



The Mountain View

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February 21, 2009

Grandmother finds it's never too late to live a dream

SGT. RODNEY FOLIENTE
2ND BCT, 4TH INF. DIV.



CAMP ECHO— *“What do you want to be when you grow up?”* It is a question every child hears in the States. They answer with child-like confidence rooted within their tiny bubbles of experience. Many grow up with those young dreams unfulfilled, changed by circumstance or choice.

But ask most adults what they wanted to be when growing up and most will answer with that young spark shining through. It often nags those adults with the feeling of something left unfinished. But some hold on to those dreams until a point in their lives where it can be fulfilled. For one such woman whose dream was to be a Soldier, life kept pushing it back until she thought time would prevent it. After multiple attempts to join, as a grandmother, she finally got her chance ... a quarter of a century later.

Forty-three-year-old Pfc. Alexandria Enmund, supply specialist currently working as both a petroleum and water supply specialist with 1st Squadron, 10th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, fulfilled her dream and is currently deployed to Patrol Base Hillah.

Enmund, who comes from Orlando, Fla., enlisted into the Army at the age of 41, turned 42 before completing her training and was sent to her unit at Fort Carson, Colo., approximately six months before deploying. She turned 43 here in January.

Facing criticism and stark disbelief, Enmund's tale is inspirational - a testimony of not letting go of dreams when most would give up.

“I wanted to join after high school in 1984, but I got pregnant with my first



Photo by Sgt. Rodney Foliente

Pfc. Alexandria Enmund, supply specialist currently working as both a petroleum and water supply specialist with 1-10 Cav., 2nd BCT, 4th Inf. Div., guides a fuel truck around a tight corner at Patrol Base Hillah. Enmund, a 43-year-old grandmother of three and mother of three, joined the Army at 41.

son. I wanted to serve, but it was more important for me to raise my baby. I didn't want to leave him,” explained Enmund.

Over the next few years she had another son and a daughter. With the joys of raising her children and remaining busy as a cosmetologist, Enmund immersed herself in daily civilian life.

But the itch to be a Soldier stayed with her. Her father had been in the Army and served in Vietnam. Her sister was also in the Army, eventually retiring from it. After seeing her sister's discipline and what the Army did for her, Enmund, was driven to try again. At the time, she was fast approaching 35

and learned that the cutoff for an age waiver was her birthday. She rushed to join.

“I decided I should still join. I took the test and did everything else but had to wait for an age waiver. The waiver didn't come in time,” she said.

Disappointed but unwilling to let it keep her down, she continued with her life and remained happy. But the old dream continued its whisper, leading to an impulse in July 2007 that changed her life.

“I was sitting in my yard one day and a recruiter was passing by. I flagged

See GRANDMOTHER, page 3

MI team teaches IA, IP CSI tactics

SPC. CREIGHTON HOLUB
4TH BCT, 1ST CAV. DIV.



COB ADDER— A small group of Iraqi criminal investigation professionals completed a month-long training course under the supervision of military intelligence personnel assigned to the 4th Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, 'Long Knives' at the 10th Iraqi Army Division's headquarters in Camp Dhi Qar Feb. 10.

The crime scene investigation course, designed for Iraqi Police and Iraqi Army military intelligence specialists stationed in southern Iraq, involved one-on-one instruction on gathering and analyzing evidence in the Dhi Qar, Maysan and Muthanna provinces.

"This was a very good course for us, especially the parts about tactical questioning," explained 1st Lt. Mantaser Mohsen Septi, an IP from central Nasiriyah. "We've learned how to work with the Iraqi Army and how to pool our information."

While the Iraqi military already has a similar course at Camp Taji, near Baghdad, the waiting list has been long. Creating a new course at the home of the 10th Iraqi Army Division, which is adjacent to COB Adder, made Camp Dhi Qar a prime location for the joint training.

