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Top Left: Company A, 47th Forward Support Battalion Soldiers watch their teammates as they wait for their turn to bat. (left to right) Spec. Richard A. Russell, Spec. Robert Dornbusch, PFC Calvin V. Esslinger, Spec. Chase R. Wilson, Spec. Benjamin C. Geertson, and Spec. Danielle M. Woline. Photo by 1st Lt. Patrick Warren
Bottom Left: Soldiers from Support Platoon, Service Battery, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery, finish as a team on the final leg of the foot march event during the Battery platoon stakes competition. Photo by Sgt. Scott Shefferd
Right: PFC Heiko Maier prepares for the night iteration of the Haddad Weapons Range. Company B, 2nd Battalion 6th Infantry Regiment of Task Force 1-35 conducted MOUT (Military Operations in Urban Terrain) training at range 4. Photo by PFC Kyle Jolley



Front Cover:

Top: Soldiers of Company B, 40th Engineer Battalion, Task Force Gator prepare to enter and clear a building during Military Operations in Urban Terrain training.

Photo by 1st Lt. Wesley Brooks

Left Middle: (From left to right) Spec. Joseph Tessen, Spec. Randall Forrester, and SSGt. Scott Pickering all of Company B, 141 Signal Battalion practice operations in a Military Operations in Urban Terrain environment. Photo by Sgt. Gary Ford

Bottom Left: SFC Robert A. Jenkins Jr. of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment of Task Force Gator engages targets at a recent machine gun range. Photo by 1st Lt. David Powell

Bottom Right: SSGt. Anthony Clark of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery tests one of the pop-up targets for the Battalion's 9mm Combat Pistol Qualification Range. Photo by Spec. Adam Nolte

Back Cover:

Top Left: Sgt. Barry Dreyer of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment, pulls security in his Light Medium Tactical Vehicle (LMTV) during the Battery's combat logistics patrol standard operating procedures validation. Photo by 1st Lt. Douglas Healy

Top Right: Spec. Robert Hopkins (left) provides over-watch while PFC Richard Reikowsky (right) views the objective. Both are from Company A, 40th Engineer Battalion of Task Force Regulars. Photo by 1st Lt. Wesley Blake

Bottom: Soldiers from Company B, 47th Forward Support Battalion conduct night fire familiarization at range 8A. Photo by SSGt. Jason D. Stevens



PFC Dillon True of Service Battery, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment, cleans an exhaust manifold with a drilled power brush. Photo by SSGt. Yann Jugeat

Training is Key to Mission Success

Story and Photos by 1st Lt. Kris Haley

Company A, 40th Engineer Battalion of Task Force Regulars has been taking advantage of the land and resources available to them while staying in Camp Buehring, Kuwait. Additional assets have been made available since the 2nd Brigade Combat Team's arrival in Kuwait. Those assets included planning and constructing a course for Engineers to improve skills involving Improvised Explosive Device (IED) defeat and an Armored Combat Earthmover (ACE) certification course. The IED course was equipped with signs, "glass houses" (a two-dimensional floor plan that serves as a training aid to help show how to clear buildings), civilians on the battlefield, and berms functioning as rubble piles. Once the course was constructed, Co. A, 40th Eng. Bn. was ready to improve what they had already learned while conducting month-long training exercises in Hohenfels and Grafenwoehr, Germany. This two day training event was the culmination of all the hard work the "Assassins" put into training since the beginning of 2005.

On the first day of training, platoons from the "Assassins" of TF Regulars were instructed to search for and clear IEDs while maneuvering through the course. "In order to get through the lane you had to be very vigilant," said Sgt. Ryan Burt, a Squad Leader from 3rd Platoon. Sgt. Burt and other Soldiers from 3rd Platoon dressed in black and acted as Anti-Iraqi Forces (AIF), emplacing IEDs along the route, and harassing patrols as they approached.

