

# THE TQ REVIEW

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**On Camp Coalminer Computer Lab's Opening Day SGT Harbour and SGT Mohr enjoy surfing the Internet.**

Picture by SPC Andrea Sweetland

## **New and Improved: Camp Coalminer Computer Lab**

By Specialist Andrea Sweetland

Staying connected with our families and friends is a top priority here in Camp Coalminer. Phones and Internet are available, but the quality and quantity of the equipment wasn't exactly what we call first-rate....until now!

The new Camp Coalminer computer lab is located next to the Battalion TOC, with the wooden deck. The computer lab will be open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The larger location will house 10 refurbished laptops for email, 3 flat screens for educational purposes, and 5 IP telephones. Need to print important information? No problem; a laser-jet printer will be available for use. A self-serve coffee corner

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## **COMMANDER'S CORNER**

By: Lieutenant Colonel Glenn T. Nissley

I wish to extend my personal greeting to our families at home for a joyous Holiday season. For many of us, this will be our first Thanksgiving and Christmas away from home. Our thoughts and prayers will be with you as we know yours will be with us.

We really tend to focus on our separation and a wish to be at home, but we pause to be thankful for what we have. As Americans, we enjoy many freedoms that many parts of the world can only dream of. These freedoms came at a price, and by the sacrifice of many before us. Our service here continues to allow us to keep our freedoms as "others" would like to see our way of life destroyed. It is a honor to serve this great country and our hope is that many of the freedoms that we enjoy can be experienced by the Iraqi people too.

As a final wish, as you celebrate the Holidays, know that there are many thinking of you and wishing you the best Holiday season ever (only to be outdone when we are all together again).



LTC Nissley

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### **New and Improved: Camp Coalminer Computer Lab**

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may also be in the works.

SPC Michael Bonno and SGT Francis Scordino, from the B/228<sup>th</sup> FSB, put their computer skills to work by fixing laptops and getting the computer lab ready for opening day. "Glad I can do something to boost my battalion's morale" is how SGT Scardino felt about taking on this project. SPC Bonno also felt good about helping the troops. The computer savvy duo even fixed the annoying popup blockers. The superb woodwork in the Camp Coalminer Computer Lab was done by HHD/228<sup>TH</sup> soldier, SGT. John "Danger" Kasper. A/138<sup>th</sup> Signal and Captain Doug Dupler in the S-6 Shop will assist in the smooth operations of the computer lab.

LTC Glenn T. Nissley, 228<sup>th</sup> FSB battalion commander, feels that this is something we should be proud of and is a great boost of positive morale because "People need to know they can stay connected". Even A/228<sup>TH</sup>'s 1SG Leroy Dolkack, couldn't say anything bad about the new computer lab. "It looks real nice", he said. Now that Camp Coalminer has a state-of-the-art communication facility, it is up to us to keep it in tip top condition. The past computer lab had problems with stolen USB ports and keys on the laptops. There were also problems with trash being left behind and writing on the workstation tables. Remember this is our computer lab, built just for us. Anyone seeing vandalism or damage being done to equipment is encouraged to report it immediately to their chain of command.

### **CLOSE CALL FOR LIONESS**

By: SPC Alissa Skorupa

Coal Minersville and TQ have been less quiet than other areas of Iraq. But, of course, we can't all stay inside the wire. The 228th Females have the ongoing duty of Lioness. For the last half of October, Bravo Co. called upon SPC Mason and SPC O'Donnell to be part of the Lioness Team that operates out of Camp Corregidor. Once they arrived at their destination, they realized that there would be no peace and definitely no quiet.



### **Lioness Team Members**

Picture by: Anonymous

During their two week stay at Camp Corregidor, the Lioness team learned the definition of being under fire. SPC O'Donnell encountered a two round mortar attack while doing a routine drop off at the ECP. She states that she witnessed small arms fire around her vehicle, so she slowed down in an attempt to determine if she had been fired at and then a mortar round hit approximately two feet in front of her vehicle. Another mortar round landed soon after that, and it hit the barrier on the left side of the vehicle. After the second mortar hit, she was able to turn the vehicle around, and headed back to ECP 7 West to report this incident to the Sergeant of the Guard.

