



THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S NEWSLETTER

QUARTERLY UPDATE TO THE LEADERSHIP OF THE QUARTERMASTER CORPS

APRIL—JUNE 2012



9 JULY 2012

Greetings Quartermasters!

Happy birthday to our Army – 237 years, Army Strong! And if we celebrated an Army birthday, you know then, that we celebrated our Quartermaster Corps birthday. For over 237 years, we have supported victory by remaining vigilant to our traditions and heritage while insuring our relevancy and inherent worth to our Army.

The Quartermaster Symposium was conducted 13-15 June . We kicked off the symposium with the dedication of the Petroleum and Water Department's Auditorium in honor of Major General (Retired) Robert K. Guest; a fitting honor for a leader who began his career in our Corps as a Petroleum Officer. After a warm welcome by MG James L. Hodge, Combined Armed Support Command Commander, I provided an overview of our school – what has been accomplished since the previous symposium and what we are working currently that supports the operational force. I was proud to recognize Mr. Tim O'Gorman, former director of the Quartermaster Museum, for his years of service to our Army and our Corps. Tim retired on 30 September 2011 and I wanted to honor him in front of the august group assembled for the symposium. (Read more about the symposium on page 5 and photos on pages 19-22). You can access all of the briefing slides on the Quartermaster Homepage at <http://www.us.quartermaster.army.mil/>. A CAC card is necessary for accessing the symposium briefings.

During the symposium, we honored our Hall of Fame inductees and our Distinguished Units of the Regiment during the Regimental Review. We also honored the life of one of our own, the late Brigadier General Terence Hildner, with a dedication outside the Combined Arms Support Command. (See photos page 14).

The evening of day two was the Quartermaster Ball, cohosted by the Quartermaster Foundation. We honored our Distinguished Members of the Regiment as well as inducted General Ann E. Dunwoody in the Hall of Fame. This year's recipient of the Ancient Order of Saint Martin was the late Major General James Wright. We were honored to have with us for this occasion, Mrs. Pat Wright (mother), Mrs. Carol Wright (spouse), Jim Jr., and Jud (sons) and Jack (grandson). (See photo on page 15)

On 3 July, a great American retired from Federal Civilian service with more than 40 years combined military and civilian service to our Army. Mr. Larry Toler, Deputy to the Commandant, has been a mainstay for the Quartermaster Command Group. His resource management skills are unrivaled by anyone and we want to thank him for everything he has done for our Corps. Enjoy retirement Larry and Sharon!

Mr. Marshall Jones has been selected to replace Mr. Toler. Marshall served as the Director of the Petroleum and Water Department before becoming the current Deputy to the Commandant. We welcome him to the Command team!

Enjoy the summer, spend time with family and friends and always remember our service members serving around the globe, protecting and securing our freedoms. I am proud to be a member of this profession and thank each of you for your service and continued support of our Corps. Please contact me, or any member of the team, at usarmy.lee.tradoc.mbx.lee-qms-general@mail.mil. We value your feedback and ideas always!



The late BG Terence J. Hildner was inducted into the 2012 Quartermaster Corps Hall of Fame and was honored with a special dedication outside the CASCOM building.



GEN Ann E. Dunwoody, U.S. Army Materiel Command, was inducted into the 2012 Quartermaster Corps Hall of Fame during the Regimental Ball.

Supporting Victory!

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

INDEX

CLICK ON TITLE TO ACCESS ARTICLE. CLICK ON ARTICLE TITLE TO RETURN TO INDEX

<i>LETTER FROM THE REGIMENTAL COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR</i>	<i>PAGE 3</i>
<i>LEADER DEVELOPMENT: PROFESSIONAL READING AND WRITING</i>	<i>PAGE 4</i>
<i>2012 QUARTERMASTER SYMPOSIUM</i>	<i>PAGE 5</i>
<i>ARMY CAREER TRACKER (ACT)</i>	<i>PAGE 6</i>
<i>ADFSF FIELD MANUAL TO TECHNICAL MANUAL CONVERSION</i>	<i>PAGE 7</i>
<i>MRES GET STAMP OF APPROVAL</i>	<i>PAGE 8</i>
<i>THE 4TH BRIGADE, 3RD INFANTRY DIVISION VANGUARD</i>	<i>PAGES 9-10</i>
<i>INTERNATIONAL MASS FATALITY MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE</i>	<i>PAGE 11</i>
<i>PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT ENGAGEMENTS WITH ALLIED FORCES</i>	<i>PAGE 12</i>
<i>GEN ANN E. DUNWOODY INDUCTED INTO THE QM HALL OF FAME</i>	<i>PAGE 13</i>
<i>BG TERENCE J. HILDNER MEMORIAL DEDICATION</i>	<i>PAGE 14</i>
<i>ANCIENT ORDER OF SAINT MARTIN</i>	<i>PAGE 15</i>
<i>2012 HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES</i>	<i>PAGE 16</i>
<i>2012 DISTINGUISHED UNITS OF THE REGIMENT</i>	<i>PAGE 17</i>
<i>2012 DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS OF THE REGIMENT</i>	<i>PAGE 18</i>
<i>2012 SYMPOSIUM PHOTOS</i>	<i>PAGES 19-22</i>
<i>LOGISTICS TRAINING DEPARTMENT PBUSE AIT TRAINING</i>	<i>PAGES 23-25</i>
<i>QUARTERMASTER SCHOOL MOVEMENT TO CAMP LEE</i>	<i>PAGE 25</i>
<i>PETROLEUM AND WATER DEPARTMENT'S SSG HAMLIN RECEIVES NPMA AWARD</i>	<i>PAGES 26-27</i>
<i>CHAPLAIN'S CORNER</i>	<i>PAGE 28</i>
<i>QUARTERMASTER LIQUID LOGISTICS EXERCISE (QLLEX)</i>	<i>PAGE 29</i>
<i>KEY BILLET SELECTION BOARD RESULT</i>	<i>PAGE 30</i>
<i>SAVE THE DATE FOR "QMS CONNECT"</i>	<i>PAGE 31</i>



REGIMENTAL COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR SIMS

Greetings Quartermaster Noncommissioned Officers:

I would like to offer my sincere Quartermaster congratulations to the graduating students of the United States Sergeants Major Academy, Class 62! I know how hard you have worked to accomplish this achievement, as well as the sacrifices you made along the way. It is now time to take those new skills to the operational force, polish them, and make a profound difference to our Soldiers and to the United States Army. This road is not easy, but I have full confidence in each and every one of you, that you will make the Quartermaster Regiment proud.

As the Quartermaster Regimental Command Sergeant Major, I have the honor of providing professional development briefings around the world. It is my pleasure to meet many great Quartermaster Soldiers and see the hard work and dedication of each of those Soldiers. I recently visited the graduating students of the United States Army Sergeants Major Academy, the prestigious 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command in Hawaii and the 8th Theater Sustainment Command in Korea. It is truly amazing to witness firsthand what Quartermaster Soldiers are accomplishing.

This year's 2012 Quartermaster Symposium was a great success! The Quartermaster Review was flawless and a enjoyable for everyone in attendance. In addition to the sustainment panels, we observed a presentation on the warfighter prospective and the sustainment community's integral role in supporting the fight. This brief was given by Command Sergeant Major Marvin Hill, whose previous assignments include CSM for International Security Assistance Force- Afghanistan, Senior Enlisted Advisor for the CENTCOM Commander and Multi-National Force-Iraq and the 101st Airborne Division Command Sergeant Major. We had tremendous attendance for the CSM/SGM breakout session. The briefings included overviews from the Army G4 SGM, SGM Mark Chance on G4 initiatives. We also had a presentation and an overview on the fielding of Global Combat Support System-Army (GCSS-Army), by Mr. Jim McDonough and a Force Development presentation by the Combined Arms Support Command (CASCOM) Quartermaster Force Development Division Chief, Mr. Tim Trauger.

