

THE SEAHORSE STANDARD

JULY 2012 – SEPTEMBER 2012

A MESSAGE FROM SEAHORSE 6



Soldiers, Families and friends of the Seahorse Battalion,

I would like to thank everyone for the warm welcome that my family and I have received. I am very humbled and honored to have the opportunity to command what I consider the best Engineer Battalion in the Army. Stacy and I both look forward to meeting more Soldiers and family members of the Seahorse Battalion. The first couple months so far have been extremely busy for us. In addition to getting settled, we just recently took our son Jordan to college at Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, NY. Getting a kid in college these days is a full time job.

I also just had the great opportunity to go with 43 other leaders from the battalion to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, CA to provide observer, controller, and trainer support to the 307th Engineer Battalion. The 307th, our sister battalion from Fort Bragg, NC, is preparing to deploy to Afghanistan. While at NTC, the battalion leadership had a great opportunity to not only provide world class training for the 307th, but also take the time to improve some of our own systems to better train our Soldiers here at Fort Knox. In addition, we had a chance to have some fun in Las Vegas. Everyone had a great time doing some team building and I think a few people may have actually won a few bucks.

Looking to the future, each company has training planned to include ranges and field training exercises. The battalion is planning one major training event in November called Seahorse Challenge. This will be a weeklong, squad level competition with various events to both stress and train our Soldiers. We are also planning a FRG Fall Festival just before Halloween that will include Trunk or Treating, a Chili Cook off, and a BOSS car show. More information will come out as we get closer to this exciting Seahorse event.

The month of September has been designated Suicide Awareness and Prevention month by the Army with a mandatory stand down on 27 September. The theme for the 2012 stand down is "Shoulder to Shoulder, We Stand Up for Life." The end state is increased resiliency and a reduction in suicides throughout the force. Unfortunately, the Army continues to experience a high rate of suicides. I am dedicated in ensuring that both our Soldiers and family members understand the many resources available to them to combat the stresses which occur in daily life.

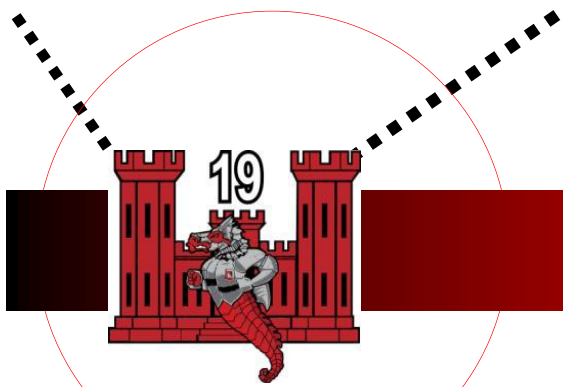
In closing, I would like to encourage everyone to continue to follow the battalion on Facebook. It offers a chance to view many photos and the various activities happening in the battalion, as well as on Fort Knox.

Again, I want to thank everyone for the incredible support to the Seahorse Family. I am honored to be part of such an awesome organization with such incredible Soldiers and Family Members.

Bridle and Reins, Stand Tall!

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Command Sergeant Major

A MESSAGE FROM SEAHORSE 7



Hello Seahorse family,

This has been a busy quarter for the Soldiers and Families of the Seahorse Battalion. Since my arrival in early June, we've been engaged in quite a few activities and training events. The battalion welcomed a new battalion commander, participated in the Fort Knox Army Strong Days (taking first place of course), received our three Soldiers back from a deployment to Afghanistan, and conducted numerous field training exercises. Outside of Fort Knox, the Battalion spent a month at the National Training Center in the Mojave Desert, deployed elements to Camp Atterbury, IN and Fort Story, VA for training exercises, and attended the 19th Vietnam Veterans Reunion at FLW, MO. These are just some of the big ticket items. Our Soldiers are still engaged in daily activities in support of our mission and contributing in a variety of ways to support the Fort Knox Community. We are looking forward to the holiday season as it approaches, but the mission of the battalion will continue.

During the visit to Fort Leonard Wood, LTC Lloyd and I had the opportunity to visit with the veterans of this battalion from World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. I must admit that it was a humbling experience to witness the commitment and pride of members who drove from places like Michigan, California, Texas, and Kentucky, among others, just to participate and continue the bond that was formed more than 40 years ago. We were treated as honored guests when, in fact, we should have been honoring them! We witnessed some things that certainly can't be taught, such as the galvanizing effect of camaraderie during combat and its enduring impact on Soldiers. It was truly a great experience. LTC Lloyd invited the members to hold their next reunion at Ft Knox, or at least come to visit.

