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SPECIAL ISSUE

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LEADING FROM
THE EDGE, PG. 2



5 WHO ARE YOU?

Identity thieves are finding new ways to steal your identity while hiding theirs in this hi-tech world. Could it happen to you? Read the story of one NCO who experienced ID theft firsthand.



SAFELY ON THE EDGE

In today's Army, we are losing Soldiers every day to needless accidents. Officials at the CRC say NCOs need to take charge, get involved and help reduce the loss of our most important resource - Soldiers.

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START PLANNING

We have provided a unique planner with you in mind. As you look through it to find all the federal holidays and special observances, you will also notice many important dates in history as well as scheduled senior enlisted promotion board dates.

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From the SMA

Keep Army Strong through proper physical fitness

Physical fitness is essential to our combat readiness in the Army. Managing your weight and body fat is a vital part of any fitness regimen. On Oct. 2, 2006, the Army implemented the updated version of AR 600-9, "The Army Weight Control Program", to bring the Army in line with Department of Defense body fat standards. Updates include revised circumference measurement sites for females (eliminated wrist and forearm), and new percent body fat estimation tables for males and females.



*Sergeant Major of the Army
Kenneth O. Preston*

The Department of Defense Instruction 1308.3, dated Nov. 5 2002, establishes body fat calculations for all services using only the circumference-based method with one set of measurements. For females it is based on height, neck, narrowest portion of the abdomen, and hips. For men it is based on height, neck, and abdominal circumference at the navel. All circumference measurements are taken three times and recorded to the nearest ½ inch, or 0.50. When measuring the abdomen and hips, you round down; for the neck, you round up.

Under the new standard, some Soldiers have met the standard and have been removed from the Army Weight Control Program. Soldiers who met the old standard but do not meet the new standard have a six-month grace period, from Oct. 2, 2006 through 31 March 2007 to comply with the standard. Some Soldiers view the new standard as unfair, because they met the old body fat standard but do not meet the new standard. I can only tell those Soldiers one thing. Lose the weight. Noncommissioned officers and leaders need to counsel their overweight Soldiers and assist them in setting a personal goal weight, then track their progress monthly.

Soldiers who are currently enrolled in schools for training and who met body fat standards under the old standard but fail to meet the revised standard will not be affected by the new standards until April 1, 2007.

Managing your weight is important to your Army career, but it is especially more important to your overall health. According to the Centers for Disease Control, more than 44-million Americans are considered obese by Body Mass Index (BMI), an increase of 74 percent since 1991. Obesity is linked to diabetes, high blood pressure, asthma, and arthritis.

Re-dedicate yourself to a rigorous fitness and nutrition regimen in 2007. Staying within weight and body fat standard is good for your career and should be part of your complete wellness program.

Thanks for all that you do for your Nation and for the Army. Army Strong! Hooah!

*Kenneth O. Preston
Sergeant Major of the Army*



Photo by Sgt. Maj. Michael Fox

Master Sgt. David Strong and Sgt. 1st Class Jason Sherer do the reverse fly exercise with the Thera-Band® system of resistance found in Army Fitness Deployed, a pocket-sized exercise kit.

Leading on the Edge

NCOs need to get involved, step forward, take charge

By Dave Crozier

Accidents don't just happen. They are the result of poor choices and poor risk management.

That's the sentiment of Brig. Gen. William Forester, director of Army Safety and commanding general of the Combat Readiness Center (CRC), Fort Rucker, Ala., who believes engaged leaders and educated Soldiers make the right decisions. Decisions that will help the Army meet its goal of reducing accidental deaths by 50 percent.

"We have made significant progress in reducing accidental deaths. We are probably 14 to 15 percent below what we had last year," Forester said. "Now we can't rest on our laurels because we are still about 200 percent higher than the challenge that was issued by the senior leadership which was to get down to a level far below where we are today."

Looking at those statistics, in fiscal year 2006 the U.S.

Army lost 497 Soldiers to combat; 297 to illness, suicide/homicide and undetermined pending; and 243 to accidents. Of those lost due to accidents 122 were from privately owned vehicle (POV) accidents and 48 were the result of riding motorcycles.

The POV and motorcycle accident rates are particularly bothersome to Forester and the CRC because as he believes about all accidents; they are preventable.

"I actually believe that everyone knows, or someone knows what a Soldier is about to get ready to do. Soldiers don't go out and buy motorcycles without somebody knowing," Forester said. "And someone

needs to become engaged and talk to that Soldier about doing the right thing and getting the right protective gear and the right training. So accidents don't just happen. Someone knows the right answers."

That engagement, Forester explained, goes up and down the ladder when it comes to leadership involvement.

"From the youngest NCO [to the command sergeant major] they know the right answer and they need to get involved, step forward and take charge."

Forester, who just stepped into his new job in August of last year, said that he is not singling out motorcycles, but rather is focusing on the whole idea that it is not just combat that kills Soldiers.

"The statistics show you that we are hurting people back here just like we do down range and it includes all aspects of Army life and family life," he said. "We

ought to do composite risk management for all of it. We need to be looking at everything we do and analyze what is going to get us hurt."

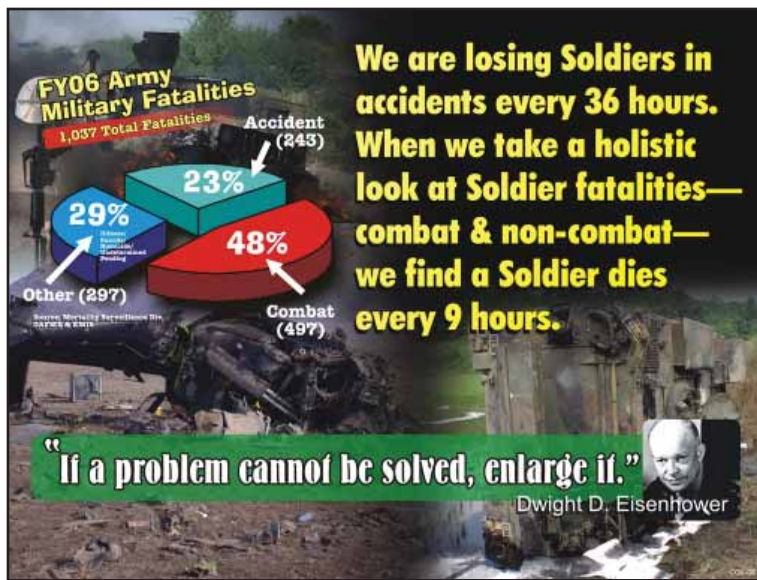
Communicating that and providing tools for commanders and first-line supervisors to use to gauge unit safety and risk awareness is just part of a growing business for Forester and his organization.

"We at the Combat Readiness Center do a better job of explaining all the tools that we have for commanders and the leadership to use that are vehicles by which we get first line supervisors engaged with Soldiers," Forester said. "The essence of this whole thing is leading from the edge and engaged at all echelons."

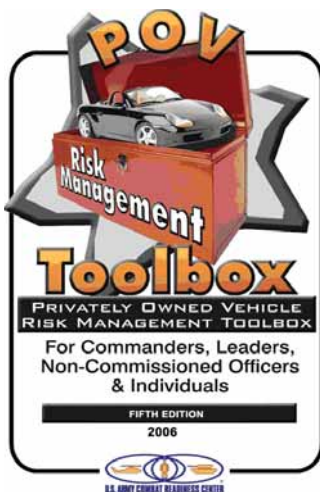
Forester said he believes the Army has not only transformed in the way it fights, but has also transformed its culture and the way we communicate.

"The world has gotten flat. The information flow no longer goes on a vertical format. It literally can go horizontally," he said. "And that means people are spread out all over the place and as such we can't have senior leaders, the command sergeants major and officers every place we have Soldiers. So what we have to count on is the junior leaders taking an active role in risk management."

