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## Road Dawgs Arrive at Camp Arifjan

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846th Soldiers board the bus at Camp Atterbury, Indiana enroute to the Indianapolis Airport for their flight to Kuwait after completing their mobilization training. Photo by 2nd Lt. Joseph Dietz

**CAMPARIFJAN, Kuwait** – The 846th Transportation Company from Salisbury, North Carolina, arrived here to support the war fight by supplying military equipment essential to the mission in Iraq.

The company was mobilized to replace the 1113th Trans. Co., a National Guard unit from California. This is the third rotation the unit has deployed to Southwest Asia.

In 1991, the unit mobilized through Ft. Lee, Virginia., and spent more than five months in Iraq, in support of Desert Storm.

From 2003 to 2004, the 846th conducted missions from Camp Arifjan and Victory in Kuwait and Camp Speicher in Iraq, for a total of 17 months on the ground.

Like many of the Reserve units deploying this late in the war, the 846th is composed of Soldiers from numerous states.

Just under half of the Soldiers are from the unit's home Station in North Carolina. The remaining Soldiers come from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, New York, Ohio, South Carolina, and Tennessee

“The biggest challenge in controlling a unit with so many cross-leveled Soldiers is getting them on the same page with the unit's standards and the way that we conduct business.” says 1st Sgt. Marvin Brooks, the company 1st Sgt., and member of all three deployments.

An advantage the unit had for bringing the Soldiers together was pre-mobilization annual training at Fort Pickett, Virginia. It was here the Soldiers came together to do physical training, warrior task training, and driver's training.

Some of the highlights included: virtual convoy operations training, engagement skills training, and land navigation.

“I really felt the training we planned and conducted at Fort Pickett increased the unit's proficiency in common Soldier's tasks and allowed the unit to gel into a cohesive team,” says Capt. Emilio Rodriguez, the company commander.

The next leg of the unit's journey brought them to Camp Atterbury, Indiana,

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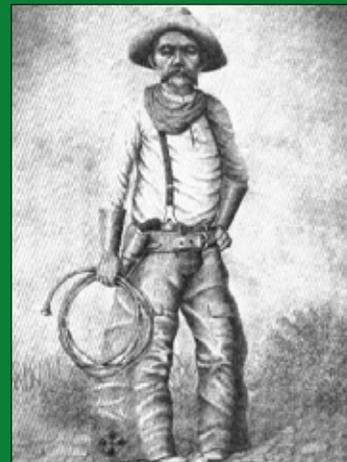
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## 126th CAV Commander's Words



As the Squadron Commander of the 1st Squadron, 126th Cavalry Regiment, it is an honor to serve with the Wrangler Brigade in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Our unit, Task Force Hunter, consists of 600+ troopers in five companies from the organic squadron, two attached Infantry and Engineer companies, from Michigan and Ohio, all conducting convoy security missions in Kuwait and Iraq.

The 126th Cav has an honorable lineage worth reviewing. The regiment traces its origins back to 1855, when it was organized as the Grand Rapids Light Guards of the 2d Michigan. We have had many organizational changes since then, but one

thread is constant... the courage, sacrifice, and the earned glory of our Michigan forefathers. Our colors are adorned with 21 campaign streamers earned in many of America's greatest battles.

During the Civil War, our first combat mission was a "reconnaissance in force" at Bull Run just 38 days after being federalized. We participated in 27 engagements during the Civil War and were twice cited for bravery by the division commander. Private Benjamin Morse became the first member of the regiment to earn the Congressional Medal of Honor by capturing the colors of the Fourth Georgia Battery during the fighting at Spotsylvania.

The 126th returned to combat in World War I. During the war, our division defeated 15 divisions and was also the first to be decorated with the highest French award the "Croix de Guerre with Palm."

In World War II, the regiment fought in the Pacific Theater with our first action being an attack from Port Moresby to Buna, New Guinea. This was a 100 mile

assault across the 9,000 foot tall Owen Stanley Mountains. The regiment started this campaign with 3,040 Soldiers and left Buna with only 158 combat-ready Soldiers.

During WWII, The regiment spent 654 days in combat, more than any US Army Regiment in history. It was the first regiment to engage in offensive ground action against the Japanese and the first US Infantry Regiment to be sent airborne into combat.

After the terrorist attacks of September 11th, the Global War on Terror required a number of deployments for the unit. The unit was responsible for security at civilian airports, international bridges, and Air National Guard bases in Michigan.

As we made our latest transition from Armor to Cavalry, we prepared in 2007 for mobilization and deployment in 2008 to OIF. Regardless of location the Hunters are always prepared to meet the new missions and new challenges ahead. We are proud to be a part of the Wrangler team. Hunters. Charge!

## 126th CAV CSM's Words

The Soldiers of today amaze me. In the 25 years I have been in the Army, I have never seen a better fighting force consisting of today's men and women. When I enlisted, my immediate example of what a Soldier should be was the Vietnam Veteran. As time progressed they either left the service or retired, leaving an Army that would not see a sustained conflict for many years to come.

Operation Just Cause in Panama and Desert Storm in Kuwait and Iraq were our first combat actions in more than 10 years. Our Soldiers did an outstanding job in both conflicts, but actual combat time was short-lived.

The Global War on Terror has truly been our test on our resolve as Soldiers and

on the Nation. Today, Soldiers are willing to forgo many of life's creature comforts and time with their Family on a continuous basis.

I've heard many times that today's Soldiers are undisciplined, selfish, unfit, and 'couldn't handle the old Army.' I have always disagreed with these statements.

If any of this were true, ask Spc. Monica Brown, who was the first woman in Afghanistan to receive the Silver Star, the nation's third-highest medal for valor for saving the lives of her fellow comrades, if she was unfit.

Ask the parents of Spc. Ross McGinnis, who saved the lives of four Soldiers by throwing himself on a



grenade, if he is selfish.

Soldiers of today are the greatest gift to the freedom of the United States of America.

Wherever I go, I cannot help but be proud of each and everyone of them for their willingness and sacrifice to service during these very trying times.

# Wrangler FRSAs Key To Support

Corinne Hermans  
Brigade Senior Advisor

Greetings to all the 4th Sustainment Brigade Soldiers and Families. We are fortunate to have such a supportive community here at Fort Hood, Texas and within the brigade itself. Our first stop with any question or concern should be our rear detachment, Family readiness support assistants or Family readiness group leaders, who are ready to lend a helping hand.

One of our best outlets for information and socializing is our Family Readiness Group Town Hall Meeting held every second Thursday of the month at 6:00 p.m., in the Oveta Culp Center. During these meetings, we discuss issues, plan activities, invite speakers and view pictures from our deployed Family members.

