

Dynamite Register

Sappers clear the way!



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May Edition

Commander's Corner



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TF Dynamite is finally legit as of 29 April 2013. Of course, I have to give props to TF Outlaw. They were very good to us and truly took the time to provide us with a good rip in place (RIP). TF Outlaw: Thanks and we wish you a fantastic reintegration with your families back at the land of the free and home of the brave.

I've been out to visit all of our route clearance companies and all of you are doing great work in clearing the way for our US forces, coalition forces and Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF). Keep up the great work! As always, HHC and FSC continue to work hard on what is mostly an unseen and thankless job. Thank you as well.

As we go into summer months I ask all of you to continue to stay on your toes and fight complacency. I know 99% of the time things are quiet and even dull, but we must always be ready for the 1% when things get wild. So keep your guard up. Take care of each other and take care of yourselves. We are fortunate to have a fabulous Chaplain and SJA, so if you find yourself in need of advice or just to be heard, reach out and ask. We have the resources within our own task force.

To our families: Thank you for all of your support. It makes ALL of the difference. Without a solid home based foundation, it's tough to be laser focused on our

jobs here, so to all our supporters back home: We thank you and don't despair, we will be home before you know it! What we do matters, so don't count the days, make the days count!

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Task Force Dynamite



TF Dynamite has the Comm



Command Sgt Maj Raby and Lt. Col Ritter case the Outlaws colors at the Transfer of Authority ceremony April 27th 2013

KANDAHAR PROVINCE, Afghanistan – As the 120th Engineer Battalion's time in Southern Afghanistan came to an end, a new command group has risen to take their place. The 120th En Bn, Task Force Outlaw, was replaced in theatre by the 878th En Bn, Task Force Dynamite, a group of engineers from the state of Georgia.



The 120th En Bn has paved the way for the 878th En Bn to continue the mission by completing successful Route Clearance and Support operations within RC South.

"The 120th has set the standard high, but I have no doubt that the 878th will continue in the same fashion" said COL Nicholas Katers, 555th BDE Commander. The 120th En Bn will soon leave the area of operations to return Fort Bliss, TX for demobilization and then to return home to Oklahoma.

The 878th En Bn took full control of its area of operations on 28 April, 2013.

LTC Eduardo Granados, Commander of the 878th stated, "We've trained hard and are prepared to execute this mission. With the assistance of the 120th through the RIP process and their professionalism, we are that much more poised to have a successful deployment." Granados went on to say, "Despite their name, the Outlaws showed us amazing hospitality and ensured that we were fully prepared."

Now that the official Transfer of Authority has taken place, many Outlaw Soldiers are packing their things and mailing last minute items home. Smiles are seen all around as we look forward to seeing our families and loved ones soon.

I know I would like to personally thank the Soldiers of the 878th for their diligence and their "Willing and Able" attitude to continue this mission as we head home to our families. And to give them one last Outlaw "Hell Yeah!"

— Cpt. Paul Wyckoff

Task Force Outlaw Public Affairs



Command Sgt Maj Logan and Lt. Col Granados uncase 878's colors at the Transfer of Authority ceremony April 27th, 2013

1138th Engineers Transfer Out



The Task Force said “Goodbye for Now” to 2 final units. The first being the 1138th Engineer Company from Missouri. The unit cased their colors just a few days before moving onto the same base as the 120th EN BN, for the final phase in their trip out of Afghanistan.

The 1138th played an essential role in Task Force Outlaws mission and displayed everything that is expected of an outstanding Engineer Company.

Their mission of Route Clearance in (RC) South, Afghanistan, provided the needed support for those in their area of operations.

The 1138th left clear paths for other Coalition Forces and the local population to travel on, without fear.

The 1138th Transferred Authority to the 848th Engineer Company. The 848 is a proven route clearance company out of Douglas Georgia. More than a third of the 848 are working on their third RC deployment.

In doing this, the 1138th pass on the mantle in the hopes that their efforts will be rewarded with a free Afghanistan someday in the future.

