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## WRANGLERS RUN IN ANNUAL TRADITION

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Members of the 4th Sustainment Brigade headquarters pose for a picture at the finish line after completing the Camp Buehring Army Ten-Miler Run.

**CAMP BUEHRING, Kuwait-** On an unusually chilly morning in the desert, members of the 4th Sustainment Brigade started lining up for Kuwait's version of the Army Ten-Miler for a yearly Army traditional run.

Members of the Fort Hood based Wrangler Brigade were anxious to get the run underway and start counting down the miles as dusk turned into dawn.

As officials directed the runners toward the starting line, morale was high among the Wranglers as the start of the run neared.

The Army Ten-Miler is America's largest road race, held every October in Washington D.C. and is sponsored by the U.S. Army Military District of Washington. The Army Ten-Miler was put together by two fitness officials

that coordinated with the Pentagon Army Headquarters staff. The first race featured 1,600 entrants with local runners winning all the titles.

In the year 2000, it was the world's largest road race ever held with 11,935 finishers. The official course starts adjacent to the Pentagon and snakes around memorials and monuments like the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument, and ends in the south parking lot of the Pentagon.

The ten-mile race is not just held in Washington, it is also a big run for many military installations all over the world.

In preparing for the run, Pfc. Chelsie Burton, a

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# JLTF 28 Commander's Words



Greetings Wrangler Team, Soldiers, Airmen, and Family Members, from a rapidly passing deployment, almost at the halfway mark here at Camp Arifjan, in support of the 4th Sustainment Brigade and the best Warriors in the world!

We've crossed the 11 million mile mark in convoys, completing over 275 missions as a Joint Logistics Task Force and strive to maintain our professional and "can do" reputation while supporting 4th Sustainment Brigade. I, myself, have recently been on the road with numerous convoy teams from JLTF 28 and appreciate the work the Brigade does as whole. 1-148 Infantry and 1-126 Cavalry continue to show their support in the joint effort of our theater mission.

First and foremost, I would like to welcome the new additions to the JLTF 28

Family: the 539th Transportation Company from Fort Wainwright, Alaska and the 424th Medium Truck Detachment (Spiral VII). We welcome you to the team! RIP/ TOA training is complete and the transition between incoming and outgoing units has gone smoothly.

The 109th Transportation Company is leaving us shortly. Their contribution has been immense and we are very proud of their accomplishments. The 109th completed 1,004,961 total gun truck miles within a 15-month long deployment and a total of 257 escort missions. I would like to recognize the following 109th Transportation senior gun truck commanders: Staff Sgt. Steven Sampson, 106,931 mission miles/ 24 mission total, Staff Sgt. Darrick McLaughlin, 87,000 mission miles/ 21 mission total, Staff Sgt. Trysen Estes 83,500 mission miles/ 22 mission total, and Staff Sgt. Sherron Goffigan 75,698 mission miles/ 21 mission total. We could not have completed the mission load without the help of these strong, persistent and dependable leaders.

The 424 Air Force Medium Truck Detachment (Spiral VI) of 158 Airmen completed more than 85 convoy missions, 50 local missions, and commanded more than 3.7 million convoy miles throughout

Iraq and Kuwait within a six month period. The 424th MTD continues to support our Brigade and do great things out on the road.

JLTF 28 is also in the process of realigning mission requirements, allowing for more opportunity to support 4th Sustainment Brigade effectively. We are in the process of transforming 1844th Transportation Company into a Gun Truck Company in conjunction with their line-haul mission. This is an exciting change and allows us to extend our security options and in turn run more missions without external help.

JLTF 28 is also implementing the escort of white vehicles and buses by using Suburban's and Yukon's where small teams of 12 are tasked from JLTF 28 to pick up the escort mission once line haul companies reach Kuwait. The idea here is to bring Soldiers back off mission in less time and allow a reduced amount of focus on dealing with white vehicles and escorting buses. The Suburban Mission started in the beginning of September and has already proved to be very effective, with over 8,000 escort miles accomplished since the introduction of the new mission.

We are proud and honored to be a continued part of the Wrangler Team.

## Wrangler Command Team Message



4th Sustainment Brigade  
Commander  
Colonel Terence Hermans

Progressing one's professional and personal life is a fundamental strength to the military as a whole. Deployment is a time period where Soldiers, NCOs and officers can enhance their civilian and military education through college courses offered at the education center or military correspondence courses online. Enhancing your knowledge base will only make the future of the military successful, as it can now draw from your experiences and new found skill-sets. We challenge each and every one of you to pursue an activity that will not only help you grow personally, but professionally as well.

'Just Get it Done'



4th Sustainment Brigade  
Command Sergeant Major  
Command Sergeant Major Erik R. R. Frey

# JLTF 28 CSM's Words



Joint Logistics Task Force 28 is rapidly approaching the half-way point in the deployment, marking more than 215 days the Task Force has been in command and control of the unit's flatbed capability and the workhorse of the Wrangler Brigade.

With each month that passes, our units have constantly been at the forefront of mission success with not only deploying and redeploying units and their mission essential equipment, but also sustaining the War Fighter with everything from Rip-It® energy fuel and Gatorade Brand® electrolyte drinks to machine parts needed to repair vital equipment necessary to win the fight on terror.

We are currently in the process of

redeploying a member of our battalion back home in Mannheim, Germany, the 109th Transportation Company. Their Warriors collectively spent more of their deployment running convoy missions throughout Iraq than time spent on Camp Arifjan, while transporting supplies in support of the war fight.

Also unique to this Task Force is our Air Force Airmen, who are completing the RIP/TOA process between elements of Spiral VI and Spiral VII. Our unit owes a lot to these Airmen, who come together just a few weeks prior to train together in Texas before deploying as a unit to fill a unique and dangerous job.

During the past few months, the unit as a whole has driven more than 11,600,000 miles across the main and alternate supply routes in Iraq, accomplishing more than 300 missions to date.

Besides having success accomplishing missions, our Soldiers have also stepped up to the plate with several companies underneath the Task Force winning sports tournaments in both softball and volleyball.

Over the course of our time here, the unit has inducted more than 60 new leaders into the NCO ranks, with one Soldier from 109th Transportation Company becoming inducted into the prestigious Sergeant Audie Murphy Club.

Through our unique mission of command and control for both two Air Force and three Army transportation units, our service members have been able to conduct joint operations with each other without skipping a beat while simultaneously rotating in and out two units which have been instrumental to our success.

We welcome the 539th Transportation Company and Spiral VII of the Air Force Detachments to the team, and say farewell to the 109th and Spiral VI.

