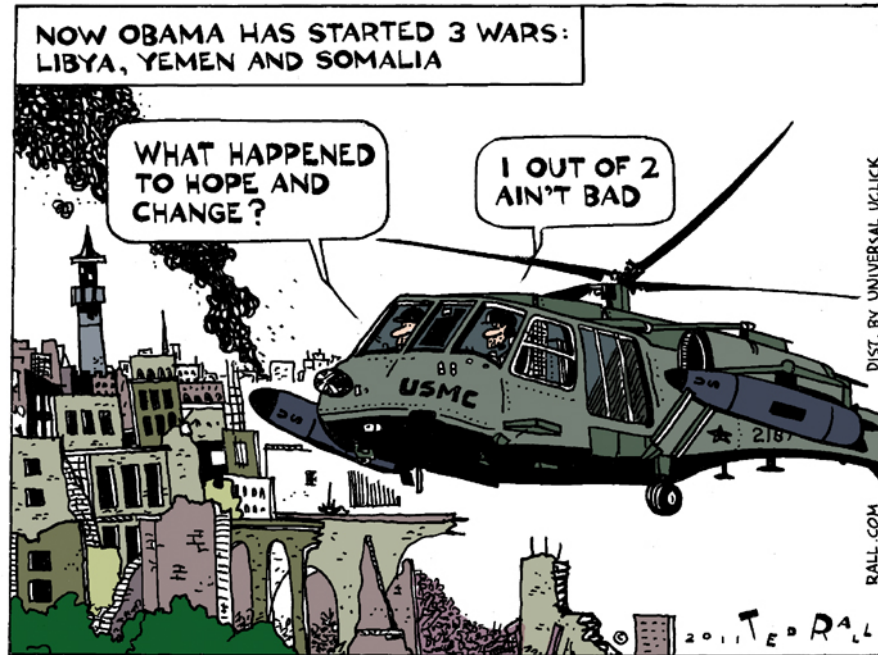


Military Resistance 9G10



“About 800 Schofield Barracks Soldiers Have Had Their Yearlong Deployment Extended In Iraq”

“Morale In Iraq Took A Hit With News Of The Extension”

“I Have A Lot Of His Soldiers And Friends That Are There On My Facebook Page, And A Lot Of Them Are Pretty Bummed”

“I Think It’s Time To Turn It Over To The Iraqis And Bring Our Men And Women Home. We’ve Been There Long Enough”

But the deployment has been extended 31 days by the Army, meaning another missed holiday season for many with a new final pullout date of Jan. 2, 2012.

“It’s very frustrating for me because you hold out that hope (of), OK, we have to make it through the year, but they are going to be home for Christmas.

Jul 07, 2011 By William Cole, Star Advertiser [Excerpts]

About 800 Schofield Barracks soldiers have had their yearlong deployment extended in Iraq, and will be part of the last command element overseeing the exodus of up to 46,000 remaining U.S. personnel ahead of a Dec. 31 deadline for American forces to leave the country, officials said.

For families of the deployed soldiers, it’s not the news they wanted to hear.

The last of the 25th Infantry Division headquarters soldiers were supposed to return home in early December.

But the deployment has been extended 31 days by the Army, meaning another missed holiday season for many with a new final pullout date of Jan. 2, 2012.

“It’s very frustrating for me because you hold out that hope (of), OK, we have to make it through the year, but they are going to be home for Christmas.

“That’s what you hold out for,” said Dayshawn Pierre, a mother of three in Hawaii whose husband is a private first class in Iraq.

Many of the soldiers and their families found out about the extension last week.

Kristen Martin, whose husband, Sgt. Chase Martin, is a Schofield soldier in Baghdad, said she was expecting him home at the beginning of December.

“You get prepared for a year, maybe a little less, and it’s hard when they tack on a month, but it’s their job, and what happens happens, and you’ve just got to go with it,” she said. “I don’t like it. I wish he would come home (earlier).”

Morale in Iraq took a hit with news of the extension, she said.

“I have a lot of his soldiers and friends that are there on my Facebook page, and a lot of them are pretty bummed,” she said.

Julia Townsend, Sgt. Chase Martin’s mom, said she knew her son’s deployment could be extended, but it also could be shortened.