Each platoon maneuvered through a traffic circle and made their way

along the route to a village consisting of "glass houses" outlined by engineer tape and cones. As platoons cleared the area, they encountered civilians and AIF in the village. SSgt. Gerald McCombs, a Squad Leader in 2nd Platoon, dismounted his squad from their armored personnel carrier, and conducted an enemy prisoner of war search and seizure while forming a 360-degree perimeter around the village. "It was pretty realistic," said Sgt. Michael Brown, a team leader from 2nd Platoon, "the training gave us a chance to use our [improved] techniques that we [have recently] developed." 2nd Squad captured two AIF role players and found a simulated weapons cache while clearing the village.

For the second day of training, 3rd Platoon taught Soldiers how to operate the Armored Combat Earthmover (ACE) and tested their

driving ability with the certification course. The certification classes consisted of folding and unfolding the blade, operating the winch, performing scraper and dozing operations, and conducting Preventive Maintenance Checks and Services (PMCS). Once the Soldiers accomplished these tasks, they executed route sanitation on the lane which included leveling

berms that AIF could use to conceal IEDs. "I was really looking forward to this training, to be in control of a machine that can move tons of dirt with a pull of a lever is amazing," says Spec. Paul Orona, a Soldier from 1st Platoon. With platoons proficient on route clearance and additional drivers certified and better trained on the ACE, the two day training event provided an excellent training event. There is no doubt that the training conducted on these lanes not only helped A Co., 40th Eng. Bn. maintain its skills, but also helped them to improve on these skills.



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Top: Sgt. Fabio Herrera goes through detainee search and seizure procedures as PFC Richard Reikowsky pulls security. Once the "insurgent" was detained, 3rd Platoon, Company A, 40th Engineer Battalion of Task Force Regulars continued to clear the village in search of a munitions cache.

Bottom: Sgt. Willie Young instructs Spec. Luke Lunsford, both of Company A, 40th Engineer Battalion, of Task Force Regulars, how to load soil into the Armored Combat Earthmover (ACE) bowl, thus completing one of several certification tasks.

Redlegs Continue Training as a Motorized Rifle Company

Story and Photo by 1st Lt. Bryan Fanning



A Soldier from Battery A, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment provides security as a vehicle probes a dirt pile for a suspected Improvised Explosive Device (IED).

Battery A, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment of Task Force Gator, recently completed Route Reconnaissance and Clearance (RRC) training. Btry A has transitioned from a self-propelled howitzer battery, to a Motorized Rifle Company (MRC). Route reconnaissance, due to an increasing emphasis on Improvised Explosive Device (IED) awareness, was incorporated into Btry A's situational training exercises. Route reconnaissance and route clearance are tasks given to a unit requiring them to identify and safely remove IEDs and vehicle-borne IEDs

(VBIEDs). Coalition Forces and Iraqi civilians rely on RRC operations to ensure a route or road is safe for travel. The route reconnaissance training provided both motorized rifle platoons an opportunity to conduct training that focused on the potential hazards they may encounter in Iraq.

The RRC training consisted of classroom instruction, IED / VBIED identification, and simulated route clearance missions. Classroom instruction included current tactics, techniques, and procedures that Anti-Iraqi Forces are using in Iraq,

as well as those techniques being utilized by Coalition Forces. The classroom instruction was put to use when Soldiers conducted a route reconnaissance and clearance training mission that evaluated the Battery's use of their just received training. Soldiers encountered many situations that they might experience performing these types of missions in Iraq, from dealing with civilian traffic to encountering IEDs placed along their route.

At the conclusion of the training, the Redlegs were pleased at the training that they received.



Sgt. Donnell Clark of Company B, 47th Forward Support Battalion rewrites a radio mount in the maintenance shop.

