



THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S NEWSLETTER

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OF THE QUARTERMASTER CORPS

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Greetings Quartermasters!

In celebration of the Army and our beloved Quartermaster Corps Birthday, it's a pleasure to send birthday greetings to each of you as we celebrate 236 years of "Supporting Victory" world-wide! Like you, I am proud to be a Quartermaster...Supporting Victory still today as we continue to be relevant and value-added to sustaining the warfighter in places all around the globe! The men and women of our Corps continue to sustain the warfighter on the ground through Aerial Delivery and Field Services; by fueling the force with food, petroleum and water; issuing supplies and, when called upon to do so, returning our fallen comrades to their Families. The Quartermaster School just concluded its annual symposium here at Fort Lee. We conducted three changes of responsibility ceremonies and received information from The Joint Staff J4, Army G4 and Commander, Army Materiel Command. We had a great exchange of dialogue between our operating force panel; joint operations panel and AMC panel along with symposium participants. We ended our symposium week of events by recognizing outstanding Quartermasters with inductions into the 2011 Hall of Fame and Distinguished Units and Members of the Regiment. We also honored CW5 (Retired) William C. Mullins with the Ancient Order of St. Martin. It was great having so many of you return home to Fort Lee and re-connect with fellow Quartermasters!

We welcomed CW5 Wade Lovorn and CSM James K. Sims to the Quartermaster School Command Team on June 14th. These stalwart leaders join our Team along with COL Rick Harney and Mr. Larry Toler. Together, we will continue to make monumental strides within our School and the Corps.

In August, the QM School will begin a quarterly forum called "QMS Connect". Our first forum will be Wednesday, 10 August, 1000-1200 (EDT) or 1400-1600 (GMT). We will provide relevant news within the Quartermaster Corps and provide healthy dialogue and exchange on issues that impact our QM functions. This forum is for Logistics Leaders, Staff Principles and Sustainment/Maneuver Commanders. Please join us on the 10th of August for our first "QMS Connect"—we look forward to receiving your input! Contact Mr. Ronald Capps to schedule your participation at ronald.capps@us.army.mil.

In this issue, you will find articles and photos from the QM Symposium; our Joint Culinary Center of Excellence; a partner in the Training with Industry (TWI) program, Compass Group; joint training and bios on the two newest members of our Command Team.

As always, I thank each of you for your continued support and active engagement on what happens within the Quartermaster School. Without doubt, we are all richly blessed to be a part of this phenomenal team of professionals. As your QM School Commandant and Quartermaster General, I solicit your feedback and ideas at any time. Please contact me or the team at LEEQMSGENERAL@CONUS.ARMY.MIL. We value your exchange and dialogue!



Supporting Victory!

Gwen Bingham
Brigadier General, US Army
Commandant, US Army Quartermaster
School/

IN MEMORIAM

It is with a heavy heart that we acknowledge the passing of a Quartermaster Hall of Fame Inductee, Colonel (Retired) Will Horn. Colonel Horn was a great boss, mentor, and friend to many, who passed away on Sunday, June 26, 2011. We will miss him in our Quartermaster Family! Our thoughts and prayers are with his family and friends.



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**QUARTERMASTER REGIMENTAL
WARRANT OFFICER**

**QUARTERMASTER REGIMENTAL COMMAND
SERGEANT MAJOR**

Greetings!

I am honored to serve as the 12th Quartermaster Regimental Chief Warrant Officer. It is a privilege to take on the duties and responsibilities associated with this position. I am grateful to the many family, friends, and colleagues who attended the Change of Responsibility Ceremony held on 14 June 2011; some traveling great distances.

I would like to thank the outgoing Regimental Chief Warrant Officer, CW5 Jack Van Zanten. He has been a stalwart champion of the Quartermaster Corps and our Warrant Officer cohort. I congratulate him on a job well done. I know his shoes will be difficult to fill. Best wishes to him and his family as they head off to their new assignment in Europe. Godspeed and best wishes.

Our Warrant Officers provide unique skills and perform a critical role in the Quartermaster Corps as Soldiers, leaders, officers, and technicians. I will dedicate myself to ensure that Quartermaster Warrant Officers remain ready and relevant to meet the mission in the full spectrum of operational environments, now and into the future. Developing these leaders is vital in order for us to leverage their tremendous capabilities. This is my number one priority.

I am reminded of a quote from DeWayne Lucas I came across while reading *Quotable Quotes* in *Reader's Digest* during deployment in support of Desert Shield/Storm. Knowing his background as a horse trainer, you immediately think of this as it pertains to horse racing. However, to me it sends a strong leadership message; a message I've tried to live by: "The speed of the leader determines the rate of the pack."

I have joined a great team here at the Quartermaster School and Fort Lee. I am proud to represent the Quartermaster Corps and its Warrant Officers. I look forward to the unique challenges and opportunities that are to come. You may contact me at wade.lovorn@us.army.mil, phone (804) 734-3702 (DSN 687).

Supporting Victory!!

CW5 Wade Lovorn
12th Quartermaster Regimental Chief Warrant Officer

Fellow Quartermasters,

On 14 June 2011 I was appointed as the 10th Quartermaster Regimental Command Sergeant Major. My appointment is a date that I will always remember and hold near and dear to my heart, for that is the same day that we also celebrated the Army's 236th birthday and two days later we celebrated the 236th birthday of the Quartermaster Corps.

I humbly and respectfully accept my duties as your Regimental Command Sergeant Major.

During my tenure as the Quartermaster Regimental Command Sergeant Major, I plan to be extremely visible and deeply committed to the best interests and betterment of our Corps. I intend to have as much interaction as possible with Quartermaster Corps members and Soldiers within the Active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve, Quartermaster Civilians, Contractors and Family Members.

I look forward to visiting as many Quartermaster Soldiers as possible; I am eager to visit Soldiers as they perform their mission providing support to the Warfighters. I very much look forward to attending Professional Development sessions, NCO Induction Ceremonies, and other significant activities.

While I am here, I solicit your feedback, suggestions, recommendations, views, news stories and photographs pertaining to Quartermaster Soldiers and our Corps at any time.

I appreciate and value the very special relationship that we will have over the next couple of years.

I am honored to join the Quartermaster School Command Team and look forward to helping shape the future of the Quartermaster Corps.

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In closing, I thank you for your service and dedication to our great Nation and Corps.

Supporting Victory!! Hooah!!

CSM Sims, James K
10th Quartermaster Regimental CSM

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE FOR ROWPU

WATER TRAINING SUPPORT FOR JOINT TASK FORCE-BRAVO (CONTINUED)

The Petroleum and Water Department (PWD) with staff assistance from the Quartermaster School (QMS), and US Forces Command (FORSCOM) will host this year's SGM John C. Marigliano Award of Excellence Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit (ROWPU) RODEO competition. Six teams representing the Army Active, Reserve, National Guard, and the United States Marine Corps will compete in this year's event. Teams will be competing in individual and collective technical tasks including a written exam. This week-long event will be conducted at Fort Story, Virginia, 21-27 August 2011.

The ROWPU RODEO was created to bring the military water community together to motivate, train, and challenge units actively through a wide range of competitive events to determine the best water purification team in the Total Force. In addition, the ROWPU RODEO has proven to be a useful tool for commanders in measuring the skills and readiness of their unit's water treatment personnel, equipment, and their training program.

Due to the major deployments, the ROWPU RODEO has not been conducted since 2002. It is imperative for the QMS to be a major contributor to the continuous training and readiness of the 92W Water Treatment Specialist better known as "Water Dawgs." The PWD has been working with FORSCOM to re-establish the ROWPU RODEO and will continue to explore every option available to provide support and training to the total 92W Water Treatment Specialist (Water Dawg) force.

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(ROWPU) in order to meet the United States Army Southern Command (USSOUTHCOM) requirements for JTF-Bravo to conduct humanitarian assistance and disaster relief operations. JTF-Bravo provides bulk water in support of contingencies, humanitarian missions, and disaster relief within USSOUTHCOM's area of responsibility.

The MTT successfully certified four Soldiers and six Airmen on the 600 GPH ROWPU. The students operated two 600 GPH ROWPUs, purifying over 25K gallons of potable water. In addition to the ROWPU training, the students also received training on water laboratory procedures and the use of the Water Quality Analysis Set-Purification (WQAS-P) kit. The MTT provided classroom briefings, field training, and hands-on practical exercises. The training culminated in written examinations.