“So I understand that,” she said. “But when we’re getting so close to the end and there are other soldiers that we hear are coming home and we find out ours have to stay longer, it’s definitely really heartbreaking.”

She added that she posted on the 25th Division Facebook page that she understands there’s still a mission in Iraq, “but I think it’s time to turn it over to the Iraqis and bring our men and women home. We’ve been there long enough.”

DO YOU HAVE A FRIEND OR RELATIVE IN THE MILITARY?

Forward Military Resistance along, or send us the address if you wish and we’ll send it regularly. Whether in Afghanistan, Iraq or stuck on a base in the USA, this is extra important for your service friend, too often cut off from access to encouraging news of growing resistance to the wars, inside the armed services and at home. Send email requests to address up top or write to: The Military Resistance, Box 126, 2576 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10025-5657. Phone: 888.711.2550

IRAQ WAR REPORTS

McCollum Grad Is Killed In Iraq



Sgt. Steven L. Talamantez, 34, died Sunday in the city of Al Amarah, Iraq, during his second tour of duty. His wife Sandra is a Laredo native. Photo: Courtesy Photo / SA

July 12, 2011 By Andrew Kreighbaum, Laredo Morning Times

A soldier who grew up in San Antonio was killed Sunday in Iraq when his Army unit came under enemy fire.

Sgt. Steven L. Talamantez, 34, more recently of Laredo, died in Al Amarah in southeastern Iraq.

Talamantez, based at Fort Hood, is survived by his mother, wife and a son.

He met his wife Sandra, a Laredo native, in San Antonio in 2005. The couple married in 2007, not long before his first tour in Iraq began in January of 2008.

Sandra Talamantez said her husband was on his second tour in Iraq.

"His enlistment ended in May but he extended it because he wanted to go again with his team," she said. "He was always the guy who was there for you."

Talamantez graduated from McCollum High School in 1995.

Before enlisting in the military, he worked with his father in the contracting business, his wife said.

Talamantez's father and older brother died before him.

His family will travel to Dover, Del., to receive his remains. Services have not yet been planned.

Talamantez's cousin, Rick, a Laredo resident, said he was surprised to run into Steven in 2007.

When he asked his cousin what he was doing in Laredo, Talamantez pointed to his wife. "He said 'She was the one for me,'" Talamantez said.

Rick Talamantez said his cousin had more direction after meeting Sandra and joining the military.

"When he joined the military and got Sandra things changed for him," he said.

A stream of comments with condolences and remembrances appeared on Talamantez's Facebook page Monday.

"You will live on through the stories all of us will tell every chance we get," said Shawn Casey English, a fellow soldier in Talamantez's platoon.

He was part of the 3rd Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, in Fort Hood.

In a statement, U.S. Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Laredo, said Talamantez helped to build a democracy in the Middle East. "Sgt. Talamantez paid the ultimate sacrifice for our country," Cuellar said. "I pray he may rest in peace and that God bring comfort and closure to his family."

AFGHANISTAN WAR REPORTS

Insurgent Attack Kills 5 French Troops In Kapisa

Jul 13, 2011 By the CNN Wire Staff

Paris (CNN) -- Five French troops and an Afghan civilian were killed on Wednesday in an insurgent attack in an eastern province of Afghanistan.

The incident occurred in Afghanistan's Kapisa province, where the French have a strong troop presence, and it comes a day after French President Nicolas Sarkozy visited the country to meet with French troops.

The office said the soldiers were protecting a shura, a gathering of high-profile figures, in Joibar village when "a terrorist detonated his bomb within proximity of the French soldiers." The village is in Kapisa's Tagab valley.

Along with those killed, four French soldiers and three Afghan civilians were injured.

Taliban spokesman Zabiullah Mujahid said "the Taliban claim responsibility for the attack."

The strike could have been a bomb attack and a small and heavy weapons attack as well.

Foreign Occupation "Servicemember" Killed Somewhere Or Other In Afghanistan Monday: Nationality Not Announced

July 12, 2011 AP

A foreign servicemember died following an improvised explosive device attack in western Afghanistan today.