Cpt. Davis (1138th Commander) said this when addressing his troops at the 1138th Awards Ceremony: “Working as a team has made us



As the summer months approach, it is imperative that all Soldiers maintain a healthy level of hydration. Be sure to drink water throughout the day and increase consumption if you decide to do some PT. The last thing anyone needs is for the CSM to be glaring down at you while you’re sitting on the ground, too weak or dizzy to stand while the medic is taking your temperature in all the wrong places.

Mild to moderate dehydration is likely to cause:

- Dry, sticky mouth, sleepiness or tiredness, thirst decreased urine output, Dry skin, headache, constipation, dizziness or lightheadedness.

Hydrated Soldiers are healthy Soldiers, so drink up! And if you ever feel like you need more motivation, just imagine CSM Logan saying “I’m gonna getcha!”



Scripture of the Month: 2 Chronicles 7:14

If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and I will forgive their sin and will heal their land.

The National Day of Prayer is Significant

The National Day of Prayer has great significance for us as a nation. It enables us to recall and to teach the way in which our founding fathers sought the wisdom of God when faced with critical decisions. It stands as a call to us to humbly come before God, seeking His guidance for our leaders and His grace upon us as a people. The unanimous passage of the bill establishing the National Day of Prayer as an annual event signifies that prayer is as important to our nation today as it was in the beginning, uniting Americans from all socio-economic, political and ethnic backgrounds in prayer for our nation. The National Day of Prayer is a vital part of our heritage. Since the first call to prayer in 1775, when the Continental Congress asked the colonies to pray for wisdom in forming a nation, the call to prayer has continued through our history, including President Lincoln's proclamation of a day of "humiliation, fasting, and prayer" in 1863.



In other words, we as a Nation need to go back to our true roots where we depended on God's guidance. God is just standing by so that we can get back to the basics so that He can bless our nation once again. God bless America land that I love.

If a fellow soldier is in need, let us be there, shoulder to shoulder. We will never leave a fallen comrade. As always, we are here for you. We need you in the fight.

Our motto is "Service before Self".

TASK FORCE DYNAMITE RST (Religious Support Team)

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HHC: Trouble on the Water Front; Kandahar Air Field



Kandahar Air Field, Afghanistan received a tremendous amount of hail and rain on the 23rd of April causing multiple locations on KAF to flood. SGT Christian Graham (NCOIC of the Flood Mitigation Team) reacted with urgency and professionalism as he headed out with a group of volunteering Soldiers to unclog the flood gates and to provide force protection. The massive amount of flood waters toppled a large section of KAF protective fencing.

The flood waters were threatening to wash onto the air strip crippling all flights in and out of KAF, which would have been very detrimental to KAF and its surrounding supported FOB's. The Soldiers were faced with the challenging tasks of ensuring repair personnel were safe as they repaired the fencing and provided security for KAF. Without SGT Graham's team, this could have resulted in another breach at this location as this location was in the exact vicinity as previous Taliban assaults on KAF.

HHC Soldiers conducted a 37 hour operation to ensure the flood waters did not hinder any KAF flights, and denied enemy forces entry to KAF via the flood water breach point. The Soldier's were tired but did not complain as they were aware of the importance of a timely repair. Thanks to the assistance of FSC assets and the quick reaction of HHC flood mitigation team, Soldiers of Kandahar remained safe from outside threats and damaging floods.



SGT Christian Graham 878 EN BN

SOLDIERS THAT ASSISTED WITH FLOOD OPERATIONS:

SPC Altman, Rudy	SPC Moss, Gregory
SFC Amburgey, John	SPC Newton, Tamera
SPC Arthur, Charles	SGT Watts, Sharelle
SGT Brown, Kelly	SPC Hampton, Devan
SPC Buser, Larry	SPC Hudson, Marcus
SSG Davis, Rodney	SPC Kemp, William
SSG Dobey, Russell	SPC Leggett, John
SSG Floyd, Gerald	SPC Lopez, Veronika
SGT Graham, Christian	

Movie Quotes

Which movies were the following quotes from:

- 1) Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it.
- 2) I feel like an idiot. But I am an idiot, so it kinda works out.

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At times, everyone feels sad. However, depression is when feelings of sadness get so intense that you feel helpless, hopeless, or worthless for longer than a few days. Sometimes you also may have trouble concentrating or sleeping and you may feel tired all the time.