SFC Pyramides and SGT Kindzierski did an outstanding job and received an Army Achievement Medal from the ARFOR Battalion Commander, LTC Gendreau.

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Army and Air Force Students drinking the potable water that was just purified with the 600 GPH ROWPU

WATER TRAINING SUPPORT FOR JOINT TASK FORCE-BRAVO

Instructors from the Petroleum and Water Department provided a Mobile Training Team (MTT) from 27 February to 11 March 2011 to Joint Force-Bravo. SFC Pyramides and SGT Kindzierski (92W Instructors) travelled to Soto Cano Air Base, Honduras and conducted water training and certification. The MTT trained and evaluated personnel from the JTF-Bravo and certified military personnel on the operation of the 600 GPH (gallons per hour) Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit



SFC Pyramides and SGT Kindzierski are being presented an Army Achievement Medal by LTC Gendreau

JOINT CULINARY CENTER OF EXCELLENCE OFFICIALLY OPENS AT FORT LEE

Training for Navy culinary students has commenced at the Joint Culinary Center of Excellence (JCCoE) in Ft Lee, VA. The new state of the art training facility was completed in December 2010 and officially opened for business during its recent dedication ceremony. Service representatives from the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard were on hand for the official grand opening of the new joint training facility for Culinary students. RDML Robert Bianchi, Fleet Supply Officer, BG Gwen Bingham, Quartermaster School Commandant, and RDML (SEL) Michael S. White, Chief Operating Officer for Naval Education and Training Command, were on hand for the official grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony.

Representatives from all the services prepare to cut the cake dedicated to the grand opening of the Joint Culinary Center of Excellence (JCCoE).
Pictured: FSCM Justin Reed, LTC Matthew Seay (USMC); LTC Rossie Johnson (USA); CWO4 Brian Armstrong, LtCol Deborah Kent (USAF).



The 45,749 square foot expansion was completed in 19 months. It includes eight classrooms, three galleys, three joint cooking labs and three joint baking labs where Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps personnel train together on the basics. It also has a consolidated dining facility the USN and USAF share together. JCCoE is also home to the Enlisted Aide and Advanced Culinary Course, which is located in the adjacent building.

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PHILIP A. CONNELLY AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN ARMY FOOD SERVICE

The Philip A. Connelly Awards Program for Excellence in Army Food Service, better known as “Connelly” is a competitive entity initiated in 1968 and has since grown to be a relevant, value added, and robust program. Connelly exemplifies excellence in all facets of food service and requires top performance to be accepted into the elite group of winners and runners-up who share the winning circle. The objectives of the program are illuminated through everyday team performance. Soldiers train endlessly to exceed the standard by reinforcing the basics in food preparation, management, and customer service.

Today, through a rigorous training process, the Army’s best garrison and field kitchen operations compete to earn the coveted title as “Connelly



VIPs and service representatives cut the ribbon for the opening of the Joint Culinary Center of Excellence (JCCoE) in Ft Lee, VA.

Pictured left to right: LTC Matthew Seay (USMC) Commanding Officer Marine Detachment; LTC Rossie Johnson (USA) Director, Joint Culinary Center of Excellence; RDML (SEL) Michael S. White, Chief Operating Officer Naval Education and Training Command; RDML Robert Bianchi, Fleet Supply Officer US Fleet Forces Command; BG Gwen Bingham, Quartermaster School Commandant; CWO4 Brian Armstrong, Officer in Charge, CS 'A' School; LtCol Deborah Kent (USAF) 345th Training Squadron Commander; FSCM Justin Reed (USCG), JCCoE Instructor/Writer.



JCCoE
Joint Culinary Center of Excellence
Home of the Food Service Professionals



PHILIP A. CONNELLY AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN ARMY FOOD SERVICE (CONTINUED)

Winners”. The training is commensurate with external evaluations at our Combat Training Centers (CTCs), but the difference is the observer-controllers are a local conglomerate of unit leadership who are relentless in achieving positive results through training. Continuous training cycles build excellence and confidence in Soldiers who can clearly demonstrate and articulate mission success.

Competing for Connelly is about raising the standards of excellence and accepting no less than the very best. Training continuously, assessing the training, eliminating training distracters, and focusing on enhancing the level of service provided to primary customers are key factors. These elements promote high morale and enhance Soldier athleticism. Motivating units to work in tandem toward this endeavor requires some ingenuity to accentuate the dining establishment. Insisting that the needs of the Soldier will always be placed above self, and giving commitment to excellence, gives birth to these actions and subsequently confirms the status as a “Connelly Winner”.

Operations Sergeants/Managers receive a ring donated by the Research and Development Associates (R & DA). Additionally, competitors (four persons for the winning and runner-up units) receive a scholarship to an accredited culinary institute. Commanders of Major and Army Commands provide individual recognition such as coins, plaques, certificates, etc. Winners are also presented the opportunity to proudly display recognition as “best dining facility in the Army” for one year.



Main serving line

Providing nutritional meals is essential to creating morale boosting atmospheres, and the Army’s commitment to provide the best quality food service is confirmed by the Philip A. Connelly Awards Program for Excellence.



Overseen by the Joint Culinary Center of Excellence (JCCoE) and co-sponsored by the International Food Service Executives Association (IFSEA) and the Army’s G4, the Philip A. Connelly Award recognizes the best of the best in five categories: Military Garrison, Civilian Garrison, Active Army Field Kitchen, National Guard Field Kitchen and the Army Reserve Field Kitchen.

The Connelly program is co-sponsored by Department of Army, G4 and the International Food Service Executives Association (IFSEA) and is executed by the Joint Culinary Center of Excellence (JCCoE) at Fort Lee, VA. Each year the sponsors host a formal awards banquet to present trophies to the winners and plaques to the runners-up. Winning Food

In every competition, there are winners, runners-up, and those who don’t measure up to competitive standards. A good unit allows their Soldiers to be served good food and conduct good training. In addition, this unit, in all probability, does well on deployments .

How is your unit? Are you good enough to win the Connelly? I solicit your nominations to compete in this prestigious competition. Additional information about the Army’s Philip A. Connelly Award Competition is outlined in AR 30-22, paragraph 3-46. Entry deadline for nomination packages is 1 August each year. My staff stands ready to assist in any way possible to help meet your desired intent.

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51ST QUARTERMASTER GENERAL AND QM ASSISTANT COMMANDANT VISIT DOVER AIR FORCE BASE PORT MORTUARY

On 19 May 2011, the Joint Mortuary Affairs Center Command Team, JMAC Director (Ms. Lee Green) and JMAC Sergeant Major (SGM Frank Rivero), escorted the Quartermaster General, BG Gwen Bingham, Quartermaster Assistant Commandant, COL Rick Harney and 262nd QM Battalion Commander, LTC Ron Childress through the Dover Port Mortuary. During their visit they toured the facility, received a thorough briefing from the Air Force Mortuary Affairs Operations Director on the entire process associated with positive identification and mortuary processing within the Armed Forces Medical Examiner System.

While touring the facility, BG Bingham and COL Harney were able to view the 92M AIT Soldiers from Fort Lee, training at Dover AFB and witness the 92M Soldiers assisting the Armed Forces Medical Examiner with processing personal effects associated with fallen heroes who served in Operation New Dawn and Operation Enduring Freedom.



Instructors and Students from the Joint Mortuary Affairs 92M AIT Class 006-11 pose in front of the Dover Air Force Base Port Mortuary memorial with the JMAC Command Team and BG Bingham, COL Harney and LTC Childress

After touring the Dover Port Mortuary, the visiting party received a walk-thru tour of the new Joint Personal Effects Depot (JPED) by the Commander, LTC Kelly Kyburz. She briefed BG Bingham on all functions associated with processing personal effects belonging to the fallen heroes and the medically evacuated from OIF, OND and OEF.



LTC Kyburz (JPED CDR) briefs BG Bingham and COL Harney on the new Joint Personal Effects Depot at Dover Air Force Base, Delaware.

The JPED staff briefed individual functions related to the screening and processing of personal effects. The JPED staff is manned by all the Armed Forces and every category of military personnel from Inactive Ready Reserve to Retiree Recall. These dedicated personnel are trained in Summary Court Martial Officer duty and ensure that all the personal effects are screened, cataloged, and inventoried in accordance with Department of Defense policy. The QM General recognized several personnel on the tour as major contributors to the Defense Department's sensitive mission related to Mortuary Affairs and Personal Effects.