Forester said that reliance on junior leaders leading from



Courtesy Combat Readiness Center



Soldiers can access the CRC's POV Toolbox using their AKO or CAC login and plan their next trip complete with an analysis of the risks involved and a map.

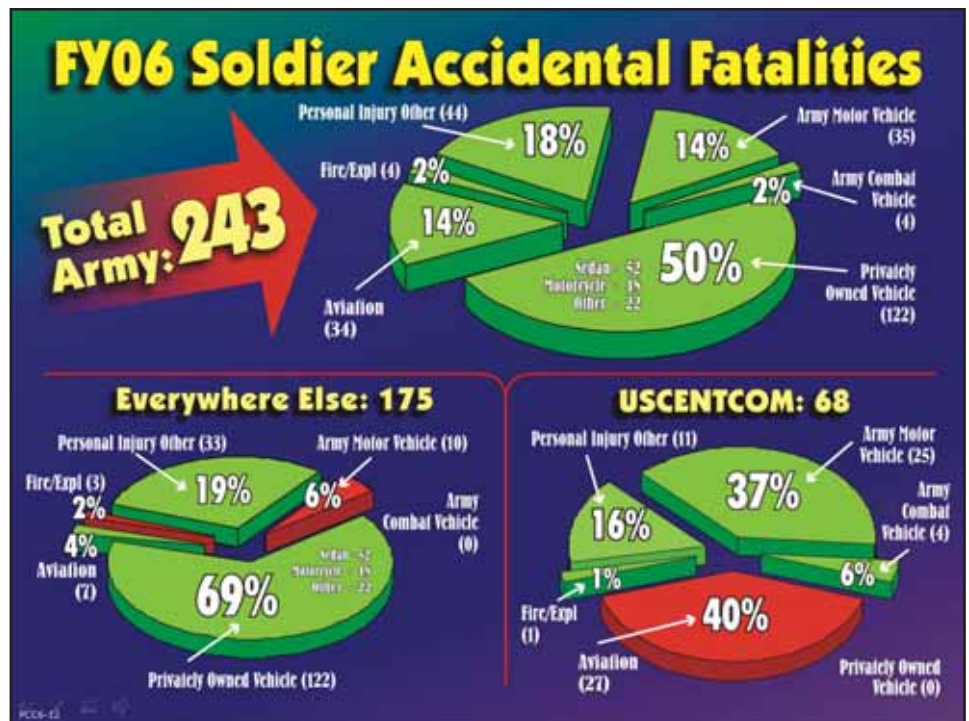
the edge requires that they be better educated, know what right looks like and be willing to step forward and do something when things are wrong.

“We have always expected them to do that. But more so than ever they are part of the solution, not just a receiver of information and directives,” he said. “[Junior leaders] have to trust the training [they] have had, the education [they received], and the leadership that has been placed in them. They have to trust that and then engage with what we are assured are the right answers.”

That includes senior leaders as well, Forrester added. One tool the CRC has for battalion-level commanders is the Army Readiness Assessment program (ARAP), a Web-based initiative that provides battalion-level commanders with data on their formation's readiness posture through five segments:

- Processes Auditing — assesses the processes used to identify hazards and correct problems
- Reward Systems — assesses the unit's program of rewards and discipline to reinforce proper behavior and correct risky actions
- Quality Control — places emphasis on high standards of performance
- Risk Management — assesses the health of unit processes
- Command and Control — assesses leadership, communication, and policies as they relate to Composite Risk Management

“Soldiers log on and enter their information; it is fed back to the battalion commander and command sergeant major and they get a thermometer of the safety awareness of their battalion,” For-



Courtesy Combat Readiness Center

rester said. “So now that commander and CSM can engage their leadership to come up with a plan to get where they want to go as a battalion.”

Helping Forrester educate the Army about risk management and accident prevention are a group of seasoned senior NCOs who know what right looks like.

“From an accident investigation point of view, our intent is to determine what happened, how it happened and why it happened,” said Sgt. 1st Class Balderama Gonzalez. “Our job is to collect information so everybody can learn from it and get engaged.”

Like Forester, Gonzalez believes there is no such thing as “accidents can happen to anybody” and that someone in the unit knew something that could have prevented that accident. That very sentiment is echoed by fellow investigator Master Sgt. Frankie Brown.

“All accidents are preventable. Someone always has to be accountable because someone always knows something. NCOs need to know their Soldiers,” he said. “It gets back to the oak tree counseling (counseling one-on-one) thing, knowing what they do in all their activities and not just at work.”

Being engaged and knowing Soldiers appears to be taking hold in many parts of the Army as statistics show a reduction in the number of Soldiers lost due to accidents. Still, officials at the CRC said this reduction is no reason for complacency when it comes to doing the right thing.

“Overall, we see the trend in accidents going downward. The arrow is pointing down. However, we have to ask ourselves, ‘How do we continue to make that happen?’” Gonzalez said. “It involves everyone. The Army is a huge organization. It takes time to integrate processes and initiatives, and we want the lowest Soldier to understand composite risk management.”

Gonzalez added that in order to get there from here, the Army also needs leaders to be engaged so that Soldiers will have



The CRC Web site also has important information to help reduce the risks of accidents and injuries to Army families. This poster on the proper use of seat belts can be found in the Multimedia section of the CRC Web site.

someone to emulate. Sgt. 1st Class Raymond Loyst agreed, particularly in the arena of motorcycles.

“We see the fatalities coming down, but we are also seeing motorcycle accidents going up. Sixty-six percent of E-5s having accidents are not wearing the proper protective equipment, have not had formal training on motorcycles and are buying motorcycles that are too big for themselves to ride,” he said. “We need to get the word out to the NCO leadership; establish a motorcycle mentorship program and start teaching and mentoring the young Soldiers how to ride and maybe we can eliminate those fatalities.”

A tool Soldiers and supervisors can use to help reduce POV accidents is the ASMIS II POV Risk Assessment Tool. This tool allows Soldiers to go online and plan their trip through a series of questions. If answered truthfully, ASMIS II provides the Soldier with a risk assessment of the trip and also sends a copy of the assessment to the supervisor for discussion prior to taking the trip.

“Using ASMIS II and other tools we have at the CRC has helped to decrease Army losses,” said Brown. “The key is knowledge and communication. I think leaders at all levels need to get engaged and ensure that all tools are made available and Soldiers are aware of them.”

He added that first-line supervisors need to communicate these tools and to supervise “on the edge, around the edge and throughout the edge.”

The CRC Web site also has areas where leaders can log on and through their AKO authentication can access some of the past accident investigations, view lessons learned and see what is happening out in the field.

“When you become aware of things, you tend to think about them a lot more when you are out and about doing things,” Brown said.

Becoming aware of things is what happens when a team from the CRC does an accident investigation and sometimes what they find is not exactly what it was initially reported to be.

“We had a report from the field about a motorcycle accident and what was reported was that the Soldier was doing everything right, just wasn’t wearing a helmet, and going through a residential area when a truck pulled out in front of him. He laid the bike down, slid into the truck, his head hit the bumper and it killed him,” said Sgt. Maj. David Griffith, CRC sergeant major. “We went down there to do the investigation. We talked to the police officer who informed us that’s not exactly how it hap-

This snapshot of the CRC Web site shows the wealth of information that is available to Soldiers at all levels to help reduce risk and lead from the edge. The site is located at <https://crc.army.mil/home>.

pened. The Soldier was traveling at a high rate of speed, nearly double the posted speed limit. The officer would not come on line and say that alcohol was involved because he couldn’t comment without the toxicology report, but he did say there was a high probability. Yes, the truck did pull out in front of the Soldier, but he didn’t hit his head on the bumper, he slid under the truck and the truck ran over him.”

