



# POWER LINE



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## 402nd AFSB commemorates it's 6th Birthday in style

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**402nd Army Field Support Brigade Color Guards during 402nd Birthday celebration at Camp Arifjan, Kuwait on Oct. 16, 2012.**

**CAMP ARIFJAN, KUWAIT** - The 402<sup>nd</sup> Army Field Support Brigade (AFSB) commanded by Colonel John Kuenzli and Command Sergeant Major Nathaniel Bartee Sr. came together as one to celebrate the Brigade's Birthday on Oct. 16, 2012. 402<sup>nd</sup> AFSB celebrated six years of existence. Its founding day was Oct. 16, 2006. The Brigade's motto "Readiness Power Forward" was on full display during the day's festivities.

Distinguished guest at the celebration was Brigadier General Elizabeth Austin, U.S. Army Central (ARCENT)G-4.

Sporting activities kicked off the day's events early that morning. All of the brigade's subordinate units attended. They included Army Support Battalion-Kuwait (AFSB-KU), Army Field Support

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## Unit Ministry Team's corner...

By Lt. Col. Gregory Distad, 402nd AFSB Chaplain

**“The horse is prepared against the day of battle, but safety is of the LORD.” Proverbs 21:31.**

Weather prevented a German invasion of Britain in World War II. The Germans intended to invade England during the weekend of Sep. 16, 1940. That was the week of the full moon and the harvest moon. It was the time when the waters of the English Channel were generally the smoothest. September 16-20 is the period chosen for the yearly attempts to swim the English Channel because the weather is usually calm.

The Germans collected boats at various points on the French coast, waiting for the right time. The weather seemed calm right up until September 16th, and it seemed the Germans would have their way. But on the 17th, a wind blew up the channel and the sea became rough.

The bad weather lasted until September 29th. The Germans couldn't use those boats for invasion, and they were systematically destroyed by the British Air Force. By the way, the previous Sunday was kept as a National Day of Prayer in England.

The Germans set another date for the invasion. They planned for November or December when fog usually blanketed the channel. But for the first time in living memory there was no fog that winter in the straits.

Feb. 15, 1941, the Germans set another invasion date. On February 14th, an underwater earthquake and a hurricane occurred in the Atlantic. The result was that ships were driven as far as 80 miles off course. The Germans gave up.

Truly, “The horse is prepared for the day of battle, but safety or deliverance, is from the LORD.”

How is it with you? Have you seen God's hand of protection in your life? Have you asked for His help? Something to think about, my friend.

The 402nd Unit Ministry Team (UMT) is to nurture the living, care for the dying, and honor the dead. Consistent with that mission and mandate, the 402nd UMT conducts a weekly Bible study in the 402nd Headquarters and provides a Sunday sermon at Camp Arifjan, Kuwait. During the week Chaplain Gregory Distad provides pastoral care by circulating within the 402nd Army Field Support Brigade. Chaplain Gregory Distad may be reached at [gregory.e.distad@kuwait.swa.army.mil](mailto:gregory.e.distad@kuwait.swa.army.mil) or 318-430-4667

## 402nd S6 on track with upgrades and new employees

By Ronald Madison, 402nd AFSB Deputy S6

**Camp Arifjan, Kuwait** - During the month of September 2012 the 402nd Army Field Support Brigade (AFSB) S6 completed all Tactical Local Area Network Encryption (TACLANE) upgrades throughout the 402nd AFSB footprint.

TACLANE is a low-cost network encryption device that allows users to communicate securely.

The TACLANES had reached the end of life cycle and needed upgrading. The Brigade S6 worked closely with Tobyhanna Army Depot who provided all software upgrades for the TACLANES.

Upgrades needed to be completed by Sep. 30, 2012 and the Brigade S6 staff met the suspense date with no issues.

The Brigade S6 staff works closely with all 402nd AFSB counterparts which allow the success of the 402nd AFSB mission to take place daily for continuous communication needs throughout Kuwait.

### New employees arrive....

The Brigade S6 had three new Department of the Army Civilian employees to join the section.

New employees are Ronald Madison from Birmingham Alabama, and he will function as the Deputy S6 Chief; Reynaldo Heyliger will function as the Information Management Officer for Building 752 location and hails from Fort Stewart Georgia; Sean Johnson will function as the Information Management Officer and hails from Rock Island Illinois.