Some Signs of Depression:

- You can't stop feeling sad or crying
- You often feel angry
- Feeling like you are not needed (soldiers returning when family has gotten the essentials done without them during the deployment)
- You've lost interest in things you like
- You're having a hard time dealing with stress

Depression affects 1 in 10 people in the U.S.

Getting help:

<http://www.militaryonesource.mil/> and of course our fabulous Chaplain is always an excellent resource

Understanding Your Depression

Nobody knows for sure what causes depression. But we do know that you don't have to have a "reason" to feel depressed. A combination of all sorts of things -- like stress, genetics, hormonal changes, emotional setbacks or tragedies, and even your gender -- can all work together to trigger depression.

A lot of people have a hard time accepting that they may have depression. They feel ashamed. But depression is not something you brought on yourself. It's a disease, just like heart disease or diabetes.

Depression: can have a huge effect on your life. Without treatment, people may struggle for months or years feeling down or outright miserable. Their families and careers may suffer as well. That doesn't have to happen to you. With help, you can beat depression. But the longer you put off treatment, the harder it can be to get it under control.

Exercise Can Help

When you're depressed, just getting out of bed can seem hard enough. The idea of starting the day with a walk or jog might seem impossible. But exercise releases chemicals in the brain called endorphins, which boost your mood. Studies have shown that regular exercise -- even just walking -- can make you happier, build your stamina, and boost your self-esteem.

TF Dynamite Sick Call

Mon-Sat 0800-1000

Sunday Sick Call 1300-1400

Emergencies 24hrs Daily

After hours Roshan: 079-641-9080

TF Dynamite Clinic Hours

Mon-Sat 1000-1700

Sunday 1400-1700

Emergencies 24hrs Daily

After hours Roshan: 079-641-9080

3rd/205th ANA and 84th En. Co. Demolitions Range



We are well into the phase of turning Afghanistan's security over to the Afghanistan National Army. Many units to date have provided valuable training to the ANA. One unit that is continuing this invaluable training is the 84th Engineers in the Zharay District. The 84th's partnership with the 3/205th ANA has proven to be successful. They've taken an existing program and made it better. Instead of teaching one person from each platoon, on a specific technique, they train all the non-commissioned officers and allow those ANA NCOs to develop their junior Soldiers.



Staff Sgt. Jones of the 84th instructs and ANA Soldier how to create an impulse charge.

I recently spent a few days with Soldiers of the 84th observing demolition training they provided for the ANA Soldiers of the 3/205th. Staff Sgt. Jones along with Sgt. Dotson are the LNO's for the 84th. Their primary task is to ensure our partnership with the ANA remain strong and provide them with meaningful and realistic training so the ANA can support their country when US forces leave Afghanistan. They brought in 1st Lt. Tracy Porter from the 766th EOD Platoon to conduct explosive's training. The training consisted of safe handling of explosives, techniques to disable IEDs via water-impulse charges, and real-world training destroying IEDs and damaged munitions.

According to Staff Sgt. Jones of the 84th "the ANA we've trained to date have successfully lo-

cated over 100 IEDs since January of 2013." He also remarked the "train the trainer program" the 84th was utilizing to educate the ANA is in full swing. Staff Sgt. Jones mentioned that method of training has proven to be the most effective style of training, and the 84th is already seeing big dividends. Staff Sgt. Jones further remarked that he definitely noticed the ANA Soldiers' demolition skills have improved.



ANA Soldiers of the 3/205th prepare the ordnance for destruction.

When asked about the training they received, Sgt. Abdul-Qayyum of the 3/250th replied "the training was good, and I enjoyed learning new techniques." The 3/205th ANA Soldiers have already requested additional training in disposal operations as they are the primary EOD team in the Zharay District.



Successful training day completed

**— SFC Michael Bignardi
PAO 878th EN BN**

84th Engineer Company: Comments from the Commander



Greetings again from Southern Afghanistan. The weather is heating up, reaching the 90s for mid-April.

We recently had a visit from the Joint Expeditionary Team. They embedded with us for a week looking at our procedures and planning. All of the Platoons were praised by the team for their planning and knowledge.

