

THE LIFELINER

OCTOBER 2013
ISSUE 4

UPDATE



Photo by Sgt. Sinthia Rosario

Sgt. Brandon W. Smith (left), a native of Hot Springs, Ark., and range safety, gives Pfc. Adam W. Powers (right), a native of Wilmington, N.C., and support operations administrative clerk, pointers on how to best fire his M4 carbine rifle during M4 zeroing/qualification range, Sept. 13, 2013 at Bagram Airfield, Parwan province, Afghanistan. Both Soldiers are with the Task Force Lifeline. The Lifeline Soldiers qualify on their weapons annually to stay current with U.S. Army Standards and to sharpen their weapon skill set.

COOL, CALM AND CONFIDENT

Story by Sgt. Sinthia Rosario, Task Force Lifeline
([Play Video](#) ► by Staff Sgt. Peter Sinclair)

BAGRAM AIR FIELD, Afghanistan — On a cool dusty morning, Task Force Lifeline Soldiers conduct weapons qualification training to sharpen their skill sets and maintain unit readiness.

As they began their training, experienced leaders reminded the Soldiers of the fundamentals of marksmanship, while at the same time they gave them personal tips and pointers to further assist them.

“First thing you gotta do is you got to relax...cool, calm and collective, explained Task Force Lifeline Staff Sgt. Anre P. Hall, a casualty operations noncommissioned officer in charge. “I’m gonna apply the basic fundamentals when we get down with them (Soldiers), I’m gonna sit down with the Soldiers and just make sure they’re doing the right thing.”

It meant a lot to some of these Soldiers to have someone who is well experienced with weapons to guide and

Range — Page 2

Page 1 — Range

instruct them.

Pfc. Adam W. Powers, an administrative clerk with the Task Force Lifeline, stated that W. Smith, a safety during the weapons range, is skillful with his weapon and the fact that he is also expert qualified gives him that confidence.

“That’s the best way to learn is to learn from someone who’s done it,” exclaimed Adams, a native of Wilmington, N.C. “I’m really thankful for him showing me what he does and telling me what he does, that’s really helping me.”

While the Soldiers take to their firing positions they are aware they need to keep certain things in mind while

Sgt. Brandon

“...That’s why we train so much, so it’s instinct right off the bat...”

~ Powers

firing their weapon.

“Once you get up there and look down at your silhouette, you gotta remember your fundamentals; know your sight picture, breathing, trigger squeeze all that comes into play,” said Sgt. 1st Class Kevin L. Mays, a native of Louisville, Ky., and support operations platoon sergeant with the Task Force Lifeline. The more the Soldiers train with their weapons, the more proficient and familiar they become.

“The reason we do familiarization on our weapon is so you’re comfortable with them at all times. If something goes down or your battle buddy goes down you’ll be able to take his weapon and shoot his weapon in that event,” Hall stated.

Range — Page 3

(Below) Task Force Lifeline Soldiers fire their M4 carbine rifles during M4 qualification range, Sept. 13, 2013 at Bagram Airfield, Parwan province, Afghanistan. The Soldiers qualify on their weapons annually to stay current with U.S. Army Standards and to sharpen their weapon skill set.

Photo by Sgt. Sinthia Rosario





Photo by Sgt. Sinthia Rosario

Staff Sgt. Anre P. Hall (left), a native of New York, N.Y., and casualty operations noncommissioned officer in charge, ensures the M4 carbine rifle is cleared prior to Sgt. 1st Class Kevin L. Mays, a native of Louisville, Ky., and support operations platoon sergeant, departs the firing lane, Sept. 13, 2013 at Bagram Airfield, Parwan province, Afghanistan. Both Soldiers are with the Task Force Lifeliner.

Page 2 — Range

While weapons qualification is an annual training requirement for all Soldiers, for Task Force Lifeliner Soldiers it means more than just meeting standards and qualifying.

“This training is mission essential, the training is going to build confidence, competence, courage,” added Hall, a native of New York, N.Y. “It’s going to be able to have the Soldiers go out there and engage the enemy.”

Although the Task Force Lifeliner’s mission is mainly logistics, the Soldiers still need to be capable of completing their mission in a combat zone.

As Soldiers in general, they have to be prepared to do whatever is necessary at any given time. This training assists them in preparing for those eventualities.

