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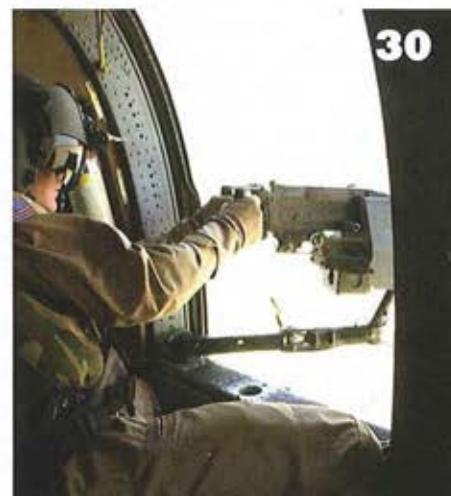
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# Briefings...

LATE-BREAKING NEWS ANNOUNCEMENTS NOTES

### Army Awards Bell ARH Contract

The Army awarded Bell Helicopter Textron, Inc. of Fort Worth, Texas a contract for the development of the new Armed Reconnaissance Helicopter July 29. The Aviation and Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. will provide \$210.7 million to Bell for system development and demonstration of the ARH and all encompassing subsystem integration and testing, and training devices. Work will be performed in Fort Worth, with a completion date of Sept. 30, 2008. Bell will build a total of 368 ARH for fielding between fiscal year 2008 through 2013. The estimated total cost of the ARH program is \$2.2 billion.



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### Joint UAV Team and UAV Center Announced

The Defense Department announced July 8 the establishment of two organizations to coordinate the development and use of unmanned aerial vehicle capabilities. The first is the Joint UAV Overarching Integrated Product Team (OIPT) and includes representatives of all services, the Joint Staff, Joint Forces Command and the combatant commands. It provides a forum to resolve materiel issues, seek solutions common to all the services, improving UAVS interoperability, standardization and commonality. The Marine Corps will initially chair the OIPT, with the chairmanship rotating among the four military services.

The second is the Joint UAV Center of Excellence standing up this fall at Creech Air Force Base, Nev. The JCoE will examine the use of sensors and intelligence collection assets to meet joint operational requirements in any combat environment. The JCoE will concentrate operationally on UAVS technology, joint concepts, training, tactics and procedural solutions for the warfighter. A Joint Site Activation Task Force is working the initial operational capability. The Army's BG Walter L. Davis will lead the JCoE with an Air Force deputy, then the positions will rotate among the four services.

### Army Names Rucker UAV Center of Excellence

The Army announced July 14 Fort Rucker, Ala. is now its Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Center of Excellence. This new CoE will focus on and streamline the development and operational employment of UAVS by tying together current Army and Joint operations with emerging doctrine, technologies and future requirements. BG E. J. Sinclair, the commanding general of the U.S. Army Aviation Center, will also serve as the Army UAV CoE director. The establishment of the CoE involves no personnel or infrastructure changes or moves, but will integrate Army UAV functions and operations at Redstone Arsenal, Fort Huachuca, Fort Sill, Fort Gordon, Fort Benning, Fort Knox and the Eglin AFB Range Complex.

### Fort Rucker Celebrates 50th

The home of Army Aviation will celebrate its golden anniversary October 21-22. Fort Rucker will commemorate its re-designation from Camp Rucker in October 1955 with many great events. The command will recognize some of the brightest stars from its past, acknowledge future leaders, and pay tribute to those who are no longer with us. Top country recording artists Darryl Worley, Tracy Lawrence and Tori Baxley will perform a free concert. Children's entertainers, the 98th Army Silver Wings Band, some local bands, and a drill team will perform, along with aircraft displays and demonstrations, and Fort Benning's Silver Wings jump team will round out the celebration. For

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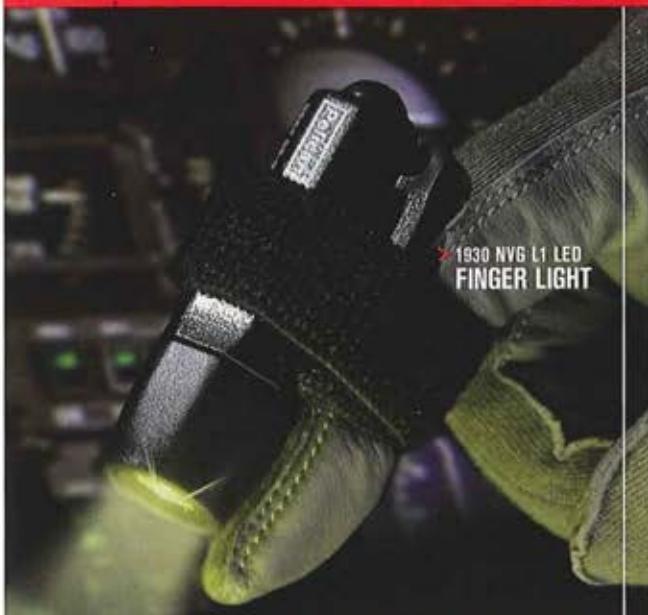
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### DOD Requires Designation for Handling Remains

The Defense Department has changed DD Form 93 (Record of Emergency Data Form) to require service members to designate who will be declared the "person authorized to direct disposition" of remains in the event of death. The July change makes that information mandatory. The revision resulted from the cases of a Soldier and a Marine killed in Iraq. Both of the unmarried men had divorced parents and did not designate a person authorized to direct disposition. In the Soldier's case, burial waited weeks until a court ruled on the situation. The Marine's case is still pending. Soldiers should contact unit admin officers to update personal records.

### Longbow Apaches Collide at Rucker

Two AH-64D Longbow helicopters conducting pilot qualification training June 28 were involved in a mid-air collision at about 8:30 a.m. at Hooper Stagefield, Fort Rucker, Ala., resulting in the crash of both aircraft. Fortunately no significant injuries were reported and all four pilots were treated for minor injuries and released the same day. The cause of the Class "A" accident is being investigated by post safety officials.

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### Vietnam War MIA Soldiers Identified

The Defense Department POW/Missing Personnel Office announced July 15 that the remains of four Soldiers missing in action in Vietnam have been identified and returned to their families for burial. They are: LTC Marvin L. Foster, Hubbard, Texas; CPT David R. Smith, Dayton, Ohio; SFC Michael L. Batt, Defiance, Ohio; and SFC Raymond E. Bobe, Tarrant, Ala. On March 16, 1969, Smith was piloting his U-21A "Ute" aircraft from Qui Nhon airfield in South Vietnam, to Phu Bai airport near Hue, with Foster, Batt, Bobe and one other passenger aboard whose remains have not been identified. The Da Nang control tower briefly established radar and radio contact, but was unable to maintain it. The aircraft never reached Phu Bai. Combat search and rescue units scoured the area for eight days, but did not find the missing aircraft. Then in 2000, a JPAC team excavated an area about 25 miles northwest of Da Nang, where they found aircraft debris and human remains.

### ARMY AVIATION Initiates Photo Contest

Army Aviation Magazine is sponsoring its first annual photography contest. Cash prizes will be awarded to the best 12 photos that reflect an Army aviation theme or subject matter. See page 119 for details or visit the AAAA website at [www.quad-a.org](http://www.quad-a.org) for complete rules and entry form.

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# << AAAA President's Cockpit

## From the AAAA President

As I have stated in my previous columns, our overarching AAAA goal is "Supporting the U.S. Army Aviation Soldier." How are we doing that?

First, your AAAA leadership has continued with an aggressive pace of activities these past two months. The AAAA Scholarship Executive Committee met in Virginia and the National Awards Board met under new Chairman BG Jeff Schloesser to select this year's scholarship and interest-free loan recipients (see page 105). Our Executive Director Bill Harris attended memorial services in Savannah, Ga. and Connecticut for the Night Stalkers recently killed in Afghanistan. In addition, Bill and I met with the Army's Standard of Conduct Office to validate our association's operating procedures. We will provide more on ethics and standards in correspondence to our chapter presidents in the next few months.

Second, we are helping to facilitate communication of Army Aviation initiatives with senior leaders. The new Senior Executive Associates chairman is retired GEN Jack Keane, former Army Vice Chief of Staff. The SEAs are retired three and four star non-Aviation general officers that have agreed to donate their valuable time to AAAA, because they believe deeply in Army Aviation and its capabilities.

Men like Wayne Downing, Barry McCaffrey, Paul Kern, Buck Kernan, Bill Richardson, Butch Saint, Bill Tuttle, Joe DeFrancisco, Jay Garner, Tom Fields, Mike McDuffie, Max Noah and Mike Spigelmire are engaging on a number of fronts to make sure that Army Aviation is well understood at the highest levels of our government.

We met in July to receive briefings from Vice Chief of Staff GEN Dick Cody, and then in late August from BG E.J. Sinclair, the Aviation Branch Chief, and MG Jim Pillsbury, AMCOM CG. These meetings are key to shaping issues and developing action plans.

Next, we are constantly supporting and sponsoring professional development. Upcoming events include the new UAVS Symposium Oct. 24-26 in Arlington, Va.; and the ASE Symposium this Dec. 12-14 in Nashville. Visit our web site at [www.quad-a.org](http://www.quad-a.org) for details. In addition, we co-sponsor the AUSA Army Aviation Symposium coming this Jan. 11-13, and of course there is the 2006 Annual Convention in Nashville next April 9-12.

On a local level, the AAAA chapters are also vital in providing professional development opportunities with subject matter expert briefings at chapter general membership meetings.

Another very important step in accomplishing our communications goal is your contributions to this magazine. Contact our editor James Bullinger at [editor@quad-a.org](mailto:editor@quad-a.org) with your article ideas for publication. I assure you he's very interested in working with you. We would like to include a section for family related articles in future editions.

Finally, one of our members recently asked whether rank is considered in the Scholarship awards selection process. Let me state categorically that the AAAA Scholarship selections are based on merit and merit only. It is a very competitive process. The sponsor's rank, years of AAAA membership, participation in AAAA activities, and similar factors are not considered.

I was thoroughly impressed with the fair, unbiased and professional process when I met with the Scholarship Board. Unfortunately, not every applicant can receive an award, but the system has total integrity. All ranks, names of children, and names of parents are blacked out on the files that are given a random number when presented to the board for voting.

The files are voted 1 to 10 points by each voter. The ballots are totaled, double checked by a second recorder, entered into a spreadsheet, triple checked again, and then projected onto a screen in front of the entire group in descending order of merit from top point-earning files on down. The top file gets the largest award and so on down the list until the last scholarship and 10 loans are awarded. Only after the scholarships are assigned are the names announced to the members present.

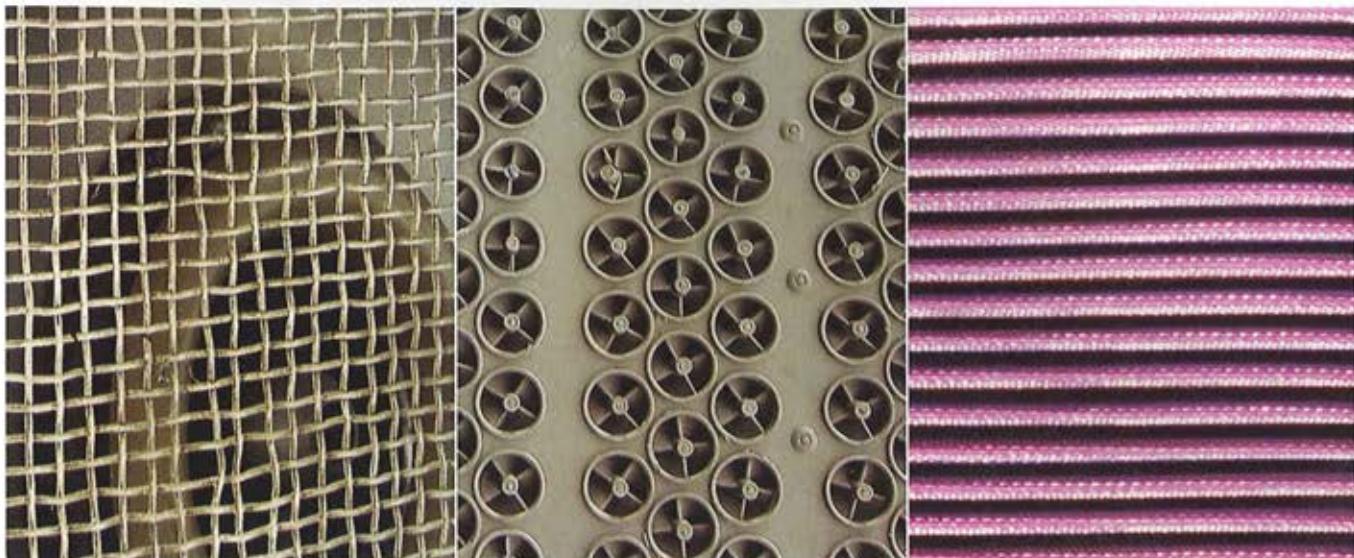
You can increase available scholarships by encouraging your local chapter to sponsor more matching chapter awards. If a chapter raises just \$1,000 (\$500 for small chapters) in the course of a year, the Scholarship Foundation will match the funds and two chapter members can benefit. The maximum program match is \$5000. Some chapters have 10 or more awards dedicated to their members.

Hope you had a great summer and don't forget to email me your thoughts on how we can do better. Most importantly, let's not forget all our friends and family who are serving down range. Above the best!



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# AN EMERGING CHALLENGE Lessons Learned Integration (L2I)

By BG E.J. Sinclair

**T**hanks to the Army Aviation Association of America for this, the Blue Book directory issue. It is a valuable tool to keep in touch with fellow Soldiers, renew old friendships, and share and retrieve lessons learned. We need to focus on the ability and necessity to share and integrate lessons learned.



ledge System (BCKS).

The London bombings on July 7th made it more apparent that the Global War on Terrorism (GWOT) is not going to end in the immediate future. We are committed to defending our freedom and to assisting our allies in the Middle East as they seek democracy, prosperity and hope. We find ourselves in a situation that we have not experienced to such a degree since Vietnam. Even though the Bosnia and Kosovo rotations have been protracted, the scale of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom is unmatched.

The challenge before us is integrating lessons-learned from current operations as we prepare follow-on forces for future deployments. The complexity stems across the strategic, operational and tactical levels as well as our ability to share and integrate observations, insights and lessons (OIL) between units, the Aviation Warfighting Center, and the enabling agencies like CALL and BCKS.

Lessons Learned Integration (L2I) has deservedly taken a prominent place in the GWOT. Army Chief of Staff GEN Peter J. Schoomaker has emphasized, "I want a faster cycle of GWOT lessons learned to school and unit program of instruction (POI) changes."

L2I is more than a process; it encompasses networks, databases, organizations, resources and the functions of L2I operations (collection, analysis, dissemination, and archiving) throughout the institutional army.

## Aviation Warfighting Center Efforts

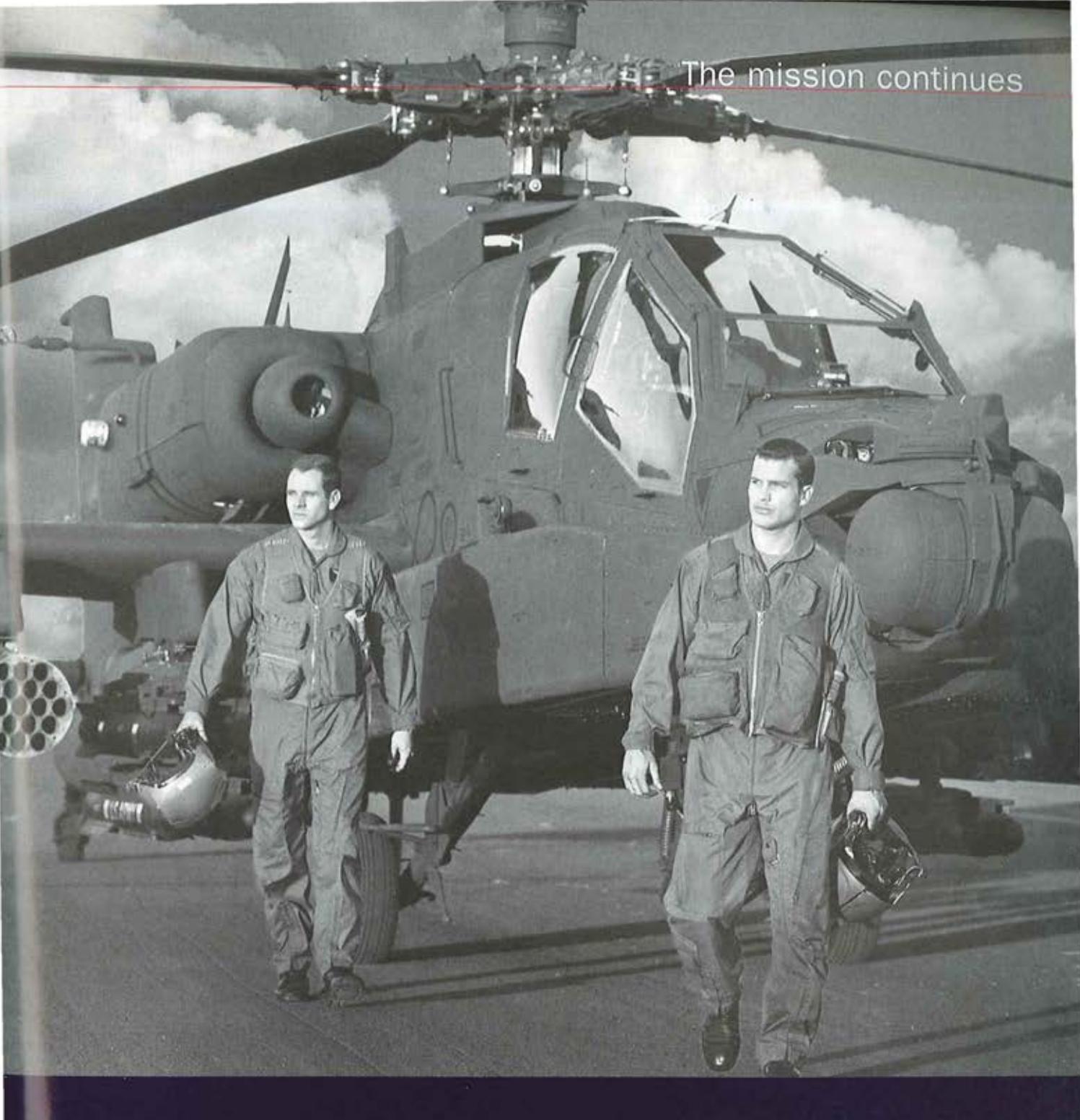
Every unit and directorate at the Aviation Warfighting Center is making tremendous progress in L2I among all four distinct leader development domains: tactical, technical, conceptual and interpersonal. We

Soldiers from the 42nd Inf. Div. watch as a 1st Sqdn., 17th Cav. Regt. OH-58D Kiowa Warrior destroys an enemy weapons cache near Ad Duluiyah, Iraq. Lessons learned and shared from OEF and OIF helps future warfighters adapt and be more proficient and safer in less time.

As Army Aviation Soldiers and units continue to distinguish themselves throughout the world, we must maintain and expand our capability to examine branch issues that arise in all phases of military operations and devise training and resource strategies for addressing those issues.

We want to highlight some Aviation Warfighting Center initiatives and discuss two particular agencies that help us do this: the Center for Army Lessons Learned (CALL) and the Battle Command Know-

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The 11 critical variables are: physical environment, nature and stability of the state, military capabilities, technology, information, external organizations, sociological demographics, regional and global relationships, national will, time and economics.

COE implementation is less about equipping and organizing our training, and more about seeing warfare through a different lens. Again, we need *your* continued effort and help to focus that lens.

Aviation Warfighting Center staff assisted CALL in conducting an Aircrew Load Study in OEF and OIF. The study identified a list of 29 items designed to rectify shortcomings to the equipment issued to aviation Soldiers and to enhance their performance while conducting their missions.

The study's recommendations were analyzed and prioritized. The consolidated list was sent to brigade commanders with OEF and OIF experience to validate the need and priority of identified items. We continue to work any possible avenue to get these items in the hands of our aviation Soldiers as rapidly as possible to enhance their effectiveness in the warfight.

A team of warrant officers at Fort Rucker recently demonstrated the potential of the L2I process when they identified the need for rapid information exchange during specific OIF and OEF support operations. Using the combined L2I resources of USAAVNC and the Warrant Officer Career Center, the team developed an in-theater warrant officer net that is being added to the Leader Development Network component of BCKS. From start to finish, the process will take less than 90 days.

