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Mangum Takes the Controls of Army Aviation



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Ceremony reviewing officer LTG David G. Perkins, commanding general of the U.S. Army Combined Arms Center, Fort Leavenworth, KS, passes the colors to **MG Kevin W. Mangum**, the incoming commanding general, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker, AL during a change of command ceremony at Ft. Rucker's Howze Field August 10. Mangum comes to USAACE from Fort Bragg, NC, where he stood up the new U.S. Army Special Operations Aviation Command serving as its first commanding general. Outgoing USAACE commander, MG Anthony G. Crutchfield (second from right), departs for Camp H. M. Smith, Hawaii where he will become the first Army officer to serve as the chief of staff of United States Pacific Command.

Wright Confirmed as ASD RA



U.S. GOVERNMENT PHOTO

Former Pennsylvania Adjutant General, **Jessica L. Wright**, was confirmed as the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs on May 24th, 2012. Achieving the rank of major general over a distinguished 35 year military career, she was

the first female Army aviator in the Army National Guard and commanded the 28th Avn. Bde., 28th, Inf. Div., Ft. Indiantown Gap, PA, becoming the first female maneuver brigade commander in the Army. In her current position, she serves as the key advisor to the Secretary of Defense for all Reserve Component matters, with specific responsibility for providing overall supervision of Department of Defense policies relating to the manning, training, equipping, and resourcing of the over 1.2 million service members assigned to the Army National Guard, Army Reserve, Navy Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve and Coast Guard Reserve.

LT Dan Visits USAACE



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Actor Gary Sinise visits with flight students at Allen Stagefield at Fort Rucker, AL on July 2, 2012, the day before his scheduled appearance at the post's Freedom Fest. The actor, best known for his portrayal of Lt. Dan in the movie "Forest Gump," visited the Soldier Service Center, flew simulators at Warrior Hall, watched helicopter overwater survival training exercises, spoke with air traffic controllers and flight students at Allen Stagefield and toured the U.S. Army Aviation Museum.

CORRECTIONS:

In the Industry news section on page 51 of the July issue, the correct company name is Unitron, LP. We apologize for the error.

Night Stalkers Get New RCO



160TH SPECIAL OPERATIONS AVIATION REGIMENT COURTESY PHOTO

COL John R. Evans (left) accepts the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne) colors from COL Clayton M. Hutmacher, commander of the U.S. Army Special Operations Aviation Command (USASOAC), as he assumed command of the regiment from COL John W. Thompson during a ceremony at Fort Campbell, KY, on July 20, 2012. Evans arrives at Ft. Campbell from his assignment as deputy commanding officer of the Combined Forces Special Operations Component Command – Afghanistan. Thompson's next assignment is as a fellow with the Chief of Staff, Army Strategic Studies Group.



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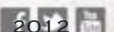


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AAAA: A bridge between past and present warriors

Over the last couple months, I have had the opportunity to talk with several former Army Aviation pilots and crew members from different eras. Each discussion was very informative and interesting.

At the opening meeting of the new Wisconsin Badger AAAA Chapter I spoke to a founding member of AAAA who fought in the Korean War. I have only rarely had the opportunity to talk with Korean War helicopter crew members or pilots and I have to say it was enlightening.

Later, I attended the 29th Vietnam Helicopter Pilots Association (VHPA) Annual Meeting, 1-5 August 2012, and spoke with many of the 800 plus Vietnam pilots in attendance. As a Vietnam Helicopter pilot myself, I thought I understood the VHPA community. I was wrong.

The vast majority of the aviators I talked with served in Vietnam and then returned to civilian life. They have not had the firsthand experience of continued service with Army Aviation. They are all very patriotic and proud of their combat service and have watched today's aviation force through the media with great admiration and satisfaction.

They are very proud of our current force, but most of them have not had the opportunity to truly understand how our Army built this magnificent aviation force from their Vietnam combat experiences. Most of the combat veterans were AAAA members during their active service but have not continued their membership.

The VHPA is a joint service helicopter veteran's organization that has grown to approximately 15,500 members. They are very patriotic former soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines who answered our Nation's call and defended us all under difficult circumstances. These great Americans and their aviation crew members conduct-



13 Jun 1972, Lai Khe, South Vietnam: Line of Helicopters of the U.S. First Air Cavalry Division land in formation at Lai Khe to pick up troops of the South Vietnamese Second Division and bring them to An Loc.

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ed America's first helicopter war developing tactics, techniques and procedures as they flew combat missions.

It is my opinion that they charted the course for today's aviation helicopter force. I was deeply impressed with their patriotism, courage, and commitment to our Nation and to today's aviation force. During their events and the series of their meetings it became clear to me that this organization has a significant piece of Army Aviation history that AAAA should help preserve.

We have done a terrific job in bringing the importance of our WWII aviators, the "Originals" or Cub Club, to the attention of our members. It is now time for the AAAA to do the same for our Korean and Vietnam Army Aviation combat veterans.

I can report to you that the AAAA National Executive Group (NEG) is currently examining ways we can both honor these soldiers and better bring their legacy to our AAAA membership. We will do our best to link these magnificent aviation crews' combat experiences to today's heroic Army Aviation force.

Our Nation welcomed home and said thank you to our Desert Storm

warriors with multiple parades and events. Today, we stop in airports and other places to say thank you to today's military men and women for their service. We need to say thank you to the Korean and Vietnam aviation force as well.

As far as our present force is concerned, I attended a change of command ceremony between MG Tony Crutchfield and MG Kevin Mangum at Fort Rucker on 10 August. The ceremony was conducted by LTG Dave Perkins, the Combined Arms Center commander, who clearly identified the importance of the Aviation Branch Chief's role in leading us forward. AAAA wishes MG and Mrs. Tony Crutchfield the very best as they begin their next exciting chapter with the U.S. Pacific Command and thank them for their leadership.

AAAA also welcomes and congratulates MG Kevin and Mrs. Mangum. As they begin their leadership of Army Aviation, we look forward to continuing our mission of supporting Army Aviation Soldiers and families.



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Continuing the Momentum and Growth

By MG Kevin W. Mangum

Above The Best! Let me start off by saying, I am absolutely thrilled, honored and humbled to serve with, for and alongside my heroes serving in and supporting Army Aviation. As the son of an Army aviator, my heroes have always been Army aviators! Needless to say, I am honored to be your new Aviation Branch Chief and the commander of the United States Army Aviation Center of Excellence (USAACE) and Fort Rucker.

It is humbling to have the opportunity to continue to serve our Army and Branch, especially at a time when Army Aviation is considered to be the combat power multiplier of choice by our Army's ground maneuver commanders.

This issue of *ARMY AVIATION* magazine is a perfect opportunity for me to address you for the first time as the new Aviation Branch Chief, since it includes the 2012 Blue Book - a comprehensive directory of all Army Aviation units (battalion and above) and organizations, offices and operations supporting Army Aviation. Many of us frequently use this resource to keep in touch with leaders across Army Aviation.

I thank my good friend MG Tony Crutchfield and his predecessors for putting our Branch in the remarkable position it is today. MG Crutchfield's vision and tireless efforts clearly were the driving force for our many accomplishments as a Branch over the past two years. He leaves the Branch and USAACE in great shape, and the course he established will serve us well and carry us forward in a complex and ever-changing environment.

Moving Forward on a Well Thought-out Path

Many challenges await us, but as a team we can sustain Army Aviation as a relevant and indispensable force as our Army prevents, shapes and wins

our Nation's wars in the future! Today, your Branch enjoys a tremendous reputation around the world, a reputation that continues to be earned on a daily basis by the efforts of every single Aviation Soldier, civilian and contractor serving the cause.



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We must maintain this capability, status and reputation while continuing to improve every day. Although I have only been in the seat a few weeks, I am impressed by the quality and commitment of the team we have in place to do so. We have the right people in the right places, doing the right things and making the difficult decisions facing our Soldiers, units and Branch every day.

MG Crutchfield also fixed the "target" for our future with Aim Point 2030 and we have a well thought-out path to get us there. The Army Aviation 2030 Campaign Plan enables the Aviation Enterprise to coordinate and synchronize the domains of doctrine, organization, training, materiel, leadership and education, personnel, and facilities (DOTMLP-F) in order to build the right aviation force. While I am sure the route to that target will change as the environment and conditions do, we must stay oriented on the objective.

My Promise to You

I will give you my very best every day and will view the success of the

Army Aviation Enterprise, Aviation Branch and USAACE from the eyes of the warfighter. We must make decisions and tough choices on what Army Aviation can and will be from the perspective of what capability our Nation, the Joint Force and Army need in the field.

As we sustain the great capability and build the framework and foundation for the future, we want and need your input. Together we can build the right force, solve the tough problems and orient the enterprise on the capability necessary to be an essential force for our Army in the future. So engage us, challenge us and let us know your thoughts.

The Army Aviation Enterprise is an amazing and tightly integrated team of teams which is a powerful voice and force across our Army. The enterprise is keenly focused on doing what's best for our Branch, our Army and our Nation.

I am excited to have the opportunity to orchestrate that effort in conjunction with the other senior members of the Aviation Enterprise "6-Pack" and the other members of the enterprise.

The synchronization of our efforts through that enterprise makes us a dominating force in getting what we need as a Branch, in order to be able to support ground commanders.

As we move toward our Aim Point, in an era of diminishing resources, Army Aviation must speak with one voice. I will do whatever I can to make that so and ask you to do the same!

Thanks for What You Do for Our Country

Army Aviation has never been better. I am honored to be on the team and to serve in the company of heroes. Every day we prove we are an indispensable, if not THE indispensable force, on the battlefield. I want to thank all of you for the extraordinary sacrifices you and your families make for our Nation and our Army every day to make it so.

Have no doubt, I will do everything I can to make sure you have the best training, best leadership, best Soldiers and best equipment in order to successfully complete your missions.

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MG Kevin W. Mangum is the Army Aviation branch chief and commander of the U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker, AL.



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Thoughts About Mentorship

By CW5 Michael L. Reese

Most successful Soldiers readily admit that their achievements were due in some part to the function of a mentor. Either from career advice or as a role model, most of us can credit others for professional assistance that has aided in making career decisions that made positive effects resulting in success.

The Army does not have a formal mentorship program where we teach officers how to become a mentor instead of the “expected task” we expect professional Soldiers to do for the health of the service.

In recent years warrant officer mentorship has been in decline; poor maintenance of personnel files, lack of professional military education, and not meeting developmental career goals were indicators.

Initiatives such as brigade Command Chief Warrant Officer positions have resulted in an improving trend; these officers are closely linked with the leadership in the Branch and able to provide accurate information/guidance within their brigades.

The Army will continue to endure significant changes over the next few years and as we make this transition it will require our senior warrants to be educated on how these changes impact Aviation and provide informed guidance to our junior officers.

Mentorship does not replace training and should not be confused with “coddling.” It is designed to assist less experienced personnel with systems, practices, and the nuances of an Aviation career. At the United States Army Aviation Center of Excellence emphasis is placed on informal mentor programs designed to prepare our young officers for their first assignment.

Senior leadership (both commanders and warrant officers) involve themselves in a variety of venues where experiences can be shared and



CW2 Travis Schube, a pilot assigned to Co. A ‘Vultures’, TF Lobos, 1st Air Cav. Bde., 1st Cav. Div., and CW3 Francisco Rocha, a pilot assigned to the 12th Cbt. Avn. Bde., prepare to launch a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter during a mission May 2. The 1st ACB is nearing the end of a year-long tour in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and is currently conducting relief in place operations with 12th CAB, the incoming unit.

where young officers can gain appreciation for mentorship.

Types of Mentorship

In my view there are generally two types of mentor – passive or active.

The passive mentor is both tactically and technically competent in their skills, leads by example, and serves as a role model for those to emulate. These are the characteristics that every junior officer should strive to duplicate and should seek out during their first duty assignment.

Choosing the correct “crowd” to associate with as a young officer can have long term career consequences; it must be understood that the individ-

ual selects his/her mentor not the other way around.

Active mentors are those that are persistently involved with the professional development of the warrant officer cohort. They are engaged with professional development seminars and always seek opportunities formally/informally to develop other Soldiers. Commanders should demand that every senior warrant officer occupying key positions (battalion level and above) be active mentors.

It is critical that these senior mentors are properly informed and provide accurate data and avoid an idealistic method of mentorship. For example, today we have a population



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Warrant officers at Camp Buehring, Kuwait gathered on Jul. 9th, to celebrate the 94th birthday of the Army Warrant Officer Corps. The Corps began with just 40 members serving on and has grown to more than 24,000 men and women. On May 12, 1921, a distinctive warrant officers; it consisted of an eagle rising with wings the great seal of the United States. The eagle stands on two arrows, which symbolizes the military arts and sciences and is rising enclosed within a wreath. Warrant officers of the Tank Corps were the first to wear this new insignia. Warrant officer aviators were transferred to the Aviation branch on this same date in 2004.



of senior warrant officers who were able to achieve success without the requirements which historically have been large discriminators for promotion (education and assignment diversity).

All of us must understand the current environment to provide the best information.

Another Method

Another form of mentorship is the technique of “growing” junior officers to perform in higher level positions such as battalion standardization, safety, maintenance, and tactical operations officers. A mark of a good officer is how he/she can identify, coach, teach, and mentor his/her replacement.

Institutional training provides the required technical skills to perform all of our tracked positions and an active mentorship program in the unit enhances those skills by handing down relevant experiences and lessons learned from the seasoned officer. Moreover, these programs facilitate “talent man-

agement” and grooming future CW5s for strategic level positions.

Within the next few years our Army will undoubtedly be faced with challenges that many of our junior and mid-grade leaders are not accustomed to as deployment cycles are reduced. The Army will be resourced differently and will be required to maintain a high level of readiness.

The transition will likely be similar to an Army prior to 2003 where brigade/battalion commanders managed unit training culminating in combat training center events.

Senior warrant officers must be committed to this evolution by sharing experiences from the past and including the valuable lessons learned from the last decade in combat.

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The Noncommissioned Officer as Trainer

By CSM James H. Thomson Jr.

It being on the noncommissioned officers that the discipline and order of a company in a great measure depend, they cannot be too circumspect in their behavior towards the men, by treating them with mildness, and at the same time obliging everyone to do his duty. By avoiding too great familiarity with the men, they will not only gain their love and confidence, but be treated with a proper respect; whereas by a contrary conduct they forfeit all regard, and their authority becomes despised.

Each sergeant and corporal will be in a particular manner answerable for the squad committed to his care. He must pay particular attention to their conduct in every respect; that they keep themselves and their arms always clean; that they have their effects always ready...

In teaching recruits, they must exercise all their patience, by no means abusing them, but treating them with mildness, and not expect too much perfection in the first lessons, punishing only those who are willfully negligent.

They should teach the soldiers of their squads how to dress with a soldier-like air, how to clean their arms, accoutrements, etc.

This passage is an excerpt from Baron von Steuben's *Instructions for the Sergeants and Corporals* section of "Regulations for the Order and Discipline of the Troops of the United States" originally written in 1778. Commonly known as the "Blue Book," von Steuben's drill manual was officially published in 1794 and remained the official Army guide until 1812.

If you really think about it, not much has changed in the roles, responsibilities and duties of today's noncommissioned officers. It's interesting to note the often mentioned guidance given to NCOs regarding "teaching." The NCO traditionally has been, and remains today, the primary trainer in any organization responsible for individual, crew and team training.

We've come a long way in the area of training since the days of General George Washington. Throughout a Soldier's career, countless hours are spent training both in the generating force and the operational force.

Recruits today are trained by drill sergeants, advanced individual training platoon sergeants, and platform instructors whose mission is to train.

Following their initial entry training and arriving at their first duty station, a young man or woman is taken under the wing of a noncommissioned officer who will train them to not only Soldier, but to perform their MOS to standard.

This is certainly true for Army Aviation Soldiers trained in highly technical occupational skills. Every day that our Soldiers come to work and perform their assigned duties, they are in fact training, whether knowingly or not. It is therefore incumbent on the NCO to ensure those duties are executed to standard, and re-trained if they are not.

A sergeant serving as an aircraft phase maintenance inspection team leader has the mission of turning the aircraft around in a timely manner to get it back out on the flight line ready to conduct operations. Equally as important, however, is that NCO's mission of training his or her Soldiers on how to properly conduct that phase maintenance inspection.

Likewise, the technical inspector who is ensuring that a maintenance task has been completed properly is duty bound to teach our young me-



A 1st Bn., 2nd Avn. Regt. mechanic works on his aircraft under the watchful eye of his NCO.

chanics what right looks like.

Just as the NCO controlling air traffic from a tactical tower has the critical responsibility of managing airspace, so does he or she have the obligation to train their junior Soldiers on those same critical tasks.

As combat operations overseas begin to drawdown and we move from an Army at war to an Army training for war, noncommissioned officers will play a crucial role in making training exciting for our young Soldiers.

It's imperative that we embrace this increased role and instill a strong sense of importance in conducting tough, realistic and relevant training so that we are prepared for whatever the future holds for Army Aviation.

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First Impressions

By BG Timothy J. Edens



CPL Kristine Tejada, a truck commander for 1st Platoon, Higher Headquarters Battery, Task Force 2-82 Field Artillery Regiment, provides security at the ancient Ziggurat of Ur, Iraq, on 24 Sep. 2011.

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Coming into any new job is an adventure, and in our Army, you'd better be prepared to hit the ground running. In my short time as the new director of Army Safety and commanding general of the USACR/Safety Center, I've been sprinting!

I never imagined how busy and rewarding these first couple of months would be, and I want to commend you all for the incredible work you've done to keep accidental fatalities at historic lows these past few years.

I couldn't have asked for better teachers than the leaders, Soldiers, family members and civilians doing the hard work for safety every day – thank you for being a wonderful example for me to follow.

I didn't come into this position with a grand vision for how things should be; we're obviously on the right track with fatalities on a sustained downward trajectory. But there are a few issues that caught my attention immediately, and I'd like to share my thoughts on those now.

Some are recurring problems, while others are just beginning to emerge as a verifiable trend. The one common-

ality among them, though, is that they all require our urgent attention.

Loss of Leaders in Privately Owned Motorcycle Accidents

This subject has been a priority for Army leadership for quite some time, but the fact remains that just as our most recent third quarter was ending, well over half of this year's motorcycle fatalities were NCOs.

In the July 2012 *Knowledge*, CSM Rick Stidley wrote that bad decisions at the top tend to trickle down to the lowest level, even in formations as small as a squad.

I completely agree with his position – no one is immune to indiscipline, especially young Soldiers who look to their leaders for guidance and wisdom. There's no excuse and no room in our Army for leaders who don't live what right looks like.

A Disproportionate Share of Specialists Involved in Privately Owned Vehicle And POM Accidents

I saw lots of data my first few days on the job, and this was among the most startling: Up to the end of the

third quarter of fiscal 2012, specialists accounted for more than half of all POV fatalities and about a third of all POM losses. Even more alarming, indiscipline, primarily excessive speeding, was cited in many of these accident reports.

Something is wrong when Soldiers who've been in the Army long enough to know the standards and are getting ready to assume leadership roles outnumber privates two-to-one in fatal accidents. Whether it's due to the toxic effects of indiscipline or simply a matter of individual failure to uphold the standards, we have to break the cycle and reach these Soldiers now to not only save lives, but also prevent them from entering the NCO ranks with an unmitigated, high-risk attitude.

Keeping Safety Professionals in the Field

The current professionalization and training of our Army's safety professionals, both uniformed and civilian, is unprecedented. At no prior time have commanders had the breadth and depth of safety expertise in their for-

mations as now, but I have concerns some of that knowledge may remain untapped. We can't pay lip service to safety – commanders must make it a priority, and the best place to start is with the safety professional.

These men and women have been trained to be your advocate, advisor and counselor on all things safety, and not tapping into that potential does both them and your Soldiers a disservice. I promise that, if given the chance, they will become an indispensable part of your go-to staff!

Applying Risk Management in the Schoolhouse

We've gotten much better as an Army on teaching the "cradle to grave" model of risk management in initial-entry training and leader development courses. Now that the complete operational drawdown of combat forces is near, we have a fantastic opportunity to take those efforts even further. Safety is a value our Soldiers should learn from the very beginning, and there's no better time to reach them than when they're eager to discover what the Army is all about.

You might be missing the "how" to fix these issues, and quite honestly, I don't have an answer yet. No one solution will work for every Soldier or unit; that's why the broad concepts of engagement, training, discipline and standards have worked so well for us – leaders can mold them to their Soldiers' unique needs and circumstances. I welcome your feedback on what we've done and where we need to go in the future. No one is in this fight alone!

Finally, remember that with the dwindling days of summer here, many of your Soldiers will be taking last-minute vacations.

Please caution them to be extra careful on the road and in the water, the two places they're most likely to get into trouble. Our first and most important mission is to make sure everyone makes it home, every time.

It's an honor to be here, and I look forward to serving with you in the exciting days ahead. Thank you again for all your hard work and support!

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A UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter from 3-10th Gen. Spt. Avn. Bn. departs after dropping off U.S. Army MG John F. Campbell, 101st Abn. Div. and Regional Command-East commander and members of his staff, at observation post 2 in the Galush Valley, Afghanistan, during Operation Bull Whip, Mar. 28, 2011. Transporting senior military leaders around the battlefield is one of the roles of the 3rd Battalion, 10th Combat Aviation Brigade command aviation company.

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Combat VIP Operations: Lessons Learned From OEF XI

By LTC (Ret.) Dennis J. McKernan

I'll never forget December 2nd, 2010. We had conducted our transfer of authority ceremony with 2nd Bn. (Gen. Spt. Avn.), 3rd Cbt. Avn. Bde. just 12 days prior and I really thought our systems for transporting VIPs as Regional Command-East's GSAB were rock solid.

During that fateful day, and in the course of eight hours, we managed to make the director of a U.S. government agency 20 minutes late for his meeting and we left the chief of staff for RC-East stranded, twice.

We repeated this seemingly impossible feat, stranding a VIP twice in the same day, weeks later with a 4-star equivalent command sergeant major.

