



## Rocket hits tent, teamwork explodes

By Staff Sgt. Jeff Troth

When you are on the immediate reaction force you are on constant standby to go out and fight the enemy. But, no matter how ready you are to go out and do battle, there is no way you can be ready for a rocket landing outside your tent.

You can't be ready – but you can react.

And react as a team is what happened, according to 1st Lt. Jamie Espejo, Detachment D executive officer, when a 107mm rocket landed between two tents of 2nd platoon who was on IRF for Detachment D.

“Everybody worked as a team, from the privates giving feedback on where everybody was, to all the medics who helped out.”

One of those medics, Spc. Angel Silva, counts himself as lucky. Just minutes before the rocket hit, his section

leader sent him to the other tent to make sure another soldier was ready for a detail.

“After I made sure he was on his way I sat down in a chair to watch some of the movie they were watching,” said Silva. “I had just sat down when I was knocked out of it by the blast.”

As Silva and others were being knocked to the floor in the tent, Espejo and 1st Lt. James Kavanaugh were walking by the tents and were knocked to the ground as shrapnel and debris flew by them.

“We were very lucky that with everything flying past us, nothing hit us,” said Espejo. “We were also lucky that of all the places the rocket could have landed it landed between the only two tents which had concrete barriers between them.”

The barriers had been placed there because the tent stakes had not held in the ground during high winds, according to Silva. So the barriers were put in place, and the tents tied to them.

It took Espejo and Silva a few seconds to clear their heads and for it to register that a rocket had just hit.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jeff Troth

**A scarred concrete barrier bears witness to the force of the 107mm rocket round that landed between 2nd platoon's tents.**

As soon as they realized what happened they started yelling “rocket attack” and getting people into the concrete bunkers, which were only on the other side of the tent from where the rocket landed.

“Shortly after I got in the bunker I heard screaming coming from the tent next to it,” Espejo said. “At first I thought they were yelling ‘rocket’, then I heard ‘help’.”

By the time he got to the tent Espejo saw two soldiers crawling towards the entrance. With assistance from Kavanaugh they got the two injured men into a bunker.

“When I came out of the bunker and saw them pulling guys out of my tent I was little shocked,” said Silva. With

**See ROCKET page 6**



Photo by Cpt Jin Park

**Soldiers and KBR civilians work together to move the possessions and repair the floor and replace the tent.**

## The World

### Travel Pay

As of May 10 all travel payments to military members are being validated against the Corporate Electronic Funds Transfer (CEFT). Travel EFT payments for soldiers will be sent to the financial institution and account number on file in CEFT. Soldiers may choose to have their travel payments sent to their pay account, or they may have separate accounts for travel and military pay. Important: If the soldier does not have a separate travel EFT account in CEFT, the travel payment will be sent to the traveler's military pay account. To check, establish, change, and/or discontinue travel pay EFT information soldiers may log into <https://mypay.dfas.mil>.

### Praying Preachers Ground Flight

Two preachers grounded a flight leaving Buffalo, New York, after they frightened passengers by declaring the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks were a good reason to pray, officials said on Thursday.

One preacher told fellow passengers as the Continental Airlines plane taxied down the runway, "Your last breath on earth is the first one in heaven as long as you are born again and have Jesus in your heart," according to FBI spokesman Paul Moskal.

The two Pentecostal ministers, Canadian nationals Yohan Heenatigala and Komal Singh, were questioned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and later released and put on another flight, the spokesman said. They were traveling to attend a convention in Baltimore, Maryland.

### Italy Sets Strict Pizza Guidelines

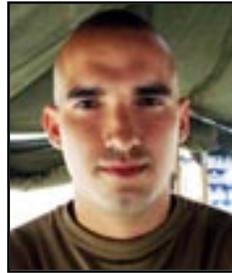
ROME, Italy — Pizza-makers beware: Italy has issued strict guidelines to protect the real Neapolitan pizza from bogus copies. The regulations touch on everything from size to ingredients to the type of oven — and rule-abiding restaurants will receive a special label attesting that real pizza can be eaten there.