These briefings led to some great dialogue and all Command Sergeants Major and Sergeants Major were able to contribute and take back lessons learned to their formations.

According to the Sergeant Major of the Army, a few deployments will no longer guarantee your next stripe. The new rules acknowledge past performance, but also consider future potential. Today's Soldiers must embrace change as the Army begins to tighten its belt. Soldiers are going to be asked to do more with less and one of the major changes is Structured Self Development (SSD). Structured Self Development 1 will be required as a prerequisite before a Soldier attends the Warrior Leader Course (WLC). Subsequent SSD levels will also be required for their corresponding Non-Commissioned Officer Education System (NCOES). The bottom line is, if a Soldier fails to complete the appropriate SSD level, they will not be admitted into the corresponding NCOES course and will not be promoted. Leaders at the unit level will have to manage their Soldiers and become personally involved with leader development. Those leaders will be held accountable for their Soldiers' professional development.

Have a great summer, thank you for your leadership, continue to be safe and always strive for excellence. Supporting Victory!
Quartermaster Strong!

CSM James K. Sims,
10th Quartermaster Regimental Command Sergeant Major



LEADER DEVELOPMENT: PROFESSIONAL READING AND WRITING

The Army Profession and Army Leader Development Strategy both have components, which require a commitment to life-long learning. Professional reading is one of the means that keeps a member of a profession “up-to-date” and relevant. Another valuable attribute is shared expertise. Therefore, professional writing is a means to share one’s knowledge and experiences; both of which can be beneficial to other members of the profession.

Why Read? Professional reading builds knowledge, so you understand terms and concepts, helps you stay current with new methods, and keep up with best practices. A continuing and progressive course of study prepares a Soldier for his next assignment and next level of responsibility. Professional reading bridges the gap between institutional education and training in our Army schools. A program of expanded reading subjects will not only add to your knowledge base, but it will also build your confidence in the subject. Additionally, reading stimulates critical thinking; a vital asset to all Army leaders.

GEN Raymond T. Odierno, 38th Chief of Staff of the Army (CSA), encourages us to read and has published a reading list. He states, “This reading list is an important element in the professional development of all leaders in the Army... there is simply no better way to prepare for the future than a disciplined, focused commitment to a personal course of reading, study, thought and reflection.” The CSA’s reading list can be found at the following link: <http://www.history.army.mil/html/books/105/105-1-1/index.html>.

A program of independent reading keeps the mind fresh and enhances professionalism. Professional reading has to be a habit and a taken on as a responsibility. Moreover, reading will improve your writing skills.

Why Write? It allows you to share knowledge and expertise by providing your unique perspective on common problems, lessons learned and successes experienced. By sharing your expertise and experience, you promote discussion on key issues. Specifically, writing and publication serves and advances the profession by developing, expanding, and promulgating the profession’s body of knowledge.

In a conversation with LTC Christopher Robertson, Commander 266th QM Battalion, he

related that he sees professional writing as a way to foster the continuum of learning and actively engaging the sustainment community to tackle the challenges and questions that organizations are wrestling with as we move toward the 2020 Force. There is an opportunity to promote the aspect of life-long learning espoused in the Army Profession Campaign and Army Learning Model 2015, while addressing the complex problems facing the Army.

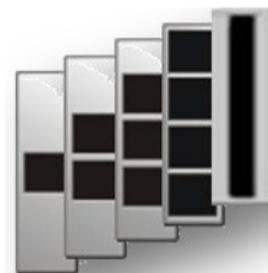
Writing is a skill that is acquired through conscious and persistent effort. Discuss ideas and issues with your colleagues. This dialogue will help you think through all of the aspects of a possible topic. You may want to consider collaborating with a colleague in the actual writing of an article. Although this does not always make the writing any easier, the professional interaction can be rewarding. Start with blogs on professional web sites, then progress to professional journals and periodicals. You may even write a book. With declining financial resources for professional travel, writing and publication in professional periodicals and journals are a way to communicate, stay abreast, and exchange ideas.

Through professional reading and writing, you will experience personal growth, enhanced self-discipline, and commitment to life-long learning. You will also have the satisfaction that comes from knowing others will benefit from your work and feel connected to the profession. It is important to the Army Profession and leader development that you help create new ideas, advance theory, describe your emerging techniques, challenge widely held views, and influence others with your growing knowledge and expertise.

Supporting Victory!

CW5 Wade Lovorn

Quartermaster Regimental Command Warrant Officer.



THE 2012 QUARTERMASTER SYMPOSIUM

The 2012 Quartermaster Symposium is “in the can,” however, the insights and lessons learned from the presentations will go down in history as a relevant and value-added symposium. For 237 years, the Quartermaster Corps has embodied the Army Values of the Army Profession in service to our great nation both at home and abroad. The 2012 theme of, “Quartermaster Strong: Lean, Agile and Ready” embodied the true spirit of the Quartermaster Soldier – ready to adapt to change and prepared to meet the needs of warfighter.

The 13th of June marked the official commencement of the 2012 Quartermaster Symposium with the dedication of the MG Guest Auditorium, in honor of MG (R) Robert K. Guest, our 44th Quartermaster General. MG (R) Guest served two tours in Viet Nam as Petroleum Officer, making it fitting that the auditorium within our Petroleum Water Department be named in his honor. After the ribbon cutting, all symposium attendees entered the MG Guest Auditorium to be welcomed by the 51st Quartermaster General, BG Gwen Bingham. She provided a State of the Corps brief, highlighting the QM Vision and our way ahead as a relevant and value added force to our Army. The afternoon schedule included BG John Wharton, Chief of Staff, Army Materiel Command (AMC). BG Wharton shared the massive responsibility of AMC and reported on the progress of the Iraq retrograde mission, in addition to the Afghanistan retrograde mission in the not so distant future. BG Wharton’s presentation was followed by a presentation from BG (P) Leslie Carroll, who recently returned from Afghanistan, where he commanded the 4th Sustainment Command (Expeditionary). BG (P) Carroll reported on the accomplishments and challenges of the Expeditionary Sustainment Command within an austere environment. Our final presentation for Day 1 was a panel discussion on Property Accountability. Members of the panel served on the Vice Chief of Staff’s Army Special Project on Property Accountability and provided a brief overview of the history of the Army property accountability issues and the way ahead on meeting the Congressional mandate that our property records be auditable by December 2013. Each of the briefings and the panel discussion

generated numerous discussions that were continued well after the presentations ended.

Our second day began with the Quartermaster Regimental Review, the Quartermaster Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony, and the recognition of our Distinguished Units of the Regiment. A cool morning and a gentle breeze created perfect weather for the QM Review providing all Quartermasters the means to stand tall and proud in the time-honored tradition of Quartermaster. Six new Quartermaster Hall of Fame honorees graced the field, along with representatives of five new Distinguished Units of the Regiment. BG Bingham presented each recipient with the Hall of Fame medallion and the units with a streamer for their unit colors. Our 2012 Hall of Fame inductees include LTG (R) Thomas J. Plewes, MG (R) Thomas B. Arwood, MG(R) Joseph M. Ernst, BG Terence J. Hildner (Deceased), COL (R) John E. Donaldson, and LTC(R) Ralph D. Wells. Our keynote speaker for the morning was LTG Raymond V. Mason, DCoS, G4. LTG Mason discussed a wide range of topics including property accountability and a responsible drawdown in the Middle East. After a short Army birthday celebration, complete with birthday cake, the attendees interacted with the panel presenters on Sustaining the OEF Fight.