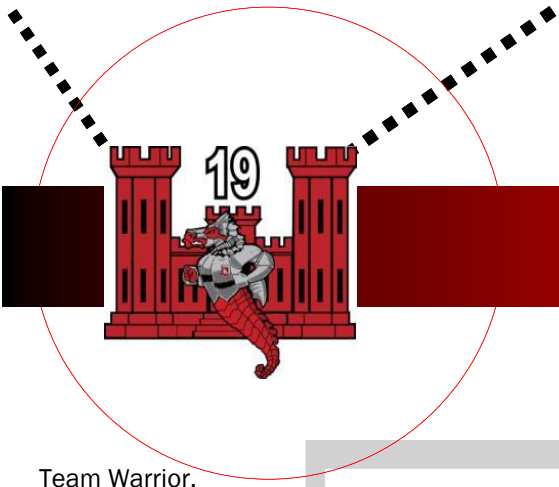
Some upcoming Seahorse events:

- Strong Bonds Marriage Retreat, 21-23 September in Ohio
- NCO Induction Ceremony, 26 September at 1500 in Waybur Theater
- Battalion Newcomer's Brief, 21 September in the Battalion Classroom
- 4 Day Weekend, 28 Sep - 1 Oct

Also, congratulations to the Battalion NCO of the Month, SGT Tran of the 72d S&D Detachment as well as the Battalion Soldier of the Month, PFC Benecker from the 76th Vertical Company.

I am honored to have been selected as the 19E Battalion Command Sergeant Major and look forward to meeting and working with the Seahorse Family!

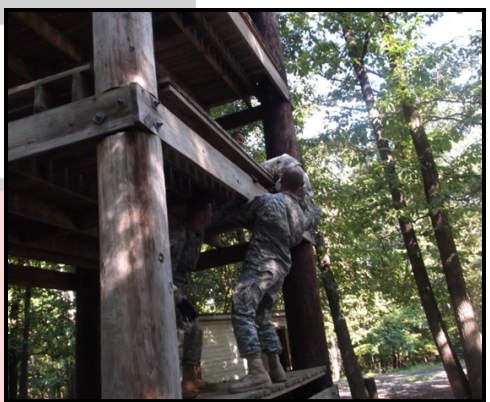
Army Strong, Get There, Bridle and Reins!!!
CSM Ethan N. Dunbar



Headquarters and Headquarters Company

Team Warrior,

HHC has seen a busy quarter. In addition to our scheduled company training, we recently sent many of our leaders to the National Training Center (NTC) in Fort Irwin, CA. Our Soldiers stepped up to the challenge and we accomplished an important mission. The 307th Engineer Battalion is now well trained for their upcoming deployment to Afghanistan, a direct result of our support efforts. At home, the 538th Concrete Detachment completed three projects. They fixed a drainage system in Hurley Motor Park, poured two concrete pads, and made significant repairs to Brandenburg Gate. Job well done! Training this month culminated with a Counter IED exercise on 13 September, where Warrior Soldiers learned how to effectively identify and defeat IEDs.



Above: Warrior Soldiers negotiate an obstacle together at Gabriez Obstacle Course.

HHC Chain of Command
Commander: CPT Dodd
First Sergeant: 1SG Dunn
Executive Officer: 1LT Matthews
TOC PSG: SFC Gallegos
ALOC PSG: SFC Leachman
OPS PSG: SFC Begley
538th OIC: 1LT Harper
538th NCOIC: SSG Franklin

There are many challenging and rewarding training events to look forward to in the next quarter and, of course, a good deal of 4-day weekends. The company will be conducting a field exercise this October, where we will train on a variety of critical Warrior Tasks and Battle Drills. The Holiday Season will follow shortly thereafter. A long Thanksgiving weekend is followed by block leave in December. I wish you all a happy and safe holiday season.