As the Command Sergeant Major for more than 1,100 Active Duty, Reserves, National Guard and Air Force units, I have a unique perspective on joint operations and I am glad to have each and everyone one of you on the En Temps Team.

EN TEMPS!

## Supporting the War Fight and Executing the Distribution Mission



'Just Get it Done'

**RUN** Continued from Front Page

human resources specialist with the brigade personnel office said, "I just ran every chance I had."

The race began with a roar from the crowd. And while the runners started moving swiftly across the starting line, they eventually separated from each other after the first mile of the long and grueling ten-mile run.

At the halfway point, five miles, Warrant Officer Alicia Mejia-Adkins with the brigade support operations office whisked by. "The start of the race was fine, not wild or crazy, and the first five miles were not as hard as the last five miles," she said after catching her breath.



(Top) Capt. Mina E. Nazarali-Bradford, JLTF 28 S4 OIC, runs toward the finish line after running the long, grueling 10 miles.

As the ten-miler continued, the runners of the Wrangler Brigade, stride by stride, put some hard earned miles under their shoes.

When the first group of runners started crossing the finish line, there was a crowd of cheering service members from all military branches, along with photographers trying to capture the runners.

Staff Sgt. Eric Gorham, a member of the Camp Buehring Convoy Support Team, was the first Wrangler to cross the finish line, and was soon followed by Maj. Jeffrey Banks, the brigade surgeon; Warrant Officer Mejia-Adkins; and Spc. Linwood Johnson, a supply specialist for the Brigade Troops Battalion.



(Top) Three of the top finishers, Warrant Officer Alicia Mejia-Adkins, Spc. Linwood Johnson, and Maj. Jeffrey Banks, pose for a picture together before the start of the 10-mile run.

By the end of the run, all the dedicated runners of the Wrangler Brigade team seemed satisfied with their accomplishments. "It made me feel great. Some people had their doubts and I proved them wrong," said Burton, after finishing the first leg of her part of the run.

Major Ivan Palacios, the senior intelligence analyst for the brigade, said he accomplished and set new goals. "Accomplishing the Army Ten-Miler felt incredible and motivated me to compete in a half marathon someday."



(Top) Maj. Alford J. Williams, the brigade CSSAMO OIC runs past the 30 KPH sign on the main road just before the finish line.

# 13th ESC Layette Program

Article Courtesy Of  
4th Sustainment Brigade Rear Detachment

There are many organizations on Fort Hood that support our young Families, but the Layette Program is a favorite of mine. This program provides a small gift bag which includes clothing, socks, a blanket and coupons for baby items. This gift is presented to all newborns of our junior enlisted Soldiers, and is meant to welcome our new babies and show our support for our Families. It is most gratifying and admittedly selfish, to volunteer for this program.

Gratifying because we often see the appreciation of these young Families when presenting the gift; selfish because it is extraordinary to see these babies that are only hours old with their proud parents. Many times, we visit new mothers whose spouse is deployed so they are thankful for the gift, recognition and support. The Layette Program is funded by each command on post and requires volunteers to make it successful.

Each battalion is responsible for delivering gifts on a rotating basis for one week, every 11 weeks. The 4SB is lucky to have wonderful volunteers to help with our units such as Sandy Frey, Becky Townsend, Elizabeth Mills, Marilynn Tyler and Amanda Rosener.

In the 553rd, our special volunteers include Lisa Koeller, Jenny Gaston, Angel Etheridge and Tamara Lands, thank you for your time. If you would like to volunteer or learn more about the Layette Program please feel free to contact me at my email address listed below.

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# Coaching and Mentoring new Brigade

Article Courtesy Of  
JLTF 28

On Aug. 30, a select group of Soldiers from the 4th Sustainment Brigade was sent on a special assignment to Fort Hood, Texas. This team was sent as an advisory panel of subject matter experts on current theater tactics, techniques and procedures and combat operations.

The 4SB Training Team was tasked with providing the incoming security force brigade, the 29th IBCT out of Hawaii, a clear picture of the current situation in theater. The 29th IBCT requested the assistance of the 4SB Training Team in catering their training plan towards current operations. The training team was able to advise the 29th on which training exercises were pertinent to their battlefield mission, as well as supplemental training that would benefit their mission readiness.

1st Lt. Paul Amis from the 10th Transportation Company was sent as the JLTF 28 representative. He was charged with the task of meeting with convoy escort team leaders and providing them with guidance on the Convoy Escort Team commander and the convoy logistics patrol commander relationships.

He was able to walk them through the entire mission from a Convoy Logistics Patrol commander's perspective, from the time the FRAGO drops until mission completion. He discussed movement Tactics, Techniques and Procedures, vehicle maintenance, task organization, key leader responsibilities, movement control team and convoy support team operations and procedures, rules of engagement,

escalation of force, battle drills, serious incident reports, route orientation, traffic control operations, overpass procedures, and gateway missions. 1st Lt. Amis also provided valuable guidance from a convoy commander's perspective on the role of the CET during combat operations.

The utilization of the brigade training team during the planning for a mission rehearsal exercise allowed the inbound units to cater their training to the current theater TTPs. The inbound security force battalions were left with an accurate picture of the security mission and convoy security operations, and will be more than ready to replace two units in the formation, the 1-148th Infantry and 1-126th Cavalry in early November.

# Congratulations to the Iron Wranglers

To achieve the Gold Standard in the Iron Wrangler Competition, competitors must perform the following:

- \* 270 on the Army Physical Fitness Test, with 90% in each event
- \* Perform a minimum of 15 pull-ups and 30 dips



Competitors who achieved the Gold Standard were awarded the following:

- \* An Army Commendation Medal for Physical Excellence
- \* The 4th Sustainment Brigade Commander's Coin for Excellence
- \* The Famous Wrangler Belt Buckle
- \* An Iron Wrangler T-Shirt



(Top) Col. Terrence Hemans and Command Sgt. Major Erik Frey pose with Capt. Aaron Combs and 2nd Lt. Nathan Maiken, both with 148th Infantry Battalion



(Top) Lt. Laura Lane smiles after receiving an Iron Wrangler T-Shirt from Col. Terrence Hemans as Staff Sgt. Jamie Aguirre stands at attention after receiving several awards including the famous Wrangler belt buckle, in the 546th Trans Co. motor pool.



(Top) Col. Terence Hermans awards the Army Commendation Medal to 1st Lt. Timothy Breitbach with the 70th MDT at the JLTTF 28 Headquarters.