Griffith added that in another motorcycle accident investigation where a Soldier was killed, the unit reported no signs of risky behavior. What they found out was the Soldier’s license had been suspended 13 times, basically for the last 9 years, he had had five moving violations and as he said, “Somebody had

to know something and I would have to call bull%#@ on that. Somebody knew this Soldier’s problems.”

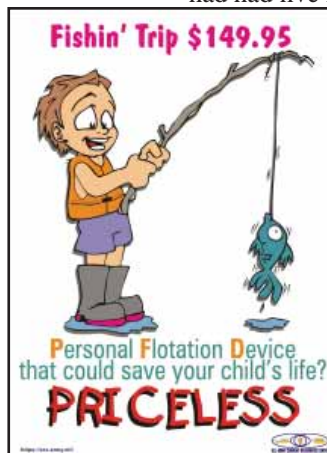
Being focused on risk management and leading from the edge is the key to ensuring the reduction in accidental fatalities continues to move downward.

“It is the culture we have to change and I believe we are on the right path. I am actually hoping that over the last couple of years we have had leaders who realized that we have a problem and are becoming engaged,” Forrester said. “When you have leadership focused you have a [much] better chance of success.”

“The whole thing about composite risk management is a shift from the old ways of looking at risk management, but this is not rocket science.

It is a common sense approach in looking at accidental hazards, combat to tactical, and put them together to figure out what is going to get you killed and then you take steps to mitigate those hazards,” Griffith said. “It really boils down to common sense. If it looks wrong, feels wrong, smells wrong, it’s probably wrong.”

For more information about the tools available from the CRC visit their Web site at <https://crc.army.mil/home/>.



Safety posters like this one are a great way to remind Soldiers of everyday risks.

ID'ing ID theft

Officials offer advice to combat growing problem

By Master Sgt. Eric Pilgrim &
Sgt. 1st Class Krishna Gamble

"I felt violated – my whole life was violated."

Army Sgt. 1st Class Willie Harris remembers last year's theft like it happened yesterday. In October 2005 somebody in Virginia stole his identity and, posing as him, tried to buy a house for \$180,000.

Harris served as an Air Defense Artillery noncommissioned officer in 108th ADA Brigade at Fort Bliss, Texas at the time; where he is today. Not only had he not planned to purchase the house in Virginia, he hadn't ever been to Virginia.

"The investigator told me the whole thing revolved around my Social Security number and my drivers license," Harris said. "I didn't think it would happen to me. I don't have a lot of money or the best credit in the world – so why me?"

That's the question an alarming number of people across the United States are asking every day. Criminals are finding a wealth of creative ways to gain Social Security numbers from unsuspecting victims. In fact, ID theft is considered one of the fastest growing crimes in America today, according to the Social Security Administration. The Identity Theft Resource Center says the portal into this vast increase in crime is the Internet.

"More than ever, the information explosion, aided by an era of easy credit, has led to the expansion of a crime that feeds on the inability of consumers to control who has access to sensitive information and how it is safeguarded," states the resource center's web site homepage.

Aided by the Internet, criminals are also developing new ways not only to mask *who* they are but also where they are

when they commit the crimes. Never before has it been easier for criminals to pose as somebody else, whether living on the other side of the street or the other side of the world, in order to steal our livelihoods and then fade away with little or no fear of getting caught. And when officials do manage to pick up the faint trail of an identity thief, often it leads to locations outside of U.S. jurisdiction.

Harris considers himself one of the fortunate ones; his criminal operated in the United States, and Harris just happened to have a local credit check run on his records at the time in order to determine if his credit was strong enough to buy a house in El Paso, Texas. That check led to the discovery that somebody else had already obtained a loan for a house in his name – and had even gotten it approved.

It didn't end there.

"I got a summons to appear in a court in Virginia for two unpaid speeding tickets," Harris said. "I've never even been to Virginia. I denied everything but they didn't believe me. It was lengthy and kind of embarrassing, too."

Six to eight months lengthy, in fact. Harris said he stayed up late many nights, typing and mailing letters to creditors in order to clear his name. He had done nothing wrong and yet, he found himself having to do all the leg work if he had any chance of getting his identity back.

The Identity Theft Resource Center estimates that victims spend more than 600 hours trying to clear their names; work that involves contacting credit card companies, banks, law enforcement agencies and harassing credit bureau agents who show no mercy when the cases land in their laps.

The effort to clear his name consumed much of Harris' time; time that he said the thief was responsible for taking from him. According to what an investigator later told Harris later, the thief



Photo illustration by Spc. Joseph K. Edmondson

Protecting one's identity from thieves is becoming a challenge particularly in the electronic world we live in.

had stolen his identity by using his Social Security number to obtain a new copy of his South Carolina drivers license. With those two items, the thief was then able to buy credit cards in his name, get into his bank accounts, and even purchase a house.

"I was shocked! I couldn't believe anybody would do this to me," Harris said. "They had it all, too. The only thing they didn't have was me there in person."

That fact, and his military service, weighed in Harris' favor.

His chain of command got involved and vouched for his whereabouts. Harris is by no means alone in having to suffer the humiliation of having his identity stolen.

In 2002, officials estimated that about 1.2 million Americans were victims of ID theft. Current figures show this number has risen to about 10 million annually. The U.S. Dept. of Justice states that ID theft is surpassing drug trafficking as the number one U.S. crime; and the number one way to get to people's personal information is by stealing their Social Security numbers.

"It's the biggest breach," said Evan Hendricks, publisher of the *Privacy Times* newsletter and author of the book *Credit Scores and Credit Reports*. "As long as you've got that exact social, most of the time the credit bureaus will disclose your credit report and that enables the thief to get credit."

Besides the 600 hours of their personal time lost fighting the effects of the crime, victims also lose as much as \$16,000 in lost income producing a paper trail necessary to prove the fraudulent purchases were not made by them. At the same time, the business community loses \$40,000 to \$92,000 per name due to fraudulent purchases. That adds up to a \$400-920 billion annual blow to the American economy due to ID theft.

When a laptop computer containing Social Security numbers belonging to approximately 26.5 million veterans and military personnel was stolen during a home burglary in Virginia in May 2006, defense department officials cringed. The data included individual names, birthdates and in some cases even spouse information as well as the Social Security numbers. The Veterans Administration sent letters to every living veteran, including those discharged after 1975 and those discharged before then who submitted a claim for VA benefits about their potential risk.

Shortly after the stolen computer was stolen, Gen. Peter Schoomaker, Army Chief of Staff and Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth Preston delivered a message encouraging Soldiers to "be extra vigilant with regard to their financial well-being."

"You should closely monitor your personal financial affairs, carefully monitor your bank accounts, credit card accounts and any other financial accounts for suspicious activity," according

to the statement. The laptop was later recovered apparently un-hacked, leaving enforcement agents to believe the criminal didn't know the true wealth of what he had stolen.

In 2004, Defense Finance and Accounting Service officials decided to drop the first five digits of each person's Social Security number from all hard-copy leave and earnings statements and checks in order to guard against identity theft.

In addition, defense department officials teamed up with the

Federal Trade Commission to launch an online complaint network that enables military members and defense civilian employees to report identity theft and other consumer frauds. Military Sentinel (at <http://www.consumer.gov/military/army.htm>) allows U.S. service members to enter consumer complaints directly into a database that is immediately accessible by more than 500 law enforcement organizations throughout the United States, Canada and Australia.

As well, the Social Security Administration established a toll-free phone number to call if you suspect you have had your identity stolen: **1-877-IDTHEFT (438-4338)**.

There are preventive steps service members can and should take to help guard their identity. First, treat your Social Security number as sensitive information and give it out only on a need-to-know basis.