## **Chaplain's Message**

By Chaplain Aristides Fokas

1SG Rod Raugh is highly-focused, yet a soldier with an easy going nature. This husband and father of three daughters has a youthful appearance and attitude. 1SG, this once admitted "sports fanatic" follows Tony Stewart in NASCAR, the



**1SG Rod Raugh**

Picture by: CPT Jason Guerrettaz

Steelers, and Penn State. (One only needs to see the front door of his hooch to know that his blood is blue and white!) I make the assumption that "Top" is in his mid thirties, but it is still easy to see the "hard-charging" 23 year-old in him. Top has been on two previous deployments; most recently, as a soldier to Bosnia in '02 and previously IRR mobilized in '90 to support Desert Storm. The 100 hour war in Iraq was over before replacements were required. After all the intense training, Top still had to spend a month in Graffenw ehr, GE before going home. During our conversation, he recalls the "culture shock" of basically walking off the plane and being back on the streets of the U.S.

Top Raugh grew up in a Methodist church with an active youth group. He had the type of pastor who was approachable and who prided himself in his involvement with the youth. Although the pastor worked well with the youth, the older folks in the congregation didn't agree with his ways. Top thought that the congregation wasn't as flexible as it ought to be and became disillusioned by what his church was about.

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By: SPC Alissa Skorupa

Just a few hours later SPC Mason had her close call with being under fire. SPC Mason was responding to the call of nature and was on her way to the make-shift latrines that are so popular at Corrigedor. She was in the middle of doing her business when she was interrupted by an incoming motor that impacted 10 meters from her position. The impact caused sand and debris to be thrown at SPC Mason. After the initial impact she donned her gear and ran to the nearest cover not knowing if there were more rounds to come. Luckily for her, there was only one round and SPC Mason reunited with her Lioness Team unharmed.

The events that happened to these two soldiers are not uncommon while on Lioness. The danger and risks are very much real. So when you know that one of your soldiers are going out for Lioness or that they are returning, give them a good luck or a welcome back because they need it.



**SPC Shakirah Mason (left) and SPC Desaree O'Donnell (right)**

Picture by: Anonymous

## Thanksgiving Away

By: CPT Jason Guerrettaz

Another holiday has passed during our tour in Iraq. Thanksgiving, albeit far from friends and family, was a day to reflect upon not only the history of Thanksgiving itself, but also of personal Thanksgivings-past. Thanksgiving has become a perfect occasion for Americans to show what we are grateful for in our everyday lives. It is times like these that we can take pause in knowing that there are a bounty of things to appreciate in this world, and more pointedly, America. As soldiers fighting a global war on terrorism in the Middle East, we all have a better understanding of our blessings in America and we are better able to understand what we have taken for granted in the past. Do you recall watching the Macy's day parade as it slithered along the streets of New York City in Midtown Manhattan? Can you imagine such a grand spectacle on the streets of Baghdad? Such economic and sociological advances in America are gargantuan compared to the advances found in the Middle East, and as Americans, we should all be thankful for that.

All of us in Iraq momentarily missed out on many niceties usually found on Thanksgiving Day, including the powerful aromas of roasting turkey, pumpkin pie, nutmeg, cranberries, and homemade stuffing that elate the sense of smell; the warmth of a fireplace popping and hissing in the background during thanksgiving dinner; and, the sounds of laughter and reminiscence as family gathers for this special day. Through the things that each of us missed and ached for, we can be thankful for all the little things that we will rediscover upon our return home. Thanksgiving is usually full of love and excitement, and although those things were missing from our lives this year, just think how electrifying the holidays will be next year.

Some research on the history of Thanksgiving in America illustrates that the first turkey day was held sometime at the end of 1621 in Massachusetts by the new colonists and their American-Indian neighbors. The pilgrims left England to escape religious persecution and sailed to the Netherlands where they enjoyed more religious tolerance, but became disenthralled with the Dutch life style.

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## New Technology Saving Lives

By: Sergeant Michelle Lynn

With the increase of IED's and VBIED's in Iraq, soldiers stationed here are well aware of the consequences when met with such dangerous devices. One of the major causes of deaths that occur after an explosive situation is exsanguination (*massive bleeding*) from a soldier's extremity. One of the most useful tools that a battle buddy can have on his person is a tourniquet. Time is crucial during demanding situations and when medical professionals may not be available right away. The preferred tourniquet at this time is the C.A.T System, Combat Application Tourniquet System. The CAT system was put to the test with a handful of other tourniquets and judged by Marine and Army doctors that serve in countries of Afghanistan and Iraq. The CAT system prevailed, by becoming the easiest to use and most proficient to stop bleeding.