The rules, issued by the Agriculture Ministry, are part of Italy's efforts to protect its cuisine across the European Union. The guidelines rule that real Neapolitan pizza must be round, no more than 35 centimeters (14 inches) in diameter.

They recognize only three types of real Neapolitan pizza: Marinara, with garlic and oregano; Margherita, with basil and mozzarella cheese from the southern Apennines; and extra-Margherita, with fresh tomatoes, basil and buffalo mozzarella from Campania, the region that includes pizza's hometown, Naples.

# FOB faces

## Why did you join the Army?



*I joined because of the September 11 attacks. I didn't like watching people jump from the windows of the burning towers and wanted to do something about it.*

Sgt. Manuel Cabrera  
Company C



*I was looking for something to challenge me. I've never regretted the decision. I am proud to be here and love all my brothers and sisters in the U.S. military. Love life - live life.*

Staff Sgt. Jeanette Birdsell  
325th Forward Surgical Team



*After Sept. 11 I thought that it was the right thing to do for my country and I could also use the college money.*

Spc. Ty Wiram  
1/62nd ADA, 25th Infantry Division



*To see the world and I've seen a lot of it!*

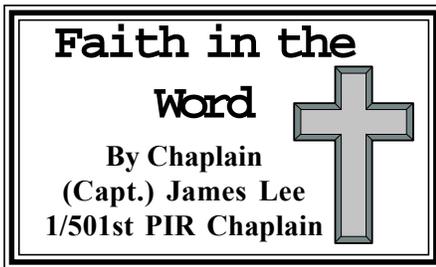
Sgt. First Class Roy Thomas  
Headquarters Company, S-2



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The Geronimo can also be found at: [www.usarak.army.mil/1501](http://www.usarak.army.mil/1501).  
Questions or comments should be directed to: 1/501st Public Affairs Office. DNVN 318-580-3067.  
Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Harry C. Glenn III  
Editor Staff Sgt. Jeff Troth

# Grandpa was a hero, so are we



Memorial Day weekend. For many of us, the phrase conjures up thoughts of a four-day weekend, a fishing trip, the Indianapolis 500, or a family get-together. It is also referred to as the kick-off of summer.

Traditionally, Memorial Day is a day set aside to pay special tribute and honor to those who have died serving our great nation. And while he did not die while serving but lived to be approximately 76 years old, Memorial Day is a day in which I pay special tribute and honor to the memory of my grandfather.

Like many of whom Tom Brokaw referred to in his book, *The Greatest Generation*, my grandfather, even though he was drafted, gladly answered the call of his country to service in the United States Army.

As an infantryman, he was among the thousands who landed on the beaches of Normandy on D-Day. Frankly, he never liked to talk about the war though I can remember as a young boy he would occasionally point out pictures in my encyclopedia set and make brief comments about them.

Honestly, it was not until my late teen years and early twenties, after I was married, that I took a genuine interest in Grandpa's military service. Unfortunately, Grandpa had a stroke in 1986 leaving his mobility quite hampered and his speech also to some extent.

Still, I was able to get him to tell some of his experiences during

World War II. He told me of the time he was separated from his platoon and attempting to make his way back to the unit, "I popped up over a hill and there was a German. I knew it was either me or him." Fortunately, Grandpa was obviously quicker than the enemy that he met.

He spoke of other times of being a sniper. I could not tell you how many confirmed kills he had, but I do recall him speaking of more than one German dropping in his crosshairs.

My grandfather was not a noted war hero as such. After the war, he returned to Indiana to resume farming. Of interesting note, however, he returned to Crawford county, where I grew up as well, as the most decorated World War II veteran in the county having received two Purple hearts and two Bronze stars.

It was approximately 1990, when I asked to see Grandpa's medals. To my dismay and before Grandpa could answer, my grandmother responded that what medals the kids (my father, uncle, and aunts) had not pedaled at school were destroyed or lost in a house fire in 1984.

With the help of the Veterans' Administration, I helped to replace all of my grandfather's medals. To this day, my grandfather's medals along with the American flag that draped his casket are proudly displayed in my parents' home.