The Unmanned Aerial Vehicle System (UAVS) is another great example of our L2I effort. The transition of UAV Proponency to Fort Rucker, Ala. is ongoing and the Aviation Warfighting Center has been designated the Army's Center of Excellence for UAVS. Through detailed operational assessment and simulation, we have been able to modify, shape and optimize UAVS struc-

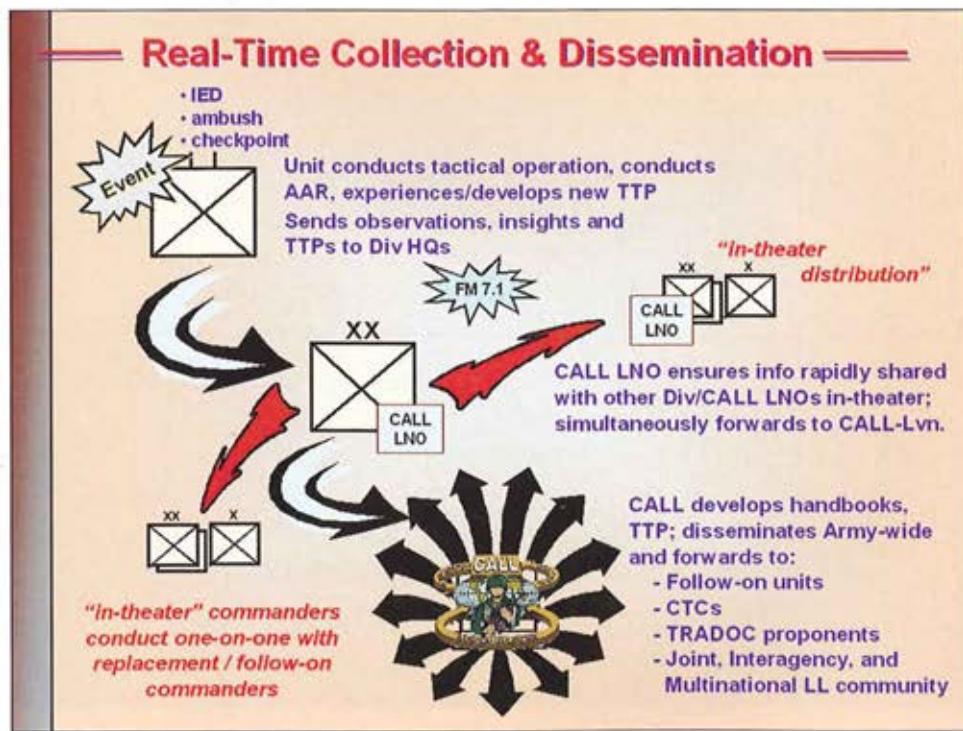
tures for the modular force.

The challenge is to continue to identify and share observations, insights and lessons on these topics and emerging ones. Here are two critical enabling agencies that will help us in this effort.

### Center for Army Lessons Learned (CALL)

Established in 1985, the Center for Army Lessons Learned at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. collects and analyzes data from a variety of current and historical sources, including Army operations and training events, and produces lessons for military commanders, staff and students. CALL disseminates these lessons and other related research materials through a variety of print and electronic media, including their web site at: <https://call.army.mil>.

As CALL expands its mission focus and capabilities, they have employed embeds and sent Combined Arms Assessment Teams (CAAT) to the contemporary operating environment (COE). These initiatives help identify significant issues and insights, provide near real-time situational awareness and TTPs, and coordinates and collaborates to develop solutions for the warfighter.



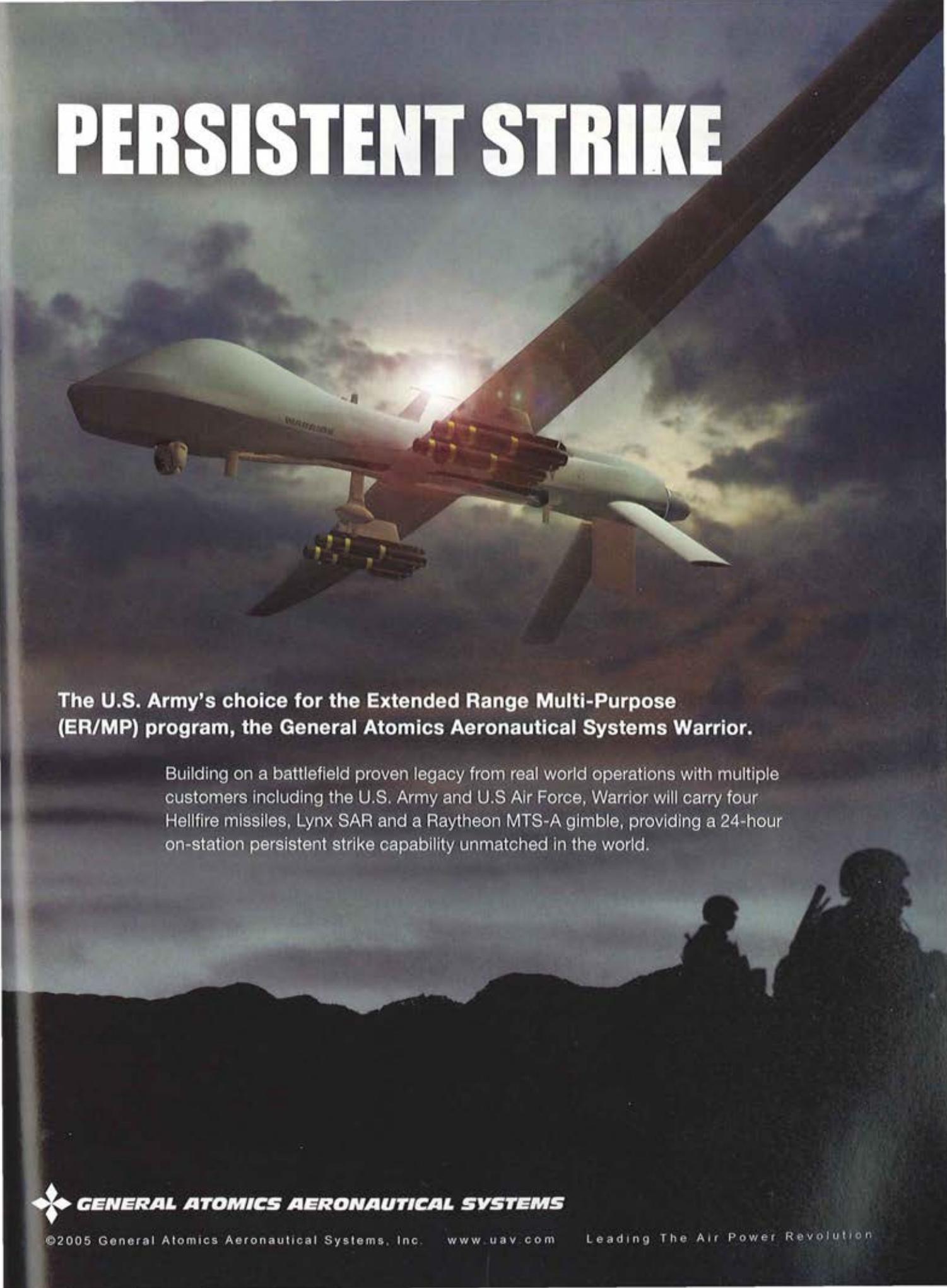
The Center for Lessons Learned real-time collection and dissemination process.

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### Battle Command Knowledge System

An incredible innovation on the network and database component side is the Battle Command Knowledge System. The BCKS provides war fighters with access to the information, tools and people needed to improve combat readiness and support quick analysis and decision-making on the battlefield. BCKS focuses human and web-based technology resources on the collection and management of tacit and explicit knowledge to overcome the chal-

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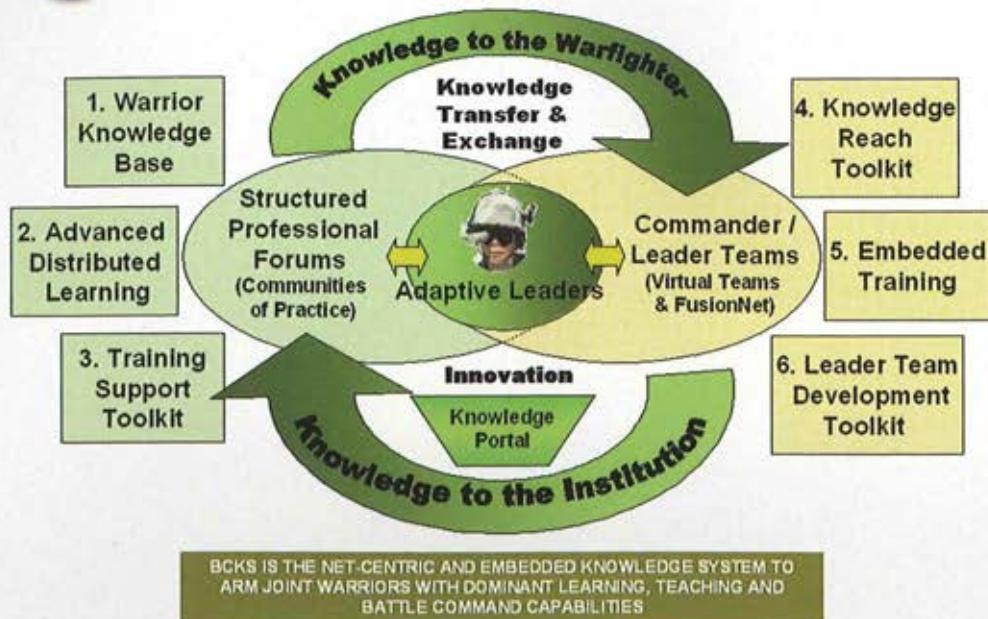
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The *Warrior Knowledge Base* serves as central repository focusing on Army knowledge and best practices; it uses both secure and non-secure Internet protocols.

The *Rapid Knowledge and Solutions Generation Network* allows users to, among other things, place requests for information that can be forwarded to a network of approximately 400 subject matter experts, including the Combined Arms Research Library and the Army Training Support Center.

We must generate and apply solutions faster and

more effectively than adaptive enemies generate dilemmas and challenges. Additionally, we must continue to seek ways to enable high-performance war fighter team decision-making and leadership. Knowledge and complete use of the CALL resources, BCKS and dialog with the appropriate subject-matter-experts at the Aviation Warfighting Center will enable us to generate complete solutions and capabilities faster and more effectively than our adaptive enemy.

This becomes more significant as we look into the future of the GWOT and continue our transformation. Our willingness and effectiveness in sharing GWOT lessons-learned will enable future war fighters who follow us to be more proficient and safer in less time, ensuring that our Aviation branch remains relevant and ready.

I challenge each commander in the chain to ensure your lessons learned and best practices are rapidly input into the system. My promise to you is the information will be incorporated into the schoolhouse and codified in our doctrine, training, materiel and leader developments.

"Above the Best!"



*BG E.J. Sinclair is the Army Aviation Branch Chief and commanding general of the U.S. Army Aviation Center and Fort Rucker, Ala.*

### Battle Command Knowledge System Overview

lenges in accessibility, relevancy and timeliness of information.

The goal of BCKS is two-fold: provide new ways of packaging information to improve decision making, and find new methods for tapping into the experiences of Soldiers and leaders to create a more effective learning organization. Soldiers will use BCKS to quickly leverage knowledge to solve real-world operational problems.

This will be done by having direct access to a wide range of experts and knowledge residing within specific units, staff organizations, and education and training institutions — such as the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and the Training and Doctrine Command school houses, and professional communities of practice, including the CALL, as well as unit commanders and battle captains.

BCKS will provide assistance to professional forums or groups of Soldiers with similar responsibilities who meet together online to assist and learn from one another.

Active duty, National Guardsmen and Reserve Soldiers with Army Knowledge Online accounts can also access BCKS from the link on AKO to BCKS. The BCKS web site is <https://bcks.army.mil>.

There are four major network areas of the BCKS and include: the Leader, the Unit, the Warrior Knowledge Base, and the Rapid Knowledge and Solutions Generation.

The *Leader Network* allows Soldiers to communicate with their peers in a professional forum linked through online systems. These forums include company command-

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By CW5 Brent Driggers

The pace is fast and furious. You are aware that Army Aviation is carrying a heavy load in the Global War on Terrorism while transforming to the Army modular force. Your branch leadership is very proud of the outstanding performance of our warrant officers and Soldiers, and how well our warrants have taken major roles and responsibilities in our formations. Here's an update on various WO related issues.

We are currently seeing a 13 percent increase primarily in the active component technical service MOSSs, and this number will increase as more modular brigades are brought on line. On June 27 the Army's Chief and Vice Chief of Staff, along with a group of ten general officers and CW5s were briefed on the following initiatives.

### WO Pay Table Reform Initiative

This initiative, which was recommended by the WO Army Training and Leader Development Panel study, would increase the pay difference between NCO and WO grades to provide more incentive for NCOs (specifically senior NCOs) to apply for WO opportunities.

An exhaustive study of WO and NCO pay established that targeted pay raises for NCOs in the past had "compressed" the pay scale between the NCO and WO ranks. An excellent argument for pay reform has been presented to the Office of the Secretary of Defense. The OSD Pay and Incentives action officers agreed that the pay scale has compressed and that adjustments should be made, and they agreed to do so as targeted pay raises were allowed. Targeting was not authorized in 2005, and may not be authorized in 2006. In order to obtain OSD support for future targeted pay raises, a memorandum from the Army leadership supporting WO pay scale reform was sent in April, and efforts will continue to adjust the pay scales as the budget and Congress allows.

### Blue to Green Program

As the Navy and Air Force are downsizing their enlisted force, the Army developed the Blue to Green program to recruit enlisted personnel from those services into the Army. This initiative will change the initial Blue to Green program, which was targeted at enlisted to enlisted transition, to include a focus on

Aviation continues to carry a heavy load in the Global War on Terrorism while transforming to the Army modular force. Here a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter crew flies a patrol over Mosul, Iraq on July 29.

recruiting enlisted personnel from these services to transition as Army WOs.

### Increased Maximum Age for Aviation Training

Requested by the Aviation proponent and approved for execution, this initiative increases the age limit for initial aviation training from 29 to 32 years, thus increasing the pool of eligible Soldiers for aviation training.

### Two-phase Warrant Officer Candidate School

The Warrant Officer Career Center is currently conducting pilot courses for a two-phase WOCS. Full implementation is expected this December. The two-phase course was developed to recognize prior experience of NCOs and reduce the negative "basic training" perception of WOCS. Soldiers who have not completed the Primary Leadership Development Course will continue to attend the full six week WOCS.

However, Soldiers who have completed PLDC will skip the first two-week phase and complete a distance learning prerequisite, then only attend the second phase of the course in a resident status for 4 weeks and 3 days.

### Tenure Active Component CW4s

Current policy requires that AC CW4s who are two-time non-selects for CW5 be separated from service, unless they are SELCON or selected for continuation. Then they can only serve to 24 years of WO service or 30 total years, whichever occurs first. A legislative change proposal has been submitted that removes the required separation and SELCON requirement for CW4s. Additionally a change is in the works to remove the 30-year total service limit and Soldiers would only be limited by total WO service, which would still be capped at 24 years for CW4s and below. A legislative change package has been submitted to change the law, and the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower & Reserve Affairs has been asked to suspend the separation policy, which he may do in wartime, until the law is changed.

### Summary

I would like to thank CW5 Bob Huffman, chief of the Warrant Officer Management Section with the Aviation Proponency Office, with helping to put together this update. Bob is heading to the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) at Fort Campbell in September. Bob has done a phenomenal job carrying the guidon for Aviation warrant officers and we wish him good luck with his next "Rendezvous with Destiny."

"Mission first, never accept defeat, never quit and never leave a fallen comrade."



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Tennessee Army National Guard Soldiers from Troop N, 4th Sqdn., 278th Armored Cav. Regt., take a moment for a unit photograph in Iraq.

# Task Force Eagle Warrior

## 2-101st Avn in Operation Iraqi Freedom

By CSM Buford Thomas, Jr.

Like many other units throughout the Army that have already fought in Operation Iraqi Freedom, the 2nd Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) is again serving proudly in Iraq.

Their road map for deployment began only four months after redeployment from OIF-1. During reconstitution in late spring of 2004, they were notified they would be redeploying in January 2005. Fortunately, since the battalion was one of a few units deploying from Fort Campbell, Ky., they didn't have to compete for resources. The real keys to success, however, were pre-deployment training, inherent experience from OIF, tremendous NCO leadership, meeting Army standards daily, and NCOs and Soldiers performing duties over and above the norm.

### Pre-Deployment Training

The 2-101st faced many challenges associated with recovering from OIF-1 while preparing for OIF-3 in a short amount of time. The unit developed a timeline and training plan, balanced with all of the necessary refit requirements: aircraft reset, vehicle maintenance and recovery and maintenance on all other equipment. One of their initial challenges was completing the aircraft reset on the unit's 24 AH-64D Longbow Apaches while continuing to train. Prior to deploying, the battalion had eight to twelve aircraft in reset at any one-time. The battalion was able to conduct all progression training, qualify all crews through Table VIII, and focus on team-level and close combat attack (CCA) mission training.

Due to the changing threat in theater, the battalion focused on ensuring NCOs and Soldiers were prepared to combat the threat against convoy

operations. The battalion conducted a series of convoy exercises. Their training started with basic convoy operations and finished with a series of complex scenarios that convoy commanders were forced to solve. Some of the variables included reacting to a broken down vehicle, reacting to an improvised explosive device (IED), reacting to a sniper, and calling for a medical evacuation. The graduation exercise involved all of the variables over a two-hour period.

All Soldiers in the battalion conducted three convoy exercises (dry, blank and live-fire) on the convoy live-fire range at Fort Campbell. Soldiers then prepared to conduct operations in an urban environment at the Cassidy military operations in urban terrain (MOUT) complex. This training provided an interactive scenario adding the realism of civilians interacting with the convoy in a crowded urban area. Finally, Soldiers

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were trained on CCA in order to better integrate the battalions' aircraft in the convoy scenarios.

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Because they were deploying as a separate battalion having to link-up with their higher headquarters, the 2-101st faced numerous challenges. Unit members had gained a tremendous amount of unit movement experience from OIF-1, which translated into an extremely successful reception through onward movement process. Twenty-four hours from the time the USS Cape Orlando dropped its ramp at the port of Ashyuiba in Kuwait, they had re-assembled all 24 of the battalion's aircraft and repositioned them to Camp Buehring. During the same time period, all of the battalion's rolling stock was reconfigured and safely convoyed to Camp Buehring.

## Split-Based Operations

While training at Camp Buehring, the battalion was given a change of mission that directed an attack company (plus) be sent to Forward Operating Base (FOB) Kalsu in support of the III Marine Expeditionary Force, with the remaining battalion (minus) to Logistical Support Area (LSA) Anaconda to conduct Safe Skies as part of 18th Aviation



AH-64D Longbow Apache aircraft of the 2nd Bn., 101st Avn. Regt (Attack) sit ready for action on a ramp in Iraq.

hour operations in the tactical command post (TAC). These requirements demanded flight operations NCOs and Soldiers to take control and run the TAC; which they did very well. Intelligence support for both locations was again challenging, causing a small intelligence section to split and cover 24-hour operations at both locations.

Maintaining the aircraft in an

the battalion flew over 3,200 hours while maintaining an 85 percent mission capable rate.

## Establishing a Multi-Component Battalion TF Headquarters

After ten weeks of combat operations, 2-101st was given another change of mission to move to the Multi National Forces – North West

## *Command and control of a split-battalion is very challenging and requires NCOs to work above their normal duties and responsibilities.*

Brigade. Since there was no augmentation and 100 miles between the FOB and LSA, the battalion sent a more robust support package with the company to FOB Kalsu, while the battalion relied on brigade and aviation intermediate maintenance (AVIM) support at LSA Anaconda.

Command and control of a split-battalion is very challenging and requires NCOs to work above their normal duties and responsibilities. Operations at FOB Kalsu required the 2-101st to provide liaison officers (LNOs) to the ground brigade, and provide command and control for 24-

extremely high optempo was the toughest challenge. The maintenance company in aviation battalions has several low-density MOS positions and several "one-each" tools. Since there was an AVIM located at LSA Anaconda, the battalion sent a more robust package of personnel, parts and tools to FOB Kalsu. While there were maintenance challenges, the Soldiers excelled in this combat environment and allowed the company-sized task force (TF) to meet every mission. A testament to the skill and hard work of all the Soldiers and NCOs during this ten-week period,

sector, conduct a relief-in-place, and stand up a battalion TF headquarters consisting of 24 AH-64D, 17 UH-60 and 8 OH-58D aircraft. Due to mission requirements, one AH-64D company and one OH-58D troop was stationed at LSA Diamondback, with the rest of the TF stationed at FOB Endurance.

Additionally, the task force was tasked to establish and operate forward arm and refuel points (FARP) at three different bases capable of re-fueling and re-arming any coalition rotary-wing, and re-fueling different types of fixed-wing aircraft.

Another great learning experience was the integration of two UH-60 companies: Troop N, 4th Squadron, 278th Armored Cavalry Regt., Tennessee Army National Guard; and Company D, 158th Avn. Regt., U.S. Army Reserve from California. The first challenge was to quickly and safely integrate the companies into the task force. The next challenge was to understand the scope and provide battalion-level mission planning for the variety of assigned air movement, air assault and aerial reconnaissance missions. To increase their ability to meet this demand, UH-60 liaisons from the companies served at both the battalion and brigade level.

The variety of missions and ability to quickly shift from several days of logistical supplies to a complex air-assault demonstrated the tremendous flexibility of the assault companies. The majority of in-country utility missions are air movements due to the hazardous road conditions and threats.