They are all excited to be part of the 402nd Team and look forward to working with all the members of the command to improve S6 functions.



# ALT-D looks back at past accomplishments but remains focused on future support

By Maj. Eric Bowen, 402nd AFSB, Assistant. ALT-D Director

**CAMP ARIFJAN, KUWAIT** – The Acquisition, Logistics and Technology Directorate (ALT-D) is committed to ensure the 402nd Army Field Support Brigade (AFSB) provides the best equipment and services to the Soldier. ALT-D executes, integrates, and synchronizes the acquisition, logistics, technology programs within U.S. Central Command (CENTCOM) Area of Responsibility (AOR) to assure the Army, Joint, and Multinational Forces, as well as other government agencies have links to the industrial base and sustainment support.

There were a multitude of accomplishments during Fiscal Year (FY) 12 by the various Program Offices and Program Managers (PMs) which included the retrograde of equipment from Iraq as well as delivering new capabilities to the Army Prepositioned Stock (APS) 5 fleet and support to OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM (OEF). The end of OPERATION NEW DAWN (OND) on Dec. 31, 2011 prompted ALT-D to reassess the mission and align resources to support enduring missions in the CENTCOM AOR. The PMs, in coordination with ALT-D and Assistant Secretary of the Army, Acquisitions, Logistics, and Technology (ASA(ALT)), made continuous improvements to processes and found cost savings by re-purposing harvested equipment and right sizing personnel and equipment in theater. These improvements and cost cutting measures improved the effectiveness of a sustainable and responsive materiel enterprise without degrading support to the mission.

The culmination of the Mine-Resistant Ambush Protected (MRAP) Sustainment Facility (MSF) year and contributions to the Joint Program Office (JPO) MRAP Program history were highlighted in the Department of Defense (DOD) MRAP Transition Ceremony on Oct. 1, 2012 where DOD transitioned lead responsibility for the joint program from Brig. Gen. Kelley, Commander, U.S. Marine Corps Systems Command to Mr. Fahey, U.S. Army, Senior Executive Service and Program Executive Officer for combat support and combat service support (PEOCS&CSS). The MSF conducts new production

vehicle fielding, operational fleet management maintenance; battle damage repair; and remissioned fleet heavy maintenance, survivability, and capability insertions/upgrades.

These missions are prioritized and executed in support of the CENTCOM Theater of Operations to provide the Soldier with the most survivable and sustainable utility wheeled vehicle fleet available in support of counter-insurgency and stability operations. The nature of this effort is truly joint in nature as the vehicles processed by MSF in FY 12 supported all four Services. In addition to vehicle maintenance actions, the facility assisted the 402nd AFSB in the retrograde of vehicles out of Kuwait. This effort was supported by the Logistics Directorate which was simultaneously right-sizing the MSF property.

Over the past year the entire Integrated Tactical Systems team completed the enormous tasks of setting up a major repair/throughput facility setting up the sustainment hub which harvested all equipment retrograded out of Iraq, accounted for assets, repaired required assets shipped assets and equipment. This initiative cut weeks off the delivery of assets to the facility, streamlined the process of harvesting equipment and saved resources. The team harvested equipment valued in excess of over \$382 million. The Field Service Representative/maintenance personnel repaired equipment valued in excess of over \$192 million.

### Highlight of accomplishments performed by the various Program Managers...

The Joint Robotics Repair Detachment-Kuwait provides fielding, training, and sustainment to units currently utilizing robotic systems. As part of its continuous improvement measures, the team implemented barcode scanners for tracking robotic systems via the Catalog Ordering Logistics Tracking System (COLTS) database; developed and improved the system to track recovered robotic systems and parts. These efforts resulted in a cost savings of over two million dollars and recovery of over 19 million dollars of robotic systems and parts including over \$400 thousand of robotic equipment damaged by fire.