A few months after that, we were 18 minutes late for a well-known congressman and a senator. My predecessor told me that our center of gravity for the GSAB was VIP operations and he was certainly right.

The purpose of this article is to provide some points to consider in the execution of VIP operations in combat.

As a multi-functional aviation battalion task force based out of Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, VIP transport wasn't the only focus area for our 54

aircraft unit, but it certainly became the top priority when things went wrong. Despite the problems mentioned above, we still managed to mathematically sustain a 99.2% success rate; although one late customer eclipsed a thousand "atta boys."

In this article, I will offer some insights from the cockpit that may keep a future RC-East GSAB commander out of hot water and I will articulate these in the spirit of a Top Ten List.

10. Always have headsets in the aircraft and ensure they work.

Test them before every flight. A good crew chief can always rig up at least two headsets per aircraft. A division-level command sergeant major once asked us during a mission, "What would happen if I saw a threat to the aircraft and you guys (the crew) failed to see it? How would I communicate that to you from the back seat without a headset?"

Good question.

Never forget that you are in a combat zone and headsets serve a greater purpose than making the VIP feel important. Passengers are sensors and can protect the aircraft.

9. Disseminate your Task Force Frequency Card to the aides of your habitual VIPs.

Many VIPs in country will have an RTO who will contact your flight over your internal FM frequency anywhere from 5 to 10 minutes before the pick-up time in order to confirm or change the pick-up time.

8. Train your assault company crews for VIP operations.

We are multi-functional; therefore we have air assault company crews which we use for VIP missions. On Feb. 24, 2011, two of my more senior pilots left a 4-Star NATO general at Kabul because they couldn't find him.

After only 10 minutes of searching the ramps at Kabul International Airport, they just flew back to Bagram.

I know these pilots could easily stick a one-wheel landing in the dead of night but that does little to qualify them for success in VIP operations. They need some basic training for VIP operations.

When VIPs fail to show at the pick-up zone, aircrews must do everything they can to contact the aviation task force tactical operations center to re-



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COL Benjamin J. Corell, Task Force Red Bulls commander, takes cover as a TF Falcon UH-60 Blackhawk lands on a mountaintop in Laghman province, Afghanistan, March 28, 2011, during Operation Bull Whip. 2,200 coalition troops were involved in the operation to clear the Galush Valley of insurgents.

solve the issue while they continue to wait for the VIP.

7. Preflight the spare aircraft; or better yet, have the night shift preflight, run-up and HIT check it. We held available spare aircraft at the task force level and placed the logbooks in the production control office daily. In combat, you won't have the luxury of more than a few spare aircraft for the entire task force.

6. Train your crews to own the passengers.

In the spirit of our attack and cavalry brothers who own the bullet, we in the combat VIP business own the passengers. This means that we must conduct a 'by-name' scrub of passengers against the Steady State Mission Air Mission Request (AMR) at each stop. We've learned from our recent deployment that many passengers don't really know where they are going or what the place looks like when they get there. The crews must help them figure this out or reap the consequences of an additional trip to a previous location.

5. Ensure the crews know the priority of passengers each day for each mission.

It is the task force staff's job to clearly communicate the priorities of

each mission to the crews daily. It is the crews' responsibility to know the priority daily. Bad weather always seems to be the problem getting to the locations that the VIP requests.

During these times, a quick call to the task force TOC for guidance will usually rectify the dilemma but task forces must publish the fundamental priorities of all passengers and aircrews must understand these priorities.

4. The High Adventure VIP.

Some VIPs offer unique challenges to crews in the form of dynamic and often kinetic mission changes and requests. These VIPs typically require the strongest crews (both lead and trail) that a company can offer. Our UH-60 crews loved this mission and often came back with multiple air medals and Combat Action Badges.

Commanders must mandate that these crews receive an operational and intelligence update from the TOC and S2 of the owning aviation task force location that they will fly through prior to their departure. This communication will not only provide fair warning of their mission but will also help the crews gain situational awareness of the enemy and friendly assets in the area of operation.

They should also swap call signs and frequencies for aircraft in that AO.

3. We don't ever cancel missions.

The customer cancels the mission. If your aircraft breaks and you have no other aircraft, your battle captain works with maintenance or with your higher headquarters to complete the mission. Typically when the weather forecast clearly indicates that no one will fly that day, there are always a few die-hard customers who will stick around because the weather may "just break."

A technique to deal with bad weather days includes holding your aircrews until they are within a few hours of completing their duty day. Depending on the mission, I'd recommend catching up on maintenance only after having been released from the mission by the combat aviation brigade. Always, ensure you maintain the capability by holding a few aircrews in reserve to clean up the "die hard" customers and any other un-forecasted customer when the weather does break.

2. Always consider second order weather effects.

"Sir, the weather is coming down in two hours; but all of our crews have returned to base," exclaimed my battle captain one day. "Ok," I responded. "Did anyone notify the passengers that we dropped off earlier in the day that we weren't coming to pick them up?"

Weather days are the worst days for VIP operations and they become high adventure for the staff as well as for the aircrews. The crews must make honest assessments of the weather and of their capabilities. They must clearly articulate the consequences to the customer before they transport him or her. Communication between the customer's point of contact, the crews, the higher headquarters and the commander is the key to success.

1. Changes and Communication.

We as Army aviators pride ourselves in providing uninterrupted flexible aviation support to the ground commander, and to the VIP. The fact is that changes to aviation missions only cease when the rotors stop turning. Therefore, communication across the staffs, the line companies and the crews is crucial.

The vast majority of our .08% uh-ohs during the year were the direct result of mission changes that never made it to the crews. Many of those



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SGT Matthew J. Last, a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter crew chief, prepares for a mission in eastern Afghanistan in 2011. Last is a member of the 3-10th GSAB's VIP transport company.

changes occurred prior to take-off.

Our aircrews are very good at what they do and it doesn't take much for them to magically turn a losing VIP mission into a win. All they need is a little guidance from the TOC. Redundant over-the-horizon communications

help, but the toughest part is always in overcoming the human factor as we respond to the seemingly endless changes.

The most critical task we undertook late in our tenure was the act of scrubbing individual customers'

AMRs against the company and task force products. We performed this triple check with the company-level planners, led by the operations officer nightly when the mission changes slowed down. Following this system, we experienced no more systemic failures in VIP operations throughout the duration of the deployment.

My hope in writing this article was to provide some insights and lessons learned in the art of Combat VIP Operations. Although an aerial taxicab isn't the sexiest mission in the war, logging 500-800 hours a year with our Nation's most senior leaders and visitors who traveled in RC-East, Afghanistan, to visit U.S. Soldiers and coalition allies does matter.

I am both grateful and proud of TF Phoenix and trust that our lessons learned will greatly assist future GSABs in their missions to execute the ever challenging VIP mission.



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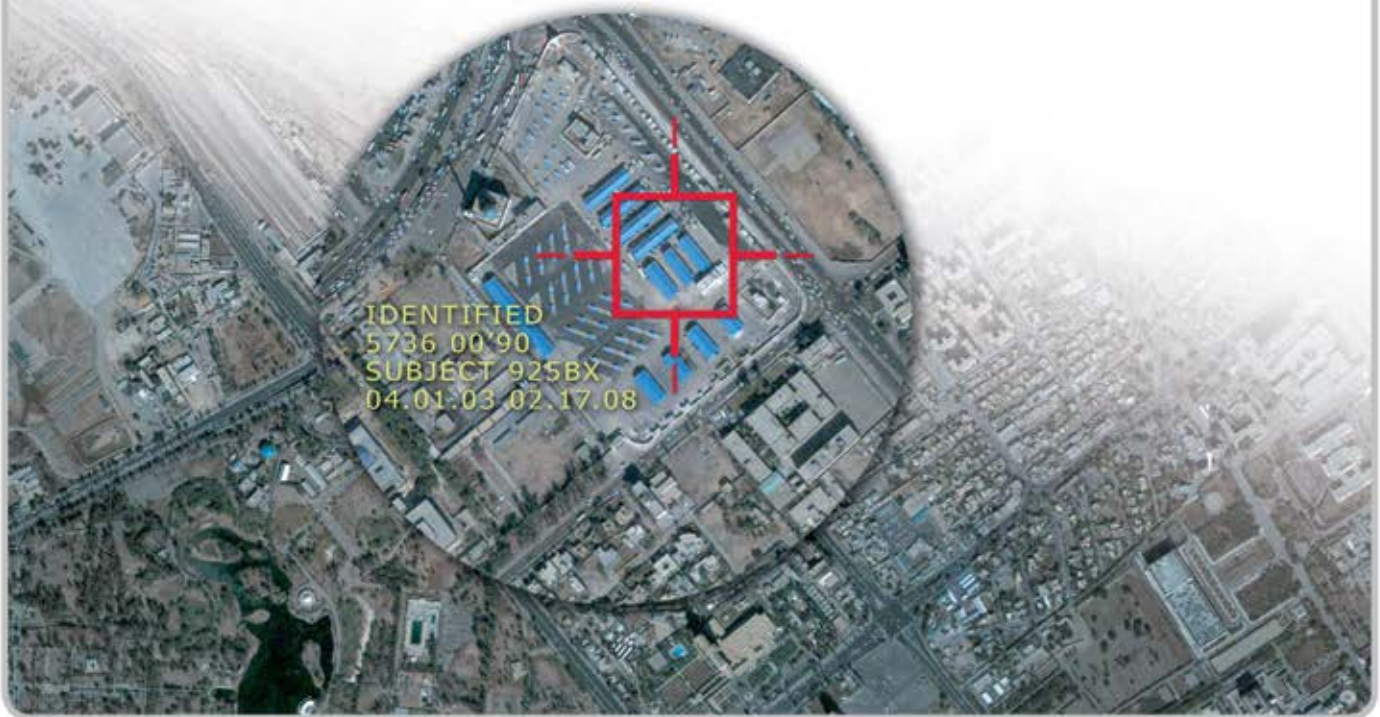

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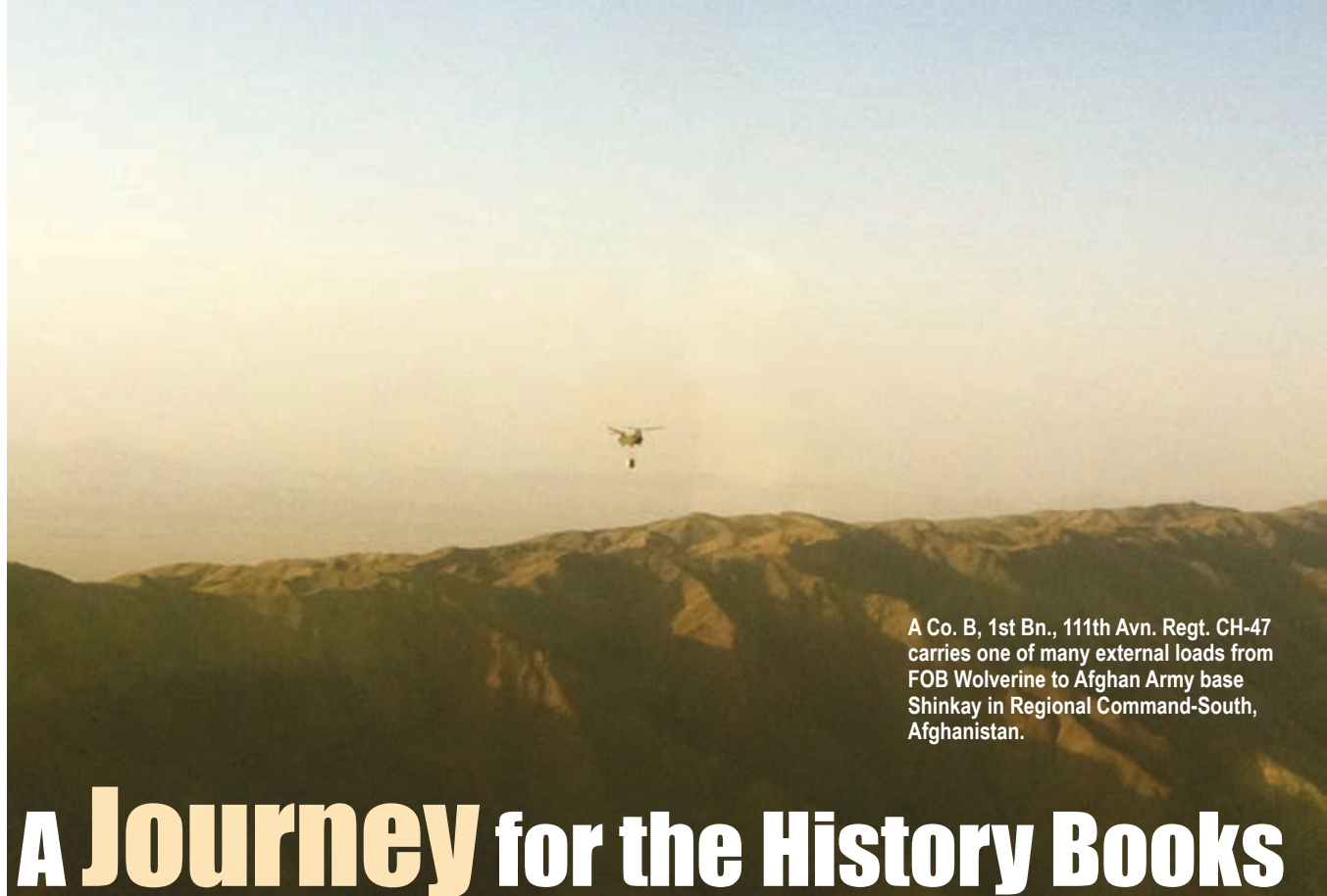
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A Co. B, 1st Bn., 111th Avn. Regt. CH-47 carries one of many external loads from FOB Wolverine to Afghan Army base Shinkay in Regional Command-South, Afghanistan.

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A Journey for the History Books

By CPT EmilyGrace Mate

When the Soldiers of Company B, 1st Battalion, 111th Aviation Regiment, left their armories in Florida and Mississippi in Aug. 2011, they were unable to predict just how far the upcoming deployment would take them. As an Army National Guard unit deployed to Iraq under the 29th Combat Aviation Brigade (CAB), the 1-111th would be the only heavy lift helicopter company in the brigade and the last one of its kind in this 10-year operation.

Although Bravo Company is based in Florida and Mississippi, the crews come from all over to include Alabama, New York, and even as far away as England. The crew members range in age from 25 to 56 and come from varied backgrounds.

One pilot is a radio disc jockey in the civilian world, another flies for oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico, and other Soldiers work in regional industries supporting critical U.S. infrastructure. Like all other National Guard Soldiers, they remained on-call to defend American interests at home and abroad.

The unit combined its extensive experience and prepared for the monumental task of closing out U.S. military operations in Iraq. Its major goal would be to move Soldiers and all remaining helicopter air freight out of

the war-torn region. Bravo Company's CH-47 Chinook helicopters were uniquely suited for this massive undertaking.

Beginning the Journey

The first stop on the road to war was North Fort Hood, Texas. There, Bravo Company trained for Operation New Dawn, the "Advise and Assist" mission in Iraq. Led by then CPT Jaye Germany, Sr., the unit joined the rest of the 29th CAB in a series of exercises designed to enhance its abilities to succeed in the increasingly austere Iraqi Joint Operations Area.

Upon reaching Iraq in late 2011, Bravo Company hit the ground running. The unit completed a Relief in Place with the 40th CAB's Co. B, 2nd Bn., 211th Avn. Regt., and assumed the mission of flying in support of base closures.

In the short time they were in Iraq, Bravo Company Soldiers flew more than 750 hours, which included a mix of day, night and night vision goggles missions. The unit also supported almost 300 air mission requests for approximately 5,500 passengers and more than 500 tons of cargo.

Bravo Company was also instrumental in closing out U.S. military bases at Taji, Al Asad, Diwaniyah,

Kalsu, Tallil, Basrah and the U.S. Embassy, continually flying U.S. and coalition Soldiers, third country nationals and contractors to ensure every base was cleared by President Barack Obama's deadline of Dec. 31, 2011.

These Soldiers quickly grew to trust one another and to rely on each other's skills. "While the aviators get a lot of the glory, if it were not for the non-rated crew members, the missions would not get accomplished. We are a team," said Bravo Company Platoon Leader 1LT Christopher White in reference to the five-member Chinook crew, as well as the dozens of maintainers and support personnel who contribute to mission success.

During the base closures, the crews in the back of the aircraft became experts at loading troops and cargo. Many times the Chinook crews had to load up to 30 passengers with 3 bags apiece—no easy task.

Toward the end of Operation New Dawn, the crews moved everything from Soldiers, to medical equipment, to entire forward arming and refueling points out of Iraq. One crew member broke his foot while loading a unit's weapons container, but continued the mission without saying anything until his crew completed the mission.

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A Chinook from Co. B, 1st Bn., 111th Avn. Regt., picks up another load from the sling yard at FOB Wolverine in Zabul Province, Afghanistan.

Company flew the last rotary-wing mission and last helicopter out of Iraq, moving the last Soldiers and equipment (a medical team) out of Basrah. Bravo Company next set up operations in Camp Buehring, Kuwait.

The Road to Afghanistan

Shortly after arriving in Kuwait, 29th CAB leadership re-missioned Bravo Company for Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan. While the unit prepared to transition to Afghanistan, aircraft maintenance became vital as support crews worked to prepare the aircraft for the next mission. Ultimately, Bravo Company transferred six CH-47s to Ali Al Salem, Kuwait and prepared them for transport on an Air Force C-17 to Afghanistan.

On February 3, 2012, Bravo Company, along with aircraft maintainers from Company D, arrived in Kandahar, Afghanistan. The 25th CAB took responsibility for the unit and sliced the group into three elements to conduct operations out of Kandahar, Tarin Kowt, and Wolverine.

Bravo Company would be supporting a resupply mission by moving supplies and passengers throughout southern Afghanistan. Soldiers would save time and be less-exposed to improvised explosive devices by flying.

The 25th CAB also directed Bravo Company to support various deliberate operations in direct support of Operation Enduring Freedom, in partnership with the Afghan National Army.

The crews would again fly under pressure and rely on one another as they operated at high altitudes and in low-light, dusty environments with non-standard landing zones. They would be flying to resupply troops in remote locations and performing landings in which the entire aircraft would be encased with dust, blacking out the cockpit.

Bravo Company has completed countless combat service support, resupply and deliberate operation missions throughout this deployment.

According to the crews, the most satisfying missions were to the small isolated forward operating bases (FOB), where they delivered care packages and much needed supplies. These small FOBs have no running water, no dining facilities, and have a difficult time getting daily necessities.

For those crews at Tarin Kowt and Wolverine, the most gratifying missions involved working with the Special Forces. The crews inserted and extracted troops into remote locations to disrupt and capture enemy targets.

Homeward Bound

These crews have had a journey for the history books. They have completed a wide range of missions, encountered a host of enemies and experienced dramatically varied flight environments. They have bonded together, increased their aviation experience and kept each other safe. All the crew members have maintained a positive attitude conducting their missions, while keeping their humor intact.

In August, Bravo and Delta Company redeployed to North Fort Hood to out-process and return home. This journey has taken them to three countries with contributions to two military operations and support of countless flight hours and missions.

They moved three times, never neglecting their duties as Soldiers, and they made significant contributions to the success of each mission in which they were involved. Most importantly, they earned the respect of their fellow Soldiers and their leadership.



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CW2 Michael A. Norris, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 10th Cbt. Avn. Bde., Fort Drum, NY training in the Transportable Black Hawk Operations Simulator (TBOS) on July 17, 2012.

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Black Hawk NET – An Aviation Enterprise Success

By COL Thomas H. Todd III and LTC B. Heyward Wright III

On April 9, 2012 the Utility Helicopter Project Office (UHPO) began the UH-60M New Equipment Training (NET) for the 10th Mountain Division stationed at Fort Drum, New York. The UH-60M NET is another in a series of Aviation Enterprise success stories.

Members of the Aviation Enterprise came together to support the War-

fighter with a robust lineup including: G3 Aviation; Human Resource Command; Directorate of Training & Doctrine (DOTD); 128th Aviation Brigade, Joint Base Langley-Eustis, VA; Directorate of Evaluation and Standardization (DES), UHPO, the National Guard and the contractor, Science and Engineering Services International (SES-I), to provide UH-

60M training to the combat aviation brigades (CAB) at their home stations.

During each event, the UH-60M NET team (NETT) fields 45 new UH-60M aircraft off the production line to each CAB, all supporting special tools to maintain the new aircraft, and trains the CAB's 500 plus aviators and maintainers in a seven month period.

This allows the CABs to quickly move on to collective training and supports the current ARFORGEN model.

The UH-60M NET is conducted in a three phased approach which includes classroom training, Transportable Black Hawk Operations Simulator (TBOS), and flight training.

Phase I runs for five days in the classroom environment and focuses on operation of the integrated digital cockpit. The incorporation of the Cockpit Avionics Procedures Tool (CAPT) significantly enhances training. The CAPT facilitates a much faster understanding of the M-model electronics, symbology, and procedures.

It builds the confidence and muscle memory to facilitate a much more efficient TBOS training experience and less aircraft flight time wasted looking for buttons and switches during start-up and shutdown (and in flight).

During *Phase II*, NET aircraft



Mr. Eric Turner, a contract instructor from Science and Engineering Services, Inc. (SES) with the UH-60M NETT for 10th Cbt. Avn. Bde. at Fort Drum, NY, teaches 10th CAB students in AQC #7 on July 17, 2012.

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Task Force Phoenix commander, LTC Anthony A. "Buddy" Meador and CSM Peter Garretson, receive a new UH-60M. Meador is a recent graduate of the UH-60M NET course.

qualification course (AQC) students spend ten days in Transportable Black Hawk Operations Simulator (TBOS) training. For half a day, students build upon the skills they learned in Phase I by conducting simulated flights in the TBOS. For the balance of the day, they continue their academic training with M-model systems classes. According to Department of the Army Civilian (DAC) Greg Shirley, the standardization pilot/maintenance evaluator (SP/ME) for the NETT, "The TBOS allows the UH-60M student pilot to be much more prepared to enter the actual aircraft than any previous Black Hawk helicopter simulator."