In order to efficiently meet these demands, the aerial movement

request (AMR) system was monitored and enforced. Most of the air assaults were conducted at night in support of cordon and search missions, to allow the Iraqi Army (IA) with Special Forces teams to set the outer cordon of a small town or village. Over the two-month period, unit UH-60s executed a wide variety of combat and combat support missions totaling over 1,800 flight hours. The TF also integrated an OH-58D Kiowa Warrior troop of the 1st Squadron, 17th Cavalry Regt. from Fort Bragg, N.C.

### **Professional Soldiers Upholding Standards**

TF Eagle Warrior, totaling nearly 500 Soldiers, is made up of units from all components of the Army from four different states and with three different types of aircraft. The ability for this task force to safely complete a wide variety of missions with varying assigned units is a testament to developed standards being met in every section and cockpit daily.

The high optempo, consistently

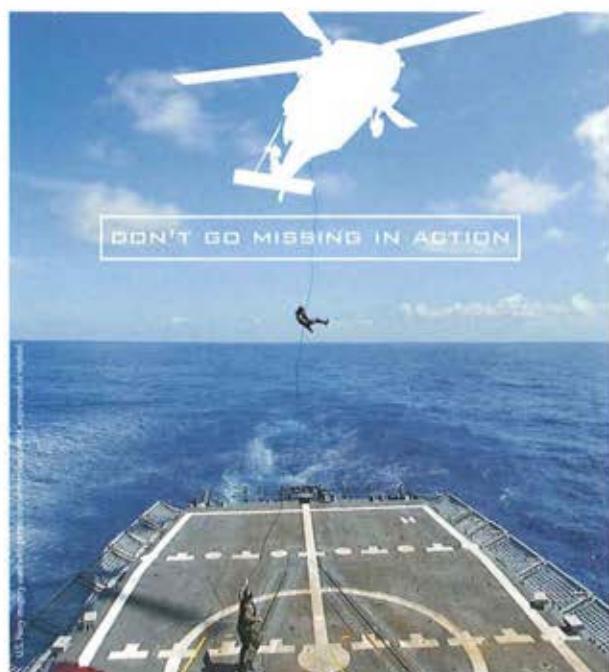
flying over 3,400 hours per month on 49 aircraft, creates severe challenges requiring direct involvement from all leaders. Additionally, decentralized operations required leadership and enforcement of standards at all levels since there were few opportunities to address all Soldiers above the section level. Consistent enforcement of one standard, the Army standard, allows integration of diverse units and implementation of policies and procedures.

The ability to form a multi-component battalion task force and conduct split-based operations with a high optempo was only possible with great Soldiers and professional NCOs. They have been the key to the success of TF Warrior and will undoubtedly continue in this fine tradition.

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CPT Gerald S. Thompson (right), D Co. commander, renders a salute as LTC David Moore (left), battalion commander, and COL Walter Golden, 4th Bde. commander, inspect the troops during the 1st Bn., 1st Avn. Regt. inactivation ceremony June 13 on Katterbach Kaserne.

# 11th AHR and 1-1 Aviation Retire Colors in Germany

Story and Photos by James K. Hughes

The Ansbach military community bid auf Wiedersehen to the 11th Attack Helicopter Regiment in Illesheim, Germany, and the 1st Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment at Katterbach during inactivation ceremonies June 9 and 13 respectively.

The inactivation of the 11th AHR is part of the Army-wide aviation transformation initiative designed to meet new challenges and the global war on terrorism, according to a V Corps news release.

But each unit has separate destinies. The 11th AHR will remain inactive while 1-1 Avn. will reform later this summer in Texas for AH-64D Longbow training and then reassignment to a future location.

The 11th AHR began its 42-year run serving the country during a time



COL George Bilafer (left) and CSM Luis Baez case the 11th Attack Helicopter Regiment's colors during an inactivation ceremony June 9 at Storck Barracks in Illesheim.

of transformation, and it ended that run during a time of transformation as well, said COL George Bilafer, the unit's commander.

"As the Army transforms, units must transform, as well," Bilafer

said. "Our Soldiers and our nation will benefit from the more efficient consolidated structure of the multi-functional aviation brigades."

"Today we fold the flag of and inactivate the 11th," Bilafer added. "Since our activation in 1963 as the 11th Aviation Group, we have had a tremendous history. From the jungles of Vietnam to bringing the first Apaches to U.S. Army, Europe, from the deserts of Iraq to the Balkans and the mountains of Afghanistan, the 11th has been a great organization by anyone's standard."

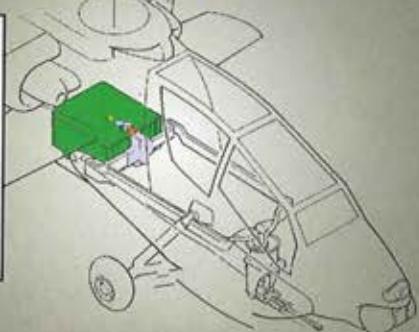
The unit was originally formed Feb. 5, 1963, at Fort Benning, Ga., as the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) and its mission was to put the air mobility concept to the test. A member of that original unit, retired COL Benjamin Silver said he's not saddened by the unit's inactivation.

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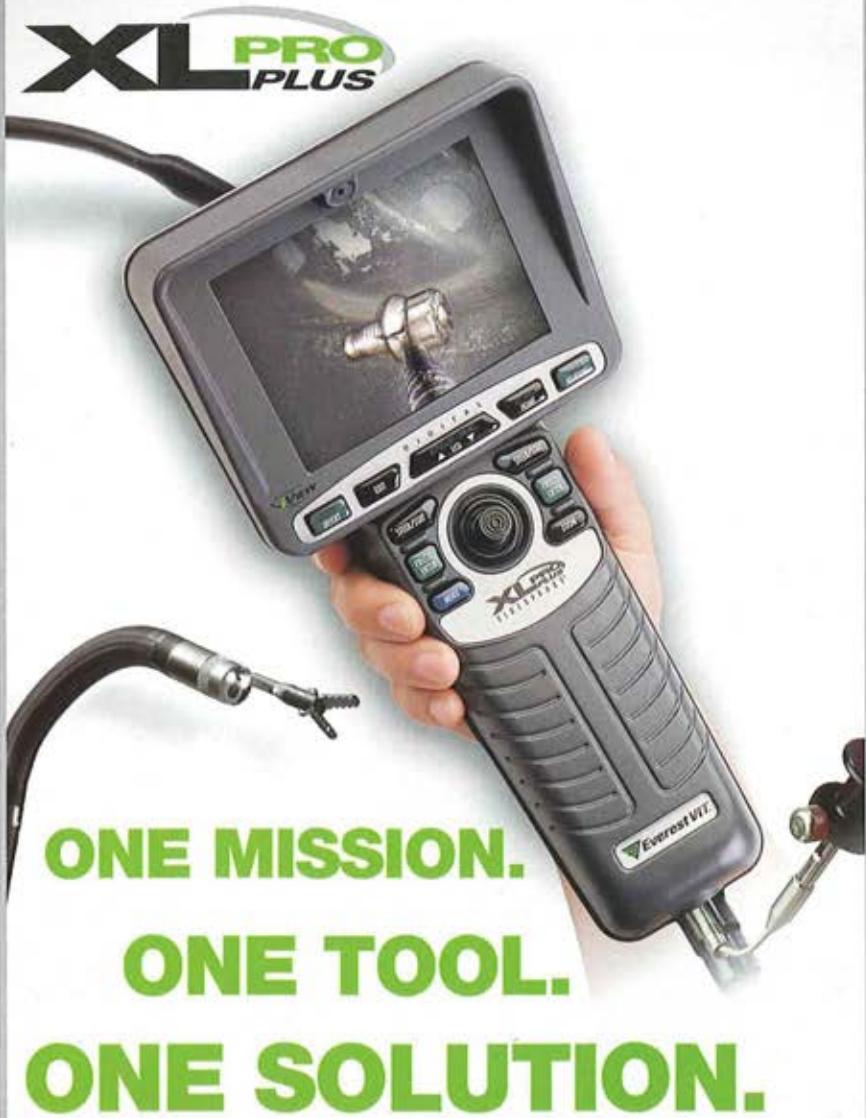
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"This is a matter of change for the better," Silver said. "You can't fight tomorrow's wars using the Army of yesterday. Secretary (of Defense Donald) Rumsfeld is shaking up the Pentagon and forcing people to look ahead and not plan for future wars based on what we did in the past. Change is inevitable and I think the Army is going to a great new look."

Silver added that his work with the unit back in the early 60s dealt with transformation of Army aviation—building strategies and concepts for air assault and air mobility that he claims makes the 11th the grandfather of today's Army aviation units.

"We were given the mission to write a concept and then prove it, and that's what we did," he said. "Many of the changes we came up with are in the Army manuals of today. There were people against what we were doing then, just as there are people against the changes going on today. You just roll over them, and if you roll over them with the truth and the facts, then you stand in pretty good stead."

Unlike the 11th AHR, the inactivation of 1st Bn., 1st Avn. Regt. is a temporary matter, said COL Walter Golden, commander of the 4th Brigade, 1st Infantry Division.

"Although these proud colors have been cased here in Katterbach, they will soon be uncased at Fort Hood, Texas, as they continue their transition to the AH-64D Longbow," Golden said. "As we close this chapter of 1-1 Aviation history, many yet remain to be written and new challenges lie ahead.

"Gunfighters, I envy your journey, and I look forward to following your many and storied accomplishments in the months and years ahead," Golden said. "I will still swell with pride at news of your successes and will proudly boast of my affiliation with the Gunfighters and the Big Red One."



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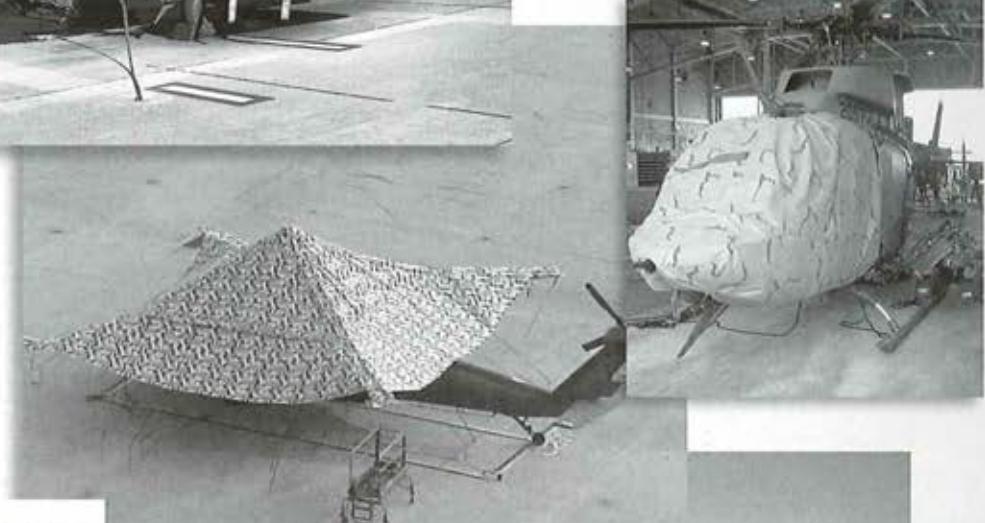
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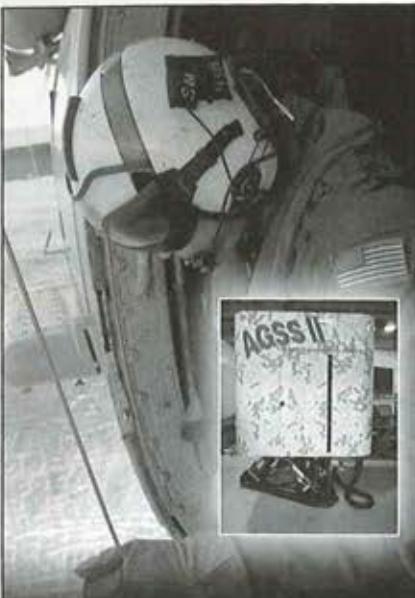
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# Teddy Troopers 'Jump' Into Arms of Iraqi Children

Story and Photo by SPC Derek Del Rosario



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These airborne "Soldiers" are actually "Teddy Troopers" or "Para-Bears," stuffed animals with makeshift parachutes jumping into the arms and hearts of children during Operation Teddy Drop.

The commander for this unique operation is CW4 Randy M. Kirgiss, a UH-60 pilot and safety officer with Company C, 4th Battalion, 3rd Aviation Regiment. He said he started the airborne mission as a way to impact the lives of Iraqi children.

Kirgiss began the operation in mid-April from Camp Taji, inspired by previous humanitarian efforts he had witnessed, as well as by COL Gail Halvorsen, the "Berlin candy bomber" who dropped candy to German children during the Berlin Airlift in the 1950s.

"I got the idea from a lot of my friends who conducted humanitarian missions on some of my previous

SPC Benjamin L. Kepenke, a crew chief with Co. C, 4th Bn., 3rd Avn. Regt., readies a "Teddy Trooper" for its descent to a child below during a July 15 mission.

deployments," Kirgiss said. "In Bosnia, I saw school supplies donated; in Kosovo, teddy bears were given out. I wanted to model something after the Candy Bomber who parachuted bags of candy to kids. It was from this idea that Operation Teddy Drop began."

In order for his airborne humanitarian mission to get off the ground, Kirgiss needed support from his chain of command, his unit, and from friends and family to help him gather the stuffed animals.

His company and battalion commanders were supportive. "They were very supportive, and they helped me brainstorm ideas to make the operation run safely and smoothly," he said.

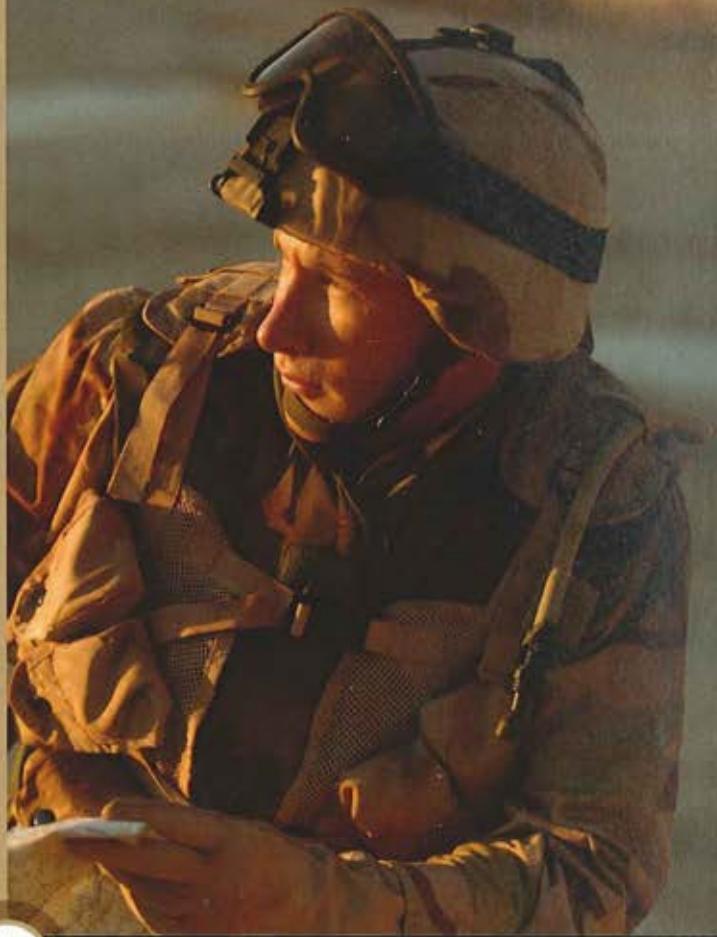
In conjunction with his official flight missions, Kirgiss brings boxes of stuffed animals with makeshift parachutes along with him. When he sees a child down below, he instructs



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## Teddy Troopers

a crewmember to drop a Teddy Trooper.

"There is a mission to be done, but dropping bears doesn't take away from that mission," Kirgiss said. "We have the assets to do both our mission and execute Operation Teddy Drop effectively."

Kirgiss originally told eight friends and family members about the operation, who in turn donated stuffed animals and parachute supplies. The network of eight grew immensely, and Kirgiss began to receive donations from everywhere around the States—receiving old parachutes and boxes of teddy bears, even a donation from a well-known teddy bear manufacturer.

"Originally, I just wanted my friends and families to look into their kid's closet to find old teddy bears to donate," said Kirgiss. "When unit members started talking and my friends started talking, through word of mouth it just got out, and now I get donations from everywhere."

Kirgiss spends most of his free time making the parachutes for the Teddy Troopers. The airborne recruits come in all shapes and sizes, so specialized parachutes usually have to be made. Using material from old, donated parachutes, Kirgiss makes a custom chute that is best suited for each trooper. It takes him approximately three minutes to make a chute.

*This operation is only a small way to show that we are human and compassionate. We are Soldiers, but we are humane as well.*

The unit's largest recruit jumped May 21 as part of the largest drop in the unit's short history. "We received eight boxes of donated stuffed animals one day. The boxes stacked to my ceiling," Kirgiss said.

"The following day we dropped (more than) 200 stuffed animals, including the largest one we have ever received—a bear that was about

3 feet tall and weighed around six pounds. I needed to make a special chute for that trooper."

Kirgiss tries to get the plush toys to all kids, but his main aim is to get them to the poorer children in the countryside.

"It can be a safety hazard to drop them in the city. We don't want kids running into the streets to get them," Kirgiss said. "When we can, we try to send the bears to urban and poorer areas, and for each kid we see we send down a bear so there is no fighting among the children."

Sending these troopers on their mission is very fulfilling for Kirgiss. He said he enjoys seeing the smiles on their faces when they get hold of their new stuffed animals.

"It's a great thing to see, even from 200 feet above," Kirgiss said. "When we see those kids wave and we send down a bear, most kids will not know what it is at first. Some hide behind their parents, some stay back in hesitancy, but once they see that parachute open, they know what it is and go running toward it. Some even catch them before they hit the ground."

More than 900 Para-Bears have bravely "jumped" since the start of the operation.

It is Kirgiss' hope to continue this mission for the duration of his deployment and hopefully pass on the operation to the next aviation unit that comes to Taji.

"It is something I find very fun and constructive," he said. "Talking about it also helps me stay grounded to my two young children. I can't help but think that somewhere down the line we might be influencing the future decision makers of Iraq."

"This operation is only a small way to show that we are human and compassionate. We are Soldiers, but we are humane as well," Kirgiss concluded.

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Left: SSG Howard Payne, door gunner with Co. B, 1st Bn., 159th Avn. Regt., mounts the M240H machine gun to his UH-60 prior to a mission.

Below: SPC Robert A. Hudgens, crew chief with Co. B, 1-159th Avn., fires an M240H machine gun at targets on Mason Range in Iraq June 30.

# New Machine Guns add Firepower to Aviation Crews

Story and Photos by SSG Christopher M. Williams

**S**ince the days of the Vietnam War, Army aviation crews have been showering bad guys below with M60 machine-gun fire from the skies. Thanks in part to a new weapons-fielding program, the Army can continue to wreak havoc on the enemy and do so with greater force.

In an effort to enhance their combat capabilities, Soldiers from Company B (Mustangs), 1st Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment, 18th Aviation Brigade, recently acquired the new M240H machine gun system to replace the Vietnam-era M60D model weapons used on their UH-60 Black Hawks and CH-47 Chinooks at Logistics Support Area Anaconda in Iraq.

Between April and June 105 machineguns were issued to five units, with 27 going to 1-159th Avn. Regt.

"The purpose of the M240H fielding program was to upgrade a

weapons system that's been used since the mid-60s," said SGT Ronnie W. McCormack, unit armorer for Co. B. "All of our UH-60 and CH-47 air crews are being fielded with the new system and eventually every aviation unit in the Army will get the system."

The new M240H is being fielded at a time when there's more of an emphasis being placed on air missions because of the dangers to convoys. Having the new weapon will help aircrews provide more accurate and lethal fires from the air.

"The 240 is a heavier weapons system, has a much higher cyclic rate of fire and is a lot more accurate than the 60," McCormack said, "It also has better range. Before, crews would put a few rounds down range and might hit a target whereas with the 240, there's no doubt you'll hit that target."

Firepower isn't the only benefit of the new M240H system. It also has



some additional bells and whistles to help make the job of the aircrew a lot smoother.

"The 240 has a new integrated ammo-can brass-back system which drops the expended brass through a hole in the bottom of the mount and has a slot on the side of the weapon to catch the ammunition links," McCormack explained. "This is really one of the best features in that it

# With the M240H, when you pull that trigger, it will fire and do so with more power and greater accuracy.

prevents the wind from blowing the brass back into the weapon and causing jams."

The M240H also has an integrated rail system that allows for a wide-range of attachments, such as a laser system with infrared lighting.

According to CW4 Brian Nelson, an 18th Avn. Bde. maintenance officer and test pilot, the M240H is a marked improvement to the M60D.

"They are easy to break down and maintain in comparison to the M-60D. The balance in the gunners window is highly improved. Moving the weapon on target takes much less effort and makes the weapon very accurate," Nelson said. "The added reliability and improvements over the M60D have given our aircrews more confidence."

But having the M240H is just part of the new fielding program. The other half is the task of familiarizing and training Soldiers how to use it.

For the past several months, the Mustangs have been doing just that.