# That's a wrap for 98th Maintenance

## *The Wolverines*



Photo by Johnnie Frazier, 402nd AFSB Public Affairs

**98th Support Maintenance Company during award/casing ceremony on Oct. 06, 2012 at Camp Arifjan, Kuwait.**



**By Captain Benjamin Magno, 98th SMC, SWA ASFBn, Movement Control Officer**

**Camp Arifjan, Kuwait** - It was just a few days before snowfall in 2011 when 98th Support Maintenance Company received the call that they'd be mobilizing to the Middle East. With literally less than 120 days to tie up loose ends and finish maintenance work orders, to include installing a whole fleet of winterization kits, the company would soon have to pack away their wrenches and prepare for departure. Since the company supported three installations in Alaska, Fort Richardson, Fort Greely, and Fort Wainwright. U.S. Army Alaska (USARAK) Command knew the company's absence would be felt; Big Army called and 98th Maintenance answered. Boots on ground at the end of January 2012, 98th SMC collectively assimilated

into the work environment under parent unit 541st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion. The maintenance company had to "switch gears," so to speak, and function as a quartermaster element in order to inventory and process equipment rather than fix it like they were accustomed to doing.



**Earlier 2012:** 1st Lt. Ryan Kaizer (front) briefs an overview and answers questions during a ROC drill prior to the APS-5 mission in Camp Buehring, Kuwait.

After receiving a crash course in running Retrograde Operations, the company soon divided into their prearranged teams, spread throughout Kuwait, and worked side by side with its soon to be predecessor, the 227th Quartermaster Company (QM). It didn't take long at all for 98th to be trained and proven autonomous, enabling them to take over Redistribution Property Assistance Team (RPAT)/ Mobile Redistribution Property Assistance Team (MRPAT) yards and having the 227th QM Company step aside. The company maintained platoon integrity as much as possible. The Automotive Section made up Teams One, Two, and Three on Camp Buehring, accepting



**First group of Rough Terrain Container Handler (RTCH), trained operators at Camp Virginia.**

## ALT-D looks back at past accomplishments

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**Specialist Steven A. Grado, Robot Repair Technician with the Joint Robotics Repair Detachment-Kuwait, gives demonstration of one of the robotics during the 402nd Army Field Support Brigade Birthday celebration on Oct. 16, 2012 at Camp Arifjan, Kuwait.**

Over the past year, the PM Joint Battle Command Platform (JBC-P) team assembled/reconfigured and shipped Tactical Operational Center Kits to OEF in support of Operational Needs Statement (ONS) fulfillment. These kits provided Operational Commanders Blue Force Tracking capabilities to give unprecedented situational understanding of the battle space to command and control forces. Additionally, over 12 thousand items were returned to stock to provide the Soldier a larger availability of repair parts.

The PM Counter Radio Controlled Improvised Explosive Device (RCIED) Electronic Warfare (CREW) team is responsible for the repair, installation, and de-installation of equipment. Over the past year, the CREW team de-installed and tested for future use over 12,000 units, installed nearly 1,800 new units, and repaired 285 systems. Additionally, CREW harvested over \$330 million of equipment composed of all de-installs and installs from four different worksites supporting the Soldier.

During the past year, Transportation Information Systems (TIS) provided classroom training to over 320 Soldiers, Sailors, Airman, Marines, and Contractors on PD-TIS products to include Transportation Coordinators-Automated Information

for Movements System II (TC-AIMS II), Unit Move, Theater Operations, Automated Air Load Planning System (AALPS), Automated Movement Flow Tracking In-transit Visibility (AMFT-ITV), and Cargo Movement Operations System (CMOS). They also maintained TC-AIMS server (Kuwait), serving all deployments/redeployments and retrograde missions with zero downtime for maintenance or issues this current year. Program Executive Office Simulation, Training, and Instrumentation (PEO STRI) provides instrumented training and feedback on critical, life-saving skills for Soldiers in theater. This training includes marksmanship training and judgmental use of force, force on force training in urban environments, improvised explosive device (IED) training, and vehicle egress training on the Highly Mobile Multi Wheel Vehicle (HMMWV) and MRAP tactical vehicles. PEO STRI conducts nearly 25,000 individual Soldier training events per month and for FY 12, they completed over 297 thousand training events.

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# OCTOBER IS NATIONAL DISABILITY EMPLOYMENT AWARENESS MONTH

By Ferdinand Carlos, 402<sup>nd</sup> AFSB EEO Manager

October is designated as National Disability Employment Awareness Month (NDEAM). This is the time to recognize the contributions of Americans with disabilities. This year's theme is "A Strong Workforce is an Inclusive Workforce: What can you do?"

One of the things you could do is to explore the different Federal employment opportunities available for disabled individuals and in turn share this information to those individuals with disabilities particularly our veterans with severe disabilities.