Photo by 2nd Lt. Seth R. Norman

Sgt. Sean Kennedy (left) moves tactically with Spec. Zach Cole (right) while practicing MOUT techniques around Camp Buehring, Kuwait. Both are from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 40th Engineer Battalion. Photo by Sgt. Ricardo

Remember Safety While Home on R&R

POV ACCIDENT CLAIMS ONE SOLDIER'S LIFE

A 3rd BCT, 1st Armored Division Soldier was killed in a POV accident on 21 February 2006 at 1712 local in Braxton County, West Virginia. The 20-year-old PFC was driving a 2002 Ford along the interstate when he lost control and left the road. The Soldier was not wearing a seatbelt and was ejected from the vehicle. The PFC was pronounced deceased at the scene of the accident. The Soldier was on leave and had completed an ASMIS-2 risk assessment.

Including this accident, there were **84** Class A-C **POV** accidents in FY06 compared to **145** for the same time frame in FY05. These **84** accidents have resulted in **38** fatalities compared to **50** Soldier deaths for the same time frame in FY05.

Don't let this happen in your formation. Since details of the accident are limited at this time the following TTPs target POV accidents in general:

- ✓ Ensure drivers are trained in accident avoidance and hands-on skills improvement by implementing and resourcing a program such as the [Army Safe Driver's Training](#) at your installation.
- ✓ Ensure Soldiers know that they are required to wear seatbelts at all times, on or off a DoD installation ([DODI 6055.4 - Traffic Safety Program](#), page 17, para E3.12.1.1) and that they understand the risks associated with not wearing seatbelts.
- ✓ Leaders enforce seatbelt usage and conduct spot-checks. Ensure your Soldiers understand wearing of the seatbelt will minimize risk of injury and possibly death in the event of an accident.

Talent Show Showcases Soldiers...

Story and Photos by PFC Joshua Ramey



SFC Anthony Gloriani, from HHC, 40th Engineer Battalion, with help from Capt. Dartanion Hayward from HHC, 2nd BCT, sings a song displaying a talent for making hideous noise, bringing the crowd into hysterical laughter at Camp Buehring, Kuwait.

Soldiers staying at Camp Buehring, Kuwait, enjoyed a talent show sponsored in part by the 2nd Brigade Combat Team's Equal Opportunity office on February 24th, 2006. The talent show, highlighting black history month, attracted many Service Members who shared their abilities with a light-hearted crowd. "The audience thought it was fantastic and the participation really exceeded my expectations. It was an excellent event and I look forward to doing it again," said SFC Randy Owens, the 2nd Brigade Combat Team's Equal Opportunity Representative. Judges of the talent show, CSM

atmosphere of the talent show was relaxing and enjoyable making it an instant hit with the Soldiers, Airmen, Marines, and Sailors in attendance from throughout Camp Buehring, Kuwait.

The opening speech given by CSM Clark celebrated the achievements many Black Americans have made in the struggle for equality throughout the past 100 years. CSM Clark said it is also important that African American heritage is preserved as an integral part of American history. The key note address emphasized the importance of recognizing black history as equal to American his-

tory. "As we celebrate National African American History Month, we recognize the many contributions of African Americans to our country and reinforce our commitment to be a nation of opportunity and hope for every citizen." CSM Clark continued, "We Americans are proud of our diversity; we celebrate and honor our unique traditions, our special heritage, whatever it may be. But regardless of our roots, we remain first, we remain last, we remain always – Americans!" The speech kicked off the event with many talented Service Members taking the stage and entertaining their fellow men and women in uniform.

The performances varied from oral speeches, to musical groups, and then there was SFC Anthony Gloriani from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 40th Engineer Battalion, who caused an uproar of laughter from the crowd with his impromptu performance enthusiastically lacking any talent at all. Spec. Calvin Linnette from Company C, 2nd Battalion,



Soldiers from the 2nd BCT enjoy the talent show.

...in Camp Buehring, Kuwait

6th Infantry Regiment said, "It's great to see normal Soldiers' talents – it's good to showcase that. [This was] relaxing and it's good to have some fun once in a while."