Foreign Occupation “Servicemember” Killed Somewhere Or Other In Afghanistan Tuesday: Nationality Not Announced

July 13, 2011 AP

A foreign servicemember died following an improvised explosive device attack in southern Afghanistan yesterday.

Foreign Occupation “Servicemember” Killed Somewhere Or Other In Afghanistan Wednesday: Nationality Not Announced

July 13, 2011 AP

A foreign servicemember died following an insurgent attack in southern Afghanistan today.

Maplewood Man Who Joined His Beloved Marines In 2002 Killed In Afghanistan

July 5, 2011 by JACKIE CROSBY, Star Tribune

Every wall in Chad Frokjer’s childhood bedroom in Maplewood celebrates his eight years as a Marine. There are photos from boot camp graduation and a favorite picture with buddy Eric Oden, a fellow Marine sergeant, taken in Iraq. There’s a citation for excellence in navigation curriculum and a trophy Frokjer won for outstanding performance during an infantry squad leader course.

“He signed up for the Marines right after 9/11 because he wanted to make sure nothing like that ever happened again,” said his father, Brian.

Frokjer, 27, was killed Thursday in Afghanistan’s Helmand province after he walked over an IED while on foot patrol. Based out of Camp Pendleton near San Diego, Frokjer was

convoy commander of a mobile assault team for the 1st Battalion, 5th Marine Division, 1st Marine Division.

He graduated from North High School in North St. Paul in 2002 and joined the Marines in the fall of the following year. He served two tours in Iraq and was deployed to Afghanistan on March 27.

Frokjer liked to say he joined the Marines “because they were the best and the baddest,” his mother Arlene said with a laugh.

His high school nickname of “Frokdaddy” stuck with him in the military, even showing up on one plaque.

Frokjer was a homebody who liked to play video games late into the night, but he’d get up at 6 a.m. in California to go to a sports bar to watch the Vikings. He was the kind of fan who remembered obscure statistics, names and dates.

“He just sparkled,” said his older sister Nikki, who lived with him in California for the past three years. “So generous and so full of energy.”

He’d go on a 13-mile hike at Camp Pendleton and come home, put some Johnny Cash on his headset and hit the elliptical machine at the gym for a few hours.

Frokjer and his sister entertained many of the 15-member squad at their apartment in Oceanside, Calif., on Sundays, and he loved them like family, she said.

Frokjer slipped off and quietly married Leslie Jaroscak on Nov. 3, 2010, planning a bigger celebration later. She didn’t like NASCAR as much as her husband, according to Frokjer’s family, but she loved to snuggle in front of the television with him.

“She was the missing piece of the puzzle in this perfect life,” said his sister.

Leslie is pregnant with their first child, whom they decided to name Eli James. The baby is scheduled to be born Sept. 28.

“This is what he wanted. He wanted her to be pregnant before he left,” Arlene Frokjer said. “It’s like he wanted to leave a legacy with the love of his life.”

Four days before he died, Frokjer wrote on Facebook: “Word up from the stan!” he said, referring to Afghanistan. “Miss all of you ... love you wife, baby and family.”

A memorial ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Holman Field in downtown St. Paul when the casket arrives from Dover Air Force Base in Delaware. Visitation will be on Friday from 3 to 8 p.m. at St. Mark’s Lutheran Church, 2499 N. Helen St., North St. Paul.

Citrus Heights Soldier Killed After Re-Enlisting In Army

7.1.11 By Nick Monacelli, News10/KXTV

CITRUS HEIGHTS, CA - A soldier from Citrus Heights died when his unit was attacked in Kunar province of Afghanistan on June 26.

Army Specialist Kevin Hilaman died when insurgents attacked his unit with small arms fire, according to a press release issued by the Department of Defense.

But his father, Bernie, wants the community to know his son, and every other soldier killed overseas, is not just another number. "He loved his country, he loved defending our freedoms," Bernie said.

Kevin enlisted in the Army immediately after he graduated from Mesa Verde High School in Citrus Heights. Kevin served seven years in the Army and did two deployments in Iraq; but that was just the first time.

Bernie said Kevin came home to be with his wife, Sara, and his 10-year-old step-son Ben.

But, he soon realized the economy wouldn't allow him to find a job -- and his true passion was defending this country.