Under Section 501 of the Rehabilitation Act, Federal agencies of the executive branch are required to provide affirmative action and nondiscriminatory opportunities to individuals with targeted disabilities. Although opportunities may not be available for these individuals in the ARCENT areas of operation, opportunities do exist at all levels of government and in hundreds of occupations in other overseas and stateside locations.

According to the Federal Jobs Network, currently, over 209,284 people with disabilities or seven percent of the total federal civilian workforce works for the federal government. Total disabled employment has remained constant at seven percent since 1980. Executive Order 13078 and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) have increased awareness of hiring options by federal managers. These initiatives should expand total disabled employment opportunities throughout the government.

All agencies are required by law to develop outreach efforts to identify qualified candidates to meet agency workforce diversity goals.

Federal employers may use a variety of hiring options to bring people with disabilities into their workforce. Descriptions of key options are listed below.

## Competitive Appointments

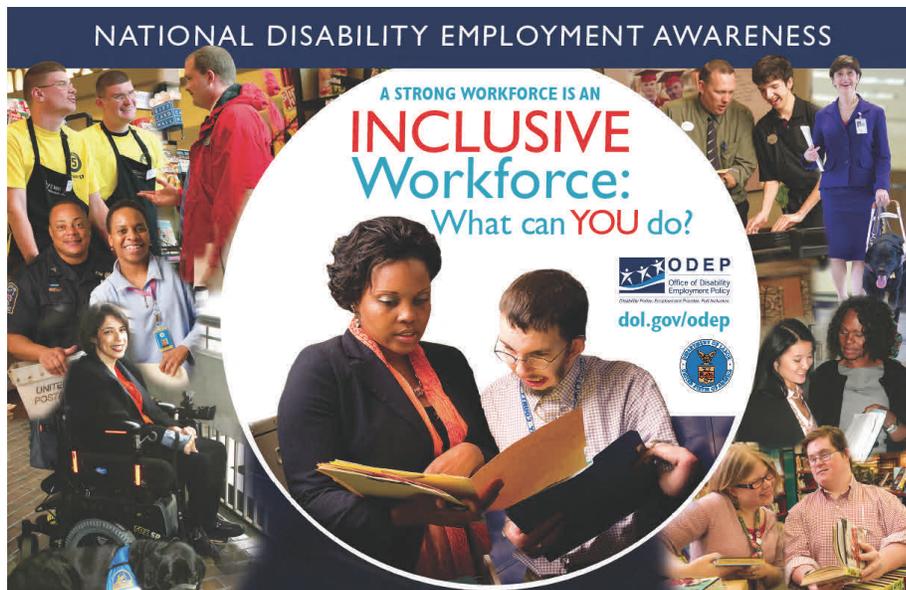
Most Federal employees obtain jobs competitively. Applicants apply directly to the hiring departments and agencies for most positions. Federal employers use a variety of assessment tools in evaluating applicants and conducting hiring. If passing a written test is

required, testing accommodations are available, if requested. Once this process is completed, an agency may select from a list of qualified applicants.

## Time-limited Appointments

An agency may fill a position using a temporary or term appointment when the need for an employee's services is not permanent. Temporary appointments are made not to exceed one year, with one 1-year extension. The work must not be permanent in nature. In contrast, term appointments are made for a period of more than one year but not to exceed four years.

Federal agencies have direct hire authority for Schedule A appointments. Please visit [www.federaljobs.net](http://www.federaljobs.net) for more information in hiring severely disabled applicants.



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**Staff Sgt. Kevin Hoffman serves two purposes during this block of instruction. He trains his Soldiers in Allied Trades Platoon on the significance and operation of the Very Small Aperture Terminal (VSAT) satellite and in doing so, reinforces his presentation for that portion of the company's standby Redistribution Property Assistance Team (RPAT) Academy.**

equipment and relieving commanders of their Theater Property hand receipts. They were the longest-running element during the whole deployment, still processing equipment just days until the company redeployed. Ground Support Equipment (GSE) platoon put a footprint on Camp Arifjan, handling an array of retrograde tasks. It's Teams Four and Five piloted the MRPAT on base, overseeing a number of container yards and aiding in one of the largest draw downs of property book transactions in Army Material Command's history.