"Our goal was to give our Soldiers academic training on the new weapon and then some hands-on training to reinforce it," said SSG Jose A. Suarez, 1-159th standardization instructor. "The training included learning the weapon's capabilities as well as how to operate and maintain it."

"We flew our Soldiers out to Mason Range near LSA Anaconda and ran them through a live-fire scenario," Suarez said. "They had the opportunity to engage tanks on the range and each Soldier was able to fire at least 600 rounds."

"I went through the training and I love the 240, it's a lot better than the 60," said SPC Robert Hudgens, a Mustang crew chief. "It's nowhere near as sluggish as the 60 and it has a lot more firepower."

"Our Soldiers are happy as clams," McCormack said. "They

would always come in and complain about problems with the M60 and with the 240, the only thing we hear them complaining about now is not having enough ammo to fire."

Though happy as the B Co. Soldiers might be about getting some trigger time, there are more important reasons why this is the weapon they'd rather have out in combat.

"The primary reason that this weapon is so important to us is that it's extremely more reliable compared to the M60," McCormack explained. "With the M240H, when you pull that trigger, it will fire and do so with more power and greater accuracy."



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# Aviation Responds in Katrina's Aftermath

By COL Bradly S. MacNealy

In the early morning hours of Aug. 30 after Hurricane Katrina's impact on the Gulf Coast, Army National Guard helicopters from Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana were in the air witnessing devastation beyond comprehension. What they saw was the greatest natural disaster in the history of the United States. Hundreds of people had been killed, tens of thousands of people required rescue to survive, and hundreds of thousands had lost their homes, belongings, livelihood and communities.

Army, Air Force and civilian medical technicians prepare to transport 16 patients, many of whom are elderly, from Gulfport Memorial hospital to Pensacola, Fla. on Sept. 5 aboard a Miss. ARNG CH-47 Chinook from Co. G, 185th Avn. Bde.



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# Katrina's Aftermath

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A National Guard cargo truck fords floodwaters left by Hurricane Katrina to bring meals to a distribution point on Aug. 31. Aviation assets helped to identify areas of need.

overpasses and in trees. In addition, there were electrical fires that had broken out in many areas, and had to be contained with CH-47s utilizing water buckets.

Within the first 24 hours of realizing and assessing the effects of the storm, National Guard aviation units from 22 states were immediately activated and deployed to the region. After two days of search and rescue operations, the need for water and food became critical for people still stranded with no access to basic needs. Helicopters were the primary delivery means for meals, water and ice because of impassable roads.

Within 48 hours, active duty Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine helicopters joined NG aviation units to provide additional support to the recovery effort and getting humanitarian aid to the people. Every resource available was provided to those affected by this storm as thousands of aircraft missions were flown to reach the end goal of relief.

With cell towers and telephone lines down and communications at a premium, coupled with the lack of ground fuel, aviation "intelligence" was the main source of information for the most efficient distribution of resources on the ground. The devastation of Kristina resulted in aviation being the main effort initially, as the engineer and logistical assets were hampered by flooding, road closures, bridge outages and downed power lines.

The aftermath didn't allow time for aviation units to conduct operations as normal. Execution happened without time to plan. The flight crews, operations staffs, sup-

port and logistics personnel all came together as aviators worked feverishly to save their fellow citizens. Aviation assets were instrumental in stabilizing the areas and delivering the initial supplies to save lives and prevent disease.

Ironically, many of the helicopter crews responding to the Katrina crisis were from Louisiana and Mississippi ARNG units that had just returned from Iraq. These crews worked together for a year fighting terrorism in Iraq and now they were at home fighting to save their friends and

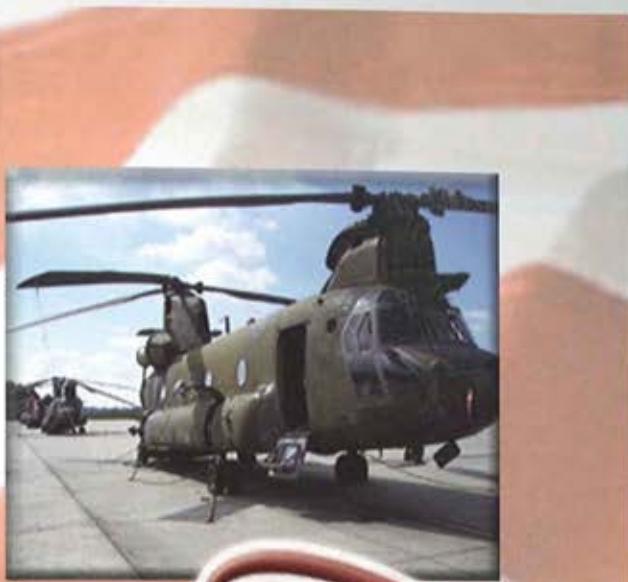
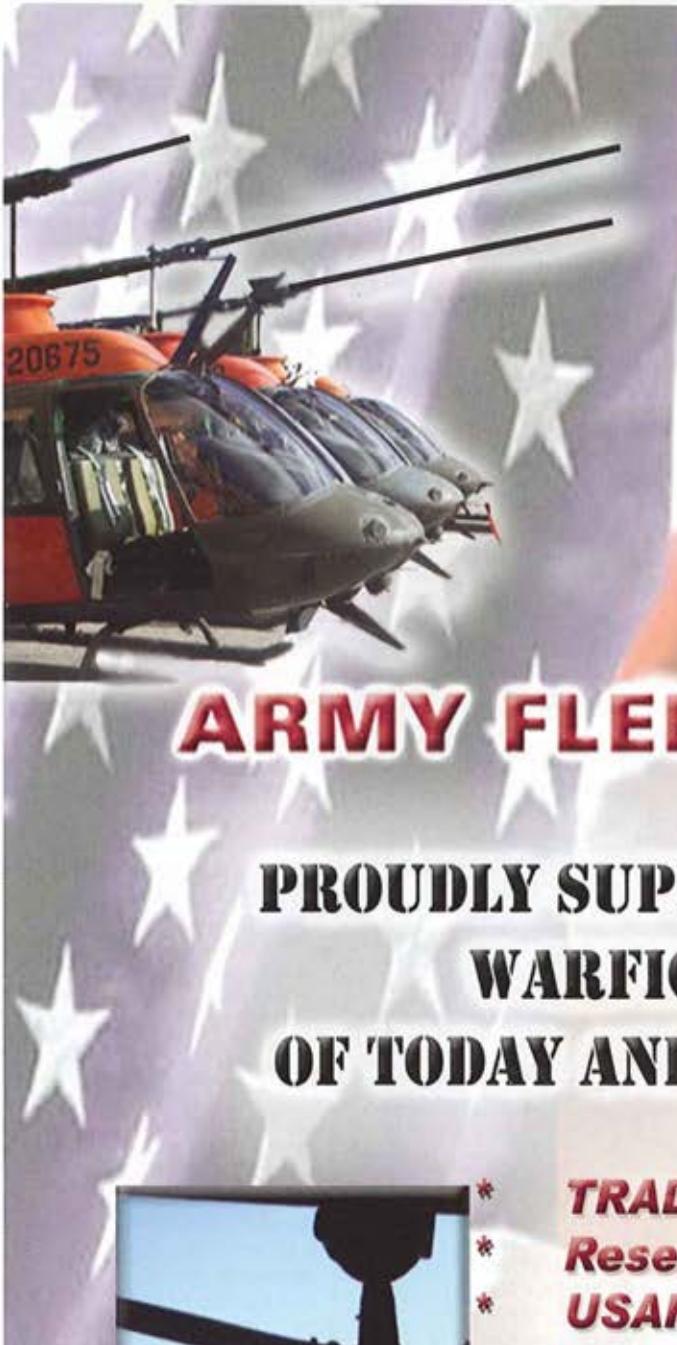
neighbors. In Iraq they flew to preserve our freedoms and way of life. In Louisiana and Mississippi they flew to save lives, restore utilities and to start the process of re-constructing communities. In Iraq it was a marathon, in Louisiana and Mississippi it was a sprint to the finish.

Thanks to the various National Guard states, Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine, Coast Guard and numerous other government and private agencies that provided aircraft support to the search and rescue, humanitarian relief and the start of reconstruction efforts were accomplished. The Louisiana and Mississippi Guard thanks those that assisted in this disaster. You are our heroes and will never be forgotten.

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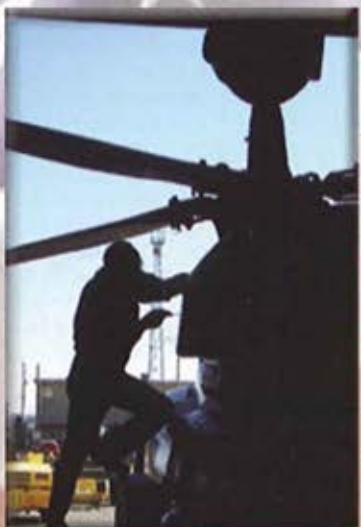


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## Legend to Abbreviations

<b>AASFC</b>	= Army Avn Support Facility Commander
<b>AMO</b>	= Aviation Maintenance Officer
<b>ASO</b>	= Aviation Safety Officer
<b>G/S1</b>	= Administrative officer
<b>G/S2</b>	= Intelligence officer
<b>G/S3</b>	= Operations officer
<b>G/S4</b>	= Logistics officer
<b>MTFE</b>	= Maintenance Test Flight Engineer
<b>MTP</b>	= Maintenance Test Pilot
<b>QA</b>	= Quality Assurance officer
<b>SAAO</b>	= State Army Aviation Officer
<b>SIP</b>	= Standardization Instructor Pilot
<b>XO</b>	= Executive Officer

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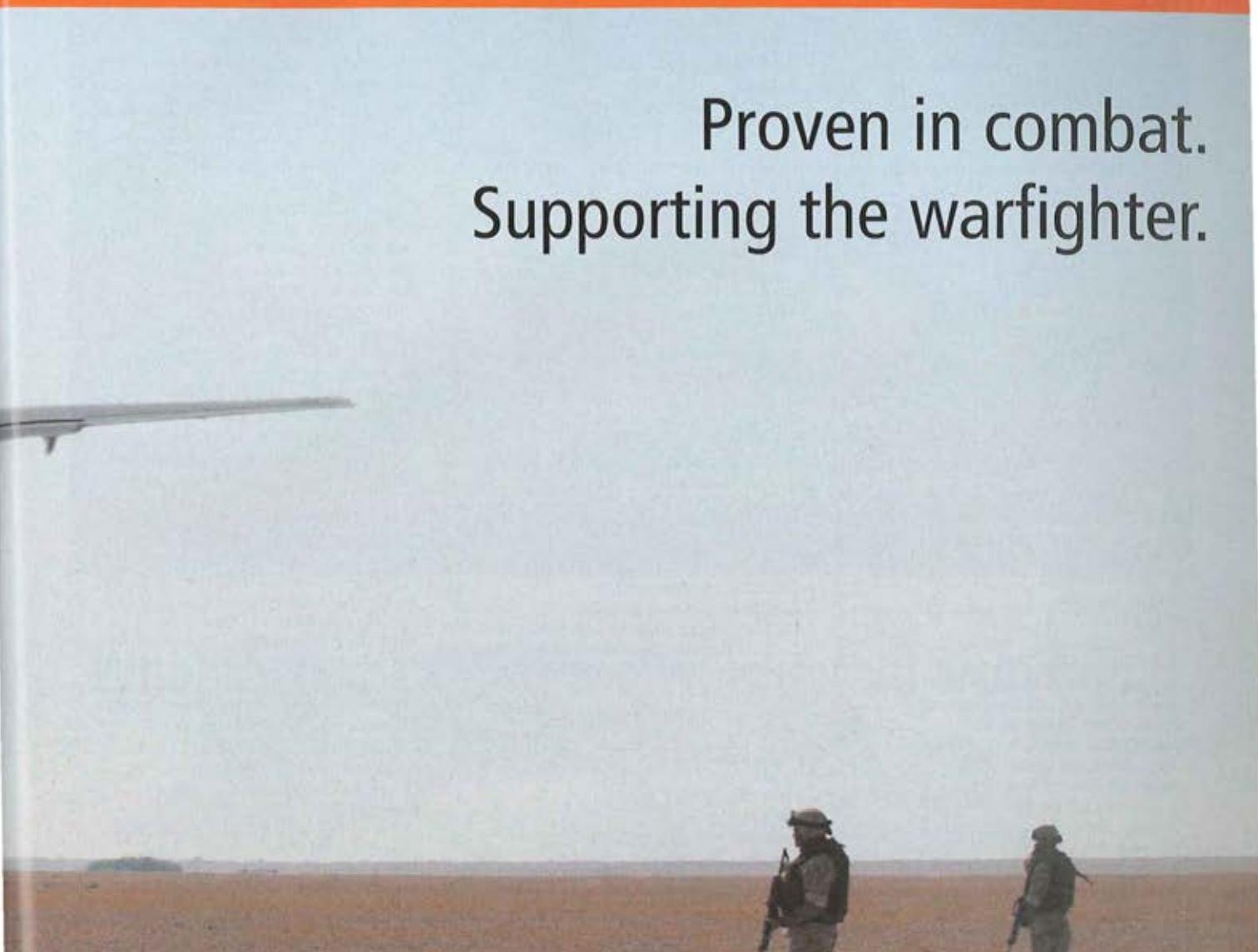
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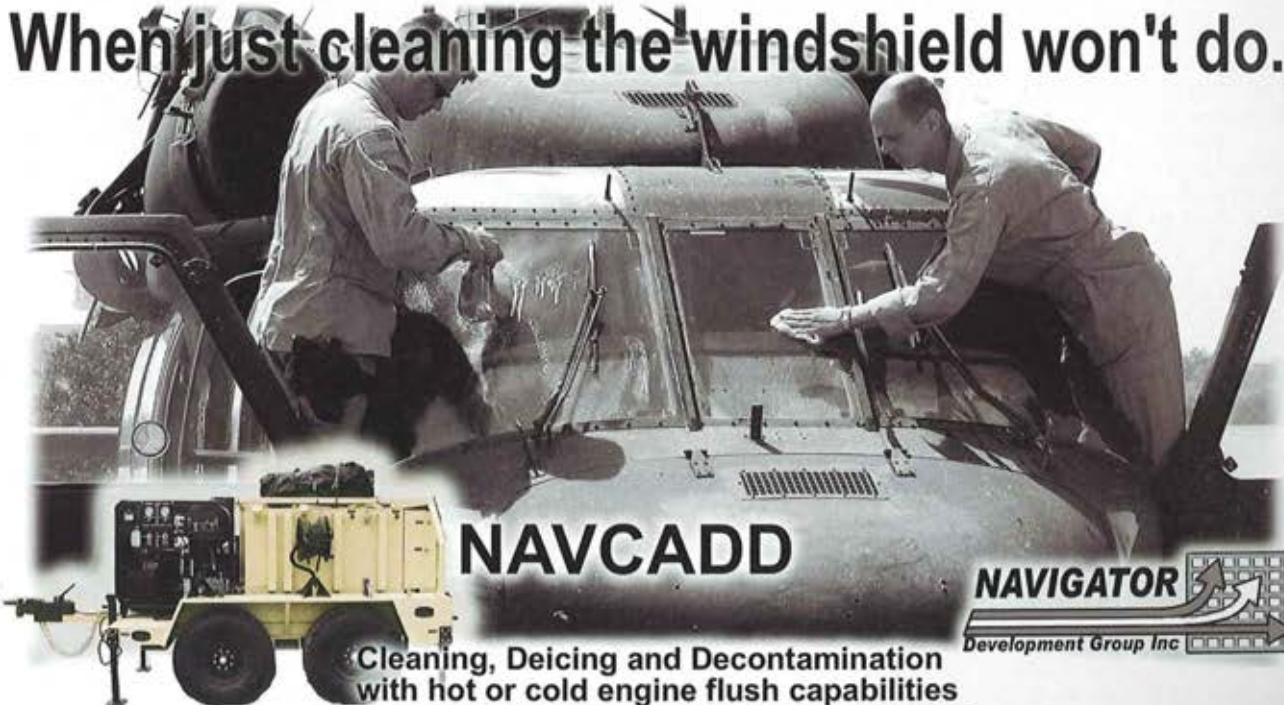
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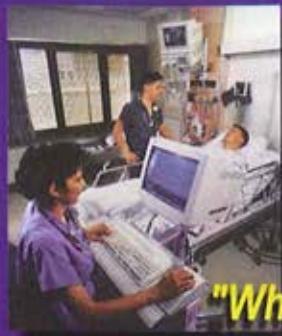
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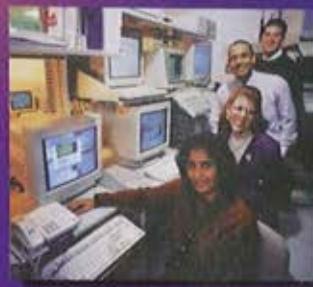
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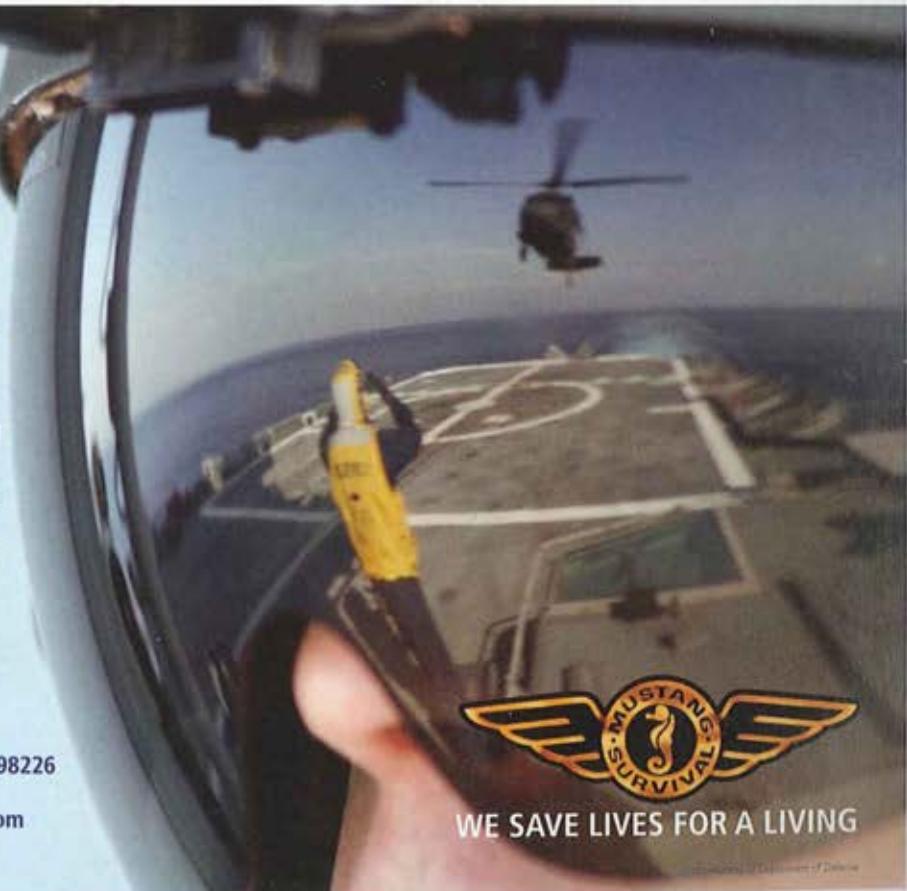
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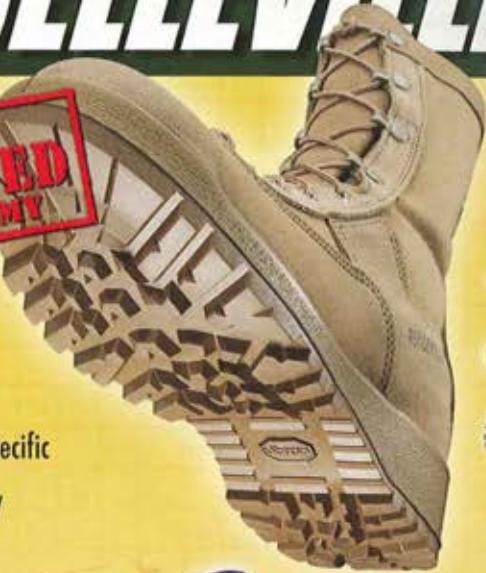
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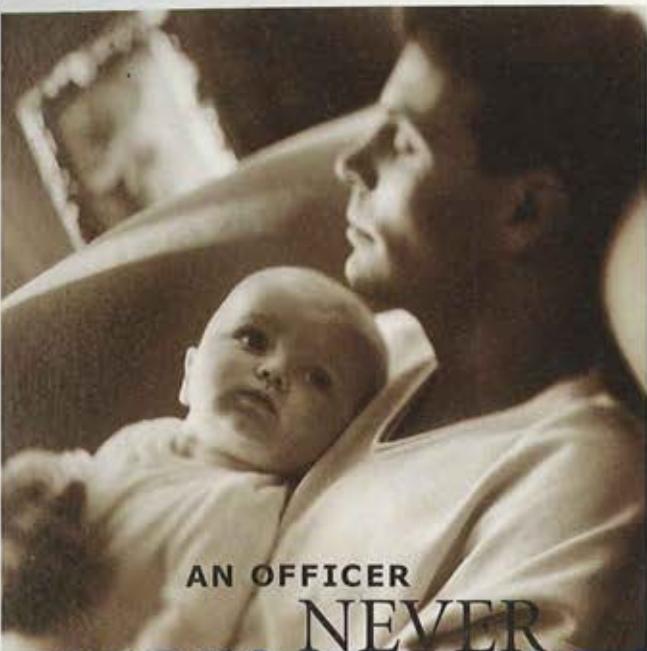
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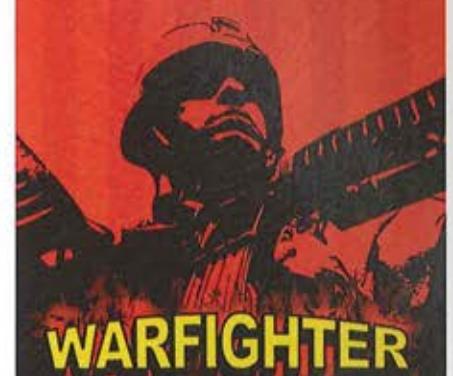
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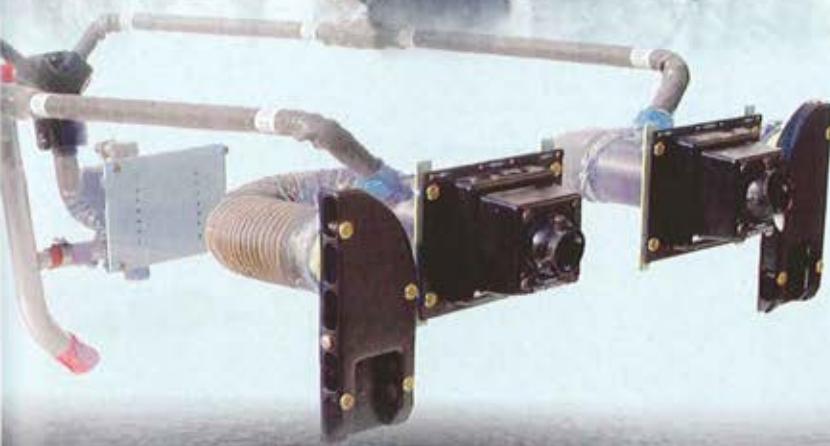
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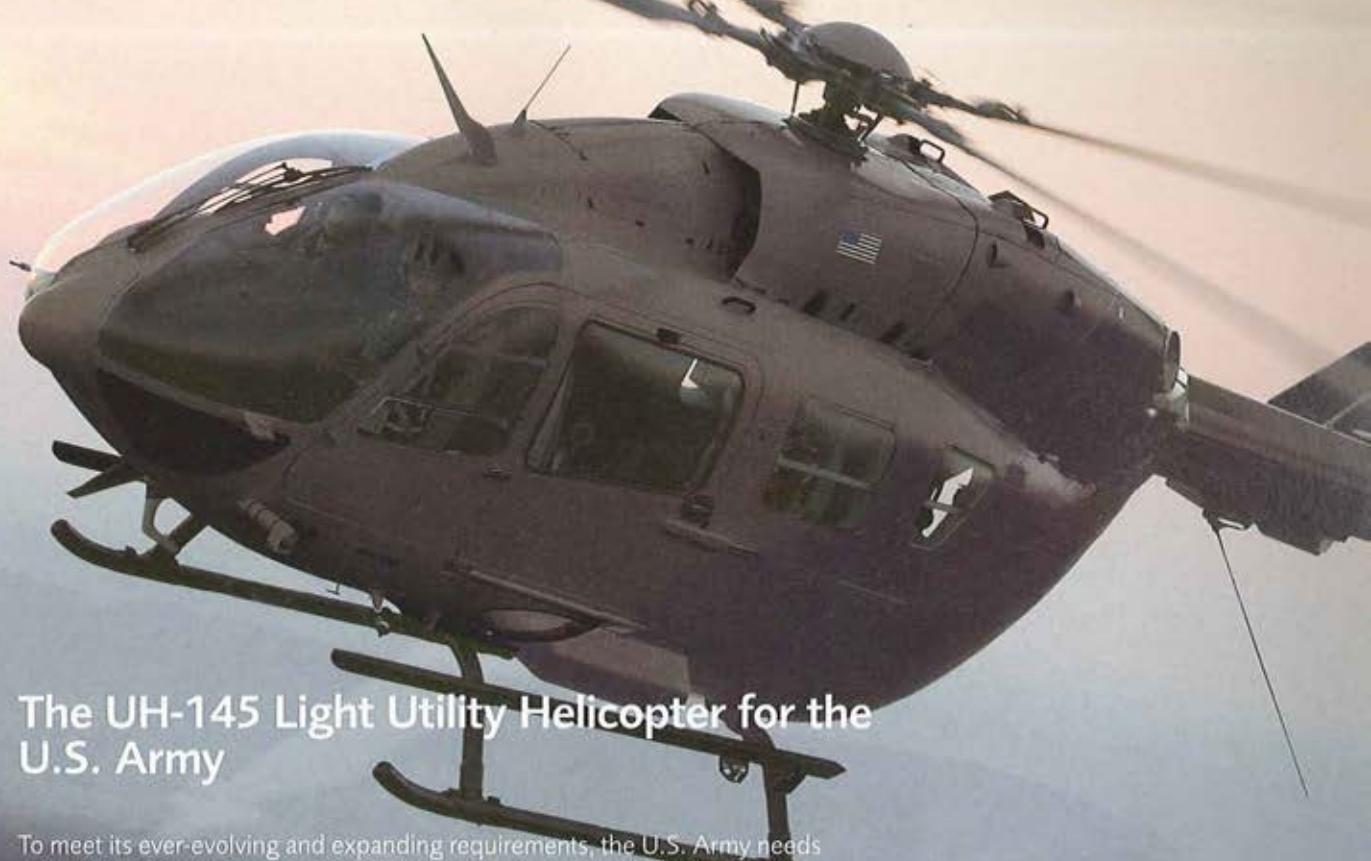