Later than evening, the Quartermaster Foundation hosted a Regimental Ball, where nearly 400 enthusiastic Quartermasters enjoyed the wit and humor of COL(R) Gary Juskowiak as he emceed the evening’s festivities. We were extremely fortunate to have General Ann E. Dunwoody, Commanding General, U.S. Army Materiel Command, in our midst at the Regimental Ball, where she was the 7th honoree inducted into the Quartermaster Hall of Fame for 2012. GEN Dunwoody became very emotional when presented the General Brehon B. Somervell award by BG Bingham. As a Quartermaster Soldier and Senior Logistician in today’s Army, she wiped away a tear after the presentation of the award, honoring the life and legacy of a Senior Army Logistician in WWII. Another highlight of the evening was to confer this year’s Ancient Order of Saint Martin to MG James M. (Chicken Man) Wright (Deceased). MG Wright’s son, James Wright, Jr., accepted the award on behalf of the family.

The last day of the event began with the 2012 Quartermaster Spirit Run led by BG Bingham and GEN Dunwoody, Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command. The 23rd Quartermaster Brigade, the Army Logistics University, all of our Joint Services (USMC, USN, and USAF) and family members participated in the invigorating start of the day. We were nearly 2,000 strong and it took almost twenty minutes to empty Williams Stadium once the run began! We continued the day with a Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) overview, a panel discussion on Operation New Dawn retrograde operations and the successes and challenges of moving all the equipment out of Iraq into Kuwait and beyond. The afternoon breakout sessions found the senior NCOs and Warrant Officers sharing information among their respective cohort. The exchange and sharing of information was immeasurable to the senior Quartermaster leadership. While the NCOs and Warrant Officers met independently, the retired General Officers (Grey Beards) and available senior Commissioned Officers conducted their own breakout session.

As the 2012 Quartermaster Symposium came to an end, it marked the closing of one chapter and the beginning of another period in the long line of the Quartermaster Corps' proud history of Supporting Victory!

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QM CORPS IMPLEMENTS ARMY CAREER TRACKER (ACT) PROGRAM

Army Career Tracker (ACT) is a career management system that consolidates training, education, and assignment source data systems into a one-stop online tool. The ACT portal affords every Officer and Warrant Officer in the Army, the opportunity to map their careers, assignments and training opportunities. ACT enables each Soldier the ability to 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 also provides Quartermaster Officers and Warrant Officers, the

power to manage their professional development more effectively.

The Army Career Tracker can retrieve information from training, education, and experiential learning sources and presents a common training picture as well as a consolidated catalog for all Officer and Warrant Officers. It allows users to search, view, understand, and act on the information provided. Users will be able to select leaders who in turn will be able to view critical data, make recommendations, monitor their Soldiers individual development plans (IDPs), and provide effective mentoring.

The Army Career Tracker personalizes the Officers and Warrant Officers Professional Development Model (PDM) by matching up Soldier history to proponent approved career maps and making targeted recommendations for future assignments, training, education and self-development. ACT allows every leader to mentor Enlisted, subordinate Officers, and Warrant Officers.

The Army Career Tracker went live 19 April 2012 for all Officers and Warrant Officers. The ACT Team will continue to work to improve the suites of resources the users will employ to achieve their professional development and career goals. To access ACT go to <https://actnow.army.mil>.

For additional information on the Army Career Tracker, you may contact Mr. Jeffrey Colimon at (757) 501-5440 or at jeffrey.j.colimon.civ@mail.mil

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FIELD MANUAL (FM) TO TECHNICAL MANUAL (TM) CONVERSION ARMY DOCTRINE 2015 DIRECTIVE

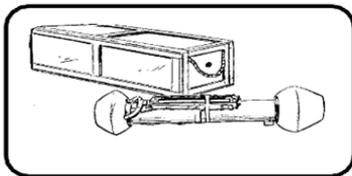
The Aerial Delivery and Field Services Department (ADFSD), U.S. Army Quartermaster School (USAQMS), manages one of the DODs largest Aerial Delivery (AD) Field Manual (FM) development programs. The ADFSD, Airdrop Manual/Malfunction Office (ADM/MO) designs, develops, and validates airdrop rigging and sling load procedural manuals. These manuals provide certified aerial delivery procedures used by the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, and Coast Guard.

The old Aerial Delivery FM numbering system used a topic-organized system. Over time, the topic-organized system progressed from Technical Manual (TM) 10-500 series manuals to FM 10-500 series.

C3, FM 10-552/TO 13C7-22-61



AIRDROP OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT: RIGGING DRAGON AND JAVELIN MISSILES



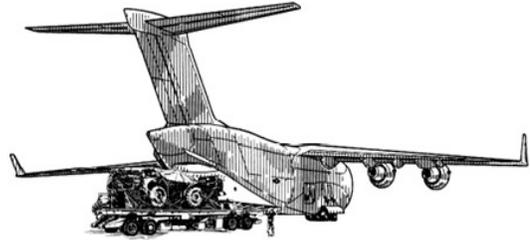
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HEADQUARTERS
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE

The aerial delivery rigging manuals converting from FMs to TMs (General Subject) are different from the standard TMs that focus on maintenance, repair, and technical specifications of item. The aerial delivery rigging manuals, also known as “RIGGER” TMs, focus more on procedures used for aerial delivery rather than equipment specifics. TRADOC Doctrine 2015 provides guidance within manual conversion and publication numbering. Future

GSTM 4-20.01 (FM 4-20.171)
TO 13C7-6-141 VOL I
Publication Date

Airdrop of Supplies and Equipment: Rigging the Family of Medium Tactical Vehicles (FMTV) Trucks Volume I



DISTRIBUTION RESTRICTION: Approved for public release; distribution is unlimited.

Headquarters
Department of the Army
Department of the Air Force

publication numbers are required to align with Army Joint publications.

At one point, ADFSD maintained over 100 manuals, which were reduced to 56 FMs, but is now being consolidated to 25 technical manuals, with the possibility of adding one new TM in the system, for an expected 26 future technical manuals.

The completed manual product is sent to the Army Training Support Center (ATSC), Ft. Eustis, VA. There, the manuals are reviewed to ensure compliance in accordance with TRADOC publication specifications. The ATSC arranges for the publication of the manuals and distribution of future technical manuals through the Army Publications distribution system.

By 31 December 2012, all Aerial Delivery and Field Services Department (ADFSD) Airdrop/Aerial Delivery FMs are required to be converted to TM format to comply with the “Doctrine 2015” program mandate.

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MEALS, READY TO EAT (MRE), GETS STAMP OF APPROVAL

Over the past eight months, the Joint Culinary Center of Excellence, Quality Assurance Division, has visited several local high schools, colleges and Military Training Units to conduct an assessment of the Meal, Ready to Eat (MRE). During this time, over 300 Soldiers, Marines, ROTC and Junior ROTC cadets participated, ranging in age from 15 to 26 years old. The review was conducted using different scenarios, classroom settings, while participating in confidence courses, training at the Rappel Tower and conducting Airborne Operations.

Each participant was provided a survey form with their MRE and asked to offer feedback on their sensory experience of the meal. Sensory attributes rated were appearance, aroma, flavor, texture, portion size, utility of package and overall acceptability of the meal. Ratings were made using the seven-point hedonic scale, ranging from (1) "Dislike Very Much" to (7) "Like Very Much." Reviewers were asked how often they might want to eat this meal during a month, and also asked to provide additional observations, comments or suggestions.

The overall acceptability of the MRE was very good. Items with the highest rating of acceptability



JROTC Cadets receiving MREs during Rappel Tower Training.

under Main Entrée were the Chicken Fajita, Beef Stew, Spicy Penne Pasta, Chicken w/ Tomato, Feta Cheese, Chicken & Dumplings,

Ratatouille, Asian Beef Strips and Tuna.

Highest rating for sides, snacks and desserts were Spiced Apples, Cheese Spread, Nut & Raisin Trail Mix, Muffin Tops, Carrot Pound Cake, Peanut Butter, Mango Peach Applesauce and all commercially packaged candy.