Free child care is provided on the premises. The FRG Town Hall meeting has given me the opportunity to meet so many Families and begin new friendships. The 4th SB is a proud brigade with outstanding Families and support. Please tell your Family to join us on August 14th for the next meeting.

I look forward to seeing your Family members there.



Corinne Hermans, the Brigade's First Lady talks with Eliane Wentz, the wife of the Commanding General of 13th ESC during a Family Readiness Group meeting at Fort Hood.

## Chaplain's Corner

### Thanking You Right Now Lord DEAR GOD:

**You for what you have already done. I am not going to wait until I see results or receive rewards; I am thanking you right now**

**I am not going to wait until I feel better or things look better;**

**I am thanking you right now.**

**I am not going to wait until people say they are sorry or until they stop talking about me;**

**I am thanking you right now.**

**I am not going to wait until the pain in my body disappears;**

**I am thanking you right now.**

**I am not going to wait until my financial situation improves;**

**I am thanking you right now.**

**I am not going to wait until the children are asleep and the house is quiet; I am thanking you right now.**

**I am not going to wait until I get promoted at work or until I get the job;**

**I am thanking you right now.**

**I am not going to wait until I understand every experience in my life that has caused me pain or grief.**

**I am thanking you right now.**

**I am not going to wait until the journey gets difficult or the challenges are removed; I am thanking you right now.**

**I am thanking you because I am alive.**

**I am thanking you right now. I made it through the day's difficulties**

**I am thanking you because**

**I have walked around the obstacles.**

**I am thanking you because**

**I have the ability and the opportunity to do more and better.**

**I am thanking you because FATHER, you haven't given up on**

**I'm thanking you because FATHER, you haven't given up on me.**

**Author Unknown**

I will give thee thanks in the great assembly: I will praise thee among much people. Psalms 35:18 ASV

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to their mobilization station. They spent nearly eight weeks developing the skills needed to accomplish the mission of a medium truck company while in the Iraq Theater.



Sgt. Brian Salvo conducts maintenance on a vehicle in the motor pool prior to starting a training mission in order to train and validate the convoy teams. Photo by 2nd Lt. Joseph Dietz

The training focused on gun truck battle drills and line-haul operations. It was here the convoy commanders improved their ability to plan and execute convoy operations, while the operation and staff sections began fine tuning their procedures in preparation for the missions overseas.

The training received at Fort Pickett and Camp Atterbury was beneficial in preparing the 846th for operations in theater. However, the real training has come since the unit's arrival here.

For the past three weeks, the 846th has been conducting training and validation runs with its sister units. These missions allow the newly arrived Soldiers to experience how their future missions will run once the validation process is completed.

"We have a long road ahead of us that will be full of accomplishments as well as growing pains. It is our job as leaders to ensure that the 846th is again successful in accomplishing the mission during its time of war," said Chief Warrant Officer Keith Leonard, an operations officer and a member of the 846th since 1987.

The 846th Trans. Co., again looks forward to embracing the challenges of deployment, as they did in Desert Storm and Operation Iraqi Freedom.

## A Place to Call Home-Sweet-Home

Article Courtesy of  
HHC, 4th Sustainment Brigade



The command and Soldiers of HHC stand in front of their newly renovated home. Courtesy Photo.

**CAMPARIFJAN, Kuwait** -- After almost four months, the 4th Sustainment Brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company finally has a place to call home.

Since their arrival in theater, HHC has maintained responsive support to their company, the battalion, and brigade staff while moving wherever space was available to get the job done, ultimately working out of six different tents during their first few months.

HHC Soldiers know how to make it happen. With keen diplomatic skills to find workspace, CAC cards that work in every computer, and the most responsive signal

and electronic section the Army has ever seen.

The company was able to move around from tent-to-tent, desk-to-desk, and computer-to-computer without compromising the level of administrative and logistics support required to support the 4th Sustainment Brigade, the Brigade Troops Battalion, and over 400 Soldiers.

"We put in a lot of time and man power in moving all our supplies and furniture. Everyone was cooperative and we worked together to do what we needed to do," said Spc. Rommel Roldan, a member of the company's supply section.

"It was frustrating, my section would be stuffed in a very small work area and just as soon as we fixed things to make it work, we end up moving," he said.

Equipped with new dividers, cubicles, desks, chairs, internet, and telephones, the HHC tent is capable of comfortably accommodating all of their Soldiers and better facilitating productive work.

These vast improvements did not happen on their own, significant efforts were provided by the 4th Sustainment Brigade supply section along with the communications and signal section.

Master Sgt. Serge Lacroix, the brigade logistics noncommissioned officer-in-charge, worked diligently and selflessly with the mayor's cell and contractors to ensure all Soldiers and company sections have adequate facilities.

Master Sgt. Wyman Rosener, the brigade communications and signal noncommissioned officer-in-charge and his team of signal Soldiers worked tirelessly to ensure communications systems across the brigade are operational at all times.

Both sections continue to strive, constantly making workplace improvements and ensuring all elements of HHC are operating at the level required to successfully accomplish their diverse, dynamic, and vital missions.

"It's great to finally have our own work place," said Roldan.

## Legal Pointers

### IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT PERSONAL WILLS

For those who deployed without a will or for those who want information regarding the subject, the following is a question and answer series designed to help.

Make sure your affairs are in order. If you pass without leaving a will, you risk your property not being distributed as you desire. There is no advantage to letting the law take its own course. You can call the Camp Arifjan's Legal Assistance Office at 430-5258 for an appointment.

**Q: What is a Last Will and Testament?**

**A:** A Last Will and Testament is the legal document which controls the disposition of your property at death and may provide for guardianship for your minor children after your death. A will is not effective until death. As long as you are living, your will has no effect.

**Q: Can My Last Will and Testament Be Changed?**

**A:** Yes. Changes to a will are made by drafting a new will and destroying the old one, or by adding a "Codicil." A Codicil is a legal document that must be signed and executed in the same manner as your will. **NEVER MAKE ANY CHANGES TO YOUR WILL** without consulting an attorney. Changes on the face of your original may make it invalid.

**Q: Is My Legal Residence Important**

**With Regard to My Will?**

**A:** Yes. Your legal residence affects where your will is probated and the amount of state inheritance or estate tax that may be paid at death.

**Q: What Is My Estate?**

**A:** Your estate consists of all of your property and personal belongings you own or are entitled to possess at the time of your death. This includes real and personal property, cash, savings and checking accounts, stocks, bonds, real estate, automobiles, etc. Although the proceeds of insurance policies may be considered part of your estate, a will does not change the designated beneficiaries of an insurance policy. The proceeds of an insurance policy, although part of your estate for tax purposes, will normally pass to the primary or secondary beneficiary designated on the face of the respective policy.