Recognition this month goes to SPC Robert Hatén (84th En. Co.) for being the Battalion Soldier of the Quarter and to SGT Van Zabo-jnik (84th En. Co.) as the NCO of the Month for the Company. The efforts of both of these Paratroopers directly increase the Kodiak mission readiness.

Unfortunately, we had to send SPC

Hooks back home, through Germany, due to an ankle injury. PFC Zatarain is on his way out here to keep the Maintenance Team fully manned.

The Company continues to set the example for the Task Force keeping all Paratroopers safe both inside and outside of the wire. No friendly unit in our area has received a strike from an IED!

The Kodiaks are getting to the weapons ranges often, employing all of their weapons as well as being able to shoot some Anti-Tank rockets (AT4s) on the range. Even 1LT Gill was able to fire one with 1st Platoon.

Until next time—Kodiak 6



Captain Carvelli
84th En. Co. Commander:
Kodiak 6

Soldier Spotlight: 62nd Engineer Company

SPC Michael Olson • Home: Lynn, MA

- Years in Service: 3 years
- Married? Yes
- Kids? 2 children, 1 boy, 1 girl
- Military Family? Both brothers were in the Army
- Why joined? I wanted to experience new things and achieve new accomplishments
- Deployment Job: Primary IED Identifier. Engineer Explosive Ordinance Clearance Agent (EEOCA)
- What are your thoughts on the deployment: This deployment has not been bad. Some of the routes are a little constricted, but the operational tempo is slower than my last deployment.
- Something this deployment has taught you, or that you are proud of: I am just glad to be here and able to play a key role in what my platoon does.
- How does this deployment compare to others? On my last deployment, I was in Helmund Province and things moved much faster. The environment was much more kinetic.
- Dogs or cats? Dogs... I have a German Sheppard / Rottweiler mix at home.
- Favorite food: Pasta – spaghetti
- Favorite Sports team: New England Patriots / Boston Red Sox
- Vehicle you own: Infinity
- Hobbies: Ride motorcycle / spend time with family
- Plans when you go back home: Starting college in January majoring in Criminal



Soldier Spotlight: 370th Engineer Company



SPC Luke Frey

- Hometown: Belvidere, TN
- Years of service: 9 Years
- Married? No.
- Kids? No.
- Immediate family service (prior or current): Brother is a prior service Marine.
- Why did you join? I joined to get out of Tobacco farming.
- Deployment job: Operation RTO
- What are your thoughts on the deployment?
It's pretty easy. There's really nothing going on so far, which makes my job really easy.
- Something the deployment has taught you, or you are proud of:
This deployment has taught me resilience through normal day-to-day activities.
- Dogs, or cats? I have 2 bloodhounds.
- How does this deployment compare to others?
I've been on multiple deployments and this is definitely the easiest of all of my deployments, in all aspects.
- Favorite food? Venison steak.
- Hobbies: Hunting and Fishing
- Favorite Sports team: Tennessee Volunteers.
- Vehicle you own: 1969 Shortbed Chevy.



SPC John Bouknight

- Hometown: Roosevelt, NY
- Years of service: 7 years
- Married? Married for 7 years
- Kids? One, 9 year old daughter
- Why did you join? To better take care of my family and to go to college
- Deployment job: Supply specialist
- What are your thoughts on the deployment?
It has been pretty good so far. We are building the team as a family and no major problems so far.
- Something the deployment has taught you, or you are proud of:
I have learned to work harder and sometimes on my own to accomplish the mission.
- Dogs, or cats? Dogs
- How does this deployment compare to others?
Unit cohesion has been better on this deployment. Working with combat MOS's has built a mutual respect for the importance of each others jobs.
- Favorite food? Pizza
- Hobbies: Reading and writing poetry
- Favorite Sports team: NY Nicks
- Vehicle you own: None, right now
- College? Central Texas College, major in Homeland Security





News From the 693rd

My name is PFC Polk and this is my first post. Everyone should now be used to the whimsical ruminations of SPC Mack or McHenry from previous editions of the Battalion newsletter, but now it's my turn and it's about time to stop being friendly and start being real. In the words of my great warrior-poet role model, "go 'head, switch the style up, and if they hate, then let them hate, and watch the money pile up."