The CAT system device is lightweight, made of nylon and plastic with a built-in windlass system for tightening the tourniquet. The system is made to use on any extremity. The system is easy to use and can also be applied with one hand if needed. The one-handed operation can take as little as 5 seconds to completely apply. Those precious seconds can mean the life of a soldier. Of course there is a warning that includes the proper care and use of the CAT system that underlines situations where a medical professional should be consulted immediately after application if one is not available on scene. Great care should be applied when a soldier needs medical attention.

## **Thanksgiving Away**

By: CPT Jason Guerrettaz

The pilgrims left England to escape religious persecution and sailed to the Netherlands where they enjoyed more religious tolerance, but became disenthralled with the Dutch life style. Seeking a better life, the Pilgrims decided to make an excursion to America, so they boarded the Mayflower and landed at Plymouth Rock on December 11, 1620. For the Pilgrims, their first winter in America was harsh and devastating, killing 46 of the original 102. Many believe that if it were not for the natives, the colony might have perished. Since their first harvest in the fall of 1621 was bountiful, the Pilgrims celebrated the harvest with the natives that helped them survive. This only made sense because harvest festivals were a part of the cultural traditions of Europe as well. This particular feast lasted for three days. You might be wondering whether the original Pilgrims feasted on the same foods that we have grown accustomed to. According to Kathleen Curtin, a Food Historian at the Plymouth Plantation, the Menu at that time consisted of more unconventional items like Cod, Eel, Clams, Crane, Swan, Eagle, Venison, Seal and Maize. What is surprising is that Ham was not available at the time because no pigs had been brought from England, potatoes of any kind were uncommon, and although cranberries were plentiful, there was no sugar at this time for flavoring. There were no ovens and flour was on short supply, so bread, pastries and pumpkin pie were also not on the menu.

After the initial Thanksgiving feast, it was thereafter held at arbitrary times. Thanksgiving days were announced yearly by either Congress or the current President. James Madison actually declared Thanksgiving Day twice in 1815. Thanksgiving did not become an official holiday until President Franklin Roosevelt signed a bill on November 26, 1941 establishing the 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday in November as a national holiday.

For centuries, Americans have been giving thanks for both the blessings of their country and the sacrifices of so many before them. So, as an American Soldier serving in Iraq, think about what we have to be thankful for and consider just how many people are thankful for what we do.

## **TQ Talent Show**

By: SGT Olivia Chenevert

Camp Coalminersville held its first TQ Talent Show on November 4, 2005. Master of Ceremonies for this event was MAJ Lonnie Miller. The dining facility was the place to be as many came out to support the local talents. At the request of MAJ Sheehan, root beer floats were available to everyone. The Judges, who gonged a few performers, were SPC Armbrister, SFC Cassada and 1LT Welteroth.

The Grand Prize went to SFC Ortego (guitarist/soloist), SGT Muskey (drummer), and SPC Glover (guitarist) who performed two songs. They donated the winnings to the MWR Fund. Second place went to SPC Berrocal, who sang acapella. Third place went to QRF members SPC Colon, SPC Powell, SPC Brouse, SPC Hudson and SPC Walker with the female assistance of SGT Chenevert, SPC Corbin, SPC Langs, and SPC Guzman.

Among the top three performances were a variety of singers, a ballet number by SPC Crane, a poem reading by SPC Stout, and to end the show, comedy by SPC Pennings.

The talent show exhibited clean, fun entertainment that boosted the morale of many soldiers. Work with your fellow soldiers to get something started if you would like to have more fun nights like that one.



**QRF and their Assistors**

Picture by: Aaron Berger



### Maintenance Support Teams in Direct Support Mission

By: Chief Warrant 2 Floyd Hyde

The Maintenance Support Team (MST) is one piece of the pie in the fix-forward operations of the 779<sup>th</sup> DS Maintenance Company. They serve our supported units in their own area and provide important information for logistics planning to the Shop Office through hands-on, eyes-on assessments.

Maintenance support teams are provided by the FSB to support the battalions in their Maintenance Collection Point (MCP) on either a permanent basis or as needed. For direct support maintenance, emphasis is placed on repairing end items by replacing components and modules. The extent of maintenance performed on specific end items is restricted by such factors as time available for repair, availability of repair parts, re-supply, and workload.