**Q: How Long Is a Will VALID?**

**A:** A properly drawn and executed will remains valid until it is changed or revoked. However, changes in circumstances after you execute your will, such as tax laws, marriage/divorce, birth of children or even a substantial change in the nature or amount of a your estate, can affect whether your will is still adequate or whether your property will still pass in the manner you chose. All changes in circumstances require a careful analysis and reconsideration of

the provisions of a will and may make it wise to change the will, with the help of your legal assistance officer.

**Q: How Large an Estate Is Necessary to Justify a Will?**

**A:** Everyone who owns any real or personal property should have a will regardless of the present amount of the estate.

**Q: What Happens If I Don't Make a Will?**

**A:** When you die without a will (or die "intestate," as the law calls it) your property is distributed according to a formula fixed by law. In other words, if you don't make a will, you don't have any say as to how your property will be divided. Your will should specify the individual, as well as an alternate, you would like to designate as the guardian of your children. This decision on your part will be of great assistance to the court in determining who will receive the custody of your children.

**Q: Is a Life Insurance Program a Substitute for a Will?**

**A:** No. Life insurance is only one kind of property which a person may own. If a life insurance policy is payable to an individual, the will of the insured has no effect on the proceeds. If the policy is payable to the estate of the insured, the payment of the proceeds may be directed by a will.

***THE LEGAL BRIEF is a section containing general legal information on topics which Legal Assistance Attorney's frequently after advise. Information provided is general in nature and does not constitute formal, specific legal advice. Consult an Attorney or the Camp Arifjan Legal office at 430-5258 for specific legal advice for your particular situation.***

# HHD, JLTF 28 Change of Command

Article Courtesy of  
HHD, JLTF 28

**CAMP ARIFJAN, Kuwait** – The Headquarters Headquarters Detachment, Joint Logistics Task Force 28, from Mannheim, Germany, conducted a change-of-command ceremony, 27 June, in the Task Force’s motor pool.



Capt. Adrian L. Bryan passes the HHD, JLTF 28 Guidon to Master Sgt. James Nevinger at the HHD Change of Command Ceremony on 27 June 2007. Courtesy Photo.

Participating in the change-of-command ceremony was Lt. Col. Christopher R. Benoit, the JLTF 28 Commander, Capt. Lewis Stewart III, the outgoing company commander, and Capt Adrian L. Bryan, the incoming company commander.

The Commander of Troops for the ceremony was Master Sgt. James Nevinger, the acting 1st Sgt. for the company.

During the ceremony, the change-of-command was symbolized by passing the unit guidon from Master Sgt. Nevinger to Capt. Stewart and then to Lt. Col. Benoit symbolizing relinquishing his responsibilities as company commander.

Lt. Col. Benoit then passed the guidon to Capt. Bryan, symbolizing the charge of responsibility of being the company commander.

Capt. Bryan then passed the guidon to

Master Sgt. Nevinger, accepting his new responsibilities as the HHD commander.

Following the change of command ceremony, Capt. Stewart was presented a plaque from the Soldiers of the detachment thanking him for the hard work and dedication he has put into the company over the past 18 months.

All attendees then headed to the battalion motor officer’s conference room to enjoy pizza, chicken, and cake in welcoming their new commander.

HHD, JLTF 28 arrived at Camp Arifjan in March to provide command and control for six transportation companies.



Capt. Adrian L. Bryan stands tall, in front of his new formation, as the new HHD, JLTF 28 Commander. Courtesy Photo.

## 10th Trans wins JLTF 28 Sports Award

Article Courtesy of  
10th Transportation Company

It has been an incredible month for the 10<sup>th</sup> Transportation Company with in the Joint Logistics Task Force 28. The company is proud to announce the month has been a victorious one as well.



Sgt. 1st Class Matthew Thomas, holds the JLTF 28’s Sports Competition Cup. Photo by 2LT Jamie Lemon.

The Ghost Riders participated in the JLTF 28’s Volleyball Tournament and battled the 1113th Transportation Company, Headquarters Headquarters Detachment, and the 109th Gun Truck Company before being declared the champions.

Lt Col. Christopher Benoit presented the company with the JLTF 28 Sports Competition Cup at the Battalion Streamer Ceremony. The cup will be passed on to the sports competition winner every month, but the Ghost Riders plan on keeping the cup in-house, as the company will take first place each month.

The 10th Transportation Company was also awarded the Physical Fitness Streamer for having the highest Army Physical Fitness Test score average in JLTF 28.



2nd Lt. Paul Amis, from 10th Trans. Co. goes for a spike during the Sports Competition Volleyball game versus HHD. Photo by 2LT Jamie Lemon.

# WRANGLER NEWS FROM FORT HOOD

By Lt. Col. Michael McCulley  
 Commander, 4th Sustainment Brigade (Rear)(Provisional)

The Rear Detachment continues to remain steadfast since the departure four months ago of the 4th Sustainment Brigade headquarters, Brigade Troops Battalion, and 553 Combat Service Support Battalion.

In late May we adopted the Nolan Middle School in Killeen, Texas and several of the Soldiers on rear detachment participated in end of the school year activities. The school leadership, faculty and students were extremely pleased to have a unit they can support. They are looking forward to sending the deployed Soldiers of 4th SB care packages and letters.

The Killeen Independent School District begins registration for the

upcoming school year on 15 July. The brigade's rear detachment is planning a back-to-school ice cream social on Sunday 24 Aug. The first day of school is 25 Aug. More information will be available later in the month, but have your Family' mark their calendars now!

The 553 CSSB Headquarters building is finally complete with renovations and the rear detachment is preparing the building for occupation. The 553 CSSB FRGs are active and have had successful fundraisers of lunch-time bake sales and weekend car washes.

During our June FRG Townhall meeting, we celebrated the Army Birthday and Brig. Gen. Paul Wentz, 13th Sustainment Command (Expeditionary)

Commanding General, who participated in our party and cut the Army Birthday cake. We had a wonderful turnout at the meeting and the kids stayed busy making things to send to their moms and dads.

On 1 July, the brigade had great reasons to celebrate. We received wonderful news that Major Martin and Major McClary were selected for promotion to Lieutenant Colonel, and Capt. Doneth, Capt. Day, and Lt. Col. McCulley had a combined promotion ceremony.

Congratulations to all those who received promotions from the Soldiers on rear detachment and their Families.



## SUDOKU

The rule are simple. All you have to do is fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the number 1 through 9. **Remember**, each puzzle has only one solution.