Kevin re-enlisted after a year of civilian life and was deployed to Afghanistan in April. He was killed a day before his 29th birthday.

His death is bittersweet to Bernie, who also served in the Army, as did his father. "I'm sad, I'm very sad," he said as he fought back tears. "But this is what we do, we knew the risks."

Unfortunately, Kevin knew them all too well.

Before deploying to Afghanistan he called his father four times; every time to say he didn't think was coming home.

"He was very afraid," Bernie said. "He said, 'Dad, I don't think I'm coming home this time'. I told him, 'Of course you're coming home'. I just didn't think he'd come home in a coffin."

Kevin and Sara lived in Berkeley, and Albany for a time before moving to Hawaii. He was based there, in a group called "Tropic Lightning".

Bernie also made it a point to thank the United States Army for their support. He said a liaison officer has been with the family ever since they heard of Kevin's death.

"I couldn't have done this without him," Bernie said.

Kevin's family is still finalizing his funeral arrangements. It will be open to the public.

Soldier From Port St. Lucie Killed In Afghanistan

July 7, 2011 By Keona Gardner, TCPalm.com

Fun-loving, a free spirit, and caring are words family and friends use to describe a soldier from Port St. Lucie who was killed on Tuesday in a bombing in Afghanistan.

U.S. Army Spc. Jordan Christopher Schumann, 24, died when a Humvee he and other soldiers were using on patrol drove over an improvised explosive device, his father, Clay Schumann, said.

Army officials said on Wednesday they could not release details until all the families of the deceased soldiers have been notified.

Jordan Schumann was a 2006 graduate of St. Lucie West Centennial High School.

His personality showed through as a child when he would persuade his older brother, Clay Jr., to jump off the roof to greet their father as he was coming home from work.

"You could be upset with him and love him all at the same time," his father said. "He had an amazing smile and dimples."

Added Clay Jr., "He was into anything that had a thrill. I got punished just for being where he was."

Jordan Schumann's school antics weren't considered bad behavior, just childlike and inappropriate, his mother Linda Schumann said. So the family spent a lot of time in parent-teacher conferences.

They became close friends with teachers and staffers such as Kenneth Orban, guidance counselor at St. Lucie West high.

Orban, a former dean of students, had to discipline Jordan Schumann, but was struck by the young man's caring nature.

"He was a free spirit. He was a good guy. He would help anyone," Orban said. "He was a joy to be around. He just loved life."

The family kept him busy with activities at Westside Baptist Church in Fort Pierce, where the young man became a Christian. His favorite Scripture was Philippians 4:13. "I can do all things through Christ which strengthen me," Linda Schumann said. Westside Baptist Church Minister Troy Ingersoll met Jordan Schumann in the church's youth group more than 10 years ago.

"Jordan would want people to live their life to the fullest," Ingersoll said.

Jordan Schumann earned an EMT certification from Brevard Community College in 2008 and later enlisted in the Army as a way to help people and earn money for school, his family said. He planned to attend officer's school and become an Army trauma nurse.

After he returned from basic training, family and friends said the mischief was joined by a new focus and seriousness. That intensified when he learned he was going to be a father.

He and his wife, Sarah, named their unborn son Tristan Alexander. Sarah Schumann is due to give birth in September.

"He was just as proud as a peacock," his father said. "He couldn't wait to hold his son in his arms."

In addition to his wife, father, mother and brother, all of Port St. Lucie, Jordan Schumann is survived by a sister, Heather Goldsmith, of Fort Benning, Ga. Funeral arrangements are pending.

**POLITICIANS CAN'T BE COUNTED ON TO HALT
THE BLOODSHED**

**THE TROOPS HAVE THE POWER TO STOP THE
WARS**

Bomb Hits Afghan Governor's Motorcade En Route To Karzai Funeral

13 July 2011 By RFI

A bomb exploded against the motorcade of an Afghan governor on Wednesday, as he made his way to the funeral of President Hamid Karzai's brother. The attack wounded two Afghan troops, the government said. The governor was en route to join thousands of mourners in the Kandahar province.

The governor of Helmand province, Gulab Mangal, and the provincial chief of intelligence were unhurt in the attack. The bomb was detonated by remote-control, wounding two nearby soldiers, the government's office said.