(Right) Maj. Brian Smith, the 9th FMCO Commander stands at attention while Sgt. Stephen Sannis receives a medal from the 4th Sustainment Brigade Commander.

# Soldiers Partnering with Students

Article Courtesy Of  
4th Sustainment Brigade Rear Detachment

The 4th Sustainment Brigade’s adopted School, Nolan Middle School, part of the Killeen Independent School District, invited our Soldiers to participate in a car wash on Saturday, Oct. 4.

This car wash is the first of many events they have planned to raise \$6,000 for the United Way Foundation.

The kids had so much fun that they are already planning a repeat and our Soldiers were so appreciated that they have been asked to be judges for a Talent Show Oct. 13 and help officiate a Faculty/ Student Volleyball game on Oct. 24.



As you can see from the photos, our Soldiers had a great time helping out at the car wash and we’re building a terrific relationship with Nolan Middle School.

And yes, that is Master Sgt. Francis, the 4SB Rear Detachment CSM showing the kids the correct way to get ALL the dirt off the cars.

## Combined Federal Campaign

The mission of the CFC is to support and to promote philanthropy through a voluntary program that is employee-focused, cost-efficient and effective in providing all Federal employees the opportunity to improve the quality of life for all.

The Combined Federal Campaign is the only authorized solicitation of Federal employees in their workplaces on behalf of approved charitable organizations.

The CFC began in the early 1960’s to coordinate the fundrasing efforts of various charitable organizations so that the Federal donor would only be solicited once in the workplace and have the opportunity to make charitable contributions through payroll deduction.



Federal employees continue to make the CFC the largest and most successful workplace philanthropic fundraiser in the world. Continuing a long-standing tradition of selfless giving, in 2007, Federal employees raised over \$273

million dollars for charitable causes around the world.

For more information, or to make a contribution, contact your local personal office.

# HR Commander Speaks of Challenges

Article Courtesy Of  
Task Force Gateway

Getting involved in local events and special occasions is an important part of deployment. Not only does it help us connect with others on our camps that have similar interests, it makes others want to do the same. It's not just the athletes, who can run all day or play basketball like a pro; those who can speak words of encouragement and inspiration can also find a place in the spotlight. Maj. Antionette Rainey, the company commander of the 444th Human Resources Company at Camp Virginia, did just that. She spoke at the Women's Equality Month event on Aug. 26 at the camp chapel. For the small crowd that came to listen, her words were stirring. She spoke passionately about her life and the things that challenged her but did not stop her from getting to where she is now, and will not stop her from achieving her goals for the future. Rainey started her speech with words to inspire the listener to overcome all the curve balls they receive, and finished it with a long list of firsts for women in history, up to the present day. Her life story found a way to connect with all the Soldiers present, as they were familiar with similar experiences in their own lives. Her motivating speech was followed by the exhilarating and almost tearful poem of Sgt. Jonathan Nall of the 237th BSB, Camp Command Cell.



Maj. Antionette Rainey, the company commander for the 444th Human Resources Company, speaks at a Woman's Equality Month event. Courtesy Photo.



## 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: Intermediate  
Solution on Page 22**

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# Two Combined, Equals a Force to Be Reckoned With

Article by 1Lt. Erin C. Lieto  
546th Transportation Company

On March 1, 2007, the 546th Transportation Company and the 126th Transportation Company merged to form one in lieu of heavy equipment transport company in preparation for their OIF 07-09 deployment.

The union of these two companies, both hailing from Fort Bragg, N.C., meant having to start from scratch. Since neither the 126th Trans. Co., nor the 546th Trans. Co., had HETs in their MTOEs, more than 200 vehicle operators had to be licensed on the HET prior to deploying.

Five Master Drivers, Sgt. 1st Class Brian Glenn, Sgt. 1st Class Felicia Kelly-Perry, Staff Sgt. Clarence Hamilton, Staff Sgt. Matthew Dickson and Sgt. Robert Dyer, from both units, were able to successfully create and execute a training program in order to license the large number of personnel, all within 120 days.

"I'm so proud of my Soldiers and all

the Soldiers in [both units], what they were able to do was truly unbelievable," said 1st Lt. Laura Lane, a platoon leader with the company, when asked about the incredible feat that was accomplished under a time crunch.

Along with modifying the company's transportation ability in order to complete its assigned mission, the company also needed to establish a gun truck platoon to help provide internal gun truck support for the convoy logistics patrols the company would be executing.

The Soldiers in this platoon, all truck drivers (88Ms), would be required to fill a role usually reserved for more experienced individuals as combat convoy escorts.

Of the Soldiers that deployed with under the 546th Trans. Co., more than 130 of them came to Fort Bragg immediately upon graduating from advanced individual training.

By MTOE, a HET company is comprised primarily of Noncommissioned Officer drivers, not only did 126 and 546 have to learn a completely new vehicle system in order to execute their wartime mission, they had to do it with a company comprised mainly of drivers in the rank of Specialists (88M10s).

Despite its overwhelming youth and lack of deployment experience, 546 quickly became Logistics Task Force 10's 'go-to' Company, leading the effort on numerous operations and helping to deploy and redeploy more than 20 Brigade Combat Teams, amassing more than 3 million miles on more than 175 combat logistics patrols during its 15 month rotation.

Throughout their long tenure, the 546th Trans. Co. has continued to display the can-do attitude inherent to the paratroopers they are, proving once again that, and "*Rolling Thunder Leads the Way!*"



Members of the 546th and 126th Transportation Company from Fort Bragg, N.C. stand at attention in front of their vehicles, Heavy Equipment Transporters, during a company formation in their motor pool. Courtesy Photo.

# NEW DIGITAL“FAMILY LEAVE” FORMS

Article Courtesy of  
4th SB Family Readiness Group

My family isn't military... my husband's family isn't military ... so many 'common' things about my military life cause them all great confusion. They find it odd when cars start pulling over on post at 5 p.m. every evening, and when I rush to the post office mid-October with Christmas packages for my Soldier. My guess is that I'd get that same crooked eyebrow look if I told them I emailed my whereabouts to my Soldier's Rear-D or his unit's FRSA whenever I left Killeen for more than a few hours. After all, they don't tell their neighbors or their bosses when they take a weekend trip or go shopping in the city for the day.

My response is usually this; my parents and sisters tell each other where they're going as a courtesy and for safety reasons. While my Soldier is away, here at Fort Hood, our unit rear detachment is the 'family' I keep informed for those same reasons. Not only is my safety their concern, but they also provide the channel through which information about my Soldier and his well-being flows to me. I want to be the first to know about anything directly concerning him.