**Puzzle: Easy**  
**Solution on Page 18**

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# 109th LEADS IN COMBAT FASHION

By 1st Lt. Lindsey Rowland  
109th Gun Truck Company

**CAMPARIFJAN, Kuwait** – The 109th Gun Truck Company is heading out for combat in style, with the new Army Combat Shirt (ACS) being added to their combat gear as the latest and greatest uniform edition.

pockets for safe storage, and adjustable hook and loop wrist closures.

The ACS is worn in place of the flame-resistant Army combat uniform jacket under the new Individual Outer

fabrics: Breeze, Helium, and Blaze.

Breeze and Helium fabrics are used in the neck and torso portions that are protected by body armor. They are designed to be cooler and allow for more ventilation. Both materials are adaptable, lightweight, flexible, breathable, and have moisture wicking capabilities.

The third fabric Blaze, provides top of the line flame and heat protection in areas not covered by body armor, making this material heavier and highly wicking.

“There is a significant difference in keeping you cool between the ACS and the Nomex ACU,” said Sgt. Shannon Hernandez, a Gun Truck Commander.

109th is no stranger to new uniforms in theater. Upon arriving in theater last summer the unit was outfitted with the Nomex Aircrew Combat Uniform, which was one of the newer styles of Nomex available in theater at the time. The Aircrew Nomex is durable and allows for more comfort during long missions.



Staff Sgt. Jeffery T. Toniatti, a convoy protection platform noncommissioned officer-in-charge models the new ACS under the new Improved Outer Tactical Vest. Photo by 1st Lt. Lindsey Rowland

Soldiers received the ACS, the last few weeks, compliments of the 4th Sustainment Brigade.

“Now we look even more awesome. I have not seen a whole lot of Soldiers in theater wearing the ACS, it looks like we were one of the first ones to get the new shirt,” said Sgt. Gerald Wright, a truck commander with the company.

The ACS comes complete with no-seam shoulders to minimize rubbing with body armor, built in elbow pads made of super-fabric abrasion dots, flame resistant zippers, and for comfort, no-seam side panel construction that allows air to filter through the material.

The shirt also comes with zippered

Tactical Vest (IOTV).

“The ACS shirt is more streamlined like the IOTV,” said Spc. Branden Baxtor, a gunner with the 109th Trans. Co. “They are less bulky, fewer pockets, and much more comfortable,” he added.

The ACS features three new innovative flame-resistant



Sgt. Shannon B. Hernandez (left) and Staff Sgt. Jeffery T. Toniatti (right) demonstrate the ACS shirt. The arms act as the outer sleeve on a normal uniform and the middle of the shirt acts as an undershirt. Photo by 1st Lt. Lindsey Rowland.

# 9th Finance holds Qualification Range

Article Courtesy of  
B Det, 9th FIN Company

Maintaining the ‘Beyond the Standard’ motto, Bravo Detachment, 9th Financial Management Company conducted their fifth range at the Udari Range Complex 6 July.

1st Lt. Michael McGowan served as the officer-in-charge with Sgt. 1st Class Jacquelyn Lampkin as the range safety officer.

The range was comprised of the following three tasks: M16 Zero, M16 ALT-C Qualification, and M9 Qualification. In an effort to beat the heat, it was an early morning with rounds downrange at 5:30 a.m.

Over 40 Soldiers from the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Bravo Detachment, Charlie Detachment, 230th, and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Sustainment Brigade participated in the range activities resulting in 35 rifle and 14 pistol qualifications.

McGowan said, “Capt. Weaver pushes us out of our comfort zone and teaches the



A 9th Finance NCO working as a range safety officer looks on at his Soldiers during rifle qualification at the Udari Range Complex. Courtesy Photo.

young sergeants to actually plan and execute portions of ranges. When they [move on in their careers] they will be head and shoulders above their peers.”

“It was another good opportunity to train and I like to see all of the units come together from different locations as one team,” said Lampkin.

Seeing the command team of Maj. Brian Smith, the 9th FMCO commander and 1st Sgt. Alberto Quan visit the range and qualify along side the Soldiers is a direct reflection of the dedicated leadership across the 9th FMCO.

## 9th Finance Participates in July 4th “Peachtree Run”

Article Courtesy of  
B Det, 9th Finance Company

**CAMP ARIFJAN, Kuwait** - Members of the 9th Financial Management Company took the opportunity to celebrate Independence Day by running the Peachtree 10K Road Race on July 4th here.

All participants completed the race without incident and had a great time doing it. Headquarters Detachment Commander, Capt. Christina Logan had the distinct pleasure of running with Lt. Gen. James J. Lovelace, the commanding general for U.S. Army Central for a portion of the race.

All agreed that it was a fun race, but would rather NOT do it again next year.



Capt. Christina Logan with the 9th Finance Company runs with Lt. Gen. James Lovelace, the Commanding General for U.S. Army Central. Courtesy Photo

# 546TH SOLDIER EARNS GREEN-TO-GOLD SCHOLARSHIP

Article Courtesy of  
546th Transportation Company

**CAMP ARIFJAN, Kuwait** - The Armed Forces of the United States is truly a phenomenal entity in today's world. Many people wonder why "we do what we do." There is no one answer to that question. Many Soldiers join the military to fight for a nation they love. Many join the military for discipline and stability. Some join for financial security while others join for the pursuit of higher education.

The Green-to-Gold program is a program that is designed to offer enlisted Soldiers the opportunity to earn a commission as an officer. In addition, Soldiers pursue higher education and earn a baccalaureate degree. The program offers Soldiers two options in pursuing a degree, the scholarship option or the active duty option. The scholarship option enables Soldiers to leave active duty and attend college while the active duty option allows Soldiers to remain on active duty while attending college.

For many Soldiers, such programs are life opportunities for progression. Pfc. Lauri Blair of the 546th

Transportation Company is one Soldier who can testify to the truth of this program. In January 2007, Blair joined the military in hopes of starting a new and exciting life.

She joined the 546th Transportation Company from Fort Bragg, N.C., straight from Basic Training where her military occupational specialty was a wheeled-vehicle operator; what the Army likes to call an 88 'Mike.'

Nearly six months later, the 546th Trans. Co., deployed to Camp Arifjan, Kuwait in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom 07-09 for a 15-month tour of duty. Blair operated Heavy Equipment Transport vehicles throughout Kuwait and Iraq transporting equipment and supplies to combat units.



Pfc. Lauri Blair, a motor transport operator with the 546th Transportation Company from Fort Bragg, N.C., poses in the motorpool after earning a 4-year Scholarship to attend Hampton University. Photo by Sgt. Tracy Ellingsen.

In Feb., 2008, Blair decided she wanted more. She not only wanted to serve her country but she wanted to be a leader. She made the decision to pursue a career as an officer in the United States Army.