Spec. Carroll James from Service Battery, 4th Bn., 27th FA performed with SSgt. Kerry Marshall from HHB, 4th Bn., 27th FA. Spec. James was watching the talent show, and then decided to participate in the event. "This was the first chance I've had to show my talent in front of people. This is a good motivational event. I think they should do it more often."

The first place winners, SSgt. Byron Johnson from HHC,

2nd Bn., 6th Inf. Regt., Spec. Brandon Aulph and SSgt. Kerry Marshall from HHB, 4th Bn., 27th FA Regt., and Airman 1st Class Josh Husband, members of an original band "Just A Few Cats," split the \$500 prize after performing their own energetic rock song "Better Than." PFC Salvador Mancilla from Co. C, 2nd Bn., 6th Inf. Regt., took second place with his one of a kind



The judges table from left to right, Violet Kelly from the MWR Staff, CSM Robert Clark and SFC Ruben Perreira, both from HHB, 4th Bn., 27th FA, select the winners of the event and awarded \$500 and a Sony PSP to the winners.



The winners of the talent show, sharing the \$500 prize, from left to right, SSgt. Byron Johnson from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment, Spec. Brandon Aulph and SSgt. Kerry Marshall from HHB, 4th Bn., 27th FA, and Airman 1st Class Josh Husband.

"beatboxing" routine, a talent that enthralled the audience. Coming in third place was Specialist Matthew Griswold from 2nd Plt., 501st MP Co., playing "Wish You Were Here" by Pink Floyd on a guitar. The talent show was a great success with many Soldiers who spent their evening watching a wide variety of talent from those who are currently stationed at Camp Buehring, Kuwait.

Survey: Fulfilling Traditional and Non-traditional Roles

Story and Photos by 1st Lt. Douglas Healy



Spec. Michael Cyphert (left) of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment, uses the T-16 Theodolite in his survey operations while SSgt. Kirk M. Gamblin supervises.

In the world of the Field Artillery, there are five requirements for precise indirect fire. They are accurate target location, accurate firing location, accurate weapons and ammunition information, accurate meteorological data, and accurate computational procedures. Each different section of an artillery battalion provides or supports one of these requirements. The Survey Section of Headquarters and Head-



Spec. Michael Cyphert (right) sets up the tripod for the T-16 Theodolite in the direction that SSgt. Kirk M. Gamblin (left) directs. Both are from Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment.

quarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment precisely provides the essential firing unit's location and often assists with target location.

When projectiles are launched vast distances away, deviations of mere centimeters can affect the precision and accuracy of the artillery rounds. Any miscalculation of the firing positions from the firing point location can cause artillery rounds to impact 100 meters or more away from the target. This is why survey uses a precise piece of equipment that places rounds on target.

The artillery battalion's survey section has also been

assisting other units in accurately positioning their weapon systems as well as performing other tasks besides their traditional artillery roles. "We [work with] the Task Forces' mortar platoons and the Forward Observers in order to build Common Grid within the Brigade," said Sgt. Michael Horn, the Battalion's Chief of Party Surveyor, from HHB, 4th Bn., 27th FA. Common Grid is important to all indirect fire weapon systems and observers. It makes sure everyone is on the same 'sheet of music' when they are launching projectiles kilometers away. "We are also assisting in the land navigation [training] for the Brigade along with some non-traditional land survey," said Sgt. Horn.

In other operations, Field Artillery battalions have been transitioning to more non-traditional roles, and the Surveyors are no exception. They have been given the Personal Security Detachment (PSD) mission for the Battalion's command group. "Survey is 100% versatile! We are used to working independently in small teams. We have to stay sharp

on our Warrior [tasks] because we often find ourselves out front and alone on the battlefield," said Sgt. Horn. Capt. Brian Gerber, HHB Commander, agreed, "These small teams are a near perfect match for the gun truck crews needed for the PSD. These Soldiers possess the skill set required to move freely in some dangerous areas, clear and reconnoiter routes, and provide intelligence once their mission is complete. They've proven themselves to be an added value to our command because of their aggressive ability to go out and protect themselves and others."