“That’s why we train so much, so it’s instinct right off the bat, when you’re in that heat of a moment... just instinct... you know exactly what you gotta do and when to do it,” exclaimed Powers. ●

LIFELINER UPDATE is a monthly newsletter distributed in electronic format. It is authorized for publication by the Task Force Lifeliner Public Affairs Office. The contents of **LIFELINER UPDATE** are unofficial and are not to be considered the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, including the Department of Defense.

LIFELINER UPDATE is a command information publication in accordance with Army Regulation 360-1. The Public Affairs Office is on Bagram Airfield, building 13982. DSN telephone: 318-481-7032. Point of contact is Sgt. 1st Class Mary Rose Mittlesteadt at mary.mittlesteadt@afghan.swa.army.mil.

Task Force Lifeliner Commander
Col. Charles R. Hamilton

Task Force Lifeliner CSM
Command Sgt. Maj. Eugene Thomas Jr.

Task Force Lifeliner Public Affairs Chief
Sgt. 1st Class Mary Rose Mittlesteadt

Task Force Lifeliner NCOIC/Broadcaster
Staff Sgt. Peter Sinclair

Editor/Designer
Sgt. Sinthia Rosario



LIFELINER 6 SENDS



Col. Charles R. Hamilton
Commander,
Task Force Lifeline

Upfront I would like to say that the hard work and dedication of each and every member of Task Force Lifeline is paying off. Without question we are being challenged by the weather, the terrain and the enemy; they are all putting us to the test. Our Lifeliners haven't wavered; they continue to execute historical missions that are enabling a seamless flow of supplies to and from every forward operating base in Regional Command's - East, North and Capital here in Afghanistan. This newsletter marks the half way point in our deployment, but by no means are we slowing down. This point in our mission is critical; our troops are confident and skilled and they demonstrate it in everything they do, but make no mistake we are in Afghanistan, which is why we need them at 110 percent at all times. So I ask of you, Families, friends and loved ones of our Lifeliners; continue to support your Soldiers with your warm messages, packages and support, you are the lifeline to this great organization. Your Soldiers, Family sacrifices and dedication is what I define as true heroism.

LIFELINER 7 SENDS

I am humbled and honored to report that Task Force Lifeline is halfway through this historical deployment. Your Soldiers remain motivated, disciplined and are fully engaged in our mission here in Afghanistan. I can't say enough about the hard work our troops are displaying on a daily basis in such a harsh environment. Lifeliners continue their mission with their eyes set on the prize; mission accomplishment. Families and friends, your support is instrumental to the success of your troops. The Soldiers draw strength from your support, which makes them the best Soldiers they can possibly be. Your troops continue to excel and without a doubt they are the best in the Army. My priorities will not change; the Lifeliners will be disciplined, trained and physically fit to continue serving you and their country.



Command Sgt. Maj.
Eugene J. Thomas Jr.
Command Sergeant Major,
Task Force Lifeline



SMA VISITS TROOPS

Photos by Sgt. Sinthia Rosario, Task Force Lifeline (Play Video ► by Staff Sgt. Peter Sinclair)



(Above) Spc. Tommy Rodriguez, a native of Bayamon, Puerto Rico, and a technical engineer with the 555th Engineer Brigade, listens to Sgt. Maj. of the Army Raymond F. Chandler III, as he addresses enlisted Soldiers during a town hall meeting, Sept. 21, 2013 at Bagram Airfield, Parwan province, Afghanistan. Soldiers had the opportunity to ask a variety of question to Chandler about trending topics in the Army.

MAKING STRONGER SOLDIERS

Story by Sgt. Sinthia Rosario, Task Force Lifeliner ([Play Video](#) ▶) by Staff Sgt. Peter Sinclair)

FORWARD OPERATING BASE PHOENIX, Afghanistan — Task Force Lifeliner's 101st Special Troops Battalion Chaplain, Capt. Jason Price, travels throughout Afghanistan to educate Soldiers on suicide.

The program Price teaches is called the Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST). This class gives the Soldiers tools, tips and ideas on how to mitigate and in most cases prevent suicide.