Phase III marks the culmination of the 27 day qualification course. The last 12 days are flight training in the aircraft. Qualified pilots graduate with 15.5 aircraft hours and 15-20 hours of TBOS flight.

NET Benefits

The Aviation Enterprise is responsible for training over 1,500 Pilots, Soldiers, and contractors at their home stations. The training increases the Soldiers dwell time and reduces unit TDY costs.

Units do not have to send individuals TDY for training causing separation from their families or away from their homes. Rather, they are able to complete training at their home station within their normal duty day in a classroom full of Soldiers from their organization. Soldiers train on their aircraft in their own training area as the unit is fielded. This is the epitome of "train as you will fight."

Incoming aircraft pass through the NET training pool, where aircraft are integrated into the Unit Level Logistics System-Aviation (ULLS-A) server prior to transfer to the unit. This creates an additional layer of quality control before the gaining unit has responsibility for maintaining their aircraft.

Another benefit of the UH-60M NET process is it provides the ability to easily integrate the UH-60M-model into the commander's fielding plan process as part of the unit's operational calendar from home. This ensures that the unit commander has complete visibility on all special tools and test equipment (STTE) and parts in order to support the UH-60M in future missions. This fielding process is executed by the PM for the gaining command and allows the command more time to focus on training and future mission requirements.

The NETT is composed of instructors and sufficient maintenance personnel to maintain up to sixteen aircraft while simultaneously providing academic, simulation and flight instruction to 144 rated crewmembers and to provide academic instruction to 312 enlisted maintainers in specialties 15F (Aircraft Electrician), 15N (Avionics Mechanic) and 15T (UH-60 Helicopter Repairer) of each fielding CAB through FY17.

The UH-60M NET will continue to support the Warfighter and is planned to run thru FY17. The following units are currently scheduled to be fielded: 10th CAB, C/7-101st Gen. Spt. Avn. Bn. (GSAB), 16th CAB, 25th CAB, 3rd CAB, C/2-1st GSAB, USAR ASLT, and Air Cav. Bde., 1st Cav. Div.



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An example of a successful obsolescence “intervention” is the AH-64 Modernized Day Sensor — the “day side” of the Apache’s vision and targeting system effort provides a cost effective assembly with both improved reliability and superior performance.

Attacking Obsolescence in Army Aviation

By Mr. Robert Reynolds

Obsolence in Army aviation platforms is an ongoing problem. It can result in a lack of required parts or a loss in the utility of a war fighting asset – which negatively affects readiness. While there is probably no way to completely eliminate obsolescence, we can and do work proactively to mitigate the occurrence and negative effects. There are many causes of obsolescence and many solutions as well. This article will discuss the steps the Team Redstone community takes to reduce or eliminate the impacts of obsolescence.

Obsolete parts or systems result for a variety of reasons. Sometimes it’s as simple as the development of a new

or improved product, e.g., the UH-60 replacing the UH-1. Program managers quite frequently must make trade-offs in system design to meet cost and schedule imperatives, which can create obsolescence challenges in a system’s life cycle. Manufacturers will sometimes use “available” technology, rather than “cutting edge” technologies, even though an obsolescence issue may soon result. Sometimes a source of production walks away from a product line due to technology advancement, or for business reasons.

The Army’s decisions to extend the life of current mission design series (MDS) aircraft inevitably creates situations where obsolescence can

arise. Limited system buys, particularly those executed in a peacetime environment, can result in obsolescence when wartime needs generate new requirements (the UH-60 Interim MEDEVAC Mission Support System, or IMMSS, is a case in point).

No matter the cause, we’ve learned that our standard system support arrangements, be they commercial off the shelf (COTS) purchases, performance-based logistics (PBL) arrangements, or performance specification acquisition strategies, do not solve all obsolescence problems.

Many organizations that are part of Team Redstone – Program Executive Office (PEO) Aviation, PEO Missiles & Space, thirteen project management offices (PMOs), Aviation and Missile Life Cycle Management Command’s (AMCOM) Integrated Materiel Management Center (IMMC), and the AMCOM G3 and G8 – are concerned with obsolescence problems.

The First Step

In 2006, Team Redstone created an Integrated Process Team (IPT) to facilitate communication between the team members on obsolescence and asked the Aviation and Missile Research, Development, and Engineering Center’s (AMRDEC) Engineering Directorate, to lead the attack on the obsolescence challenge.



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The Interim MEDEVAC Mission Support System (IMMSS) addressed an urgent wartime requirement, and is an example of a success achieved in the war on obsolescence.

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tion testing. The AMRDEC uses its resident engineering expertise, versatile proto-typing capability (the Prototype Integration Facility, or PIF is an AMRDEC/ED organization), and a contracting vehicle that allows access to a wide variety of contractors, to work the solutions.

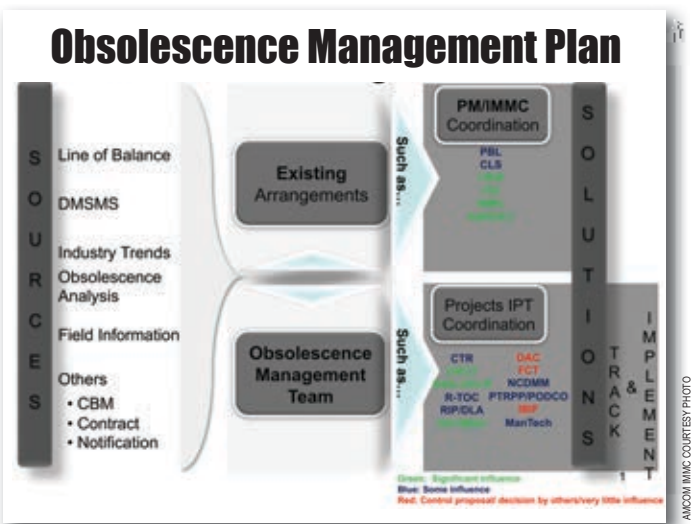
Industry Partnership Crucial

While effective government management is essential, our industry partners are crucial in delivering the solutions to the obsolete parts and assemblies. Consider the Apache day sight again: this single assembly contains 114 obsolete parts, all of which are manufactured by private businesses.

Producing a modernized, more capable, and cheaper day sight is happening because our entire supply chain is willing to work with us to tackle this tough issue and come up with innovative, cost-effective solutions. In this case, original equipment manufacturers (OEMs) helped devise solutions to the challenge, but what happens when OEMs can't or won't address obsolete parts or assemblies?

One solution we use is the Continuous Technology Refreshment (CTR) program, an Army mandated initiative for attacking obsolescence over a system's life cycle. In this program, industry partners are offered problem parts or assemblies to study, and if they so choose, to develop a proposed alternative. The alternative solution must maintain the form, fit, and function of the part it replaces, and it must pass a business case analysis (read: cheaper) before the government will buy it. The up-front development costs (and risks) are borne by industry, making this an attractive option for selected parts and components when funds are in short supply.

CTR has yielded successes such as the UH-60A/L model's caution advisory panel, central display unit and pilot's display unit and has produced total cost avoidances/sav-



ings of over \$250 million to date.

Obsolescence will never go away; our systems are too complex, and the technology train doesn't stop moving. But with innovative thinking, effective management, and co-operation among all players in government and the supply chain, we are making an impact on the problem. The Team Redstone community will continue to attack these challenges and bring the best solutions available to our war fighters, rapidly and with cost consciousness always on our minds.



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AAAA Scholarship Foundation – A Half-Century of Serving Soldiers and Families

By COL Tom Harrison (Ret.)

2013 will mark the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc. (AAAASFI) in 1963. The Foundation is a tax-exempt charity totally separate from the Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) which was founded six years earlier in 1957.

All overhead expenses of the Foundation are paid by AAAA which allows 100% of your donations to go directly to students or scholarship principal.

We will celebrate this milestone 50th Anniversary of the Foundation as part of the 2013 AAAA Annual Professional Forum & Exposition in Fort Worth, Texas. Specifically, the usual formal AAAA Annual Banquet will be dedicated in 2013 to the Scholarship Foundation as a fund raising event.



Miss Barbara Daughtly, an Army civilian at the U.S. Army Aviation School, receives a donation from CPT Richard C. Anglin during the Fort Rucker Chapter's marathon sale of the Aviation Song on a 45-rpm record. The song was written by James Van Heusen, with lyrics by Sammy Cahn. The recording was made by Mitch Miller and the Sing Along Gang. The proceeds were donated by the artists to the AAAA Scholarship Foundation

First AAAA Scholarship Recipient



Joel R. Graft accepts the first AAAA Scholarship Foundation award in 1963 from former AAAA national president, Bryce Wilson. In 1963, Joel R. Graft became the first AAAA Scholarship Foundation recipient. At the time, young Graft was an 18-year old freshman attending the University of Oklahoma. He was the son of LTC and Mrs. Charles V. Graft of Springfield, Virginia. The \$1,500 grant was provided by the Ryan Aeronautical Foundation and was presented by the Chairman of the Foundation Board of Governors. As a 2LT, Graft served one tour in Vietnam in 1968. Tragically he was killed the following year, April 18, 1969 while piloting a T-41 on a training flight, from Fort Rucker, Alabama to Tulsa, Oklahoma. The aircraft crashed south of Boonesville, Arkansas, killing Graft, co-pilot CPT Ralph W. Baker and injuring a third crewman.

We anticipate that a VIP Donor Reception will immediately precede the banquet to recognize Foundation contributing corporations, chapters, and individuals in lieu of the usual Scholarship Luncheon of past years.

The Scholarship Foundation will again be a part of the AAAA booth on the exhibit hall floor in 2013 providing multiple opportunities for donations and volunteer service.

Details will be forthcoming on the Annual Banquet with event sponsor and table sponsor opportunities at various donor levels such as platinum, gold, silver, and bronze. The event will feature a cake cutting with earliest and lat-

est available scholarship recipients, testimonials, a brief history, sponsorship recognition and, as usual, world class entertainment.

Special thanks to all our past and present donors who have made this great AAAA membership benefit possible. We look forward to your support of this upcoming event; more info will be coming from us soon.

Thanks again.



COL (Ret.) Tom Harrison,
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The Army Flight Paramedic Program

By Dr. (LTC) Joseph Puskar

Q: *Doc... I am a flight medic and have always felt that I could be making more of a difference if I had more advanced training.*

Can you tell me what is being planned for the future?

FS: As the current long war against terrorism progressed in Iraq and Afghanistan, it became apparent that while our MEDEVAC crews and flight medics are highly courageous, capable and versatile in true DUSTOFF tradition, they were lacking in advanced medical skill sets and training for some of the situations into which they were being thrown.

Oftentimes, and especially in Afghanistan, flight medics were being called on to care for critically injured patients over very long flight distances at a level of intensity and proficiency in managing the critically wounded for which they were not adequately prepared, or ever really intended to perform on the scale that they have done in this war.

This critical care transport is a type of mission that was not anticipated to the extent that it has been experienced

over the past ten years in the early development of MEDEVAC doctrine. The civilian standard for critical care air transport involves specially trained paramedics and nurses; the Army currently uses emergency medical technician basic (EMT-B) level trained flight medics (ASI 68F3).

Filling the Skill Gap

Flight surgeons and aeromedical physician assistants (APAs) from the aviation brigades did their best to plug the skill gap by flying MEDEVAC and CASEVAC missions that often amounted to a flying critical care unit in the back of a helicopter many times with a sedated patient on a ventilator, pumps or drips, and associated external hardware after having been through stabilizing surgery by a forward area surgical team (FST).

We soon found, however, that flight surgeons and APAs were spread too thin to cover all the missions that they were needed on; so, critical care and emergency nurses were brought in to fly the missions with the most seriously injured casualties who had often been stabilized by an outlying FOB's FST, but were still in critical condition, and desperately needed to be transferred to a higher care level facility if they were to have a chance to survive.

For lack of enough of the higher skill level providers such as doctors, physician's assistants and nurses, the flight medics time and time again took on the job by themselves, and although they did yeoman's work we clearly needed to improve their training. Many of the National Guard and Reserve DUSTOFF companies that were operating in the war zones were comprised largely of medics who worked as civilian flight paramedics back home in the states.

A contrast in the skill and success rates of triaging, resuscitating, and transporting critically injured patients back to the FST or combat surgical hospital (CSH) alive began to be evident between these highly trained and seasoned paramedics, and our younger and less experienced flight medics from the CABs. Many of the brigade surgeons and PAs most directly involved in this type of care began to advocate for a higher level of training for their flight medics who were EMT-Bs.

After much consideration and debate the Army's leaders decided to adopt the higher paramedic, or EMT-P skill level for U.S. Army flight medics with a target date of getting them all trained to this level by 2018. This goal will be achieved by training approximately two hundred EMT-P flight medics per year.

Training Requirements & Options

The goal is to have all Army flight medic candidates (68W20 and 30 level medics) go through paramedic train-

ing by 2018, and the Army's flight medic course will be used as a pre-selection or qualifier for most of the medics to go on to further advanced nationally registered paramedic (NRP) training.

The flight paramedic Army Skill Identifier (ASI) 68W F2 will require completion of the flight paramedic course, or the medic to be a holder of resuscitative skill training cards such as basic life saving, advanced cardiac life saving, etc. plus 50 combat MEDEVAC flight hours, and 100 non-combat flight hours.

A pilot paramedic course started this past February at Fort Sam Houston's UT Health Sciences Center San Antonio (UTHSCSA) with a teaching block of instruction developed especially for medics selected for the flight paramedic pipeline.

The first flight paramedic class graduated August 10, 2012, and finished their critical care training in September. A second pilot course started there July 16, 2012, and will graduate February 8, 2013.

Possible training options being considered for medics to become nationally registered flight paramedics include:

1. Fort Sam Houston's paramedic course and Ft. Rucker's flight medic course (FMC).
2. Ft. Rucker's FMC then unit location paramedic training (local civilian contract for NRP paramedic training).
3. The individual soldier becomes paramedic qualified, or already has prior paramedic training.
4. Some National Guard units are now contracting at the state level, for example Michigan.

In the next issue I'll talk more on the future of the Army's flight paramedics.

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Welcome to the Badger “Virtual” Chapter

By COL (Ret.) Robert D. Carter

Advanced technology has allowed us to expand our endeavors outside the typical “brick and mortar” that we are accustomed to. There is no reason that we cannot achieve the goals of our Association through a distributed manner. This provides AAAA a tremendous capability to expand our support to Aviation Soldiers and their families across our great nation.

The Badger Chapter in Wisconsin is an example of the added capability that a “virtual chapter” can bring to the Association. The new chapter is unique among the Association’s 72 chapters located in 37 states and 4 overseas locations.

Termed a “virtual chapter”, the Badger Chapter will hold its meetings throughout Wisconsin and will broadcast meetings live over the Internet.

I want to thank LTC Steve Watkins and Mr. John Dorcey for their input below as we welcome them aboard.

Badger Chapter

LTC Steve Watkins of the Wisconsin National Guard attended an AAAA conference a few years ago where the presentation of an iBOT mobility system to a wounded Army Aviation Soldier struck a chord. Returning to Wisconsin, he shared his idea of forming a chapter of the organization that made the presentation possible. He talked with others and soon the idea of forming a local chapter of AAAA had taken hold.

First Meeting

Saturday, June 23rd, 2012, that idea became a reality. The newest chapter of AAAA, the Badger Chapter, was officially formed at an event held in Madison, Wisconsin and distributed across the world.

Besides the approximately 75 attendees in Madison, they used Skype to connect three distant stations, one being as far away as Kosovo with de-



AAAA National President LTG (Ret.) Dan Petrosky, swears in the new Badger Chapter officers at the inaugural Badger Chapter meeting, Jun. 23 in Madison, WI. From left to right: MAJ Max Brosig, 1LT Josh Felber, CW4 Mike Tomblin, CW4 Brad Stepp, CPT Don Graham, LTC (Ret.) Marty Pond, MAJ Matt Strub, and LTC Steve Watkins. Not pictured – 1SG Glenn Hamer.

ployed Wisconsin National Guard Soldiers. A tremendous success that brought people in from across Wisconsin including LaCrosse, Milwaukee, and Oshkosh, the farthest one driving about two hours. The Chapter was also honored to have LTC (Ret) Harold “HOB” O. Bourne attend; he is a AAAA Charter Member who joined in January, 1957.

Conducting Chapter Business

The business meeting consisted of an election of officers, adoption of a chapter name, awards, and a couple of guest speakers.

LTG Daniel Petrosky, AAAA President, provided opening remarks. He explained the Association’s mission – to support the United States Army Aviation Soldier and their family – and shared some of the methods used to accomplish that mission.

He laid out how AAAA sponsors, funds, and administers the Army Aviation Hall of Fame and other recognition awards and how it supports Army

Aviation and local AAAA chapters; and then swore in the newly elected officers which include: LTC Stephen Watkins, President; LTC Martin Pond, Senior Vice President; MAJ Matthew Strub, Vice President for Legislative Affairs; MAJ Max Brosig, Vice President of Awards; CW2 Jason Burke, Vice President of Programs; CW4 Brad Stepp, Treasurer; and 1LT Joshua Felber, Secretary.

Petrosky and Watkins presented the first Badger Chapter awards during the meeting. CW4 Brad Stepp, SSG (Ret) David Hosking, and SSG (Ret) Roger D. Johnson were inducted into the Bronze Honorable Order of St. Michael and Mrs. Anglea Becker-Bradley and Mrs. Michelle Dahlie were inducted into the Order of Our Lady of Loreto.

The Wisconsin Aviation Hall of Fame’s John Dorcey also provided a presentation on Wisconsin aviation history. The Badger Chapter has units across Wisconsin to include Madison, West Bend, Camp Douglas, and Fort

McCoy as well as many retired Aviation Soldiers and supporters in the state. Again, welcome to our newest chapter!

Award Recognition

Recognition of Aviation Soldiers, spouses, and supporters is an important part of our Association. The National Executive Group relies heavily on chapter presidents to make the right call and award deserving individuals. That trust is also relevant when awards are forwarded to National for consideration.

Award recommendations should be written with accuracy and a true recognition of the awardees' accomplishments. Take time in their composition, as they will be read for years to come by their families – children, grandchildren, and beyond. This is part of our Aviation history and documentation is critical to the future.

As your VP for Chapter Affairs, I will continue using this column to highlight procedures that assist you in meeting your individual chapter's goals. Please feel free to contact me if you want or need help for your chapter or to obtain clarification of National procedures. If you have an idea or subject that needs to be transmitted to our 72 chapters, let me know and I will use this column as the voice across the Association. As a reminder my email address is bob.carter@quad-a.org, drop me a line.

See you next month and thanks for the opportunity to serve the Aviation Soldiers and their families.



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Task Force Atlas's "Red Ball Express" is one of a few small commuter planes shuttling Soldiers and parts across Regional Command-East for the 82nd Cbt. Avn. Bde. By using the plane instead of combat helicopters to shuttle parts between the CAB's five task force locations, they've reduced delivery time for critical parts from more than two days to just 17 hours. Task Force Poseidon began a joint venture with Combined Joint Task Force (CJTF)-1 and the 257th Joint Movement Control Bn. (JMCB) air cell to use a contracted civilian plane to move parts and equipment throughout the region.

Aircraft movement is done through a civilian contract company, travelling more than 450 miles a day to deliver as many mission-essential parts as possible across RC-East. While the pilots are civilians, TF Atlas Soldiers handle all cargo and passenger management and each forward operating base has a liaison NCO who receives the parts and makes sure they are delivered from the airstrip to the maintenance hangars. The name "Red Ball Express" comes from one of World War II's most massive logistics operations, manned primarily by African-American soldiers. The trucks kept gasoline and other vital supplies rolling to the frontlines as American troops pushed the Germans out of France and back toward Berlin. At its peak, the Red Ball Express operated 5,958 vehicles and carried 12,342 tons of supplies to the front. The Afghanistan version of the Red Ball Express has moved more than 200 tons of cargo and 2,000 passengers since beginning operations in November 2011.

SFC Eric Pahon and SPC Jamie Ramsdell are assigned to the public affairs office, Regional Command-East, Afghanistan.



SSG Justin Pellack, a Task Force Atlas crew chief on the Red Ball Express, delivers parts to FOB Salerno, in Khowst Province, Afghanistan.

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Coming to the Table

By CW5 Mark W. Grapin

I am beyond delighted to issue a hearty Quad-A welcome to our newest chapter, and our first Virtual State-Centric (VSC) chapter – the Badger Chapter, headquartered in Madison, Wisconsin.

VSCs differ from traditional brick-and-mortar chapters, in that the geographic borders of the chapter are drawn around the state line, exclusive of the geographic boundaries of any established traditional chapters.

For instance, a new VSC in Kentucky would exclude the Bluegrass, Flying Tigers, and Screaming Eagles Chapters, but otherwise include all other eligible members of the Commonwealth. Also, meetings are typically conducted via video link or teleconference, and make active use of issued proxies for required chapter business voting.

For a hundred reasons, bringing the Badger chapter from concept to first meeting was more protracted than many of us wished.

But a small band of those who wear the prop and wings, nearly all of whom are die-hard Green Bay fans, continued wading through each challenge to not only formalize their status as a chapter, but to help refine the process of standing up a chapter to give a better focus to those undertaking the same process behind them.

Welcome, Badgers!

LTC Stephen E. Watkins, in his role as the provisional chapter president (a sort of acting-Jack steward of the process between concept and election of the first formal slate of chapter officers) was textbook circumspect of every demographic to be served, as well as ensuring our professional Aviation association was perceived as value-added to the holistic process of representing and projecting the interests of Army Aviation within and beyond the borders of Wisconsin.



LTG (Ret.) Dan Petrosky presents the Our Lady of Loreto pin and certificate to Ms. Michelle Dahlie, for her substantial contributions to unit deployment preparation, and support to the Family Readiness Group. Pictured (from left): Petrosky, Dahlie, and LTC Steve Watkins, Badger Chapter president.