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COMPASS GROUP ARMED FORCES DAY CELEBRATION

Most people probably are not familiar with the Compass Group even though it is the largest contract food service company in the world, and currently partners with the U.S. Army in the Training With Industry (TWI) program for Food Service Technicians (922A). Compass Group North America Division is actually a conglomerate of over a dozen food service companies operating in the U.S., such as Levy Restaurants, Canteen Vending, and Restaurant Associates, to name a few. The corporate headquarters in Charlotte, NC hosts an annual Armed Forces Day Celebration to pay tribute to all the men and women who served in our military forces. The May 10, 2011 celebration featured guest speaker COL Rick Harney, Quartermaster School Assistant Commandant, a “Go For Green” presentation by the Joint Culinary Center of Excellence (JCCoE) Dietitian Renita C. Frazier, and included appearances by Compass officers, the Charlotte-Douglas USO, equipment displays and recruiters from the North Carolina National Guard, and an Honor Guard from the Army ROTC 49er Battalion, University of North



COL Harney with Compass Group Officers

Carolina at Charlotte.

Mrs. Frazier discussed the evolution of the Army “Go For Green” education program and the nutrition initiatives occurring in Initial Military Training (IMT) and in garrison dining facilities. The Soldier Fueling Initiative is just one of the nutrition programs occurring in IMT that focuses on fueling the Army’s newest Soldiers with a variety of nutrient dense foods and beverages to optimize their performance, fitness, and stamina. She also discussed how garrison dining facilities will begin implementing healthier menu choices and how the “Go for Green” labeling system will help Soldiers quickly assess the nutritive value of foods and its impact on performance based on colors— Green (eat often), Amber (eat occasionally), and Red (eat rarely).

COL Harney spoke about the similarities between Compass Group and the Quartermaster School Mission and Vision and the Compass Guiding Principles and the Quartermaster School Priorities. He also discussed the numerous courses of instruction taught at the Quartermaster School, and the best practices leveraged at the Quartermaster School as a result of the TWI partnership with Compass Group.

Some of the major advancements in the Army Food Program attributed to the best practices learned through the TWI program are reduced cardboard, paper, and plastic in operational rations packing, the use of bio-degradable flatware, and implementation of sustainable practices such as switching to purchasing of Cage-Free Eggs, recycling programs for cans and cardboard, composting, and a pulping system for garbage.

Deborah Mull, Compass Group Corporate Diversity Manager for Canteen Vending, Foodbuy, and the Carolina Women’s Leadership Network commented that the Armed Forces Day celebration was a great success; the “Go For Green” presentation was very enlightening; and COL Harney provided an insightful illustration of the similarities between Compass Group and the Quartermaster School. She also commented that, as its purpose, Armed Forces Day expresses the unification of all military forces under one government department and demonstrates diversity and inclusion at its best.



COL Harney speaks to Compass Group associates.



The Compass Group lobby area where the Compass Group officers welcomed COL Harney and Mrs. Frazier

2011 QUARTERMASTER SYMPOSIUM

For 236 years, the Quartermaster Corps has embodied the Army Values and the Profession of Arms in service to our great nation both at home and abroad. This year's theme of, "Supporting Victory for 236 years; Relevant Today, Shaping Tomorrow!" highlights the drive and energy that the officers, warrant officers, non-commissioned officers, Soldiers and Civilians of the Corps provide to the Army.

The 14th of June marked the official commencement of the 2011 Quartermaster Symposium and significant changes to the Regimental leadership. At the 1st Logistics Memorial at Mifflin Hall we bid a fond farewell to the 11th Regimental Chief Warrant Officer CW5 Jack VanZanten and welcomed CW5 Wade H. Lovorn III as the 12th Regimental Chief Warrant Officer. CW5 VanZanten is enroute to Germany to serve as the USAREUR Food Service Officer and his loss at Fort Lee is a

team. CSM Sims has taken charge of the Regimental colors with the same vigor and enthusiasm that he displayed as the 49th QM Group CSM and will now share his skills and knowledge across the Corps as a whole.



**Quartermaster
Birthday Run**



Honorary Change of Responsibility

tremendous gain for the Soldiers and Civilians of USAREUR. CW5 Lovorn is coming to us from US Army Combined Arms Center at Fort Leavenworth, where he served as the Chief of Warrant Officer Educational Development. CW5 Lovorn has taken hold of the Regimental Charter and is serving as the focal point for all discussions and decisions concerning the warrant officers of the Corps.

Continuing the farewells and welcomes, we conducted the Change of Responsibility Ceremony at the Regimental Club for the 9th Regimental Command Sergeant Major, CSM Nathan J. Hunt III and welcomed CSM James K. Sims as the 10th Regimental Command Sergeant Major. CSM Hunt is now serving as the 8th Theater Sustainment Command CSM and is proving a valuable asset to the USARPAC

The day's activities concluded with a dedication ceremony in the QM Command Suite of Mifflin Hall. The 51st Quartermaster General, BG Gwen Bingham, hosted the ceremony that dedicated a conference room in honor of CSM(R) Milton B. Hazzard. CSM(R) Hazzard served as the epitome of a non-commissioned officer and a shining example to countless Soldiers over his 35 years of service.

The second day of the Symposium began with a State of the Corps brief from BG Bingham, highlighting the QM Vision and our way ahead as a relevant and value added force to the our Army. We then began a day of interactive panel discussions that included participation from units located worldwide through Defense Connect Online (DCO). The first panel consisted of Operational Brigade Command teams and a DA G4 logistics staff officer. During this brief we shared insights into the workings of Army Field Support Brigades, Sustainment Brigades and the DA G4 staff. Our second panel consisted of the Reverse-Collection and Analysis Team (R-CAAT) shared lessons learned from redeploying units with a wide range of topics covered from contracting, mortuary affairs, and responsible drawdown to highlight a few. The key take away from this brief was the knowledge and analysis that has been collected and is available for use by operational units and the generating force for training and upcoming deployments. Our final guest speaker for the day was CSM Coleman, III Corps CSM. CSM Coleman

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focused on the Lost Art of Leadership in Garrison and how III Corps is focusing things back down to the squad level supporting the Chief of Staff of the Army, GEN Martin Dempsey's imperatives. Each of these panels/briefs generated numerous discussions that were continued well after the presentations ended.

We concluded the day's events with the quarterly Commandant's Reception for officers, warrant officers and non-commissioned officers attending training at Fort Lee. This event was a success as usual, however, the young leaders received a bonus as they were able to obtain invaluable mentorship and insight due to the numerous retired General Officer's and retired senior warrant/non-commissioned officers in attendance from the symposium.



Quartermaster Birthday Cake celebrating 236 years

Our third day began with the 2011 Quartermaster Spirit Run led by BG Bingham and MG Kevin Leonard, Commanding General Surface Deployment and Distribution Command. The 23rd Quartermaster Brigade, NCO Academy and all of our Joint Service (USMC, USN, USAF) team members participated in this invigorating start of the day. We continued the day with several keynote speakers that included GEN Ann Dunwoody, Commanding General Army Material Command and LTG Kathleen Gainey, Director for Logistics, J4, Joint Staff. Each of these speakers provided insight into the operations and decision making that affects the Army as a whole and continued the trend set from day one by providing a basis for future discussions within the Corps. The capstone event of the day was the celebration of the Quartermaster Corps' 236th birthday led by GEN Dunwoody.

The final day of the 2011 Quartermaster Symposium began with the annual Regimental Review held this year at Williams Stadium. During this year's review, we conducted a transition of the Honorary Colonel of the Regiment and the Honorary Command Sergeant of the Regiment. MG(R) Robert K. Guest relinquished his position as Honorary Colonel to MG(R) Richard E. Beale and CSM(R) Don E. Wells relinquished his position as Honorary CSM to CSM(R) David Roman. We bid a fond farewell to the outgoing honorary team and give a warm welcome to the newest honorary team. We concluded the Regimental Review with the induction of six members into the QM Hall of Fame. The newest members of the Hall of Fame are LTG(R) Charles S. Mahan, MG (R) Joseph L. Thompson, LTC(R) A. Newton Horn, CW5(R) Frank Meeks, CW5(R) Michael Toter and 1SG(R) Charles Shipp.