President Hamid Karzai openly wept at his brother's funeral on Wednesday. Prayers were held at Mandigak Pamace, a government guesthouse, before the body was driven for burial in the family village of Karz.

The president, at one point, climbed inside the grave to help move his brother's body, kissing him on the forehead before lowering him to the ground.

**“The Mines In Zhari Are
Notorious For Amputating Legs
And Generate Far More Dread
Among Troops Than Even The
Wildest Of Firefights”**

**“Soldiers Here Are All Too Aware
Of The Catch-22 That Prolongs
The Cycle Of Violence”**

**“They Know That The Only Reason
The Taliban Is Here Is Because The
Foreign Troops Are”**

**“And They Know That The Only Reason
The Foreign Troops Are Here Is Because
The Taliban Is”**

July 12, 2011 Global Post [Excerpts]

HOWZ-E MADAD, Afghanistan — In a small corner of southern Afghanistan lie two small districts that couldn't be more different. Maiwand is a bastion of relative calm, while its neighbor, Zhari, is too intractably violent for U.S. troops to even begin a counterinsurgency campaign.

So what's the difference between them?

For one, the terrain.

Warrens of muddy ditches and dark orchards, which begin close to the highway, make it easy for Taliban fighters in Zhari to move weapons undetected and launch deadly ambushes from the shadows.

Maiwand, by contrast, is largely flat and spare.

“It sucks to be an insurgent in Maiwand,” said Capt. Brad Davis, 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor’s adjutant. “There’s nowhere to hide.”

Although Maiwand and Zhari are both primarily populated by Pashtun farmers who grow a mixture of opium poppies, cannabis and grapes, the differences in terrain — among other things — has led them down very different paths over the last decade of war.

In Sangsar, not far from Taliban leader Mullah Omar’s former residence, most of an infantry company lives within a ring of earthen barricades. The guard towers are attacked regularly, though usually without effect. Outside the compound, the Taliban hide land mines and homemade bombs wherever they think soldiers will walk.

The mines in Zhari are notorious for amputating legs and generate far more dread among troops than even the wildest of firefights. Soldiers here describe gun battles as contests of skill, while avoiding mines is largely a game of chance.

Soldiers here are all too aware of the catch-22 that prolongs the cycle of violence.

They know that the only reason the Taliban is here is because the foreign troops are. And they know that the only reason the foreign troops are here is because the Taliban is.

Often, soldiers wonder aloud, if they left, would the Taliban leave too?

Because of the desperate security situation, there is no governmental outreach into Zhari’s villages.

American and Afghan soldiers hold frequent meetings with village elders to try to assess their needs and gather information on the Taliban. But the civilians caught in the middle of the fighting must sit on the fence for survival — telling the coalition they are pro-coalition and telling the Taliban they are pro-Taliban.

During a meeting at Combat Outpost Sangsar, some of the local village leaders used extremely colorful language to describe what they would like to do about the young Pakistani fighters using their farms to launch attacks on Americans. However, even if what they told the soldiers is true, the farmers are simply outgunned.

After the spring poppy harvest, many farmers leave the area to escape the violence that grips the district throughout the summer. This leaves few local residents for the soldiers to ply with counterinsurgency techniques.

The major construction project in the area is building a huge blast wall that will protect the convoys that resupply troops in Zhari and funnel enemy fighters through military checkpoints.

“War amongst the people is complicated. We have a situation where the enemy brings their own wounded to us for treatment — what does that say about how stupid this war is?” said Lt. Col. Kenneth Mintz, commander of 1st Battalion, 32nd Infantry, which is based near the ancient bazaar of Howz-e Madad.

“It’s all a game until someone gets hurt.”

Get The Message?