While there was no heel-dragging at any point in the process, there were checks, re-checks, and double-checks to ensure no aspect of the Army Aviation community would be overlooked, over-represented, or under-served.

“The correct pace of the process proved so very important to ensure we started with Command support, and the support of the Soldiers and families we serve, as well as those in our retired ranks,” said Watkins, at their 23 June 2012 inaugural meeting. On-hand to witness the inaugural meeting, and to swear-in the first slate of chapter officers, was LTG (Ret.) Daniel J. Petrosky, AAAA national president.

Programs and scripts were scrubbed, award nominations prepared and submitted that would be appropriate for the event, and just the right venue selected to set the tone for successful launch. And while all this sounds like a recipe for a wedding planner’s reali-

ty television show, this substantial and deliberate effort is very much in order for so much of what we do these days – whether in a professional status, or a uniformed status.

So much of our stewardship of government money, and that of our professional association coffers, is subject to the scrutiny of the press and media; and our careful planning to avoid misperceptions and missteps must be seen as an investment of time necessary to not have to retrace, and re-build lost rapport or reputation.

Petrosky commented, “Steve and the Badger Chapter put on a top-drawer launch of our newest chapter, and they are a very welcomed addition to our family of chapters. We look forward to sharing their lessons learned in standing-up other such chapters, and seeing their greater involvement in our Association in the months and years ahead.”

Finding the Creases, but Hoping to Not Fold a Flag

Less than a thousand miles away from the Badger Chapter, another of our chapters – very recognizable in name – finds itself weathering membership loss and only a very few still trying to conduct the business of the chapter and our Association.

While members don't drift away over night, and the risk of losing a chapter due to perceived disinterest must always be monitored, every member of our professional association suffers the loss to our organizational voice when interest wanes anywhere on the tapestry.

Direct calls to senior commanders in the chapter area are often telling of what challenges lie ahead.

Peer-to-peer calls or emails from adjoining chapters are often beneficial in gaining an understanding of what's changed, and what may be required in the coming weeks and months to still serve our membership effectively.

There are a hundred tools that may be brought to bear to prevent disinterest from eroding a chapter's effectiveness, but the single most effective tool is in your direct involvement as a

member. *We are our Association.*

And with the directed folding of guidons by our civilian leaders, we cannot allow an erosion of our Army Aviation voice in the folding of a chapter flag.

Although change is inevitable, I would encourage our examination of the success of the Mid-Atlantic chapter in the graceful evolution of an organization to maintain substantial service to our membership base.

Individual Membership Programs

Our complimentary memberships and extensions for our deployed Aviation Soldiers remain very much in effect, and I encourage any means available to identify those eligible and get word to our National Office at aaaa@quad-a.org.

Details on these and each of the membership programs are further described in the AAAA InfoFile, and I welcome your questions at mark.grapin@quad-a.org.

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— A Children's Book by Dr. Jill Biden

By Judy Konitzer

While ago I was watching a TV show when Dr. Jill Biden, wife of Vice President Joe Biden, was being interviewed to discuss her newly released book entitled "Don't Forget, God Bless Our Troops" illustrated by Raul Colon, Simon & Schuster, New York, NY, 2012. I was impressed by the fact that Biden uses her own family's personal experience with having their son Beau, a major in the Delaware Army National Guard, deployed to Iraq for a year in 2008.

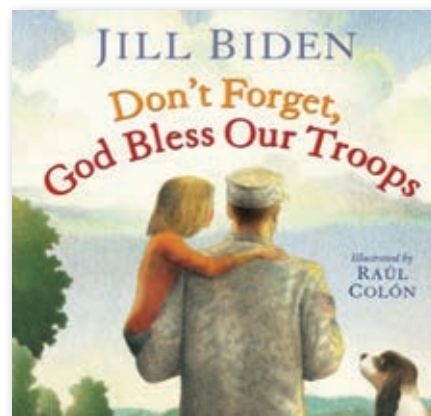
Inspiration for the Book

This became the inspiration for her to write a book for children. She said that she gained insight for this book from her grandchildren, Natalie and Hunter. Through their journey of cop-

ing with their father's deployment, she hoped that others could gain an appreciation and be able to be more supportive of military families.

"What better way than a children's book to help parents reading to their children...understand, and the children understand, just what it's like to go through a deployment?" she said.

The Bidens were fortunate because their Delaware community supported and embraced their family throughout that year with thoughtful acts of kindness, some of which were mentioned in the book. Their church listed Beau's name in their bulletin every Sunday and prayed for him; a neighbor shoveled snow from their driveway; another neighbor brought homemade pizza; and a teacher displayed a picture of de-



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ployed soldiers (one of them Natalie and Hunter's dad) and discussed how "They are fighting for our country."

These acts although seemingly simple proved very meaningful to a family coping with a deployment. Thanksgiving, Christmas, and birthdays were especially hard for them as it is for all families, and the recurring theme of the book is "Be brave, Natalie."

Biden explained that one night she and her granddaughter, Natalie, read bedtime stories and said their prayers. As the lights were being turned off, Natalie said, "Don't forget, Nana, God bless our troops." For Biden this was really the "essence" of her book, and she said "all Americans should be thankful for the sacrifice and strength of our military families, and I hope that comes across in the book."

Sharing Some Statistics

America's military service members represent only 1 percent of the American population, but they carry the responsibility of protecting our entire Nation. 37 percent of our military families live on military installations or bases, but the majority live in more than four thousand communities worldwide.

There are 1.9 million children, from newborn to eighteen years old, who are the sons and daughters of our military, with 1.3 million being school age. Biden said, "Every day these extraordinary young people shoulder responsibilities and worries that make them wise beyond their years."

Biden explained that "Members of our National Guard and Reserves, along with their families can face particular challenges, because they live outside of military communities where their neighbors or colleagues do not



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know that they are serving. "These soldiers and their families are our friends and neighbors, our teachers and small business owners; they drop everything and report to duty when called."

"Joining Forces" Initiative

Biden has traveled extensively with First Lady Michelle Obama to promote "Joining Forces," an initiative to make all Americans aware of what military families endure as they face deployments, care for parents who are wounded, or are called upon to keep alive the memories of fallen heroes who were their mom or dad.

She has traveled the world and met thousands of military families, visited hundreds of wounded warriors at hospitals, burn centers, and rehabilitation facilities, and acknowledged that "I am in awe of the resilience and strength of these military families. For many of them, their injuries have changed their lives forever, altering dreams and careers. Yet no one complains. They are ordinary Americans who have done extraordinary things."

Included in her book are resources about how we as Americans can reach out and support the military and military families in their communities.

Helpful Tips for Reaching Out to Military Kids

Just a few of her many suggestions for kids are to reach out to a new military family in the neighborhood by inviting them to participate in sports activities, Scouts, or other clubs.

Children can offer to be a buddy to new military children who have recently enrolled in school and help them navigate the new school by sitting with them at lunch, and making sure they have people to sit with at school and after-school events.

Biden recommended having students explore the culture a military parent will experience as well as have the class send cards or letters to the deployed Soldier. Another way to reach out is by just being a good friend. A military child may be very worried about a parent who is serving in a dangerous area, and by just listening and being there for them is the most important thing you can do.

I can affectionately relate to Dr. Biden's book because I am a "Nana" too. I read her book to our younger grandsons and discussed some of her suggestions with our teenaged grand-

daughters who attended school in North Carolina when their father was deployed to Afghanistan (he had two prior deployments to Iraq as well).

They acknowledged there were very few classmates who had parents in the military, but there was a program ini-

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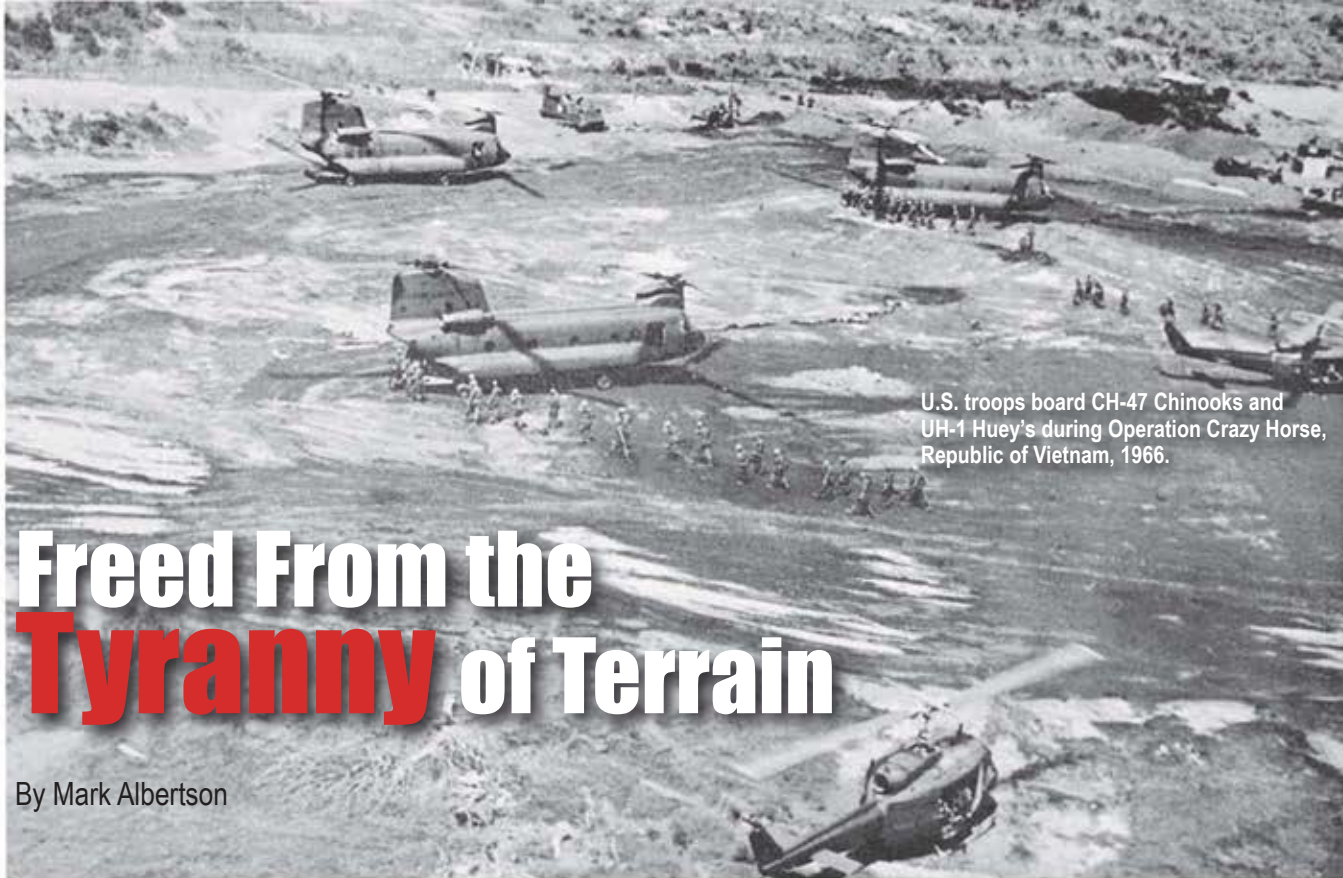
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U.S. troops board CH-47 Chinooks and UH-1 Huey's during Operation Crazy Horse, Republic of Vietnam, 1966.

Freed From the Tyranny of Terrain

By Mark Albertson

On the 50th anniversary of the release of the Howze Board findings, *Army Aviation* offers a glimpse at the genesis of Airmobility.²

The helicopter may be used as a supplement to or as a substitute for, slower surface transportation.

Commanders employing helicopters may maneuver reserves rapidly to envelop critical terrain features, circumvent stubborn centers of resistance, and counter hostile threats to attack.

Maneuver is possible over and around hill masses, across water barriers, and into areas lacking in suitable road nets.³

20-20 hindsight would seem to suggest the inevitability of Airmobility as far back as 1952. Indeed, as early as 1909, John D. Taylor observed that the airplane would make a suitable replacement for the horse as the modern soldier's steed of mobility. Fixed-wing, though, proved limited because once a soldier is debarked he is on foot, just like any other infantryman.

In addition, large troop-carrying aircraft operate from hard runways, which are usually miles from the front.

Parachutes and gliders offered alternative forms of mobility, particularly suited to inserting manpower behind the lines. The bold German rescue of

Mussolini from atop the Gran Sasso and Allied actions on Sicily and Normandy come to mind here.

But again, once on the ground paratroopers and glider troops become walking infantry that rumped silk and broken crates can no longer convey.

Not so the helicopter. The vertical landing and takeoff capability of rotary-wing aircraft, in virtually all types of terrain, seemed to provide the answer to that nagging question of how to properly exploit airlift with the movement of ground troops

The Marine Corps, as an early practitioner of the tactical employment of rotary-wing aircraft, put the future into action during the Korean conflict. On September 21, 1951, Operation Summit, the Marines employed helicopters in the relief of Republic of Korea (ROK) troops on Hill 884.

In four hours, Marine helicopters made 65 flights, delivering 224 Marines and 17,772 pounds of stores and equipment. This was the first heliborne insertion of combat troops in history; a significant step in establishing the helicopter's utility on the battlefield.⁴

In December 1955, the Marine Corps took a fresh look at amphibious warfare with Landing Force Bulletin-17. It was recognized that conventional amphibious operations could be enhanced with air assault troops being inserted by helicopter, miles beyond

the landing beaches.⁵

What followed was the Hogaboom Board, convened in 1956, to reorganize the Fleet Marine Force to accommodate the new concept. In turn, the Navy introduced the Amphibious Assault Ship.⁶ The Army, though, was hardly resting on its oars, letting the Marines set the pace. In 1954, LTG James Gavin, airborne soldier extraordinaire, penned a Magna Carta for Sky Cavalry titled, "Cavalry, And I Don't Mean Horses!"

Here Gavin championed the use of helicopters and small aircraft to shuttle infantry, together with their automatic weapons and light anti-tank guns, from one battlefield to another.

He drew inspiration from an analysis of Red Chinese and North Korean troops using the rugged Korean countryside to their advantage to force road-bound Allied troops into retreat during the winter of 1950-51.⁷

Another Army proponent was BG Carl I. Hutton, Aviation School Commandant. He favored the armed helicopter. Hutton chose COL Jay D. Vanderpool, a combat veteran of World War II and Korea, to explore the possibilities; an effort which helped to pave the way for the gunship/attack helicopter. But Vanderpool did not stop here. He ransacked his brains and came up with an air-cavalry scheme modeled on the dragoons of Lord Wellington's



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COL Jay D. Vanderpool, an imaginative officer who did much to further the development of the attack helicopter and the Sky-Cav concept.

light cavalry. To the imaginative Vanderpool the concept was the same: mobile soldiers would not be far from their steeds, whether their chargers had four legs or rotor blades. Vanderpool's efforts helped to set the stage for the Rogers and Howze Boards.

In January 1960, LTG Gordon B. Rogers was selected to chair the Army

Aircraft Requirements Board. AKA the Rogers Board, the aim was to review Army air assets and capabilities and consider industry design concepts. One of the recommendations to emerge was the idea of Army Air Assault formations.

It is prudent, at this point, to have an understanding of the political backdrop that existed at this time. The year was 1961. The Eisenhower Administration had given way to the presidency of John F. Kennedy. The former had favored the Air Force doctrine of massive retaliation, based on atomic ordnance delivered by strategic bombers to counter the Soviet superiority in conventional weaponry.⁸

The Kennedy Administration offered Flexible-Response. America's conventional capabilities were to be refreshed and enhanced so as to take their places alongside the nation's nuclear muscle to enforce the Cold War doctrine of Containment. And America's deepening involvement in Southeast Asia provided fertile ground for Flexible-Response and a battlefield laboratory for Gavin's and Vanderpool's notion of Air Cavalry.

In 1962, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, displeased with the


state of mobility in the Army, ordered a reassessment of same. This reappraisal was to be attended to by fresh and novel concepts that would enable the Army to shuttle troops in sufficient numbers, together with their equipment and with the degree of alacrity necessary to insure success on the modern battlefield.

Beginning in April 1962, the Tactical Mobility Requirements Board, chaired by LTG Hamilton H. Howze – an avid practitioner of airmobility and rotary-wing capability – reviewed four scenarios: that of air assault operations versus the Soviets, Chinese Communists, anti-guerrilla operations and developing threats in Latin America and Africa.

The Howze Board established those standards of airmobility and air assault that resonate to the present day; and, proved a boon to the helicopter as a conveyance of troops to circumvent impediments that hamper competing forms of surface transportation. Indeed, "the Army had freed itself from the tyranny of terrain."

Notes

1. "Freed From the Tyranny of Terrain" can be attributed to General Harry W.O. Kin-



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6. Vessels of the Amphibious Assault Ship (LPH)—Landing Platform Helicopter—class were, at the outset, conversions of aircraft carriers, such as the *Essex*-class flat-top, *Boxer* (CV-21), reclassified in January

1959 as LPH-4. These vessels were stopgap in nature; that is, until the advent of ships built as LPHs from the keel up, like USS *Iwo Jima* (LPH-2), commissioned August 26, 1961.

7. The Allied advance into North Korea was confined to the few roads available. And the farther north the advance, the greater the divergence between the Allied spearheads as the North Korean countryside fanned out along the approaches to the Yalu River, with X Corps to the northeast and 8th Army to the northwest. Since the Allied prongs were not mutually supporting, the void was filled by a massive infusion of Communist troops; indeed, into this glaring abscess poured 300,000 Chinese. The rollback of UN forces condemned the Korean peninsula to a protracted conflict, and, set the stage for a stalemate akin to that of the Western Front in World War I.

8. The two-and-a-half year impasse in Korea provided the latitude necessary for those proponents of atomic ordnance delivered by the strategic bomber to gain the upper hand in fashioning U.S. defense policy throughout most of the 1950s; a consequence not too unlike the aftermath of the Great War. For during the 1920s and 30s, proponents believed that the bomber offered the panacea to the ghastly horror of the trenches. Both agendas favored the strategic employment of airpower in order to carry the conflict to the enemy's rear to destroy his capacity to make war; this at the expense of the tactical use of aircraft and



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GEN Hamilton H. Howze was chairman of the Army's Tactical Mobility Requirements Board, 1962.

ground forces. In both cases, reliance on the strategic use of airpower proved lacking in the face of evolving political, military and strategic realities.



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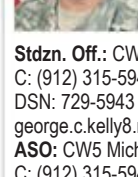
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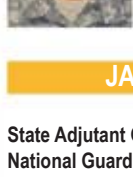
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Legend of Abbreviations

AA	Air Ambulance
AASFC	Army Avn Support Facility Commander
AASLT	Air Assault
ABN	Airborne
ACS	Air Cavalry Squadron
A2C2S	Army Airborne Command and Control System
AMO	Aviation Maintenance Officer
AOB	Airfield Operations Battalion
ARB	Attack/Reconnaissance Squadron
ARS	Attack/Reconnaissance Squadron
ASB	Aviation Support Battalion
ASO	Aviation Safety Officer
ATS	Air Traffic Services
BFT	Blue Force Tracking
CAB	Combat Aviation Brigade
CCWO	Command Chief Warrant Officer
CDR	Commander
CG	Commanding General
DIR	Director
G/S1	Administrative officer
G/S2	Intelligence officer
G/S3	Operations officer
G/S4	Logistics officer
GSAB	General Support Aviation Battalion
IFE	Instrument Flight Examiner
ME	Maintenance Examiner
MG	Master Gunner
MTFE	Maintenance Test Flight Evaluator
OSA	Operational Support Airlift
QA	Quality Assurance officer
SAAO	State Army Aviation Officer
SP	Standardization Instructor Pilot
SPO	Support Operations Officer
TAB	Theater Aviation Brigade
TAC	Theater Aviation Command
TACOPS	Tactical Operations
TAG	The Adjutant General
TAOG	Theater Airfield Operations Group
TASMG	Theater Aviation Sustainment Maintenance Group
TASS	Total Army School System
UAS	Unmanned Aircraft System
XO	Executive Officer



2012 AAAA Scholarship Foundation Provides \$363,500 to 236 National Awardees

One of the most significant AAAA membership benefits is the annual AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc.'s selection of deserving Army Aviators and family members for scholarships and loans. This year was no exception - the program for 2012 saw an increase in over 11.5% of scholarships offered and more than a 16.5% increase in money disbursed – our largest program in the Foundation's history! The competition was as tough as ever with the top 87 freshmen attaining a 4.0 or higher grade point average (GPA) with 12 of these outstanding students serving as the Valedictorian or Salutatorian of their class.

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All references to names, units, location or to a member's relative and rank are removed from the files for boarding and are revealed only after all files are voted and selections are made. The students are judged solely on their own merits. There were 465 applicants boarded with an impressive overall selection rate of 50 percent. My thanks go out to all the members of the Committee for the diligent review and grading of hundreds of eligible applicant files.

Additional good news this year is that we saw an increase in the number of AAAA chapters that participated in our annual Chapter Matching Program. This program allows our Chapters to raise money and have it matched by AAAA National based on their Chapter size. For our AAAA and Senior chapters the match is up to \$5,000, for our Master chapters it is up to \$4,000 and our Super chapters the match is up to \$3,000. The bad news however is that almost half of our chapters are still NOT participating.

All of our chapters should leverage the tremendous expertise and experience that the Foundation can provide in organizing, fund raising, and building a scholarship base. Remember, 100 percent of your donations go directly to scholarships because AAAA pays ALL overhead costs of the Foundation which is a separate corporation. Please ask your chapter officers for more information.