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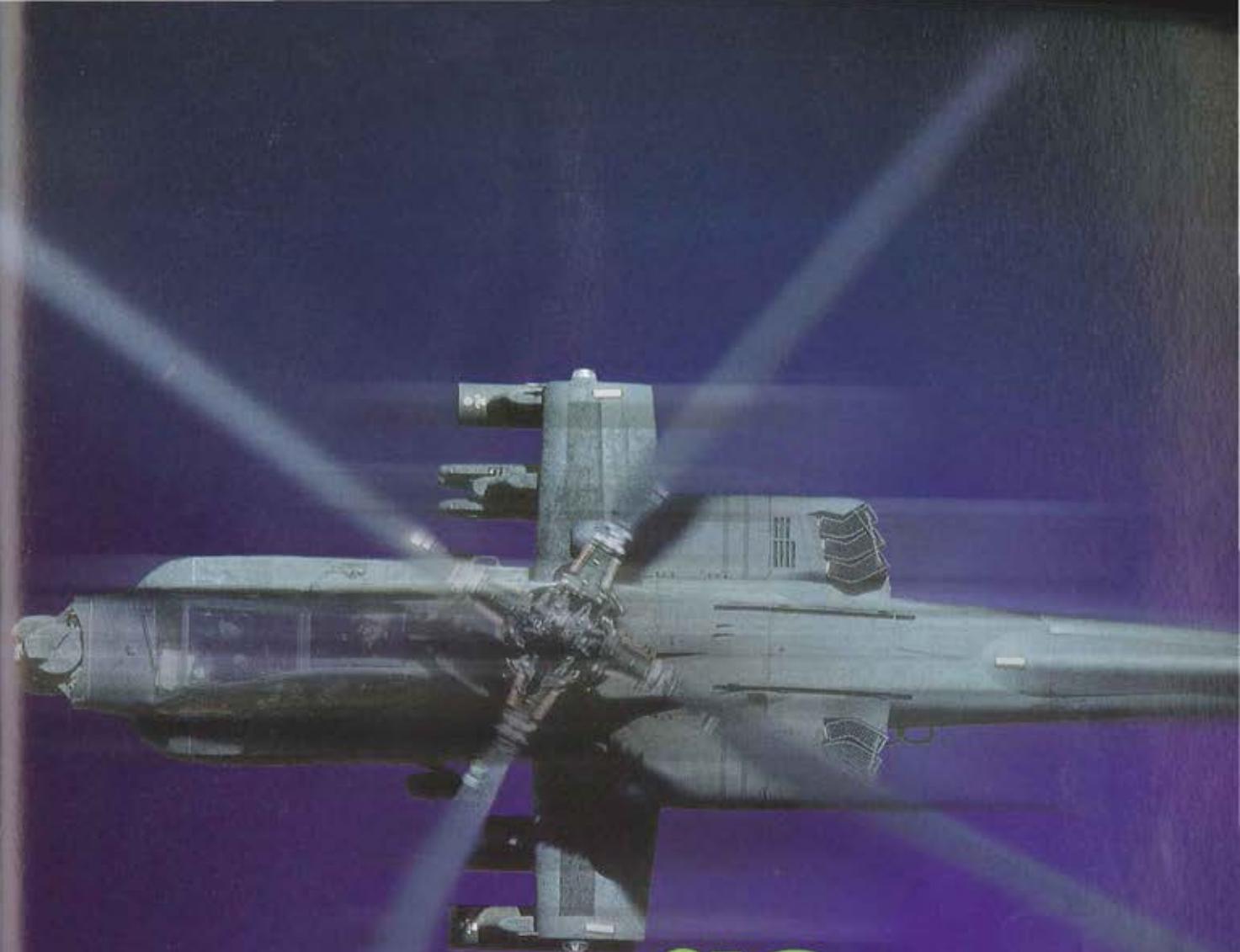
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WEIGHT:	ON AIRCRAFT TAIL:	127 LBS
	ON ROTOR MAST:	107 LBS
	GROUND SUPPORT EQUIPMENT:	105 LBS
	MIL SPEC TRANSPORT CASES:	292 LBS
	TOTAL:	631 LBS

OVERALL KIT DIMENSIONS: 93 CUBIC FEET

FOLD/UNFOLD TIME: APPROX. 25 MIN. EACH



2. AED has reviewed and approved all contractual deliverables provided by the Apache Project Manager's Office. All of the documented deliverables and engineering data supporting the Davis Main Rotor Blade Fold Kit have been reviewed from a structural and airworthiness perspective and are approved. The implementation and use of the Davis MRBFK is authorized for use.



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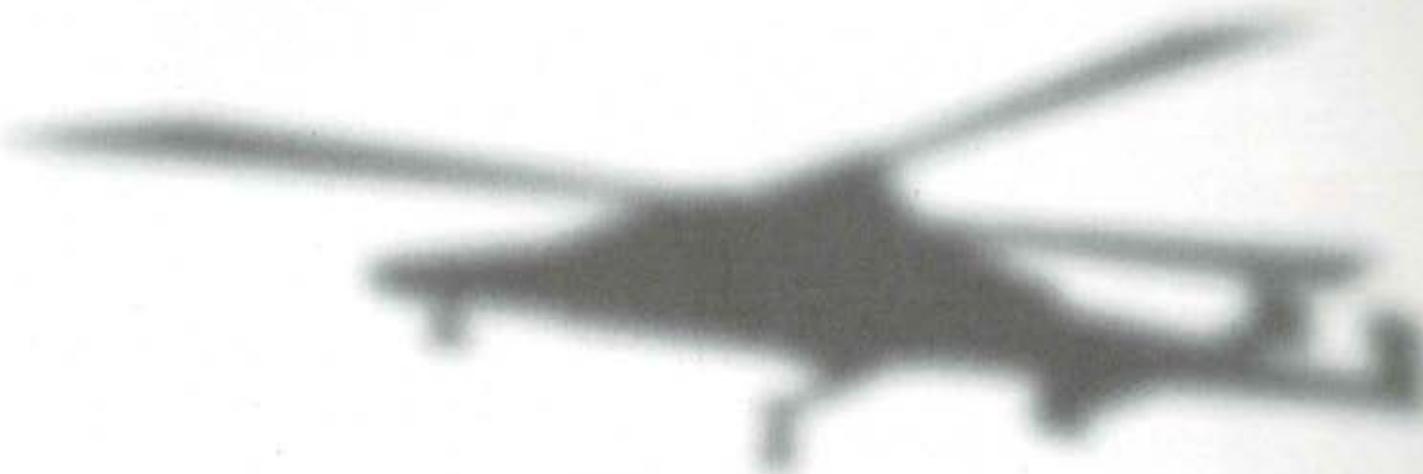
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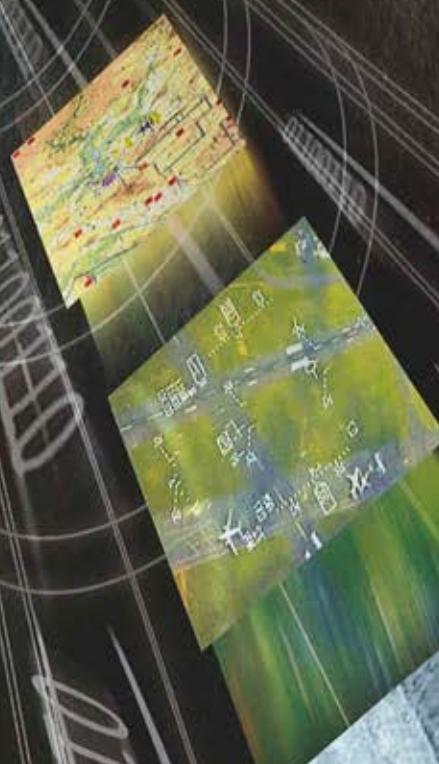
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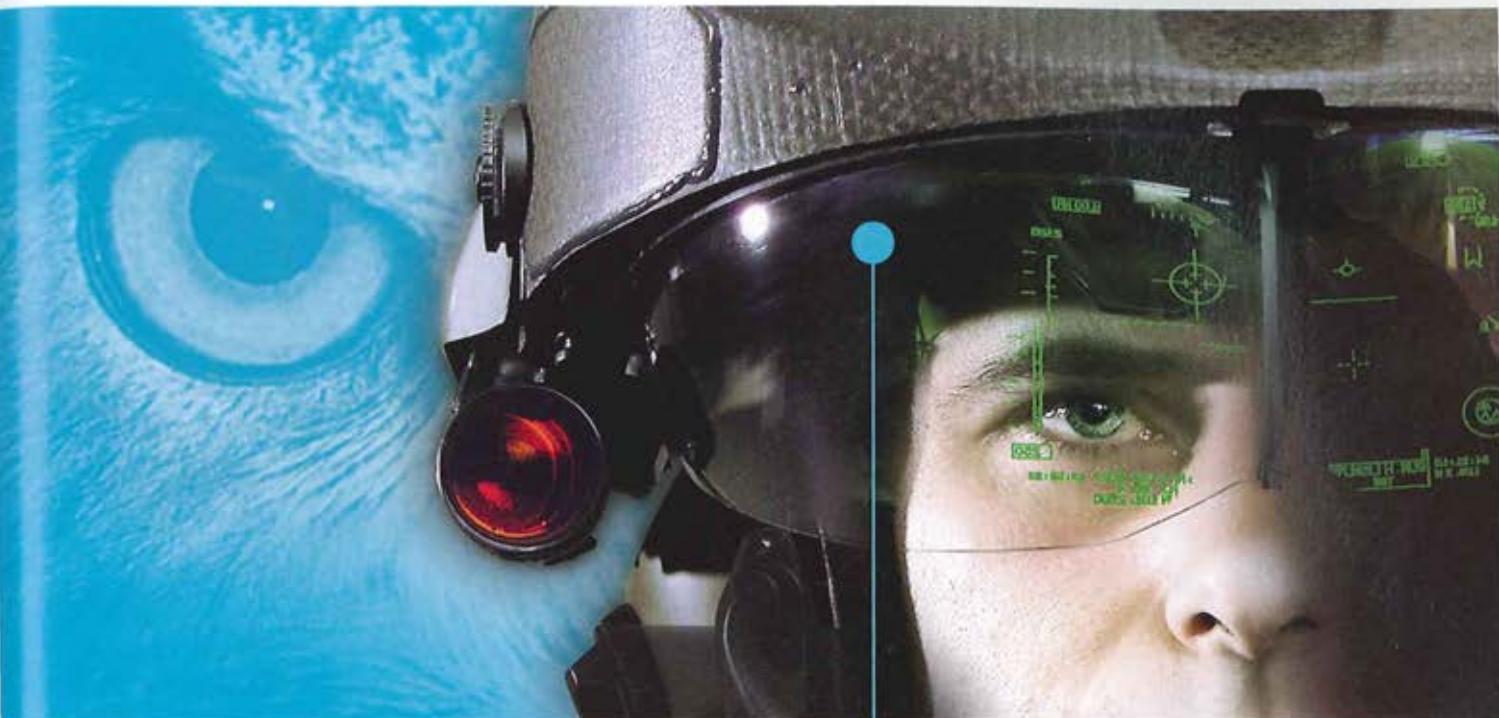
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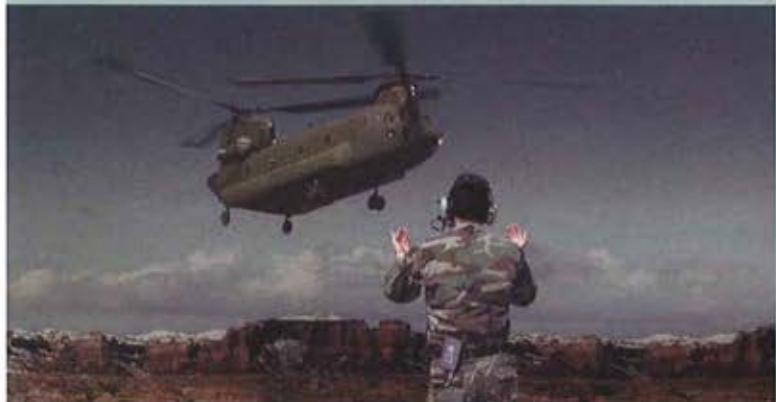


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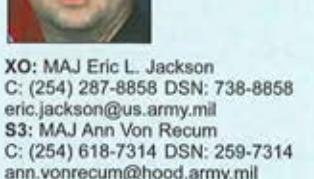
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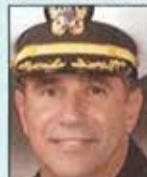
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# Purple Heart Awarded to Aviation Soldier

**CPL Lance Headland** will never forget April 26, 2004. Not just because it's his wedding anniversary, but it was a day when insurgents launched a rocket attack wounding him while performing his duties in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Headland is a Beaver Falls, Pa., native assigned to the 4th Infantry Division's Co. F, 1st Bn., 58th Avn. Regt. at Fort Hood. He deployed with Co. F, but worked with the Oklahoma National Guard's 245th Avn. Bn. in Iraq. Headland was performing his duties as an air traffic controller April 26 when he heard an explosion.

"At first I remember losing the ability to hear in my left ear," Headland said, "things seemed to go in slow motion. I took some debris in my face, got on the ground and ran outside to collect myself. Unfortunately, there was another Soldier from 16th Signal who, more or less, took a direct hit. I ran to see what was going on with him and he looked pretty bad."

Headland said another NCO remained with the injured Soldier while he went into the shelter and summoned the ATC tower to alert the fire department. He said it wasn't until rescue workers arrived on the scene and tried to aid him that he realized his foot was injured.

Shrapnel from the blast had severed the tendons in his foot and tore into the flesh on his face. The injuries required him to leave Iraq for a stay at the military hospital in Landstuhl, Germany.

Headland's wife Delores said she remembers what she was doing when she received the news of her husband's injuries.

"I was in the car on my way to school," Delores said, "It was our anniversary, so I was expecting to get a call from him. He didn't call, but I did get a call and the person on the phone told me that he was wounded and that he was all right. They also told me that they had seen him getting treated, and he wished me a happy anniversary."

"Everyone said this is an award that I could live without," Headland said, "But I'm proud to have received it and proud that I could do that for my country as many people have before."

— SFC Reginald Rogers  
4th ID Avn. Bde. Public Affairs Office



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# New Look, More Capabilities

By SFC Reginald Rogers

**Editor's note:** This is the first in a series of articles from the 4th Inf. Div.'s Aviation Brigade on their transformation into the new multifunctional aviation brigade (MFAB). The series helps to provide an in depth look at the change from legacy brigades to the MFAB. In this article SFC Rogers addresses what's new at the brigade headquarters level.

**A**fter undergoing the Army's transition to modularity, the 4th Infantry Division's Multifunctional Aviation Brigade at Fort Hood, Texas is now preparing for its deployment back to Iraq. This time, the Iron Eagle Brigade, commanded by COL Donald M. MacWillie, will hit the sand as a more lethal force, and will feature assets not previously seen in an aviation brigade.

The intent of the Army's transition to modularity is to create smaller deployable units with more advanced firepower and capabilities. The aviation brigade is no exception.

information operations as well as targeting for lethal effects. Lethal effects are the explosive fires that are used to destroy enemy assets.