"We already knew some aspects of the curriculum from our classes in Taji," said Iraqi Army Lt. Naji Hussein, a 10th Div. intelligence officer. "But we've learned new things from this team, and when we apply what we've learned, it will be easier to get the warrants we need to capture the criminals."

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Marc Losito, one of the American intelligence professionals, explained how the primary purpose of the course is to get the technical and tactical knowledge to the Iraqis who need it the most.

Once these personnel are trained, they will be the instructors at the 10th IA Div.'s smaller bases.

With improved knowledge on how to properly process evidence, the Iraqi troops and police officers can obtain information faster and more efficiently than Coalition Forces ever could, because the Iraqis are much more familiar with their terrain and people than anyone else is.

"The ISF have access to people and information that we can't reach," said Lt. Col. Monica Bradshaw, the brigade's



Photo by Spc. Creighton Holub

Iraqi Soldiers and police officers search a room used for bomb making for clues in a training environment at Camp Dhi Qar, the 10th Iraqi Army Division's headquarters, Feb. 10. With the IP and IA completely in the lead, the 4th BCT, 1st Cav. Div., offered a train-the-trainer course at the key base in southern Iraq. Faces and nametapes have been blurred to protect the identity of these personnel, due to the sensitive nature of their work.

senior intelligence officer, from Utica, Miss.

"(Training them better) is going to help their intelligence

See CSI, page 4

THE Mountain View

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4th BCT, 1st Cavalry Division
41st Fires Brigade
343rd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment
793rd Military Police Battalion
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Task Force 449



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GRANDMOTHER

From page 1

him down and he stopped his car and asked how he could help me. So I told him to waive the age limit so I could join the Army," said Enmund.

She said she was partly joking, partly curious. The recruiter surprised her and said the age limit was raised during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"The problem was I wasn't in shape at that point," she said. She worked hard to get fit and approximately one month after meeting the recruiter, she enlisted. She received a \$20,000 bonus she hadn't known about prior to signing up. She was grateful for the bonus, but to receive it meant she had only 10 days to settle affairs with her house and her family before shipping for Basic Combat Training.

She said her younger son, Bhritten, was the most nervous about her joining.

"He said to me, 'Ma, I understand you've got a dream, but tell them you can't do it anymore. Don't do this. I can't deal with you gone so long'," recalled Enmund.

But Enmund was determined, though admittedly nervous. She was grateful for the support from her eldest son, Osaybeyon.

"I remember he said, 'You can do this. You're always taking care of everybody else. This is your dream. Don't give up on it'."

Enmund finished Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training and was first stationed at Fort Carson in March 2008. At this time she was visited by her younger son; the same son who did not want her to join. He told her he was so proud of her, she recalled. He was curious and asked her all about the Army, and was impressed by the camaraderie he saw in his mother's unit. The experience left an impression on him and he surprised his mom by telling her that he was planning to join the Army as well.

"I was so happy he wanted to join. But he told me he wanted to do something more exciting than my job. He wanted to be Airborne and military police."

Bhritten has passed his entry test and is waiting only for his friend to pass before they join together. He met with the same recruiter that helped Enmund.

Now Enmund is a little jealous, she admitted with a laugh. "I want to jump out of airplanes!"

Enmund is close to the half-way mark in a year-long deployment. Though there are hardships inherent in deployment, she said she stays positive, makes the most of it and works hard.

The physical hardships and lack of amenities don't really bother her. Missing her family is the hardest part.

"They're all proud of me and support me," she said of her family. My oldest son always knew I could do it. The others thought I had forgotten how old I was," she said with a fond giggle.

Her lips twitched in a complex smile of pride, joy and sorrow and her eyes cast a far-away look as she spoke the names of her children whom she misses so dearly: Osaybeyon, 24, Soldier-to-be Bhritten, 22, and daughter Keinyaddia, 20. The emotions appeared even more poignant when she spoke of her grandsons: Tyon, 4, Jai, 2, and 'Ron Ron,' 2.

"It's very hard being away from family," she said. "But, these people; they're my family too ... a big family. You've got to live it to understand it. A lot of these young Soldiers, they're just like my children away from home."