As suicide remains one of the Army's top priorities, this class is conducted and is instrumental in raising awareness and to save lives particularly in high stress environments. Price, a native of Clarksville, Tenn., stated, "It's important to get them the training here, for one thing because we are deployed. We're away from a lot of our comforts, we're away from our families and we're away from our friends."

He continued to explain that when the troops deploy to Afghanistan changes can have a negative effect on Soldiers, and although they are surrounded by their battle buddies on a daily basis, just being away sometimes is difficult.

"You can still feel alone and you still go through struggles and you still go through difficult times," exclaimed Price.

Some of the Soldiers expressed a personal connection with this training due to personal life experiences.

"I lost my squad leader from my first deployment actually about 13 days ago," expressed Sgt. John J.

Travis, a native of Montgomery, Ala., and a military police with the 226th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade. "So this kinda hit home to me."

Travis explained that when he heard the chaplain would be giving an ASIST class, he volunteered to participate.

"Not only is this a way to cope with what happened, but it's also to learn from the situation, grow from it and hopefully help somebody else," Travis said in reference to the class.

Like Travis, many others have been through the suicide prevention classes throughout their careers. The ASIST program has added a little more to what has been taught in the past; intervention is a core theme that's taught to these Soldiers.

"I want them to leave with confidence that they feel they have the ability to confront someone, talk with someone that is thinking about committing suicide," stated Price.

With the lessons taught in this

training Soldiers learn the signs and symptoms of suicide, furthermore giving them the knowhow to respond to their battle buddies and get them the help they need.

Travis exclaimed, "The big thing I've learned from this class so far is don't be afraid to ask that question, you know 'are you having suicidal thoughts' that was kinda tough for me."

He added that he felt he might be pushing the situation, but learned this is what it takes. It's about having the courage to ask that important question. "If you ask a specific question, you're going to get specific answers," said Travis.

The implementation of this program is vital to ensure the comprehensive Soldier fitness is obtained for all Soldiers, ultimately preventing the unnecessary loss of life.

"You have to respect and understand the little things, because you really don't understand how precious life is," Travis stressed. "I think one suicide is too many." •

Task Force Lifeliner 101st Special Troops Battalion Chaplain Jason Price, a native of Clarksville, Tenn., conducts Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training at FOB Phoenix in Kabul, Afghanistan, Sept. 18, 2013.

Photo by Sgt. Sinthia Rosario



FIT FOR FUN, FIT TO FIGHT

Story and photo by Sgt. Sinthia Rosario, Task Force Lifeliner
([Play Video](#) ► by Staff Sgt. Peter Sinclair)

BAGRAM AIR FIELD, Afghanistan — Task Force Lifeliners test their limits during the 101st Special Troops Battalion Iron Dawg competition, Sept. 28, 2013, at Bagram Air Field, Parwan province, Afghanistan.

This fun, friendly competition was a way to help build camaraderie between Soldiers and also to promote the importance of staying physically fit. The stronger the Soldier, the better prepared they are during their deployment in Afghanistan.

“It’s a team building exercise, motivating each other and going out there and having fun,” stated Sgt. Nicole Linn, a native of Baumholder, Germany, and a behavioral health specialist with Task Force Lifeliner.

She continued to explain the importance of having these types of activities.

“We do things like this, the Iron Dawg competition to make the deployment a little more fun, make time go by just a little faster and forget that we’re in a deployment environment,” added Linn.

The competition included push-ups, sit-ups, a three-mile run and pull-ups, which were worth extra points to give Soldiers an edge up on their competitors.

“What it does is it takes it beyond the normal physical training (PT) test and normal PT standards to motivate the Soldiers to go beyond that, do a little bit more so when it’s PT test time it’s easy,” explained Capt. Eric

F. Prazinko, commander of the 101st Special Troops Battalion, 101st Sustainment Brigade, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault).

Prazinko continued, that if Soldiers run the extra mile, work harder towards their sit-ups, push-ups and add the chin-ups to their work out it can help the Soldiers improve their overall performance.

Being physically fit promotes health, well being, endurance and strength, which ultimately helps the Soldier physically and mentally to focus on the mission, while in a deployed environment.

Physical fitness is commonly known as an integral part of the daily routine of a Soldier.