Each time that I visit my parents and see Grandpa's medals, I am reminded of my grandfather's selfless service and am increasingly honored to carry on a lineage of service to my country as well.

My grandfather did not die while serving his country, and he certainly would not have considered himself to be a hero. But he was my hero, and still is.

Many of you will return home in

the not so distant future and will be considered heroes, if only by family members and close friends, though relatively few of us would merit such esteem.

Still, I dare say that some day our grandchildren will probably consider us to have been heroes of sorts. That probably being the case, may God help us to continue to be diligent and unwavering in our commitment to defend and protect the freedoms that we all hold dear.

Regardless of your family heritage or background, take a few moments this Memorial Day to pay respect to the memory of those that have died in service to our nation, and even recently in the Global War on Terrorism.

For some of you, your reflection will include family members that have passed away since serving their country. In either case, may each of us continue to serve in such a way that honors those who have sacrificed their lives on the altar of freedom and may we serve with the dignity befitting to be considered heroes by those that will someday remember us.



# Remembering those who have gone before us

By Staff Sgt. Jeff Troth

Memorial Day, what is it?

As a kid it was a day out of school, and marked the end of the school year and the start of summer break.

For most adults it means a day off from work.

For those in the Army it is a four-day weekend (you have to love those training holidays. I hope whoever came up with that idea got at least an AAM).

This year Memorial Day isn't a four-day weekend of cookouts for those of us in Task Force 1-501st PIR, or the thousands of other service members and civilians deployed in support of Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

For those of us that are on the front line it will be another day to work, to protect each other, and to thank the Big Guy upstairs that we are blessed, lucky enough to still be alive. There are over 900 service members who have given their lives since 9-11 who are not only going to miss this holiday, but all future ones also. We are the lucky ones. LUCKY?

I know some that are deployed don't feel lucky to be here. I don't think there is a man or woman over here that doesn't wish they were some place else, however, I would gladly spend another year here if it meant my kids, nieces and nephews do not have to come and finish what we started.

We are lucky in that we don't have to be here until the war is over. For those that fought in World War I and II they were there for the long



haul. Their tour of duty ended when the fighting was done. It didn't matter if they had been in country for nine months or two years, they stayed until the job was done, or they were buried.

TF 1-501st has been lucky in that we have not had to load a fellow Geronimo on a plane bound for Dover AFB. We have had some close calls, some injuries, but so far everyone is going to walk off a plane back in Alaska.

Although we do not get a four-day holiday, I hope that everyone takes some time this weekend, and every week to think of those that have gone before us.

Memorial Day, which was originally called Decoration Day, was created after the Civil War to honor Soldiers who had died on both sides. After World War I, it was changed to honor Americans who died fighting in any war. It became an official three-day weekend in 1971 when Congress passed the National Holiday Act.

For me this day is not just about those that died in armed conflict against a human enemy, but also those that have died doing their job for their country and fellow Soldier.

In Honduras, I have walked the crash site after a medevac Huey slammed into a mountainside as the crew fought against weather to reach an injured man. If the day never comes that I have to document such a thing again I will be glad.

I also wish that neither myself nor any other military member have to go through another memorial service for a fallen Soldier in Arms. I have been to too many. From the MI soldier who after pulling a 12-hour shift decided to take a nap topside of the ship before taking a PT test and fell over board, to the 23 paratroopers who lost their lives as they waited at Fort Bragg's Green Ramp for a jump.

These men and women, and thousands like them, gave their lives doing their job. And they will not be forgotten by me.

Nor will I forget the men I helped laid to rest and sent off with military honors as they marched to the Pearly Gates and reported for duty to St. Peter.

I was a young specialist when I first got "hit" with funeral detail. That is how I looked at this month long duty. We were told to do the basics, "present arms, fold the flag, present the flag, and then get out of there."

At our first two-man funeral, my private and I decided that those actions were not enough for these men that had served and fought for their country. We no longer felt that we had been "stuck" with an unwanted detail, but a chance to give a fallen comrade something back for the service he had done for his country. We stayed for the entire service and rarely left before

**See MEMORIAL page 5**

# Base operations changes hands

By Maj. William LaFleur  
Salerno BASEOPS

Many of you have met most of the BASEOPS staff, but I would like to take this opportunity to introduce everyone.