"As Soldiers, we know to protect classified material and sensitive material. We don't give our enemy our battle plan," said Michael D. Lister, chief at the Fort Bliss Installation Operations Center. "Consider your personal information as that same type of information."

The whole experience Harris had to endure made a big believer out of him.

He said he now checks all his financial information on a regular basis and has greatly limited the number of opportunities thieves have at gaining his personal information.

"Now, I only have one credit card, I only deal with one bank, I shred anything with my name on it, and I'm very hesitant to deal with credit cards at all," Harris said. "I never did find out how they got my Social Security number. I just didn't think it would happen to me.

"But I now know that anyone can become a victim of ID theft. I just happened to be the unlucky guy this time." 🙌

How your ID is stolen

According to the Social Security Administration, identity thieves steal personal information by:

- ⇒ Stealing wallets, purses and your mail (bank and credit card statements, pre-approved credit offers, telephone calling cards and tax information)
- ⇒ Stealing personal information you provide to an unsecured site on the Internet, from business or personnel records at work and personal information in your home
- ⇒ Sorting through trash for personal data
- ⇒ Posing as someone who legitimately needs information about you, such as employers or landlords
- ⇒ Buying personal information from "inside" sources. For example, an identity thief may pay a store employee for information about you that appears on an application for goods, services or credit.

PAST HEROES - benjamin c. criswell

Survivor of the Battle at Little Big Horn

By Dave Crozier

Editor's note: the following information was gleaned from Rootsweb.com and the Marshal County, W.V. genealogy page; Montana the Magazine of Western History, Eye Witness to History, the Battle of Little Big Horn; and HomeofHeros.com.

When one thinks of General George Armstrong Custer, thoughts of the massacre at Little Big Horn immediately come to mind. But not all of Custer's men perished in that fight. Before the events of Little Big Horn, Custer split his command of the 7th U.S. Cavalry into three battalions. Major Marcus Reno had companies A, G, and M, about 140 men, and was directed to attack the southern most end of the village in the valley. Captain Frederick Benteen had companies H, D, and K, consisting of about 125 men, and was directed to explore the area in a south-westerly direction and to "pitch into anything that he might find." Captain Thomas McDougall was assigned with Company B to guard the pack train.

Sgt. Benjamin C. Criswell was assigned to Company B. Born in Marshall County, W. Va., in 1849, he enlisted in the Army on May 30, 1870. In five years he rose in rank from private to first sergeant. He was discharged from service on May 31, 1875 in Shreveport, La.. He enlisted in Company B on February 23, 1876 in Shreveport by Lt. Benjamin Hodgson. He was appointed sergeant from corporal per CO 9, effective June 6, 1876. He was finally discharged on April 3, 1878 at Standing Rock Agency, S.D. per SO 63, AGO, 1878 as a first sergeant of excellent character.

It was during his stint with Hodgson that Criswell was recognized for his Medal of Honor. He was awarded the MOH for his action on June 25, 1875.

Taking from the pages of history under orders from Custer, Reno and a force of approximately 180 Soldiers and scouts crossed the west side of the Little Big Horn and attacked the Indian village from the south, while Custer and his wing of more than 200 men passed along the ridges of the east

side of the river intending to engage the Sioux and Cheyenne farther north. Declining to resist further, Reno withdrew to a stand of timber and then led his command out of the woods and east across the river to higher ground losing some 30 men in the process. Aware of Reno's retreat, Custer attempted to do some threatening maneuvers but was quickly enveloped by hundreds of warriors. No one in his immediate command was left alive.



BENJAMIN C. CRISWELL

About the time Reno and his men reached the bluffs, Benteen and his 125 men arrived at the bluff. Forty-five minutes later the mule train carrying provisions and reserve ammunition (Company B) arrived. The Soldiers then tried to make an advance on the Indians in the direction of Custer's location but were quickly turned back suffering many casualties. The Soldiers withdrew to a more defensive position on the bluffs.

The men were tired, cold and thirsty and out of the extreme desperation for water came the primary deeds that later justified awarding the Medals of Honor for bravery at Little Big Horn. This is where the water parties were formed to obtain the precious life-saving liquid.

In the initial group, undetermined numbers of Soldiers went down to the river, under perilous conditions, carrying two canteens at a time to fill them with water from the Little Big Horn River. Many

casualties ensued including that of Hodgson.

Criswell is touted for going down to the river to rescue the wounded lieutenant. While bringing him back to shore, Hodgson was shot a second time and killed. Still, Criswell ensured that Hodgson's body was recovered while at the same time he made sure that he carried back as much ammunition saddle bags as he could from the waters of the Little Big Horn.

Memorial Day 1999 marked the 129th anniversary of the date that Criswell enlisted in the Army and the Marshall County, W. Va., officials honored him with a permanent memorial displayed on the grounds of the county courthouse.

Criswell died on October 17, 1921 and was buried at Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Eldorado, Okla. 📍