“As a leader I think whether you’re an NCO (noncommissioned officer) or an officer you want to set a standard,” said 1st Lt. Stephen G. Hoar, a native of Pensacola, Fla., and operational contract support officer in charge with Task Force Lifeliner. “You also just want to be present and push everyone else on.”

He continued to explain that it’s not just about the individual and setting standards, it’s about helping everyone else better themselves.

“I think everyone had that attitude...that’s what really made the competition fun.”

The main goal of this event is for the Soldiers to break away from their normal routine and compete in a friendly competition and have fun.

“It adds a little bit of excitement to their days and I hope made their weeks better and hopefully made their tour better ultimately,” added Prazinko. ●

Task Force Lifeliners stand together during the 101st Special Troops Battalion Iron Dawg competition award ceremony, Sept. 28, 2013.



Sgt. Nicole Linn, a native of Baumholder, Germany and a behavioral health specialist with Task Force Lifeliner, conducts push-ups.

Spc. Kyle Stetson a native of Liberty, Mo., and Sgt. Marshall Porter, a native of North Salt Lake City, Utah, conduct a variant of the sit-ups during the Iron Dawg Competition.



CROSSING PATHS: MY BROTHERS PROMOTION

Story by Sgt. Sinthia Rosario, Task Force Lifeliner [\(Play Video ►\)](#) by Staff Sgt. Peter Sinclair

FORWARD OPERATING BASE WRIGHT, Afghanistan — Promoting your sibling in a country far from home in support of your country, away from your family and friends is something of a special occasion.

This is something, two small town All-American brothers from Winder, Ga., had the chance to experience with a coincidental crossing of paths during their deployment to Afghanistan.

An air mobility deputy with Task Force Lifeliner, 2nd Lt. Karl F. Knowlton, elatedly described, “This morning I had the honor and the privilege of promoting my brother to Sergeant, it was pretty awesome! Being able to come out here and put those stripes on my older brother’s chest...it’s one of those once in a lifetime chances you’re never going to have the opportunity to do.”

This moment shared by the brothers will forever be etched in their families most memorable moments.

As Sgt. George C. Knowlton joins the Noncommissioned Officer Corps, he proudly describes his new responsibilities and obligations with now being a member of the time honored corps of the noncommissioned officers.

“Now that I’m an NCO with these stripes comes a lot of responsibilities, but it’s also the power to affect positive change, especially on the junior lower enlisted, new guys in the Army that really need guidance and help,” explained George, a team leader with 3rd Squadron, 89th Cavalry, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Peter Sinclair

(Left) 2nd Lt. Karl F. Knowlton, air mobility deputy with Task Force Lifeliner, prepares to strip the specialist rank off the uniform of newly promoted **(Right)** Sgt. George C. Knowlton, a team leader with 3rd Squadron, 89th Cavalry, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division, during a promotion ceremony, at Forward Operating Base Wright, Kunar province, Afghanistan. Both brothers are from Winder, Ga.

Throughout generations of mankind the younger brother has looked up to an older brother for leadership and direction, but for the Knowlton brothers the younger of the two brothers has filled those boots.

George expressed a desire to follow the leadership example set by his younger brother Karl.

George said “Some of the qualities of my brother I would like to emulate are taking care of my troops as well as he does, being hard working and doing the right thing. You know he always does the right thing, so I’d really like to be like him.”

Both brothers grew up in Georgia in a hardworking traditional American household. Although, their parents were hard on them, they both

agree that they were always fair. They learned from an early age about the importance of hard work and most importantly good ethics were instilled in everything they did.

These southern boys grew without some toys many children have come accustomed to, so they found themselves coming up with ways to have fun. During their childhood the gapped-tooth brothers found themselves wearing the uniform long before they had joined the ranks of the U.S. Army.

“When we were little all we did was play Army; pretty much day-in and day-out that’s what we did, Karl expressed. Didn’t have a Nintendo

Page 9 — Brothers

so, got to make your own fun.”

Like any other competitive young set of siblings, who now mirror each other in resemblance, these boys fought over every little thing. They matured and so did their relationship. Once they hit their high school years the Knowltons became almost connected at the hip and took care of each other on a daily basis.

With a smile on his face Karl explained that both he and his brother were very competitive.

“He (George) started running cross-country; I started running cross-country,” said Karl as he laughed over the memories. “He (George) started messing around doing jeep stuff, my competitive nature took over and I had to do it.”