I am the BASEOPS commander. I was born and grew up in Chicago. I, as well as all the staff, am a member of the Illinois Army National Guard. I am the chairman of the Base Planning Board. I am a Signal Officer.

Cpt. Christopher Webb is the Mayor of Salerno. As Mayor he is responsible for all installation services. If you think of what your mayor does back home you have an idea of what he does. He is an Ordnance officer.

1st Sgt. Zarrod Beck is the BASEOPS NCOIC and he runs the Tenants' Meeting. This meeting is held every

Monday at 1100Z in the DFAC. He is also the Safety NCOIC for the base, supervises Local Nationals and is responsible for the gyms and their improvements.

Master Sgt. Robert Martinez is the BASEOPS S4. He is also smart in the IT arena and so is the IT tech for our staff.

Sgt. Andrew Darrow is our S1 and is Webb's assistant. He handles housing and all the S1 responsibilities for the BASEOPS staff.

Sgt. Hector Flores is Martinez's assistant. Recently he facilitated the hand-over of the Class IV yard to

KBR. He is working with Martinez on an inventory of usable tents and escorting LN. He is a graphic illustrator by training.

Sgt. Orlando Perez-Green is also a LN escort and assists Martinez. He is a cook by training.

We are responsible for all of the installation services

and property. Our office is the northwestern most tent in the KBR area. We have a sign and my guidon out front. Feel free to come by if you have any questions, concerns or work orders. We are expecting to be augmented soon so watch this space for further introductions.

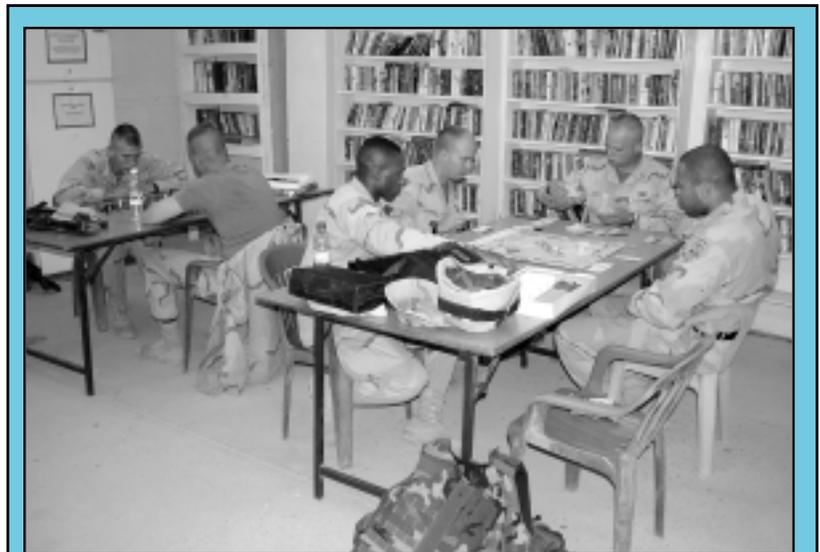


Photo by Staff Sgt. Jeff Troth

**Your Move:** On their way back to FOB Salerno, Task Force 1-501st PIR Soldiers find time to play chess and Monopoly while they await their C-130 at Bagram.

## Memorial: Cont. from page 4

the fallen soldier was put in his final resting place.

So far I have had this honor three times, the first was my last month at Fort Meade, Md, then twice while stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga. For the two months in Georgia, December and then the following November, we laid to rest with full military honors more than 55 Soldiers.

Some of these services were small, one had just a preacher and two family members, while another had thousands in attendance as they said good-bye to the man who

fought and was captured by the Nazis and then came home to the states to fight along side Martin Luther King, Jr.

No matter who was at the gravesite, I was glad and proud to be among them to say good-bye to these fine Americans.

On a normal year, I do look forward to having Memorial Day off, but I also remember those that have died to ensure we have the freedom to celebrate this day.