Roll call

o f t h e f a l l e n

Operation Iraqi Freedom

Capt. Shane T. Adcock, 27, Mechanicsville, Va., Oct. 11, 2006 ♦ Spc. Dustin M. Adkins, 22, Finger, Tenn., Dec. 3, 2006 ♦ Spc. Nathaniel A. Aguirre, 21, Carrollton, Texas, Oct. 22, 2006 ♦ Pfc. Daniel J. Allman II, 20, Canon, Ga., Nov. 13, 2006 ♦ Spc. Raymond S. Armijo, 22, Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 2, 2006 ♦ Cpl. Nicholas A. Arvanitis, 22, Salem, N.H., Oct. 6, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Brandon S. Asbury, 21, Tazewell, Va., Oct. 7, 2006 ♦ Pfc. Shane R. Austin, 19, Edgerton, Kan., Oct. 8, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Patrick O. Barlow, 42, Greensboro, N.C., Oct. 18, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Lester D. Baroncini Jr., 33, Bakersfield, Calif., Oct. 15, 2006 ♦ Pfc. Stephen D. Bicknell, 19, Prattville, Ala., Oct. 15, 2006 ♦ Pfc. Christopher T. Blaney, 19, Winter Park, Fla., Sept. 29, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Kenneth E. Bostic, 21, Hawthorne, Nev., Oct. 30, 2006 ♦ Spc. James L. Bridges, 22, Buhl, Idaho, Nov. 4, 2006 ♦ Pvt. Michael P. Bridges, 23, Placentia, Calif., Nov. 2, 2006 ♦ Pfc. Dean R. Bright, 32, Roseburg, Ore., Oct. 4, 2006 ♦ 1st Lt. Amos C. R. Brock, 24, New Madrid, Mo., Oct. 23, 2006 ♦ Sgt. 1st Class Daniel A. Brozovich, 42, Greenville, Pa., Oct. 18, 2006 ♦ Spc. Timothy R. Burke, 24, Hollywood, Fla., Oct. 4, 2006 ♦ Pvt. Joshua C. Burrows, 20, Bossier City, La., Nov. 26, 2006 ♦ 2nd Lt. Johnny K. Carver, 37, McKinney, Texas, Oct. 13, 2006 ♦ 1st Lt. Michael A. Cerrone, 24, Clarksville, Tenn., Nov. 12, 2006 ♦ Pvt. Troy D. Cooper, 21, Amarillo, Texas, Dec. 3, 2006 ♦ Spc. Matthew W. Creed, 23, Covina, Calif., Oct. 22, 2006 ♦ Cpl. Russell G. Culbertson III, 22, Amity, Pa., Oct. 18, 2006 ♦ 1st Lt. Joshua Deese, 25, North Carolina, Oct. 15, 2006 ♦ Capt. John R. Dennison, 24, Ijamsville, Md., Nov. 15, 2006 ♦ Spc. Douglas C. Desjardins, 24, Mesa, Ariz., Nov. 5, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Richwell A. Doria, 25, San Diego, Calif., Nov. 7, 2006 ♦ Spc. Joseph C. Dumas Jr., 25, New Orleans, La., Oct. 18, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Jeannette T. Dunn, 44, Bronx, N.Y., Nov. 26, 2006 ♦ Spc. Carl A. Eason, 29, Lovelady, Texas, Oct. 23, 2006 ♦ Pfc. Kevin J. Ellenburg, 20, Middleburg, Fla., Nov. 1, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. James D. Ellis, 25, Valdosta, Ga., Oct. 2, 2006 ♦ Capt. Shawn L. English, 35, Westerville, Ohio, Dec. 3, 2006 ♦ Cpl. Billy B. Farris, 20, Bapchule, Ariz., Dec. 3, 2006 ♦ Col. Thomas H. Felts Sr., 45, Sandston, Va., Nov. 14, 2006 ♦ Lt. Col. Paul J. Finken, 40, Mason City, Iowa, Nov. 2, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Keith E. Fiscus, 26, Townsend, Del., Dec. 2, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Kraig D. Foyteck, 26, Skokie, Ill., Oct. 30, 2006 ♦ 1st Lt. David M. Fraser, 25, Texas, Nov. 26, 2006 ♦ Pfc. Nathan J. Frigo, 23, Kokomo, Ind., Oct. 17, 2006 ♦ Spc. Timothy A. Fulkerson, 20, Utica, Ky., Oct. 8, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Joseph A. Gage, 28, Modesto, Calif., Nov. 2, 2006 ♦ Spc. Justin R. Garcia, 26, Elmhurst, N.Y., Nov. 14, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Jay R. Gauthreaux, 26, Thibodaux, La., Dec. 4, 2006 ♦ Spc. Nicholas R. Gibbs, 25, Stokesdale, N.C. Dec. 6, 2006 ♦ Pfc. Satieon V. Greenlee, 24, Pendleton, S.C., Oct. 2, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Chase A. Haag, 22, Portland, Ore., Oct. 1, 2006 ♦ Spc. Kenneth W. Haines, 25, Fulton, N.Y., Dec. 3, 2006 ♦ Capt. Jason R. Hamill, 31, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 26, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. John L. Hartman Jr., 39, Tampa, Fla., Nov. 30, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Ryan E. Haupt, 24, Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 17, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Gene A. Hawkins, 24, Orlando, Fla., Oct. 12, 2006 ♦ Sgt. 1st Class Schuyler B. Haynes, 40, New York, Nov. 15, 2006 ♦ Chief Warrant Officer Miles P. Henderson, 24, Amarillo, Texas, Nov. 6, 2006 ♦ Spc. Jordan W. Hess, 26, Marysville, Wash., Dec. 5, 2006 ♦ PFC. Thomas J. Hewett, 22, Temple, Texas, Oct. 13, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Daniel Isshak, 25, Alta Loma, Calif., Oct. 3, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. William S. Jackson II, 29, Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 11, 2006 ♦ Spc. Justin R. Jarrett, 21, Jonesboro, Ga., Oct. 2, 2006 ♦ Cpl. Carl W. Johnson II, 21, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 7, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Joseph M. Kane, 35, Darby, Pa., Oct. 14, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Courtland A. Kennard, 22, Starkville, Miss., Nov. 9, 2006 ♦ Pfc. Jang H. Kim, 20, Placentia, Calif., Nov. 13, 2006 ♦ 1st Sgt. Charles M. King, 48, Mobile, Ala., Oct. 14, 2006 ♦ Sgt. 1st Class Tony L. Knier, 31, Sabinsville, Pa., Oct. 21, 2006 ♦ Lt. Col. Eric J. Kruger, 40, Garland, Texas, Nov. 2, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Denise A. Lannaman, 46, Bayside, N.Y., Oct. 1, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Jose A. Lanzarin, 28, Lubbock, Texas, Sept. 26, 2006 ♦ Spc. Timothy J. Lauer, 25, Saegertown, Pa., Oct. 14, 2006 ♦ Cpl. Jonerik Loney, 21, Hartselle, Ala., Nov. 28, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Jonathan E. Lootens, 25, Lyons, N.Y., Oct. 15, 2006 ♦ 2nd Lt. Christopher E. Loudon, 23, Brockport, Pa., Oct. 18, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Robert L. Love Jr., 28, Meridian, Miss., Dec. 1, 2006 ♦ Spc. Christopher E. Mason, 32, Mobile, Ala., Nov. 28, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Misael Martinez, 24, Chapel Hill, N.C., Nov. 11, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Gregory W. G. McCoy, 26, Webberville, Mich., Nov. 9, 2006 ♦ Spc. Bryan T. McDonough, 22, Maplewood, Minn., Dec. 2, 2006 ♦ 1st Sgt. Ricky L. McGinnis, 42, Hamilton, Ohio, Oct. 26, 2006 ♦ Pfc. Ross A. McGinnis, 19, Knox, Pa., Dec. 2, 2006 ♦ Spc. Marco L. Miller, 36, Longwood, Fla., Dec. 5, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Willsun M. Mock, 23, Harper, Kan., Oct. 22, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Jesus M. Montalvo, 46, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, Oct. 18, 2006 ♦ Pfc. Keith J. Moore, 28, San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 14, 2006 ♦ Pvt. Reece D. Moreno, 19, Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 24, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Daniel M. Morris, 28, Clinton, Tenn., Nov. 25, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Christopher O. Moudry, 31, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 4, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Jeremy W. Mulhair, 35, Omaha, Neb., Nov. 30, 2006 ♦ Sgt. James P. Musack, 23, Riverside, Iowa, Nov. 21, 2006 ♦ Spc. Mitchel T. Mutz, 23, Falls City, Texas, Nov. 15, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Joe A. Narvaez, 25, San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 2, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Mario Nelson, 26, Brooklyn, N.Y., Oct. 1, 2006 ♦ Sgt. 1st Class Scott E. Nisely, 48, Marshalltown, Iowa, Sept. 30, 2006 ♦ Sgt. 1st Class Tung M. Nguyen, 38, Tracy, Calif., Nov. 14, 2006 ♦ Spc. George R. Obourn Jr., 20, Creve Coeur, Ill., Oct. 4, 2006 ♦ Cpl. Michael K. Oremus, 21, Highland, N.Y., Oct. 2, 2006 ♦ Capt. Mark C. Paine, 32, Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., Oct. 15, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Lawrence L. Parrish, 36, Lebanon, Mo., Oct. 7, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Ronald L. Paulsen, 53, Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 17, 2006 ♦ Spc. Jose R. Perez, 21, Ontario, Calif., Oct. 18, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Joseph W. Perry, 23, Alpine, Calif., Oct. 2, 2006 ♦ Pfc. Henry Paul, 24, Kolonia Pohnpei, Federated States of Micronesia, Sept. 26, 2006 ♦ Sgt. 1st Class James D. Priestap, 39, Harwood, Mich., Nov. 23, 2006 ♦ Chief Warrant Officer John R. Priestner, 42, Pennsylvania, Nov. 6, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Angel De Jesus Lucio Ramirez, 22, Pacoima, Calif., Nov. 11, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Edward C. Reynolds Jr., 27, Groves,