Karl added that although he was not as good of a runner as his brother, he made sure that he would build better jeeps.

The brothers continued to develop similar interests crossing paths in nearly everything they did bringing forth their friendly, brotherly competitive side.

Karl does desert racing in jeeps while George does road racing on

motorcycles.

George boasted, “He’s (Karl) about to get a motorcycle and I just got a new one, so hopefully when we get back stateside we’ll be able to go ride together.”

Racing different things and having similar interests plays an important role in their relationship as brothers and where they are today as professionals.

“Just being able to get out there with him supporting me and me supporting him, that’s what families are all about, supporting each other,” emphasized Karl.

Their family has constantly been a contributing factor in supporting the brothers to this day as they find themselves together once again in Afghanistan.

“I could not ask for a more supportive family from my mom to most of my extended family they all take the time to send us emails, packages, and letters,” expressed Karl. He added that his extended family all chipped in to buy them nice slings for their rifles and other cool guy gear.

Although the Knowltons have chosen different career paths they

know their counterpart will always be there... if needed.

“He’s (George) out here pounding sand and I’m a loggy (logistician), but I still get to push out supplies making sure these guys (Georges Unit) have what they need,” said Karl in a straightforward tone.

The older brother George continued to compare their professions, “My brother and I were both really competitive when we were younger and although we’ve ended up in different areas of the Army, it’s not really a surprise that we’re both ended up in the Army.”

Their parents were not surprised with the decision of Karl to join the Army but on the other hand George was a different story.

“We were surprised when my brother joined the year after me. As he had been opposed to me joining,” exclaimed Karl.

Although, the first couple of years in the military were kind of rough on the brothers; they found a way to connect through the distance. Now both brothers again find themselves crossing paths, but this time it’s in a far off land for Uncle Sam.

“So having this opportunity to be this close and actually be able to talk to each other is nice because even though we’re not seeing each other every day, we do get to communicate,” said Karl.

George said with a twinkle in his eye about his brother promoting him, “It’ll be my Christmas of the deployment. That’s what Christmas, Thanksgiving is all about being with your families. So we’ll both be working for the holidays, but it’s as close as we’re going to get. So I’m

(Left) 2nd Lt. Karl F. Knowlton (Left), stands with his brother Sgt. George C. Knowlton (Right).

Photos by Staff Sgt. Peter Sinclair



GEARING UP

COALITION PARTNERS

Photos by Sgt. Sinthia Rosario

Task Force Razorback Central Issue Facility (CIF) warehouse lot is based out of Forward Operating Base Phoenix in Kabul, Afghanistan. The CIF warehouse lot is a long row of metal 20-foot shipping containers that are neatly organized with equipment that is issued to Coalition Partners.

Photos and Story by Sgt. Sinthia Rosario, Task Force Lifeline

FORWARD OPERATING BASE PHOENIX, Afghanistan — Task Force Razorback, a two member task force charged with the management of a unique Central Issue Facility (CIF) to supply Coalition Forces with basic combat equipment in support of the 1st Theater Sustainment Command.

This operation out of Forward Operating Base (FOB) Phoenix is not the typical CIF that you normally see. It supplies Coalition counterparts with gear, like personal protective equipment.

“A Normal CIF at home is issuing out to us (Soldiers), said Sgt. 1st Class Clifford O’neal, Task Force Razorback’s noncommissioned officer in charge. “Task Force Razorback is actually issuing out to all our coalition partners that’s helping us in the Afghanistan mission.”

Prior to the Afghanistan drawdown the CIF operation was manned by a 17 person crew. With the restricted number of personnel the task of operating a CIF can have its challenges. The two-man team has risen to the

challenge and adapted to the new personnel requirements.

“It can be straining at times depending on the size of the order we get,” expressed O’neal. “We can get between nine orders and we can take care of that in as simple as ten minutes.”

He continued to explain there are cases where they receive orders for 1,300 pieces of equipment. In these cases it can take much longer to complete the requests.

“Although it’s difficult we still manage to complete our missions daily,” stated Capt. Phat Sanh, Task Force Razorback’s officer in charge and a native of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The CIFs warehouse lot contains a long row of metal 20-foot shipping containers that are full of neatly organized with equipment. The equipment is set by types and sizes, which saves time and makes it easier for customers to locate the items they have requested.