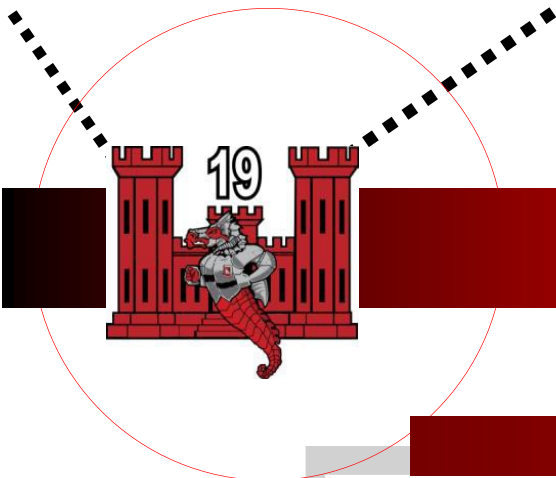
I now have the honor of introducing the newest additions to our Warrior family. SPC Mesa and his wife, Christina, welcomed Nevaeh Mesa on September 7th. SGT McGough and his wife welcomed Keegan McGough into their family on September 8th. Congratulations! Keep up the good work Warriors!

-Warrior 6-

Below Left: Warrior Soldiers practice room clearing techniques.
Below Right: 538th Soldiers finish laying drain pipe for the Hammer Lake Project.



Above: Warrior Soldiers SPC Guptill, SPC Mercado, and SPC Jacobs return from a deployment to Afghanistan with the 7th EN.



Forward Support Company

FSC MONTHLY UPDATE



It is great to be able to send out this newsletter and showcase some of our many accomplishments in the FSC. June, July, and August were indeed big months for the Seahorse Battalion. We proudly kicked off June by welcoming our new Command Sergeant Major, CSM Ethan Dunbar. Shortly thereafter, we sent LTC David and Mrs. Cheryl Ray off in high spirits and warmly welcomed LTC John and Mrs. Stacy Lloyd to lead our BN. We wish the Ray family the best of luck and, as always, look forward to setting the standard for professionalism within this BN.

August was hot! Not just for the company here at FT Knox, but especially for 1SG Wedding, 1LT Billings, 1LT Hines, SSG West, SSG Ryan, SGT Watson, and I. We spent the month training Soldiers from the 307th EN BN at the National Training Center in FT Irwin, CA. While it was a great opportunity to help our sister battalion from FT Bragg, NC, we are all happy to be back with our team in the FSC.

The Company is currently preparing for a ten day field problem at the start of the new fiscal year in October. I fully expect our new Soldiers to become an even stronger part of the FSC team as we take part in focused Warrior Tasks and Battle Drills and weapons proficiency training. Platoon leaders will have the opportunity to lead their platoons through both mounted and dismounted STX lanes in the final days of the field problem, testing their knowledge and skills. Concurrently, FSC continues the tradition of physical readiness as we prepare for a 20K foot march, to be executed in accordance with XVIII ABC standards this fall.

Presently, FSC is dedicated to improving our movement capabilities by conducting three days of dedicated vehicle and trailer movement training at the FT Knox Advanced Drivers Course (ADC). All Soldiers are negotiating a series of driving obstacles to increase their experience and overall confidence behind the wheel.

This past year has been a great experience for my family and I as we have had the opportunity to welcome so many new Soldiers, Leaders, and Families to FSC. Even now as I reflect on what we've done, I am anxious about all the great things still in store for Team Warhorse. It has been an absolute privilege to command the best company in the 19th Engineer Battalion, and work with some of the best Soldiers and Families in the Army. Thank you all for your continued support, and I hope to see you all at the battalion Fall Festival on October 27th.

Warhorse, Bridle and Reins, Stand Tall!

| Chain of Command |
|---------------------------------------|
| Commander: CPT Di Giovanni |
| First Sergeant: 1SG Wedding |
| Executive Officer: 1LT Pargett |
| HQ PL: 2LT Tevaga |
| Operations/HQ PSG: SFC Rahmer |
| Distribution PL: 2LT Billings |
| Distribution PSG: SFC Alfsen |
| Maintenance PL: 2LT Pase |
| Maintenance PSG: SSG Pacheco |

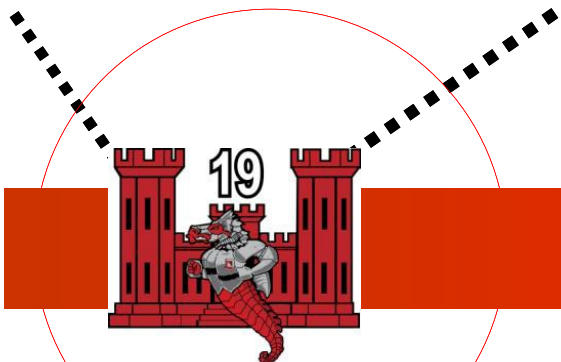


Above: FSC and the 19th bid a fond farewell to 1LT Hines and his family.
Below: FSC Leaders serve as the PUMA 11 team at the National Training Center and help train the 307th EN BN.