The candies were the most highly rated items in the MRE. Data on items with the lower ratings were captured and provided to the Army Research and Development technicians for review. Additional comments and observations noted included:

- bite-sized cookies seemed to crumble more, whole cookies were a better fit
- include a straw for better utility of drinking the flavored drinks using the beverage bag
- missed the hot sauce in the bottle and
- as compared to my school lunch, "best meal I've had all week."



HHC 23rd Bde AIT Soldiers conducting MRE assessments and Inventory.

There were also comments about MRE packaging:

- the horizontal tear was much more acceptable than the vertical tear.
- some found it difficult to open the outer meal bag even while using the top center pull method.
- packaging did not include an acceptable means of heating beverages.

The DoD Combat Feeding Directorate at Natick has done an outstanding job in researching and developing how to fit the right amount of calories and nutrition, with regard to needs and wants, into this small, lightweight package. We commend them on their work and the "continuous improvement" to provide our Warfighter with the highest quality individual ration, with the intent not just to nourish, but also to remind them of home.

What are your thoughts on the MRE? If you have any comments or suggestions please visit our website at: http://www.quartermaster.army.mil/jccoe/Operations_Directorate/QUAD/QUAD_main.html. Fill out an Operational Ration Quality Feedback Report (DA Form 7590) and submit.

If you are interested in what other countries are consuming in their MRE, click on the following website and take a look. http://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2010/09/04weekinreview/20100905_gilbertson.htm.

WAY AHEAD: The Army is working with Defense Logistics Agency Troop Support to improve the supply chain ensuring the freshest possible products. Shipments of MREs will have at least a 12 month remaining shelf-life upon receipt. Our Warfighter deserves the BEST!

Point of contact for this article is Ms. Beverly Hamlette, (804) 734-4584, or beverly.j.hamlette.civ@mail.mil.



Brunswick High School JROTC cadets take time to assess their MRE during a Confidence Course.

THE 4TH BRIGADE, 3RD ID VANGUARD DINING FACILITY



A Civilian stands at the new Potato Buffet to place his order in the Vanguard DFAC at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

During a recent Food Management Assistance Team (FMAT) mission to Ft. Stewart, GA, an opportunity was made available to visit the Vanguard Dining Facility (DFAC). Upon first glance, one could tell this DFAC was very clean, aesthetically appealing, and the overall atmosphere was quite inviting. What the team did not know was how much of a world-class operation was actually going on behind the scenes until things started moving. The team uncovered some innovative, eye appealing, and top-of-the-line concepts comparable to those seen in industry in this one DFAC. They could not wait to share the news with the entire food service community. All it took was SFC Owens, the Dining Facility Manager (DFM) and SSG Myrie, the Assistant DFM to lay their eyes on the building and the rest is history. SFC Owens and his food service team zeroed in on a vision and commitment to provide the best service to their customers and to themselves. As the cliché goes, “It takes a village” and this brigade, from top to bottom, came together and made it happen successfully.

SFC Owens challenged SSG Myrie, and the food service team, to convert this military DFAC into a restaurant-style concept. SSG Myrie met this challenge head on and began the planning, developing, and execution. Together they focused on treating their customers with the highest appreciation, providing a relaxed atmosphere and a robust menu. The Division Food Advisor, CW4 Liggon, was a mentor and had complete trust in SFC Owens’ and his staff’s ability to lead the Soldiers in the right direction. In SFC Owens’ own words, “You have to have

Swagg!” (Swagg is defined as the way you carry yourself, confidence). He was confident in his ability to make things happen and he had the help of a willing and able staff, anxious to support his ideas. One of the first things SFC Owens wanted to change was the elimination of the word “bar” from his DFAC concepts. He decided “*revolution*” was a more appropriate title since it was meant to change the mindset of his chefs and his diners. The word “bar” to him was boring and not all concepts in the DFAC were considered a bar. With that said, SFC Owens implemented the Potato Buffet, Taco Fiesta, and Out Front Deli. Thinking outside the box and managing the DFAC as if it were their own food service establishment was a *must* for this team. With all of their *revolutions* now in motion, the team wanted to bring their dream to reality and maximize this attractive DFAC.

SFC Owens and SSG Myrie had some help when it came to innovative ideas. SGM Turcotte provided ideas to improve the DFAC menus which included Fresh Fish and Fries similar to a popular chain restaurant concept. They brainstormed the idea and came up with Vanguard D’s. On Thursdays at the “Our Vanguard Palace” (the Action Station), the DFAC offers a fresh pan stirred red fish with nine fresh vegetables and a side. SGM Turcotte knew SFC Owens and SGT Harris had the competency and drive to develop a healthy Five Day Menu for the Action Station, which consists of fresh beef, pork, chicken, shrimp, curried beef or chicken topped with their signature Vanguard Sauce. He further challenged SFC Owens to develop a Breakfast Menu directly in support of the live cooking concept. Every challenge or new idea was met with positive results. The *vegetarian revolution* concept, which strictly provides a wide variety of garden fresh vegetables, was the perfect fit for the many vegetarian diners who have made requests for it at the local Enlisted Dining Facility Advisory Councils (EDFACs). Although not required by regulation, EDFACs are truly a positive engagement so that DFMs and other food service leadership are able to listen to their diners’ concerns and comments in order to improve service. SPC Gardner is the NCOIC of the *Vegetarian Revolution* and is doing a fantastic job!

The Vanguard DFAC team was on a mission to entice diners to patronize their DFAC rather than

THE 4TH BRIGADE, 3RD ID VANGUARD DINING FACILITY (CONTINUED)

they went beyond the confines of a military installation and now provide services that are used in commercial and popular trademarked food service organizations. With that said, the team went above and beyond great menus and into the world of entertainment with the help of their Brigade Commander, COL Gallahue. One fine Georgia day, COL Gallahue approached SFC Owens about having Mr. Paul Rivers play live music in the DFAC during the lunch meal. The intent was to capitalize on Mr. Rivers' talent, while providing a more relaxed atmosphere for his 4th Brigade Soldiers. Mr. Rivers, a Korean War Veteran, plays the keyboard and is also a

Brigade CSM, CSM Barnes tag-teamed the Brigade Food Service team and together they supported the DFAC mission and vision to take care of customers, food service staff, and civilian dining facility attendants alike. The Food Program Manager, Mr. Cornelius Williams, patronized the DFAC everyday and challenged SFC Owens and his team to keep reaching for the stars. His support was significant in the overall success of this DFAC. Needless to say, SFC Owens was awarded the Management Assistance Division (MAD) Excellence Award for his holistic approach in going above and beyond with the vision of the Vanguard DFAC and all that it represents.

Special thanks go out to the entire 4th Brigade team for their unwavering support, trust, and flexibility afforded to SFC Owens and his team, whose talent and willpower went beyond the norm, providing great service to their diners and sharing their story with the world. This DFAC is doing great things on behalf of the Ft. Stewart Installation Food Service Program, the 4th Brigade, and the Army Food Program. The Joint Culinary Center of Excellence (JCCoE) would like to say "Thank You" for leading the way and motivating all food service personnel to dream big and live out their dreams. If this is what *Swagg* will do for you, never run out!

Contributions provided by SFC Maurice Owens, 4th Brigade Vanguard DFAC DFM. Point of contact for this article is CW4 Ellen M. Magras, (804) 734-3374, (DSN 687), ellen.m.magras.mil@mail.mil.



DFAC chefs prepare a Restaurant style healthy meal at lunchtime for Soldiers and Civilians.

professional musician touring night clubs from the Gold Coast of Florida to Bangor, Maine. He proudly displays military records and pictures dating back to the 1950s. He is quite an addition to an already promising DFAC that continues to grow daily.