Tactical and operational success depends on fully-integrated concepts of Combat Service Support (CSS) and operations. Integration of the MST's with the battalion maintenance ensures support of operations during execution. CSS capabilities often affect the strategic and operational concept. The MST's offer opportunities for such integration throughout the planning and execution of operations by providing the DS support at the forward location. Tactical CSS sustain the tactical commander's ability to fight battles and engagements. The objective of the MST is to provide the right support at the right time and place. The focus is on fixing the equipment, sustaining their systems

The 779<sup>th</sup> Maintenance Company MST's work alongside the organic maintenance teams of 222 Field Artillery Battalion, 876 Engineer Battalion, 172 Armor Battalion and 3-7 Marines. The Battalion Maintenance Teams and 779<sup>th</sup> MST's work together to keep the fleet fit to fight.

779 Maintenance Company softball team "posing" for a team picture. The 'Illinois Boys' success in both volleyball and softball has been the talk of Ar Ramadi.

Picture by CSM Harry DeLorenzo

The 222 Field Artillery MST is comprised of soldiers attached to the 779<sup>th</sup> Maintenance Company, Bravo Company, 228 FSB. They started providing support to the 222 FA during pre-mobilization training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. The soldiers assigned to this team are members of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

The 876 Engineer MST soldiers are part of the Engineer Support Platoon assigned to the 779<sup>th</sup> from the 372<sup>nd</sup> Maintenance Company, Ohio National Guard.

The 172<sup>nd</sup> Armor MST soldiers are part of the Track Support Platoon assigned to the 779<sup>th</sup> from the 3622<sup>nd</sup> Maintenance Company, Pennsylvania National Guard. They also have soldiers from the 372<sup>nd</sup> Maintenance Company, Illinois National Guard, the 779<sup>th</sup> Maintenance Company, Tennessee National Guard and soldiers from the IRR that augment Track MST support to meet specific support demands.

The 3-7 Marine MST responsibilities are shared by soldiers from the Ohio National Guard and Pennsylvania National Guard and augmented by members of the Automotive Maintenance Platoon from Tennessee, when required.

These soldiers have made a difference every-day in equipment readiness of the brigade. They have set their civilian trades aside and have developed their military skills quickly to meet the demand. They have come a long way from being students, correctional officers, landscapers, teachers, technicians and many other skills from home.

When Top met Karen, his wife to be, she was a fellow student at Penn State and a devout Roman Catholic. Although Top wasn't church oriented at this point in his life, his wife kept inviting him to services. When he attended, he discovered an engaging preacher. Top liked the family-centered messages and learned more of the need to "put God first." Eventually, he decided to go through the process of converting. His unit at the time, C TRP 1/104 CAV, was very accepting of the time commitment needed to attend the necessary classes. Eventually, he felt "home again" in a church. Top, his wife and mother-in-law are now active in training young Roman Catholics in the faith.

When in Bosnia, Top visited churches where older folks showed a great deal of love, faith and appreciation in the midst of a tough life. Top actually got more time to practice his faith during deployments than at home due to his work schedule. In his faith journey, Top has discovered an image of God that is "acceptance beyond measure" and that faith has more to do with feeling secure in God enough to admit one's mistakes. "Security [in God] is more than just being a good person."



**The serenity of the Iraqi skyline...can be breathtaking.**  
Photo by SPC Nicki Brittain at Al Taqaddum, Iraq

## **The Rumor Mill**

*The following stories are NOT TRUE in any way. Please take the rumors that you hear at face value...They are FICTION!!!*

### **Car Rentals**

Beginning January 1, 2006, all soldiers above the age of 25 will be allowed to rent from the Habbaniyah Hertz. Habib McPhearson, GM of Hertz Iraq-West, had this to say: "Any vehicles returned bullet-riddled will be immediately transferred for purchase to the Rentor," financing to be done by Saddam Mae. The "forced ownership" contract will be via Iraqi law and failure to pay is punishable by the death penalty. If you intend to rent a car for a nice weekend in Basra or Tikrit, please be wary of any bullet holes that may already be on the body of the vehicle.