Above: SSG Darden (Maintenance PLT) serves as ground guide during company trailer training (11-13SEP)
Below: Soldier drives LHS with HEMAT trailer around sharp turns at the Advanced Driver Course to build confidence and proficiency.





TEAM BLADE

15th Engineer Company (Horizontal)

Chain of Command

- Blade 6:** CPT Austin
- Blade 7:** 1SG Johnson
- Blade 5:** 1LT Skinner
- Blade 57:** SFC Whitford
- Blade 16:** 2LT Adams
- Blade 17:** SSG Gilbert
- Blade 26:** 1LT Walker
- Blade 27:** SFC Steese
- Blade 36:** 2LT Park
- Blade 37:** SFC Vernooy
- Blade 46:** 2LT Slomski
- Blade 47:** SFC Tran

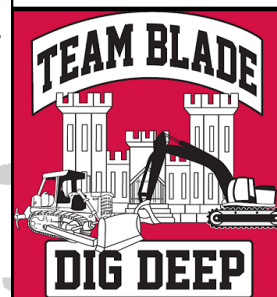
Greetings from Team Blade! With the fiscal year finally complete, this is my time as a Commander to reflect on all our great accomplishments during FY 2012, reassess our strengths and weaknesses, and plan out the way ahead for the next year. It has certainly been a fulfilling and exciting year, and I expect nothing less from FY 2013.

Shortly after gaining a new Battalion Command Team, a majority of the Battalion leadership moved out to Fort Irwin, CA to serve as CT's (Combat Trainers) for a sister battalion preparing for deployment. During that same time, the 15th Engineer Company sent numerous Soldiers across the United States to participate in a variety of missions. First, we sent 2nd Platoon out to Fort A.P. Hill, VA for the Minehound Construction Project. While there, 1LT Walker and his team built twelve mine detection training lanes in support of A.P. Hill Range Control and the Garrison Commander. After two weeks of backbreaking, non-stop work, the platoon was recognized by the Garrison CSM for their job well done. We also sent 3rd Platoon up to Camp Atterbury, IN for the Village 62 Realism Project. While at Atterbury, 2LT Park's platoon completed a wide array of construction projects to include road repair,



Above: SFC French instructs SPC Kuehn as he fires the .50 cal machine gun during the company Crew Served Weapons Range Density week.

foundation excavation, and culvert emplacement. Their operators spent countless hours digging, hauling, placing, grading, and compacting earth. Throughout the quarter, 1st Platoon has been busy planning their upcoming Caruso Soccer Fields Project. In addition to construction missions, 15th also conducted a week of Crew Served Weapons ranges. Each platoon was responsible for planning and running a range as the company sent over 50 Soldiers to qualify. We finished out the quarter with an M4/M16 qualification range, a demolition range, and a grenade qualification range. Between all these missions and training events, we also found time to have our annual Team Blade Organizational Day on 27 July out at Dawly Park in Radcliff. We had a pot luck picnic, some touch football, and even a ribs cook-off. Amidst a number of notable entries, SPC Gary Prosser took highest honors for his 6-hour smoked ribs.



For the upcoming quarter, we will be saying farewell to 1SG Eric Johnson, and hailing incoming 1SG Kimber Roberts. 1SG Johnson has been with the company since they returned from the 09-10 Deployment. His dedication to the company was critical to its success and we will miss his presence and guidance tremendously. From late September into October, CPT Austin, 1SG Roberts, and SSG Narcisha Smith will all travel to Fort Irwin, CA to serve as CT's for a unit preparing to deploy Afghanistan. Shortly after they return in October, the company will head out to the field for a week, training on tactical and construction tasks. We were recently tasked to extend our DCRF (domestic disaster response) mission into FY 2013 as the BN continues to prepare for the potential combat deployment next fall. Additionally, we have some major construction efforts coming up, to include breaking ground on Caruso Soccer Field, demolition and road removal work out in the Warehouse District, and 3rd Platoon's road construction mission in Nogales, AZ while attached to Joint Task Force - North. The latter is a continuation of the missions that 1st and 2nd Platoon executed in FY 2011. With regards to FRG events, we look forward to start planning this year's 2nd Annual Team Blade Christmas Party soon!