I remember the quivering lip of a son as he took from me the flag that

had covered his father's coffin. I remember the young man who wanted to give his grandfather one final salute. The Vietnam vet who survived the perils of that war, only to be killed decades later by a reckless driver. I remember the muster formation and the silence that followed when the commander called out the names of those that had died.

This year, while we are away from home think of these soldiers and all the rest that have gone before us. That is the least we can give to those who gave all.

## Rocket: Cont. from page 1

his head still ringing from the explosion Silva and the other medics started head to toe checks of the injured soldiers.

“They are correct when they say that your training kicks in,” Silva said. “The main thing to remember is that even if you see a wound, see the blood coming out, you still have to do the checks in order. It doesn’t help to stop the bleeding if they are not breathing.”

Although the young medic was capable of treating his platoon members, he said it was a big relief to see other medics with more experience show up with “an awesome response time.”

“The response time of the medics was incredibly fast,” said 1st Sgt. Mark Imler, Det. D’s first sergeant. “Within two minutes of the incident we had both our medics and a Company B medic on site.”

A count of personnel from the tent had one unaccounted for infantryman. When they went back into the tent they found him laying face down on the floor with what remained of the entertainment center he had been sitting in front of, now on his back.

“We couldn’t find out what was wrong with him until we got it off him,” said Imler. “We had to go slow though because nails from the entertainment center had gone through his brown t-shirt and into his back.”

Within five minutes of the impact, the first sergeant said he had enough medics on hand so that he was able to step back and coordinate with the medical platoon.

“The OCF (Other Coalition Forces) medics came running from their compound as soon as they heard the blast,” said Espejo. “I saw a lot of professionalism kick in from all the medics who responded from all over Salerno. Although they were from different units they worked hand in hand to care for the injured, there was a lot of teamwork.”

Once the medics on the ground got



Photo by Cpt. Jin Park

**Kellogg, Brown and Root civilians prepare the tent's floor for a new sheet of plywood.**

the soldiers stabilized they were loaded in a field ambulance and taken to the 325th Forward Surgical Team where the staff was waiting for their charges. In less than an hour from the impact the most seriously injured soldier was ready for surgery.

“The normal time to have someone prepped for OR is two hours after the incident,” said Silva. “We were very lucky to get him to that point in half the time.”

According to Imler, during the time the medics worked on his injured men, the rest of the detachment reacted just the way they should have during the rocket attack.

“Everyone executed the drill plan they way they were trained to do,” Imler said. “I didn’t see anyone standing around not doing the right thing.”

“The junior leaders stepped up to the plate and did an excellent job,” said Espejo.

Sgt. Ricky Selvester, 4th platoon, was one of those that were thinking outside of the box that day. He went to the first sergeant and pointed out that those injured were the IRF platoon, and that his platoon should get

prepared to stand in for 2nd platoon.

“If Selvester hadn’t thought of that we would have had a slower reaction time when we did get the word that a patrol was being sent out to investigate the possible launch site,” said Imler.

While waiting at the FST with his men, Imler said that he and a few other top leaders had thought about getting the tent area fixed.

“It was a concern to all of us on how the unit was going to react and how to get things back to normal as soon as possible,” said Imler. He contacted Kellogg, Brown and Root and coordinated to have them replace the tent and flooring of the damaged tent.

“After we cleaned up the area, swept and got rid of what remained of the entertainment center, I took shaving kits and other items up to the FST by the time I got back we had a new tent,” said Silva.

“Within three to four hours of the attack, KBR had the tent and floor replaced,” said Imler. “Everyone that was involved – from KBR to the medics, to the FST, to the task force staff – showed that they were able to react very quickly as a team and save lives.”

# ANA Lieutenant Displays Leadership

By Staff Sgt. Kelly McCargo  
Office of Military  
Cooperation, Afghanistan.

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan, May 26, 2004 — Very little was routine for the first of 16 Afghan National Army battalions to be operationally fielded throughout southern Afghanistan during the unit's recent 52-day "force presence" patrol.

The 1st Commando Battalion of the 3rd Brigade Quick Reaction Force was attacked on three separate occasions, and on the morning of March 13, an ANA second lieutenant showed his coalition force allies what the ANA is capable of doing.