Texas, Sept. 26, 2006 ♦ Spc. Eric G. Palacios Rivera, 21, Atlantic City, N.J., Nov. 14, 2006 ♦ Spc. Nicholas K. Rogers, 27, Deltona, Fla., Oct. 22, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Jonathan Rojas, 27, Hammond, Ind., Oct. 3, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Yevgeniy Ryndych, 24, Brooklyn, N.Y., Dec. 6, 2006 ♦ Spc. Corey J. Rystad, 20, Red Lake Falls, Minn., Dec. 2, 2006 ♦ Sgt. 1st Class Rudy A. Salcido, 31, Ontario, Calif., Nov. 9, 2006 ♦ Capt. Rhett W. Schiller, 26, Wisconsin, Nov. 16, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Michael T. Seeley, 27, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, Oct. 30, 2006 ♦ Spc. Bradley N. Shilling, 22, Stanwood, Mich., Nov. 18, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Garth D. Sizemore, 31, Mount Sterling, Ky., Oct. 17, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Kampha B. Sourivong, 20, Iowa City, Iowa, Sept. 30, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Nicholas R. Sowinski, 25, Temple, Ariz., Oct. 11, 2006 ♦ Pfc. Kenny F. Stanton Jr., Hemet, Calif., Oct. 13, 2006 ♦ Maj. David G. Taylor, 37, North Carolina, Oct. 22, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Norman R. Taylor III, 21, Blythe, Calif., Oct. 17, 2006 ♦ Cpl. Luis E. Tejada, 20, Huntington Park, Calif., Sept. 30, 2006 ♦ Pfc. Nicholas D. Turcotte, 23, Maple Grove, Minn., Dec. 4, 2006 ♦ Cpl. David M. Unger, 21, Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 18, 2006 ♦ Spc. Eric Vizcaino, 21, New Mexico, Nov. 21, 2006 ♦ Spc. Kristofer C. Walker, 20, Creve Coeur, Ill., Oct. 2, 2006 ♦ Command Sgt. Maj. Donovan E. Watts, 46, Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 21, 2006 ♦ Cpl. Robert F. Webber, 22, Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 30, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Michael R. Weidemann, 23, Newport, R.I., Oct. 31, 2006 ♦ Pfc. Theodore M. West, 23, Richmond, Ky., Nov. 29, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Lucas T. White, 28, Moses Lake, Wash., Nov. 6, 2006 ♦ Pfc. Phillip B. Williams, 21, Gardnerville, Nev., Oct. 9, 2006 ♦ Spc. Daniel W. Winegeart, 23, Kountze, Texas, Oct. 17, 2006 ♦ Pfc. Harry Winkler III, 32, Clarksville, Tenn., Nov. 12, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Kevin M. Witte, 27, Beardsley, Minn., Oct. 20, 2006 ♦ Spc. John E. Wood, 37, Humboldt, Kan., Oct. 7, 2006

Operation Enduring Freedom

Pvt. Michael V. Bailey, 20, Waldorf, Md., Oct. 27, 2006 ♦ Sgt. 1st Class William R. Brown, 30, Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 6, 2006 ♦ Spc. Isaiah Calloway, 23, Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 30, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Kyu H. Chay, 34, Fayetteville, N.C., Oct. 28, 2006 ♦ Chief Warrant Officer Scott W. Dyer, 38, Cocoa Beach, Fla., Oct. 11, 2006 ♦ Cpl. Nathan J. Goodiron, 25, Mandaree, N.D., Nov. 23, 2006 ♦ 1st Lt. Benjamin D. Keating, 27, Shapleigh, Maine, Nov. 26, 2006 ♦ Spc. Chris Kleinwachter, 29, Wahpeton, N.D., Nov. 30, 2006 ♦ Spc. Jason A. Lucas, 24, Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 13, 2006 ♦ 2nd Lt. Scott B. Lundell, 35, Hurricane, Utah, Nov. 25, 2006 ♦ Sgt. Charles J. McClain, 26, Fort Riley, Kan., Oct. 31, 2006 ♦ Pfc. Alex Ocegüera, 19, San Bernardino, Calif., Oct. 31, 2006 ♦ Spc. Jeffrey G. Roberson, 22, Phelan, Calif., Nov. 28, 2006 ♦ Cpl. Fernando D. Robinson, 21, Hawthorne, Calif., Oct. 2, 2006 ♦ Staff Sgt. Michael A. Shank, 31, Bonham, Texas, Nov. 28, 2006 ♦ Maj. Douglas E. Sloan, 40, Evans Mills, N.Y., Oct. 31, 2006 ♦ Cpl. Angelo J. Vaccaro, 23, Deltona, Fla., Oct. 2, 2006

(Editor's note: This list is a continuation of previous lists printed in the October 2003, January 2004, April 2004, July 2004, October 2004, January 2005, April 2005, January 2006, April 2006 and October 2006 issues. The names that appear in this Honor Roll are those that have been released since Sept. 29, 2006 and are current as of Dec. 8, 2006.)

*You Are Not
Forgotten*





2007 EVENT PLANNER

January

A recruit prepares to enter the gas chamber during the nine-week basic training program at Fort Jackson, S.C.

SAFETY 1ST: Make sure you know the signs and symptoms of cold weather injuries and how to treat them.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 New Year's Day Kwanzaa Ends	2	3 110th Congress Sworn In	4	5	6 Army All-American Bowl
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15 MLK, Jr. Birthday	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30 Promotion Board Convenes	31			



Spc. Claudia K. Bullard

National Mentoring Month

IN HISTORY:

- Jan. 15, 1943 - The Pentagon opens.
- Jan. 30, 1968 - The Tet New Year Offensive is launched by Viet Cong guerillas in Vietnam.
- Jan. 16, 1991 - Operation Desert Storm begins, pushing Saddam Hussein's Iraqi forces from Kuwait.



February

Sgt. 1st Class Primus Brown, a drill sergeant at Fort Benning, Ga., motivates a recruit negotiating the obstacle course while his fellow recruits cheer him on.

African American History Month

SAFETY 1ST: Complete a motorcycle rider education course and learn the basic skills before jumping on that bike.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 National Freedom Day	2 Groundhog Day	3 Super Bowl XLI
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11 Lincoln's Birthday	12	13	14 Valentine's Day	15	16	17
18	19 President's Day	20	21 Ash Wednesday	22 Washington's Birthday	23 Promotion Board Concludes	24
25	26	27	28			



Sgt. 1st Class Mary Mott

American Heart Month

IN HISTORY:

Feb. 11, 1945 - The Yalta agreement is signed by Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin.

Feb. 23, 1945 - U.S. Marines raise the America flag in Iwo Jima.



March

U.S. Army Pfc. Janelle Zalkovsky hands out humanitarian aid items to local citizens in Thyad, Iraq in March. Zalkovsky is attached to the Civil Affairs Unit of the 1st Battalion, 320th Field Artillery Regiment, 101st Airborne Division deployed from Fort Campbell, Ky.

Women's History Month

SAFETY 1ST: Know emergency procedures for poisonings, it can kill both children and adults.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2 World Day of Prayer	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11 Set clocks ahead	12	13	14	15	16	17 St. Patrick's Day
18	19	20 Operation Iraqi Freedom began 4 years ago	21 Spring Begins	22	23	24
25 Bataan Memorial March	26	27	28	29	30	31 Miladun-Nabi



Petty Officer 2nd Class Katrina Becker

Irish-American Heritage Month
American Red Cross Month

IN HISTORY:

- March 23, 1775 - Patrick Henry declares "Give me liberty, or give me death!"
- March 4, 1789 - The Constitution of the United States of America goes into effect.
- March 30, 1870 - The 15th amendment goes into effect, giving black men the right to vote.





Spc. Anthony Mussari, left, and Spc. Ralph Pabon, 49th Quartermaster Group at Fort Lee, Va. prepare their entry during the Nutritional Hot Foods Challenge at the 31st Annual U.S. Army Culinary Arts Competition.