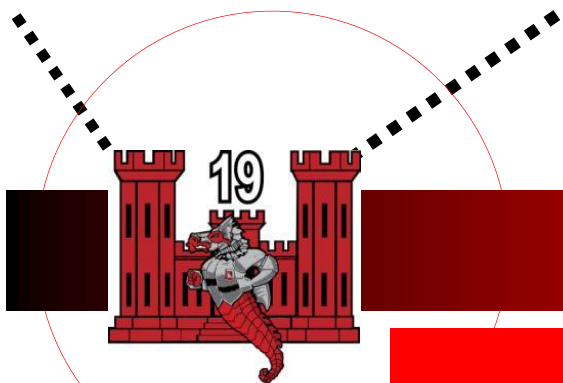


Left: SPC Prosser completing the final compaction on the road covering their newly installed culvert during the Village 62 Realism Project, Camp Atterbury.

Right: 2nd Platoon standing fast for a photograph following their A.P. Hill Project ribbon-cutting ceremony.



Thank you Team Blade friends and families for all your support. As always, I am honored to be the commander of this great company. Dig Deep!



76th Engineer Company

HAMMER 6

Chain of Command

Commander: CPT Bandeff
First Sergeant: 1SG Nelson
Executive Officer: 1LT Dolan
OPS NCO: SFC Archilla

1st PL: 2LT Cavallo
1st PSG: SFC Acker

2nd PL: 2LT King
2nd PSG: SFC Brooks

3rd PL: 1LT Foley
3rd PSG: SFC Aguilar

Maintenance PL: 2LT Brincat
Motor Sergeant: SSG Stepanoff

Soldiers, Families and friends of the 76th,
Following the relaxing block leave in June, the 4th quarter was busy for the 76th Engineer Company. We participated in the Battalion Change of Command, where we welcomed LTC Lloyd and his family to the 19th EN BN. We also bid farewell to LTC Ray as he moved on to another assignment. The company eagerly welcomed 1SG Nelson into the Hammer family in early July as he arrived with his family to the Fort Knox area.

Throughout July, the company was busy executing military funeral honors for our fallen veterans. Our Soldiers honored 147 individuals that month across five states. I want to thank everyone who made this possible. It is a tribute to your professionalism and the survivors truly appreciate your devotion to their loved one.

I recently spent four weeks at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, CA helping a sister battalion prepare for an upcoming deployment. I was joined by 2LT Cavallo, 2LT King, SFC Archilla, SSG Stepanoff, and SSG Marczewski, as well as other leaders from the 19th EN BN. Our team successfully provided the 618th EN CO guidance, expertise, and an impartial assessment of their training.

While many of our leaders were busy in California, 1st and 2nd Platoons traveled to the Camp Atterbury Joint Maneuver Training Center in Edinburgh, IN to construct a third world country village for mobilizing units. Seventy Soldiers completed eight buildings in the village, laying approximately 7000 concrete blocks. 3rd Platoon completed two projects on Fort Knox during this time. They disassembled Building 173, a 125' X 33' steel frame building, and constructed MOS training booths. These booths will ensure our Soldiers remain proficient in their MOS skills, particularly plumbing and electrical tasks.

By the time you receive this newsletter, the 76th will have completed a weeklong field exercise with a training focus on individual and team level tasks. Soldiers will have the opportunity to familiarize, train, and become certified on the company's construction equipment. Soldiers will also train on life saving aid skills, communication equipment, marksmanship skills, and land navigation. As a culminating event, squads will be challenged as they execute a brief mission encompassing all of the tasks they trained on.

The 76th FRG has been busy too. Following our introductory meeting in July, we published a company newsletter in August. Our September meeting included nachos and a discussion on deployment readiness led by James Killen from ACS. It has been great to see families come out and get involved. I look forward to meeting more families as our holiday events unfold. We will be participating in the Battalion's Fall Festival, as well as hosting our own Thanksgiving meal and Christmas party. If you are interested in helping with any of these events or are not receiving e-mail updates from the FRG, please contact 76thengineerfrg@gmail.com.