Photo by Sgt. Rodney Foliente

Grandmother of three and mother of three, 43-year-old Pfc. Alexandria Enmund, supply specialist currently working as both a petroleum and water supply specialist with 1-10 Cav., 2nd BCT, 4th Inf. Div., fulfilled her dream and is currently deployed to Patrol Base Hillah. Enmund comes from Orlando, Fla.

Throughout the day, some Soldiers called her 'ma,' even those that outrank her. Many can hardly believe her age. She said she cuts many of the Soldiers' hair, listens to their problems and encourages them as they work and live together. She said she is proud to serve with them, proud to know them.

"Yeah, my family misses me a lot and I miss them," she said. "It's worth it though."

She said she is glad for the opportunity to serve her country and deploying to Iraq has taught her a deeper appreciation for the freedoms and way of life that America offers.

"I think everybody should experience this," she said of the Army and deployment. "To come out here and deal with it, it's something else. It helps you appreciate things more. It's spiritual."

Enmund said she is probably too old to stay in the Army much longer than her four year enlistment, but is still glad to be doing her part.

"I'm here to serve my country and my family. By seeing me do this when so many people thought I couldn't, they can look to their own goals, no matter how impossible they might seem, and plant seeds for their children. You can't give up. Take the good with the bad and do what you need to do."

From mother to grandmother to Soldier, she had a dream that life kept denying, but she stuck with it and fought to do it her way.

"I don't regret my decision at all," she said. "I'm living my dream. Hooah!"



Photo by Spc. Creighton Holub

An Iraqi Soldier points to an item requiring tagging during his initial walk-through of a bomb-making room in a training environment at Camp Dhi Qar, the 10th Iraqi Army Division's headquarters, Jan. 11. With the IP and IA completely in the lead, the 4th BCT, 1st Cav. Div., offered a train-the-trainer course at the key base in southern Iraq. The soldier's face has been blurred to protect his identity, due to the sensitive nature of his work.

CSI

From page 2

capabilities not only (in the Dhi Qar province), but in the Maysan and Muthanna provinces also."

Bradshaw's intelligence collectors taught Iraqi personnel from three of Iraq's southernmost provinces: Dhi Qar, Muthanna and Maysan.

Those students are set to pass their knowledge onto other Iraqi intelligence professionals at their respective bases.

"Some of the Iraqi Soldiers have never worked with IP officers before," Bradshaw added. "We want to leave these intelligence collectors working together. They asked us for this training; it was not something forced upon them. They understand that one day we will be gone and they will have to do this by themselves."

"In order to maintain the respect of their people, they have to be able to protect them," Bradshaw added. "I'm excited about this training, but the real fruits will be realized long after we're gone."

For now, the new Iraqi intelligence students – soon to be instructors – are better prepared to rid Iraq's streets of criminals, and help the people feel safe.

Recycling provides jobs, hope for Iraqi people

SGT. FRANK VAUGHN
MND - C



CAMP VICTORY – Soldiers eating at Coalition Dining Facility stop to deposit plastic bottles into one bin, aluminum cans into another and trash into a third before exiting the building.

This three-step process, while seemingly inconsequential, has enabled Servicemembers here to do their part in improving the local environment.

"Iraqis didn't think anything of just throwing bottles and cans out of car windows," said Doug Harger, director of central Iraq's business development for First Iraqi Contracting Company. "It would rain and that stuff would wash into the sewer system and back up treatment plants."

The bottles and cans that made it to trash dumps presented a major environmental problem as well.

Sonia Parker, budget analyst for 10th Mountain Division, said other methods of material disposal create health risks.

"Burning this stuff creates toxic fumes," said Parker, who has family in Boston, Mass. "When it rains, that stuff

that burned into the air comes right back down."

Harger said education has been key in turning this problem around.

"Fifty percent of Iraq's population is under the age of 20," he said. "They have had to be taught to take better care of their environment for the sake of health and convenience of basic services."