So, as the time comes to make

plans to knock out some of that dreaded holiday shopping in Austin or to take a trip home, along with checking your tire pressure and stopping your mail, I urge you to use one of the many ways available to keep your family here in 4SB informed of your plans. Leaving a cell phone number, or the address and phone number 'back home' is a small act that can lead to great peace of mind.

Aside from just calling your FRG Leader or FRSA or zapping them a quick e-mail update, if you have computer access and are on our vFRG, there are two fairly painless ways to keep your contact information current as you travel about. First, click the link off to the left of the 4SB Home Page called "Emergency Form" and fill in your data.

Don't worry, the information you enter will only be seen by the rear-detachment cadre in the event they need to contact you. There are some sections that you may choose to leave blank, but please continue through the form until you get to the "Family Member Concerns Other" box. This is the best place to leave temporary contact information as it can be easily changed as needed from any computer. Just remember to always

hit "save" before you exit the site.

Second, if you prefer dealing with 'hard copies,' you might want to use the 'Family Leave Forms' we placed in the download section. These forms can be printed off and hand carried or mailed to your Soldier's Rear-D or FRSA, or filled out, scanned and emailed to your FRSA.

Whichever method you prefer, please remember to add contacting your FRG/FRSA to your 'pre-trip to-do list' with our guarantee that your information will not be used to contact you for anything but an issue pertaining to your Soldier.

Your 4SB family wishes safe travels to and yours throughout the holiday season!

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The image shows a screenshot of a web form. At the top, there is a dark blue header with the text "Family member concerns - Other" in white. Below the header, there is a text input area with a light gray border and a vertical scrollbar on the right. To the left of the input area, the text "Please list any other concerns you or your spouse have" is displayed. Below the input area, there is a light gray bar containing four buttons: "Spell Check", "Save", "Save and Next", and "Cancel".

# Going On Emergency Leave? We Dress You Right-USA Emergency Leave Clothing Locker

Article by Spc. Amanda Budreau  
Task Force Gateway

Most service members hear the words SATO Office, and the first thought that comes to mind is, 'They book tickets.' At SATO CTO we process and book tickets for R&R Leave Passengers and Emergency Leave Passengers. For Emergency Leave, most passengers fly on a commercial flight from Kuwait City International Airport. When flying on a commercial flight, service members should wear civilian attire. Lots of service members going on Emergency Leave don't bring civilian clothing with them.

After service members find out they need civilian clothing to fly, the first thing they say is, "I don't have civilian clothes. Where am I going to get some civilian clothing?" That's when we take them to the AUSA Emergency Leave Clothing locker, which is filled with civilian clothes to choose from.

All of the clothing in the Clothing Locker follows the guidelines of the Off-Post Travel Dress Code and the CFLCC standards book. The dress code states: Men's shirts will have sleeves and cover

the shoulder and torso or trunk, i.e. the area below the neck, above the waist, and inside the shoulder.

T-shirts designed as outerwear are acceptable, but they may not have writing or graphics on them, regardless of type (examples include concert t-shirts, pro and college team jerseys, sports logo t-shirts, shirts with designer names written across the front or back in large print). Pocket logos (examples include Polo, Izod, Chaps, Nike, Reebok) are acceptable as long as they are designed for casual or dress wear. All trousers will be worn around the waist, not the hips or buttocks, and underwear will not be exposed between the trousers and the shirt.

Women's blouses, suit tops, jackets, sweaters, or dresses need not be collared, but will have sleeves and cover the shoulders and trunk. Dresses and skirts will be at least knee length. Personnel may not wear shorts, gauchos, or Capri pants. Sandals are authorized for wear instead of shoes however the wear of flip-flops or shower shoes is

not authorized except at pool or beach facilities.

Clothing may not display obscenities or offensive pictures or words. Personnel may not wear sports wear, bathing suits, athletic shorts, t-shirts designed as undergarments, or tank tops, etc. in public. Because of Islamic cultural attitudes, male personnel will not wear earrings or display any other form of body piercing/skin art (tattoos) in any public place, on or off duty, while in Kuwait.

The Emergency Leave Locker Program is supplied completely by donations. The donations come from: AUSA, church groups, Families, service members and others. All donations are inspected, washed, and folded before being offered to service members going on Emergency Leave. If anyone wishes to donate any new to slightly worn clothing to this program feel free to contact myself at DSN (318)442-0024/ Amanda.budreau@asab.afcent.af.mil or Staff Sgt. Shana Langdon by e-mail at shana.langdon@asab.afcent.af.mil

## 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 would like posted? Please send all submissions via email to Sgt. Myers at [angienne.l.myers@kuwait.swa.army.mil](mailto:angienne.l.myers@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 are subject to editing. For photo submissions, please include a caption describing the photo (Who, What, When, Where and Why).

# Finding Unique ways to Enjoy Deployment

Article by Sgt. Jack Switzer  
Alpha Company, 148th Infantry

Deploying in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom gives Soldiers an ample opportunity to better themselves by experiencing new cultures and exciting destinations.

For the Soldiers of the 1-148th Infantry battalion, convoy security missions have provided them with the opportunity to see attractions ranging from southern Kuwait to northern Iraq.

Soldiers deployed in support of OIF are taking part in an important part of American history and have an excellent opportunity to take long-lasting memories home with them.

The sovereign state of Kuwait has many attractions within its borders. Camp Arifjan MWR presents Soldiers with the opportunity to visit Kuwait City.

On an MWR tour, Soldiers can visit the Grand Mosque of Kuwait which can hold up to 10,000 worshippers at once.

Kuwait City also has such destinations such as the infamous Kuwaiti towers and the Persian Gulf. The 'Highway of Death' is traveled on the way from Camp Arifjan to Camp Buehring.

This is a stretch of road where the former Iraqi army and Palestinian militiamen were annihilated by U.S. aircraft following the liberation of Kuwait during the Gulf War.

Stretching from the Udairi range complex and into southern Iraq, rusting military equipment ranging from anti-aircraft guns to tanks can be seen from the road.

The first stop in Iraq for many Soldiers is Camp Adder. The Great



Spc. Ryan Dereska, Capt. Pedro Casiano, Pfc. Curtis Van Vlerah, Sgt. Jack Switzer stand in front of the victory over Iran/America Palace. Courtesy Photo.

Ziggurat of Ur, located at Tallil offers Soldiers the opportunity to experience firsthand 4,000 year-old history.

Built in ancient Mesopotamia, the Great Ziggurat of Ur was once an elaborate temple complex thought to be the dwelling of the moon god.