Pakistani protesters burn a representation of an American flag during a rally to condemn U. S. drone attacks in Pakistani tribal belt of Waziristan along the Afghanistan border July 7, 2011 in Mutan, Pakistan. (AP Photo/Khalid Tanveer)

ENOUGH OF THIS SHIT; ALL HOME NOW



US soldiers on foot patrol in Sabari district in Khost province, Afghanistan on June 21.
(AFP/File/Ted Aljibe)



A warning placard in front of a U.S. Marines armored vehicle with a mine roller near the Patrol Base Pickard, Helmand province, southern Afghanistan, July 1, 2011.
REUTERS/Shamil Zhumatov

SOMALIA WAR REPORTS

Somali Soldiers Clash Themselves In Mogadishu

11 July 2011 Shabelle Media Network

Mogadishu — Bitter clash between Somali government forces on Sunday night took place in Somalia's restive capital of Mogadishu, reports said.

At least two persons were slain and two others injured in overnight's clash as the government soldiers used light weapons.

The confrontation erupted after some of soldiers disputed over the control of house in Taleh neighborhood in Mogadishu's Hodan district.

Reports said that the injured soldiers were immediately taken to the local hospitals for treatment.

No government official has so far made any comments about the deadly clash on Sunday night.

MILITARY NEWS

**NOT ANOTHER DAY
NOT ANOTHER DOLLAR
NOT ANOTHER LIFE**



FORT CARSON, CO - JULY 09: Nichole Merkt embraces her husband Spc. Jake Merkt as they and others celebrate during a welcome home ceremony for U.S. Army troops returning from Afghanistan on July 9, 2011 in Fort Carson, Colorado. Some 530 soldiers from the 1st Brigade Combat Team were to arrive over the weekend, the last major element of the brigade to return from a year of heavy fighting against Taliban fighters in Afghanistan's southern Kandahar province. (Photo by John Moore/Getty Images) less

**IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE RESISTANCE
END THE OCCUPATIONS**

FORWARD OBSERVATIONS



“At a time like this, scorching irony, not convincing argument, is needed. Oh had I the ability, and could reach the nation’s ear, I would, pour out a fiery stream of biting ridicule, blasting reproach, withering sarcasm, and stern rebuke.

“For it is not light that is needed, but fire; it is not the gentle shower, but thunder.

“We need the storm, the whirlwind, and the earthquake.”

“The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppose.”

Frederick Douglass, 1852

The Social-Democrats ideal should not be the trade union secretary, but the tribune of the people who is able to react to every manifestation of tyranny and oppression no matter where it appears no matter what stratum or class of the people it affects; who is able to generalize all these manifestations and produce a single picture of police violence and capitalist exploitation; who is able to take advantage of every event, however small, in order to set forth before all his socialist convictions and his democratic demands, in order to clarify for all and everyone the world-historic significance of the struggle for the emancipation of the proletariat.”

-- V. I. Lenin; What Is To Be Done

Little Girl At The Wall



[Photograph by Mike Hastie]

From: Mike Hastie
To: Military Resistance Newsletter
Sent: July 08, 2011
Subject: Little Girl at the Wall

Little girl at the Wall

**She stepped forward,
put her arms to her side,
and closed her eyes...
snap...**

**There were 6 panels in the
original picture. She was the
only one in the picture. Her
parents left her alone, and I have
no idea why she did this.
She is now about 31 years old.**

Mike Hastie

Photo and caption from the I-R-A-Q (I Remember Another Quagmire) portfolio of Mike Hastie, US Army Medic, Vietnam 1970-71. (For more of his outstanding work, contact at: (hastiemike@earthlink.net) T)

One day while I was in a bunker in Vietnam, a sniper round went over my head. The person who fired that weapon was not a terrorist, a rebel, an extremist, or a so-called insurgent. The Vietnamese individual who tried to kill me was a citizen of Vietnam, who did not want me in his country. This truth escapes millions.

Mike Hastie
U.S. Army Medic
Vietnam 1970-71
December 13, 2004

ANNIVERSARIES

July 14, 1789: *Magnificent Anniversary:* **“Revolutionaries And Mutinous Troops Stormed And Dismantled The Bastille”**



Carl Bunin Peace History

Bastille Day in France: Parisian revolutionaries and mutinous troops stormed and dismantled the Bastille, a royal fortress converted to a state prison, that had come to symbolize the tyranny of the Bourbon monarchs.

This dramatic action was proof that power no longer resided in the King as God's representative, but in the people, and signaled the beginning of the French Revolution and the First Republic.