After serving only 13-months on active duty and traveling over 10,000 miles on the dangerous roads of Iraq, Blair applied to the Green-to-Gold program with the hopes she could be a better leader and serve her country in a different way.

On June 13, 2008, Blair was selected into the Green-to-Gold program. She will attend the Hampton University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program on a full scholarship in the fall of 2008.

Blair has attained what many Soldiers in today's Army aspire to have, the opportunity to pursue a career as an officer in the United States Army. She not only will receive a higher education, but she'll also have the opportunity to one day lead Soldiers and make a difference in today's Army.

## PURPLE HEART AWARDED TO JLTF 28 SOLDIER

**CAMP ARIFJAN, Kuwait** - On June 27, Lt. Col. Christopher Benoit, the Joint Logistics Task Force 28 Commander, awarded Sgt. Eric Hand, the Purple Heart for injuries he sustained while on a mission in Iraq.

Hand was in the lead vehicle with Staff Sgt. Jesse Ault, when his vehicle was struck by an explosively formed projectile, April 9.

JLTF 28 is forever grateful for Ault's service and ultimate sacrifice for his country.

The 10th Transportation Company is honored to have Hand as a member of the Ghost Rider Family and blessed to have a great NCO to lead our Soldiers.



# The Trujillo Brothers of the 257th HET Company

By Cpt. Alberto Pacheco  
257th Trans Co.

**CAMPARIFJAN, Kuwait** – A pair of brothers, Staff Sgt. Julian Trujillo and Sgt. Luis Trujillo, with the 257th Transportation Company led a Combat Logistical Patrol last week loaded with mission essential equipment needed in Iraq.

When Staff Sgt. Trujillo's Assistant Convoy Commander (ACC) became injured just before a mission that was to leave, he needed a replacement quick. "My ACC was out and I needed a replacement, I saw my brother and asked, 'You want to go?'" said Julian.

Sgt. Trujillo had just returned from a mission that same night when he was asked by his brother.

"I was turning in my weapon and he came up to me and asked if I wanted to [go on a mission], I said, 'Yeah.' Next thing I knew, I was the assistant convoy commander," said Luis.



Staff Sgt. Julian Trujillo conducts a pre-convoy brief with members of the 257th Trans. Co. and Alpha Company, 148th Infantry at FOB Cedar prior to departing the FOB. Photo by Spc. John D. Ortiz

Julian's squad reacted well to the news they would have the CC's brother as the new ACC for the mission. It didn't hurt that most of the Soldiers had known each other from their home station in Tucson, Ariz. and had been drilling together for years.

Luis said, he already knew what was expected of him and explained his brother's expectations. "You see, he's from the Infantry and is no-nonsense, he has that attention to detail and has no patience for missing the little things."

It was this attention to detail that drove the two brothers to maintain good discipline and order on the road where anything and everything can and usually does happen.

With Julian leading the way and Luis keeping track of checkpoints, to ensure good navigation, the team of brothers exemplified what it meant to have a solid leadership team in place.

It was this drive to not let each other down and also kept them moving at a good pace along the main supply route. They even passed some CLPs that had left before them and were still going north while they were already on

their way back south.

Siblings seem to have a sixth sense about them and can fall into their roles without hesitation.

For Luis, he had a ready source of honest advice, "it was easier for me to ask him for advice, rather than working with another comrade. I didn't want to mess up and make my brother look bad, he expects me to perform well."

"That's where the brother thing comes in," said Julian. He had little to worry about with his brother sending messages over the radio giving him the vital information needed accomplish the mission.

Every Soldier who goes into a combat zone knows to expect the unexpected. For truck drivers, the roads are loaded with hazards; IEDs, civilian traffic, oncoming convoys, sandstorms or maintenance issues can all disrupt an operation.

An incident occurred in the middle of the night forcing the convoy to stop and provide assistance on MSR Tampa; every Soldier was tested to perform their jobs like clockwork.

Under Trujillo's leadership, the convoy affected received assistance and after consolidating both convoys, they continued southward to Kuwait, with all Soldiers.

When asked if given the opportunity, both brothers agreed they'd roll out together again.

## Submissions

The Wrangler wants to hear from you

Do you want to highlight someone or something going on in your unit or section? Have a photo that you want posted? Please send all submissions via email to Sgt. Myers at [angiennelmyers@kuwait.swa.army.mil](mailto:angiennelmyers@kuwait.swa.army.mil). In the body of the email, please include the following: Full Name, Rank, Unit and Duty Position. Attach your submission as a Word Document and limit to 300 words. Submissions subject to edit. For photo submission, please include a cutline describing the photo (Who, What, When, Where and Why).

**Deadline: Submissions due at the beginning of the week on Tuesday.**

# NEWLY PROMOTED INDUCTED INTO CORPS

By Spc. John Ortiz  
Public Affairs NCO

**CAMP ARIFJAN, Kuwait** – Forty-five service members assigned to the Joint Logistics Task Force 28 were formally inducted into the NCO Corps, 11 July in a joint Army and Air Force NCO Induction ceremony here.

“As a Noncommissioned Officer I will pass on the lessons I have learned through my time spent in the military,” said Army Sgt. Amy E. Andrews, an Administrative Sergeant with the 1844th Transportation Company.

“The values of respect and earning the respect of fellow Soldiers has and will continue to be one of the most important building blocks that form the foundation of strong and confident Soldiers,” she said.

“Becoming an NCO is a huge responsibility, we are all leaders and mentors to new and young Soldiers and Airmen,” said Air Force Staff Sgt. Michael C. Ross, a truck driver with the 424th Medium Truck Detachment.



Command Sgt. Major Erik R.R. Frey, the 4th Sustainment Brigade Command Sergeant Major and the guest speaker for the NCO induction ceremony gives his words of wisdom to the newly inducted NCOs. Photo by Spc. John D. Ortiz



Soldiers and Airmen from JLTF 28 form the honor guard that welcomed the new NCOs into the Noncommissioned Officer Corps in a NCO induction Ceremony. Photo by Spc. John D. Ortiz

In the joint service, both Air Force and Army sergeants were inducted into the Corps, symbolic of the joint mission the United States Military is accomplishing.

“It is one team, one fight,” said Ross. “Every NCO, no matter what the service, has to be dedicated to the troops underneath his charge and help them progress in the military and in life.”

Each member agreed to set the standard, as each service member recited their service’s NCO charge, which tasks the new NCOs into leading the best trained, most professional, and most respected military in the world.

As the new NCOs walked underneath an archway of four-bayoneted rifles, things forever changed as they were officially recognized as a member of the time-honored Corps.