During the peak of summer, GSE Team Six worked the evening hours, breaking down palletized Joint Service Integrated Lightweight Suit Technology (JLIST) that had arrived from Afghanistan. They separated and processed hundreds of complete sets to be issued to Logistics Civil Augmentation Program (LOGCAP). On top of their responsibility on Camp Arifjan, GSE provided a group, to support the Office of Security Cooperation-Iraq (OSC-I). The Allied Trades platoon initiated their duties on Camp Virginia. It's Teams Seven and Eight effectively managed the reception, inspection, accountability, and transportation of equipment,

to include both non-rolling stock and rolling stock, valued in excess of \$85 million. When they completed their mission on Virginia, they went on to champion the Army Pre-positioned Stock (APS-5) redistribution task on Camp Buehring in support of 1-1 Cavalry Division, Army Prepositioned Stock-5 (APS-5) equipment turn-in. Their efforts were true to make history within the 402<sup>nd</sup> Army Field Support Brigade.

Maintaining personnel and property accountability while sustaining unit readiness, the Headquarters Platoon first settled on Camp Virginia at the deployment's beginning. Eventually, the 98th would relocate to Camp Arifjan where they would stay the remainder of their tour. In addition to functioning as the Theater's Retrograde driving force, the company maintained readiness by conducting training, proving to be dynamic and flexible during their tour in Kuwait. Just as their stance as a maintenance element was sorely missed when they departed Fort Richardson, Alaska last winter, their exodus from Kuwait will likewise be sensed.

### 98th staying combat ready....



**ROLLOVER TRAINER** For this training event unidentified Soldiers buckled up inside a chamber framed exactly like the inside of a Mine Resist Ambush Protective (MRAP) vehicle at Camp Buehring, Kuwait. The point of this exercise is for the Soldiers to react to the simulated MRAP being toppled to its side or upside down, Soldiers quickly and safely leave the vehicle.



By George Evans, 402nd AFSB Safety Manager



# Safety message...

## *COLD WEATHER STRESS*

**CAMP ARIFJAN, KUWAIT** - The desert has a hot and dry climate. By November, all of the hot weather is over, and colder winter weather sets in with temperatures dropping to as low as 32 degrees Fahrenheit at night and daytime temperatures in the 59–68 degrees Fahrenheit range. Rain falls mostly in the winter and spring. During the winter months the change in weather can result in cold weather stress. As a team we should be proactive in prevention of cold weather illness/injury.

Cold weather stress is a combination of environmental, mission, and individual risk factors. Environmental risk factors include temperature, wind, rain, immersion, and altitude. Mission risk factors include the work intensity, and the duration of cold exposure; and the availability of adequate shelter, clothing and food. Individual risk factors include: physical fitness, body composition, fatigue, race, gender, and personal health (prior history of cold injury, use of medications, nicotine and or poor nutrition). Soldiers and civilians can operate in cold environments if they are appropriately clothed, have appropriate shelter and protection, consume adequate food and water, and have sufficient rest. Successful management during cold exposure results in

sustained work capabilities and avoidance of cold weather illness or injury. Over exposure to cold weather stress can lead to hypothermia or severe frostbite.

Successful management of cold weather stress depends on proper education and experience of soldier and civilian leaders. Leaders must have knowledge and understanding of problems associated with working in cold environments in order to minimize each risk factor. Risk management is the process of identifying potential hazards before conducting cold-weather operations and taking the steps necessary to control these hazards. An important aspect of this is recognizing changes in weather conditions so that all personnel can be alerted to potential modifications that may be necessary to reduce

exposure and susceptibility to cold injuries. Therefore, the risk management process must continually be reevaluated as input changes. Finally, being alert to signs of personnel distress in the cold is critical so that management procedures and interventions can be adjusted accordingly.

### **Recommendations to protect your body, hands, feet, and head when working in cold environments:**

Wear at least three layers of loose-fitting clothing to trap air and provide insulation, and allow better ventilation.

- Inner wicking layer made from polyester, polypropylene, or other synthetic material that draws moisture away from the skin and helps keep it dry.
- Middle insulating layer made of wool, down, fleece, or other material with loft that will hold the body's heat
- Outer layer for wind and water protection made of "breathable" waterproof fabric that allows some ventilation and is windproof, and that may also need to be resistant to oil, fire, chemicals, or abrasion.
- Wear a wool knit cap or a liner under a hard hat to reduce excessive heat loss. A mask also helps protect the cheeks and nose. Up to 40% of body heat can be lost when the head is left exposed.