Take a look through the following pages and please join me in congratulating our awardees. And get your local chapter leadership to sponsor a scholarship for your own chapter, if there isn't one already. If you have any questions about the program contact us at (800) 722-ARMY, or aaaa@quad-a.org

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Joseph P. Cribbins Memorial Scholarship
\$ 12,000 - \$ 3,000 for 4 year(s) - Daniel T. Gilliam - Son of MAJ Lynda Gilliam, Decatur AL - Vanderbilt University



Thunder Mountain Chapter Matching Scholarship
\$ 5,500 - \$ 2,750 for 2 year(s) - Ariel L. Boyd - Daughter of MAJ Shane Boyd, Fayetteville NC - CCAD Columbus College of Art & Design



Thunder Mountain Chapter Matching Scholarship
\$ 5,500 - \$ 1,375 for 4 year(s) - Ian J. Reardon - Son of CW5 James Reardon, Alexandria VA - Brown University



Arizona Chapter Hugh M. Dimmery Memorial Matching Scholarship
\$ 5,000 - \$ 1,250 for 4 year(s) - Carson P. Bridgers - Son of LTC Don Bridgers, Mesa AZ - Arizona State University



Arizona Chapter Joe C. Koch Memorial Matching Scholarship
\$ 5,000 - \$ 2,500 for 2 year(s) - Courtney S. Klopper - Daughter of Mr. Hal Klopper, Mesa AZ - London School of Economics & Political Science



GEN Frank S. Besson, Jr. Memorial Scholarship
\$ 4,000 - \$ 1,000 for 4 year(s) - Danielle Su - Duke University



LTG William B. Bunker Memorial Scholarship
\$ 4,000 - \$ 1,000 for 4 year(s) - Margaret E. McInerney - Grandchild of CW2 Jerome Severin, Richmond VA - University of Notre Dame



EADS North America Corporate Matching Scholarship
\$ 4,000 - \$ 1,000 for 4 year(s) - Dominique D. Howard - Grandchild of LTC Terrance Reininger, North Richland Hills TX - Texas A&M University



LTG Gus Cianciolo Memorial Corporate Matching Scholarship
\$ 4,000 - \$ 4,000 for 1 year(s) - Gabriela A. Urias - Grandchild of Mr. Kenneth Oscar, Fairfax Station VA - Dartmouth College



Connecticut Chapter Matching Scholarship
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Tennessee Valley Chapter (Colleen Hipp) Matching Scholarship
\$ 3,000 - \$ 1,500 for 2 year(s) - Katelyn E. Colson - Daughter of Mr. William Colson, Madison AL - University of Montevallo



Washington-Potomac Chapter (COL Paul Kelly) Matching Scholarship
\$ 3,000 - \$ 3,000 for 1 year(s) - Adriana I. Larsen - Daughter of LTC Jon Larsen, Dulles VA - Auburn University



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\$ 3,000 - \$ 3,000 for 1 year(s) - Austin W. Riggins - Son of COL David Riggins, Alexandria VA - University of Virginia



Washington-Potomac Chapter (MG Robert F. Molinelli) Matching Scholarship
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Central Florida Chapter Matching Scholarship
\$ 3,000 - \$ 3,000 for 1 year(s) - Sarah D. Chen - Daughter of Mr. Daoyang Chen, Cary NC - University of North Carolina



Central Florida Chapter Matching Scholarship
\$ 3,000 - \$ 3,000 for 1 year(s) - William E. Huth - Son of Mr. Trevor Huth, Orlando FL - University of Central Florida



Central Florida Chapter Matching Scholarship
\$ 3,000 - \$ 3,000 for 1 year(s) - Jacob J. Rooney - Son of LTC John Rooney, Orlando FL - Hofstra University



Connecticut Chapter Matching Scholarship
\$ 3,000 - \$ 3,000 for 1 year(s) - Michael T. Nicolett - Son of Mr. Tom Nicolett, Monroe CT - James Madison University



Connecticut Chapter Matching Scholarship
\$ 3,000 - \$ 3,000 for 1 year(s) - Stephanie L. Sileo - Daughter of Mr. Andrew Sileo, North Branford CT - University of Connecticut



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Tennessee Valley Chapter (Cagle) Matching Scholarship
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\$ 2,000 - \$ 1,000 for 2 year(s) - Eric W. Brower - Son of Ms. DeAnn Brower, Madison AL - Georgia Institute of Technology



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\$ 2,000 - \$ 2,000 for 1 year(s) - Courtney E. Hicks - Daughter of Mr. Guy Hicks, Herndon VA - Brigham Young University



Bell Corporate Matching Scholarship
\$ 2,000 - \$ 1,000 for 2 year(s) - Lindsay E. Simmons - Daughter of COL James Simmons, Dothan AL - University of Florida



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\$ 2,000 - \$ 1,000 for 2 year(s) - Allan Lin - Son of Ms. Minrong Wang, Blue Bell PA - Penn State University



Northrop Grumman Corporate Matching Scholarship
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Connecticut Chapter Matching Scholarship
\$ 2,000 - \$ 2,000 for 1 year(s) - Nicholas J. Cusumano - Grandchild of Mr. Joel DiMaggio, Farmingdale NY - Stony Brook University



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\$ 2,000 - \$ 2,000 for 1 year(s) - Barrett R. Brooks - Son of SGM Richard Brooks, Salem CT - Bryant University



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\$ 2,000 - \$ 2,000 for 1 year(s) - Faith E. Goumas - Daughter of Mr. Mark Goumas, Oxford CT - Quinnipiac University



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\$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Allison M. Stiller - Daughter of LTC Albert Stiller, Fort Drum NY - University of Rochester



Don and Ruth Luce Memorial Scholarship
\$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Lucas G. Solis - Son of Mr. David Solis, Corpus Christi TX - University of Incarnate Word



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 \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Alexander C. Mark - Grandchild of LTC Harry Chambers, Chesterfield MO - Missouri University of Science & Technology



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Mid-Atlantic Chapter 29th Combat Aviation Brigade Matching Scholarship
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Mid-Atlantic/Monmouth Chapter (MAJ R. Kahl-Winter) Matching Scholarship
 \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Dillon A. Smith - Son of CW5 Ronald Smith, Jackson NJ - Rutgers University



North Texas Chapter II Matching Scholarship
 \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Joel P. Elliott - Son of CW4 Joseph Elliott, Shady Shores TX - University of North Texas



North Texas Chapter IV Matching Scholarship
 \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Lane A. Granberry - Grandchild of Ms. Ursulene Granberry, Tyler TX - Texas A&M University



North Texas Chapter Matching Scholarship
 \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Claire P. Callaway - Daughter of CW5 Kevin Callaway, Dallas TX - Biola University



North Texas Chapter V Matching Scholarship
 \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - David A. Roberts - Son of Mr. Mark Roberts, North Richland Hills TX - Mayo Medical School



Stonewall Jackson Chapter (SSG Darryl D. Booker) Matching Scholarship
 \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Sean D. Franklin - Son of Mr. Patrick Franklin, Yuma AZ - Arizona State University



Volunteer Chapter: CW3 Tim Flanigan Memorial
 \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Andrew B. Maguire - Son of MAJ Andrew Maguire, Murfreesboro TN - University of Alabama



ACME Aerospace Corporate Matching Scholarship
 \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Walker B. Prieb, Boulder, CO - Vanderbilt University



Art and Dotty Kesten AAPI Corporate Matching Scholarship
 \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Kaitlin K. Stewart - Daughter of COL Gregory Stewart, Williamsburg VA - Samford University



Bannister Enterprises Corporate Matching Scholarship
 \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Zachary B Sheehan - Son of CW5 Christopher Rau, Edmond OK - University of Oklahoma



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 \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Emily E. Belin - Daughter of LTC George Belin, FPO AE - University of Notre Dame



CSC Corporate Matching Scholarship
 \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Lance D. Angulo - Son of CW3 David Angulo, Apple Valley CA - Victor Valley College



Donaldson Company, Inc., Aerospace & Defense Corporate Matching Scholarship
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 \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Bethany L. Martin - Daughter of MSG Carl Martin, Enterprise AL - Huntingdon College



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 \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Brian S. Bagwell - Son of Mr. Jeff Bagwell, Meridianville AL - University of Alabama



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URS Federal Services Corporate Matching Scholarship \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Joseph S. Fleming - Son of MAJ Patricia Fleming, Enterprise AL - University of Alabama at Birmingham



7/17th Cavalry Association Heritage Scholarship \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Jordan P Speare, Grand Forks, ND - University of North Dakota



Mid-South Chapter Vietnam Helicopter Pilots Association \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Jenna H. Hofmann - Grandchild of CPT Wayne Hofmann, Cornville AZ - Augustana College



Mid-South Chapter Vietnam Helicopter Pilots Association \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Danielle T. Davenport - Grandchild of LTC Don Davenport, New Braunfels TX - Texas A&M University



Mid-South Chapter Vietnam Helicopter Pilots Association \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Daevee C. Hall - Grandchild of LTC David Hall, Clovis CA - University of California



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Otter-Caribou Heritage Scholarship \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Taryn S. Johnson - Grandchild of LTC Samuel Kaiser, Belton TX - Roanoke College



Otter-Caribou Heritage Scholarship \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Nathaniel S. Johnson - Grandchild of LTC Samuel Kaiser, Belton TX - Virginia Polytechnic Institute



Otter-Caribou Heritage Scholarship \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - John R. Burden, III - Grandchild of LTC John Burden, Lovettsville VA - George Mason University



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Vietnam Helicopter Pilots Association Heritage \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Alexandra L. Wagner - Grandchild of COL Edwin Goosen, Albuquerque NM - Lindenwood University



Vietnam Helicopter Pilots Association Heritage \$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - David J. Fulbrook - Son of Dr. James Fulbrook, Alexandria VA - Virginia College of Osteopathic Medicine



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Air Assault Chapter Matching Scholarship
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\$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Jourdan M. Lewis - Daughter of BG Ronald Lewis, Alexandria VA - University of Kentucky



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\$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Amanda M. Shontz - Daughter of 1SG Walter Shontz, Hazel Green AL - University of Mobile



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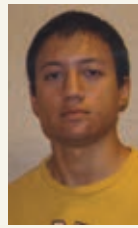
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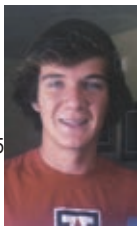
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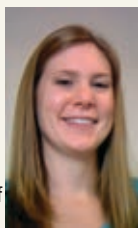
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\$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Shannon R. McBride - Daughter of MG Kevin McBride, Rehoboth MA - Northeastern University



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Tennessee Valley Chapter MAJ Jeffrey DeCarlo Matching Scholarship
\$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Lucas J. McCarrell - Son of Mr. Darris McCarrell, Guntersville AL - Auburn University



Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship
\$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Matthew S. Smith - Son of Mr. Mark Smith, Huntsville AL - University of Alabama



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\$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Travis A. Gajkowski - Son of Mr. Bernard Gajkowski, Hampton Cove AL - Auburn University



Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship
\$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Kathryn S. Huff - Daughter of LTC Tom Huff, Toney AL - Calhoun Community College



Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship
\$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Jennifer M. Sabourin - Daughter of Mr. Brian Sabourin, Huntsville AL - Mississippi State University



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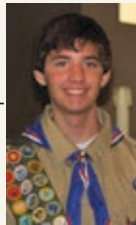
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\$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Brandon J. Riedlinger - Son of CSM Joseph Riedlinger, Marion OH - Case Western Reserve University



AAAA Rio Grande/Empire Top Chapter Scholarship
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\$ 1,000 - \$ 1,000 for 1 year(s) - Casey J. White - Son of COL John White, Alexandria VA - Virginia Tech



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The U.S. Army and Navy signed an \$8.5 billion contract on July 10 with Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. to buy a baseline quantity of 653 Black Hawk and Seahawk® helicopters through December 2017. The five-year contract will yield significant savings for

the U.S. Government compared with purchasing the same quantity across five separate annual agreements. The agreement also allows the Army and Navy to order as many as 263 more aircraft within the same contractual terms. If exercised, the optional purchases could push the contract value as high as \$11.7 billion. Actual production quantities will be determined year-by-year over the life of the program based on funding allocations set by Congress and Pentagon acquisition priorities. To reach the full baseline value of \$8.5 billion, the services are ordering aircraft in the base agreement to be sold via the U.S. Government's Foreign Military Sales program. These aircraft include Foreign Military Sale (FMS) UH-60M aircraft for several allied countries and MH-60R SEAHAWK anti-submarine and anti-surface warfare helicopters.

Army Begins Visiting Potential Armed Aerial Scout Competitors

Army officials arrived at AgustaWestland's Philadelphia, PA facilities on Jun. 25 to begin a summer tour of potential competitors in the Armed Aerial Scout (AAS) competition. They were shown a technology demonstrator the company has constructed to showcase the capabilities they plan to offer if the Army pursues the AAS helicopter program, instead of recapitalizing the Bell OH-58D Kiowa Warrior fleet. The Army released an updated request for information on April 24, asking industry to offer potential alternatives to upgrading the Kiowa fleet. The Army wants the new aircraft to be able to fly at 6,000 feet and at temperatures of 95 degrees and have an average procurement unit cost of \$13 to \$15 million for a new AAS. In addition to AgustaWestland, Boeing plans to show its AH-6 helicopter, EADS International will demonstrate a variant of its Lakota light utility helicopter, Kiowa maker Bell Helicopter is preparing a submission, and Sikorsky will submit its S-97 Raider. Interested vendors had until July 2 to submit proposals. The Army will assess AAS capabilities in November and December, followed by a Defense Acquisition Board review in December. The decision on whether to upgrade the Kiowa or begin a new aircraft program is expected next year.

Contracts – (From various sources. An "*" by a company name indicates a small business contract)

AAI Corp., Hunt Valley, MD, was awarded the following contracts:

- an \$84,199,781 cost-plus-fixed-fee contract to provide for services in support of the Shadow 200 unmanned aircraft system; work will be performed in Hunt Valley, with an estimated completion date of June 15, 2013;
- a \$39,361,646 firm-fixed-price contract to provide for the modification of an existing contract to procure two Shadow unmanned aircraft systems and auxiliary equipment for the government of Australia; work will be performed in Hunt Valley, with an estimated completion date of Aug. 30, 2013;
- a \$358,000,000 firm-fixed-price contract to provide for the modification of an existing contract to procure Tactical Common Data Link Retrofit Kits and Related Equipment for the Shadow Unmanned Aircraft System; work will be performed in Hunt Valley, with an estimated completion date of July 31, 2014.

The Boeing Co., Mesa, AZ, was awarded an \$84,585,270 firm-fixed-price contract to provide for the production and support services for the procurement of Apache Block III aircraft; work will be performed in Mesa, with an estimated completion date of Jan. 31, 2013.

EADS North America, Inc., Herndon, VA, was awarded a \$15,221,000 firm-fixed-price contract to provide for the modification of an existing contract to procure contractor logistic support; work will be performed in Columbus, MS, with an estimated completion date of June 30, 2016.

General Atomics Aeronautical Systems, Inc., Poway, CA, was awarded an \$8,600,982 cost-plus-fixed-fee contract to provide for the modification of an existing contract to support the MQ-1C Gray Eagle unmanned aircraft system; work will be performed in Poway, with an estimated completion date of Sept. 30, 2013.

MD Helicopter, Mesa, AZ, was awarded a \$40,674,920 firm-fixed-price contract to provide for the procurement of MD 530F aircraft and related equipment in support of foreign military sales to Saudi Arabia; work will be performed in Mesa, with an estimated completion date of July 30, 2013.

Northrop Grumman Technical Services, Sierra Vista, AZ, was awarded a \$12,453,673 cost-plus-fixed-fee contract to provide for services in support of reset activities; work will be performed in Sierra Vista and Afghanistan, with an estimated completion date of Jan. 14, 2013.

Rolls Royce Corp., Indianapolis, IN, was awarded the following contracts:

- a \$13,879,930 firm-fixed-price contract to provide for services in support of the upgraded single channel full authority digital engine control retrofit of OH-58D fleet; work will be performed in Indianapolis with an estimated completion date of July 29, 2014;
- an \$182,901,902 firm-fixed-price contract to provide for M250 C30/R3 engine contractor logistics support services; work will be performed in Indianapolis, with an estimated completion date of Dec. 31, 2016.

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Awards

29th CAB Selects NCO and Soldier of the Year



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SGT Delvon Anderson, HHC, 29th Cbt. Avn. Bde., and SPC Jonathan Foster, Co. B, 1204th Avn. Spt. Bn., distinguished themselves by their outstanding performance in the 29th Cbt. Avn. Bde. NCO/Soldier of the Year Best Warrior Competition held May 20-22, 2012 at Camp Buehring, Kuwait. Both demonstrated excellence in a variety of events that were held during the competition, including the Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT), Individual Weapons Qualification (IWQ), 6+ mile road march, land navigation, Army Warrior Tasks performance testing and an appearance board. Anderson and Foster worked tirelessly to prepare for the competition that included hours

of study and event practice on their own time. They displayed strength of character and mental toughness throughout the grueling competition that was held in temperatures exceeding 100 degrees. Their outstanding work ethic and strong desire to improve their tactical and technical proficiency allowed them to quickly establish themselves as the best, most qualified and proficient NCO and Soldier in the 29th CAB.

Retirements

Bamburg Retires



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MG William "Tim" Crosby, the program executive officer for aviation, left, presents a Legion of Merit award to LTC James A. Bamburg during a Change of Charter and retirement ceremony held at the Bob Jones Auditorium July 13.

Bamburg relinquished responsibility as product manager for Aviation Mission Equipment to LTC Scott Everton. Bamburg has served on active duty for 27 years; he entered the Army in 1984 as a UH-60 repairman and received his aviation branch commission in 1991.

Geaux Tigers!



One's a colonel and one's a first lieutenant, and both are proud of their Louisiana roots and service to the Nation. COL Michael P. Cavalier (seated) retired Thursday, July 12, following 28 years of service and his last assignment as Project Manager, Joint Attack Munition Systems at Redstone Arsenal, AL. 1LT Michael P. Cavalier graduated from flight school at Fort Rucker, AL, last month and is headed to Fort Bliss, Texas. Both are Louisiana State University grads and AH-64 Apache pilots. The elder Cavalier has amassed 2,200 flying hours, while his son has logged 180. Joining in the celebration is proud wife and mom, Carrie. The Cavaliers will remain in Huntsville where he will be joining Victory Solutions, Inc.

Promotions

FY12 Captain, Army, Selection Board Results

The fiscal year 2012 Army captain selection board results were released Aug. 9, 2012. Congratulations to the following 208 aviation lieutenants.

Adam Aaron Russell
Alexander Kyle W *
Alliston Brian K
Ammon Kyle William
Anthony Blair T *
Arant Allen B *
Arredondo Shaun Jo
Athanasopoulos Chr *
Atsitty Vincent N *
Ballester Christia
Bates James Marshall
Beirne Thomas Lloy
Benjumea Christoph
Berg Dustin C *
Bertanzetti Kathy *
Bew Curtis L
Blanchard Aaron R
Blik Andrew John *
Bogardus Jason All
Bowen Christopher *
Braasch Ronald Wil
Breinling Rachael

Brennan David R
Brown Ryan Glenn *
Browne Cristin Eli
Buchanan John Will *
Burns Kevin Michae
Carey Kathleen E *
Carter Darlene P
Castillo Joshua Re *
Castro Joel O
Chaudoin Justin Tr
Chomilo Njoya L
Clement Sean Allen
Coglesguerrero Jim
Conner Matthew B *
Cornelius Eric V
Cox Matthew Quinla
Coyle Andrew John
Coyle Trenton J
Critchfield Byron
Cruz Danny
Curran Christopher *
Curry Jesse Luke
Czerniakowski Fran *
Davis Kyle Christo
Deardend Brady Kare *
Debruhl Derek Jame
Dedmon Matthew Tho
Devers Matthew Aar
Dewhurst Andrew Jo
Dietrich Denver A
Diperna Abraham Z
Donis Jeffrey S
Dotson Curtis B
Drake Daniel R

Duncan Dustin M
Dunphy Brian Patri
Dyson Isreal S
Eggers William And
Elliott Jeb McTagg *
Ernesto Andrew Cha
Erwin Jessie P
Ewing Joshua Rober *
Fay Louis E
Fazio Sarah Eliza *b
Fenstermaker Chris
Filipunas Bobby Jo
Fisher Davidson Ke
Flecha Harold
Floreno Steven Ant *
Fratto Michelle Co
Freeman James D
Gadd Jacob L
Garnett Lance M
Gaudette Brian J
Gebhart Lucas C
Gellhaus Kristen A
Georgi Charles Hug
Giattino Stephen L
Gorrospe Fernando
Gorss Gerald Herbe
Goudreau Sarah E
Green Aaron Lennon
Gress Patrick M *
Griffin Michael Ry
Haigler Travis Ale
Haley Brian Joseph
Halu Joshua
Harbin Jacqueline

Harrison Rebecca C
Hawthorne Blake Ro
Healy Anthony Jose
Heine Karl William
Hernandez Humberto
Hernandezrivera Jo
Herrick Nathan W *
Hockstedler Daniel
Holbrook Devin G *
Holleran Kelly Ann
Holmes Robert P *
Horner Richard H
Houston Nathan W
Hubbard Kandy N
Humes Alexander Ma *
Jackson Daniel Log
Jensen Aric H *
Johnson Daniel S
Jones Theodore Rud
Kalin Matthew Mich
Kanakis Nicholas G
Kane Matthew J
Kassel Joshua Ben *
Keaton James Chris
Kemp Justin M
Kennedy Adam B
Kline Ryan L
Kolb Jared R
Kruse Nicole L
Kubu Richard Danie *
Kuhlmann Justin M
Lamarche Garrett M *
Lansford Jesse W
Lauer Conrad A

Lee Bryan Darwin *
Leilito Robert E
Lewis Jhordn G *
Liebetreu Daniel T
Livingston Savanna
Long William James
Maldonado Jesus Em
Martens Drew E
Mazzola Christophe
McAlister Bryan Pa
McGee Patrick Sean
McNair Catherine M
McQuarrie Erin Eli
McWilliams Jay Cla *
Merkler Derek Todd
Mohr Steven Edmund
Moncrief Scott Dav *
Montag Phillip J
Montgomery Grant M
Mraz Matthew L
Netzel Andrew Mark
Neumann Forrest E
Newlin Timothy Jam
Nichols Jason J *
Odom Brianna Mia
Ogan Michael J
Olds Ashley Renee *
Onoda Terikazu
Orozco Maria M *
Pantelakis James T
Paquin Jeremy Davi
Paul Sarah A *
Pereira George L
Phillips Geoffrey

Piccolo Matthew P
Piechocki Daniel J
Pipkin Wesley R *
Pittman Norborne P
Polchinski John Pa
Pope Michael Brook
Proios Paul Alexan *
Ramatowski Dustin
Ramesar Daren
Rasmussen David L
Rathburn Eric *
Ray Donnell Lavon
Rendleman Daniel F
Richards Edward I *
Richards Shari Ke
Riley Jessica Kath
Rodriguez Victor A
Roman Bryce A
Rose Christopher A
Rosebaugh Matthew
Rosenshein Scott A
Sanchez Carlos Ger
Schwartz Blake Dav
Sexton Stephen Tod
Shaffer Brett Alan
Shriber Andrew B
Snoko Joseph Robber
Sohn Philip Yonghy
Solway Wesley G
Stephenson Mark J
Stoner Gregory Sco
Swanson Robert Joh
Tamborelli Stephen
Terry Thomas Jorda
Thornal Hunter Mac *
Titch Marshall R
Todsens Peter Blain
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Ureste Antonio L
Valencia David J
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Vanderlip Joshua R
Veldhouse Jacob S
Walker William O
Wallace Kayleigh E
Werner Adam Friedr
Wheeler Kenneth Th
Wood Kevin T *
Woody Clay Dillon

* = AAAA Member
+ = Life Member

FY 2012 Chief Warrant Officer Promotion Board Results

The fiscal year 2012 Chief Warrant Officer Three, Four and Five selection board results were released Aug. 9. AAAA congratulates the following 474 aviation warrant officers.