Our keynote speaker for the day was LTG Mitchell H. Stevenson, DCoS, G4. LTG Stevenson discussed a wide range of topics including Responsible Drawdown, ARFORGEN, Campaign on Property Accountability and future logistics force structure. The day concluded with several working group discussion sessions for GO/SES, Warrant Officers, and CSM/SGM. MG Leonard also conducted a senior mentor session with officers attending classes at the Army Logistics University. As the final event of the 2011 Quartermaster Symposium, an enthusiastic crowd of Quartermasters attended the annual Quartermaster Foundation dinner held at the Fort Lee Club. Bringing both wit and humor to the evening Colonel (R) Juskowiak served as the emcee for the festivities and set the stage for the formal portion held later in the evening.



The 236th QM Birthday Cake cutting ceremony led by GEN Dunwoody with youngest Quartermaster Soldier, PVT Corron S. Phillips, 18 and the most Senior Quartermaster Soldier, MG (Ret) Duane H. Stubbs, 81.





A NOTE OF THANKS

The Quartermaster School would like to thank all of our Keynote Speakers and Panelists for their participation during our 2011 Quartermaster Symposium.

Guest Speakers:

GEN Ann E. Dunwoody
LTG Kathleen M. Gainey
LTG Mitchell H. Stevenson
SES John E. Hall
CSM Arthur L. Coleman
Mr. Larry W. Gammon

Senior Mentor Speaker:

MG Kevin A. Leonard

Operational Command Speakers:

COL Ronald L. Green
COL Lenny J. Kness
CSM Jesse L. Sharpe
CSM Charles Tobin
CW4 Joel Lockhart

Joint Operations Panel:

MajGen Barry K. Coln (Air Force)
CW5 David Longstaff
Mr. Larry G. Kinder

AMC Panel:

MG Harold G. Bunch
MG Larry D. Wyche
COL Edward E. Agee
SES James Dwyer
CW4 Timothy Austin

Warrant Officer Panel:

CW5 Ronald G. Galloway
CW5 David Williams
CW5 Gary Nisker
CW5 James C. Thompson
CW4 John P. Beck

SGM Panel:

SGM Patrick D. Strong
SGM Duane Strong

2011 QUARTERMASTER SYMPOSIUM (CONTINUED)

The Quartermaster Regimental Honors Program commenced the evening's formal portion. The 51st Quartermaster General, BG Gwen Bingham, recognized sixteen individuals as Distinguished Members of the QM Regiment and two units, the 125th Brigade Support Battalion, and Task Force Sinai as Distinguished Units of the QM Regiment.

The highlight of the evening was the awarding of one Ancient Order of Saint Martin and one Distinguished Order of Saint Martin. The Ancient Order of Saint Martin was awarded to CW5(R) William C. Mullins for his dedication and contributions to the QM Corps over his 41 years of service. The Distinguished Order of Saint Martin was awarded to Lieutenant Colonel (R) Paul A. Rechnitzer. During World War II LTC (R) Rechnitzer served as the company commander for the 3225th Quartermaster Service Company and later retired from the Army on 5 July 1978.

As the evening ended, it marked the closing of the 2011 Quartermaster Symposium and the beginning of the next chapter in the Quartermaster Corps proud history of Supporting Victory!



2011 Regimental Honors. Ancient Order of Saint Martin CW5 William C. Mullins (Retired) with BG Bingham and CSM Sims.



COL Charles R. Hamilton receives the Distinguished Member of the Regiment from BG Bingham. With COL Hamilton are his wife, Regina and CSM Sims.

2011 Hall of Fame

LTG Charles S. Mahan (Retired)
MG Joseph L. Thompson (Retired)
LTC A. Newton Horn (Retired)
CW5 Frank Meeks (Retired)
CW5 Michael Toter (Retired)
1SG Charles Shipp (Retired)

2011 Distinguished Members of the Regiment

BG Gwen Bingham
BG Terence Hildner
COL Richard Dix
COL Charles R. Hamilton
COL Peter A. Bosse
COL Clinton J. Harrold (Retired)
COL Jimmie Chaffin (Retired)
LTC William H. Smith (Retired)
LTC Richard W. Gates, Jr. (Retired)
CW5 Wade Lovorn, III
CSM James K. Sims
CSM Willie C. Tennant, Sr.
SGM Donna R. King
SGM Todd F. Shippy
SGM Andrea Farmer
SGM Arthur W. Snyder (Retired)

2011 Distinguished Units of the Regiment

Task Force Sinai
125th Brigade Support Battalion,
1st Armored Division



MSG Crawford, USA, accepts the Distinguished Unit of the Regiment for Task Force Sinai from BG Bingham and CSM Sims.

The 2011 Quartermaster Symposium was a very informative and outstanding event. It brought together an array of Senior Officers, Warrant Officers, Command Sergeants Major, and Civilians from across the Army and all components. The Quartermaster Symposium has proven to be vital in continuing to preserve and enhance the Quartermaster Corps. We look forward to yet another successful Symposium for 2012.

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The Aerial Delivery and Field Services Department, US Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia, is the home of the 92R10 Parachute Rigger School. Since its establishment in 1951, the school has continuously trained approximately 500 inductees annually in the Parachute Rigger field.

The 92R Parachute Rigger Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) is a technically driven MOS and requires continuous airborne status throughout a Parachute Rigger's assignment. The Parachute Rigger Course has long been an Interservice Training Review Organization (ITRO) course with the constant throughput of the United States Marine Corps (USMC) and the United States Army (USA) warfighters in a consolidated concept.

United States Air Force (USAF) warfighters were trained in Fabrication of Aerial Delivery Loads Course (FADLC) which was a 15 day course designed specifically to meet the aerial delivery and Life Support Equipment requirements of the Air Force. This course was discontinued in 1999. The Air Force and Army reinstated the USAF Airdrop Specialist training in January 2008 to replenish the rapidly diminishing ranks of trained aerial delivery personnel within the Air Force.



Gen Dunwoody presents BG Gwen Bingham with her Distinguished Member of the Regiment



TSgt Patton, USAF Instructor, assists Aerial Specialist Phase (ASP) students in rigging an eight foot Mass Supply Load for airdrop.



Symposium Panels



The Airdrop Specialist course is consolidated and aligned with the 92R10 Parachute Rigger Course, which is a phased training concept. The Parachute Rigger Course has three phases allowing attendance of Marines, Air Force, and Army warfighters to meet unit mission requirements. During Phase I, all services start training and remain together throughout the first three weeks of the course. At the end of three weeks, the Air Force has completed training requirements under the Airdrop Specialist Phase and will graduate. The Air Force provides instructors to assist in the training of the consolidated course. The Air Force Instructors assigned are required to attend

ARMY AND AIR FORCE INTERSERVICE TRAINING (CONTINUED)

the Air Force Instructor Certification Program and an Army 3-day TRADOC certification course. Attendance ensures that instructors are meeting Air Force requirements for current instruction and Army policies regarding TRADOC training policies and practices.

The consolidation of Air Force, Marines, and Army students establishes a joint training environment providing essential Aerial Delivery technical training for all services in full spectrum operations. Current Air Force instructors are MSgt Rose, a Senior Air Force instructor, assisted by TSgt Patton, TSgt Dowse and TSgt Carpenter. While these Airmen are Parachute Rigger trainers, under the ITRO agreement, Army and Marine instructors are authorized and periodically integrated into training of all Marines, Air Force and Army students.

Since 2009, the ITRO 92R Parachute Rigger Course, Airdrop Specialist Phase, has trained over 400 airmen. Graduates are certified and trained in airdrop tasks that provide technical benefit to assigned Squadron Life Support Sections. Technical certification consists of packing a large 100 foot diameter G-11 cargo parachute used to air drop equipment in excess of 5,000 lbs or equipment assembled “rigged” on Type V Modular Airdrop Platforms. Graduates are also trained on the rigging of the various aerial delivery type containers for emergency resupply missions and packing small cargo parachutes that are used for extraction of equipment from C-130, C-17 or other aerial delivery platforms. The Marine and Army warfighters will continue to train together throughout the remainder of the ten week MOS training; however, during week 11, the Marine warfighter will receive Marine unique

and specific training and the US Army warfighter will receive US Army Tactical specific training and technical competence validation during a Field Training Exercise.

Graduates of the Airdrop Specialist Phase are being assigned to numerous Aerial Port Flights or Squadrons worldwide and are providing a huge contribution to the warfighters throughout all types of



SSgt Scott, USMC Instructor, observes ASP student for proper packing of 22-foot Extraction Parachute



The first Airdrop Specialist Phase, Class Number A-07, 28 March 2010.

aerial delivery resupply missions.