***Let's all think safety!***

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**Colonel John Kuenzli, 402nd Army Field Support Brigade (AFSB) Commander (front left) and Brigadier General Elizabeth Austin (front right), Commanding General for Army Materiel Command-Southwest Asia/U.S. Army Central (ARCENT)G-4 joined in celebrating the 402nd 6th Birthday celebration at Camp Arifjan, Kuwait on Oct. 10, 2012.**

Battalion-South West Asia (AFSB-SWA), Army Field Support-Qatar (AFSB-Qatar) and Headquarters Detachment Army the Field Support Brigade (HHD AFSB).

The sporting events had a Commander's Cup format. Each unit's team competed against each other in the events and the team with the most points accumulated won the Commander's Cup Streamer. The sporting events comprised of Tug of War, Kickball, Frisbee Football, Basketball and Volleyball. There were a large amount of cheering amongst the teams. The tug of war competition sparked the competitive juices and set the tone for the rest of the day. The overall winner was the Kuwait Battalion. Sergeant First Class Edith Canada, S4, Non-commissioned Officer in Charge (NCOIC) of HHD AFSB, from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, MD stated, "The sporting events were fun. They promoted a lot of camaraderie amongst the battalions. We actually got to know the other battalions from meeting in one place."

The sporting events were not the end of the celebration, a formal ceremony took place following the events in one of the maintenance tents. The tent was transformed into a formal ceremonial hall for the celebration. Highlights of the ceremony was the posting of the colors by an out-standing color guard.

The reading of the 402nd AFSB's history followed the posting of the colors. Liaison Officer (LNO) for the Business Management Office (BMO), Susanna Driver from Schweinfurt, Germany, read the detailed history. The history spanned from the unit's inception at Logistic Support Element-Iraq to its current operations at Camp Arifjan, Kuwait. Accompanying the reading of the brigade history was a slideshow displaying different pictures of 402nd AFSB from 2006 to the present. The Brigade Commander, Col. John Kuenzli followed up the brigade history with remarks that highlighted the past, present, and future of the 402nd AFSB.

"For what we do and have done since our inception has been nothing short of extraordinary," said Col. Kuenzli. In closing Col. Kuenzli wished everyone in the 402nd AFSB a "Happy 6th Birthday!"

Following Col. Kuenzli's remarks, the cake cutting ceremony took place. Col. Kuenzli and Command Sgt. Maj. Bartee, accompanied by the brigade's oldest Soldier, Master Sergeant, Donald John Guillory of Kuwait



Photo by Johnnie Frazier, 402nd AFSB Public

**(From left to right), Colonel John Kuenzli, 402nd Army Field Support Brigade (AFSB) Commander, along with the oldest Soldier, Master Sergeant Donald John Guillory of Kuwait Battalion, and the youngest Soldier, Sergeant Benjamin Wagner of the Joint Robotics Repair Detachment-Kuwait, joined Command Sergeant Major Nathaniel Bartee Sr. in the cutting of the 402nd Birthday cake on Oct. 16,**

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Battalion and the youngest Soldier, Sergeant, Benjamin Wagner of the Joint Robotics Repair Detachment- Kuwait. The ceremonial saber was used for the cutting of the birthday cake. The saber had a grand entrance of its own with the Joint Robotics Repair Detachment-Kuwait providing one of their robots to carry the sword to Command Sgt. Maj. Bartee. The saber was unsheathed by CSM Bartee and in unison with Col. Kuenzli, Master Sgt. Guillory and Sgt. Wagner they conducted the ceremonial slicing of the cake. The retiring of the colors and singing of the Army song ended the ceremony. The serving of the meal capped off the day's events.

The Brigade birthday celebration encompassed a full day's worth of events. The sporting events provided competition and promoted esprit de corps. Command Sergeant Major Mary Jackson of 402nd AFSB SWA, from Yorktown, VA reiterated this by saying, "It was a great event. Everyone as a whole was recognized from within the brigade. Everyone had a significant role. We are a part of history now." The ceremony portion gave the 402nd AFSB time to reflect and recognize the history of the brigade and to drive forward to create new experiences to add to its storied history. To sum it up the 402nd AFSB used both its brains and brawn to celebrate its birthday.

**GAMES WENT ON AND ON ... FROM TUG OF WAR...TO KICK BALL...TO FRISBIE FOOTBALL...TO BASKETBALL...AND WRAPPED UP WITH VOLLYBALL!**