Today, many Iraqis have found employment opportunities because of this effort to clean up the environment and improve basic services, Harger said. "Our recycling center here has around 40 Iraqi employees. Most of them fit that under-20 demographic."

These workers have been collecting bottles and cans for a while now, but their work has recently expanded to include collection of cardboard and ink cartridges.

"We ran an experiment with collecting cardboard recently," said Harger. "We started with the (post exchange) at Liberty, and in one week we collected over four metric tons of the stuff."

Parker added that the reuse of ink cartridges will also help eliminate needless waste.

"The less we have in trash dumps the

better," said Parker. "Reusing ink cartridges will help a lot in this effort."

Parker said anyone who has an empty ink cartridge may contact her at 485-2358 for proper disposal.

Recycling is often viewed as an inconvenience—a nuisance that takes time and effort from things that matter.

However, Soldiers who participate in the effort here are helping to improve the quality of life in this part of Iraq.



Photo by Sgt. Frank Vaughn

Sonia Parker, budget analyst and recycling programs coordinator for 10th Mtn. Div., observes a demonstration by Hryar Markossian, engineer at the recycling center on Liberty Base and native of Beirut, Lebanon, of the operation of a machine that sorts and crushes aluminum cans.

Staff Section Round-up

Family Life Minute

As we prepare to redeploy, let's look at rekindling the romance. Romance lets our spouse know he or she is in our heart and we care about the relationship. Romance means meeting an unspoken need or desire in our spouse. If our spouse has to keep reminding us to do something for him or her, it takes the romance out of the gesture. It is only romantic if we take the initiative to do something that our spouse will enjoy.

Furthermore, a romantic gesture must be in a "language" our spouse understands. For example, for a man to be romantic with his wife, he must meet her needs in the way she wants them met. Romance for a woman means physical affection without sex. It also means verbal affection -- a lot of meaningful conversation. Meeting her relational needs in a patient and caring manner is very romantic to a woman. Sex is not the primary issue for her. If she is going to be sexual, it will be in response to her emotional needs being met.

Romance means something very different for a man. He doesn't need candlelit dinners and long walks to be romanced. There are two essentials elements involved in romance for him: honor and sex.

Romance is an essential part of a good marriage. It is the practice of thinking about our spouse's needs and desires, then meeting them without being asked repeatedly. Romance communicates value and respect for our partner, as it demonstrates a servant's spirit. Selfish people are the worst romantics. The only romance they care about is what their spouse will do for them.

We must have hearts to please each other. The more you romance your spouse, the more passionate and healthy your marriage will become as we "climb to glory."

Ch. (Maj.) Paul Ramsey
MND-C Family Life Chaplain

... and we have wiener!



Photo by Sgt. Rodney Foliente

Navy Lt. Jonathan Kehoe, commander, Platoon 602, 63rd Battalion, Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobilization Unit 6, based out of Little Creek, Va., and attached to 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, shows his excitement as he completes a five kilometer run for Valentine's Day at Camp Echo. Kehoe, who dressed up like a hot dog to boost morale, comes from Leadville, Colo.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO CHAT WITH THE CG?

Meet the CG online Feb. 22 from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

How?

- Go to www.taskforcemountain.com
- Click on *Lima Charlie chat room* (right sidebar)
- Click on the *click here* icon
- Chat is anonymous



MOUNTAIN SOUND OFF BLOG

RESPOND TO THE CG'S QUESTIONS

How?

- Go to www.taskforcemountain.com
- Click on *Mountain Sound Off Blog* (right sidebar)

Headline Round-up

Iraq News:

SEOUL, South Korea - U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton named a special envoy for North Korea on Feb. 20 but warned the communist nation that ties with the United States will not improve unless it stops threatening South Korea. Amid a disturbing rise in belligerent rhetoric from the North toward the South and signs it may be getting ready to test-fire a ballistic missile, she urged Pyongyang to halt "provocative and unhelpful" gestures and rejoin stalled six-nation nuclear disarmament talks. "North Korea is not going to get a different relationship with the United States while insulting and refusing dialogue with (South Korea)," Clinton told reporters at a news conference with South Korean Foreign Minister Yu Myung-hwan.