From my fly-on-the-wall position, I have a unique insight to the TOC life. With the addition of the Notre Dame mascot [read 2LT Crossman],



I have noticed an increase in confidence from the other lieu-

tenants. The XO, 1LT Herold has given up his lecture series on the importance of conserving paper and toner. His usual line of, "in a budget constrained... something or other," has been replaced by the sound of him printing out one day per page RCP schedules, his favorite Pinterest ideas, and even bodybuilding plans using all of his daily quota of valuable Class II. I even saw him folding napkins like origami swans in preparation for his upcoming wedding. XO and 1LT Weber are riding high on their countless victories in Spades. After trouncing SFC Feldman and the CO, I heard him scream, "The champ has arrived." And "You can touch this." *A special note: 1LT Herold aka. LT Straight-Laces is known for showing emotion as frequently as a rock, so everyone is too baffled to let him know the phrase is actually "you can't touch this," but only SFC Stachowicz has mentioned being uncomfortable with it.

I overheard the CO mention that the defeat in Spades was due to an unfortunate lack of caffeine during the game. You see, here at the FOB, there is an impending ban on Rip-Its and pre-workout supplements. The guys on the line seem pretty upset about the pre-workout ban. PFC Postelwait, in an Arnold accent, said, "This is ridiculous, I always keep my pre-workout with me, right here, it's like my weapon... which is not on me right now..."

But, according to SGT Burch, we should really be upset about the ban on energy drinks. Just the other day he told me... [in the interest of public decency, brevity, and SGT Burch's career, his rant has been deleted. Understand he is very upset that he is now forced to drink water and V8].

On a final note, my mustache is coming in nicely. After 5 grueling months of tireless effort, I think it's finally starting to show. Just in time for Mustache May. I won't be embarrassed like I was for Mustache April, Mustache March, Mustache February, or Mustache January.

— PFC POLK



ANA Soldier Spotlight: 3rd/205th ANA



SGT Zabiullah

- Years of service: 3 Years
- Married? Yes
- Kids? No
- Hometown: Kabul
- What is your current position? Sergeant
- What are your thoughts on the deployment?
"Good, I am very happy to serve for my country."
- What job do you do for your unit: Driver.
- Dogs, or cats? No.
- What did you do before joining the ANA? Farmer then I joined the Afghan army.
- Favorite food? Kabab beef meal
- Hobbies: write stories and farmer
- Favorite Sport? Soccer
- Plans to do when back home? I would like to go back to farming.



SPC Chase Nelms

- Hometown: Sylvester, OK
- Years of service: 2 Years
- Married? No
- Kids? No
- Why did you join? To gain Experience in the medical field before college
- Deployment job: Combat Medic
- What are your thoughts on the deployment? It's never as bad as you think.
Plan for the worst then if its anything less, it'd be a piece of cake.
- Something the deployment has taught you, or you are proud of:
Be flexible, plans change daily.
- Dogs, or cats? Dogs.
- How does this deployment compare to others? This is my first deployment.
- Favorite food? Fried Porkchops
- Hobbies: Swimming
- Favorite sports team? None
- Vehicle you own: Land Rover
- Job back home: Student
- College? Nursing program
- Plans to do when back home? Start and finish college

Soldier Spotlight: 848th Engineer Company



Dynamite Crossword



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LT Says

"Whatever you do in life, do it well and you'll have few regrets."

—
1LT Jason Jones

HHC

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PEACE	PARADE	SOLDIERS	BRAVE	HEROES
MEDALS	VETERANS	POPPY	REMEMBER	WORLD
HONOR	PRIDE	HOLIDAY	NOVEMBER	MILITARY

Leadership Corner

"I only wish I could find an institute that teaches people how to listen. Too many people fail to realize that real communication goes in both directions."

Lee Iacocca
Former CEO
Chrysler Corporation



Hey Everyone!

If you want to see more photos and awesome events and happenings, check out the our Face Book page at the link below.