### **Ganja Legalization??**

According to local JAG officials, all officers and Senior NCOs willing to participate in a new THC study will be allowed to smoke Marijuana once a day. The new study is for the purpose of studying reaction time on FOBs TQ and Ramadi. Asked about their thoughts on this new study, one local officer noted, "I've never been inclined to smoke weed, but hell, why not give it a shot?" This study is sure to provide excellent results. POC for this study is CSM DeLorenzo

### **Mean Dog in the AO**

Upon first arriving at Camp Coalminersville, 228th soldiers were terrified to find a mean dog in the camp. Upon learning this information, LTC Nissley decided that we needed a Camp Dog Catcher (CDC). 1SG Rough jumped at the opportunity and has since provided good mean dog coverage in the AO. Here's to you Mr. CampDogCatcherGuy. We appreciate who you are and what you do.

# Thanksgiving on TQ

By: SPC Julianne Williams

Thanksgiving is a holiday typically associated with large family gatherings, feasting on massive quantities of food, and remembering to give thanks for all one's blessings. Soldiers on Camp Coal Minersville, in Taqaddum, Iraq, were able to enjoy a somewhat traditional Thanksgiving Day feast that included turkey, ham, shrimp, mashed potatoes, stuffing, yams, salad, cranberry sauce, and a countless assortment of pies including pecan, apple, cherry, blueberry, sweet potato, and the greatly anticipated pumpkin pie. To distinguish this meal from a typical meal, soldiers were served by the officers of the 228 FSB.

Although soldiers could not be home in body, does not mean their thoughts or spirit were far from their loved ones on Thanksgiving Day. The phone center was a revelation of the true nature of this holiday. Soldiers could be seen waiting in line to call home to their families, in order to share in the festivities, send their love, or to just say hi. Even Gulf-Telecom (the satellite phone provider on Camp TQ) got in the holiday spirit by generously granting free phone calls on Thanksgiving Day. Being far from home on such a day associated with tradition and family may have piqued feelings of wistfulness and homesickness; however, we can all agree that these thoughts will serve to remind us how much we truly have to be thankful for. Many soldiers on Camp Coal Minersville took the opportunity to express their thanks...



*Happy Thanksgiving*



## Thanksgiving on TQ

By: SPC Julianne Williams

SPC Jamie Rager	My family. I have a wonderful husband, Daniel; Kyle, who is 7, Lanessa who is 5, and Logan, 2. Daniel is now staying at home with the children while I'm here.
SGT Christian Koestner	My Children: Riley, 7; Ciamantha, 9; Bridget, 12; who mean the world to me! They are my happiness! Also, a BIG thank you to my mom and dad who are doing a lot of "work" for me in my absence.
SGT Daniel Shelton	My mom for having such wonderful sons, because my brothers are one of a kind.
SPC Gary Shaffer	I'm thankful for my life and my health, my wife and four children, my friends and fellow soldiers. And the many blessings God has given me.
SPC Cindy Jamieson	I am thankful for my sister, Wendy; my mom and dad, and my best friend, Melissa. They give me great support while I'm in Iraq. I love you! Happy Thanksgiving.
SGT Tracy Shady	I am thankful for my family: my mom, Gail; my dad, Randy; my boyfriend, Ted; Lorin, Megan, and my grandparents. I am especially thankful for my son Patrick, who is taking this deployment really well. I love you all and miss you. Happy Thanksgiving.
SPC Misty Welton	I am thankful for my dad, mom, and sister, Keturan; my cat, Jack; and that I have a wonderful family supporting me.
SFC Mike Kunkel	I am thankful for all my family and friends who support us (the soldiers) in everything we do! And my beautiful wife who has carried on with all the responsibilities of home life without me. I am extremely thankful to have her in my life the last 15 years.
SSG Remy Santi	The support of my family. My wife and kids have been my greatest support and source of strength and refuge. I am also thankful for everyday that God allows me to live. Everyday I breathe is another chance to make things better.
SPC Buddy Wright	Life. The chance to see new days brings new opportunities.
PFC Amanda Leavitt	I am thankful for my family. They have supported me through everything. Also I am thankful for having the friends I do here to be with for the holidays.
SPC Christine Fye	I am thankful for my mom and brothers. I am also thankful for the friends I met here. They get me through the day!!
SPC Nicole Decker	I am thankful for the love and support of my family and friends back home
SPC Daniel Ruth	I am thankful for all the good things God has given me, and all the bad things He has not.
SPC Jesse Stout	I am thankful for every morning that brings me closer to home. I'm thankful for the safety of everyone here and thankful that God keeps all of our loved ones safe at home! For being kept in great shape!
SSG Fejes	I am Thankful for the support my wife and son give me and family and friends back home.
SSG Timothy Horner	The health and well-being of my wife Shannon and our infant twin daughters, Layna and Paxton.
SPC Jessica Campbell	I am thankful most for my son Dilan's grandmother, who does an awesome job taking care of him in my absence. Thank you, Hazel!!
SPC William Russell	I am thankful for all the support from my friends and family back home.
SGT Lori Horchos	I am thankful for my family and friends and for everybody's support...even from those whom I don't know.
PFC Christopher Mikus	I'm thankful for my family and friends who are supporting me. I'd also like to thank everyone who is supporting the armed forces. Thanks for being there, mom!
SPC Samantha Hasluck	I'm thankful for the support from friends and family from several different states. Special thanks to my mom for all she has done and support she's given me and my fellow soldiers.
SGT Jamallamin Beattie - Jones	Thankful for the health of my children and the wonderful job my wife, Amanda is doing all by herself.
SGT David White	Thankful for the family Support Network. I want to thank the American public and the government for supplying us with the equipment and personnel to continue the mission.