During the ceremony, held at the Camp Arifjan Chapel, service members merged in a common purpose. As senior

NCOs watched with pride, new NCOs showed their professionalism, and junior troops listened with admiration.

“The job of an NCO in the United States Military is without peer. There is no better job anywhere, in or out of the military,” said Army Command Sgt. Major Erik R.R. Frey, the 4th Sustainment Brigade Command Sergeant Major and the guest speaker for the ceremony.

“While it is important that you are inducted into the Corps, it is even more important that you now assume the role of a NCO leader in your formation,” he said.

“It is essential to make the Army and Air Force values part of everything you do in war and peace. It is imperative to live and breathe the warrior ethos and Soldier’s and Airmen’s Creeds,” he said.

“Strive to be an example and carry on the legacy that is learned and forged on an anvil of experience, sacrifice, and dedication to duty,” said Frey.

# Boots On Ground



Pfc. Joshua Gromer, a motor transport operator, assigned to 2nd Transportation Company, LTF 10, hoses down an M1070 Heavy Equipment Transport tractor, at the wash racks. Gromer, from Kissimmee, Fla., had just returned from "a trip north." Photo by Jim Hinnant, 401st Army Field Support Brigade.



PV2 Rodger T. McKay, a member of Alpha Company, 148th Infantry, loads 5.56mm rounds into an ammo box for a SAW in preparation of a convoy mission.



Big. Gen. Paul Wentz, the Commanding General of the 13th ESC cuts a cake during a 'Wrangler' Town Hall at Fort Hood. Courtesy Photo.



A new RT 240 'Kalmar' Rough Terrain Container Handler, bound for use in Operation Iraqi Freedom, is guided into position on an M1000 Heavy Equipment Transport Semitrailer. Photo by Jim Hinnant, 401st Army Field Support Brigade.



Sgt. Jack Switzer, a member of Alpha Company, 148th Infantry Battalion, takes a 'combat shower' before the start of another convoy mission to deliver vital supplies to Soldiers. Photo by Spc. John D. Ortiz



Gen. Charles C. Campbell, the U.S. Army Forces Command, Commanding General receives a briefing on the 4th Sustainment Brigade Organization from Col. Terence Hermans, the 4th Sustainment Brigade Commander. Photo by Spc. John D. Ortiz.



The belongings of Soldiers from Alpha Company, 148th Infantry Battalion lay on their cots after arriving at their sleeping quarters for the night. Photo by Spc. John D. Ortiz.



A U.S. Army UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter provides aerial coverage of the Camp Arifjan, Kuwait, "Peachtree" 10K Run/Walk. More than 1,000 servicemembers were expected to participate in the races. Photo by Jim Hinnaunt, 401st Army Field Support Brigade.



Lititia Cathright, an MPRI, Inc. employee working with the Logistics Civil Augmentation Program, caught this image of sheep grazing beside Highway 30 while on the way from Kuwait City to Camp Arifjan, Kuwait, during the early morning hours of June 20, 2008. Photo by Lititia Cathright.



Spc. Minouche Fenelus, Spc. Rommel Roldan and Sgt. Frederick M. Waterhouse from HHC, BTB, pose for the camera during break from work. Courtesy Photo.

Command Sgt. Major Erik Frey, the 4th Sustainment Brigade Command Sgt. Major shakes hands with Capt. Lindsay March after her promotion ceremony at Convoy Support Team - Baghdad. Photo by Spc. John D. Ortiz





Command Sgt. Major Erik R. R. Frey, the Command Sergeant Major for the 4th Sustainment Brigade listens in on a convoy brief before loading up and rolling out. Photo by Spc. John D. Ortiz.



Pfc. Mamoud Kamara with the 4th Sustainment Brigade does a cartwheel during the running of the annual "Peachtree Run" Courtesy Photo.



'Wrangler' kids create T-Shirts during one of the many activities that help Families cope with their loved one being deployed. Courtesy Photo.



Members of Alpha Company, 148th Infantry eat a hot to-go meal before the start of another convoy mission. Photo by Spc. John D. Ortiz.



Spc. Braden Baxter and Private 1st Class David Slaughter model the ACS shirt for the camera after being issued the new shirt. Photo by 1st Lt. Lindsey Rowland..

1st Lt. Chalmus Burgess re-enlists Spc. Chaise Archer at a ceremony on Camp Arifjan. Photo by 2nd Lt. Jamie Lemon.



A Heavy Equipment Transporter from the 257th Transportation Company pulls a 4th Infantry Division trailer during a convoy. Photo by Spc. John D. Ortiz.

# 9th FMCO NCO named outstanding warrior of 2008

By Staff Sgt. Jonathan Wiley  
U.S. Army Central Affairs

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. – It takes a special breed to be a warrior in U.S. Army Central. It takes a person who is always ready at a moment's notice to do whatever is required to accomplish the various and challenging missions necessary to keep the nation safe in a tumultuous 21st century world.

McPherson, Ga., June 27.

“To be selected as the NCO and Soldier of the Year takes a real commitment to excellence, a dedication to professionalism and a drive to win,” said Command Sgt. Maj. John D. Fourman, USARCENT's command

Also competing were: Sgt. Iraq Bleckledge a human resource NCO with Area Support Group, Qatar

Sgt. Troy Henley, a human resource specialist with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troops Battalion, USARCENT G1 Division

Staff Sgt. Karl Runningen, a chemical operations NCO with the Area Support Group, Kuwait

Spc. Teddy Thelwell, a human resource specialist with Area Support Group, Qatar

Spc. Richard Yoos, a wheeled vehicle mechanic with the Area Support Group, Kuwait



Staff Sgt. James Garlitz has been named the 2008 U.S. Army Central Noncommissioned Officer of the Year June 27 in a ceremony at the command's headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga. Staff Sgt. Garlitz is assigned 9th Financial Management Company, out of Ft. Lewis, WA, currently serving under the 4th Sus Bde, BTB, Camp Arifjan, Kuwait. Photo by Staff Sgt. Jonathon Wiley, USARCENT Public Aff airs.

To be the best of this highly distinguished unit is an honor that Staff Sgt. James Garlitz, a finance noncommissioned officer with the 9th Finance Management Company, and Spc. Justin Nelson, an intelligence analyst with Special Troops Battalion, USARCENT, can claim.

After three rigorous days of competition that challenged every aspect of their training, skills and abilities, Garlitz, a native of Annapolis, Md., and Nelson, a native of Bridgeport, Texas earned the titles of USARCENT NCO and Soldier of the Year for 2008 at Fort

sergeant major. “It also takes leaders at the unit level to be coaches and mentors to the Soldier before and during the competition,” he added.