Whether deploying ahead of Task Forces, or patrolling in gun trucks and gathering information on military routes, the survey section from HHB, 4th Bn., 27th FA works hard to ensure the 2nd Brigade Combat Team maintains the full capabilities of its battlefield arsenal.



Spec. Michael Cyphert of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment, marks a Survey Control Point with the associated 12 digit grid.

Road to Success Through Military Channels

Story by Sgt. Tal Wick

Maj. Shawna Scully was busy scribbling some notes as Sgt. Tal Wick informed her of his weekly progress, "I signed up for E-ARMY-U and am now taking two classes." Maj. Scully replied, "Excellent, so I can check [that] off my list. How are you coming along with...?" This is a typical conversation between Maj. Scully and any one of the Soldiers she mentors. Since deploying with the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, she has offered her assistance and expertise in continuing the education of 26 Soldiers from the 47th Forward Support Battalion.

Each Sunday from 0900 until 1700, Maj. Scully can be found in the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) tent, sipping coffee, and meeting with Soldiers who want to use the Army to achieve their goals in life. Maj. Scully is a fourth generation physician and a second generation military officer. She earned a Ph.D. in Osteopathy specializing in Neurology while also receiving a Masters Degree in Communications. Other leaders were generous with their time and assisted Maj. Scully in achieving an extensive education, and so she uses her vast knowledge and experience to assist her Soldiers and officers.

Maj. Scully began mentoring about eight years ago with several college students; two with whom she continues to work. One recently graduated from the top rated Physician's Assistant school in the U.S., The University of Washington, and her second student was just accepted to the same school. Over the years, Maj. Scully has developed a formal mentorship program consisting of eight stages. Stage one begins by defining career specific goals and any other life goals. By the time a Soldier reaches stage eight, he or she will have completed a resume, accomplished a formal project requiring necessary research and documentation, and achieved positive academic progression.

One might think that being mentored is having someone dictate how to succeed, but in reality it is a personal interaction where a knowledgeable person helps inspire an individual to reach a chosen goal. The decision and motivation to take the necessary steps



Sgt. Tal Wick of Company C, 47th Forward Support Battalion meets with his mentor, Maj. Shawna Scully of C Co, 47th FSB as she checks his academic progress during a mentoring session at Camp Buehring, Kuwait. Photo by Capt. Shawn Kelly

down the path is always up to the individual. A mentor offers guidance to help students understand and overcome the obstacles blocking the road to achievement. All Maj. Scully asks of those she mentors is to "pay it forward." This means that a prodigy of hers should also mentor someone else at some point. Several of Maj. Scully's prodigies

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commented on her methods, and the consensus was best summarized by Spec. Tommy Reyna of Co. C, 47th FSB, "I am really excited that an officer like Maj. Scully would take her personal time to go out of her way to help Soldiers excel without any payment other than the satisfaction of helping someone."

Maj. Scully has made her mentoring open to all Soldiers regardless if they plan on continuing military service or choose to

join the civilian sector. Since starting her program with Co. C, 47th FSB, she has had eight Soldiers already progress to stage two in just three short months. Sgt. Tal Wick, also of Co. C, has been meeting with Maj. Scully discussing life goals and is currently at stage two of Maj. Scully's plan. Sgt. Wick explained, "I believe Maj. Scully has helped me to help myself by showing me how to step back and see my life, so I can properly prioritize it. To date, I have signed up for college classes, and received medical books. [I] am in the process of setting up a medical/judicial SOP and researching requirements for several medical schools in addition to my daily duties."

Having someone help to prioritize goals and review the progression that Soldiers make, greatly assists in forward progression and achieving goals. There are people out there who can act as guides, and in return, each individual can help guide someone else as well. Sgt. Wick has this advice to give, "Use your time in the military to improve yourself. Do not just do your time and let opportunities pass you by. [Share] your experiences, knowledge, and skills [with] others and assist them in achieving their goals, because only by sharing can we all benefit."