<https://www.facebook.com/pages/878th-Task-Force-Dynamite/583242668371075>



878th HHC:

SPC Charles Wallace 05/15
SGT Thomas Sprague 05/18
SSG Thomas Jones 05/19
SSG Rodney Davis 05/20
SPC Veronika Lopez 05/26
2LT Michael Elbaz 05/30

878th FSC:

SGT Monique Stephens 05/03
SPC Rodriguez Tutt 05/14
SSG Charles Stevens 05/15
SPC Christopher Hiser 05/22
SGT Latrice Spence 05/22
SGT Michael Hall 05/24
SPC Joshua Hicks 05/24
SSG Antonio Williams 05/27
SPC Justin Griffith 05/29
SPC Terry Richie 05/30

370th:

SPC Derek Blair 05/05
SPC Richard Brown 05/12
SPC Clifton Myers 05/12
SFC Robert Ybarra 05/13

84th:

SPC Isidro Gonzalezhernandez 05/06
SSG Matthew Morlock 05/07
PFC Christopher Heilemann 05/08
PFC Steven Calloway 05/10
SPC Gregory Purdy 05/12
SGT George Dotson 05/13

833rd:

SPC Zachary Riddle 5/09
SPC Travis Vanderhart 5/09
SFC Adam Bauer 5/10
SPC Bradley Keller 5/19
SPC Timothy Sheridan 5/25
SGT Adam Klett 5/31

693rd:

SPC David Land 05/03
PFC Isaac Ramirez 05/05
PFC Daniel Wells 05/08
SSG Clinton Small 05/09
PFC Michael Acosta 05/12
SPC Coty Pogue 05/12

62nd:

SGT Timothy Coulter 05/09
SPC Isidro Gonzalez 05/12
SSG Paul Bays 05/12

848th:

SGT Roland Thomas 5/10
SGT Steven Williams 5/10
SSG Henry Palmer 5/22
SPC Robert Carter 5/25
SGT Brandon Skinner 5/31

137th

NONE



CSM NOTES



The Battalion has been in theater for about a month. As of yesterday, the 878th EN BN has complete control of the mission. I want to thank the 120th EN BN for a warm welcome and a great hand over of the mission. All the soldiers are learning their everyday duties and are adjusting very well to the new living environment. As we move into the summer months, the temperature here at our location will increase and become a different challenge. I feel very confident that the soldiers will adjust to the warm weather and will continue to do great things.

As I move around and talk to soldiers, they are very excited about taking over the mission and making some great changes to our living condition and our work place. It is amazing how soldiers will come up with different ways to increase the standards of living and making a safer work environment for all soldiers.



I am proud of all the soldiers in the 878th EN BN for their efforts they have shown at this point and feel confident they will continue to improve the way of life, their work place, and the mission that has been given us.

“Soldiers Matter”

CSM Logan

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Movie Quotes

Which movies were the following quotes from:

- 1) Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it.

-Ferris Bueller's Day Off 1986

- 2) I feel like an idiot. But I am an idiot, so it kinda works out.

-Billy Madison 1995



MURPHY'S LAWS OF COMBAT

Experience is something you don't get until after you need it.



An awkward moment in After Steering



Safety First, and then Teamwork:

Adhere to good network practices, keep our network security passwords secure and do not write them down where they can easily be seen. Information Assurance is a security measure implemented by DOD to manage risks related to the storage, processing and use of data and the systems that process that information. The department of defense has spent much time, money and effort in protecting personnel, information and equipment from any security threats or violations. Implementing rules on the proper use of computers, equipment and data with the use of passwords, CAC cards, security level clearance, and mandatory Annual Information Assurance training. A password is a secret set of characters and or letters used to identify and authenticate the user to gain access to certain resources. We use passwords to access computers at work, at home to access e-mail accounts, financial institutions, education, social media, programs, and data. All these are password protected for a measure of security. When a password is written down and stuck on your computer, under your keyboard, in your desk drawer (that has no lock) it offers as much protection as if there was no password to begin with. So practice good security and memorize your passwords or place it in your pin protected phone, or if you must write it down keep it in a secure location locked up. Another good idea is to change it often and never share your password with anyone. Fundamentally people have good intentions and want to do a good job. So practice good Information Assurance and protect yourself!

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DO YOU HAVE A STORY THAT NEEDS TO BE TOLD???
ANYTHING YOU'D LIKE TO SEE IN A LATER ISSUE???
IF SO, CONTACT US THROUGH YOUR COMPANY 1SG!!!

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!!!