OCCUPATION PALESTINE

The Brave Zionist Army Makes War On 11 Families And Nine Water Tanks In Occupied Palestine:

**“I’ve Been Here With My Father And
Our Sheep Since I Was A Little Boy”
“Now I’m An Old Man. And Now Israel
Tells Me I Can’t Be Here. I’m Not
Leaving”**



(Photo: Joe Yoder, Christian Peacemakers Team)

July 6 2011 By Sean O’Neill, +972 Magazine. Sean O’Neill worked for Christian Peacemaker Teams from 2006-2009 in the South Hebron Hills supporting Palestinian-led nonviolent resistance to Israeli occupation and continued settlement expansion. He is currently an MA candidate at New York University in Near Eastern Studies and Journalism. He is in Israel/Palestine this summer researching for his masters’ thesis.

Late Tuesday morning, July 5, around 11:30am, a convoy of IDF, Civil Administration, and Border Police arrived in the Palestinian village of Amniyr accompanying a flatbed truck with a front end loader and a backhoe.

Israeli settlers having a picnic at the settlement outpost next to the Susiya archaeological site looked on as the army destroyed nine large tanks of water and a tent.

Amniyr is a small village of 11 families in the South Hebron Hills, just northeast of the Palestinian village of Susiya and the Israeli settlement of the same name.

The village of shepherds and farmers, like most villages in the area, is totally dependent in the summer on tanks of water.

That water does not come cheap. Costs of transportation, due to the poor infrastructure in the area – Palestinians are normally not permitted to build roads in Area C of the West Bank and have restricted access to Israeli roads – mean the cost of water is much higher than normal.

A cubic meter of water in the nearby town of Yatta costs 6 shekels. In Amniyr it cost 35. The tanks themselves cost 1,000 shekels each, and each tank held 2 cubic meters of water, yielding a total of over 10,000 shekels in damage, which for many in the area is equivalent to a half year's work.

This is the fifth demolition in Amniyr in the last year, according to village residents and Nasser Nawaja, a B'Tselem worker.

One month ago the army destroyed 11 houses and two cisterns full of water. The cisterns had also been destroyed 5 months ago and rebuilt with the help of Israeli activists from Ta'ayush.

The ruins of houses from previous demolitions is still present, broken stones and twisted metal. Located just south of the archaeological site of old Susiya, the Israeli government claims it is state land.

Ten of the families now sleep in Yatta and come during the day to tend to their olive and almond trees as they have no place to stay and no water.

But Mohammed Hussain Jabour and his wife Zaffra refuse to leave. The morning after the demolition they were making tea on an open fire next to their tent. "I've been here with my father and our sheep since I was a little boy," he said, with visible indignation. "Now I'm an old man. And now Israel tells me I can't be here. I'm not leaving."

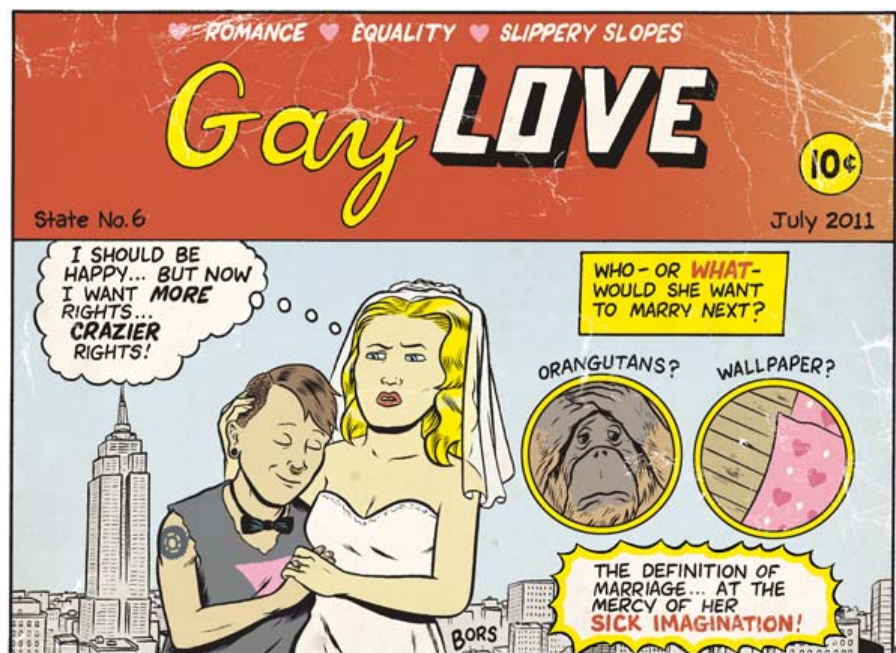
"What are we supposed to do?" Zaffra asked. "What will we drink? We can't live without water."