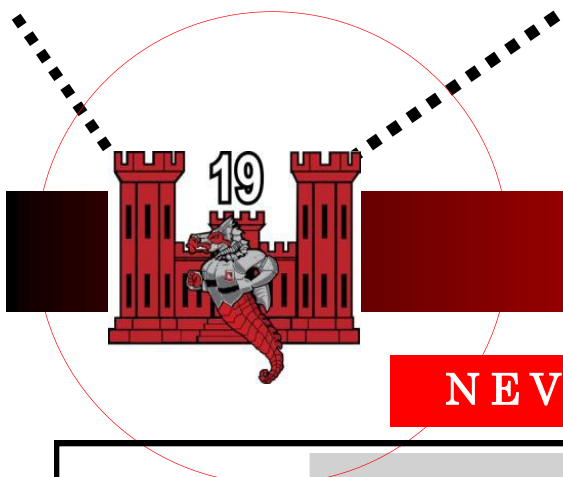
Upcoming training includes the reassembling of Building 173 in Hurley Motor Pool, various live fire ranges, and 2nd Platoon's participation in Ready to Fight Week. We will soon send another team to Fort Irwin to provide mentorship for a vertical engineer company that is also preparing to deploy. Hammer Strength! ~Hammer 6 – CPT Wallace Bandeff~



Above: 3rd Platoon Soldiers make progress building a training booth.
Below: SGT Holms attempts to break loose the bolts from Building 173.



Above: 1st and 2nd Platoons busy at Camp Atterbury.



502D Multi Role Bridge Company

NEVER QUIT! STAY COMMITTED!



The DSB and CBTs head for shore during JLOTS

The Deuce continues to go above and beyond each and every day! The unwavering COMMITMENT of the Soldiers to their families, battle buddies and the mission is incredible and makes this command the greatest experience I have had in the Army.

In June, we all enjoyed the block leave period and had our 502D organizational day at Camp Carlson. Everyone had a blast as we played several sporting events and ate all the delicious food that everyone brought. There will definitely be a rematch in the cornhole competition as I still think Emily and I should have taken the trophy home.

From 22 July to 19 August, we sent seven of our senior leaders to serve as Observer/Controller Trainers at the National Training Center in support of the 307th EN BN and their upcoming deployment to Afghanistan. We were critical assets for the 307th as they prepared to deploy and conduct route clearance operations in RC-South Afghanistan.

During August, the 502D sent 1st Platoon, under the leadership of LT Bonczek, to take part in Joint Logistics Over-The-Shore training. This exercise required cooperation with the US Navy and the 11th Army Transportation Battalion, and demonstrated the application of shore landings. Their mission was to participate in the Joint Logistics Over-the-Shore Exercise from 10 August - 24 August 2012 at Fort Story, VA in order to train on Tactical Deployment/Redeployment Activities and to provide unique engineer equipment training to Army and Navy sea transportation units. 502D was able to provide leaders and Soldiers to help load and unload equipment, specifically MRBC equipment. The provided assistance not only enhanced the training and experience for the Soldiers, but also helped provide valuable feedback to the US Navy and Army transportation company. BG DeLuca, Commandant of the Engineer School, spoke with 502D Soldiers about their role in JLOTS as well as the future for Engineers in sea movement operations. He also recognized three of the Soldiers for their outstanding performance during JLOTS with coins of excellence.

I know everyone is looking forward to football season and the fall weather. Get ready for the NY Jets to win the Super Bowl and for the James Madison Dukes to win the FCS Championship Game.

I am extremely proud to serve with the Soldiers of 502D and I am honored to lead them on any mission, anywhere, anytime.