The famous royal tombs are adjacent to the ziggurat. The graves are completely empty allowing Soldiers to climb in and out of them if they so wish.

Baghdad International Airport is one of the main destinations for Soldiers doing convoy security missions.

A short bus ride takes soldiers from Camp Stryker to Camp Victory. Camp Victory is known for the infamous al-Faw Palace.

The al-Faw Palace, which is the MNF-I headquarters, can be viewed with a tour guide.

Saddam Hussein dedicated the palace to "the warriors who freed the city

[al-Faw] from the enemy, the Persians" during the Iran-Iraq war.

Camp Slayer, however, offers the best opportunity to see what life was like under the regime of Saddam Hussein.

Camp Slayer includes the flintstone palace, Ba'ath party house, victory over America/Iran palace, the perfume palace and even a mural of Saddam Hussein.

BIAP undoubtedly has the most to offer of any military complex. However, there are a few other attractions to see instead of the elegant palaces at BIAP.

Camp Taji, Joint Base Balad, Camp Speicher and a few other military installations contain remnants of Saddam's regime.

Camp Taji was at one time an Iraqi Republican Guard post. It includes a tank yard and several buildings that were once used by Iraqi military.

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Soldiers can walk through the tank yard and examine the vast tank yard up close.

In addition to the tank yard, Soldiers can also walk through buildings that were once occupied by the Iraqi Republican Guard.

Once Soldiers arrive at JBB, a short bus ride can take them to a movie theater, swimming pool and soccer field once used by the former regime. The swimming pool contains a thirty-foot high dive and is currently used by U.S. personnel.

Conducting convoy security missions gives Soldiers a once in a lifetime opportunity to personally witness a vital part of Iraqi and American history. It gives Soldiers the opportunity to see things that people can only imagine. Therefore, leave the comforts of an air conditioned tent and bring your digital camera to witness what people back in the states dream of experiencing.

## Man Caves

Article Courtesy Of  
Task Force Gateway

“Man Caves” of DIY (Do It Yourself) Network came to Camp Virginia in July and gave the USO a makeover. Among the staff to visit were the hosts of Man Caves: Tony “The Goose” Siragusa, Jason Cameron, and the Host of Cool Tools: Chris Grundy. Fans of the show were there to help with the project, as well as Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, who didn’t even know what DIY was. The Sea Bees (Navy Construction Battalion) were the biggest help to the small construction crew that came. Those who weren’t so handy with power tools and building were able to help paint, put up the full size mural and put together the decorations for the newly created rooms. A number of Soldiers from the 444<sup>th</sup> HRC Headquarters and the 147th Postal Platoon were able to have a hand in this piece of television and USO history. They were presented certificates from the USO manager after the grand opening and coins from ARCENT DCG Maj. Gen. Charles A. Anderson.



Soldiers help decorate the USO tent at Camp Virginia during the DIY makeover. Courtesy Photo.

A photo of the almost completed USO tent at Camp Virginia. Courtesy Photo.

# 846th Transportation Company On The Civilian Job

Article by Capt. Brandi Wood  
846th Transportation Company

Army Reserve Component Soldiers have the skill set required to be proficient as a Soldier, in addition to carrying out a full-time job while not deployed or on active duty for training. For the most part, the skills developed as a Soldier are also used in a Soldier's civilian career and visa versa.

The constant developments these citizen-Soldiers receive make them well rounded and adaptable to more situations. The following selections describe some of the 846th Transportation Company Soldiers' in their own words.

## **Sr. Loan Processor/Underwriter**

I work for the world's largest financial institution, Citigroup, in my civilian job. I am the Senior Loan Processor and Underwriter there.

I am skilled in U.S. Personal Credit, U.S. Business Credit and Canadian Personal Credit, and work in financial risk management and auditing in these leading areas. I work with a group of about 20 other senior loan processors to handle the more complex loans that others are not able to process.

We mainly process unsecured construction loans which are a higher risk for the bank. It is my job to decide if the individual or company is able to repay the loan, what the risk is to the bank, and assign an interest rate and repayment terms that will work for both the customer and the bank.

On average, I lend between \$250,000 and \$500,000 a day. I find it very gratifying that Citigroup trusts my skills and knowledge that allow me to lend these large amounts of money.

-Spc. Joseph Rudkin II

## **Assistant Manager**

As the Assistant Manager at Rite Aid, formerly Eckerd Drugs, my day starts early and ends late. I do everything from payroll, ordering, checking out of date rotation stocking, and other various tasks.

Helping customers is a big part of my day. I ensure they get what they need from tissue paper to medicine. I have a staff that I schedule, train, and keep my staff busy. They help maintain the store, which means supervision.

As an assistant manager, I am actually three people rolled into one. My job helps me as a Noncommissioned Officer because it helps me manage, be stern when needed, prioritize, and get the job done.

-Staff Sgt. Dawn Welch

## **Over-the-Road Truck Driver**

I started my driving career with Swift

Transportation. I've driven to every state except three: Michigan, North and South Dakota. I enjoy driving and being out on the open road.

I often compare driving trucks to Soldiering. It's a tough job and very few can do it for long periods of time. A truck driver is constantly away from his Family, meaning missed birthdays and anniversaries.

His communication and map reading skills are daily tools of the job. Drivers are highly beneficial to the local community because they provide much needed products and services.

Their untiring efforts often go unnoticed because while communities sleep, they're working around the clock 24 hours, just like American Soldiers.

My job driving is uniquely different than most drivers. I currently drive for a company named ESTES EXPRESS LINES. We pull double trailers. Most drivers choose to pull single or regular box trailers.

Hauling or pulling double trailers, sometimes referred to as wiggle wagons, are more time consuming and backing up is very difficult. I've driven most of my miles in the North and South East and I presently run a dedicated route from Charleston, S.C. to Jacksonville, Fla.

-Sgt. 1st Class Barry Walker

## **Distribution Line Technician**

When I am not activated or not attending Battle Assemblies at home, I am a Distribution Line Technician (Lineman) for Duke Energy. I have been employed with them since September 1987.



Sgt. 1st Class Barry Walker, 3rd Platoon Sergeant for the 846th TC, is an over the road truck driver on the civilian side. He runs a dedicated route from Charleston, S.C. to Jacksonville, Fla.

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I started reading meters for the company before moving up and through two other positions.

As a lineman, my job requires me to be able to climb poles from 30 to 50 feet tall in order to repair lines and restore service back to our customers. My company covers portions of North and South Carolina, and has since acquired Cinergy Power which covers portions of Ohio and Indiana.

