vehicle, always maintain visual with the ground guide. If you lose sight of the ground guide, stop the vehicle.**
- **If you are ground guiding, make sure to use clear and concise hand & arm signals at all times.**
- **Always wear your Kevlar and gloves.**
- **Ensure you dress appropriately for changing weather conditions.**
- **Ground guiding is serious business.**



"The line between disorder and order lies in logistics..."

- Sun Tzu

Remember OPSEC!!!

Do not discuss operational information with people outside of your unit!

Upcoming MWR Events

Sunday, 30 April 2006

1200: 9 Ball Pool Tournament @ Rec Center

1930: Bingo @ Events Tent

Monday, 01 May 2006

1000: Bench Press Comp. sign up @ Gym

Tuesday, 02 May 2006

1200: Brown Bag Bingo @ Oasis

1930: Chess Tournament @ Oasis

Thursday, 04 May 2006

1000: Bench Press Comp. Weigh-In @ Gym

1930: Ping Pong Tournament @ Rec. Center

Friday, 05 May 2006

1000: Cinco De Mayo Volleyball Tournament
@ Volleyball Courts

1800: Cinco De Mayo Fiesta @ Events tent

Saturday, 06 May 2006

1000: Spa Day @ Events Tent

1000: Mother's Day Card Making @ Oasis

1400: Zilch Tournament @ Palms

1700: Powerlifting Competition @ The Gym

All Day: Movie Trivia @ Movie Tent

Sunday, 07 May 2006

1200: Grappling Tournament @ Aerobic tent



Top: Sgt. Anthony Watson, a generator mechanic, from Service Battery, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment, instructs Soldiers on the concept of power generation during Combat Service Support Training. Photo by Staff Sgt. Derrick Nicholson

Bottom: Pfc. Joseph Gerdes of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment of Task Force Regulars prepare a brand new engine for installation into a vehicle. Photo by Pfc. Joshua Ramey

Left: Spc. Moses Ward of Company B, 47th Forward Support Battalion repairs a 28 volt power supply in the Electronics Maintenance Shop. Photo by Pfc. Joshua Ramey



Udairi Speedway

Presents:

R.C. Monster Truck Racing every Sunday!!

Registration is at 1800, racing starts at 1830.

Points will be awarded based on final position.

Track is next to the softball field.

Everyone can come and

enjoy the races.



“Gentlemen, the officer who doesn’t know his communications and supply as well as his tactics is totally useless.”

-General George S. Patton



Left: Sgt. Christopher Denney (front) and Sgt. Joseph Perkins (rear) both from Co. B, 47th Forward Support Battalion stick weld a piece of equipment in support of 2nd Brigade Combat Team operations at Camp Buehring, Kuwait. Photo by Pfc. Joshua Ramey

Right: Spc. William Montgomery of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment fixes brakes on a Humvee. Photo by Sgt. Jason Spalding

What Do *YOU* Think?

“Who are the un-sung heroes in your unit?”



Spc. Matthew Stolzie
Co. A, 47th FSB

Mechanics,
because without
them, nothing rolls.



Spc. Kenneth Stroede
Co. C, 40th EN

The Engineers. We
build just about
anything.



Sgt. Jesse Kaplan
HHC, 1-6 IN

Medics



Spc. Jeff Walters
Co. C, 1-35 AR

All the Combat
Service Support
guys.



Spc. Feijh Latunde
Co. B, 141 Sig.

Privates

Next Week: “What do you do to maintain your morale?”



STRIKER TORCH NEWS TEAM

2nd BCT Commander
Col. Robert E. Scurlock Jr.

2nd BCT Command Sergeant Major
Command Sgt. Maj. Jose A. Santos

2nd BCT Public Affairs Officer
Maj. Frederick K. Bower

Striker Torch Editor in Chief
Capt. Thomas A. Hasara

Striker Torch Editors
Sgt. 1st Class David R. Dockett
Sgt. 1st Class (P) Armaruel T. Peralta
Sgt. 1st Class Liviu A. Ivan

Striker Torch Design Coordinator
Spc. (P) Ben T. Siep

Striker Torch Staff Writers
Pfc. Evan Richardson
Pfc. Joshua P. Ramey
Pfc. Jeremy E. Neece

CONTACT US!

HQ, 2BCT, 1AD
ATTN: PAO
Camp Buehring
APO AE 09330

Call us @ DSN 318-828-2018
tom.hasara@us.army.mil
david.r.dockett@us.army.mil



This Edition can also be found online at
<http://www.1ad.army.mil/2BCTNewsletters.htm>

**We are looking for any type of submissions to include:
letters, articles, comic strips or artwork, and photographs.**

If you would like a copy of this issue please contact your Battalion UPAR
1-6 IN: Capt. Herbert Flather 2-6 IN: Capt. Gabriel Martinez
1-35 AR: 1st Lt. Dustin Gray 40th EN: 1st Lt. Patrick Turner
47th FSB: Capt. Maurice Miles 4-27 FA: Maj. Frederick Bower

The Striker Torch is an authorized publication for Department of Defense members. Contents of the Striker Torch are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government or the Department of the Army. The editorial content of this publication is the responsibility of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team Public Affairs Office.