Future articles will present other series of “Aerial Delivery Joint Action” articles, each spotlighting several units’ successes.

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TSgt Dowse assists students in rigging the A-22 Container Delivery System for Low Velocity Airdrop.

WORLDWIDE MORTUARY AFFAIRS CONFERENCE

From 5-8 April 2011, the Joint Mortuary Affairs Center (JMAC), at Fort Lee, VA, hosted the 6th Annual Worldwide Mortuary Affairs Conference (WWMAC).

The WWMAC is the only forum of this type in the Mortuary Affairs community to network and identify potential systemic problems and solutions. In the current environment, it is important to strengthen interagency awareness and support in order to affect mission success. Recent catastrophic incidents in Haiti and Japan strongly emphasize the need for a National Mass Fatality Plan as well as the need for the DoD to be able to integrate, coordinate and assist other agencies (federal, state and local) through the mission assignment process. It is during forums such as these that discussions provide awareness of capabilities and the necessity to address interagency training and cooperation.

The WWMAC provides the Mortuary Affairs Community with a unique opportunity to share current information and provide valuable feedback from ongoing operations. The Quartermaster General, Brigadier General Gwen Bingham, welcomed more than 100 Mortuary Affairs Subject Matter Experts from across the Department of Defense (DoD) as well as numerous federal, state, local and private agencies. Many organizations provided presentations on their particular roles and responsibilities within the Mortuary Affairs and Fatality Management arena. Key focus areas during the conference included DoD Mortuary Affairs Organizations and Capabilities, Defense Support to Civil Authorities, the Mortuary Affairs Reporting and Tracking System (MARTS), DoD Mortuary Affairs Training, and updates from various Combatant Commands.

Several corporate exhibits were on display related to emergency response following a Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear (CBRN) incident. Some of the displays included refrigeration/cooling equipment and high-tech communications gear. The 49th QM Group also displayed their refrigerated trailer with a human remains tracking

system that was recently used in Haiti.

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WW MA Conference with LTC Smith-Florence (JCS J4), Mark Ward (USD P&R) and LTC Rob Hood (Army G4)



Vendors display some of the latest commercial technology available for emergency and disaster response efforts.



CULINARY SPECIALIST 'A' SCHOOL GRADUATES FIRST CLASS AT FORT LEE

Culinary Specialist 'A' School began a new chapter in training when it graduated its first class of students at the new Joint Culinary Center of Excellence (JCCoE) at Ft Lee, VA. Twenty seven students were the first to complete their initial training at the new state of the art facility. The graduation represented a groundbreaking event that had been in the works for many years. The new schoolhouse provides both Joint and Navy specific training to Sailors who walk through its doors.

The students of class 060 achieved 'Honor Class' designation (academic excellence, 92% or higher as an entire class) for their overall grade point average. It was a memorable day for all the students, family members, sister services and guests in attendance. Personnel from the Norfolk Navy Food Management Team, Afloat Training Group, Commander Submarine Force (COMSUBFOR), Commander, Navy Expeditionary Combat Command (COMNECC), Commander, Naval Surface Force (COMNAVSURFOR), Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic (SACLANT) Flag Mess and representatives from gaining commands were on hand to witness the historic event.



Staff members and personnel from the Norfolk area pose with students from the first graduation at Ft Lee.

CDR Thomas Neville, from Defense Logistics Agency Aviation in Richmond, VA was the guest speaker. He inspired the students and reminded them, "Any graduation signifies a level of achievement, commitment and dedication to improving yourself as a person. It also signifies a stepping stone in life...in your case, this stepping stone is your step into the fleet." His remarks resonated with the students as some were greeted and welcomed by their commands before actually reporting aboard. Many vendors and retired personnel who maintain a close connection



Norfolk area representatives were in attendance for the first graduation at Ft Lee.

Standing: MMCS Love, CSCM Carol Anderson, CSCS Nathan Jiggetts, CSCS Nathaniel Jiggetts, CSCS Sandra Almond, CSCS Garfield Christie, CSCS Jossy Sacre, CS1 Terrance Porter, CSCS Muhammad Cole, CSCS Coasa Johnson, CSCS Demetrius Burton, CSCM David Miranda.
Kneeling: CWO5 Tommie Walker, CWO4 Bernice Williamson and CWO4 Brian Armstrong

with the Culinary Specialist community were on hand to witness the event. During the graduation, CDR Neville was recognized for his outstanding support to the Supply Corps community and Culinary Specialist rate.

Those in attendance were given tours of the new barracks, galley, and training facility. Some had the pleasure of dining in the newly built wardroom.

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QUARTERMASTER CORPS TO IMPLEMENT ARMY CAREER TRACKER (ACT) PROGRAM

The Army Career Tracker (ACT) is one of several approved Headquarters (HQs), Department of the Army (DA) initiatives formally chartered by the Secretary of the Army (SA) and Chief of Staff of the Army (CSA) on 21 December 2007. The charter designated the Commanding General (CG), Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) as executive agent for implementing ACT.

ACT is a career management system that consolidates training, education, and assignment source data systems into a well designed portal. ACT is being developed to help every Enlisted Soldier, Officer, Warrant Officer and Civilian in the Army with the opportunity to manage their career using a single system.

ACT will help each Soldier to collectively view Army training, experiential learning and education data from a single interface that provides a common training picture as well as their life-long learning strategy. ACT will provide Army personnel with the ability to more effectively manage their professional development.

ACT retrieves information from training, education, and experiential learning sources and presents a common training picture as well as a consolidated catalog for the Enlisted Soldier, Officer, Warrant Officer and Civilian. It allows users to search, view, understand, and act on the information provided to them. Users will be able to select leaders who in turn will be able to view critical data, make recommendations, and provide effective mentoring

ACT personalizes a Soldier's Professional Development Model (PDM) through matching Soldier history to proponent approved career maps and making targeted recommendations for future assignments, training, education and self-development. The future capability of ACT will allow Army staff to view aggregate data and consequently perform analysis and planning.

The Army will field ACT in summer 2011. The first release of ACT will include all three components of the enlisted force. All functionalities for the three cohorts (Enlisted, Officer, and Civilian) will be completed by winter 2011. The ACT Team will work to link the service member and DA Civilian to existing suites of resources the users will employ to achieve their professional development and career goals.

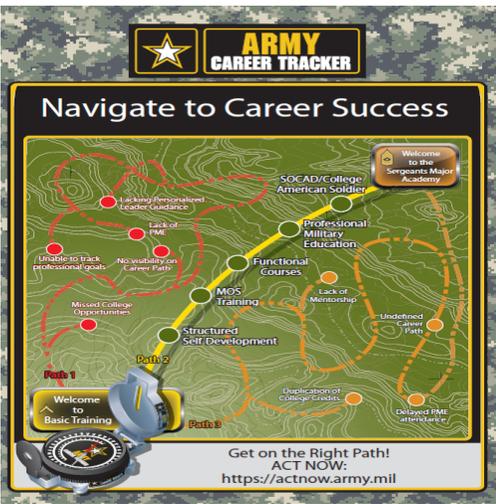
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THE QUARTERMASTER WARRANT OFFICER PROGRAM

Warrant Officers are technical and tactical leaders who specialize, throughout an entire career, in a specific technical area. The Army Warrant Officer Corps comprises less than three percent of the total Army. The Quartermaster Corps is authorized 2,727 Warrant Officers across all three components; Active Duty, Army National Guard, and US Army Reserve. We currently have approximately 2,238 or 82% of our authorized strength on hand. What is unknown to many is that about two thirds of our authorized strength is in the Reserve Components. The vast majority of our vacancies are in the National Guard and the Army Reserve. The most critical shortages are Airdrop Systems Technicians and Petroleum Systems Technicians in the National Guard and Army Reserve. We are constantly in the market for quality individuals to fill slots in all three components of the Army. Although small in size, the level of responsibility is immense and only the very best will be selected to become Warrant Officers.

To become a Warrant Officer, an individual must be physically and mentally fit, an outstanding Soldier and adept in his or her specialty. Allowances are made for Civilian job experience when evaluating packets for Reserve Components. Currently the Army has a military occupational specialty (MOS) for five different Quartermaster specialties:



THE QUARTERMASTER WARRANT OFFICER PROGRAM (CONTINUED)

- **920A - Property Accounting Technician**
- **920B - Supply Systems Technician**
- **921A - Airdrop Systems Technician**
- **922A - Food Service Technician**
- **923A - Petroleum Systems Technician**

Administrative Requirements – There are specific prerequisites that all soldiers must meet to become a warrant officer, regardless of the MOS for which they are applying. (A soldier must meet these seven Administrative Requirements before applying for the Warrant Officer Program).