He said in the non-lethal capacity, the FECC's job is to determine what is positive and negative for the brigade, from the perspective of information operations on any specific mission.

"For example," Andrews explained, "if we were going to do a raid to a certain section of a town, he would be the 'devil's advocate' to look at our operations from a perspective of an Iraqi citizen. He would be able to say, 'these are the things that I see, as an Iraqi citizen, that will help or hurt the cause.'"

Andrews said another new cell that the brigade has established is the Air Defense Airspace Management or ADAM cell for short. This cell is headed by an air defense officer, and helps organize and integrate the brigade and division's airspace users, to include fires, aircraft and unmanned aerial vehicles.

The brigade now features an attached U.S. Air Force

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tion. In addition to acquiring more aircraft, the unit now has other capabilities that will allow it to support all four of the division's brigade combat teams (BCT).

"The first change that we'll see is the Fires and Effects Coordination Cell (FECC)," explained MAJ Cort Andrews, assistant brigade S3. "That cell is headed by an artilleryman and deals with not only lethal effects, which the former fires support officer and his element used to deal with, but now it also deals with non-lethal effects."

Andrews said the FECC's zone of action now deals with

liaison that coordinates requests for and the integration of close air support and air interdiction assets into the brigade's fight. Andrews added that their Air Force Observer/Forecaster teams have been improved with more computerized technology and will continue to provide weather forecasts that are vital to the brigade's mission.

According to Andrews, the engineer topographic team, which falls under the brigade's S2 section, provides valuable information to the brigade during its mission analysis.

"They can identify obstacles to air and ground assets so

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that we can better help the ground BCTs in the conduct of their missions," he said. "They also help us in the production of imagery so that our pilots and the ground maneuver commanders and their forces are looking at the same graphics."

The S2 has also benefited from the implementation of the All Source Analysis System-Light (ASAS-L), which is designed to aid the intelligence and operations analysts in keeping their eyes on the battlefield. It allows the sharing of information between units involved in combat missions.

"Our biggest enhancement is the ASAS-Light package that we have," explained SFC Robert Dirk, NCOIC of the S2 section. "The software has been upgraded and it's kind of a continual process. It is leaps and bounds above where it was two years ago."

He said the unit didn't really utilize the ASAS during its last deployment to Iraq, but things are sure to be different this time around. The system is expected to assist the brigades and its task forces in better supporting the ground maneuver brigades.

"This time, we've got to be able to utilize the ASAS much more," Dirk added. "It ensures that we all have the same information."

The brigade now features a public affairs officer and section, to serve as the commander's voice for command information and doubles as a link to external media and for community relations. The PAO is also responsible for newsgathering and photographic support, and forwards news products to the division for external release.

A unit ministry team, or UMT, provides chaplain and religious support for the Soldiers within the brigade.

The brigade now has a legal section, that handles Uniform Code of Military Justice actions and addresses operational law issues.

"With an aviation brigade, when commanders make targeting decisions, those decisions have to comply with the law of war and the standing rules of engagement," explained CPT Michael Pond, brigade trial counsel and legal officer, who comes to the Iron Eagle Brigade from his previous assignment at III Corps. "I provide advice to the commanders to make sure that the actions that we take are in compliance with Army policy and international law."

According to CW5 Lance V. McElhiney, the brigade's Master Gunner, the modularity within the aviation brigade

will be most beneficial to the Soldiers in the ground maneuver units. McElhiney, a Vietnam veteran, said the current mode of operation is similar to the way it was during the Vietnam War.

"The biggest change is that we're being plugged in with the ground units," McElhiney said. "That's what it's all about. We, the aviation, were designed and developed to provide close combat support to the ground guys. We used to live with them, be part of them, we'd live and die for them and they would for us too."

McElhiney said modularity allows the MFAB to go back to the way he thinks it was originally designed to be as the Army's helicopter force.

As the brigade prepares to return to Iraq in support of the Global War on Terrorism, the training optempo has increased. The brigade has acquired 58 more aircraft than it had when it returned from Iraq, following the first campaign of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

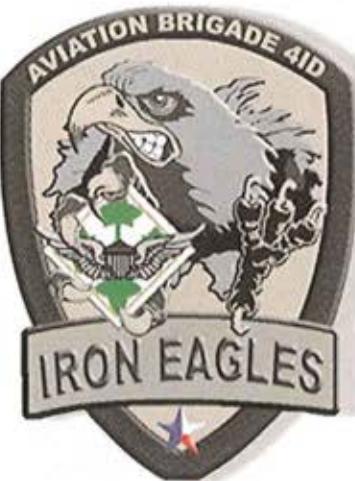
The increase in aircraft and personnel requires that the unit conduct more training missions to remain proficient and ready for war. This increase in training requires more equipment, supplies and expendables, and a means of accountability of the unit's property. The result is the addition of a Property Book Officer to the brigade staff.

The additional people within the brigade have caused the staff to grow from 117 to 123 staff members. These allocations and the Soldiers who fill them are now the responsibility of the brigade's personnel management section.

"We are now responsible for managing all the positions within the brigade," explained MAJ Chongkin Chin, the brigade's S1. "Our job is to make sure the right personnel are placed in the right position."

All of these additional assets provide the aviation brigade with a more lethal capability and allow it to better assist the ground Soldiers when teamed with the BCTs.

"It's all about the ground troops," McElhiney said. "It's all about supporting the people on the ground. The Army is (about) holding ground. Aviation doesn't hold ground; it's the Soldier on the ground that holds ground. (As an aviation Soldier) I support them."



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SFC Reginald Rogers is the public affairs officer for the 4th Infantry Division's Aviation Brigade at Fort Hood, Texas.

# Industry News

And Announcements Related to Army Aviation Matters

**Editor's note:** ARMY AVIATION is pleased to announce that we are now devoting a separate section to industry news and announcements that are related to Army Aviation matters each month. Companies can send their Army Aviation related information to editor@quad-a.org or call (334) 347-2010.

## Shane Eddy new Bell VP

Bell Helicopter of Fort Worth, Texas announced July 25 that *Shane Eddy* is their new vice president of Customer Service and Product Support Division and deputy chief services officer. He succeeds *Carey Bond* who has been with Bell for 17 years. Eddy began with Bell in 1994 as a product support engineer in Canada. In 2001 he moved to Texas to serve as director of the Customer Training and Delivery Center, then became the executive director for Commercial Helicopter Programs.

## Northrop Grumman's Fire Scout Fires Rockets



Northrop Grumman's RQ-8 *Fire Scout* unmanned air vehicle reached an important milestone July 22 when it successfully fired two Mark 66 2.75-inch free flight rockets at Arizona's Yuma Proving Grounds. The test supports the U.S. Navy and Army's interest

in weaponizing the *Fire Scout*. The FS-001 flew about 10 miles to the firing range where it fired the first rocket in forward flight at about 40 mph. A second rocket was launched later at an increased speed of 52 mph.

## Bell's Candidate for LUH Receives FAA Certification

Rotorcraft Directorate Manager *Dave Downey* (left), with the Federal Aviation Administration, presented Bell Helicopter CEO *Mike Redenbaugh* with the Type Certificate for Bell's 210 model aircraft July 21 in Fort Worth, Texas. The medium transport helo is a candidate in the Army's Light Utility Helicopter program. The 210 made its first flight Dec. 18, 2004, with affiliate company Edwards & Associates in Bristol, Tenn. The 210 includes components from the Bell 212 (main rotor hub and blades, tail rotor, main and tail rotor support structure, transmission, rotating controls and tail boom), and a Honeywell T-53-517BCV engine.



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## Boeing Delivers Kuwaiti AH-64D Longbow

The Boeing Company of Mesa, Ariz. delivered in July the first of sixteen AH-64D Longbow Apaches to the U.S.



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government on behalf of the Government of Kuwait. The aircraft are part of a Defense Department foreign military sales order for the Kuwaiti government. The aircraft, which first flew on July 13, will remain in the states to undergo a series of qualification tests until next year. Currently, Kuwaiti maintenance personnel are in the U.S. for training, with pilots scheduled for later this year. No delivery schedule has been announced.

## CONTRACTS

**Moog Inc.**, East Aurora, N.Y., was awarded July 20 a delivery order amount of \$21.3M as part of a \$31.5M contract for UH-60 Black Hawk utility system. Work should be completed by July 30, 2010.

**Longbow L.L.C.**, Orlando, Fla., was awarded July 11 a \$15M increment of a \$17.6M contract for the AH-64D Apache fire control radar electronics unit. Work will be performed in Orlando (50 percent) and Baltimore, Md. (50 percent), and should be completed by Dec. 15.

**General Electric Aircraft Engine**, Cincinnati, Ohio, was awarded July 8 a \$46.4M contract to overhaul and repair the entire T700 family of turbo-shaft helicopter engines at the Corpus Christi Army Depot, Texas. Work should be completed by Dec. 31.

**The Boeing Co.**, Ridley Park, Pa., was awarded July 1 a \$9.8M contact for spare parts for the Army's CH-47 Chinook helicopter. Work should be completed by June 30, 2007.

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## People on the Move

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The Fiscal Year 2005 Reserve Component CW3 Selection Board results released July 12. Congratulations to the following 83 officers.

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The Fiscal Year 2005 Reserve Component CW4 Selection Board results released July 12. Congratulations to the following 25 Aviation officers.

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**General Electric Aircraft Engines**, Lynn, Mass., was awarded a \$15.5M contract for the UH-60M alternate engine program under the warrant authority issued by the Special Operations Command and in support of the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (SOAR). Work should be completed by Aug. 16, 2007.

**McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Co.**, Mesa, Ariz., was awarded June 30 a \$16M contract for design, development and integration of the AN/ARC-231 radio into the AH-64D extended Block II aircraft. Work should be completed by Sept. 30, 2007.

**King Aerospace Inc.**, Addison, Texas, was awarded June 30 a \$7.1M increment of a \$223.9M contract for life-cycle contractor support for the DeHavilland (DHC-7) airborne reconnaissance low aircraft. Work should be completed by Dec. 31, 2014.

**Sikorsky Aircraft Corp.**, Stratford, Conn., was awarded June 30 a \$6.1M contract for the UH-60M Black Hawk helicopter integration and qualification. Work should be completed by Dec. 31, 2007.

**Honeywell International**, Albuquerque, N.M., was awarded June 30 a \$4.7M increment to a \$17.4M contract for Phase II of the Organic Air Vehicle II program. Work should be completed by April 30, 2006.

**Aurora Flight Sciences Corp.\***, Manassas, Va., was awarded June 30 a \$4.4M increment to a \$12.1M contract for Phase II of the Organic Air Vehicle II program. Work should be completed by April 30, 2006.

**McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Co.**, Mesa, Ariz., was awarded June 28 a \$27.2M contract for exploration of the open system architecture technology into the AH-64D Longbow aircraft. Work should be completed by Nov. 30.

**Rolls-Royce Corp.**, Indianapolis, Ind., was awarded June 28 an \$18.8M contract for the production of the infrared exhaust suppressor (IES-47) for the MH-47 aircraft in support of U.S. Special Operations Command Technology Applications Contracting Office. Work will be performed in Indianapolis, Danville, Ill. and Brea, Calif., and should be completed by May 31, 2007.

**Sikorsky Aircraft Corp.**, Stratford, Conn., was awarded June 28 a \$63.6M contract for unique configuration, aircraft warranty, contractor support, manuals, training, tools, test equipment, and aircraft support equipment for the UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter. Work should be completed by June 30, 2010.

**McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Co.**, Mesa, Ariz., was awarded June 27 a \$41.5M contract for Reset of Apache AH-64 helicopters. Work should be completed by Dec. 31, 2008.

**Bates Engineers/Contractors Inc.\***, Bainbridge, Ga., was awarded June 27 a \$13.4M contract for design and construction of a helicopter maintenance hangar at Cairns Army Airfield, Fort Rucker, Ala. Construct should be completed by Dec. 28, 2006.

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

Bailey, John W. Jr.  
 Barringer, Alan L.  
 Beck, Scott C.  
 Bohanon, James P.  
 Boruch, John J.  
 Britton, Dario L.  
 Case, Jonathan D.  
 Chandler, Christian J.\*  
 Cintron, Melvin O. Jr.  
 Cox, Rik  
 Devan, David L.  
 Eddings, Michael C. Jr.\*  
 Francis, Peter T.  
 Gaede, Scott A.  
 Galuppo, Ronald R.\*  
 Gray, Robert L.  
 Guenther, Klaus P.  
 Guy, Gregory L.  
 Harris, William B.  
 Hawkins, Peter A.  
 Heilman, Terry L.  
 Hennig, Geoffrey E.  
 Hester, Terry L.  
 Huff, Larry N.  
 Huseman, George A.  
 Hyatt, Robert L.  
 Kelly, Brian K.  
 Knorr, Thomas P.  
 Larson, Richard A.  
 Leon, Edward L.  
 Lindell, William B.  
 McCall, Timothy M.  
 McClure, Dennis J.  
 Peck, Tracy A.  
 Sanders, Timothy K.  
 Selby, Carl P.  
 Sepanek, Jeffrey E.  
 Sizemore, Gary R.  
 Thomas, Troy W.  
 Thomason, Barry V.  
 Williams, Gary D.  
 Witz, Scott C.  
 Wright, Daniel C.

Fiscal Year 2005 Army Competitive Category Major Selection Board Results released June 29. Congratulations to the following 133 aviation branch officers.

Seq #	
337	Arnold, Aric N.
933	Atkins, Gail E.*
683	Bailey, Robert G.*
458	Baird, James J.
22	Baker, Brian K.
*1623	Baker, Phillip C.
257	Bamford, Thomas *
852	Barnes, Shawn M.

1271	Bassey, Bassey E.
892	Bauer, John W.*
1504	Berg, Paul E.*
379	Blevins, Jason B.*
1004	Bolio, Brian C.*
928	Bowman, Bradley L.
690	Braman, William P.
411	Brattmiller, Todd I.*
1011	Burbank, Dale W.
889	Burns, Barry A.
1290	Campfield, Chad E.
903	Clouatre, Spencer J.
696	Cook, Robert J.
1184	Cornett, Travis W.*
946	Cortez, Ernesto A.
876	Creasman, Stephanie*
*1555	Davis, George W.
797	Davis, John P.
1014	Davis, William E.
909	Degliuomini, Joseph*
920	Dimarco, Abraham C.
116	Donovan, James T.*
*1543	Doremus, Darrell A.*
834	Dufault, Frederick
770	Dunton, Richard L.
124	Edwards, Jeffrey J.
364	Farren, Kathleen B.
1033	Figueiredo, Jason E.
262	Fitz, Kevin L.*
1446	Fontanez-Colon, Luis
*1585	Fortier, Gregory S.
*1554	Gallaway, William S.
320	Garber, William B.
1412	Gengler, Marcus A.
127	Gillespie, Mark C.
550	Glass, Darryl W.*
*1618	Halter, Scott M.
250	Hansen, Michael P.
774	Harris, Victor H.
1013	Haskin, Robert J.
142	Hebert, Jennifer S.
986	Hernandez, Manuel
1032	Higgins, Joshua P.*
900	Highley, Justin L.
1262	Hobbs, Edward L.+
368	Hodgson, Joseph J.*
716	Huggins, Sean F.*
*1534	Irvin, Ernest J.
799	Jackman, Stephen S.
965	Johnson, Mark C.
680	Johnston, William W.
932	Kappelmann, Mark+
1016	Ketchum, Matthew*
908	Kimball, Raymond+
474	King, Darren L.
1397	Kruse, Scott C.
1022	Kugler, Cornelius W.
1430	Leblond, Scott A.
1163	Lentz, Heather A.
924	Linnington, Abigail



#### PM-UAVS Change of Charter

COL John D. Burke relinquished the Project Manager for Army Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Systems to COL Donald Hazelwood on July 14 at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Mr. Paul Bogosian (left), Program Executive Officer for Aviation, presented Hazelwood with his charter from the Honorable Claude M. Bolton, Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Army for Acquisition, Logistics and Technology, to serve as the Project Manager. Hazelwood was the director of the Site Activation Worldwide, Ground Based Mid-course Defense, Joint Program Office at Redstone Arsenal. Burke is now the director of Unmanned Systems Integration with the Army's G3, Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

948	Macalintal, Romeo R.	1448	Remigio, Rodriguez
961	MacDonald, Kelly G.	1361	Resnick, Dana E.*
934	Marchant, Stephen T.	1015	Reyburn, Michael A.*
967	Markow, Tanya T.*	744	Reyes, Jorge A.
*1603	Marshall, Hunter M.	123	Reynolds, John M.*
60	Marshburn, Todd Her*	1405	Rice, Daniel L.?
723	Martin, Richard A.	115	Roncoroni, Jason E.*
1031	McAuliffe, Daniel J.*	735	Rothenbush, Fred D.
394	McDonald, Brent L.	1453	Schrader, Thomas*
899	McIntyre, Andrew S.	1228	Scoville, Marc A.*
1454	McLaughlin, Geoffrey*	126	Seaworth, Stacy M.
901	Melnik, Richard V.	1388	Shaw, Jeffrey A.*
974	Menjivar, Olmaro	541	Silva, Alfred R.
457	Mims, George Okeith	902	Smith, Bradford W.
1297	Moffitt, Matthew W.*	*1593	Smith, Tyler B.*
842	Murphy, Jeanjacques	1023	Spake, Michael D.
1025	Murphy, Stephen O.*	750	Spell, Jon R.*
*1625	Ochoa, Mario D.	1077	Steele, Jenness F.*
381	OLeary, Alexa G.	522	Swanson, Christopher
1118	OLeary, Patrick G.	426	Sweet, Richard .
1155	Ott, Mark P.	636	Tarvin, David A.
503	Pasibe, Rodel F.*	1506	Taylor, Tony*
*1591	Perry, Henry C.	940	Teague, Edward B.
728	Plumtree, Michael W.	746	Tenpenny, James L.
997	Rains, Jeffrey S.	951	Then, Erich R.*
297	Reeb, Paul M.	762	Traum, Steven B.*
229	Reimold, Matthew I.	913	Turner, Diedra V.*

## POTM *continued*

954 Viles, Timothy C.  
 836 Warfel, Brian E.  
 832 Watkins, Brian T.\*  
 923 Wehmeyer, Alex L.  
 849 Weinshel, Matthew\*  
 705 Williams, Michael R.  
 448 Williams, Raymond\*  
 733 Willson, James D.  
 209 Wilson, Kenneth C.  
 358 Wimberly, Kevin P.  
 33 Winborne, Rita J.

Fiscal Year 2005 Reserve Component Major Selection Board results released June 28. Congratulations to the following 108 Aviation officers.

Adams, Richard T.  
 Adams-Buckhouse, Jennifer  
 Allen, Scott R.  
 Anderson, Cheryl L.\*  
 Anderson, Richard A.  
 Antonino, James R.  
 Archer, Clark H.  
 Arrington, Mark  
 Barry, Kathleen A.  
 Bass, Guy D.  
 Beerbower, Christopher L.  
 Belden, Jennifer L.  
 Bergantz, Eric A.\*  
 Blackburn, Glen D.  
 Blades, Michael A.  
 Bodily, Kyle L.  
 Boone, Neil M.  
 Braun, Clayton E.  
 Bridgman, James H.  
 Brown, Kelly C.+  
 Brusino, Karl P.  
 Burns, Christopher J.\*  
 Bush, Scott L.  
 Caliendo, Andrew J.  
 Clark, William H.  
 Clawson, Melvin R.\*  
 Coston, Brian K.  
 Couto, Bobby L.\*  
 Crenshaw, David E.+  
 Curtis, Christofer H.  
 Desrosiers, John J.\*  
 Dodd, Christopher L.  
 Dodson, Andrew E.  
 Donahue, Daniel S.\*  
 Dorn, Darrin D.  
 Evanovich, Troy J.  
 Faulkner, Mark W.  
 Gambichler, Steven R.\*  
 Griffin, Bruce S.  
 Hall, Michael G.?  
 Hardin, William A.+  
 Hennessy, Stacy W.

Hoyme, Mark D.  
 Hudson, Kurt L.\*  
 Jamieson, William J., III  
 Kelly, Hilliard F., III  
 Kelly, Joe H.  
 Kirkpatrick, Andrew C.  
 Kovacic, Kenneth J.  
 Kvanvig-Robertson, J. M.  
 Lewis, William M.  
 Lind, Stephen G.  
 Lovejoy, Jessica L.  
 Ludovici, Laurie  
 Magracia, Andrew Q.  
 Maguire, Andrew D.\*  
 Martin, John P.  
 Masuyama, Bo G.  
 Mazel, James J., Jr.  
 McCauley, Kerry J.  
 McClintock, Daniel M.+  
 McCord, Alan B.  
 McElroy, Glen A.\*  
 McIntyre, Christopher J.  
 Meehan, David E.  
 Midkiff, Barry A.  
 Miletello, Chris A.  
 Milio, Michael J.\*  
 Miller, Christine A.  
 Moore, Richard  
 Morgado, Laurie A.  
 Mozley, David L.  
 Mullinax, Jackie E.  
 Murray, Secora A.  
 Pacos, Gary A.  
 Powers, Kevin  
 Prieto, Daniel J.  
 Pyatt, Sean P.  
 Rader, David G. II  
 Redd, Robert K.  
 Reese, Christopher R.  
 Rice, Lucas B.\*  
 Riley, Doyle D.  
 Rojas, Jose A.  
 Rosenkranz, Mary M.  
 Rush, John R. II  
 Schutte, Michael H.  
 Sexton, Amy E.  
 Shealy, Bradley C.  
 Slowinski, Michael K.  
 Soper, Robert C.  
 Stallings, Christopher M.  
 Steinbach, Jonathan S.  
 Strout, Mark A.  
 Taylor, William X.  
 Thomas, Wayne A.  
 Tivnan, Christopher J.  
 Tomasino, Monte A.  
 Tullberg, Kevin D.?  
 Varner, Keith A.?  
 Wallace, Jack E., Jr.\*  
 Watson, William G.  
 Watts, John C.