We are required to replace poles when broken due to vehicle accidents or storms and replace those that decay over the years.

-1st Sgt. Marvin Brooks

**High School Teacher**

Doctors, lawyers, surgeons, judges, even the President of the United States would not be successful people if it were not for a teacher along the way.

That is what I have done for the



Capt. Brandi Wood (center), the executive officer for the 846th TC, poses with two of her students from E. E. Smith High School. Her favorite part about teaching is knowing that she is making a difference in a child's life

last three years as a Criminal Justice/Career Management Teacher at E.E. Smith High School in Fayetteville, N.C.

Of all the things that I have done and of all the accomplishments I have achieved, none of them hold a light to the satisfaction that I get out of being in the classroom and knowing that I have touched an individual's life.

There are many things that I can say about teaching but one of the biggest rewards is at the end of the day knowing that you have made a difference in a child's life.

## Bottle Caps For Wheelchairs

Article Courtesy Of  
Task Force Gateway

In early August of this year Staff Sgt. Yvelisse Orona of the 444th Human Resources Company started a collection of plastic bottle tops. She started the collection in hopes of helping some needy individuals to obtain a wheelchair. The program is spearheaded by the American Red Cross. Through her efforts to get the entire population of Camp Virginia involved, it took a lot of effort. Staff Sgt. Orona received more than 7,000 bottle caps; on average it takes about 1000 bottle tops to receive one wheelchair. Staff Sgt. Orona "Bags of Bottle Caps" has undoubtedly helped someone's day get a little bit brighter.

Camp Arifjan is collecting plastic bottle caps for the needy. For every 1000 caps (no particular type), goes towards the purchase of a wheelchair for those who cannot afford it. It is a special civilian project sponsored by NAS Sigonella Red Cross.

Drop off your bag of caps to the Red Cross. Call 430-4444 for information on the program.

Together we can save a life!

**NOTE: Program will terminate NOVEMBER 1**



Staff Sgt. Yvelisse Orona, with the 444th Human Resources Company stands next to bottle caps that she has collected during her charity drive. Courtesy Photo.

# Cousins Bid Farewell After Reunion in the Middle East

Article by Sgt. Amy Andrews  
1844th Transportation Company

**CAMP ARIFJAN, Kuwait** – After saying farewell during a family reunion in the Southside of Chicago, two cousins serving in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom with the Illinois Army National Guard reunited for a brief respite from the war.

When 1st Lt. Rene A. Bernal, the first platoon leader for the 1844th Transportation Company “Road Hogs” based in Quincy, Ill., began preparing for their 400 day deployment in early January, he and his extended family members were fortunate to welcome his cousin for a brief two weeks of rest and recuperation leave, after five months of deployment.

Bernal’s service began in May 1997 as a private with the former Echo Detachment Company, 106th Aviation, now Bravo Detachment, 935th Air Support Battalion.

Gaining the interest of his cousin, Sgt. Hector S. Casas decided to visit the unit while Rene was serving on active duty Special Work orders, as a helicopter engine mechanic.

Shortly after the experience, Casas decided to enlist as a vehicle maintenance specialist in the Illinois Army National Guard and join his cousin in the ranks of Echo Detachment.

The two cousins served together until Bernal became commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant August 2005, upon completion of Officer Candidate School.

At that time, Bernal began his career as an officer with the 1244th Transportation Company based in North Riverside, Ill. and later asked to serve and deploy with the



1st Lt. Rene A. Bernal, and cousin Sgt. Hector S. Casas pose for a picture during a reunion-of-sorts here before the redeployment of Sgt. Casas back home to Illinois. Courtesy Photo.

1844th Transportation Company as a platoon leader during its deployment to in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

“My cousin was always interested in joining the military. I remember growing up watching war movies and martial arts movies along side my cousin and his brother, Ivan, now a corporal in the Marines,” stated Bernal.

Upon the April arrival of the 1844th Trans. Co., Bernal and cousin Casas were able to reunite once again, this time in theater.

The cousins were able to enjoy the company of Family, while they were both far away from their immediate and shared extended Family at home in Illinois. The reunion was brief as Casas redeployed in early July 2008 back to Chicago.

The reunion in theater has and surely will be a unique and comforting reunion to remember, said Bernal, who will remain here with the 1844th Transportation Company until their redeployment to the United States.

# GREATEST GENERATION MEETS NEWEST GENERATION

Article and Photos By: Maj. Carol McClelland  
1st TSC PAO



Members of the 4th Sustainment Brigade, who provide escort security for convoy missions, pose in front of a M1151 gun truck with WWII vet Don Malarkey, who was featured in the HBO miniseries "Band of Brothers."

**CAMP ARIFJAN, Kuwait** – Six WWII veterans featured in the TV miniseries "Band of Brothers" visited Camp Arifjan recently where they encountered a team of Operation Iraqi Freedom Soldiers eager to show off their "office."

Former Easy Company Soldiers visited to meet and greet troops and sign autographs. Spc. Matt Klinkenberg and some of his buddies wanted to meet the men they saw in the 10-part series that chronicles the experiences and stories of Easy Company, 506th Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division.

"We're hearing the stories from

them in person that were portrayed on the show," said Klinkenberg, a member of the 129th Transportation Company. "It's cool meeting actual war heroes. It's amazing."

During the community center visit, gunner and truck commander Sgt. Daniel Moore and his buddies decided to act on an idea they had.

"At first we thought how cool it would be to get an M1151 gun truck up here with the .50-caliber machine gun on it. But then we remembered the arms room was not open, so we just brought the truck," said Moore, a 23-year-old Chillicothe, Mo. native who's assigned to 6 Transportation Battalion.

veterans navigating over gravel, the team drove the tactical truck to the fence closest to the building then arranged to have the fence unlocked, driving it even closer. Eighty-six year old South Philadelphia native, "Wild Bill" Guarnere, who lost a leg in the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium, said he appreciated the gesture and complimented the growing crowd for their military service.

"We wanted them to see what 60 years difference in Army equipment brings and how we do things," Moore said. The crew, who commonly spend seven hours a day for six to eight days inside the vehicle, showed off its up-armored protection platform that's pre-manufactured to handle the warfighter's defensive needs.

"Back home, we'd never get to meet these guys," said 40-year-old Spc. Jeffrey Noble from Bloomfield, Iowa. Spc. Deigo Dela Vega, a 1st Battalion, 148th Infantry, Ohio National Guardsman from Lima, Ohio, agreed. "This is a really cool day for me."