SAFETY 1ST: POV's account for three times as many fatalities as any other vehicle in the Army, buckle up and drive safely.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Palm Sunday April Fool's Day	2	3 1st Day, Passover	4	5	6 Good Friday	7
8 Easter Sunday	9	10	11	12	13 Jefferson Birthday	14
15 Holocaust Remembrance Day	16	17	18	19	20	21
22 Earth Day	23 Army Reserve Birthday	24	25 Administrative Assistants Day	26 400th Anniversary Jamestown, Va.	27 National Arbor Day	28
29	30					



Spc. Rodney Follente

**Month of the Military Child
Child Abuse Prevention Month
Cancer Control Month**

IN HISTORY:

- April 19, 1775 - The Revolutionary War begins.
- April 9, 1865 - Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrenders, ending the Civil War.
- April 4, 1968 - Martin Luther King Jr. is assassinated.





May

Cpl. Ramirez, from Company C, 1st Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division, and an Iraqi soldier provide security for fellow troops during a raid in the town of Siniya.

Asian Pacific American Heritage Month

SAFETY 1ST: Seat belts don't work if you don't use them so buckle up and be safe.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Law Day Loyalty Day	2	3 National Day of Prayer	4	5 Cinco de Mayo
6	7	8	9	10	11 Military Spouse Day	12
13 Mother's Day	14	15 Peace Officers Memorial Day	16	17	18	19 Armed Forces Day
20	21	22 National Maritime Day	23	24	25	26
27	28 Memorial Day	29	30	31		

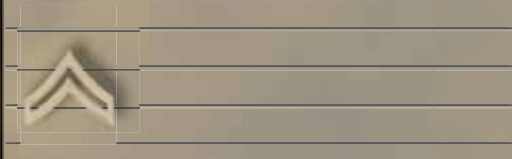


Sgt. Jeremy Kern

Jewish American Heritage Month

IN HISTORY:

May 7, 1945 - Germany signs an unconditional surrender at Rhims, France, ending WWII in Europe.
 May 3, 1963 - Martin Luther King Jr. makes his "I Have a Dream" speech.





June

Fort Knox vocalist, Sgt. Angela Frost sings the National Anthem at the Cincinnati Reds baseball game as part of a celebration of the Army's birthday.

SAFETY 1ST: 70% of boating fatalities are a result of drowning, wear lifejackets when on the water.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2
3	4	5  Promotion Board Convenes	6 D-Day (1944)	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14 Army Birthday Flag Day	15	16
17 Father's Day	18	19	20	21	22 Summer Begins	23
24	25	26  Promotion Board Concludes	27	28	29	30



Staff Sgt. Carmen Burgess

Black Music Month
Caribbean-American Heritage Month

IN HISTORY:

- June 7, 1775 - The United Colonies makes a name change to The United States. (1775)
- June 28, 1919 - Treaty of Versailles is signed, ending WW I.
- June 22, 1944 - GI Bill signed.





Staff Sgt. Christian Bagge, who lost both legs in Iraq in 2005 when an improvised roadside bomb hit his Humvee, runs with President Bush on the South Lawn of the White House.

July

SAFETY 1ST: Protect yourself and your buddies, know about heat injuries and how they can be treated.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4 Independence Day	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22 Parent's Day	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				



Military District of Washington

IN HISTORY:

- July 19, 1814 - Samuel Colt invents the revolver.
- July 28, 1914 - World War I began.
- July 27, 1953 - Korean War Armistice.



August

Sgt. 1st Class David Hall, from the 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, searches for weapons caches near the village of al Buwatir, Iraq.

SAFETY 1ST: We can avoid nearly 90% of workplace eye injuries by wearing protective eyewear.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
National Aviation Day						
26	27	28	29	30	31	
Women's Equality Day						



Air Force Staff Sgt. Jacob Bailey

IN HISTORY:

- Aug. 7, 1782 - The "Order of the Purple Heart" is created by President George Washington.
- Aug. 6, 1945 - The Atom bomb is dropped on Hiroshima, Japan by the U.S.
- Aug. 14, 1945 - Japan surrenders, ending World War II.





September

Master Sgt. Allyn Van Patten from the United States Army Band (Pershing's Own), plays "Taps" during a wreath ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

Hispanic Heritage Month

Sgt. Brian K. Parker

SAFETY 1ST: Whether in a Humvee or POV, don't let Labor Day be a funeral day. Buckle up.

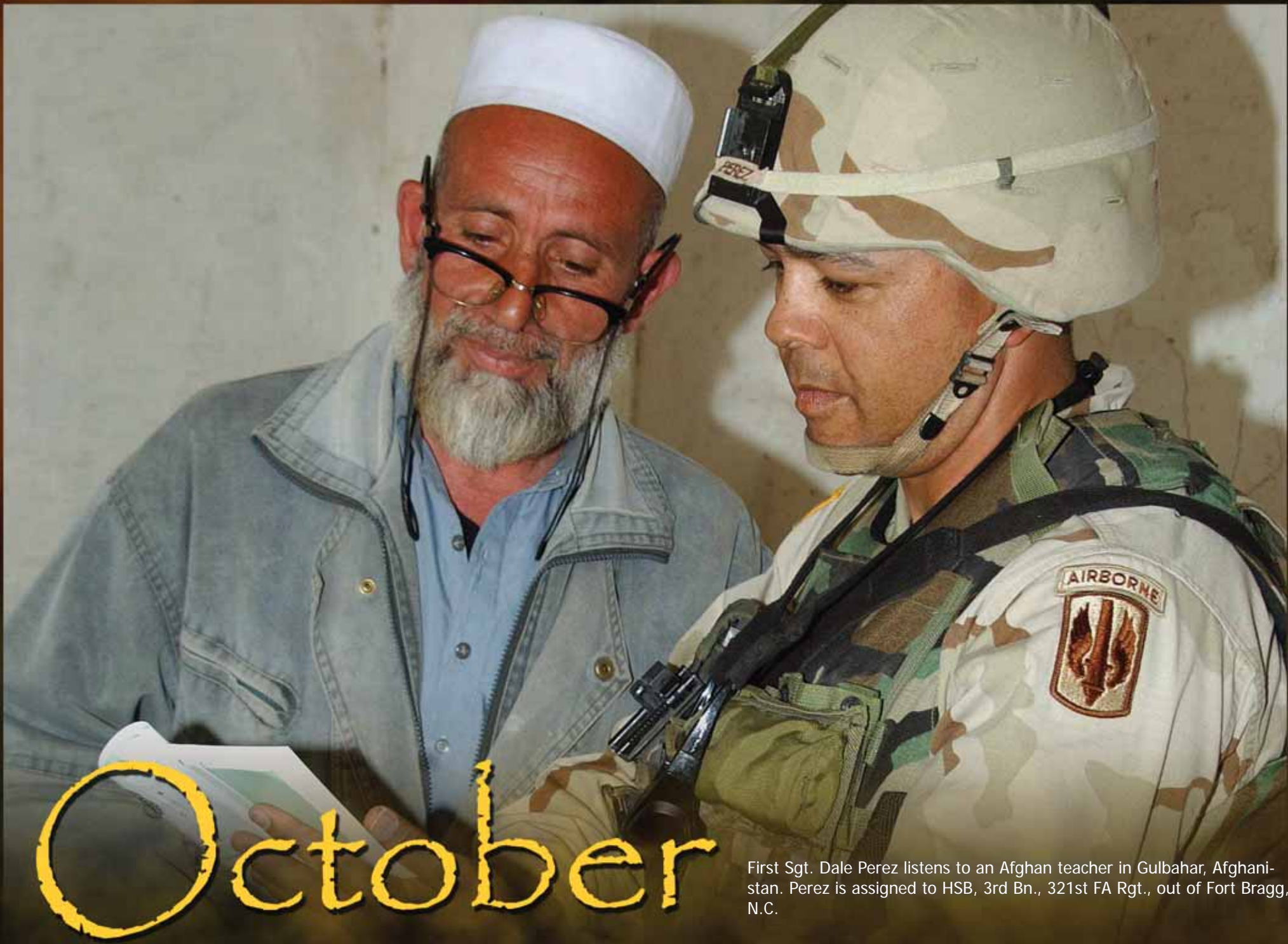
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1
2	3 Labor Day	4	5	6	7	8
9 Grandparent's Day	10	11 Patriot Day 9/11 Anniversary	12	13 1st Day, Ramadan Rosh Hashanah	14	15
16 Stepfamily Day	17 POW/MIA Day Air Force Birthday Citizenship Day	18	19	20	21 Yom Kippur Begins	22
23 Autumn Begins	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	<p>IN HISTORY: Sep. 13, 1788 - New York City becomes the capital of the United States. Sep. 26, 1789 - The U.S. Postal Service is founded. Sep. 1, 1939 - Germany invades Poland, starting World War II.</p>					