## Thanksgiving on TQ

By: SPC Julianne Williams

SPC Jedediah Willits	I am thankful for my friends: Ross, Joey, Chandler, Monica, Rachel, and Phoebe, who got me through these rough times.
SSG Craig Tutton	I am thankful for my wife and children's dedication and positive attitudes. Their support has been great.
SSG Don Celoso	I am thankful for my wife's support of our deployment and her pride in my service.
SFC Lance Budinger	I am thankful for the patriotic support from my family and friends and the commitment and sacrifice of our soldiers to this effort.
SSG Daniel Mendolia	My family at home and that I can make a difference to make them safer at home.
SPC Nicholas Bogaczyk	My family and friends
SFC David Cassada	I am thankful for the sacrifice my wife is making in order for me to serve.
SPC Michael Bonno	For the support I get from my family and friends back home.
SGT F. Patrick Scardino	All the support from friends and family at home. Also for all the support from random people that don't even know me
SSG Chandler	I am thankful for all the men and women present and past that have sacrificed to protect, defend, and represent the country I so love, the U.S.A. Also for my wife and children and all the rest of my family and friends at home who support me and all the others in our military service.
SPC Candice Cruz	I am thankful for my family and fiends back home, as well as here. For making the good times seem great and the bad times seem better.
1SG Kenneth Dillingham	I am thankful for the caring, hard-working, and dedicated soldiers of Bravo Company.
1SG Rod Rough	The love and support of my family and friends. I am also thankful for those on my left and right and the sacrifices they and their families are making.
MAJ Lonnie Miller	My wife and kids, and for all their love and support.
CPT Gertha Cook	My loving and supportive husband. My children and each day I dwell in safety so that I will return home with my family.
SPC Aaron Berger	My wife and children's support through this difficult time of separation, and the love and trust of everyone in the S1 section.



# Pictures from November 2005



**Morning at Camp Corrigger**

Picture by : SPC Desiree O'Donnell



**Daily Mail Call!! From Left, SPC Williams and SGT Coombs.**

Picture by CSM DeLorenzo



**Thanksgiving lunch service by officers. From Left, LTC Nissley, CPT McTavish, CPT Dupler, ISG Raugh, MAJ Miller, CPT Serowick, CH Fokas and CPT Guerretaz.**

Picture by: Anonymous



**From Left, CSM Delorenzo, SSG Harris and LTC Nissley at 779th CP**

Picture by: Anonymous



**From Left, CPL Glover, SGT Muskey and SFC Ortego at talent show**

Picture by: Aaron Berger



**1SG Held working on his feminine side**

Picture by CSM DeLorenzo



**1LT DeLia singing at the talent show**

Picture by : Aaron Berger



**SPC Crane displaying her ballet moves in the talent show**

Picture by SPC Aaron Berger



**From left, CPT Guerretaz, CPT Dupler and MAJ Miller**

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**An example of good old fashion sportsman like conduct by Steelers Fans was spotted outside the TOC after a good Colts beat down.**

Picture by : CPT Jason Guerrettaz, a proud Chiefs Fan

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