The demolition comes on the heels of the demolition of 6 tent homes and a lavatory in the village of Bir al Eid, two kilometers to the south, two weeks ago.

Both incidents are the latest in a long history of demolitions of Palestinians homes and buildings in the area by the Israeli army, affecting both these villages and the villages of Susiya and Imneizel, a village south of Susiya.

[To check out what life is like under a murderous military occupation commanded by foreign terrorists, go to: www.rafahtoday.org The occupied nation is Palestine. The foreign terrorists call themselves "Israeli."]

DANGER: POLITICIANS AT WORK



CLASS WAR REPORTS

“A 28-Year Old Construction Worker, Went To Deposit A \$8,463.21 Chase Cashier’s Check”

The Teller Decided “That Neither He Nor His Check Looked Right And He Got Tossed In Jail For Forgery” “The Cashier’s Check Had Been Issued By The Very Bank He Was Trying To Cash It At”

July 7, 2011 By Ben Popken, Consumer Media LLC

Ikenna, a 28-year old construction worker, went to deposit a \$8,463.21 Chase cashier’s check at his local Chase branch, only for the teller to decide that neither he nor his check looked right and he got tossed in jail for forgery, KING5 reports.

The next day, a Friday the bank realized its mistake and left a message with the detective. But it was her day off, so he spent the entire weekend in jail.

By the time he got out, he had been fired from his job for not showing up to work.

His car had been towed as well. It ended up getting sold off at auction because he couldn’t afford to get it out of the pound.

He had been relying on that cashier’s check for his money but it was taken as evidence and by the time he got it back it was auctioned off.

All this while the cashier’s check had been issued by the very bank he was trying to cash it at.

Chase didn’t even apologize, not even after a year.

A lawyer volunteered to help write a strongly-worded letter requesting damages. After trying hard to get a response, they sent KING 5 a two-sentence reply: “We received the letter and are reviewing the situation. We’ll be reaching out to the customer.”

Troops Invited:

Comments, arguments, articles, and letters from service men and women, and veterans, are especially welcome. Write to Box 126, 2576 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10025-5657 or send email to contact@militaryproject.org: Name, I.D., withheld unless you request publication. Same address to unsubscribe.

NEED SOME TRUTH? CHECK OUT TRAVELING SOLDIER

Traveling Soldier is the publication of the Military Resistance Organization.

Telling the truth - about the occupations or the criminals running the government in Washington - is the first reason for Traveling Soldier. But we want to do more than tell the truth; we want to report on the resistance to Imperial wars inside the armed forces.

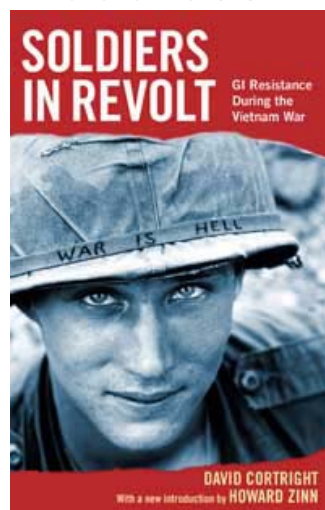
Our goal is for Traveling Soldier to become the thread that ties working-class people inside the armed services together. We want this newsletter to be a weapon to help you organize resistance within the armed forces.

If you like what you've read, we hope that you'll join with us in building a network of active duty organizers. <http://www.traveling-soldier.org/>

And join with Iraq Veterans Against the War to end the occupations and bring all troops home now! (www.ivaw.org/)

A Vietnam Soldier Wrote The Book All About How An Armed Forces Rebellion Stopped An Imperial War

**First 10 Active Duty who want one:
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