To CW5 (47) Aviators

Seq #
0007 Baker Sam Rice III *
0003 Barrale Frank *
0045 Bonner Scott Wesle *
0040 Brusuelas Richard *
0017 Burke Timothy Patr *
0014 Burnett Tab Arnold

0011 Cardona Leonte Iva *
0027 Chance Christopher
0036 Cornelius Kristoph *
0042 Daugherty Owen Nea
0039 Davis Jay Michael
0034 Deedon Raymond Eug
0033 Denton Timothy Joh
0013 Elenz Chris Michae
0030 Englen Douglas Mic
0006 Fitter Matthew Ver
0002 Ganz Gregory A *
0028 Garrett Randy Alan
0037 Gilman Frederick A *
0043 Greer Donald Merri
0031 Haeme John Davin *
0008 Hangge Michael Jos
0015 Hanson Michael Ste
0021 Hogg James Michael *
0025 Irwin Lenny Paali
0019 Lewis Michael Lynn *
0041 Lewis Richard Lee *
0023 Magonigal Sean C
0001 McKenzie Karl Scot *
*0047 McNulty Sean P
0020 Melland Brent Alan
0029 Moseley John M
0005 Nikolao John Taafu
0012 Niles Ronald Edwar *
0010 Oleson Eric Main J *
0009 OSullivan Timothy
0018 Rayne Edward Dean
0022 Reed Anthony Mark *
*0046 Saville Lynwood To
0044 Simon Jeffrey V
0038 Smail Timothy Clay *
0004 Turvey Scott Harol
0024 Zanders Michael Ri *

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0030 Campbell Steven Eu
0048 Russell Steven Nel
0004 Vozar Robin Michae
*0062 Ware David Alan

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To CW4 (158) Aviators

Seq #
0066 Adler Erik Tracy
0090 Anderson Eric Geor
0048 Arguello Andre Jos *
0128 Azan Patrick Antho
0117 Berrier Jimmy
0042 Berriochoa Daniel
0012 Beving Trevor Roll
0036 Blanche Glen Bradl
0017 Blase Lewis Willia
0047 Boothe Dennis Jame *
0023 Breth Shaun Joseph
0019 Bright Dan Allen
0087 Britt William Jose
0140 Burr Steven Paul *
0104 Burrows Stephen Ma
0029 Burtis Wayne Danie
0133 Cantrell Phillip L
0116 Casperson Kelvin K
0006 Chavez Salvador
0097 Crabtree Richard L *
0095 Crews William Stua
0021 Davids Harold Keit
0105 Dean Thomas Alan
0112 Dechent Ryan Willi

0093 Dollison Chad Mich
0035 Drake Richard Jame
0145 Drown Erik Jason
0015 Eckhardt Michael K
0103 Eggelston Harold T
0135 Engelhardt Dustin
0142 Farmer Robert Shan *
0027 Ferguson Osbourne *
0028 Flores Alvaro
0085 Forney Robert Alle
0056 Fox Daniel Leroy
0080 Francis Craig Pres
0120 Frankhouse Jeremy
0126 Gartin Eric Daniel
0111 Giustino Rocco
0030 Gonzaleztorres Leo
0072 Green William Haro
0129 Gress Brandon Shaw
0121 Hagerty James Fran *
0040 Hall David Andrew *
0007 Hankins Daron Thom
0076 Hays Kevin Louis
0005 Heflin Stephen Tuc *
0053 Hengemuhle Darren *
0079 Hernandez David A
0050 Hertl Matthew Henr
0013 Hiestand Daniel Jo
0131 Hill Brian Dean Jr
0022 Hill William Ernes
0055 Hogan Jason Michae
0124 Hon Jarrett Davis
0046 Hove Chad Dean
0082 Howe Joshua Wayne *
0039 Hulse Jonathan Sco
0032 Irving Kristina Mi
0083 Jennings Paul Davi
0024 Johnson Michael Ri
0043 Johnson Zachary Th
0003 Johnston Justin Du *
0141 Jones Benny Allen
0108 Jones David Thanh
0004 Kilgore William Da
0011 Kinard John Hansfo
0052 Koselke Anthony He
0077 Lacy Keith Alan
0044 Latona Gary Jay
0118 Lawendowski Peter
0122 Lawson David Chris
0089 Lee Jesse Whitcomb *
0014 Legoas Carlos Fred
0119 Leipold Michael Da
0008 Lenander Brian Sco
0110 Lively James Richa *
0146 Long Curtis Mannin
0063 Long Tobias Broc
0034 Longanacre Matthew
0071 Macy Robert Earl
0045 Madigan Daniel Mit
0092 Magyar Mark Benjam
0051 Martin Wayne Antho
0101 Matney Johnny Jame
0125 McEvers Matthew Al *
0136 McHargue Jason All
0109 McLaughlin Shawn J
0102 Meads Byron Mackin
0020 Melvin Alvin Emman
0098 Miller Theodore Ga
0038 Mlack Thomas John
0099 Moody Robert Lamar *
0068 Mueller Marvin Rob
0115 Murray Brian Frank
0139 Nalley Joseph Scot

0067 Nowaczck Ryan Adam
0086 Nwafor Anthony All
0041 Overby Charles Wil
0123 Peete Sean Michael
0107 Perez Justo III
0113 Petik Daniel Steve
0026 Potter Anthony Ste
0075 Powell Thomas Rich
0064 Pregana Edward Aka
0033 Pursler William Chr
0037 Rauscher Paul Kenn
0091 Reese Christopher
0096 Rekow Clay William
0081 Richardson Glenn J
0016 Robello Michael To
0025 Robertson Gregory
0060 Robertson Michael
0009 Rohrbeck Michael R
0144 Roop Christopher P
0049 Root Craig Raymond *
0010 Salvon Joseph Levy
0106 Sammons Mark Jason *
0143 Schelanko David Go
0114 Schmich Brandon Jo *
0062 Scott Joshua Logan
0059 Senior Gary Allen *
0002 Simmons Edward Cra
0078 Small James Blair
0018 Smith Matthew Alan
0031 Snyder Carl Frankl
0100 Spalsbury Michael
0073 Stock David John
0054 Stultz Michael And
0088 Swinson Gregory Sc
0127 Teague Robert Jame
0074 Vanney Marcus Alan
0069 Weathers Brian Mic
0061 Weiss Rodney Chris
0084 Weston David Mark
0057 Weyrauch John Harv
0058 Wieseler Heath Bar *
0070 Williams Neil Thom
0065 Wood Roger Allan J
0138 Wright Chris Cliint
0130 Young Bryan Patric
0001 Yukna Thaddeus Mat
0134 Zabko Jeremie Jord

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0128 Blain Michael Ross
0236 Carroll Helen E Su
0183 Dang Khanh Duy
0239 Edwards Brian Terr
0082 Gailfus Danny Lee
0196 Guillen Jo Elda
0041 Irick Jerry Frankl
0114 Kleinbeck Samuel L
0206 McDowellproctor Ca
0094 Peacock Michael Jo
0002 Pease Kenneth Rich
0210 Sherman Betsy L C
0237 Sovulewski Thomas
0215 Stokes Jeffrey Dea *

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0209 Adams Brent Michae
0083 Aguirre Jaime Jr
0048 Ahmed Qasim II
0214 Aklan John Matthew
0229 Alderete John Mart *
0079 Amman Micah Timoth
0014 Anderson David Mic
0222 Anderson Joseph Te
0132 Anderson Michael J
0062 Anglero Madera Jos
0071 Armstrong Douglas
0093 Astorga Arnulfo

0134 Eson Drew Christ
0077 Bailey Keith James
0191 Baker Patrick Neal
0173 Bales Mark Raymond
0088 Beaumont David Lee
0003 Beld Shane Lee
0029 Bell Dale Joseph
0122 Bennett Steven Dou
0065 Bigelow Kevin Fran
0195 Bolden Joshua Edwa
0188 Boyer Eric Michael
0217 Brown Charles Laqu +
0015 Brown William Dewa
0057 Busby Timothy Arth
0161 Caldeira Rafael Do *
0103 Callahan Justin Wa
0152 Carbajal Antaner J *
0158 Carpenter Chad Cur
0013 Cave Jason Alan
0224 Cervantes Francisc
0187 Chancey William Ma
0080 Chase Brian Joe
0240 Chino George Perez *
0192 Cinoski Edward Jos
0206 Clark Casey Dewayn
0071 Clift Jared Randel
0126 Cloran Thomas Will
0026 Coleman Raine Alex
0016 Collard Francois P
0205 Collins Jason Edwa
0208 Condon Andrew Mich
0206 Cook Aaron Aden
0120 Cook Brad Rogers
0081 Cortez Samuel Anto
0185 Cox Adam Seth
0186 Crandall Paul Dwan
0143 Cress Matthew Robe
0145 Croce Matthew A
0121 Crockett David Edw
0054 Cruz Jeremy Daryl
0028 Cruzrivera Ivan Al
0150 Dahl Daniel Patric
0036 Daisley Nicole Mar
0107 Dearman Robert Lee
0211 Degroot Benjamin M
0030 Dent Joseph Louis
0007 Derosier Jack Edwa
0072 Deschner Joseph Gl
0236 Devane Marquis Lee
0033 Ditto James Michae
0024 Donald Daniel Case
0004 Doucette Arthur F
0063 Drouin Alexandre J
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0009 Eblen Joval Floyd
0157 Edwards Antoine Ra
0238 Emig Troy Wade
0021 Espinosa Rafael Re
0018 Fenili David Adria
0175 Ferguson Dylan H
0044 Fetterman David Jo
0046 Fields James Andre
0056 Finnesgard Mitchel
0219 Fitz Samuel Lee
0094 Fleckenstein David
0111 Fogg Matthew Drake
0178 Foschetti Francesc
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0141 Gardner Jon Michae
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0228 Gerlitzki Matthew
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0066 Guffey John Robert
0234 Hall Travis Dylan
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 0190 Kitchens Michael P
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 0162 Campbell Onwah Rol
 0338 Castro Jose A
 0006 Earwood Philip Tim
 0371 Flores Pedro Javie
 0550 Harris Kevin Lee
 0341 Hensley Eddy
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 0339 Renaud Christopher
 0295 Rushton Adrian Nic
 0071 Sablan Juan Borja
 0043 Stedman Darryl Lyn
 0548 Story Cassie Jo
 0291 Thompson Christoph
 0360 Trogdon Michael Da
 0345 Turney James Nathan
 0270 Urvina Robert Scot
 0078 Warr Scott Shannon
 0344 Zelena Jeffrey Ste

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Warrant Officer Candidate Course Selections

More than 200 enlisted members of the Army and sister services have been selected to attend the Warrant Officer Candidate Course at Fort Rucker, AL. The candidates were selected for the initial phase of the Army's warrant officer appointment program by a board that met at Fort Knox, KY in mid-July. Candidates who successfully complete the six-week course at Fort Rucker will be conditionally appointed as Army warrant officers, grade WO1. The appointments become permanent upon successful completion of specialty training and certification at a branch service school. AAAAA congratulates the following 52 service members on their selection for Aviation-related warrant officer training:

150A (Air Traffic And Space Management Tech)

SSG Clark Jason
 SFC Gutierrez Ruben
 SSG Norton Sara
 SSG Robinson Nathan
 SFC Yuille James

151A (Aviation Maintenance Tech)

SSG Christie David
 SFC Laskowski Andrew
 SSG Morales Jose
 SSG Pinero Brandon *
 SSG Torres Hiram
 SGT Bartolotta Morgan

153A (Rotary Wing Aviator)

SSG Bird Michael
 SSG Bonner Keith
 SGT Bowman Austin
 SGT Briggs Joseph *
 SSG Butler Jamie
 SSG Coate Joshua
 SSG Coleman Jason
 SGT Downey Alisha
 PO2 Edwards David
 SSG Egitto-Kern Vittorio
 SSG Foreman Nathaniel
 SSG Garland Derek
 SSG Hamelin Laurent
 SGT Hayes Eric
 SGT Holcombe Matthew S
 SSG Hubbard Thomas
 SSG Jenkins Zach
 SSG Kelley James
 SGT Kirkpatrick David *
 SSG Macarthur Philip
 SSG Mark Scott
 SSG Martinez-Ruiz Jose *
 SFC McBride Mason
 SGT McDowell Shaun
 SSG Medders Robert
 SSG Mercado Rogelio
 SPC Modi Krunal
 SGT Moore Jonathan
 SSG Nesthus Traci
 SSG Norris Glenwood
 SFC Papazian Russell
 SGT Parker Christopher
 SGT Powell Anthony
 SSG Rohrbough Cummings
 SSG Schilling Roger
 SSG Sprecher Nicholas
 SSG Tucker Stephen
 SGT Tucker Wetzel
 SSG Ward Christopher
 SSgt. Williams Kenneth
 SGT Zinger Erik G

FY 2012 U.S. Army Sergeants Major Frocking Orders

Promotion sequence numbers have been assigned on July 13 to more than 500 master sergeants who recently graduated from Class 62 of the resident Sergeants Major Course, or are making satisfactory progress towards graduation from the non-resident SMC. The soldiers have been placed in promotable status, authorized to wear the rank (frocked) effective 22 June, and will be promoted to sergeant major when scheduled by the Army. AAAAA congratulates the following 41 Aviation master sergeants on their selection.

Seq

35 Benning David L
 03 Book Marty Holmes
 28 Brown Scott Curtis *
 05 Canela Pedro Luis
 07 Clark Carl Tyrone
 39 Coley Kirk Rodrick +

15 Coolbaugh Christopher
 08 Cuadradofontanez E
 16 Davis Rickey Alan
 38 Deese Archie Sewel
 24 Dove George Michael
 12 Ewing David Scott
 11 Gage Robert Francis
 09 Garvin Stephen T *
 14 Hall James Thomas *
 21 Helton Stephen H
 22 Herring William T
 20 Hutchings Paul G
 26 Jordan Frederick D
 23 Lopezperez Antonio
 40 Marker Christopher +
 34 Marrerobaez David
 10 Martin Jon Andre *
 31 McGee Michael S
 30 Moreno Martin J
 27 Oday Eugene Bentle
 33 Paniagua Philip
 06 Parsons Kirk Wayne *
 29 Peguese Phillip K
 19 Pilkinton Daryle W
 01 Platt William Leon
 02 Rodney Glenn Arthur
 17 Sanders Gary
 25 Smith Mark Abram
 04 Stange Grant Chris
 18 Thomas Reginald F
 32 Torres Javier *
 37 Webb Billy Don *
 36 White Andre Robert
 13 Wilhelmy Richard A *

* = AAAAA Member

+ = Life Member

FY 2012 Army Reserve TPU/IMA CSM Selection Board

The Army released on July 19, 2012 the results of the FY12 Army Reserve Troop Program Unit/Individual Mobilization Augmentee command sergeant major selection board which met to consider eligible USAR TPU/IMA Soldiers for appointment to command sergeant major. AAAAA congratulates the following 2 Aviation senior NCOs on their selection.

Rank / Name / MOS

1SG Hall Richard A15Z5
 MSG Hovseth Timothy C15P5

FY 2012 Active Component SGM Training and Selection Board

The Army released on Aug. 9, 2012 the results of the FY12 Army Active Component Sergeant Major Training and Selection Board which met to consider eligible Soldiers for selection to attend the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Course (USASMC Class 64 / Non-resident Class 40) for the purpose of promotion to Sergeant Major. All Soldiers will attend the resident Sergeants Major course and upon

graduation will be assigned promotion sequence numbers. Included in this list is one individual who has been assigned a sequence number as a result of graduating from the previous course and his subsequent eligibility for promotion. AAAA congratulates the following 37 Aviation master sergeants on their selection.

Annicelli Daniel P +
 Arant Eric Shawn
 Arceneaux Michael *
 Awai Michael L
 Beausoleil Brian K
 Brock Mark G
 Brown Walter T
 Coffee Ross E
 Dees Charles C *
 Evans Dwight N *
 Grantham Brian N
 Hartmann Steven J
 Hippensteel Clyde
 Hubbs Troy S
 Huff Jason D
 Keller John A
 Knox Saunya L
 Liles Tony J
 Malden Billy Jr
 Mancini Matteo
 McKay Shawn C
 Michel Terry E
 Milhorn James E
 Ortizfigueroa I
 Perez Jose M
 Pinckney Marvin A *Seq # 1
 Rodriguez Albert A
 Rodriguez Franklin
 Schlagen Ronald D *
 Schreiner Arthur P
 Smith John P
 Taylor James W
 Trawick Jon L *
 Varner Steven E
 Webster George S
 Whitman Brandi N
 Williams Antoine D

* = AAAA Member
 + = Life Member

FY 2012 Army Reserve AGR SGM Training and Selection Board

The Army released on July 19, 2012 the results of the FY12 Army Reserve Active Guard/Reserve Sergeant Major Training and Selection Board which met to consider eligible Soldiers for selection to attend the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Course (USASMC Class 64) for the purpose of promotion to Sergeant Major. AAAA congratulates the following 5 Aviation master sergeants on their selection.

Name / MOS

Detrinidad W. Morales 15Z5
 Lewis Kenneth 15Z5
 Maroney John H 15P5
 Mendoza Michael A. 15P5
 Oliphant Russell Scott 15Z5

Flight School Graduates

AAAA congratulates the following officers graduating from the Initial Entry Rotary Wing (IERW) courses at the U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence, Fort Rucker, AL. AAAA provides standard aviator wings to all graduates and sterling silver aviator wings to the distinguished graduates of each flight class.

37 Officers, July 11

UH-60A/M Track

LT Justin M. Martini * - DG
 WO1 Sean R. McClure - DG
 WO1 Kevin M. Wheat * - DG
 WO1 Marc A. Boeve - HG
 WO1 Logan K. Bass
 WO1 Adam J. Beville
 LT Daniel R. Bloomer
 WO1 Robert Couture *
 WO1 Damian V. Cuttie
 WO1 Daniel L. De La Cruz
 WO1 Ronald V. Fortner
 WO1 Robert D. Greenwell
 WO1 Craig S. Harnois
 LT Michael E. Haynes *
 WO1 Matthew A. Heard
 LT Taylor C. Hurd
 WO1 Robert A. Mazur
 LT Anthony L. Wilson
Note: 2 classes / 12-922 & 923

UH-60 Track

WO1 Joshua J. Claeys - DG
 LT Nevon W. Heisler * - DG
 LT Sean C. Miller * - HG
 LT John R. Valenta * - HG
 WO1 Brian D. Williamson - HG
 LT Thomas D. Acker *
 LT Steven P. Antonia
 LT Antonio V. Apolito *
 WO1 Erik E. Bailly
 LT Daniel T. Collier *
 WO1 Kurtis J. Davis
 LT Thomas Hansen
 LT Elisa R. Hawkins
 WO1 Todd D. Knepp
 LT Clinton E. May *
 LT George A. McLain
 WO1 Adam E. Schmidt *
 WO1 Jayson M. Slingerland *
 LT Anthony M. White *

70 Officers, July 26

AH-64D Track

LT Erik D. Twombly * - DG
 WO1 Cleveland W. Upton - DG
 WO1 Shane M. Dorion - HG
 WO1 Joshua D. Doyle - HG
 LT Mark J. Coughlin *
 WO1 Joshua A. Davis
 LT Jeffrey M. Frantz *
 WO1 Robert K. Frye
 WO1 Myles T. Gilbert
 LT Daniel A. Gorbach
 LT Nathaniel H. Guthrie
 WO1 Cody R. Jackson
 WO1 Michael K. Jester
 WO1 David J. Landerman
 WO1 Daniel J. Lanque
 WO1 Austin E. Lawson
 CPT James M. Peck
 WO1 Dustin J. Schiffler *
 WO1 Andrew J. Sullivan
 WO1 Darian D. Wood

CH-47D Track

WO1 Jason E. Lellis - DG
 WO1 Christopher J. Alaniz
 WO1 Peter G. Bozikovich *
 WO1 Robert D. Childers
 WO1 Jason D. Harkey *
 LT Jared M. Thompson

CH-47F Track

WO1 Brian A. Hanks - DG
 LT David W. Smith * - DG
 WO1 Jimmy D. Batts
 WO1 Bruce C. Blanton *
 LT Robert B. Hutson *

OH-58D/R Track

LT Jeremy A. Burress * - DG
 WO1 Craig J. Crovetto - DG
 WO1 James D. Crawshaw
 WO1 James L. Cabbage
 LT Andrew S. Mars *
 WO1 Christopher N. Smith
 WO1 Khala N. Sovey
 WO1 Jacob D. Varnado
 LT Joshua Waddell *

UH-60 Track

WO1 Robert G. Hansen * - DG
 LT Matthew A. Lodge * - DG
 WO1 Timothy S. Locke - HG
 LT Noel E. Walton * - HG
 LT Kelsey M. Abert *
 LT Shane M. Barnes
 LT Dallas W. Critchfield *
 WO1 Kenneth S. Hay
 LT Adrian S. Hill
 WO1 Gerald E. Lucier *
 WO1 Roy A. Miller
 LT Jeb J. Myers
 WO1 Derek J. Orr *
 LT Dallin H. Pierson *
 WO1 Joshua T. Razor *
 WO1 Matthew R. Schmidt *
 LT Alfred Smith
 LT Samantha J. Tackitt *
 WO1 David W. Thomas *
 LT Roger M. Willett
 WO1 Jeffrey A. Yeatman

UH-60 A/M Track

WO1 Rory D. Voeks - DG
 WO1 Wesley C. Carter
 WO1 Craig P. Caulder
 WO1 Matthew C. Clark *
 WO1 Thomas E. Jackson
 WO1 Jordan R. Murdock
 WO1 Thomas G. Owens
 LT Joseph R. Newton *
 LT Tyler M. Sharpe *

DG = Distinguished Graduate
 HG = Honor Graduate
 * = AAAA Member
 + = Life Member

Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) Graduations

Tactical UAS Operations Technician

AAAA congratulates the following warrant officer graduates of the Tactical Unmanned Aircraft Systems Operations Technician Course, MOS 150U, at Fort Huachuca, AZ.