CW2 Caudle, the Brigade Food Service Advisor, and SFC Grays, the Brigade Food Service Management NCOIC, believed that as long they challenged SFC Owens and allowed him to be creative, the sky was the limit. COL Gallahue and the



INTERNATIONAL MASS FATALITY MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE

During the past 10 to 15 years, the world has witnessed many events, both natural and man-made, resulting in devastation and large numbers of fatalities. Some of these events include the earthquake and tsunami in Japan (2011), the earthquake in Haiti (2010), Hurricane Katrina (2005), the Indian Ocean earthquake and tsunami (2004), and the 9/11 terrorist attacks (2001). As a result, the focus of many governmental emergency planners around the world is now on the subject of disaster preparedness and mass fatality management.

From 25-27 April 2012, the New York City Office of the Chief Medical Examiner (OCME), as a part of the Regional Catastrophic Preparedness Initiative, hosted the 2012 International Mass Fatality Management Conference. Interest in the conference exceeded capacity with over 300 attendees participating representing local, state, federal and international agencies from more than 38 U.S. states and 19 foreign countries. At the invitation of the OCME, the Director of the Joint Mortuary Affairs Center (JMAC), Ms. Lee Green, and two representatives from the JMAC Operations Division, participated in the conference.

The objective of the conference was to bring together international and domestic experts and leaders in mass fatality management to explore past incidents, discuss lessons learned and define best practices to enhance future responses and decision-making in these complex disasters. In conjunction with the conference, JMAC set up an information display exhibiting the Department of Defense Mortuary Affairs capabilities to support civil authorities and humanitarian/disaster relief missions. In addition, Ms. Green participated in a panel discussion regarding Complex Policy Decisions in Fatality Management.

The conference was an overwhelming success and served to improve integration and mutual cooperation within the Mortuary Affairs Community. JMAC plays a major role in the Mortuary Affairs Community as a subject matter expert in support of Department of Defense, federal, state, and international mass fatality management planning.

Point of contact for this article is Ms. Lee Green, Joint Mortuary Affairs Center, (804)734-3831, (DSN 687), lee.c.green.civ@mail.mil.



Ms. Lee Green, Director, JMAC, was a participant on an international panel concerning policy decisions and the unique role of the U.S. military in disaster mass fatality support.



Mr. Ramon Collazo, lead Mortuary Affairs Specialist for DoD Support of Civil Authorities at JMAC, provided information on the roles, responsibilities, and capabilities of DoD in mass fatality incidents.



As part of an international panel, Ms. Cheryl Ites, JMAC lead for international Mass Fatality Management, discussed DoD procedures during mass fatality incident support.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT ENGAGEMENTS WITH ALLIED FORCES

The United States Army Quartermaster School, Logistics Training Department, Unit Supply Specialist Division, was afforded the opportunity to conduct Professional Development Engagements in order to promote our partnership with South American allied forces in both Guatemala and the Dominican Republic. The purpose of each mission was to exchange compatibility on property accountability and supply operations in the Battalion S4 and Unit Supply level.

The Command Supply Discipline Program (CSDP), Professional Development Engagement (PDE) was successfully executed in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, in the “Instituto Superior para la Defensa Recinto Central”. There were 68 participants in various grades including major, captain, lieutenant, sergeant major, as well as junior NCOs and enlisted Soldiers. The instructors provided overviews and classes on U.S. supply responsibilities, standardization of policy and procedure. Also overviews on conducting inspections on a periodic basis to evaluate logistical operations and ensure that Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) are established to include responsibilities and duties of personnel charged with supply management.

The team stressed that commanders at all levels are responsible for providing technical supervision and management over subordinate sections; ensuring a high degree of supply discipline is developed and sustained as well as the importance of assigning individuals the mission responsibility for the safekeeping of government property (military or Civilian). Given the success of this training venture, the Quartermaster School continues to conduct Professional Development engagements with our comrades to further promote partnerships with allied forces as requested.

Point of contact for this article is SFC Carlos De La Cruz, 92Y Unit Supply Instructor, (804) 734-3580, (DSN 687) or la.c.delacruz4.mil@mail.mil.



Professional Development Engagements headed by Mr. Geraldo Flores and MSG Todd Smith with Command Supply Discipline Program (CSDP) Instructors SFC Carlos De La Cruz and SSG Arturo Vazquez.



SFC Carlos De La Cruz and SFC Jessica Guerrero, pose with the Guatemalan Army after ten days of Logistical Operations Training involving the teaching of Principles of Supply, Responsibilities of a Battalion S-4, and Command Supply Discipline Program (CSDP).



GEN ANN E. DUNWOODY INDUCTED INTO QM HALL OF FAME



**GEN ANN E. DUNWOODY, COMMANDING GENERAL,
U.S. ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND, STANDS BETWEEN
BRIGADIER GENERAL GWEN BINGHAM AND
REGIMENTAL COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR JAMES K. SIMS AFTER
BEING INDUCTED AS A MEMBER OF THE
2012 QUARTERMASTER CORPS HALL OF FAME.**

BRIGADIER GENERAL TERENCE J. HILDNER MEMORIAL DEDICATION

On 14 June, a formal ceremony was held outside the CASCOM building in memory of Brigadier General Terence J. Hildner, former Commander of the 23rd QM Brigade at Fort Lee. BG Hildner's wife, Mrs. Cindy Hildner and son Jonathan, friends and colleagues attended as BG Gwen Bingham remembered BG Hildner and dedicated the plaque and a dogwood tree in his name. They are located outside the CASCOM building at the corner of Lee Avenue and Adams Avenue, near the 1st Logistical Command War Memorial



**ANCIENT ORDER OF SAINT MARTIN AWARDED POSTHUMOUSLY TO MG JAMES WRIGHT
45TH QUARTERMASTER GENERAL**



THIS YEAR'S RECIPIENT OF THE ANCIENT ORDER OF SAINT MARTIN WAS THE LATE MAJOR GENERAL JAMES M. WRIGHT. WE WERE HONORED TO HAVE WITH US FOR THIS OCCASION, MG WRIGHT'S MOTHER, MRS. PAT WRIGHT, WIFE, MRS. CAROL WRIGHT, HIS SONS, JIM JR., AND JUD AND MG WRIGHT'S GRANDSON JACK. ALSO PICTURED WITH THE FAMILY IS RCSM SIMS, BG BINGHAM AND GEN DUNWOODY.

2012 QUARTERMASTER HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES



2012 HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

GENERAL ANN E. DUNWOODY, U.S. ARMY (NOT PICTURED)

LIEUTENANT GENERAL THOMAS J. PLEWES, RETIRED

MAJOR GENERAL THOMAS B. ARWOOD, RETIRED

MAJOR GENERAL JOSEPH M. ERNST, RETIRED

BRIGADIER GENERAL TERENCE J. HILDNER, DECEASED

COLONEL JOHN E. DONALDSON, RETIRED

LIEUTENANT COLONEL RALPH D. WELLS, RETIRED

2012 QUARTERMASTER DISTINGUISHED UNITS OF THE REGIMENT



2012 DISTINGUISHED UNITS OF THE REGIMENT

DEFENSE LOGISTICS AGENCY PACIFIC IN KOREA

184TH EXPEDITIONARY SUSTAINMENT COMMAND

GROUP SUPPORT BATTALION, 1ST SPECIAL FORCES GROUP

35TH COMBAT SUSTAINMENT SUPPORT BATTALION

299TH BRIGADE SUPPORT BATTALION

2012 DISTINGUISHED QUARTERMASTER MEMBERS OF THE REGIMENT

2012 DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS OF THE REGIMENT

COL DANNY T. TILZEY

COL STEVEN G. WOODS

COL (RET) RONNIE R. ROBERTS

COL (RET) JAMES R. GRAVES

COL (RET) ALEXANDER DAVIS

COL (RET) DAVID J. RORHER

COL (RET) VICTORIA REVILLA

LTC (RET) KENT CLARK

MAJ (RET) KEVIN M. BORN

MAJ (RET) DONALD STUMP

SGM JOE C. TRACY

SGM (RET) FREDERICK JACKSON

CSM (RET) WILLIE LEE, JR.