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### 25th ID Welcomes New Aviation Commander

**COL B. Shannon Davis** relinquished command of the 25th Inf. Div. (Light) Aviation Brigade to **COL A. Thomas Ball, Jr.** June 13 on Sills Field in Hawaii. Davis led the brigade for the past two years to include its deployment to Afghanistan where he commanded Joint Task Force Wings during OEF-V. Today he serves as the chief of staff for the 7th Inf. Div., Fort Carson, Colo. Ball, who had previously served as a 1st Bn., 25th Avn. Regt. commander, was the chief of the Current Operations, Systems and Sustainment Division with the Aviation Task Force, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, G3/5/7, in Washington, D.C. Pictured above Ball (left) and Davis inspect the troops during their change of command ceremony.

Wegner, Dean D.+  
 Weiss, Marcea A.  
 Wingblade, George J.  
 Wollman, David J.  
 Wong, Marcus P.

45 Parramore, David J.  
 28 Pecor, Bradley D.\*  
 34 Roupe, Cephus L.\*  
 42 Rustan, Bradley S.  
 73 Schwartz, James F.

The Fiscal Year 2005 Active Army Medical Service Corps LTC selection board results released July 19. Congratulations to the following 15 aviation rated 67J officers.

46 Bolton, James R.\*  
 92 Bowley, Leonard W.\*  
 17 Bradley, Charles D.\*  
 53 Gentry, Greg S.  
 55 Henschel, David S.\*  
 66 Jackson, Arthur A.  
 19 Johnson, Keith M.  
 41 Kerkenbush, Martin  
 16 Knapp, Christopher  
 63 Lamoureux, John P.

The Fiscal Year 2006 Active Army Medical Dept. LTC Command selection board results. Congratulations to the following 4 aviation rated Medical Service Corps officers selected to command aerial evacuation units.

**M4C- Evacuation Bn**  
 LTC Drennon, William S.\*  
 LTC Foe, Jeffrey M.\*  
 LTC Fristoe, Jonathan C. +  
 LTC Putzier, Scott J.

\* = AAAA Member  
 + = Life Member

Fiscal Year 2005 Command Sergeant Major, Sergeant Major/Sergeants Major Course selection board results released July 13. Congratulations to the following 44 senior Aviation NCOs.

NAME	PMOS	SEQ#	NCOES	CSM
Adams, Rodney L.*	15P5		Alt	
Bolden, Kenneth W.	15P5		Alt	
Brasfield, David W.	15P5		Sel	
Bryner, Ruth Alva R.	15P5		Alt	
Cain, Leeford C.*	15P5		Sel	
Campbell, Scott	15P5		Alt	
Delamomojica, Juan	15P5		Alt	
Dobs, Michael R.	15P5		Sel	
Evans, Ronald	15P5	1	Res	
Farmer, Larry D.	15P5		Sel	
Forero, Diego M.*	15P5		Alt	
Mitchell, Richard A.	15P5		Sel	
Smith, Thomas J.	15P5	3	Res	
Soriano, Jorge O.	15P5		Alt	
Wagley, Timothy R.*	15P5	2	Res	
Wood, Brian S.	15P5		Sel	
Altheide, Dwight R.*	15Z5		Alt	
Amagliani, Chris	15Z5		Sel	
Bates, Ronald T.	15Z5		Alt	
Cuomo, Chad	15Z5		Alt	
Davis, Arlie S.*	15Z5		Alt	
Davis, Jeffery M.*	15Z5		Sel	
Dickinson, Martin D.	15Z5		Alt	
Dvorsky, Ronald W.	15Z5	5	Res	
Felicioni, Louis C.	15Z5		Alt	
Gibson, Raymond E.	15Z5	1	Res	
Haynes, Allen R.*	15Z5		Sel	
Hernandez, Rigobert	15Z5		Alt	
Herron, Edward L.	15Z5		Alt	
Kirby, Joseph W.	15Z5		Alt	
Ledbetter, Russell	15Z5		Alt	
McGuire, Patrick R.*	15Z5	3	Res	
Plattenberg, Harold	15Z5		Alt	
Reynolds, Steve R.	15Z5		Alt	
Ripley, Raymie L.	15Z5		Alt	
Ruiz, Jesus	15Z5		Alt	
Sotorosado, Estevan	15Z5		Alt	
Telles, Martin G.*	15Z5		Alt	
Thomson, James H.*	15Z5		Sel	
Tillman, Stephen D.	15Z5		Alt	
Vandevoorde, Lucio	15Z5	4	Sel	
Vela, Glen	15Z5	2	Sel	
Ward, Sean P.	15Z5		Alt	
Whitfield, Patrick	15Z5		Alt	

\* = AAAA Member

† = Life Member

The Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army announced the following aviation general officers promoted on August 1:

**BG James O. Barclay III**, who is currently serving as assistant division commander for Maneuver with the 1st Inf. Div. in Germany.

**BG Walter L. Davis** is currently serving as commanding general of the 20th Support Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. In addition, the CSA announced July 11 that Davis will be reassigned as commander of the Joint Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Center of Excellence, Creech AFB, Nev.

#### Other News:

**BG Jeffrey J. Schloesser**, the Director of the Army Aviation Task Force, departed July 6 to be the director of the Strategic Operational Planning Directorate, National Counter-terrorism Center, Washington, D.C. The Aviation TF is now under the leadership of **BG Stephen Mundt**.

**LTG Clyde Vaughn** is the new director of the Army National Guard, Washington, D.C. The president approved Vaughn's nomination for promotion April 19 and the Senate confirmed the appointment on May 26. GEN Richard Cody, the Army's vice chief of staff, promoted Vaughn to his three-star rank on June 15 and Vaughn was sworn in on June 22 to the director's position.

#### Changes of Command

**COL Ralph G. Pallotta** relinquished the Project Manager for Apache Attack Helicopters to **COL Derek J. Paquette** on Sept. 9 at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Paquette was the military deputy for the Communications and Electronics Research, Development and Engineering Center, Fort Monmouth, N.J. Pallotta plans to retire.

**CSM Joseph P. Moodt** passed responsibility as the Garrison CSM to **CSM Alfred W. Alexander** on Aug. 5 at Fort Rucker, Ala. Alexander was the CSM of the 25th Avn. Bde., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Moodt is now the commandant of the Noncommissioned Officers Academy at Fort Rucker.

**LTC Michael Senters** passed command of the 1st Bn., 223rd Avn. Regt., 110th Avn. Bde., to **LTC Christopher Carlile** June 29 at Fort Rucker, Ala. Carlile was a nuclear strike advisor and space operations officer with the U.S. Strategic Command, Offutt AFB, Neb. Senters is now the deputy for the Directorate of Evaluation and Standardization at Fort Rucker.

**COL Conway S. Ellers** relinquished command of the U.S. Army Aviation Logistics School to **COL Marvin N. Russell** on June 28 at Fort Eustis, Va. Russell was the director of the Initial Home Station Instrumentation Training Systems at the Army Training Support Center, Fort Eustis. Ellers is now the director of the Devices and Systems Training Directorate, ATSC.

**CORRECTION:** In the July issue we should have had the 1st Bn., 212th Avn. Regt. change of command date at Fort Rucker as July 28.

AAAAA congratulates the following officers of the Aviation Officer and Warrant Officer Basic Courses, U.S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala. AAAA provides standard aviator wings to all graduates and sterling silver Army aviator wings to the distinguished graduates of each flight class.

**Class 05-15, 50 Officers, Graduated June 30**

**OBC**

2LT Jonathan R. Mulder	DG
2LT Steve H. Irving	HG
2LT Paul B. Neal *	HG
2LT Michael A. Pearce *	HG
2LT James A. Attaway *	
2LT Adam D. Bennett *	
2LT Philip J. Boldt *	
2LT Nathan K. Burr	
2LT Jimmie L. Canupp *	
2LT Dabney A. Clifton *	
2LT Xenia M. Cuevas *	
2LT Bryan P. Fitzpatrick	
2LT Jesse A. Hill *	
2LT Levi R. Johnson *	
2LT Robert C. Kelly *	
2LT Sheldon E. Klein	
1LT Donald D. Lovett *	
2LT John M. Marion *	
2LT Betty S. Pina *	
2LT Larkin G. Scott *	
2LT Jonathan R. Stone *	
2LT Hassan A. Kayaf (United Arab Emirates)	

**WOBC**

WO1 Kenneth G. Pariona *	DG
WO1 Joseph A. Bagley	HG
WO1 Aaron J. Lanious *	HG
WO1 Joanne M. Mulder *	HG
WO1 Thomas D. Leimkuhler *	HG
WO1 Donald L. Schumann	CLG
WO1 Emir Beslagic	
WO1 Gabriel J. Dumore *	
WO1 Gregory M. Ecker *	
WO1 Kodey B. Henderson *	
WO1 Arundel T. Hunte	
WO1 Brian A. Johnson *	
WO1 Jeffrey W. Johnson *	
WO1 Carlos R. Lopez	
WO1 Robert L. Lopez	
WO1 William J. McClain *	
WO1 Richard Miller, Jr. *	
WO1 John L. Montgomery *	
WO1 Charles R. Morton *	
WO1 Kristopher A. Phillips *	
WO1 Michael S. Roberts *	

WO1 Brian M. Ruhlman \*  
WO1 Keith R. Schreurs \*  
WO1 Jeremy A. Smith  
CW2 David J. Steele  
WO1 Daniel N. Sternberg  
WO1 William R. Ursery \*  
WO1 Hanz L. Welo \*

**Class 05-16, 49 Officers, Graduated July 14**

**OBC**

2LT Nicholas J. Stachler *	DG
2LT Frederick L. Clapp III *	HG
2LT Matthew D. Killoran *	HG
2LT Ross B. Dickman *	HG
2LT Eric P. Swanson *	HG
2LT Kyle D. Burke	CLG
2LT Quincy Busby *	
2LT Zachary L. Dadisman *	
2LT David C. Duncan *	
2LT Elizabeth S. Eaton *	
2LT Michael A. Fennell *	
2LT Bradley C. Gates *	
2LT Randall S. Griggs *	
2LT Brian L. Haas	
2LT Brian A. Hunt	
2LT John E. James *	
2LT Robert A. Kazmarek *	
2LT Aaron L. Kearney *	
2LT Ryan V. Kelly *	
2LT Thomas J. Loux *	
2LT Jeffery T. Maxwell +	
2LT Holly J. Mitchell *	

2LT Justin J. Shadron \*  
2LT Nicholas A. Steele \*  
2LT Anthony P. Valdivieso  
2LT Merrill W. Walker  
2LT Jeffrey S. Weaver \*  
2LT Samuel R. Wilbourn \*  
2LT Michael S. Harmison  
2LT Terence L. McMillan II \*  
2LT Brian L. Payne  
2LT Bolivia B. Villanova

**WOBC**

WO1 Christopher J. Johnson *	DG
WO1 Kelvi Ramos	HG
WO1 Carlos J. Hernandez *	HG
WO1 Christopher B. Beaty	
WO1 Daniel J. Blank *	
WO1 Michael V. Bowman *	
WO1 James L. Brisco *	
WO1 Justin N. Crow *	
WO1 Clark A. Hall	
WO1 Bart W. Hays *	
WO1 Jerry L. Johnson	
WO1 Darcie A. Kotzenmacher *	
WO1 Ricky O. Maldonado *	
WO1 James C. McElya	
WO1 Taylor R. Oliver	
WO1 Sean P. Omara	
WO1 Franklin T. Powell *	

DG = Distinguished Graduate

HG = Honor Graduate

CLT = Commandant's List Graduate

\* = AAAA Member

+ = Life Member

**2004 ROTC Top Cadet Recognized**



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The Top Army Aviation 2004 ROTC Cadet of the Year, based on final class standings and overall cadet achievement, is **2LT James A. Attaway, III** from Steven F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, Texas.

AAAA President BG (Ret.) Tom Konitzer traveled to Fort Rucker, Ala., June 29 to recognize Attaway on the eve of his graduation from officer basic and flight school with class 05-15. Attaway is a CH-47D pilot, who is attending Ranger training before reporting to the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault). In addition to graduation, Attaway's wife Shauna gave birth to daughter Daisy June 28.

Congratulations to the Attaway family! Pictured above is Attaway, with top cadet trophy and certificate, and his parents, Sally and retired LTC James A. Attaway, Jr. of Whitman, Texas.

# Record Number of Awards

MG Carl H. McNair, Jr., Ret.  
President, AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc.

**O**ver 50 members of the AAAA National Awards Committee, under the leadership of its new chairman BG Jeff Schloesser, met all day Saturday, July 16 to select this year's winning candidates.

I am pleased to report that 132 students received awards this year totaling \$222,500, the highest number of individual awards ever in our program's history. There were 231 applicants, which is the second highest number of requests we have experienced. This yielded an overall 57 percent success rate.

The competition was tougher than ever, with almost all the top 50 freshmen attaining a 4.0 or higher grade point average (GPA). The applications were generally distributed in line with our membership demographics of officers, warrant officers, enlisted, Department of the Army Civilians (DAC) and industry members. For example: 18.6 percent of the AAAA membership is in Industry and their applicants won 12.1 percent of the scholarships.

You should also be interested to know what the odds of success were this year by each member demographic class, especially if you had a family member in the process.

Statistics this year for applicant selection rates for awards by member class are:

- 96% of DAC category won awards
- 63% of Commissioned category won
- 36% of Warrant category won
- 42% of Enlisted category won
- 62% of Industry category won

Keep in mind that these success rates are directly dependent on the number of applications received in each class category and the number of available awards, especially in those chapters sponsoring a larger number of matching-fund scholarships identified for applicants from their local area.

For example, DACs had an astronomical success rate in 2005 because of the high number of chapter scholarships sponsored by the Huntsville, Ala. based Tennessee Valley chapter, and the Fort

Monmouth, N.J. based Monmouth chapter, which are both overwhelmingly high with DAC membership. First choice in their awards goes to members of their chapters first, since they have contributed funds specifically for such purposes.

What is the lesson here? Urge your chapter to raise just \$1,000 in the course of the year and we will match it. At least two \$1,000 awards will go to your chapter members if they apply. In fact we match up to \$5,000 per-year per-chapter, and the smaller chapters only need to raise \$500 to participate. Contact your chapter officers for more information as to how you can help raise your local opportunities. Your chapter can even designate dedicated scholarships for specific membership classes, categories or grades.

At the national level for example, the Foundation reserves two awards each for warrant, company grade and enlisted applicants each year from its own general funds to make sure that there is an equitable distribution of our awards across all grades.

And speaking of equity, read AAAA President BG Tom Konitzer's remarks in this issue that addresses one member's concern about the perception of rank bias in this process. You will be impressed with the rigor and objectivity of the selection procedures.

No references to names, units, location or sponsor are used during committee deliberations, in fact, such information is blanked out from the application and revealed only after all files are voted and all selections made. Hence the students are judged totally on their own merits, their records and their presentations without reference or knowledge from whence they come. Few selection processes are so meticulous or privacy more guarded to guarantee equity to all.

As a final note and testimony, the three top selections for 2005, the three largest \$10,000 awards went to the children of a DAC from Enterprise, Ala., a Sergeant Major, and a Boeing Company employee.

Congratulations to all the outstanding students on the following pages. They truly are our future. We on the Scholarship Foundation Board of Governors, along with your entire AAAA family, salute you and your sponsors for the achievements today and in years to come.



**AAAA National GEN Hamilton H. Howze Memorial Scholarship - \$10,000 (\$2,500 a year for four years)**  
Sarah Z. Lu, daughter of Dr. Yi Y. Lu, Media, PA - University of Pennsylvania.



**Helen Cribbins Memorial Scholarship - \$10,000 (\$2,500 a year for four years)**  
Carolyn M. Webers, daughter of Joseph V. Webers, Enterprise, AL - Auburn University.



**Joseph P. Cribbins Scholarship - \$10,000 (\$2,500 a year for four years)**  
Michael R. Ortiz, son of SGM Miguel A. Ortiz, New Llano, LA - Emory University.



**GEN Frank S. Besson, Jr. Memorial Scholarship - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)**  
Jeffrey R. Fardink, son of LTC Paul J. Fardink, Ret., Lakewood, NY - Princeton University.



**LTG William B. Bunker Memorial Scholarship - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)**  
Geoff E. Larson, son of CW4 George H. Larson, Ret., Sacramento, CA - University of Southern California.



**Connecticut Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$4,000 (\$2,000 a year for two years)**  
Sally Cline, wife of MAJ Nathan S. Cline, Branford, CT - University of New Haven.



**Connecticut Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$4,000 (\$2,000 a year for two years)**  
Bridgid F. Shea, daughter of LTC(P) William P. Shea, Middletown, CT - Bryant University.



**Tenn. Valley Chapter (Colleen Hipp) Matching Scholarship - \$3,000 (\$1,500 a year for two years)**  
Melanie Rosher, granddaughter of COL Galen Rosher, Ret., Owens Cross Roads, AL - Georgia Institute of Technology.

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**Central Florida Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$3,000 (\$3,000 for one year)**  
Cosima N. Boswell, daughter of CW4 Clint F. Boswell, Ret., Gainesville, FL – Santa Fe Community College.



**Central Florida Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$3,000 (\$3,000 for one year)**  
Lacey R. Smith, daughter of Lawrence K. Alvey, Clearwater, FL – Florida State University.



**Colonial Virginia Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Jacob G. Hill, son of LTC Jeffrey G. Hill, Yorktown, VA – College of William and Mary.



**Connecticut Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$2,000 for one year)**  
Christina A. Griffin, daughter of John W. Yerger III, Watertown, CT – University of Connecticut.



**Monmouth Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Elizabeth A. Connally, daughter of John Y. Connally, Brick, NJ – The College of New Jersey.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Robert A. Driggers III, son of LTC Robert A. Driggers, Jr., Ret., Madison, AL – Brigham Young Univ.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Zachary D. Seitz, son of David F. Seitz, Madison, AL – Auburn University.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Alicia A. Elliott, daughter of LTC Paul E. Elliott, Ret., Hampton Cove, AL – Auburn University.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Matthew E. Hubler, son of Donald E. Hubler, Madison, AL – University of Alabama.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Daniel R. McFalls, son of Michael T. McFalls, Madison, AL – Auburn University.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Katie A. DeFoar, daughter of LTC Barry A. DeFoar, Falkville, AL – Auburn University.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Timothy M. McFalls, son of Michael T. McFalls, Madison, AL – Auburn University.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Ashley E. Morrow, daughter of LTC Freddie J. Mills, Ret., Madison, AL – University of Alabama.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Ryane H. Thomas, daughter of David L. Thomas, Huntsville, AL – Comm. College of Denver.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Amanda P. Spalding, daughter of LTC Versal Spalding III, Ret., Huntsville, AL – University of Montevallo.



**Boeing Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,500 (\$1,500 for one year)**  
Meredith L. Jones, daughter of Mark S. Jones, Ballwin, MO – University of Missouri.



**MSG Gary I. Gordon & SFC Randall D. Shughart Scholarship - \$1,500 (\$1,500 for one year)**  
Jason D. Messamer, grandson of LTC William Grandzler, Jr., Ret., Radcliff, KY – University of Tulsa.



**Monmouth Chapter (Hogelin/O'Donnell) Matching Scholarship - \$1,500 (\$1,500 for one year)**  
Kelly C. Wyysick, daughter of Edward F. Wyysick, Howell, NJ – University of Mary Washington.



**Monmouth Chapter (COL James E. Young) Matching Scholarship - \$1,500 (\$1,500 for one year)**  
Kelly Vogel, daughter of LTC Peter C. Vogel, Howell, NJ – Richard Stockton College of New Jersey.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter (Cagle) Matching Scholarship - \$1,500 (\$1,500 for one year)**  
Joshua R. Voight, son of Thomas R. Voight, Huntsville, AL – University of Missouri.



**Justin K. Bhansali Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Marisa C. Yarmie, daughter of Alexander J. Yarmie, Lovettsville, VA – Virginia Polytechnic Institute.



**COL John J. Stanko, Jr., Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jonathan B. Chestnut, son of MAJ Prasert Chestnut, Augusta, GA – University of Georgia.



**MG & Mrs. Charles F. Drenz Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Colby A. Smidt, son of LTC Jonathan J. Smidt, West Point, NY – Gordon College.



**CW3 Stephen A. Hansen Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kristine A. Campbell, daughter of LTC John Campbell, Enterprise, AL – University of Alabama.