"Second Lieutenant Nasir Ahamd is a young and aggressive lieutenant from Panshir, and like many soldiers, he joined the army out of patriotism and love for his country," said Marine Capt. Eric Hansen, embedded Marine combat trainer. "Lieutenant Nasir volunteered for the Commando Battalion after graduating the Officers Course at the Kabul Military Training Center. He was flown to Kandahar to join our battalion as we were conducting our missions."

With little formality or fanfare, the 21-year-old officer was assigned to 3rd Company as platoon leader for the 3rd platoon. That same morning, the company was given a mission to establish a blocking position in the

Bari Samighar region to prevent enemy forces from escaping the coalition's main attack force in an attack that would be conducted later that day, said Hansen.

"We were stationed at Shygeen (in) the Zabul province, and at 3 a.m. our mission started," said Nasir through an interpreter. "At 6 a.m., we started our trip through the valley; there were about eight ANA soldiers including myself, and six American soldiers from the Special Forces.

"After walking for a while, we saw a place that seemed like a lurking place for the Taliban," he continued. "Two people came out, and as they saw us, they ran. We called out to them to 'stop and surrender' and they didn't reply."

Unsure at the time if the two men were hostile insurgents, Nasir told his men to hold their fire. His team cautiously advanced with the intent of capturing the men.

"We didn't think anyone else was there, so we started getting closer — and then people started shooting at us," Nasir said. He and his team quickly took cover from the hail of gunfire that confirmed the Taliban's identity.

"I (lined) my soldiers across the valley, and we returned fire," he said. "We fired six (rocket-propelled grenades) into the compound, but the Taliban still resisted." In the valley below, 20 Taliban insurgents

could be seen attempting to reorganize, said Hansen.

Without hesitation, Nasir led his team down the steep ridgeline in pursuit of the enemy. "At the bottom of the slope, Lieutenant Nasir was confronted by a smaller group of Taliban armed with AK-47s and an RPG 7," Hansen said. "Nasir shot one of them, and the others started running up the next hill."

Nasir charged after them, shouting encouragement to his men, heedless of the enemy fire around him, and his men followed, Hansen said.

The assault was going according to the officer's textbook until Nasir's weapon became inoperable.

So Nasir said he took the only acceptable course for an officer — to continue to lead his men forward.

"We continued going, and when we came within 10 meters of the Taliban, an American soldier saw me without a weapon, and he gave me a gun," he said with a relieved sigh. "Finally, I became equipped again."

The enemy ran further into the valley to regroup, but the ANA soldiers still pursued them up the rocky hillside. "A Taliban (insurgent) popped up from the rocks and sighted in on the ANA soldiers, but again Nasir was faster," said Hansen.

And more accurate. Nasir killed the enemy insurgent with the borrowed 9 mm pistol. "When I conquered the enemy, I took his weapon," said Nasir.

Never giving up or slowing the attack, Nasir pressed until the evening, denying the insurgents an opportunity to regroup or outflank his men, Hansen said.

"At 4 p.m., our operation was finished," Nasir said. "My companion soldiers were very brave and energetic, and they are very eager to bring peace and stability to the area — to Afghanistan." The day ended with three dead Taliban fighters and five prisoners. The company confiscated several AK-47s, RPGs and a motorcycle.



Marine Corps photo

A recent Afghan National Army force presence patrol in Kandahar exposed the ANA to the Afghan citizens for the first time. Embedded U.S. Marine trainers said the Afghan public was "very excited" to see the ANA soldiers.