Class: 12-004

10 Graduates, June 22, 2012

CW2 Cierra Peterson - HG
 WO1 Joshua T. Chambers
 CW2 Adam P. Denny
 WO1 Luke T. Edelman
 WO1 Gary M. Magallanes
 CW2 Nathan P. Nelson *
 CW2 Daniel E. Page
 CW2 Jason A. Peters
 WO1 Adam J. Rowinski *
 WO1 Earl L. Watkins,

UAS OPERATOR

AAAA congratulates the following graduates of the Unmanned Aircraft Systems Operator Course, MOS 15W, at Fort Huachuca, AZ.

Shadow UAS Operator Course

Class: 12-541/542/543/544

41 Graduates, July 26, 2012

PFC John D. Burke - HG
 SPC Roger S. Wilson - HG
 PVT Emmanuel Vellon - HG
 SPC Arun Aramanai
 SGT Joshua A. Barber
 PV2 Alexander B. Bell
 PFC Nicholas C. Chase
 PV2 Jordan W. Cotton
 PVT Bradley C. Cramer
 SPC Harold Davis
 PFC Joseph A. Davis
 PVT Christopher A. Dominguez
 PV2 Blaine I. Fritz
 SPC Juan A. Hernandez
 PFC Shaquille A. Hall
 PV2 Charles D. Hernandez
 PFC Michael T. Hoffman
 PFC Nicolas A. Johnston
 PVT Tanner D. Krause
 PVT Justin P. Kruger
 PFC Tyrone A. Labon
 PFC Glen R. Mcnair

PVT Steven T. Miller
 PVT Jerry A. Morlang
 PV2 Steven J. Olsen
 SPC Christopher Painton
 SGT Samuel C. Perry
 SPC Jorge L. Rojas
 PVT Joseph A. Simso
 PV2 Alexander D. Smades
 PV2 Virgil Spenser
 PFC Jason L. Stevenson
 PV2 Matthew A. Taylor
 SPC Akaninyene J. Udoyeyo
 SPC Miguel A. Uribe
 PV2 Brian E. Villegas
 PV2 Terry R. Wald
 PVT Tyler S. Weaver
 PV2 Brent A. Wolden
 PV2 Wei J. Xian
 PVT Robert W. Yearling

UAS REPAIRER

AAAA congratulates the following Army graduates of the Unmanned Aircraft Systems Repairer Course, MOS 15E, at Fort Huachuca, AZ.

Shadow UAS Repairer Course

Class: 12-053 / 12-054

14 Graduates, July 2, 2012

PV2 Brandon J. Dewitt - HG
 PFC Owen T. Oaksford - HG
 SSG Erick A. Alfaro
 SPC Donald G. Brunt
 SFC Joseph N. Conigliaro
 PV2 Corey S. Jennings Jr.
 PFC Michael D. McCullough
 PFC Derrick J. Mills
 SSG John Oehlerking
 PFC Joshua R. Perilloux
 SSG Brian C. Scott *
 SSG Michael J. Shawnchun
 PV2 Christopher R. Shaunfield
 PFC Brian L. Simo

Shadow UAS Repairer Course

Class: 12-053 / 12-054

11 Graduates, July 13, 2012

PFC Maximino Velasco Flores - HG
 PFC Alexander Caldwell
 PFC Kareem J. Clopton
 PFC Miles E. Ennis
 PFC Gammaliel Garcia
 PFC David High
 PFC Stephen C. Milner
 PFC Joshua M. Orris
 PFC Matthew C. Padgett
 PFC Chad A. Poole
 PFC Leslie C. Webb IV

Shadow UAS Repairer Course

Class: 12-505 / 12-506

7 Graduates, July 17, 2012

PFC Ryan M. Rogers - HG
 SSG Brock C. Niehaus
 SPC Thomas L. Stanley
 SPC Corey M. Troyer
 PFC John A. Blair
 PFC Gabriel E. Casterline
 PFC Joseph S. Delrosario

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 HG = Honor Graduate

Fallen Heroes



SGT Williams

AAA is saddened to announce the recent loss of the following Aviation Soldiers.

OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM



CW3 Hornsby

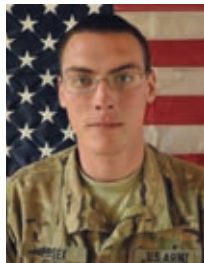
The Department of Defense announced the death of **SGT Eric E. Williams**, 27, of Murrieta, California, a flight medic assigned to Company C, 3rd Battalion, 82nd Combat Aviation Brigade, Task Force Pegasus, 82nd Airborne Division. Williams, who was in-transit from his duty station in Ghazni Province, Afghanistan to re-deploy to the U.S., was killed on July 23rd when the forward operating base in Logar Province came under enemy fire.



CW2 Krause

The Department of Defense announced the death of four service members assigned to Company A., 2nd Battalion, 25th Aviation Regiment, 25th Combat Aviation Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, who were supporting Operation Enduring Freedom. They died Aug. 16 when their Black Hawk crashed while on a mission in the Khashir area of Chenarto village in the Shah Wali Kot district of Kandahar province.

Killed were:



SGT Essex

CW3 Brian Daniel Hornsby, 37, of Melbourne, FL;

CW2 Suresh Niranjan Aba Krause, 29, of Cathedral City, CA;

SGT Richard Allen Essex, 23, of Kelseyville, CA; and

SGT Luis Antonio Oliver Galbreath, 41, of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The cause of the crash remains under investigation.



SGT Galbreath

May they all rest in peace.

(Information from Defense Department news releases and other media sources.)

New Members - August

Air Assault Chapter

SSG Zebadiah Jones
Aloha Chapter
 CW4 Andrew Druilhet
 CW3 Brian Dutcher
 CW4 Gregory Shawn Ellis
 CW4 William Brock Geiger
 CW4 Cesar Morales
 CW4 John Elbert Pool II
 CW4 Loren Sampson

America's 1st Coast Chapter

MAJ Don Baker
 SGT Michael Steven Pelegrin
 CW5 David P. Smith

Armadillo Chapter

MAJ Craig Steven Jayson

Aviation Center Chapter

CPT Sylvia M. Alvarado
 2LT Kayla C. Benjamin
 2LT James J. Benton
 2LT Jana Binkerd
 WO1 Darci L. Campbell
 WO1 Douglas S. Crawshaw
 WO1 Omar E. DiNunzio
 2LT Robert J. Ferrainolo
 WO1 Derek C. Haskin

1SG Tangela L. Hooge

MSG Michael Bryant Isom

2LT Andrew L. Jackson

1LT Brett Douglas Mather

WO1 Joseph E. McDevitt

MAJ Melinda J. Morton

CPT Morohunranti O. Oguntoyo

1LT Joseph Pankl

WO1 Keith A. Rames

SGT Antonio K. Santirgo

WO1 John J. Seeger

COL Stephen Scott Seitz

CW3 Gary W. Simmons

CW4 Jason Smith

CPT Seth A. Wade

SPC Taylor D Wilds

Badger Chapter

CW2 Travis E. Boxrucker

SGT Travis Brimmer

WO1 Lucas Gordon

SGT Scott Haack

Roger D. Johnson

SGT Robert Michalak

SPC Brandon Mills

SPC Jacob Potter

SSG Matthew Sargent

SGT Joshua R. Steadman

Central Florida Chapter

CW5 Peter R. Kalogris, Ret.

Colonial Virginia Chapter

1SG John Lee Van Vactor

Corpus Christi Chapter

Homero Castillo

Michael D. Klotz

Roberto Ramos-Figueroa

Jessica M. Rodriguez

Delaware Valley Chapter

Mr. Steve Barlage

Greater Atlanta Chapter

SPC Stephen Joseph Craver Jr.

Griffin Chapter

CW4 Heath A. Hielsberg

CPT Robert McDonough

Iron Mike Chapter

SGT Michael J. Boettger

SPC Demain D. Delaney

SSG Carlos L. Smiley

LTC Michael S. Sullivan

SSG Kenneth D. Thompson

1LT Robert Lindsay Wall III

Jimmy Doolittle Chapter

SPC Jeremy E. Prince

1SG David R. Spigner, Ret.

SPC Zachary Spigner

Keystone Chapter

SPC Elizabeth M Hartman

2LT Andrea M. Magee

LTC Dennis J. Sorensen

Daniel R. Stefanowich Jr.

PFC Ryan A. Yoder

Lindbergh Chapter

Charles F. Petersen

MacArthur Chapter

Nicholas Joseph Cusumano

LTC Neal C. Lennstrom, Ret.

Michigan Great Lakes Chapter

CPT Kathryn A Prater

Mid-Atlantic Chapter

Tiffany M. Cooper

Joseph P. Rambala

Minuteman Chapter

MAJ Jonas Patruno

Mount Rainier Chapter

CW3 Brian J DeForest

MAJ Deandre Garner

1LT Kevin Gregory Robillard

North Star Chapter

2LT Adam Joseph Kessler

North Texas Chapter

SPC Joshua D. Harris

Mr. Jeff Richards

Phantom Corps Chapter

SSG William J. Dorsey

Pikes Peak Chapter

Mr. Max McFarland

Rio Grande Chapter

LTC Michael J. Best

SGT Bobby James Mercer

CPT Cassie Wyllie

Savannah Chapter

CW4 Paul Ashburn

MAJ Matthew Brady

ShowMe Chapter

1LT Adam Rackers

Tennessee Valley Chapter

Seth Farrington

Bennett Hlavac

James Johnson

CPT Steven Kocher

Timothy T. Snider

Thunder Mountain Chapter

MAJ Scott Swaidner

Volunteer Chapter

SGT Timothy Carl Allen

CW4 Charles Glenn Andrews

SSG Karen M. Bangles

SSG Kirk Alan Beebe

SGT Michael Eugene Clark

SFC Franklin G. Copeland Jr.

SSG Douglas Shawn Dalton

SPC Jesse C. Dyer

SSG Jonathan Daniel Edsell

SGT Adam Douglas Flett

SGT Cherie Rochelle Flett

SGT James Wesley Frazier

SPC Syre Nicole Grimes

CW2 Travis Jeremiah Hammons

SPC Nathan A. Jackson

SPC Chad R. Kemp

SGT Ryan L. Mitchell

SGT Kyle D. Moody

SGT Nolan M. Ogle

SPC Joseph E. Ordenez

SSG John H. Redman

SPC John N. Sharbel, Jr.

WO1 Matthew A. Stephenson

SGT Jeffrey A. Trombly

CW2 Chase S. Ward

SPC Daniel J. Weaver

SGT Matthew E. Wilson

Washington-Potomac Chapter

LTC Joseph Boessen, Ret.

LTC Justin Ryder Hall

2LT Michael C. Yarmie

No Chapter Affiliation

CW4 Bradley M. Allen, Ret.

SGT Stephen Alston

SSG Jacob Alvey

SGT Ian Ansbergs

SSG David Bawden

CW2 Robert Bennett

David Berry

CW2 Paul Blackham

SSG Brady Blake

SSG Richard Blazzard

CW2 Marcus Blom

SGT Andrew Blunt

CW2 Michael Brant

CW2 Trenton Buckalew

SGT Robert Burrows

1LT Kelly Theresa Carbarry

CW3 Douglas Carter

SSG Michael J. Ceballas

SGT Mark Chesnut

SSG Tyler Coombs

CW3 Alejandro Coronado

SGT Marshal Corwin

SSG Jade Cowley

SGT Dexter Crawford

SGM Joseph Alan Crawford

CW2 Jon Creager

SSG Rede Cresswell

SGT Brittany Cross

WO1 Bruce C. Daniel

CW4 Brandon Davis

SSG Robert Davis

MAJ Joseph V. DeLuca, Jr.

SGT Patricia Ebert

CW2 Timothy Edwards

SSG Christopher Egan

SGT Daniel Ellers

CW4 Ryan Eyre

SSG Blanden Fegley

SGT Glen Ferguson

SGT Jerami Ferris

SGT Lachelle Fitisemanu

MAJ Ronald Fontenot

SSG Sunia Fonua

CW2 Matthew Garrand

SGT Jonathan James Garrido

SGT Steven Gibson

CW4 Daniel Giles

CW2 Thomas Greene

CW2 Jesse Griffin

CW4 Stephen Grover

SGT Randal Harmon

CW4 Travis Harris

LTC Gregory Hartvigsen

SGT Stewart Hatch

CW5 Thomas M. Hatlee, Ret.

SSG John Hernandez

SSG Jeremy Hill

CW2 Jeremy Hoagland

SSG Ronald Holland

SSG Michael Holm

SSG Nicholas Hunt

MAJ Christian Hurst

SGT Colby Irons

SSG Hugh Jenkins

SSG Keith Johnson

MAJ Thomas Johnson

CW3 Jared Jones

CW5 Kenneth Jones

SSG Joemaka Kaaihue

SGT Masami Kaaihue

SSG Lewis King

SSG Phillip Knavel

SSG Ivan Knudsen

CW2 Deena Koon

CW3 Eric Kreitzer

SSG Kristopher Kunz

CW2 Cameron Landies

CW2 Scott R Landis

SSG Richard Leavitt

CW2 Jonathan Lee

SSG James Logan

SGT Benjamin Love

CW3 Jason Lund

CW2 Jeffrey Mackay

SSG Paul Madsen

1SG Gregory Lee Mayo

MG Herbert R. McMaster

SGT Kenneth McWilliams

SSG Michael Mecham

SGT Tyler Miller

SSG Zackery Mitani

CPT David Montgomery

SFC Victor R Morales Marrero

SSG Ryan Moser

CPT Ryan Mundy

SGT Terrance Nielson

SSG Levi Ortega

SSG Gary Packer

CW2 Lucas Pannell

SGT Mark Peterson

CPT Sterling Pierce

CW2 Erik Price

CPT Rhett Rampton

SSG Mario Raymundo

CW2 Jason Read

SSG David Reese

CW4 Bruce Remund

SGT Joseph Robinson

CW4 Stephen Rugg

SGT Shawn Saybolt

SFC Jennifer Scott-wilson

CW2 Jordan Simmons

MAJ Ricky Smith

SGT Shawn Smith

CW3 Devin Snowball

SSG Adam Spackman

CW2 Carl Spear

SGT John Stanford

SGT Joseph Starr

CW4 Bradley Stryker

SGT James Swanger

CPT Tracy Syddall

SGT Travis Taylor

SGT James Turner

SGT Jason Valenzuela

CW2 Joseph Vandrimmelen

SSG Glen Vaughan

SSG Douglas Ware

CW2 Brent Wayment

MAJ Lance Webb

CW2 Nikolai Wedekind

CW2 Jason Williams

CW4 Robert Williams

SSG Christopher Winterton

SGT Jason Witham

CW2 William Woodward

CW2 Jeremy Young

CW2 Michael Zesiger

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PVT Jacob R. Aiken

Army Aviation Congressional Caucus

On July 25th the fourth AAAA sponsored Army Aviation Congressional Caucus breakfast took place once again at the Rayburn Office Building on Capitol Hill.

The focus of this breakfast was Army Special Operations Aviation (ARSOA) and featured key leaders within the ARSOA community to include the new commander general of the U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence, MG Kevin Mangum; Mr. John Shipley, AMCOM Director, Special Programs and ARSOA Modernization; and COL Clayton Hutmacher, commander of Army Special Operations Aviation Command (ARSOAC).

The caucus chairman, Representative Mo Brooks (AL) provided opening comments. He noted the national importance of ARSOA and stated that these organizations require careful management and appropriate resources to ensure the U.S. continues to maintain highly trained specialized aviation formations to support critical missions around the world.

Following the opening remarks, the assembled members of Congress received updates on current ARSOA initiatives and operations.

All of the attendees left with a much better understanding of how ARSOA is inextricably linked to conventional Army Aviation and that continued funding and support will need to be championed in Congress to ensure requisite modernization and manning to meet emerging threats and demanding mission profiles in the future.

Registry for Veterans Exposed to Burn Pits

The House Panel on Veterans Affairs passed along draft legislation to the general assembly that would create a data base to track veterans exposed to open burn pits. Open burn pits have been widely used in Iraq and Afghanistan to burn landfill on U.S. forward operating bases (FOBs) and combat outposts (COPs).

The legislation, sponsored by Representative Todd Akin (R-MO), would track all Soldiers who have been exposed to burn pits which have been tied to cases of lymphoma and other respiratory illnesses.

This bill would also require the Veterans Administration to come up with a public information campaign to ensure those affected could be entered into the data base for future medical consideration.

A similar bill, sponsored in the Senate by Senator Tom Udall (D-NM) has gained support from Democrats and Republicans



LEGISLATIVE REPORT

By COL (Ret.) William H. Morris

AAAA Representative to The Military Coalition (TMC)

alike. Akin and Udall have been in contact with the Veterans Administration and the American Lung Association to discuss all of the potential hazards and potential illnesses that could result from exposure to burn pits.

We will continue to monitor this bill and apprise our readers of how and when they should apply to the data base when it is finalized. It is predicted that this is one of the few bills that could be signed into law by the President this year due to bipartisan support.

House Passes Cost of Living Increase for Disabled Veterans and Survivors

On July 9th the House passed legislation targeting cost-of-living increases for disabled veterans and their survivors. This increase is anticipated to be 1.3% which will take effect on Dec. 1st, and is lower than last year's increase of 3.6% last December.

By law, cost-of-living increases for disabled veterans and their survivors are at the same rate as Social Security benefits but must be approved by both the House and the Senate.

These cost-of-living adjustments are further rounded to the next lowest dollar which has been a sore spot for many veterans groups who believe that this loophole is a cost saving measure which is done at the expense of veterans and their families.

The Senate is expected to approve a similar bill or take up the House bill prior to the August recess to ensure the bill is signed by the President to enact by the December 1st target date.

Senate Armed Services Committee (SASC) Concern for Future Vertical Lift

As part of their report to the National Defense Authorization Act, the SASC directed that upon enactment the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition, Technology and Logistics (USD (ATL)) is to submit a strategy within 180 days that lays out a better plan on the use of agile design teams and agile prototyping

approaches for the development of future rotorcraft technologies. The committee noted, that in order to increase these capabilities and expand technologies it is critical to maintain a base of trained and talented individuals within the industrial base for the purpose of maintaining a technological edge for national security.

Inside the context of their report, the committee singled out rotorcraft technology as being far behind their expectations in terms of technological advancement.

They noted that it had been almost two decades since the last significant technologically advanced rotorcraft, the V-22 Osprey, was developed new by the DoD. The committee's report also made it clear current outlays for science and technology (S&T) funding for rotorcraft had improved but was not at the appropriate levels to have the right impact for future development.

Two other efforts were identified within the report.

One, the OSD (ATL) Future Vertical Lift Consortium (VLC) was named for not being used appropriately by the Services to bring together the combined synergy of innovative small business and non-traditional contractors with major defense firms and academia.

They noted that the VLC had been formed for over two years and had not yet fully realized any benefit from its Other Transaction Authority (OTA) which allows the formation of competitive teams to conduct rapid prototyping to fill capability gaps in specific areas including performance, survivability and cost. The other effort referred to the Army's Joint Multi-role (JMR) development program.

The report expressed concern that since the Army was going it alone in terms of funding for the program, they would only build one demonstrator in the 2017-2020 and forgo a truly competitive and innovative developmental program.

Without competition and agile prototyping, the report surmises that the 2030 initial fielding, as described within Army Aviation 2030, would be something less than the optimal solution.

ORDER OF ST. MICHAEL and OUR LADY OF LORETO AWARDS

Aviation Center Chapter



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CW4 Lawrence J. Castagneto, battalion safety officer for the 1st Bn., 13th Avn. Regt., is inducted into the Silver Honorable Order of St. Michael by MG Anthony G. Crutchfield, commanding general, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence (USAACE), and COL Kevin Christensen, 110th Avn. Bde. commander and chapter president during a June 28, 2012 chapter meeting at The Landing, Fort Rucker, AL. Castagneto was recognized on the occasion of his retirement for his more than 42 years of service to the Army, Army aviation and the Army aviation community. Among his most noteworthy accomplishments, the Vietnam veteran was one of the six original instructor pilots to develop and start the U.S. Army night vision goggle program. He will remain in the Wiregrass where he will continue to serve as president of the 13th Cbt. Avn. Bn. Vietnam Veterans Association.