Petty Officer 1st Class Chad J. McNeeley

Prostate & Ovarian Cancer Awareness Months





First Sgt. Dale Perez listens to an Afghan teacher in Gulbahar, Afghanistan. Perez is assigned to HSB, 3rd Bn., 321st FA Rgt., out of Fort Bragg, N.C.

Staff Sgt. Vernell Hall

SAFETY 1ST: Watch your children and what they eat on Halloween.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2  Promotion Board Convenes Department of the Army NCO and Soldier of the Year Competition	3	4	5	6 Operation Enduring Freedom began 6 years ago
7 Army Ten-Miler	8 Columbus Day	9	10	11	12	13 Eid al-Fitr Navy Birthday
14	15	16 National Bosses Day	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25  Promotion Board Concludes	26	27
28	29	30	31 Halloween			



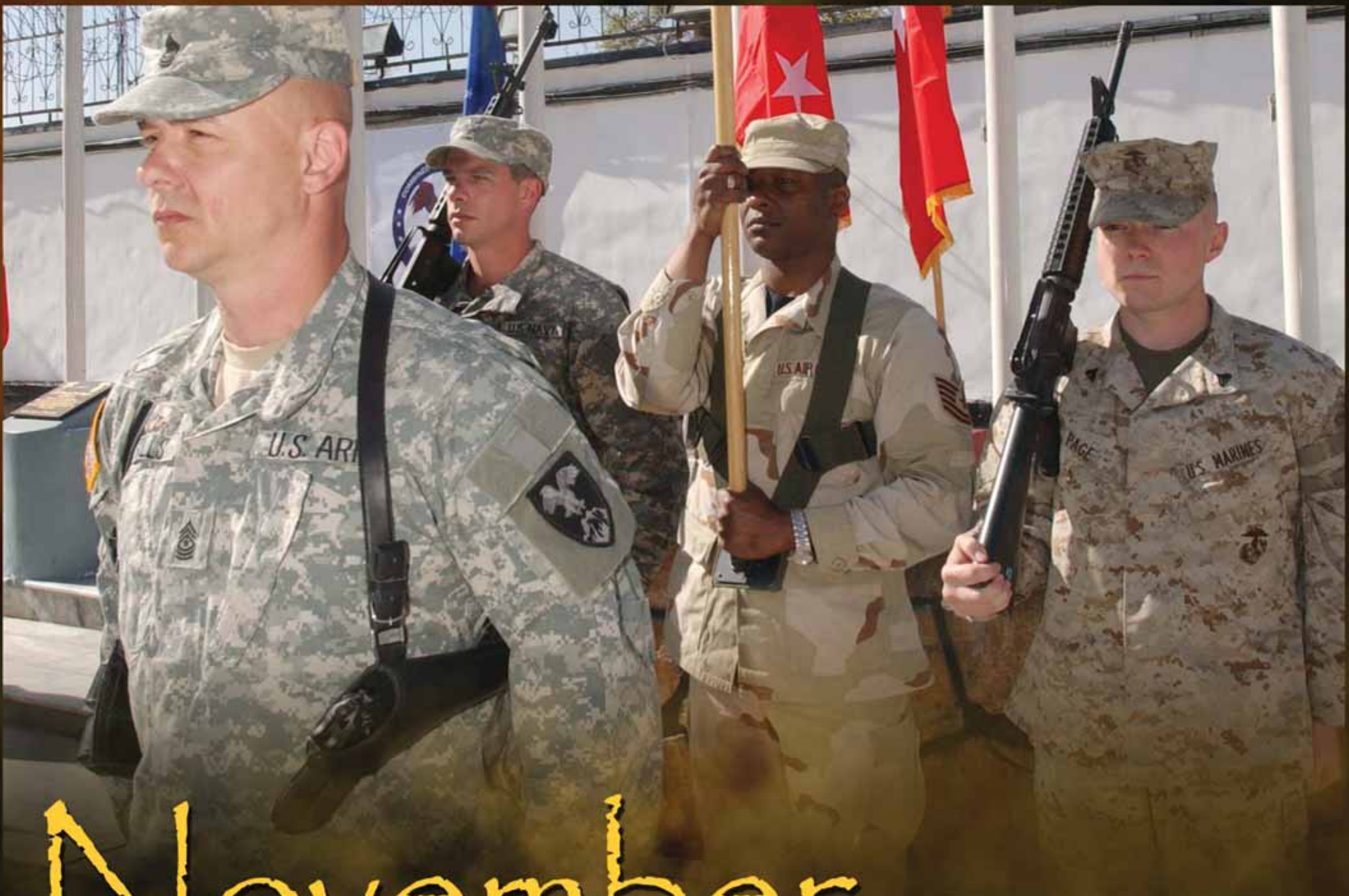
Leslie Gordnier

Domestic Violence Awareness Month
Breast Cancer Awareness Month



IN HISTORY:

- Oct. 28, 1886 - France presents the U.S. with the Statue of Liberty.
- Oct. 24, 1945 - The United Nations comes into existence.
- Oct. 25, 1983 - U.S. forces invade Grenada.



November

Sgt. Maj. Thomas Gills (front) presents the colors during a change of responsibility ceremony in Afghanistan.

American Indian Heritage Month

SAFETY 1ST: Ensure your vehicles are ready for winter with snowbrushes, ice scrapers, shovels, blankets and other essentials.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 All Saint's Day	2	3
4 Set clocks back	5	6 Election Day	7	8	9	10 USMC Birthday
11 Veteran's Day	12	13	14	15 Great American Smokeout	16	17
18	19	20	21	22 Thanksgiving	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	



Joe Burlas

**National Diabetes Month
Alzheimer's Disease
Awareness Month**

IN HISTORY:

Nov. 15, 1777 - The Continental Congress approves the Articles of Confederation.

Nov. 9, 1863 - Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address.

Nov. 22, 1963 - President John F. Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas as his motorcade travels through the city.





December

SMA Kenneth O. Preston and 1/10th Mountain Division Command Sgt. Maj. Brian Carlson introduce celebrities at the Riva Ridge MWR center.

SAFETY 1ST: 2,600 people are injured each year due to holiday fires, test your smoke detectors.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1
2	3	4	5 Hanukkah Begins	6	7 Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day	8
9	10	11	12 Hanukkah Ends	13 Army National Guard Birthday	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22 Winter Begins
23	24 Christmas Eve	25 Christmas	26 Kwanzaa Begins	27	28	29
30	31 New Year's Eve	IN HISTORY: Dec. 21, 1620 - The Pilgrims land at Plymouth, Massachusetts. Dec. 7, 1941 - Pearl Harbor is attacked marking the U.S. entry into WWII. Dec. 1, 1955 - Rosa Parks is arrested for refusing to give up her bus seat.				



Master Sgt. Jim Varhegyi

National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month