- US Citizenship (No Waivers)
- General Technical (GT) score of 110 or higher (No Waivers)
- High school graduate or GED (No Waivers)
- Secret security clearance (Interim secret is acceptable to apply)
- Pass the standard three event Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT) and meet height/weight standards
- Pass the appointment physical for technicians or the Class 1 (Warrant Officer candidate) flight physical for Aviators
- All applicants must have 12 months remaining on their enlistment contract

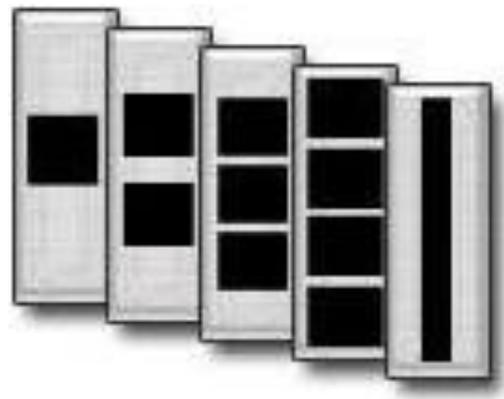
A service member must submit an Active Federal Service (AFS) waiver request with the application if they have 12 or more years Active Federal Service. Unless there are extenuating circumstances, such as recruiting duty, drill sergeant duty or other conditions that prevented the applicant from entering the program, it is not very likely that the packet will be recommended for approval. It is very important that potential applicants are aware of this policy early on so that they can apply to become a Warrant Officer well before the cutoff for maximum years of AFS. In addition to the basic prerequisites, there are specific prerequisites for the MOS for which the individual is applying. These prerequisites, as well as most any information that one would need for becoming a Warrant Officer, can be found at the Warrant Officer Recruiting web site:

<http://www.usarec.army.mil/hq/warrant/index.shtml>

One of the most important documents in the file is the letter of recommendation. Three letters of recommendation are required, one from each of the

following: Company Commander; Senior Warrant Officer in the MOS and from the same command as the applicant, when possible; and the Battalion Commander. If asked to write a letter, it is imperative that you are familiar with the applicant and that you can honestly attest to the technical and tactical competence level of the individual. It is also important that you assess whether or not the applicant has the requisite skills and character traits to perform effectively as an officer in the US Army. It is essential that the individual being asked to write a letter of recommendation be honest with the applicant and can identify any experience or other deficiencies that need to be improved upon before writing this letter. Areas of concern include effective communication skills, both oral and written. Warrant Officers are technical experts in their chosen field and must be able to communicate effectively. Ask yourself, “Does this individual possess the qualities and character traits that I would want if he or she were showing up in my formation?” If the answer is no, the letter should probably not be written at this point in time. A Warrant Officer career can be very challenging and rewarding. Benefits include extended career opportunities, worldwide leadership assignments, and increased pay and retirement benefits. We continue to seek out our very brightest and best NCOs to fill the Warrant Officer ranks of the Quartermaster Corps.

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The Quartermaster School Logistics Training Department (LTD) launches Mobile Training Teams (MTT) to Operational Units to provide Unit Armorer Certification training. The training instruction includes procedures to store, issue, maintain and establish accountability of individual and organizational small arms, sensitive items and personally owned firearms. Thus far, LTD has provided nine mobile training teams that certified over 130 Soldiers at various installations to include Fort Bragg, NC, Fort Eustis, VA, Camp Shelby, MS, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and Honduras. We will conduct future mobile Armorer Certification training at Fort Benning, GA.

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The Army Learning Concept 2015 (ALC 2015) describes a learner-centric model that is more engaging, relevant, rigorous, and accessible for a generation of incoming recruits who have grown up in a digital world. The Logistics Training Department is engaged in a couple of initiatives and projects directed towards implementation of ALC 2015 principles into our 92Y and 92A programs of instruction.

The first initiative entails converting our traditional resident analog classroom into a digital classroom for instructors and students that will support Army Gaming and are connected to the installation network to provide access to the NIPRnet and the Internet. The classrooms are configured to include basic instructor projection system and add instructor management capability with the ability to remotely monitor student computers and control/display selected computers.

The second initiative incorporated student response technology into the classroom training experience. The system integrates into classroom instructional presentations by allowing students to submit responses to questions using a hand-held device. The devices facilitates transformation of the classroom into an interactive and engaging learning environment with open discussions fueled by students and place the instructor in a facilitator role. The instructor/facilitator is able to gauge students understanding instantly with visual charts in real-time.

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SFC Jack Graves, Small Arms Team Chief, along with Soldiers from the 525th Military Police Battalion at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba



Soldier perform hands on training with Machine Gun, 40mm, MK19 MOD III at Camp Shelby, MS



AIT Soldiers attending 92Y, Unit Supply Specialist Training in a digital classroom responds to 'Check on Learning questions' using student response devices

SSG (P) Richard Melendez monitors student responses to Learning Style Survey.



QUARTERMASTER COMMAND PERSONNEL TRANSITIONS



REGIMENTAL CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER

Chief Warrant Officer Five Wade H. Lovorn III is coming from the Combined Arms Center (CAC), Center for Army Leadership (CAL), Fort Leavenworth, KS. During this assignment, he was responsible for the review and

development of emerging Army concepts and requirements that led directly to new policies and practices in Leader Development; ensuring the Warrant Officer Cohort, which he represented would remain ready and relevant to meet the Army's mission across all operating environments. He participated in a number of Army Future Warfare Study seminars where leader development demands of the Army Operational Concept and Army Functional Concepts were identified and implementation recommendations were refined. Additionally, CW5 Lovorn performed the duties as the Chief Warrant Officer Advisor to the Commanding General CAC and Chairman of the Senior Warrant Officer Advisory Council reporting to the Vice Chief of Staff, Army. In all these positions, he carried the leader development vision and message to TRADOC and the Army by promoting the Army Leader Development Strategy's intents and objectives and the Army: Profession of Arms Campaign.

CW5 Lovorn joined the Army in 1981, attended Basic Training at Fort Dix, NJ. This was immediately followed by training at Fort Rucker, AL, in the Initial Entry Rotary Wing (IERW) Aviation Course and Aero Scout Track. He then earned his pilot's wings and was sent to Panama as a Utility Helicopter Pilot for his first assignment.

He was reclassified in 1984 into the Quartermaster Corps where he has since been serving as a Supply Systems Technician meeting the needs of the Army. His assignments have included divisional and non-divisional Supply Support Activities, commodity manager at Division and Corps Materiel Management Centers, Logistics Advisor to the Egyptian Air Force, Quartermaster Combat Developer, and Corps/Theater ADP Service Center (CTASC) Systems Administrator.



REGIMENTAL COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR

A native of Florida, CSM Sims was born 7 October 1965. He attended Basic Training at Fort Knox, Kentucky and Advanced Individual Training at Fort Lee, Virginia as a 76C (Automated Parts Specialist).

In 1992, his Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) combined with three other Supply MOSs to become 92Y (Unit Supply Specialist).

His previous positions and assignments include: Squad Leader, Section Sergeant, Battalion S4 NCOIC, Platoon Sergeant, two consecutive tours as First Sergeant, First Sergeant C Company, SPT BN, 1st SWTC (Airborne) Fort Bragg, NC; First Sergeant A Company, 702nd MSB, 2ID; Command Sergeant Major for 528th Special Operations Support Battalion (USASOC) (Airborne) and Command Sergeant Major for the Group Support Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group (USASFC) (Airborne) Fort Bragg, NC and Command Sergeant Major for the 530th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, 49th QM Group Command Sergeant Major and is currently serving as the 10th Regimental Command Sergeant Major. Additionally, CSM Sims also served in the 3rd U.S. INF, "The Old Guard", and the 82nd Airborne Division. Deployments include; Iraq, Afghanistan, Kuwait and other deployments.

CSM Sims' military education consists of the Primary Leadership Development Course, Fort Benning GA; Basic Non-Commissioned Officer Course, Fort Lee, VA; Advanced Non-Commissioned Officer Course, Fort Lee, VA; Master Fitness School, Logistics Management Course, Manpower Course, Force Modification Management Course, Force Modification Management Supervisor Course, Battalion Motor Officer Course, Equal Opportunity Course, Small Tactics Course, Survival Course, Air-Assault School, Airborne School, Pathfinder School, Jumpmaster School, Battle Staff Course, First Sergeant Course, the United States Army Sergeants Major Academy Class #54 and the Command Sergeants Major Course.