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MG Anthony G. Crutchfield, commanding general, USAACE, and COL Kevin Christensen, chapter president, induct **COL James A. Muskopf**, Fort Rucker Garrison commander into the Silver Honorable Order of St. Michael, during a chapter meeting at The Landing, Fort Rucker, AL on June 28. Muskopf was recognized on the occasion of his change of command for his consistent and compassionate guidance which inspired Ft. Rucker's team to remain positive and focus on taking care of Soldiers and their families every day. It is noteworthy that through his direction, Ft. Rucker was responsible for two highly successful BRAC actions; maintenance of the Mississippi Army Ammunitions Plant complex and the turnover of this property back to NASA within the timelines and within the budget guidance required; and also leading the team effort to move the 7th

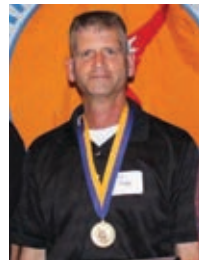
Special Forces Group (SFG) from Ft. Bragg, NC to Eglin Air Force Base, FL.



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Mr. Leverette C. Phillips, Army Radar Approach Control (ARAC) supervisor in support of the USAACE flight training mission at Fort Rucker, AL, was inducted into the Silver Honorable Order of St. Michael during a chapter meeting June 28th at The Landing, Ft. Rucker by USAACE commanding general, MG Anthony G. Crutchfield, and chapter president, COL Kevin Christensen. With over 43 years of military and civilian service, Phillips was recognized on the occasion of his retirement for distinguishing himself as the supervisor of over 45 civilian employees in the Army's busiest air traffic control facility supporting the USAACE flight training mission and the national airspace system in Southeast Alabama. His untiring professionalism and selfless commitment directly contributed to current combat readiness and the future of Army aviation.

Badger Chapter



Stapp



Hosking



Johnson



Becker-Bradley

On June 23, 2012 at the inaugural meeting of the Badger Chapter, in the presence of approximately 75 attendees in Madison, WI, and, via Skype™, members in three distant locations including Kosovo, AAAA national president, LTG (Ret.) Daniel J. Petrosky and newly installed chapter president, LTC Stephen Watkins, conducted the first Badger Chapter inductions into the Honorable Order of St. Michael and Our Lady of Loreto.

CW4 Brad Stapp, SSG (Ret.) David Hosking, and SSG (Ret.) Roger D. Johnson

were inducted into the Bronze Honorable Order of St. Michael for their outstanding, continuing support to Army Aviation; and **Mrs. Angela Becker-Bradley** and **Mrs. Michelle Dahlie** were inducted into the Honorable Order of Our Lady of Loreto for their outstanding support of Army aviation Soldiers and families.

Savannah Chapter



U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY SSG JAMES RASHLEIGH

CW4 Bret C. Gray, Task Force Condor safety officer, was inducted into the Bronze Honorable Order of St. Michael by TF commander, LTC Daniel Mettling, during a July 8 ceremony at Kandahar Airbase, Afghanistan. Gray was recognized on the occasion of his redeployment for his direct efforts in helping the task force achieve an outstanding safety record during the deployment as well as achieving more than 3,000 accident free flight hours in multiple airframes.

Task Force ODIN Chapter



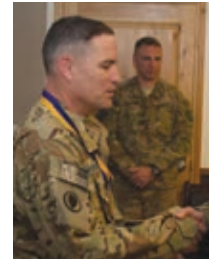
Rogers



Depenhart



Hancock



Mordarski



Lang

In front of a formation of their peers, five members of Task Force Observe, Detect, Identify, Neutralize-Afghanistan (TF ODIN-A) were inducted into the Honorable Order of St. Michael in a ceremony at Bagram, Afghanistan in May. The following

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were inducted by TF ODIN chapter president, MAJ Jerry Brennan as indicated: Silver OSM – LTC David Rogers and CSM Joseph Dephenhart, Bronze OSM – CPT Timothy Hancock, CW5 Daniel Mordarski, and CW4 Jarred Lang.

Tennessee Valley Chapter



U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY SFC MARZANO

Space and Missile Defense Command (SMDC) command surgeon, **COL John P. Albano**, is inducted as a Knight of the Honorable Order of St. Michael, by LTC Timothy S. Talbot, deputy commander for clinical services and aviation medicine officer, at Fox Army Health Center, Redstone Arsenal, AL. Albano was recognized during an April 6th ceremony at Redstone Arsenal on the occasion of his retirement for more than 25 years of outstanding service to the aviation medical community in all aspects – research, teaching and combat deployment. He will be moving to Florida where he will continue his medical career.



CHAPTER COURTESY PHOTO

Tammy Bamburg, wife of LTC James “Jim” Bamburg (right), is inducted into the Honorable Order of Our Lady of Loreto by chapter president, Gary Nenninger, at her husband’s change of charter and retirement ceremony on July 13, 2012 at Redstone Arsenal, AL. She was recognized for her unflinching support to Army aviation Soldiers and families both individually and through various family readiness groups throughout the course of her husband’s career.



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Chapter president, Mr. Gary Nenninger inducted **COL Michael “Mike” Cavalier** into the Silver Honorable Order of St. Michael for his leadership in Army aviation for over 27 years during his July 12, 2012 retirement ceremony at Redstone Arsenal, AL. Cavalier, a Master Army Aviator, is qualified in the UH-1 Huey, AH-1 Cobra, UH-60 Black Hawk, and AH-64 Apache and has flown more than 2,200 accident free hours. His final assignment was as the project manager for Joint Attack Munition Systems (PM JAMS). His wife, **Carrie Cavalier**, was inducted into the Order of Our Lady of Loreto for her dedicated support of Army aviation throughout her husband’s career. They will remain in Huntsville, Alabama.



CHAPTER PHOTO BY JACK BEQUETTE

Mr. Thomas A. Geoffroy (right), a senior engineer in the Reliability, Availability, Maintainability (RAM) Engineering & System Assessment Division of the Aviation & Missile Research, Development & Engineering Center, was inducted into the Bronze Honorable Order of St. Michael on Mar. 17th by LTC (Ret.) Bob Vlasics, chapter VP for retired/civilian affairs. Geoffroy was recognized during the 2012 chapter Spring Bass Tourney at Lake Guntersville, AL on the occasion of his retirement with more than 35 years from civil service and for his numerous contributions to Army aviation since 1977. A life member of AAAA, his personal efforts have been integral to the success of the Army Aviation mission and the various activities of the chapter. He will remain in the Huntsville area as an agent for the American Federation of Government Employees.



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LTC (Ret.) John Henson, chief of the Operations Division, Blue Force Tracking–Aviation Product Office, was inducted into the Bronze Honorable Order of St. Michael by chapter president, COL Robert Marion, during a May 31st ceremony at Redstone Arsenal, AL. Henson was recognized for his outstanding support to Army aviation by the ongoing coordination of the world-wide fielding, installation and sustainment of BFT-A.



U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY PATRICK SHEHAN

MAJ Edward McCrary, UH-72A Lakota product manager, is inducted into the Bronze Honorable Order of St. Michael by Utility Helicopters project manager, COL Thomas Todd III, left, and Light Utility Helicopter product manager, LTC David Bristol, at a retirement ceremony on Redstone Arsenal, AL, June 6th. McCrary was recognized on the occasion of his retirement for voluntarily returning to active duty in order to lead the UH-72A production team which produced and retrofitted critical Army aviation assets and fielded them to units. He will be remaining in the Huntsville community to work with industry.



CHAPTER PHOTO BY THOMAS VOIGHT

SFC Danny D. O’Day, Aviation Ground Support Equipment (AGSE) Product Office, force modernization advisor, is inducted into the Bronze Honorable Order of St. Michael on the occasion of his retirement by chapter senior VP, COL Robert Marion, May 17th at Redstone

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Arsenal, AL. O'Day was recognized for a career of support to Army aviation, from his early days as a UH-60 helicopter maintainer, through deployments to Somalia, Iraq and Afghanistan as a crew chief and platoon sergeant. While in PM Aviation Systems, he developed the AGSE portal on the Joint Technical Data Integration (JTDI) hosted website which allows the AGSE office to reach out to all users, regardless of where they are stationed. Within the first 100 days the tool was accessed by more than 630 users and now averages 65,000 visits per month, providing invaluable communication between equipment users and maintainers and the AGSE team responsible for supporting them. O'Day will remain in Huntsville and work with industry.

Washington Potomac Chapter



U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY DEL HINDMAN, ARNG, NB

COL Michael E. Bobeck, chief Aviation and Safety Division, Army National Guard inducts **LTC Ronald W. Burkett II**, into the Bronze Honorable Order of St. Michael at a June 28th Hail and Farewell reception at the Fort Belvoir, VA Golf Club. Burkett, outgoing Safety Branch chief, was recognized for his many accomplishments to include: the Army National Guard leading the rest of the Army in implementation of the Army's own ReportIt system – a new mechanism and method for the reporting of all accidents and mishaps across the Army; oversight of the continued expansion of the ARNG Aviation Accident Investigation Course; to include a methodology that cohesed otherwise disparate organizations and disciplines across the Army National Guard into a Combined Stop the Loss Campaign. It was the innovative adaptation of the conventional aircraft standardization program to the unmanned ARNG aircraft community that most distinguished his tenure as the ARNG-AVS branch chief. He is currently attending the Joint Advanced Warfighting School (JAWS) in Norfolk, VA.

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U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY COL (RET) COURT HERROCK

The former Pentagon Air Mobility Weapons System Team of yesteryear met for lunch on July 17, 2012 to witness the induction of COL (Ret.) Robert L. McDaniel into the Silver Honorable Order of St. Michael by chapter president, MG (Ret.) Rudy Ostovich. McDaniel, West Point Class of 1945 and now in his late eighties, commanded two aviation battalions during his career, one in Europe and one in Vietnam, as well as the 164th Combat Aviation Group in Vietnam, and had many years of distinguished service in the Pentagon in research and development at the DA and OSD levels. Among those in attendance with whom he served were MG (Ret.) Carl H. McNair, Jr., the first U.S. Army Aviation Branch chief, and MG (Ret.) Ronald K. "Andy" Anderson, former Aviation Systems Command deputy commanding general for research and development.

AAAA Chapter News

Tennessee Valley Chapter



TENNESSEE VALLEY CHAPTER PHOTO BY JACK BEQUETTE

Spring Bass Tourney a Success

The Spring 2012 Bob Vlasics Classic Bass Tournament was held on March 17 at Val Monte Resort and Marina, Lake Gunterville, AL. The Tennessee Valley Chapter of AAAA hosted the event with the support of Yulista, SAIC, DS2, Aerodyne, Avion, DRC, Cargo Bass, Russell and Associates, Westar, VT Group, and Tennessee Valley Marine. Sixty-one anglers participated on a near summerlike day, travelling from as far north as St. Louis, MO and as far South as Tampa, FL. The big bass of the tournament weighed 6.6 lbs. and was caught by the team of Quintin Thompson (left) and Ricky Kleager (center). Chuck Hemm and Rusty Strickland came in first place with a 5 fish limit at 20.7 lbs. Tournament Director Tom Geoffroy joins the winners for the Kodak moment.

Aviation Challenge Scholarship Winners Announced

The Tennessee Valley Chapter Aviation Challenge Scholarship winners for 2011 were announced during the 2012 Aviation Product Symposium in February 2012. This was the seventh year for Aviation Challenge with the emphasis placed on investment in the future. The Aviation Challenge was initiated for three reasons: provide opportunities to the children and grandchildren of our current members; to attract new members and to strengthen community ties. The winners pictured below with their parents will attend the Aviation Challenge at the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, AL during this summer.



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Ages 9-11 winner: Katherine Maner, her mother, Gayle, and father, Donnie Maner.



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Ages 12-14 winner: Nick Van Ripper and his mother, Amy Van Ripper.



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Ages 15-18 winner: John Buchanan Jr. and his mother, Kittie, and father, John Buchanan Sr.

In Memoriam

AAAA is saddened to announce the passing of two members of "The Originals."



MAHONE FAMILY COURTESY PHOTO

COL Mahone in Vietnam, 1968

Colonel Worthington M. Mahone, Retired

COL (Ret.) Worthington Manson Mahone passed away on Wednesday, June 19, 2012 in Melbourne, Florida. He was 88. A native of Williamsburg, Virginia, he entered the Army in early 1943 and was commissioned in 1944. He served with the 96th Infantry Division in the Pacific Theater during the Okinawa Campaign. His 31 years of military service included a variety of command and staff assignments to include command of the 164th Combat Aviation Group during the Vietnam War. A rated pilot in both the U.S. Army and Air Force he was qualified in multiple types of fixed and rotary wing aircraft. His final duty position before retiring in 1974 was with the Combat Developments

Experimentation Command at Fort Ord, California, where he was the Deputy Chief of Staff for Experimentation. After retiring from the Army, he became an architectural designer and contractor in California and Texas. He will be buried with full military honors on October 29, 2012 at Arlington National Cemetery.



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COL Sheppard

Colonel Orval H. Sheppard, Retired

COL (Ret.) Orval Hubertus Sheppard passed away quietly in his home in Enterprise, Alabama surrounded by loved ones and friends on Friday, July 27, 2012. He was 93. The Ash Flat, Arkansas native entered military service in 1941 and was commissioned as a 2LT Infantry entering World War II with the 82nd Airborne Division in North Africa in early '43. He and his men jumped behind enemy lines in Sicily and participated in the landings at Salerno, and Anzio. By June '49 he was qualified as an Army aviator and over the remainder of his 29 year career he served in a variety of command and staff positions throughout the world and at Fort Rucker culminating with his assignment as

the Director of Test at the Aviation Test Board in 1969. A Master Army Aviator and Master Parachutist, he retired in July 1970 after 29 years of continuous service and became a successful real estate business owner and operator. He was buried with full military honors, July 31, 2012, at Meadowlawn Memorial Park in Enterprise, AL.



"The Originals"

We call our AAAA founding Army Aviators "The Originals."

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Referring to themselves as "The Cub Club" from their inception, the Branch Chief officially recognized them as "The Originals" in 2010.

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LTC Ton Linssen

CW4 Dann G. Myers

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2LT Maxwell Taylor

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No Chapter Affiliation

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WO1 Jeffery A. Hawkins

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- ATC Manager of the Year
- DUSTOFF Medic of the Year
- Medicine Award
- Trainer of the Year

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- Fixed Wing Unit of the Year

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- AAAA Materiel Readiness Award for a Contribution by an Individual Member of Industry



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- AAAA Materiel Readiness Award for a Contribution by an Industry Team, Group, or Special Unit

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- Henry Q. Dunn Crew Chief of the Year
- Aviation Soldier of the Year
- Rodney J.T. Yano NCO of the Year
- Michael J. Novosel Army Aviator of the Year
- Robert M. Leich Award
- AAAA Army Reserve Aviation Unit of the Year
- AAAA John J. Stanko Army National Guard Aviation Unit of the Year
- AAAA Active Army Aviation Unit of the Year
- AAAA Outstanding Aviation Unit of the Year
- Top AAAA Chapter of the Year
- Top AAAA Senior Chapter of the Year
- Top AAAA Master Chapter of the Year
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UPCOMING EVENTS

October 2012

- Oct 22-24 AUSA Annual Meeting, Washington, DC
- Oct 22 AAAA Scholarship Board of Governors Meeting, Washington, DC
- Oct 22 AAAA National Executive Board Meeting, Washington, DC
- Oct 23 AAAA Hall of Fame Trustee Meeting, Washington, DC
- Oct 29-Nov 2 USAWO Annual Meeting of the Members, Harrisburg, PA

November 2012

- Nov 5-8 AAAA Aircraft Survivability Professional Forum, Huntsville, AL

December 2012

- Dec 10-12 AAAA UAS Professional Forum, Arlington, VA

January 2013

- Jan 9-11 AUSA Aviation Symposium & Exhibition, National Harbor, MD
- Jan 11 AAAA SFI Executive Committee (Conference Call) Meeting, Arlington VA
- Jan 12 AAAA National Awards Committee Selection Meeting, Arlington, VA
- Jan 28-31 Aviation Senior Leaders Conference, Fort Rucker, AL

February 2013

- Feb 6-7 Joseph P. Cribbins Aviation Product Symposium, Huntsville, AL
- Feb 20-22 AUSA Winter Symposium, Fort Lauderdale, FL

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- Mar 4-7 HAI Heli-Expo, Las Vegas, NV

April 2013

- Apr 10-13 AAAA Annual Professional Forum and Exposition, Fort Worth, TX

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Art's Attic

By Mark Albertson



Art's Attic is a look back each month 25 years ago and 50 years ago to see what was going on in ARMY AVIATION Magazine. Art Kesten is our founder and first publisher from 1953 to 1987. He is also the founder of the AAAA in 1957 and served as its Executive Vice President. Each month contributing editor Mark Albertson will select a few key items from each historic issue. The cartoon, right, was done back in 1953 by LT Joe Gayhart, a friend of Art's and an Army Aviator, showing the chaos of his apartment-office in New York City where it all began.



25 Years Ago August/September, 1987

New Wings for Hell on Wheels

The Aviation Brigade, 2nd Armored Division, is the first unit to be equipped with the OH-58D helicopter. Exercises conducted recently

with Division Artillery (DIVARTY) showcased the potential of the OH-58D in coordinating indirect fire. From a safe stand-off range, an OH-58D can call in or adjust fire; and, with its laser designator, apply that fire with unswerving accuracy. Mounting FLIR (Forward Looking Infrared Radar), the OH-58D is also a deadly nocturnal threat. Adaptable as it is lethal, the OH-58D can operate outside Army systems to coordinate naval gun fire and close air support.



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Rank / Grade	Active	ARNG	USAR	Ret.	Total
General.....	1	0	0	4	5
Lieutenant General...	7	0	0	19	26
Major General.....	24	3	1	32	60
Brigadier General.....	27	3	2	15	47
Colonel.....	288	44	9	441	782
Lieutenant Colonel.....	689	62	18	571	1,340
Major.....	976	74	36	162	1,248
Captain.....	1,530		43	25	1,617
Lieutenant.....	970	57	13	2	1,042
CWO.....	1,642	137	40	224	2,043
WO—WOC.....	644	78	37	0	759
E-7 through E-9.....	406	30	5	60	501
E-5 and E-6.....	526	43	4	3	576
E'1 through E-4.....	807	12	0	0	819
Military Total.....	10,008	586	190	1,619	12,483
Industry (Individual Enrollment).....	1,484				
Industry (Corporate Enrollment).....	1,318				
Foreign, Other Services, etc.....	561				
Civilian Total.....					3,363
Grand Total.....					15,846



50 Years Ago August/September 1962

Briefing at Rucker

Adjoining photo depicts LTG Kuo Ying Chang with COL Oliver J. Helmuth, Assistant Commandant of the Aviation School. General Chang is CO of

the 2nd Field Army, Republic of China. COL Helmuth is shown briefing General Chang on the H-13 helicopter. The Chinese commander called on the Army Aviation Center during a stateside tour of military installations.



Austerity vs. Abundance

Despite its status in certain circles as a second-class citizen, there exist outward signs of Army Aviation as having come up in the world. The adjoining photos offer a measure of Aviation's burgeoning significance as a vital component of this nation's conventional military capability. One photo depicts the "make-do" existence of 1942, as evidenced by the homespun classroom and pot-belly stove, furnished with chairs that are as rigid as they are inelegant and the nondescript five-gallon bucket, uses for which can certainly be imagined . . .



. . . versus the contemporary classroom complete with A/C and hot-air heating, comfortable desks and chairs and a wide range of classroom aids which make for the proper learning environment for the modern aviator.

Wire Strike Accidents

According to BG Delk M. Oden, 18 of 38 wire strikes in the last twelve months occurred during takeoffs or landings. He writes that "We are forgetting to do a ground or air reconnaissance, or we are not making a thorough job of the reconnaissance performed." He adds, "Far too many accidents are happening because common sense precautions are ignored."



Army Aviation Hall of Fame

The Army Aviation Hall of Fame sponsored by the Army Aviation Association of America, Inc., recognizes those individuals who have made an outstanding contribution to Army aviation. The actual Hall of Fame is located in the Army Aviation Museum, Fort Rucker, AL, where the portraits of the inductees and the citations recording their achievements are retained for posterity. Each month Army Aviation Magazine highlights a member of the Hall of Fame.

Contact the AAAA National Office for details at (203) 268-2450.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS GARFIELD M. LANGHORN

ARMY AVIATION HALL OF FAME 1998 INDUCTION

Private First Class Garfield M. Langhorn, U.S. Army, Troop C, 7th Squadron (Airmobile), 17th Cavalry, 1st Aviation Brigade, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions in Pleiku Province, Republic of Vietnam, 15 January 1969.

The citation reads: For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty. PFC Langhorn distinguished himself while serving as a radio operator with Troop C, near Plei Djereng in Pleiku Province.

PFC Langhorn's platoon was inserted into a landing zone to rescue 2 pilots of a Cobra helicopter shot down by enemy fire on a heavily timbered slope. He provided radio coordination with the command-and-control aircraft overhead while the troops hacked their way through dense undergrowth to the wreckage, where both aviators were found dead. As the men were taking the bodies to a pickup site, they suddenly came under intense fire from North Vietnamese soldiers in camouflaged bunkers to the front and right flank, and within minutes they were surrounded.

PFC Langhorn immediately radioed for help from the orbiting gunships, which began to place mini-gun and rocket fire on the aggressors. He then lay between the platoon leader and another man, operating the radio and providing covering fire for the wounded who had been moved to the center of the small perimeter. Darkness soon fell, making it impossible for the gunships to give accurate support, and the aggressors began to probe the perimeter.

An enemy hand grenade landed in front of PFC Langhorn and a few feet from personnel who had become casualties. Choosing to protect these wounded, he unhesitatingly threw himself on the grenade, scooped it beneath his body and absorbed the blast. By sacrificing himself, he saved the lives of his comrades.

PFC Langhorn's extraordinary heroism at the cost of his life was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflects great credit on himself, his unit, and the U.S. Army.



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