U.S. News:

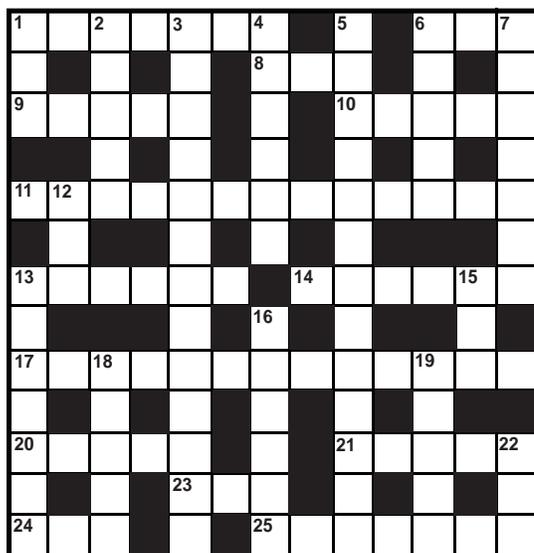
MERTZON, Texas - Millions of wild pigs weighing up to 300 pounds have been tearing up crops, trampling fences and eating just about anything in their path in Texas. But now they had better watch their hairy backs. A state lawmaker is proposing to allow ordinary Texans with rifles and shotguns to shoot the voracious, tusked animals from helicopters. For years, ranchers in the Lone Star State have hired professional hunters in choppers to thin the hogs' fast-multiplying ranks. Now state Rep. Sid Miller of the Fort Worth area wants to bring more firepower to the task by issuing permits to sportsmen.

Odd News:

PHILADELPHIA - The American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania has sued on behalf of a man whose company name — "I Choose Hell Productions" — was rejected by the state. Filmmaker George Kalman's request in 2007 to register as a business was turned down because of a state law prohibiting names that contain blasphemy or profanity. The lawsuit filed Wednesday against Pennsylvania's Department of State contends the statute is unconstitutional because it relies on religious standards and violates Kalman's freedom of speech rights. Kalman says he chose the name because he believes it is better to struggle through difficult times — that is, live in "hell" — than to commit suicide.

Quote of the Day

"I have discovered in life that there are ways of getting almost anywhere you want to go, if you really want to go."
 — Langston Hughes



ACROSS:

1. Stone fruit
6. Poke
8. Kanga...
9. Of the sun
10. Inexperienced
11. Rebuilt
13. God of light
14. One or the other
17. Vigorously
20. Of the eye
21. Made a mistake
23. Girl's name
24. Time period
25. Duchy

DOWN:

1. Donkey
2. Historical object
3. Ordered by time
4. Characteristics
5. Uttered ironically
6. Support beam
7. Mixer
12. Early Access Program (acr.)
13. Inspiring
15. Snake-like fish
16. Be present at
18. Consumed
19. Sensational; shocking
22. Block up

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Lions Den

Feb. 21
 Salsa class @ 8 p.m.
 Salsa party @ 9 p.m.

Fishbowl Gym

Feb. 21
 Full body aerobics @ 6 a.m.
 March 27
 Relay for Life HOPE Ceremony @ 8 p.m.
 March 28
 Cancer awareness 5K/10K walk run. Free t-shirt and continental breakfast. Race begins @ 7 a.m.

Freedom Chapel

Violin teacher needed. Contact Col. Andrew Baan (Andrew.baan@iraq.centcom.mil) for more information.

Mondays

A History of Christianity @ 7 p.m.

Tuesdays

God and the military @ 7 p.m.

Wednesdays

Guitar lessons @ 4 p.m.

Fridays

Catholic hour @ 6:30 p.m.