There are 54 customers, both civilians and military members. These customers represent the Coalition Forces such as the Mongolians, Jordanians, Romanians

CIF — Page 12

Page 11 — CIF

and other countries.

O'neal, a native of Milledgeville, Ga., explained, "What they do is they come down here and they put in an order for their forces and actually come here and issue out the equipment that they're asking for per hand receipt."

Customers arrive daily to pick up equipment for their personnel.

"We make sure that they have the assets that we have

as U.S. Soldiers, stated Staff Sgt. Antoinette L. Bivins, a customer and logistician with U.S. Mission Support Element and III Corps from Fort Hood, Texas.

"We're all out here doing the same mission, so we should all be living to the same standard."

Task Force Razorback prides itself with having the opportunity to work with and support the Coalition Forces. O'neal touted that the CIF mission strengthens not only the relationship between forces but also ensures the success of the mission in Afghanistan. ●

Capt. Phat Sanh, a native of Salt Lake City, Utah and Task Force Razorback officer in charge in support of 1st Theater Sustainment Command, reviews an items check list form to ensure quantities and equipment are issued out properly through the Task Force Razorback Central Issue Facility at Forward Operating Base Phoenix in Kabul, Afghanistan. This equipment will be issued out to support Coalition Forces throughout Afghanistan.

Photos by Sgt. Sinthia Rosario



HISPANIC HERITAGE OBSERVANCE

Photos and Story by Sgt. Sinthia Rosario, Task Force Lifeliner

BAGRAM AIR FIELD, Afghanistan — service members and civilians take time to celebrate National Hispanic Heritage Month, hosted by Task Force Lifeliner, Oct. 11, 2013 at Bagram Air Field, Afghanistan.

Over the years Americans have observed the National Hispanic Heritage month from September 15 to October 15, it's a month to honor, recognize and celebrate the culture and its achievements.

September 15 was chosen as the start date of the celebration to coincide with the Independence Day celebration of five Hispanic-American countries: Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. However, Mexico and Chile observe their Independence on September 16 and September 18, respectively.

During this event the audience learned of the background history of

the Hispanic Americans. Members of the audience were treated to traditional Hispanic music, dances and food.

Staff Sgt. Cybelle Rey, a human resources noncommissioned officer with Task Force Lifeliner, recited a famous Hispanic poem from the early 20th century.

The poem known as “Yo misma fui mi ruta”, (I Was My Own Route) was written by Puerto Rican Julia De Burgos.

Col. Robert M. Villalobos, the 1st Sustainment Command (Theater) Chief of Staff and the guest speaker of the observance, highlighted the Hispanic American service members who have fought and served in ranks of the United States military, from its beginnings.

“Hispanic Americans continue the legacy of exceptional service established by previous generation,” stated Villalobos.

He added that they have always served in the Army from the Revolutionary War, Civil War, World

War II, Vietnam, Iraq and today in Afghanistan.

Villalobos, explained, “Hispanic Americans have defended our nation and demonstrated their allegiance to America with their military service.”

Hispanics have learned to adapt to a new way of life, but still maintained their heritage, throughout the years.

“We left our language, families and traditions,” explained Rey, a native of San Antonio, Texas. “It’s good to be able to celebrate who we are at least once a year. It keeps us close to our roots.”

Although this is a way to keep up with their traditions, it is also a way to educate others.

“This event teaches others how similar we are on some areas like foods, religions practice etc.,” Rey said.

Celebrations and observances of the Hispanic culture are imperative in understanding the continued role and influence on the American way of life. ●



Col. Robert M. Villalobos, chief of staff for 1st Theater Sustainment Command, speaks during the National Hispanic Heritage celebration, Oct. 11, 2013 at Bagram Air Field, Parwan province, Afghanistan. This event hosted by Task Force Lifeliner, not only helps the Hispanic community to retain their traditions but also educates the Hispanic culture to other people from different nationalities.

HONORING OUR FALLEN HEROES



Staff Sgt. Randall R. Lane

Mattoon, Ill., and resided in Indianapolis, Ind.

October 24, 1969

~

September 13, 2013

1438th Transportation Company,
77th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion,
Task Force Lifeline