During the event, the warriors took an Army Physical Fitness Test and a written examination on general military topics, completed a weapons qualification range, negotiated a day and night land navigation course, were evaluated in a number of critical Warrior tasks and battle drills and appeared before a board of sergeants major who evaluated their knowledge, appearance and military bearing in a number of key areas.

“All of the Soldiers who competed here are winners,” said Fourman. “They’ve all proven themselves by winning boards at unit levels and being recommended by their commands. All of them will return to their units better prepared and better educated to perform their tasks.”

Nelson confirmed these words.

“I feel like I have left every board I went to smarter than when I went into it. All of the boards I have gone to, I’ve learned something that will help me in life and in my career,” he said.

Garlitz said the stiff competition of the other participants kept him sharp throughout event.

“I have to say that at every portion of the competition I was pushed to be even better than my standard of

excellence would have been because I was constantly worried about somebody else doing better in this or that. I was thinking if I wasn't perfect, somebody else was going to win," he said.

Fourhman said at this level of competition, with the caliber of warriors who were present, winning often comes down to something as simple as doing one more push up or hitting one more target than the others.

Garlitz and Nelson will go on to represent USARCENT and compete at the U.S. Army Forces Command 2008 NCO and Soldier of the Year competition at Fort Hood, Texas, in July.



Staff Sgt. James Garlitz, a native of Annapolis, Md., listens intently to instructions at a M-4 range at the U.S. Army Central Noncommissioned and Soldier of the Year competition in Atlanta June 23-27. Staff Sgt Garlitz is assigned 9th Financial Management Company, out of Ft. Lewis, WA, currently serving under the 4th Sus Bde, BTB, Camp Arifjan, Kuwait. Photo by Staff Sgt. Jonathon Wiley, USARCENT Public Aff airs.

# LTF 10 Promotes Three Officers on 1 July 08

Article Courtesy of  
Logistical Task Force 10

Logistics Task Force 10 started the month of July by holding a promotion ceremony for three officers who were promoted to Captain.

Capt. Yvette Y. Richard and Capt. Michael A. Cumbie, both with 2nd Transportation Company and Capt. Angela M. Anderson from 546th Transportation Company were promoted by Lt Col. Robert Ling, the Logistics Task Force 10 Commander in a ceremony here.

Over 100 officers from LTF 10 and sister battalions attended this special event. In the fine tradition of promotions, the newly promoted captains used their new pay raise to provide specially ordered food and drinks and of course an ice-cream cake. Chief Warrant Officer 3 Justin Trenary who attended the event stated, "It was great to see these fine young officers get promoted, and of course the hot wings and baked potato skins were a real highlight! I think I am going back for seconds on the ice-cream cake."



(Left to right) LTF 10 newly promoted Capt. Yvette Richard, Capt. Michael Cumbie and Capt. Angela Anderson. Courtesy Photo

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# Birthday "Shout Outs"

## 4th Sus Bde

SPC Cotton, Julia	1 July	SGT Midgette, Frederick	10 July	SPC Pilcher, Lenise	24 July
MAJ Lee, Yo Sup	2 July	SSG Mendoza, Brandon	11 July	SPC Lowery, John	24 July
SFC Newkirk, John	3 July	SGT Framer, Glenn	13 July	WO1 Hunter, Robert	24 July
SPC Rudolph, Donnie	5 July	CW2 Segars, Karla	17 July	SGT Waterhouse, Frederick	25 July
CPT Allen, Deshaundra	5 July	SFC Medina, Roberto	19 July	SSG Deocampo, Raphael	29 July
SGT McCoy, Brittney	6 July	SFC Earhart, Kim	20 July	SSG Stewart, Jimmy	29 July
SPC Gonzalez, Amador	7 July	2LT Flannery, Brian	23 July	SGM McCray, Samuel	29 July
SFC Gribble, Sandy	7 July	MAJ Smith, Steven	23 July	SGT Hamilton, Gabriel	30 July

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PFC Hood, Bernard	1 July	2LT Michelena, Travis	11 July	SSG Jones, Kirsten	21 July
CSM Stabel, Scarlett	1 July	SGT Petty, Brumsic	12 July	SSG Collins, Michael	21 July
SSG Hirata, Christopher	2 July	SGT Solie, Lucas	12 July	SPC McKinley, William	22 July
SPC Moppins, Chanda	3 July	1LT Cumbie, Michael	12 July	SPC Bohart, Jonathan	22 July
SPC Ryan, Robert	3 July	PV2 Grimes, Tony	13 July	SGT Kruger, Roxann	22 July
SGT Stewart, Conroy	3 July	PFC Toney, Dana	14 July	SSG Thompson, Adrian	22 July
CW2 Zabler, John	3 July	SGT Andrews, Lee	14 July	1LT Raines, Charles	22 July
CW2 Davis, Hassan	4 July	SSG Childer, Steven	15 July	SSG Melvin, Richard	23 July
SGT Wearly, Matthew	5 July	SSG Eddy, Michael	15 July	CPT Deteresa, Christopher	23 July
SGT Henderson, Llewellyn	5 July	SFC Rodriguez, George	15 July	SPC Miller, Mallory	24 July
SSG Talley, Matthew	5 July	PFC Romeroroel, Abraham	17 July	SGT Pace, Daniel	24 July
SPC Jones, Eric	6 July	PFC Garza, Robert	17 July	PFC Wolford, Don	26 July
SGT Hughes, Barry	6 July	SPC Doolittle, Clinton	17 July	PFC Painter, Rodney	26 July
PVT Cherry, Jameel	7 July	SSG Boots, Jane	17 July	SPC Woodman, Baron	26 July
SSG Monroe, Stephanie	7 July	SGT Richbow, Brandon	18 July	PFC Nauer, Keith	27 July
PFC Gribben, Michael	8 July	SGT Payongayong, Celso	19 July	SPC Vinot, Daniel	27 July
SPC Roy, James	8 July	PFC Lee, Zachary	20 July	SSG Lavergne, Richard	27 July
SPC Torres, Ramiro	8 July	SPC Carroll, Daryl	20 July	PFC Staley, Justin	28 July
SPC Morrow, Scott	8 July	SPC Guy, Leon	20 July	SPC Greene, Marcus	28 July
PFC Muse, Brandon	9 July	SSG Jones, Varnell	20 July	SSG Jones, Donald	28 July
PFC Page, Daniel	9 July	PV2 Cunningham, Jonathan	21 July	CW2 Lathrop, Erik	28 July
SSG Oglivie, Milton	10 July	SGT Adkins, Christopher	21 July	PFC Devine, Thomas	29 July
SGT Mancheno, Sherilyn	11 July	SSG Castillo, Michael	21 July		