—BRIDGE 6

Team Bridge

Commander:
CPT Arthur Athens

First Sergeant:
1SG Robert Lake

Executive Officer:
1LT Dautz

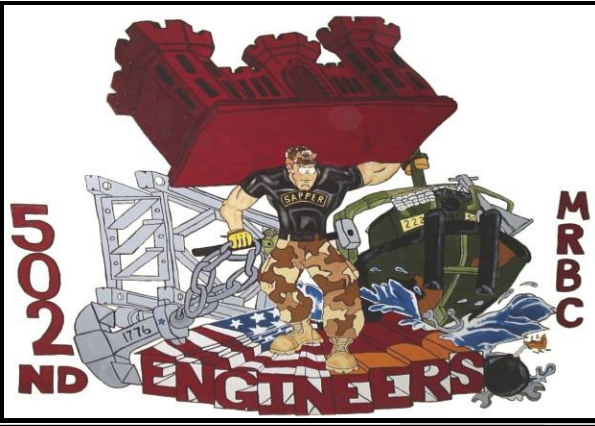
1st PLT: 2LT Bonczek
1st PSG: SFC Dailey

2nd PLT: 2LT Caddigan
2nd PSG: SFC Rosa

SPT PLT: 2LT Smith
SPT PSG: SFC Kramer



502D Multi Role Bridge Company

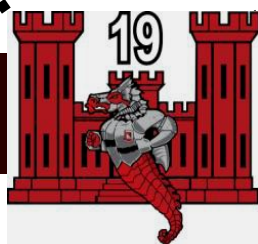


502D Multi Role Bridge Company





72nd Survey and Design Detachment



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Command Team

CDR: CW2 Springette
NCOIC: SFC Leigh
XO: 1LT Murray

Army Strong! The 72nd Engineer Detachment has been stretched across the central region of the United States this quarter, executing missions and attending schools. We started off the quarter by welcoming newly promoted SGT Lewis and SGT Davila into the NCO Corps. In July and August, the 72nd sent most of the detachment to Fort Campbell, Kentucky to certify an airfield, a first time mission for us. We then utilized this new found knowledge to conduct a survey for Fort Knox's airfield. Also in July, SSG Gerke left for 7 weeks to attend the Advanced Leaders Course in Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

September brought us projects from all four corners of Fort Knox. The 72nd had several as-built surveys to complete such as the Garrison Run Trail, and Longstreet and Choate Range Towers. We also completed several initial surveys, to include Caruso Soccer Field and the Battalion Motor Pool in preparation for future renovations. We even found time to design and print Detachment t-shirts. 72nd welcomed 6 new members into the Laser family this quarter: SSG Williams, his wife Patrina, and their three boys; SGT Lewis



Above: Newly designed 72D T-Shirt displayed with pride.
Below: SGT Godwin and SPC Babcock collect shots for an obstruction survey on Sabre Heliport, Fort Campbell, KY.

and his wife Cristi welcomed a new baby boy, Hudson Michael Lewis. We capped off the quarter with a fun detachment get together that included great food and an all-out paintball war.

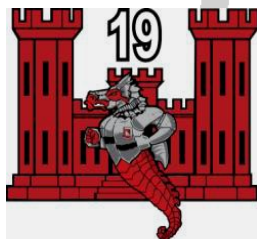
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Above: SPC (P) Davila is promoted to SGT.
Below: SPC (P) Lewis is promoted to SGT.



BN Master Resiliency Trainer

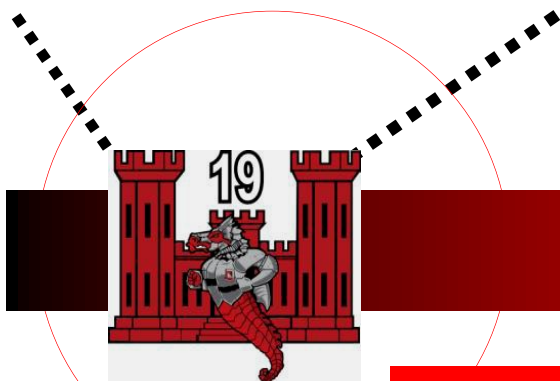


For the fourth quarter resiliency training, we focused on Module Four which covers Building Strong Relationships. In this module, we taught Soldiers skills to strengthen their relationships through communication strategies. They learned how to use assertive communication to solve problems and address issues while approaching others in a way that respects them. Confident, clear, and controlled communication enables strong bonds to form. We also introduced the IDEAL model, which helps Soldiers construct assertive communication methods through the following: I = Identify and understand the problem, D = Describe the problem objectively and accurately, E = Express your concerns and how you feel (when appropriate), A = Ask the other person for his/her perspective and ask for a reasonable change, L = List the positive outcomes that will occur if the person makes the agreed upon change.