## ASK MSG NORDSTROM

If you have a question for MSG Nordstrom, drop it off at the ALOC.

still adhering to the old personal hygiene standards that existed at the Levis PAAs.  
MSGN

Dear MSG Nordstrom,  
I heard something about an NCO in Support Platoon and a S1 NCO bumping into each other in the showers last week. Not only does it scare me but it concerns me deeply. Is it safe to visit the ALOC?  
Signed, Really Needing Some Water

Dear RNSW,  
No need to even visit the ALOC, just drink the water in the old showers. That's what I use for my famous coffee. Regarding the ALOC NCOs, the report I got was that it was just a case of mistaken soap.  
MSGN

Dear MSG Nordstrom,  
Did the 120mm mortar platoon steal the Fat Cobra's long lost love, Speedy the Turtle? Were they serving turtle soup last weekend?  
Signed, Turtle Lover

Dear Turtle Dove,  
I don't know if they took the turtle but I do understand that the Fat Cobra is broken hearted. Stop by and cheer him up.  
MSGN

Dear MSG Nordstrom,  
Why has Father Pagan been walking about the FOB singing "Puff the Magic Dragon" and is it true that he's been

decorating his tent with the plants he keeps finding?  
Signed, Gaylord Focker

Dear Focker,  
How can you go slandering our good Father like that! I know he's always happy but that's only because he's with the Spirit. However, I do hear that chapel contributions have picked up during Sunday Mass.  
MSGN

Dear MSG Nordstrom,  
Who's that very angry E7 in the ALOC? When I go in asking who my team leader is, I get yelled at. Can you help?  
Signed, FOB Su Way

Dear Su Way,  
I'd tell you to use your COC, but I can see that isn't working. If you had to solve a hundred different people's problems every day, you'd be a little frustrated, too. If you're scared to go in to the ALOC alone, come and get me off the stoop.  
MSGN

Dear MSG Nordstrom,  
How did you procure a reenlistment tshirt? I thought you went indefinite in the early 70s.  
Signed, Re-Up You're Crazy

Hey Billy,  
I grabbed yours while you were sleeping! Actually, I bought one off of the CSM! Now there's a question - where does he get all of those shirts?  
MSGN

Dear MSG Nordstrom,  
Why are people always walking in the middle of the roads around the FOB? I have road rage and I'm so tempted to run them over!  
Signed, PFC Anger Management

Dear AM,  
I agree that folks need to be a little more aware of their surroundings but keep it calm. We've had way too many people driving fast around this place - slow down and wear your Kevlar. And remember, "Goosfraba!"  
MSGN

Dear MSG Nordstrom,  
Why did the male soldiers get the stradex and the females still have to use the old showers and latrines? Are the stradex pretty inside?  
Signed, Wanting a Nice Place to Shower

Dear Ma'am,  
Well, I think the honest answer is that it had something to do with numbers. I don't rightly know. I haven't even used the stradex showers so I can't tell you. I'm

Y	J	L	E	E	D	A	N	O	S	N	A	J	L	O
L	E	L	E	G	O	B	S	I	E	W	N	H	L	K
Y	K	N	A	G	N	B	G	L	K	I	N	G	K	L
T	K	K	E	B	G	E	U	A	N	A	T	H	A	N
K	A	K	C	E	O	H	L	T	Y	L	H	K	A	L
H	C	C	E	T	W	A	C	L	L	T	E	L	L	N
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U	K	B	Y	O	L	C	C	M	N	N	T	C	L	L

## Medal of Honor

How many of the following double winners of the Medal of Honor can you find in the puzzle?

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| BLADWIN (Frank, Civil War/<br>Indian Campaigns) | KOCAK (Matej, WW I)                              |
| BUTLER (Smedley, Vera<br>Cruz/Haiti 1915)       | LAFFERTY (John, Civil War/<br>Interim 1875-1898) |
| COOPER (John, Civil War)                        | MCCLOY (John, Boxer<br>Rebellion/Vera Cruz)      |
| CUKELA (Louis, WW I)                            | MULLEN (Patrick, Civil War)                      |
| CUSTER (Thomas, Civil War)                      | PRUITT (John, WW I)                              |
| DALY (Daniel, Boxer<br>Rebellion/Haiti 1915)    | SWEENEY (Robert, Interim<br>1871-1898)           |
| HOGAN (Henry, Indian<br>Campaigns)              | WEISBOGEL (Albert,<br>Interim 1871-1898)         |
| JANSON (Earnest, WW I)                          | WILLIAMS (Louis, Interim<br>1871-1898)           |
| KELLY (John, WW I)                              | WILSON (William, Indian<br>Campaigns)            |
| KING (John, Interim 1901-<br>1910)              |  |