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SSG Chambers, Rebecca	1 July	SPC Richardson, Shalie	9 July	SGT Washington, Natasha	21 July
SPC Burford, Justin	3 July	SGT James, Techelle	11 July	SFC Hood, Larry	25 July
SSG Robertson, Krista	4 July	SPC Naula, Melissa	12 July	PFC Taylor, Derek	26 July
PV2 Figueroa, Franklin	6 July	SGT Baldwin, Caroline	13 July	SGT Lopez, Maria	27 July
PFC Lawrence, Brittany	6 July	SSG Colvin, Stephen	13 July	SGT Fleurisma, Katina	28 July
PFC Martin, Ebony	6 July	SPC Twait, Rachael	15 July	SGT Durham, Nicole	29 July
SPC Taylor, Dominick	6 July	SPC Williamson, Robert	15 July	SPC Tomas, Isidro	31 July
SGT Lamb, Contrina	7 July	CSM Torres, Daniel	15 July	SGT Miller, Aaron	31 July
SGT Carmona, Angelica	8 July	SPC Firkus, David	20 July		
SPC Kobs, Dale	9 July	SGT Ayon, Emily	21 July		

## 1-148th IN

PV2 McKay, Roger	1 July	SGT Meyer, Scott	11 July	SFC Layne, Chad	23 July
SPC Burd, Matthew	1 July	SGT Ordway, Ronald	11 July	CW4 Smith, Craig	23 July
PFC Pokorny, Patrick	2 July	1LT Gibson, Todd	11 July	SPC Heurman, Scott	24 July
PFC Chiow, Trevor	2 July	CPT Colton, Craig	11 July	SGT Fraker, Nathan	24 July
SGT Berry, Jeffrey	2 July	SPC McClellan, Scott	12 July	PFC Peterson, Jeffrey	25 July
SPC Vogl, Josef	4 July	SPC Lyman, Christopher	12 July	SPC Bible, Michael	25 July
SSG Swabilius, Peter	4 July	SPC Howard, Staven	14 July	PFC Rivera, Brian	26 July
SPC Gaskill, Jason	5 July	SPC Buie, Shane	14 July	SPC Schroeder, Samuel	27 July
SSG Copeland, Douglas	7 July	PFC Pontious, Jason	15 July	SPC Amstutz, Andrew	26 July
SSG Martin, Jared	7 July	SGT Phillips, Wayne	15 July	SPC Barnett, Christoher	27 July
SSG Shehorn, Michael	8 July	SPC Eshelman, Christain	18 July	SGT Skiver, Matthew	28 July
1SG Haylett, Shawn	8 July	PFC Rickenbaugh, Steven	19 July	SGT Curles, Dale	29 July
SPC Hunter, Donald	9 July	PFC Dusseau, Mark	20 July	SFC Hannah, Darrell	29 July
SPC Sauer, Peter	9 July	SPC Reid, Stephen	20 July	SPC Hiltner, Matthew	30 July
SGT Erwin, Jeremiah	9 July	PFC England, Jeremy	21 July	SGT Movens, Jason	30 July
PV2 Hoerig, Brandon	11 July	SPC Hookom, Isaac	21 July	PFC Oley, Robert	31 July
SPC Baker, Ricky	11 July	SSG Iliff, Kelly	23 July	SPC Lomen, Kevin	31 July

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PFC Salisbury, Krystal	1 July	SPC Hawkins, Jovon	9 July	SGT Jacobson, Mark	20 July
SPC Camarillo, Steve	1 July	SPC Delgadillo, Jess	9 July	PFC Brady, Timothy	21 July
WO1 Ledesma, Gerardo	1 July	SSG Frey, Chad	9 July	SPC Mercer, Euree	21 July
PFC Falgout, Michael	2 July	SRA Olivas, Saul	11 July	SPC L ay, Sereal	22 July
SSG Townsend, Frank	2 July	PFC McCusker, Joshua	12 July	SGT Rogers, Michael	23 July
SPC Teakell, David	3 July	SSG Mitchell, Trevor	12 July	SPC Trydestam, Christopher	24 July
SSG Alek, Maridel	3 July	PFC Cole, Darren	14 July	SGT Sanders, Richard	24 July
PV2 Hackman, Joel	4 July	PFC Casiano, Joseph	14 July	SGT Johnson, Kelvin	24 July
PFC Avers, Rebecca	4 July	SGT Fox, Jeremy	14 July	SGT Andrews, Amy	27 July
PFC Moran, Odvin	4 July	SGT Mascorro, Eduardo	14 July	SRA Browne, Bret	28 July
PFC Allensworth, Tray	4 July	TSG Cox, Robert	14 July	SSG Walker, Doriell	28 July
SPC Simbler, Niquia	4 July	SPC Orozco, Jose	15 July	SFC Sarnecki, Francis	28 July
SGT Handy, William	4 July	SRA Wilson, James	15 July	PFC Evans, Devin	29 July
SGT Mircea, Alexandru	4 July	CPT Burrows, Alicia	15 July	A1C Lima, James	29 July
PFC Koltz, Jenna	6 July	SPC Baxterbrown, Branden	16 July	SRA Salas, Francisco	29 July
SPC Efelis, John	6 July	TSG Clark, William	16 July	SRA Thibodeaux, Gary	29 July
SPC Gurley, Lee	6 July	MSG Booker, Ronald	16 July	SGT Taeotui, Puleaii	29 July
SGT Gifford, Tyler	6 July	PV2 Wilkerson, Lee	18 July	SSG Howell, Kenneth	29 July
SGT Gibson, Adrian	6 July	SPC Hernandez, Juan	18 July	SSG Merva, Jamie	29 July
PFC Gadberry, Wyatt	7 July	SPC Heinecke, Wesley	18 July	SPC Howell, Peter	30 July
SSG Fornander, Stephen	7 July	SPC Campbell, Edward	18 July	SGT Spillman, Matthew	30 July
SFC Flagg, Jesse	7 July	SPC Payne, Janelle	18 July	SGT Granado, Raul	30 July
SPC Garcia, Edwin	8 July	SGT Goldberry, Jeffrey	18 July	SGT Guerreroero, Noel	30 July
SGT Thresher, David	8 July	TSG Hill, Patrick	19 July	PFC Woeltje, Matthew	31 July
1SG Howell, Steven	8 July	TSG Moore, Elizabeth	19 July	SRA Clarkson, Williams	31 July
SSG Weppler, Patrick	8 July	1SG McCarroll, Jerryn	19 July	SSG Goffigan, Sherron	31 July
SRA Beall, Vincent	9 July	SPC Dace, Brock	20 July	SSG Diaz, Diego	31 July