Upcoming MWR Events

Sunday, 12 March 2006

SPA DAY

1900: Bingo @ Events Tent

Monday, 13 March 2006

1600: Uno Tournament @ Oasis

Tuesday, 14 March 2006

2000: Battleship Tournament @ Oasis

Wednesday, 15 March 2006

1730: 10k Fun Run @ Green Beans

1900: Texas Hold'em Tournament @ Oasis

Thursday, 16 March 2006

1900: 8 Ball Pool Tournament @ Rec Ctr.

Friday, 17 March 2006

0600: St. Patrick's Day 5K @ Green Beans

1000: St. Patrick's Day Mug Decorating @ Oasis

1800: St. Patrick's Day Feast @ Events Tent

Saturday, 18 March 2006

SPA DAY

Sunday, 19 March 2006

0400: Camp Buehring Marathon @ Command Cell

1500: Bing Night @ Events Tent

REMEMBER OPSEC
It is everyone's responsibility!



Top: Cpl. Vincent S. Corbett of Company B, 47th Forward Support Battalion repairs an M4 in the armament shop. Photo by 2nd Lt. Seth R. Norman
Left: The Scout Platoon from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 35th Armored Regiment receives instruction on the M2 .50 caliber machine gun. Photo by 1st Lt. Zachary Hadfield

Bottom: The sun rises behind a Load Handling System (LHS) vehicle at a firing point near Camp Buehring, Kuwait. Photo by 1st Lt. Charles Dayton



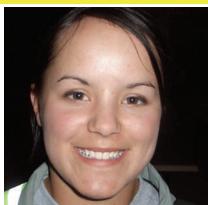
CAMP BUEHRING WEEKDAY RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

<u>MONDAY</u>	<u>TUESDAY</u>	<u>WEDNESDAY</u>	<u>THURSDAY</u>	<u>FRIDAY</u>	<u>SATURDAY</u>
Daily Mass 1130-1200 PC	Daily Mass 1130-1200 PC	Daily Mass 1130-1200 PC	Daily Mass 1130-1200 PC	Juma (Islamic Prayer) 1200-1300 PC	FG Men's (PC)/ Women's (CA) Bible Study 1800-1900
Catholic Adult Ed. 1800-1900 CA	Prayer Group 1830-1930 CA	Catholic Adult Ed. 1800-1900 CA	Every Soldier's Battle: Women (PC) Men (CA) 1900-2030	Jewish Shabbat 1900-2000 PC	
Officer Chris- tian Fellowship 1900-2000 PC	LDS Bible Study 1900-2000 PC	FG Bible Study 1900-2000		Friends of Bill W. 2000-2100 CA	Catholic Bible Study 1900-2000 CA
	Christian Scrapbooking 2000-2130	Protestant Bible Study 1930-2030 CA		CP Choir Rehearsal 2030-2200 PC	FG Choir Rehearsal 1900-2100 CA
	Pagan/Wiccan Study group 2030-2100 PC	FG Choir Practice 2000-2130 PC		PC=Post Chapel CA = Chapel Annex	

What Do **YOU** Think?

“What MWR/USO shows would you like to see?”

Questions and Photos by PFC Jeremy Neece & PFC Evan Richardson



PFC Kerissa Simpson
HHD, 47th FSB



Spec. Christopher Maness
Co. B, 141 Sig. Bn.

I would like to
see Sheryl Crow.



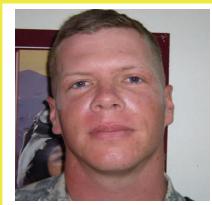
1st Sgt. Robert Neal
Co. A, 40th Eng. Bn.

My choice
would be
Mariah Carey.



Spec. Michael Conforti
HHC 2nd BDE

I would like to see
newer bands that
play popular music.



Cpl. Darren Hamby
Troop G, 1st Cav. Regt.

I would like to see
more live Rock and
Roll concerts here on
Camp Buehring.

Next Week: “What would you like to see as question of the week?”



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