Liberty

Feb. 22
 Sweet 16 5 K Run. Race begins at "Z" Lake @ 7 a.m. FREE T-shirts to the top 115 finishers. POC: Spc. Daniel Balderas 485-0411 or daniel.balderas@iraq.centcom.mil

Feb. 23

Black History Month Observance at Aw Faw Palace @ 7 p.m. POC: Maj. Monique Comperre-Anderson 835-2057.

Feb. 26

Charlie Wilson and the GAP band at Liberty PX/BX stage @ 7:30 p.m.

Babylon Theatre

Feb. 21
 Fire proof @ 4 p.m.
 Madagascar @ 7 p.m.
 Changeling @ 9:30 p.m.

Solution Saturday

Saturday, Feb. 14

T	H	A	N	A	T	O	P	H	O	B	I	A
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I	N	G	E	N	I	O	U	S	N	E	S	S

from Puzzler's Cave: The Online Crossword Community

Monday, Feb. 16

7	3	4	5	8	1	6	9	2
9	5	1	2	6	4	3	7	8
2	6	8	7	9	3	5	1	4
8	9	6	3	1	7	4	2	5
4	1	2	6	5	8	7	3	9
3	7	5	4	2	9	1	8	6
6	2	9	1	3	5	8	4	7
1	8	7	9	4	6	2	5	3
5	4	3	8	7	2	9	6	1

from LiveWire Puzzles

Tuesday, Feb. 17

5	9	8	2	6	4	7	3	1
4	6	1	3	5	7	2	8	9
2	7	3	8	9	1	5	4	6
1	2	5	4	7	6	3	9	8
8	3	9	1	2	5	6	7	4
6	4	7	9	3	8	1	5	2
3	1	2	5	8	9	4	6	7
7	8	4	6	1	3	9	2	5
9	5	6	7	4	2	8	1	3

from LiveWire Puzzles

Wednesday, Feb. 18

4	5	6	3	9	7	1	2	8
2	7	1	8	5	6	9	4	3
8	9	3	2	1	4	5	6	7
9	1	2	5	4	8	7	3	6
3	8	7	9	6	1	2	5	4
5	6	4	7	2	3	8	9	1
6	4	9	1	8	5	3	7	2
7	2	8	4	3	9	6	1	5
1	3	5	6	7	2	4	8	9

from LiveWire Puzzles

Thursday, Feb. 19

C	L	O	S	E	U	P	E	D	S	F	I	L	T	E	R	X	G	I																
E	N	G	D	A	U	A	A	M	L	E	F	L	E	F	E	A	R	O	N	I	P	I	H	I	G	I	L	P	I	N	G			
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N	T	R	O	L	A	T	E	M	A	O	E	T	U	O	N	G	L	E	P	E														
R	T	P	O	T	M	R	H	R	E	T	H	R	O	P	E	T	O	N	G	L	E	P	E											
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E	O	H	S	T	O	H	R	P	R	O	C	E	S	S	I	N	G	A																

from LiveWire Puzzles

1	3	5	9	4	6	2	7	8
2	4	8	7	3	5	9	1	6
6	7	9	8	1	2	3	4	5
3	2	6	1	8	7	4	5	9
7	9	4	2	5	3	6	8	1
5	8	1	4	6	9	7	2	3
8	5	2	3	9	4	1	6	7
9	6	7	5	2	1	8	3	4
4	1	3	6	7	8	5	9	2

from LiveWire Puzzles

Friday, Feb. 20

6	4	7	2	3	9	8	5	1
8	9	5	4	1	6	2	3	7
1	2	3	5	7	8	9	4	6
4	3	8	6	2	5	1	7	9
7	5	6	8	9	1	3	2	4
2	1	9	3	4	7	6	8	5
9	8	2	1	5	4	7	6	3
3	7	4	9	6	2	5	1	8
5	6	1	7	8	3	4	9	2

from LiveWire Puzzles

To find out the answer to each day's puzzle right away, go to:

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