FY 2012 COLONEL AND LIEUTENANT COLONEL KEY BILLET SELECTION BOARD RESULTS

On 12 April 2011, the US Army Human Resources Command released the results and slating from the Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel Command and Key Billet Centralized Selection Lists (CSL) for FY12. Five Quartermaster Colonels and twenty-one Quartermaster Lieutenant Colonels were among the officers.



FY 12 COL COMMAND AND KEY BILLET CSL							
Branch	Functional	Log Opns	Log SS*	Log Trng	Branch IM**	Total Selects	%
QM	5	2	2		1	10	23%
OD	10	2	6		1	19	43%
TC	9	2	4	1	1	17	39%
TOTAL	24	4	12	1	3	44	
FY 12 LTC COMMAND AND KEY BILLET CSL							
Branch	Functional	Log Opns	Log SS*	Log Trng	Branch IM**	Total Selects	%
QM	21	15	2	2	2	42	29.4%
OD	31	18	8	2	3	62	43.4%
MS			1			1	0.7%
TC	19	6	12		1	38	26.6%
TOTAL	71	39	23	4	6	143	

Congratulations to the following future Quartermaster Commanders for their prestigious selection:

Brigade Command and Key Billet

COL Victor S. Hagan
 COL Charles R. Hamilton
 COL Gregory R. McClinton
 LTC (P) Steven L. Allen Jr.
 LTC (P) Darren L. Werner

Battalion Command and Key Billet

LTC Jeffrey Jay Britton	MAJ (P) Joseph R. Kurz
LTC Kevin L. Cotman	MAJ (P) Michael B. Lalor
LTC Charles Gatling	MAJ (P) Carmelia J. Scott-Killern
LTC Kevin M. Holton	MAJ (P) Eric M. Schwartz
LTC Jeffrey C. Knight	MAJ (P) Shawn C. Schuldt
LTC Brian D. LeJeune	MAJ (P) Nathan M. Swartz
LTC Paul U. Royle	MAJ (P) James B. Swift
LTC Jeffrey D. Witt	MAJ (P) Gregory S. Townsend
MAJ (P) Irving H. Cross Jr.	MAJ (P) Matthew D. Williams
MAJ (P) Michael D. Egan	MAJ (P) Herbert R. Willingham Jr.
MAJ (P) Archie S. Herndon	

The by-name list of Colonels, including those CSL positions, who are slated to command, is available online at: <https://www.hrc.army.mil/site/protect/active/select/colaccmd11.htm>, and the by-name list of Lieutenant Colonels, including CSL positions, who are slated to command, is also available online at: <https://www.hrc.army.mil/site/protect/active/select/lcaccmd11.htm>.

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FY 2012 COMMAND SERGEANTS MAJOR BRIGADE AND BATTALION SELECTION BOARD RESULTS



On 12 April 2011, the US Army Human Resources Command released the results of the Command Sergeant Major (CSM) Centralized Selection List for FY12. The Army selected one Quartermaster (QM) Master Sergeant and 46 Command Sergeants Major as Brigade and Battalion CSMs.

Congratulations to the following future Brigade and Battalion Quartermaster CSMs for their prestigious selection:

Brigade CSM

CSM Crisostomo, Jose 92F FORSCOM101 SUST BDE (FT CAMPBELL)
CSM Donaldson, Larry 92F USARPAC US ARMY NCOA (FT RICHARDSON, ALASKA)
CSM Fauntleroy, Kevin 92Z IMCOM USAG WEST POINT
CSM Frey, Erik R. 92Z USARPAC 45 SUST BDE (SCHOFIELD BRKS, HAWAII)
CSM Gray, Spencer 92Z EUSA 501 SUST BDE (CP CARROLL, KOREA)
CSM Johnson, Clifton H. 92Z TRADOC LOGISTICS NCO ACADEMY (FT LEE)
CSM Johnson, Edward 92Z FORSCOM 120 IN BDE (FT SAM HOUSTON)
CSM Montez, Romeo III 92F IMCOM USAG BENELUX (BELGIUM)
CSM Parham, Terry 92G AMC 407 AFSB (FT HOOD)
CSM Seay, June 92Z USARPAC 10 ASG (TORII STATION, JAPAN)
CSM Sharpe, Jesse L. 92Z IMCOM USAG FT EUSTIS
CSM Taylor, Eric L. 92Z FORSCOM 593 SUST BDE (FT LEWIS)
CSM Tobin, Charles 92Z AMC 406 AFSB (FT BRAGG)

Battalion CSM

SGM Adams, Stephen L. Sr. 92F FORSCOM 15 BSB (FT HOOD)
CSM Brown, Jackie D. JR 92M USAREUR BTB, 16 SUST BDE (BAMBERG, GERMANY)
CSM Bryant, Anthony M. 92Z IMCOM USAG PICATINNY ARSENAL, NJ
SGM Crosby, Jill L. 92Z FORSCOM 121 BSB (FT BLISS)
CSM Daniels, Forbes L. 92Z USARNORTH STB, USARNORTH (FT SAM HOUSTON)
CSM Dugan, Scott P. 92G USARPAC 25 BSB (FT WAINWRIGHT, ALASKA)
CSM Hall, Thomas W. Jr. 92R FORSCOM BTB, 101 SUST BDE (FT CAMPBELL)
CSM Hoskins, Delbert L. 92Z FORSCOM STB, 377 TSC (AR) (NEW ORLEANS)
CSM Jordon, Wendell A. 92Z FORSCOM SPT SQDN, 3 ACR (FT HOOD)
CSM Katz, Sal James Jr. 92Z FORSCOM 4 BSB (FT CARSON)
CSM Lee, Ernest R. 92Z FORSCOM 193 BSB (FT LEONARD WOOD)
CSM Lopez, Natividad Jr. 92Z FORSCOM 215 BSB (FT HOOD)
CSM Mason, Dana S. Jr. 92Z FORSCOM 407 BSB (FT BRAGG)
CSM Mosier, Michael L. 92Z FORSCOM 703 BSB (FT STEWART)
MSG Morgan, Mark A. 92G EUSA STB, 501 SUST BDE (CAMP CARROLL, KOREA)
CSM Mustafa, Saeed A. 92F USAREUR 24 BSB (BAUMHOLDER, GERMANY)
CSM Ocanas, Daniel 92G FORSCOM 710 BSB (FT DRUM)
CSM Reynolds, Carolyn M. 92Z IMCOM HQ BN, USAG FT BELVOIR
CSM Richards, Stanley O. 92Z FORSCOM JRTC - CSS O/C (FT POLK)
CSM Richardson, Nathaniel 92Z FORSCOM 204 BSB (FT CARSON)
CSM Robinson, Wendy A. 92F TRADOC 266 QM (FT LEE)
SGM Roberson, Gerald J. 92Z FORSCOM 94 BSB (FT POLK)
CSM Rocco, Roy L. 92Z USARPAC 325 BSB (SCHOFIELD BRKS, HAWAII)

FY 2012 COMMAND SERGEANTS MAJOR BRIGADE AND BATTALION SELECTION BOARD RESULTS (CONTINUED)

SGM Salter, Russell W. 92Z FORSCOM 115 BSB (FT HOOD)
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CSM Witzel, Bryan K. 92Z FORSCOM 553 CSSB (FT HOOD)
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The by-name list of the Army Command Sergeants Major Brigade and Battalion selected is located at <https://www.hrc.army.mil/site/protect/active/enlist/csmb/fy12boardresults.htm>.

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GOOD NEWS STORY



59th Quartermaster Company



The 59th Quartermaster Company's maintenance section has maintained over a 95% operational readiness rate in support of over 100 pieces of wheeled, crew serve/primary weapons, and communication systems. Their sacrifice and management of an undermanned section supports six convoy security platforms (in excess of 150 Soldiers) and ensures that the company remains fully mission capable in support of TF 142's mission.



25TH ANNUAL SUPPLY EXCELLENCE AWARD COMPETITION

The 2011 Chief of Staff, Army, Supply Excellence Award (SEA) Program recognized 36 units for logistical readiness and supply effectiveness. The objectives of the SEA Program are: to enhance readiness of all Army units; enhance the Command Supply Discipline Program (CSDP); provide a structure for recognition of group and individual Soldiers; perpetuate group competition; and increase public awareness of supply excellence in the U.S. Army. The SEA Program includes all three components of the Army. The Quartermaster School encourages all units to improve their supply operations and compete for the award.