Another technique that was taught was Active Constructive Responding (ACR) and Effective Praise. ACR is a method of communication where the responder conveys authentic interest and helps a person to relive a positive experience that is being shared. The manner in which we respond to another's good news directly builds or undermines our relationship with that person. Effective praise focuses on the strategy, behavior, or process that leads to the good outcome. Doing this demonstrates that you were really paying attention, which reinforces the authenticity of the praise and creates winning streaks. These techniques ultimately foster motivation and enhance the performance of Soldiers.

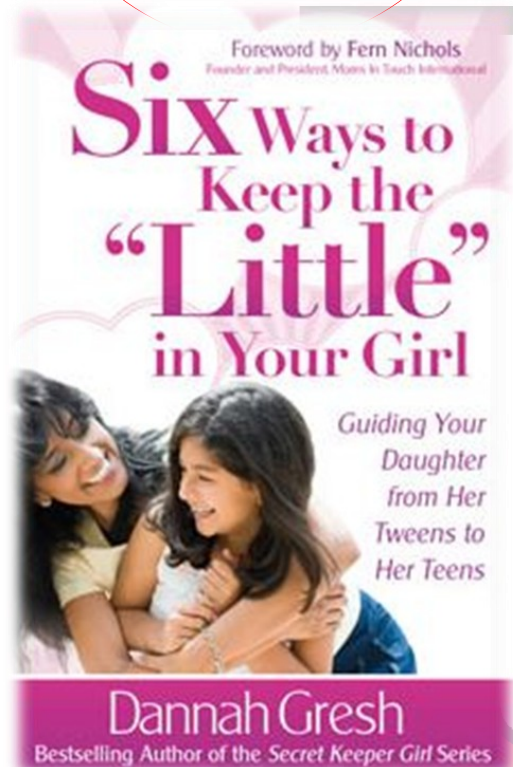
-SSG Mercer ~BN Master Resiliency Trainer~





A Message from the Chaplain

CPT FUENTES



A few weeks ago my wife and I were visiting at our friend's house. We love spending time with them because they are a great, large family. Our daughter, four year old Abigail, was having a great time in the back yard with John, our friend's three year old son. Abby and John get along great and they love spending time together. Although they are one year apart, John is actually a bit taller than Abby. Not by much but he is slightly taller. John is of strong character just like his dad and Abby is outspoken but docile.

Mayerling and I have actually no concerns with letting any of our children spend time with this particular family or any of the children in that home. They are all great people. Yet what happened that day was shocking for us and a wakeup call as to how we care for our daughter. For as Mayerling glanced out the window, she noticed Abby was beginning to undress as John said something to her in a loud tone.

In the confusion that followed Mayerling proceeded to correct Abby and stop what she was doing. Abby, who is very submissive and gentle, was confused by what was happening. She began to cry as she walked over to me. I held her tight in my arms and simply asked her to tell me what happened. I asked her why she was getting undressed in front of John when she knows she is not supposed to let anyone see her naked. With sadness and confusion in her eyes she looked up at me and said "but daddy, he yelled at me." And there it was. We had failed to teach our

daughter to say "NO" loudly and to push back when she felt pressured to do something she was uncomfortable with. John meant no harm. It was a hot day and both children were sweating from running around in the back yard. John was taking his clothes off because it was hot and he simply wanted Abby to do the same. It's just that Abby had not been yelled at by anyone other than her brothers before and she did not know how to react. So she did what seemed right to her. She obeyed. Although Abby thought she was doing the right thing she was not. It was not her fault. She simply had not yet been equipped to deal with situations such as this. That night we had a family meeting to discuss how we watch over Abby. It is important to understand how we keep an eye over her and teach her to protect and guard herself. It is scary to think about how easy and quickly a daughter's innocence can be lost.

Dannah Gresh has written several books that provide wonderful resources, tips, and insights as to how we care for and protect our daughters. Although these easy-to-read books are aimed at mothers, I have read them and I think every dad should as well. It is important to know how to talk with our daughters and understand when it is right to address their needs. Guys, remember, mom many not be home when she gets her first period and you need to know how you will deal with it when it happens. Dannah deals with this topic and many more in her book *Six Ways to Keep the Little in your Girl*. If you would like a free copy come see me. I have that and many other wonderful resources for you. May our heavenly father watch over our daughters and help us care for them in a way that is pleasing in His sight.