MR. FRANK JOSHUA

MR. WILLIAM D. PERDUE

2012 QUARTERMASTER SYMPOSIUM PHOTO HIGHLIGHTS



2012 QUARTERMASTER SYMPOSIUM PHOTO HIGHLIGHTS



MG ROBERT K. GUEST
AUDITORIUM



2012 QUARTERMASTER SYMPOSIUM REGIMENTAL BALL



2012 QUARTERMASTER SYMPOSIUM ARMY SPIRIT RUN



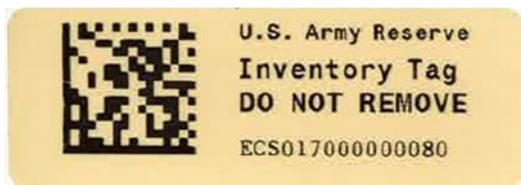
LOGISTICS TRAINING DEPARTMENT PROPERTY BOOK UNIT SUPPLY ENHANCED AUTOMATIC IDENTIFICATION TECHNOLOGY TRAINING

Do you want an easier and faster way to do property accountability? Of course you do. Well, the power is in your hands. Use your Automatic Identification Technology (AIT) that has been integrated into your Property Book Unit Supply Enhanced (PBUSE). You will be joining over five billion scans per day in over 150 countries and 50 industries. Keep reading to learn more.



Property Book Unit Supply Book—Enhanced

The concept of AIT is simple. It includes an information system, like PBUSE; a machine-readable data carrier, and a device that decodes data from the data carrier and transfers it into the system. This avoids significant loss of resources by reducing data collection time and error. It also provides leaders with complete and accurate information about the condition, configuration, and location of equipment in



acquisition, supply, transportation and maintenance systems.

The Army released its PBUSE AIT in two phases. In 2008, it had the basic capability to generate, manage, and evaluate inventory outcomes.

Soldiers wanted more, and in 2011, the Army added capabilities to create and complete equipment transfers between units and between sub-hand receipt holders. It added barcodes to the DA Form 3161, and the capability to inventory nonexpendable components and initiate corrective actions for inventory discrepancies.

Your PBUSE AIT suite consists of five parts: the PBUSE application software and data, the PBUSE Client application with ActiveSync, the Hand Held Terminal (HHT) operating system, the PBUSE barcode label printer, and the PBUSE barcode label and data. In prior years, the Army used a submissive barcode system that involved a great deal of physical input. The new system is easier, and many units have been using it to increase the tempo and accurateness of property accountability.

The client application is included on the laptop as a home application. It is used to print barcodes, administer the HHT device, and administer the users for the HHT. It also sends and receives data to and from the PBUSE enterprise server and routinely establishes software improvements and safety patches on the HHT.

Things have not all been rosy. One problem is that the PBUSE HHT is an external storage device. It connects to the computer via a Universal Serial Bus port, which is generally prohibited. This is no longer a problem. The Network Command waiver signed 7 May 2012, authorizes the scanner to operate on the Army network.

Another problem is that the labels initially supplied with PBUSE do not stay permanently affixed to metal and Chemical Agent Resistant Coating (CARC) paint. However, the 3M Corporation



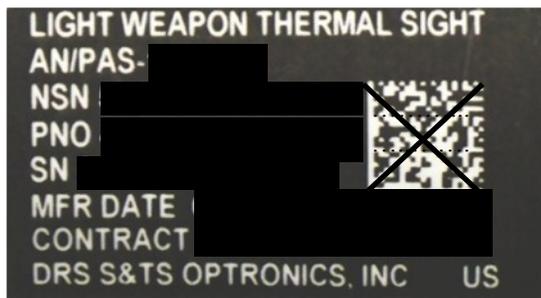
developed a special adhesive that allows labels to remain fastened on CARC. With the special laminate and ink, the image is extremely durable, fade-proof and allows scanning in direct sunlight. The label can also be printed on the PBUSE label printer.

LOGISTICS TRAINING DEPARTMENT PROPERTY BOOK UNIT SUPPLY ENHANCED AUTOMATIC IDENTIFICATION TECHNOLOGY TRAINING (CONTINUED)

The Army Reserve has used the label at their Equipment Concentration Sites for a few years with great results.

The label's item number is USA275100-5 and is available from Advanced Barcode & Label Technologies, Inc. PO Box 841, Scottdale, GA 30079-0841, (404) 671-3150, www.ablt.com. An even more durable label is item number USA275100-5XD. The printer cartridge is item number B324.

Another problem with PBUSE barcodes is a new label must be printed and affixed if its Federal Supply Class or serial number changes. This will not be a problem as soon as your equipment is marked with its DOD mandated Unique Item Identifier (UII), encoded in the DOD mandated barcode. This is a checkerboard type DataMatrix shown here (below) on a Thermal Weapon Sight data plate.



This UII and DataMatrix are required for all equipment the Army designates as requiring unique item-level identification at any point in its life cycle. This includes all items designated as controlled, mission essential, serially tracked and calibrated. It also includes end items costing \$5,000 or more. Manufacturers put this UII barcode on new equipment. Depots put it on items during Reset. Army Materiel Command's (AMC) mobile marking team will mark other items based on coordination with command representatives. You can get information on mobile marking from your command or your supporting Army Field Support Brigade or Battalion. Until then, your PBUSE barcode labels will work fine.

One way to conduct barcode-enabled inventories is to download your data from the PBUSE Enterprise server to the client application and then to the HHT. Then use the HHT to scan your barcodes, mark the inventory as 'complete', and upload the data through the client application back to the PBUSE server. PBUSE AIT users can also add items to the inventory that are not on the inventory list. Items can

be checked that do not belong to the unit. If the item does not have a label or the HHT cannot 'read' the barcode, it can be manually entered as present and annotated that the item needs a barcode.

Many Soldiers are counting on PBUSE AIT. Studies indicate manual inventories take six times longer and achieve 30 percent less completeness and accuracy. It would take 10 times longer to get the same completeness and accuracy without PBUSE AIT. In other words, if Soldiers do not use AIT, they lose time and leaders lose certainty about costly decisions.



Instruction on PBUSE

The Quartermaster School's Logistic Training Department now provides approximately ten hours of instruction on the PBUSE AIT system. This training is integrated into three modules of the Initial Entry Training for 92Y10/20 Soldiers. Familiarization occurs during the Principles of Supply module. Implementation and assembly training occurs in the PBUSE module. Hands-on training occurs during the Small Arms module. Additional training will be implemented by September 2012 during the Sustainment Warrior Training Field Exercise at Fort A.P. Hill.

You can also learn on your own. Go to <https://pbuse.lee.army.mil/> and log in using your Common Access Card (CAC). Click 'Training Aids,' click 'Unit', then click 'Automatic Identification Technology (AIT)' and start learning.

The PBUSE AIT offers many advantages to the logistics community. It provides the capability to quickly capture, locate, and reassign information for equipment reported in PBUSE. It gathers data faster, eliminates simple inventory errors, and requires

minimal training. It enables users to conduct inventories by Line Item Number (LIN), National Stock Number (NSN), or sub-hand receipt. It also enables users to create inventory lists from PBUSE records or from what is found during the inventory. It allows users to see what inventories have been downloaded and completed. It helps commanders complete inventories in record time. It also provides more complete and accurate information enabling leaders to make better decisions with greater certainty.

This article was written by MSG Jose L. Medina and SSG Myrtis Johnson-Daniely, Logistics Training Department, 92Y Division, Fort Lee, Virginia 23801. COL Jack Wayman, HQDA G8 contributed.