# REENLISTING FOR THE FUTURE AND OPPORTUNITIES

Article Courtesy of  
846th Transportation Company

Spc. James W. Cowan of the 846th Transportation Company has an exciting future coming after his re-enlistment on August 18, 2008.

A Soldier with prior service, Spc. Cowan was originally medically discharged due to an injury that was misdiagnosed. He fought to get back into the Army after the events of September 11, but was too old at the time.

It was later decided that his prior years in service could be subtracted from his age to qualify him for enlistment again.

In November 2007, he signed a "one and done" contract to become an 88M, a motor transport operator, in the Army

Reserves. "One and done" is simply a one year contract (15 months really) that the army offers to entice more Soldiers to join. After the one year of active duty, the Soldier owes out the remainder of the eight years in the reserves.

Spc. Cowan, a civilian truck driver with more than three million safe miles knew the 88M Military Occupational Specialty would allow him to use his experience in the Army.

His August re-enlistment stems from his patriotism and his strong belief. "Serving my country is something I had to do," said Spc. Cowan. The re-enlistment gives him the chance to complete his 20 years in service he was working towards when he initially joined

the Army, prior to his medical discharge.

"It gives me the chance to reclassify as a special electronics devices repairer, or an avionics radar repairer. These MOS choices keep me optimistic," Spc. Cowan added.

He feels that the experience gained from these fields will correspond to more responsibility in the future.

But the most significant opportunity that Spc. Cowan's new contract affords him is the GI Bill.

His goal is to attend school to become a speech therapist and later teach in the field.

Spc. Cowan enjoys the opportunity to train and instruct, especially when he was an instructor during the 88M Advance Individual Training school.

"When the Soldiers you were instructing got it, applied the knowledge, and then performed well, it was very satisfying," he said.

The benefits Spc. Cowan received from his re-enlistment in the Army Reserves will open up numerous doors to his future.

At the conclusion of his current tour and demobilization he looks forward to the new opportunities that are ahead: 20 years of service, a new MOS, and a chance to teach and train. Spc. Cowan embraces the future that his re-enlistment has offered him.



Spc. James W. Cowan smiles while shaking hands with his re-enlistment officer after re-enlisting.

# ARE YOU READY TO \$AVE?

Paraphrased from [Save and Invest.org](http://SaveandInvest.org)

In order to save money on deployment, or back at home station you must first be on stable financial ground. In order to get an idea of your financial readiness level, ask yourself these questions:

- \* Do you have credit card debt and pay monthly finance charges?
- \* Do you have emergency savings? (three to six months of base pay in an interest-bearing savings account to handle unexpected expenses)
- \* Do you plan for future expenses (car repair, vacations, household appliance or furniture purchases, holiday and birthday gifts, back-to-school clothing and supplies, etc.), saving money before you spend it?
- \* Are you building wealth by owning a home?
- \* If you are planning to buy a home are you saving for a down payment and establishing an excellent credit rating?
- \* If you have children, do they have college funds?

If you answered “Yes” to most or all of these questions, you are savings ready! If not, —you are in the same boat as most Americans; but, you can change your situation.

The first step is to set a savings (or debt reduction) goal. If you have a written savings goal, you’re likely to

save twice as much money as someone who doesn’t have a goal!

When you set your goal, remember the SMART goal-setting guidelines. Your goal is:

**Specific**, significant to you, and stretches you a little bit

**Measurable**, so you can easily know if you’re making progress, **meaningful** to you and your family, and **motivates** you to achieve it

**Achievable**, agreed upon with your spouse if you’re married, and **action-oriented**

**Results-oriented**, realistic in light of your personal situation, and **rewarding**; and

**Time-based**, **tangible**, and **trackable**.

Example of how this works. A Military Mom’s financial situation is okay, but not great. She has a little credit card debt, contributes to the Thrift Savings Program for retirement, but doesn’t have any other savings. She decides that her goal is to have \$500 in a savings account so she doesn’t have to go deeper into debt if she has an emergency, and then she’ll pay off her credit card as quickly as possible.

Her goal is SMART, because it’s specific and stretches her to do something new. It’s measurable and trackable, since she’ll be able to see her progress every pay period. It’s

meaningful, because it gives Military Mom and her family hope that they can be debt free and have savings. It’s achievable, because Military Mom found \$100 per month that she could save by cutting premium cable channels, bringing her lunch to work, skipping fast food for the kids except a once a month treat, and getting movies from the library instead of renting them. She and her civilian husband agreed on the goal and the plan to achieve it, so they’re working on it together.

Once your goal is reached any additional cash in your account may be used to invest in Certificates of Deposits, mutual funds, stocks, bonds, or the Savings Deposit Program while deployed.

SaveAndInvest.org is a multifaceted program. It includes: An online resource center that serves as a centralized, trusted source for unbiased information on saving and investing, including original content, interactive tools/games, links to financial education resources, frequently asked questions, and more.



## Wrangler Birthday "Shout Outs"

### BTB

MSG Arnold, Melvin	Oct 18	SGT Holsten, Tamika	Oct 26	MSG Rosener, Wyman	Oct 28
SPC Cole, Aubrey	Oct 31	SPC James, Johnson	Oct 30	PFC Rubalcava, Ashley	Oct 31
SPC Elliot, Necole	Oct 27	SPC Mello, Shaun	Oct 22	SSG Spessert, Lauren	Oct 27
SSG Garlitz, James	Oct 28	MSG Milton, Abner	Oct 15	SPC Stout, David	Oct 19
SGT Glover, Michelle	Oct 25	SFC Murray, Joshua	Oct 24	MAJ Torres, Mario	Oct 25
PV2 Hager, Brandon	Oct 16	SSG Ortiz, Joseph	Oct 20	MAJ Williams, Alford	Oct 29
PFC Helms, Thomas	Oct 17	SPC Ramos, Ida	Oct 28		

### 1-126th CAV

SPC Angus, Donald	Oct 20	PFC Hensler, Jonathan	Oct 20	SPC Richter, Randy	Oct 31
PFC Bullock, David	Oct 16	SPC Hodgson, David	Oct 29	SGT Rodrigez, Nelson	Oct 30
SPC Colegrove, Johnny	Oct 21	PFC Lonergan, Brian	Oct 28	SPC Springer, Brady	Oct 17
SGT Deperalta, Ramon	Oct 24	SPC Martino, Eric	Oct 23	SFC Tullio, Robert	Oct 26
SPC Duis, Anthony	Oct 30	SPC Mebane, Tyrone	Oct 20	SPC Williams, Brandon	Oct 20
SPC Gelig, Ian	Oct 21	PFC Nolan, Frederick	Oct 19		