The competition culminated with an awards ceremony held on 12 May 2011 at the Greater Richmond Convention Center in Richmond, VA where competitors were recognized for their achievements. It was unquestionably another year of fierce competition. The tables below recognize the SEA winners, runners-up and honorable mention units/activities for Calendar Year 2010.

Level of Competition	Component	Standing	Unit
MTOE Unit Supply	Active	Winner	B Company, 53 rd Signal Battalion Fort Meade, Maryland (USASMDC/ARSTRAT)
		Runner-Up	E Company, 1-1 Air Defense Artillery Battalion Okinawa, Japan (USARPAC)
		Honorable Mention	595 th Military Police Company Fort Lewis, Washington (FORSCOM)
TDA Unit Supply	Active	Winner	F Battery, 1 st Battalion, 19 th Field Artillery Fort Sill, Oklahoma (TRADOC)
		Runner-Up	Maintenance Activity Vilseck, Theater Logistics Support Center-Europe Vilseck, Germany (USAREUR)
MTOE Property Book	Active	Winner	2 nd Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 1 st Infantry Division Fort Riley, Kansas (FORSCOM)
		Runner-Up	4 th Military Information Support Operations Group (Airborne) Fort Bragg, North Carolina (USASOC)
TDA Property Book	Active	Winner	719 th Military Intelligence Battalion USAG Humphreys, Korea (INSCOM)
		Runner-Up	21 st Cavalry Brigade Fort Hood, Texas (FORSCOM)
MTOE Parent Organization	Active	Winner	532 nd Military Intelligence Battalion USAG Yongsan, Korea (INSCOM)
		Runner-Up	204 th Brigade Support Battalion, 2 nd Brigade Combat Team, 4 th Infantry Division Fort Carson, Colorado (FORSCOM)



E Co, 1-1 Air Defense Artillery Battalion, Runner-Up, Unit Supply, Okinawa Japan

25TH ANNUAL SUPPLY EXCELLENCE AWARD COMPETITION (CONTINUED)

Level of Competition	Component	Standing	Unit
TDA Parent Organization	Active	Winner	715 th Military Intelligence Battalion Schofield Barracks, Hawaii (INSCOM)
MTOE SSA	Active	Winner	595 th Maintenance Company, Supply Point 51 Yongsan, Korea (EUSA)
		Runner-Up	Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 160 th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne) Fort Campbell, Kentucky (USASOC)
		Honorable Mention	E Company, 2-1 Air Defense Artillery Battalion Camp Carroll, Korea (EUSA)
TDA SSA	Active	Winner	Aviation Center Logistics Command Fort Rucker, Alabama (AMC)
		Runner-Up	498 th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion Supply Point 60 Camp Carroll, Korea (EUSA)
		Honorable Mention	Supply Support Activity Task Force Falcon, Kosovo (USAREUR)
MTOE Unit Supply	ARNG	Winner	Detachment 2, 165 th Quartermaster Company Seward, Nebraska
		Runner-Up	1473rd Quartermaster Support Company San Juan, Puerto Rico
		Honorable Mention	488 th Military Police Company Waterville, Maine
TDA Unit Supply	ARNG	Winner	Headquarters Company, 66 th Troop Command Jackson, Mississippi
		Runner-Up	Headquarters 209 th Regional Training Institute Ashland, Nebraska
		Honorable Mention	Joint Forces Headquarters - Wisconsin Madison, Wisconsin
MTOE Property Book	ARNG	Winner	Headquarters 254 th Transportation Battalion West Palm Beach, Florida
		Runner-Up	1486 th Transportation Company Ashland, Ohio
TDA Property Book	ARNG	Winner	Joint Forces Headquarters – Maine Augusta, Maine
		Runner-Up	Joint Forces Headquarters – Florida St. Augustine, Florida
		Honorable Mention	Camp Perry Joint Training Center Port Clinton, Ohio

HHC 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (SOAR), Runner-Up, SSA, Fort Campbell Kentucky



25TH ANNUAL SUPPLY EXCELLENCE AWARD COMPETITION (CONTINUED)

Level of Competition	Component	Standing	Unit
MTOE Parent Organization	ARNG	Winner	110 th Multifunctional Medical Battalion Lincoln, Nebraska
		Runner-Up	113 th Sustainment Brigade Greensboro, North Carolina
TDA Parent Organization	ARNG	Winner	721 st Troop Command Milford, Delaware
TDA SSA	ARNG	Winner	United States Property and Fiscal Office Indiana, Supply Support Activity Indianapolis, Indiana
		Runner-Up	Joint Forces Headquarters – Idaho Supply Support Activity Boise, Idaho
		Honorable Mention	United States Property and Fiscal Office California, Class IX, Activity #2 Stockton, California
MTOE Unit Supply	USAR	Winner	396 th Medical Company Winston Salem, North Carolina
TDA Unit Supply	USAR	Winner	Area Maintenance Support Activity 39 Topeka, Kansas
		Runner-Up	Area Maintenance Support Activity 11 Lubbock, Texas
MTOE Property Book	USAR	—————	No Unit Met Criteria
TDA Property Book	USAR	Winner	Headquarters Detachment, 1 st Mission Support Command Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico
		Runner-Up	Headquarters Detachment, 1394 th Transportation Brigade Camp Pendleton, California
MTOE Parent Organization	USAR		No Unit Met Criteria
TDA Parent Organization	USAR	Winner	Medical Readiness and Training Command San Antonio, Texas
MTOE SSA	USAR	Winner	1011 th Quartermaster Company, Detachment 1 Pittsburg, Kansas
		Runner-Up	238 th Maintenance Company SARSS-1 San Antonio, Texas



**Medical Readiness Training Command (USAR)
Winner Parent Level, San Antonio Texas**



**1394th Trans Brigade, (USAR)
Runner-Up PBO TDA, Camp Pendleton, CA**



**110th Multifunctional Medical Battalion (Command Team)
(ARNG) Winner, Parent Level, Lincoln, Nebraska**

CHIEF OF STAFF, ARMY, SUPPLY EXCELLENCE AWARD (CSA SEA) PROGRAM

The 26th year of evaluations for the Chief of Staff, Army, Supply Excellence Award will begin on 15th August 2011. Preparing for the SEA competition is a team effort that involves the supply personnel, unit commander, and all members of the organization. Preparation for the SEA competition starts with enforcement of the Command's local inspection programs. The Command Supply Discipline Program (CSDP) along with the Command Inspection Programs represents primary management tools used to identify units to compete in the SEA competition.

If competing in the CSA SEA is a goal you want to attain, communicate this to your Commander and start preparing for the competition now.

Nominations are in the following levels:

Levels of Competition

I (A) MTOE – Unit Supply

I (B) TDA – Unit Supply

II (A) MTOE Property Book operations

II (B) TDA – Property Book Operations

III (A) MTOE – Parent Organization

III (B) TDA – Parent Organization

IV (A) MTOE – Supply Support Activity

IV (B) TDA – Supply Support Activity

Army Commands will select nominees based on the results of their CSDP and provide the unit nomination memorandum to the SEA Team no later than the cutoff date specified in the official HQDA G-4 message to the field.

AR 710-2, Appendix B outlines guidance for the CSDP and provides the baseline for units to develop local inspection checklists. Army G-4 published an interim change to the CSDP checklist on 9 April 2010; to access the checklist you must be logged onto your AKO. These checklists can be found at <https://www.us.army.mil/suite/folder/16689830>. Changes were intended to reduce the workload on the Company Commanders while increasing supply discipline oversight and responsibilities at the Brigade and Battalion level.

Competing units are evaluated against the CSDP standards and must attain a total composite score of 90% or better to be an eligible award winner, runner-up or honorable mention.

You will find useful information on the Quartermaster Homepage (www.quartermaster.army.mil) under Command>Supply Excellence Award Program or http://www.quartermaster.army.mil/ltd/supply_excellence_award_program.html.

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Sergeant Major of the Army Raymond F. Chandler III; Lieutenant General Mitchell H. Stevenson, Deputy Chief of Staff of the Army for Logistics, Quartermaster General Brigadier General Gwen Bingham with the SEA Awardees at the Annual CLEA Ceremony

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