Points of contact are MSG Medina, (804) 734-3580, (DSN 687) or jose.l.medina.mil@mail.mil and Mr. Steve Pawlick, (804)734-3481 (DSN 687) or stephen.j.pawlick.civ@mail.mil

**QUARTERMASTER SCHOOL MOVEMENT
TO CAMP LEE, 1941**

Professional education for Quartermaster Soldiers began modestly at the beginning of the 20th century with a single course for Quartermaster NCOs at the Philadelphia Depot. During World War I, the Quartermaster General conducted an expanded training program for new Soldiers at Camp Joseph E. Johnston in Florida, but the training reverted to the Philadelphia Depot following the war. As education gradually expanded to include Officers, the training program was again moved to the larger facilities at nearby Schuylkill Arsenal. It was officially designated as the Quartermaster Corps School in 1921. Throughout the interwar years, the emphasis remained upon peacetime supply procedures.

In late 1940, the United States began an unprecedented period of mobilization in response to the German and Japanese victories. The Quartermaster Corps opened two new Quartermaster Replacement Training Centers at Fort Francis Warren, WY and Camp Lee, VA to prepare the thousands of new Soldiers in their duties. At the same time, the school at Schuylkill expanded beyond the ability of the Arsenal to support it. As the larger of the two training centers, Camp Lee seemed better suited to house both the Quartermaster School and the

Replacement Training Center, even though it was still under construction. On 6 October 1941, the Quartermaster Corps School moved from Schuylkill Arsenal to Camp Lee, just before the United States entered the war.

At that time, only a small portion of the buildings were complete, so the instruction began amid a frenzied construction of temporary buildings. Although the bulk of the construction consisted of wooden buildings that lasted well beyond the war, it also included tarpaper structures, termed “theater of operations” construction.

Confronted with these large numbers of students the school faced the challenge of minimizing reliance on textbooks in order to provide more realistic instruction. The challenge was similar to today, yet without our technology. The school employed various techniques such as models (a model warehouse, or a model theater), full size mock-up equipment, or the ever-present Army training films to provide a visual representation of the tasks to be conducted. The Demonstration Battalion was another innovation, which consisted of Soldiers performing their tasks for the benefit of student audiences. Where possible, the school employed hands-on training, but the sheer number of students limited those opportunities. Bivouacs, weapons practice, and other forms of tactical training complemented the technical training.

After the war, the Quartermaster School remained at Camp Lee. Doubts about the permanence of the installation ended when Camp Lee became Fort Lee in 1950. Gradually, the temporary buildings were replaced by permanent construction, most notably with the former Mifflin Hall completed in 1961. Until 1962, the school operated under the direct control of the Quartermaster General, who reported to the Chief of Staff as head of one of the technical services. When the technical services were closed in 1962, responsibility for the Quartermaster School transferred to Continental Army Command, and then to Training and Doctrine Command in 1973. The tradition of finding innovative techniques to enhance the quality of instruction has continued throughout all of these changes.

Point of contact for this article is Dr. Leo Hirrel, QMS Historian, (804) 734-3700, (DSN 687), or leo.p.hirrel.civ@mail.mil.

PETROLEUM AND WATER DEPARTMENT SSG HAMLIN RECEIVES NATIONAL PETROLEUM MANAGEMENT 2012 AWARD FOR "OUTSTANDING QUALITY MANAGER"

Staff Sergeant Ricardo J. Hamlin has been recognized by the National Petroleum Management Association (NPMA) as this year's "outstanding Quality Manager." This is the first time an Army Soldier has received this national level award. The NPMA's Awards Program recognizes outstanding fuel support to the International Aviation Industry for which there are five categories. The Silver Nozzle Award for organizational excellence recognizing the top airport fueling operation in the United States. The other four are individual awards for outstanding personnel performance. These awards recognize the most outstanding fuelers: (1) station manager, (2) operations manager or supervisor, (3) maintenance technician and (4) fuel handler/Quality Manager. Winners were recognized at the NPMA Annual Awards Luncheon during PETRO 2012 in Washington, D.C. on 30 May 2012.

SSG Hamlin's accomplishment, leading to national recognition, included his service as the fuel quality surveillance non-commission officer for the Quartermaster School's (QMS) Petroleum Training Facility (PTF). In this capacity, SSG Hamlin maintains the fuel quality for the facility and conducts monthly fuel testing to ensure that all on-hand product is maintained to specification. Additionally, SSG Hamlin is actively involved in the operation of the PTF and is the primary laboratory point of contact for all fuel receipts and deliveries. As fuels quality sergeant, SSG Hamlin manages the quality of a 1.8 million gallon fixed storage and distribution facility and is charged with distributing fuel to both commercial and military regional customers.

PERFORMANCE/ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Provided outstanding support to the United States Army Reserve Command – Quartermaster Liquid Logistics Exercises (QLLEX) 2010 and 2011. During these exercises, SSG Hamlin personally sampled and processed over 200 fuel samples and conducted B2 testing within a two-week period. He traveled to tactical fuel training sites and aided tactical units performing their petroleum storage and distribution mission. A true subject matter expert, he personally reconfigured two Fuel System Supply Point charged with storage and distribution of over 250,000 gallons of fuel. This cross-fertilization of knowledge and expertise is a force multiplier to the Quartermaster School and the United States Army. The exercise replicates

bulk petroleum distribution in a theater of operations and validates the PTF's Defense Fuel Supply Point (DFSP) regional contingency operation mission and will no doubt contribute to the Army's ability to execute its Inland Petroleum Distribution Mission during wartime.

- SSG Hamlin was hand selected to lead a team of fuel quality managers to train forward deployed units in Afghanistan on the Army's newest tactical laboratory, the Petroleum Quality Analysis System -Enhanced (PQAS-E). His efforts resulted in hundreds of thousands of dollars saved since the tactical laboratory was expedited to meet the war-fighter's needs in Afghanistan and the training was provided in theater. He is today, the Army's subject matter expert on the PQAS-E. SSG Hamlin is a true professional, who embodies the Army's tactical laboratory training projection capabilities, and uses his knowledge to train tomorrow's future leaders.
- Petroleum and Water Department (PWD) rendered pre-deployment support to deploying units supporting Haiti's Humanitarian Relief efforts in early 2010. SSG Hamlin was at the forefront and greatly assisted in this effort. His initiative aided in the issuing and testing of over 48,000 gallons of JP-8 within a 24-hour period to the deploying unit tasked with bulk fuel distribution in support of the Haiti relief effort.
- SSG Hamlin was a member of a team called upon to provide last minute/after hour support to the Hurricane Irene relief efforts. He personally provided the quality surveillance support and assisted with the loading of commercial tankers under adverse and severe weather conditions to resupply National Guard units postured to support hurricane relief effort from Fort Indiantown Gap, PA. As other regional fuel points were shutdown because of high wind, SSG Hamlin and crew responded under similar weather conditions and provided the much needed fuel support to aid relief and recovery efforts.

Point of contact for this article is Mr. Jose Hernandez, (804) 734-2626, (DSN 687), or jose.a.hernandez11.civ@mail.mil.

PETROLEUM AND WATER DEPARTMENT SSG HAMLIN RECEIVES NATIONAL PETROLEUM MANAGEMENT 2012 AWARD FOR "OUTSTANDING QUALITY MANAGER" (CONTINUED)



From Left to Right: Mr. Gomer Custer, NPMA and SSG Ricardo J. Hamlin, first US Army recipient of the Nation Petroleum Management Award for Outstanding Quality Manager.



From Left to Right: Mr. Marshall J. Jones, Director, PWD, SSG Hamlin, SGM Todd Shippy, PWD MSG

THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER—YOUR GIFT WILL MAKE A WAY

You really do not have to go out of your way to see that there are many people out of work and many who are looking for work. You also do not have to go far to see that over the past few years there has been increased anxiety over job security. There may have been times in our lives when we have taken job security for granted and that can be easy to do, but in these days of higher unemployment, we are not likely to take our source of income for granted. Moreover, a tight job market can affect interpersonal conflicts in the competitive quest to keep or gain a position, which, in turn, can affect an employee's emotional and physical health.