### 1-148th IN

PFC Alexander, Collin	Oct 15	SPC Hodgkinson, James	Oct 19	SGT Schultz, Scott	Oct 23
SSG Berlin, Matthew	Oct 17	SGT Mithi, Harrison	Oct 21	SPC Shartle, Todd	Oct 21
SGT Bowman, Wilmer	Oct 20	SPC Novak, Justin	Oct 25	PFC Stubbins, Skye	Oct 26
PFC Butts, Ryan	Oct 26	SPC Palovcik, Tyler	Oct 24	SGT Temple, Roger	Oct 30
SPC Dillavou, Richard	Oct 22	SPC Radak, Andrew	Oct 29	SPC Tevepough, Billy	Oct 19
SGT Fought, Joseph	Oct 24	SGT Retkofsky, Robert	Oct 22	SPC Wallace, Justin	Oct 24
SSG Gnogmire, Bema	Oct 17	PFC Reynolds, John	Oct 18	SGT Young, Kevin	Oct 23
SSG Goedde, Matthew	Oct 25	SPC Rutan, Kyle	Oct 26		
SGT Herron, Joseph	Oct 16	SPC Schramm, Timothy	Oct 21		

### TF Gateway

SFC Anderson, Barbara	Oct 19	PFC Hill, Joel	Oct 27	SSG Pearson, Mickey	Oct 25
SPC Andrade, Jonelle	Oct 24	SGT Hudson, Rosado	Oct 30	PFC Sandoval, Michael	Oct 27
SPC Bush, Letitia	Oct 26	SPC Hyder, Derek	Oct 22	PFC Sanfelipekempker, Gena	Oct 26
SGT Carson, Roy	Oct 20	1LT Kawalek, William	Oct 18	SPC Vega, Gustavo	Oct 23
PFC Drummond, Britny	Oct 20	SPC Lee, Michelle	Oct 22	SGT Villacorta, Marvin	Oct 15
CW3 Grasty, Garnette	Oct 15	SPC Maddox, Jeremiah	Oct 21	SGT Vorhauer, James	Oct 19
SSG Haley, Russell	Oct 18	SPC Mann, Erik	Oct 24		
SSG Hawkins, Arthur	Oct 19	SGT Mcdonald, Russell	Oct 21		

## 6th Trans

SPC Agan, James	Oct 16	SFC Jusino, James	Oct 15	PFC Prater, Andrew	Oct 25
SSG Aguero, Sandro	Oct 30	SGT Kaetzel, William	Oct 29	1SG Rae, Oren	Oct 30
SSG Aguirre, Jamie	Oct 20	SGT Kenny, Roger	Oct 19	SGT Rivera, Michael	Oct 23
PFC Beard, Whitney	Oct 30	SSG Kenon, Fred	Oct 23	SGT Roberts, Tiffany	Oct 23
SSG Belcher, Herman	Oct 25	1LT Lane, Laura	Oct 20	SPC Rupp, Reed	Oct 29
PFC Benavidez, Richard	Oct 21	SGT Laredo, Francisco	Oct 21	SPC Rutherford, Duane	Oct 22
SPC Browning, Dustin	Oct 18	SPC Le, Larry	Oct 16	SPC Ryan, Shawn	Oct 19
SPC Cameron, Clarissa	Oct 22	SPC Linzey, Michael	Oct 15	SPC Sachs, Zachary	Oct 30
SPC Carranza, Kevin	Oct 23	SGT Lopez, Rosa	Oct 31	SPC Schneider, Matthew	Oct 20
SPC Carraasco, Hope	Oct 16	SGT Lowmaster, Matthew	Oct 19	PFC Solle, James	Oct 30
SSG Charles, Sarah	Oct 24	SGT Lycett, Daniel	Oct 17	SGT Stanford, Kasey	Oct 23
CW2 Connell, Charles	Oct 20	PV2 Majeski, David	Oct 28	SSG Stewart, Ryan	Oct 18
PFC Costa, Jeanette	Oct 15	SPC Mapstead, Thomas	Oct 25	SSG Summerlin, Lynwood	Oct 17
SPC Daugherty, Peter	Oct 22	SSG Miniaci, Samuel	Oct 27	SSG Thomas, Shal	Oct 23
SGT Davault, Larry	Oct 15	PFC Mitchell, Kenneth	Oct 15	SGT Vales, Venedick	Oct 31
SSG Domenech, Omar	Oct 23	SSG Nelson, Terance	Oct 24	SGT Villacorta, Nelson	Oct 21
PFC Donatelli, Steven	Oct 30	SSG Newman, William	Oct 31	SGT Volle, Christopher	Oct 28
SGT Dunn, John	Oct 30	SSG Nystrom, Michael	Oct 21	SPC Wanamaker, John	Oct 31
SPC Edwards, Matthew	Oct 24	SGT Osunallamas, Christian	Oct 16	SGT Weiss, Eric	Oct 28
PFC Grace, Brandon	Oct 29	SGT Palomerasanchez, Jorge	Oct 22	SSG Western, Bobby	Oct 18
PFC Greenwood, Scott	Oct 15	SGT Peay, Josh	Oct 26	SFC Wiles, John	Oct 15
SSG Hardin, Renalto	Oct 20	SPC Pierce, Markus	Oct 22	SGT Yebra, Juan	Oct 31
SGT Hunt, Antrell	Oct 28	SSG Poitra, Troy	Oct 27	SFC Zanoni, Anthony	Oct 31

## JLTF 28

SPC Bailey, Jeffrey	Oct 20	1SG Lloyd, Paul	Oct 24
SPC Brinkman, Shawn	Oct 18	PFC Northcutt, James	Oct 29
SPC Brown, Adam	Oct 30	SPC Oliver, Mary	Oct 17
SPC Childress, Jeremy	Oct 26	PFC Olivio, Daniel	Oct 19
PFC Easter, Logan	Oct 30	SFC Richardson, Gerald	Oct 25
SPC Erickson, William	Oct 24	PFC Smith, William	Oct 15
PFC Flachs, Jacob	Oct 22	2LT Stahl, John	Oct 22
SGT Garner, Khadijah	Oct 17	SGT Sturtevant, Derek	Oct 20
SPC Graika, Chase	Oct 25	SSG Vasseau, Michael	Oct 19
SPC Jefferson, Jaqueline	Oct 28	SSG Wilcockson, James	Oct 28
SPC Limkeman, James	Oct 31	SSG Zimmerman, Kyle	Oct 28
SPC Lindseybrandtly, Teal	Oct 25		

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