Now, most all of us have "gotta have a gig," as an old friend used to say, and "these days" with all of our bills, we know that all too well. Therefore, I have comforting truth to relate from Proverbs where it states, "a man's gift makes room for him, and brings him before great men." Prov. 18:16. (The word "man" meaning male and female). The comforting reality in this truth is that this "gift" comes from God, and as a result, no one can take it away from us. Inherent in this gift is the unique ability to provide for our Family, others, and ourselves.

As an illustration of this, about 14 years ago, I remember that, the famed singer, John Denver was

killed in a plane that he was piloting. After his memorial, his former wife Annie, about whom he had written "Annie's Song", stated that Denver's song writing ability came from "a place deep within him."

Each of us has a gift within us, which is a God given source of our creative provision. It is our responsibility to tap into that God given source and support its ever-increasing flow into our life and our work.

You may now be working out of that gift, and if so, this is undoubtedly a blessing to yourself and others. However, many others may feel less productive, or that their gift within is not "on tap" for production. It has been my life-long experience that our current daily work may be more or less impacted by our "gift." However, as I said, "You gotta have a gig," and if you find your work does not utilize your gift, you can still find sources of joy and strength, both within and outside of your work which draw from this inner source. Nevertheless, the quest is to tap into that gift, supporting it with focus and diligence for a full expression or "working out" of this unique endowment, which will "make room for you."

Point of contact for this article is Chaplain (Major) Wayne Hollenbaugh, (804) 734-3377, (DSN 687), wayne.c.hollenbaugh.mil@mail.mil.



QLLEX KEEPS THE ARMY ROLLING ALONG

FORT LEE, Va. - Nothing in the military moves without fuel, and for more than 2,100 U.S. Army Reserve Soldiers, the Quartermaster Liquid Logistics (QLLEX) exercise provides the opportunity to hone their petroleum distribution skills.

QLLEX, hosted by the 165th Quartermaster Group, Fort Belvoir, Va., is a two-week exercise that serves two purposes; the first, allows reserve Soldiers to work in their job as fuel transporters and secondly, the U.S. Army Quartermaster School's Petroleum and Water Department instructors get real-world experience supplying the multi-agency exercise.

The exercise allows the instructors to refresh themselves and become better instructors. "This is a good collective training experience for both the department and the reserves," Jose Hernandez, lab chief PWD, said.

The exercise provides real-world training for the Soldiers in that the fuel is transported to Joint Base Langley-Eustis, Va., for use in its aircraft.

"This training is no different from what the Soldiers would experience in Afghanistan," Calvin Cropper, Petroleum Training Facility manager, said. "You have to plan convoy operations, certify your trucks and move the fuel safely to its destination."

The exercise also provides an economical means to transfer the fuel as the Army already owns the equipment compared to the cost of contracting the job to commercial carriers, Hernandez added. If fuel sits dormant for more than six months, the additives start separating, so it has to be agitated to keep the fuel within specifications.

The PWD personnel have been averaging filling 18 trucks, moving 84,000 gallons of fuel per day. The facility has the ability to handle up to 30 trucks per day. By the end of the exercise, more than 500,000 gallons of fuel will be transported.

Article written by Keith Desbois, Combined Arms Support Command, Public Affairs.



Nothing in the military moves without fuel, and for more than 2,100 U.S. Army Reserve Soldiers, the Quartermaster Liquid Logistics exercise provides the opportunity to hone their petroleum distribution skills.

Photo Credit: Keith Desbois, Combined Arms Support Command Public Affairs

FISCAL YEAR 2013 COLONEL AND LIEUTENANT COLONEL KEY BILLET SELECTION BOARD RESULTS

On 10 April 2012, the US Army Human Resources Command released the FY 13 results and slating from the Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel Command and Key Billet Centralized Selection Lists (CSL). Eleven Quartermaster colonels and 26 Quartermaster lieutenant colonels were among the officers selected for command positions.

FY 13 COL COMMAND AND KEY BILLET CSL							
Branch	LOG Opns	LOG SS**	LOG Trng	LOG Install	Branch IM***	Total Selects	%
QM	3	8	0	0	0	11	38%
OD	5	3	0	3	0	11	38%
TC	1	5	1	0	0	7	24%
TOTAL	9	16	1	3	0	29	

FY 13 LTC COMMAND AND KEY BILLET CSL						
Branch	LOG Opns	LOG SS**	LOG Trng	Branch IM***	Total Selects	%
QM	15	8	0	3	26	35%
OD	21	9	3	0	33	44%
MS	0	0	0	0	0	0%
TC	6	6	3	1	16	21%
TOTAL	42	23	6	4	75	

** Logistics Strategic Support

***Branch Immaterial

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

Brigade Command and Key Billet

COL Edward J. Burke IV
 COL William M. Krahling
 COL David J. Luders
 COL Roger L. McCreery
 COL James S. Moore
 COL Jason R. Vick
 LTC (P) Mark D. Collins
 LTC (P) Anthony M. Coston
 LTC (P) Shannon C. Cox
 LTC (P) Robert J. Dixon
 LTC (P) Willie Rios III

Battalion Command and Key Billet

LTC Tacildayus Andrews
 LTC Roy D. Banzon
 LTC Dennis Bowers
 LTC Peter J. Crandall
 LTC Charles P. Downie
 LTC Ryan D. Fearnow
 LTC Bryon E. Fowler
 LTC Roger L. Keen Jr.
 LTC James G. Kent
 LTC Christopher R. Liermann
 LTC Robert P. Mann
 LTC Jason J. Nowak
 LTC Ronald C. Olandi
 LTC Mark E. Parsons
 LTC Michael T. Rittenhouse
 LTC David S. Short
 LTC Lenard E. Thomas II
 MAJ (P) Kenneth C. Bradford
 MAJ (P) Allen R. Byrne
 MAJ (P) James M. Callis II
 MAJ (P) Michelle K. Donahue
 MAJ (P) Matthew T. Hamilton
 MAJ (P) Lanny A. Hogaboom II
 MAJ (P) Jeremy R. Lewis
 MAJ (P) Michael T. Triplett
 MAJ (P) John H. Chaffin IV

The by-name list of colonels, including the CSL positions, who are slated to command, is available online at <https://www.hrc.army.mil/site/protect/active/select/colaccmd12.htm>, and the by-name list of lieutenant colonels, including CSL positions, who are slated to command, is at <https://www.hrc.army.mil/site/protect/active/select/lccaccmd12.htm>.

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Save the Date: “QMS Connect”

The 5th Quarterly Quartermaster School forum is coming to you!

Quartermaster Leaders
Sustainment Commanders
Quartermaster General Officers
Friends

BG Gwen Bingham, 51st Quartermaster General, will host the fifth quarterly Quartermaster update to provide relevant news and valuable information to the logistics community.

The “Quartermaster Connect” Video-Teleconference
is scheduled for

Wednesday
22 August 2012
1000–1200 DST(1400-1600 GMT)

1st hour: Topic briefings
2nd hour: Question/Answer session

To schedule your participation (VTC, DCO, or phone bridge),
please contact Mr. Ronald Capps at ronald.t.capps2.civ@mail.mil

Please send your suggested topics to SGM Jillanna Malachi,
at jillanna.m.malachi.mil@mail.mil
no later than 20 July 2012

United States Army Quartermaster School

Contact information for QMS is available on the Web site
<http://www.quartermaster.army.mil> and by clicking Contact.

This publication and all issues of the *Quartermaster Professional Bulletin* are also available on the Web site by clicking on News and choosing the publication you wish to access.

Quartermaster School

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