**LTC & Mrs. Terry Reininger Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Lindsey D. Schutze, granddaughter of COL Joseph Levinson, Ret., Austin, TX – University of Dallas.



**Air Assault Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Michael J. Schnibben, son of COL John H. Schnibben III, Carlisle, PA – Clemson University.



**Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Valerie M. Pollard, daughter of CW4 Francis T. Pollard, Ret., Enterprise, AL – Western Kentucky Univ.



**Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Saxon L. Kappennman, daughter of COL Jeffrey T. Kappennman, Enterprise, AL – Berry College.



**Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Katherine E. Keys, daughter of COL Randall L. Keys, Enterprise, AL – Winona State University.



**Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Joshua R. Conradson, son of CW4 Irene Holmes, Ret., Enterprise, AL – Auburn University.



**Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Julie T. Tomsik, wife of 1LT Michael S. Tomsik, Clarksville, TN – Austin Peay State University.



**Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Samantha L. Hotteill, daughter of MAJ Kevin D. Hotteill, Enterprise, AL – Auburn University.

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**Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jeffrey B. Miller, son of Brenda G. Miller, Enterprise, AL – Lee University.



**Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Susan R. Jones, wife of CW2 John N. Schneider, Killeen, TX – University of Mary Hardin-Baylor.



**Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Amber L. Golson, daughter of Ellis W. Golson, Enterprise, AL – University of Alabama.



**Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jaclyn M. McKeon, daughter of LTC Joseph F. McKeon, Enterprise, AL – Cedarville University.



**Colonial Virginia Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
CDT Nicklaus C. Franck, Poquoson, VA – Virginia Military Institute.



**Corpus Christi Chapter (Jimmy B. Johnston & Family) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Valarie M. Schwind, granddaughter of Gemma Schwind, Corpus Christi, TX – Texas A & M University.



**Greater Atlanta Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Catherine M. Barson, daughter of COL John V. Barson, Ret., Peachtree City, GA – Oglethorpe University.



**Lindbergh Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Gregory L. Thompson, son of Carolyn A. Thompson, Manchester, MO – Purdue University.



**Lindbergh Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jeana K. Monrad, daughter of LTC Glenn A. Monrad, Ret., Chesterfield, MO – DePauw University.



**Monmouth Chapter (Applett/Gobel Memorial) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Amanda K. Urquhart, daughter of Joseph A. Urquhart, Howell, NJ – Cabrini College.



**Monmouth Chapter (Dean/Kelly) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Casandra Quinones, daughter of Patrick A. Quinones, Brick, NJ – Robert Wood Johnson University.



**Monmouth Chapter (MAJ R. Kahl-Winter) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Alison M. Baxendale, daughter of James F. Baxendale, Fort Monmouth, NJ – Ithaca College.



**North Texas Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Ross A. Downey, son of David A. Downey, Keller, TX – Texas Tech University.



**North Texas Chapter (Dallas Military Ball) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Hilary J. Goodman, granddaughter of LTC William Klim, Jr., Ret., Fort Worth, TX – Mesa State College.



**North Texas (II) Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Dean E. Rose, Jr., Oak Hill, VA – George Mason University.



**Phantom Corps Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Stephanie A. Schoel, daughter of LTC Randy J. Schoel, Ret., Harker Heights, TX – Texas A & M University.



**Washington-Potomac Chapter (Robert F. Molinelli) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Benjamin M. Allen, son of Michael S. Allen, Havre de Grace, MD – Grove City College.



**Washington-Potomac Chapter (Lavern E. Weber) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Benjamin M. Cooke, son of Paul B. Cooke, Linthicum, MD – Univ. of Texas at Dallas.



**Magnolia Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Ashton L. Dillard, daughter of SSG Scott A. Dillard, Saltillo, MS – Northeast Mississippi Community College.



**Magnolia Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
James T. Copeland, son of MAJ Thomas W. Copeland, South Jordan, UT – University of Oklahoma.



**Monmouth Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Alexander P. Smith, son of LTC Robert W. Smith, Manvel, TX – Texas A & M University.



**Monmouth Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Rebecca A. Blackburn, daughter of LTC David M. Blackburn, Carlisle, PA – Messiah College.



**Monmouth Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jennifer M. Huebner, daughter of LTC Stephen J. Huebner, Ret., Winston-Salem, NC – College of William and Mary.



**Monmouth Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Erin E. Dickerson, daughter of SFC Richard L. Dickerson, Santa Fe, NM – Rollins College.



**Monmouth Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kathleen M. Smyrski, daughter of LTC John A. Smyrski III, Waipahu, HI – University of Alabama.



**Rio Grande Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kyle Harville, son of Jerome P. Moody, El Paso, TX – McMurry University.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Donald R. Tabb II, son of Horace E. Green, Huntsville, AL – Tuskegee University.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Katharine E. Cox, daughter of Jerry L. Cox, Madison, AL – University of Alabama.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Yolanda D. McDonald, daughter of SFC James E. McDonald, Ret., Huntsville, AL – Auburn University.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Krystal R. Bubnick, daughter of MAJ Wayne E. Bubnick, Ret., New Hope, AL – Roger Williams University.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Ashlyn R. Suhr, daughter of CH(LTC) Karl F. Suhr, Jr., Little Mountain, SC – Furman University.



**Washington-Potomac Chapter (Joseph P. Cribbins) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jennifer K. Thompson, granddaughter of COL Lee Thompson, Ret., Reston, VA – Western Michigan University.

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**Washington-Potomac Chapter (John J. Stanko) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
David J. Thomas, son of COL David J. Thomas, Ret., Fairfax Station, VA – Virginia Tech.



**Army Aviation Publications, Inc., Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Katherine L. Babcock, daughter of CW5 Myron F. Babcock, Ret., Fairbanks, AK – Univ. of Nevada at Reno.



**Composite Technology Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Mitchel R. Wood, son of LTC Bradley J. Wood, Ret., Flower Mound, TX – University of Texas at Arlington.



**CSC Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jill E. Ihrke, daughter of LTC Ted G. Ihrke, Meridian, ID – Kansas State University.



**L-3 Vertex Aerospace Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jenna M. Fleck, daughter of Theresa L. Prince, Norman, OK – Arizona State University.



**Lear Siegler Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Adriana Gomez, wife of CW4 Albert M. Gomez, Dothan, AL – Troy State University.



**Donald F. Luce Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Marisela M. Gutierrez, daughter of LTC Eduardo Gutierrez, Fort Riley, KS – Kansas State University.



**Purdy Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Andrew G. Bosworth, son of M. Pamela Hawkins, South Glastonbury, CT – Marist College.



**Robertson Foundation Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Hayley Garner, daughter of LTC Ronald J. Garner, APO AA – Brigham Young University.



**Westar Aerospace & Defense Group Corp. Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Erin M. Cochran, daughter of COL Randall F. Cochran, Ret., Fayetteville, NC – North Carolina State Univ.



**Otter-Caribou Heritage Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Michael R. Patch, son of Lawrence E. Patch, Overland Park, KS – Texas Christian University.



**Ruthless Riders, 7/17 Cavalry Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Allison F. Mills, granddaughter of COL Glenwood N. Parrish, Ret., Staunton, VA – University of Central Florida.



**Vietnam Helicopter Pilots Association Heritage Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Carson H. Nesbitt, daughter of CW2 Charles H. Nesbitt, Ret., Albion, NY – Westminster College.



**AAAA National BG O. Glenn Goodhand Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Samantha L. Ware, daughter of Grant Ware, Yuma, AZ – University of Arizona.



**AAAA National BG Robert M. Leich Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Amber M. Roach, daughter of MAJ Jeffery A. Roach, Fairbanks, AK – Florida Institute of Technology.



**AAAA National Bryce Wilson Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Matthew T. Gilbride, son of John T. Gilbride, Media, PA – Pennsylvania State University.



**AAAA Life Member Memorial Scholarship (COL George Shallcross) - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Joshua G. Cheney, son of LTC David C. Cheney, Fayetteville, NC – Campbell Univ.



**AAAA Life Member Memorial Scholarship (LTC Harry T. Shiveley) - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kristin M. Jones, daughter of MSGT Steven Jones, Havre de Grace, MD – Towson University.



**AAAA National MAJ William E. Adams MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Sarah E. Walker, granddaughter of COL James M. Walker, Ret., Shelbyville, TN – University of Tenn.



**AAAA National SSG Roy P. Benavidez MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Cynthia W. Yee, daughter of Albert S. Yee, Whitestone, NY – State University of New York.



**AAAA National MG Patrick H. Brady MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Matthew K. Brown, son of COL Kevin W. Brown, Dalton, MA – Crown College of the Bible.



**AAAA National CW3 Frederick E. Ferguson MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Terza D. Weston, daughter of CW4 Jon C. Weston, Clarksville, TN – Birmingham Southern College.



**AAAA National CPT Ed W. Freeman MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Michele L. Marquez, daughter of CSM Michael Marquez, Ret., Katy, TX – University of Texas at San Antonio.



**AAAA National PFC Garfield M. Langhorn MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Anthon W. Petty, son of COL Frank S. Petty, Ret., APO AE – Brigham Young University.



**AAAA National SPC4 Joseph G. LaPointe MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Megan A. Hustede, granddaughter of Don W. Schmitz, Carlyle, IL – Saint Louis University.



**AAAA National CW3 Michael J. Novosel MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Roxanne M. Franck, daughter of LTC Alaine J. Pirrone, Poquoson, VA – Virginia Military Institute.



**AAAA National SFC Louis R. Rocco MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Maria A. Popelka, daughter of CW4 Reuben Wells, APO AP – University of West Florida.



**AAAA National CPT Jon E. Swanson MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Ashlee L. Knight, daughter of CW5 Steven W. Knight, Ret., Clarksville, TN – Austin Peay State University.



**AAAA National SP4 Gary G. Wetzel MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Dakota R. Gullickson, McCall, ID – University of Idaho.



**AAAA National SFC Rodney T. Yano MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Amanda Macchiarella, daughter of LTC Nickolas Macchiarella, Ret., Port Orange, FL – Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.



**AAAA Company Grade Officer Member Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
2LT James R. Taylor, Savannah, GA – Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.



**AAAA Company Grade Officer Member Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
CPT Kevin M. Myers, Elters, PA – Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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**AAAA National Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jacob A. Millward, son of MAJ Steven J. Millward, Camp Hill, PA – Pennsylvania State University.



**AAAA National Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Matthew F. Livaudais, son of LTC Alfred F. Livaudais, Jr., Ret., Enterprise, AL – Auburn University.



**AAAA National Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Ashlee L. McConnell, granddaughter of COL Lewis J. McConnell, Ret., Bishop, CA – Longwood University.



**AAAA Enlisted Member Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
SGM Walter S. Zapoloczny, Hershey, PA – American Military University.



**AAAA Enlisted Member Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
SGT Hari Nam S. Khalsa, Phoenix, AZ – Phoenix College.



**AAAA Spouse Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kristine E. Dugger, wife of COL Mark S. Dugger, White Bear Lake, MN – Century College.



**AAAA Spouse Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Sun Y. Casperson, wife of CW2 Kelvin K. Casperson II, Clarksville, TN – Hopkinsville Community College.



**AAAA Warrant Officer Member Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
CW2 Andrew C. Musfeldt, Watertown, NY – Syracuse University.



**AAAA Warrant Officer Member Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
WO1 Melissa S. Gresham, Gracey, KY – Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.



**AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Ashley N. Langford, daughter of LTC James R. Hevel, Fort Leavenworth, KS – University of Kansas.



**AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Nathaniel W. Edwards, son of COL Lawyn C. Edwards, Fort Leavenworth, KS – University of Central Florida.



**AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kelly K. Welsh, daughter of CW5 Timothy K. Welsh, Clarksville, TN – Kentucky Wesleyan College.



**AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
John A. Gerlach II, son of John A. Gerlach, Goshen, NY – Syracuse University.



**AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kevin J. Oden, grandson of CW4 James R. Oden, Ret., Rogers, AR – University of Arkansas.



**AAAA Graduate Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kristin J. Bacon, wife of CPT Terence W. Bacon, Clarksville, TN – Jones International University.



**AAAA Graduate Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
CPT Brian M. Tung, Springfield MO – Assemblies of God Theological Seminary.



**AAAA Graduate Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Rebecca L. James, daughter of Arthur D. James, Midland, TX – Texas A & M University.



**AAAA Graduate Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Deborah Murray, wife of MAJ Randy Murray, Harker Heights, TX – Walden University.



**AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)**  
Cameron M. Greenberg, son of MAJ Steven M. Greenberg, Ret., Farmington, MI – Central Michigan Univ.



**AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)**  
Conrad A. Lauer, son of Arthur C. Lauer, East Amherst, NY – Niagara University.



**AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)**  
Robert A. Ochsner, son of LTC Martin J. Ochsner, O'Fallon, IL – Murray State University.



**AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)**  
Whiltni J. McCoy, daughter of SFC Scott D. McCoy, Pendleton, OR – Eastern Oregon University.



**AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)**  
Eric W. Barnaba, son of CPT Robert J. Barnaba, Ret., Wilmington, DE – University of Mary Washington.



**AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)**  
Kelly A. Hayes, daughter of COL Mark W. Hayes, Enterprise, AL – Troy State University.



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	STATEMENT OF APPLICANT				STATEMENT OF SPONSOR, PARENT OR GUARDIAN			
	<p>I am applying for loan assistance from the AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc. The answers given are complete and correct to the best of my knowledge. I will advise the AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc., of any changes in my college status which would affect my eligibility for this loan.</p>				<p>I hereby certify that I am unable, without undue financial hardship, to provide the additional requested funds to enable the applicant so stated on this application to go to the chosen institution for the coming academic year. I will do all that is possible to impress said applicant with the responsibility for repayment.</p>			
	<p>If this loan request is approved, I affirm that it will be used only for educational expenses. I will honor the following conditions under which the loan is made, and while in the program, will: 1) sign and return promptly all promissory notes; 2) remain a full-time student in good standing; 3) provide transcripts of work completed; and 4) provide at all times a valid address and reply promptly to letters from the AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc., relating to this loan.</p>				<p>If this loan request is approved, I will agree to be cosigner on the promissory note and abide by the terms of the agreement, i.e., to repay the note at the minimum rate of \$50 per month, beginning in the fourth month after said applicant's graduation or leaving school, or if he/she does not abide by the conditions in the "Statement of Applicant" unless we have made other satisfactory arrangements with the AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc., for repayment.</p>			
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COLLEGE ADMISSION	NAME OF INSTITUTION WHICH YOU WILL ATTEND IN THE FALL:			CITY	STATE	
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	ASIDE FROM FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS, WHY DID YOU CHOOSE THIS PARTICULAR COLLEGE OR INSTITUTION?					

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## FALLEN HEROES

*AAAA is saddened to announce the loss of the following Soldiers with Aviation units serving in support of the global war on terrorism.*



CW2 SHEPHERD

**Operation Iraqi Freedom**  
A 3rd Inf. Div. AH-64D Longbow Apache helicopter crashed June 27 at approximately 11:45 a.m. in Mishahda, Iraq, 20 miles north of Baghdad, killing both pilots. A witness reported the aircraft was hit by a rocket or RPG round that destroyed it in the air when it and a sister aircraft responded to enemy activity. The Soldiers were:

**CW2 Steven Earl Shephard**, 30, of Purcell, Okla.

**CW4 Keith R. Mariotti**, 39, of Elkton, Md.

Both pilots were assigned to Co. B, 3rd Bn., 3rd Avn. Regt., Fort Bragg, NC.



CW4 MARIOTTI



MAJ REICH

**Operation Enduring Freedom**  
An MH-47 Special Ops Chinook helicopter from the 3rd Bn., 160th Special Operations Avn. Regt. (Airborne) with 16 aboard crashed June 28 around dusk near Asadabad in the Kunar province during a quick reaction mission in eastern Afghanistan. A U.S. military spokesman said rebel forces shot at the helicopter as it approached a landing zone, hitting it with a rocket-propelled grenade. The helo flew on, but crashed nearly 1.2 miles away at an altitude of about 10,000 feet, tumbling into a ravine and killing all aboard.

The Night Stalkers were:

**MAJ Stephen Charles Reich**, 34, of Washington Depot, Conn.

**CW4 Chris Jon Scherkenbach**, 40, of Jacksonville, Fla.

**CW3 Corey James Goodnature**, 35, of Clarks Grove, Minn.

**SFC Marcus Vinicio Muralles**, 33, of Shelbyville, Ind.

**SFC James William Ponder III**, 36, of Franklin, Tenn.

**SFC Michael Lynn Russell**, 31, of Stafford, Va.

**SSG Shamus Otto Goare**, 29, of Danville, Ohio.

**SGT Kip Allen Jacoby**, 21, of Pompano Beach, Fla.



CW4 SCHERKENBACH



CW3 GOODNATURE



SFC MURALLES



SFC PONDER



SFC RUSSELL



SSG GOARE



SGT JACOBY



CW2 MARTIN



WO1 WOLFORD

All of the soldiers were assigned to the 3rd Bn. at Hunter Army Air Field, Ga., with the exception of Ponder, who was assigned at Fort Campbell, Ky. Eight Navy SEALs also died in the crash.

### Homeland Defense

A 4th Infantry Division AH-64D Longbow helicopter crashed July 11 during an early evening training mission just north of Lake Belton, Texas, in the Fort Hood training area. The accident occurred about 7:30 p.m. and resulted in the death of one pilot and the injury of another. Both are assigned to Co. A., 1st Bn., 4th Avn. Regt. Killed was **CW2 Christopher Chabot Martin**, 31, of Grapevine, Texas. An accident team from the U.S. Army Combat Readiness Center at Fort Rucker, Ala. is investigating the cause of the crash. The injured pilot was treated and released from Darnell Army Community Hospital at Fort Hood.

An Oklahoma Army National Guard Soldier with the 1st Bn., 245th Avn. Regt., died July 11 of injuries sustained in a June automobile accident. **WO1 James Robert Wolford** of Collinsville was returning home from his National Guard base in Tulsa June 14 when he was seriously injured in a three-car crash on U.S. 169. According to police reports, he was ejected from his car after it was struck from behind after colliding with another vehicle. Wolford suffered multiple injuries, including a skull fracture, three broken neck-vertebrae, a broken leg, five broken ribs, and a dislocated shoulder and hip. Wolford had recently completed UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter training at Fort Indiantown Gap, Penn. He is survived by his wife and two sons, ages 2 and 8 months. Wolford was buried with full honors on July 16.

(Information from Dept. of Defense news releases and media sources.)

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J. Lippy, Secretary; MAJ David J.  
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Pounds, VP Membership  
Enrollment; CPT Brett J.  
Fedderson, VP Programs; 1LT  
Michael T. Girvin, VP  
Scholarship; CW4 Douglas J.  
Dean, VP, Chapter Awards

**Colonial Virginia Chapter:**  
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Scholarships; LTC David L. Lum,  
Ret., VP, Industry

**Frontier Army Chapter:**  
COL Eric M. Nelson, President

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COL Kelly J. Thomas, President

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Ret., Treasurer; LTC Kyle M.  
Monsees, VP, Membership  
Enrollment; Mr. Kevin M.  
Wesloh, VP, Programs; CW3  
Alfred J. Cargen, Ret., VP,  
Scholarship

**Morning Calm Chapter:**  
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Robert P. Huber, VP Area III & IV

**Oregon Trail Chapter:**  
CW2 Dennis A. Cooper,  
Treasurer

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Gregson, Senior Vice President;  
COL Daniel J. Shanahan, Senior  
Vice President; Ms. Dawne E.  
Patterson, VP Programs; LTC  
Charles E. Fletcher, VP Industry  
Affairs

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Ott, VP, Membership Enrollment;  
CW4 Peter R. Johnson, VP,  
Programs; CSM Thomas H.  
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Ronald L. Clary, VP Civilian  
Affairs; MAJ Morgan W. Paul,  
VP, Chapter Awards

**Tarheel Chapter:**  
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**Soldier of the Month**  
*A Chapter Program to Recognize  
Outstanding Aviation Soldiers  
on a Monthly Basis.*

**SSG Thomas E. Winter**  
July 2005  
(Keystone Chapter)

**SFC Todd P. Albertson**  
July 2005  
(Oregon Trail Chapter)

**CW4 David A. Larson**  
August 2005  
(Oregon Trail Chapter)

**Soldier of the Quarter**  
*A Chapter Program to Recognize  
Outstanding Aviation Soldiers  
on a Quarterly Basis.*

**SPC Joshua G. Myers**  
3rd Quarter  
(Aviation Center Chapter)

**NCO of the Quarter**  
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Outstanding NCOs  
on a Quarterly Basis.*

**SSG Kristy M. Armstrong**  
3rd Quarter  
(Aviation Center Chapter)

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*A Chapter Program to Recognize  
Distinguished Instructors  
on a Quarterly Basis.*

**Mr. Terrence L. Grodi**  
3rd Quarter  
(Colonial Virginia Chapter)

## Aces

*The following members have been  
recognized as Aces for their sign-  
ing up five new members each.*

**Mr. John H. Bae**  
LTC Glenn P. Carr, Ret.  
LTC Steven T. Koenig  
1LT Aaron J. Lippy

**New AAAA Order of  
St. Michael Recipients**  
(Gold)

MG Patrick H. Brady  
BG James M. Hesson, Ret.  
(Bronze)

CW3 Gregory Crowe  
CW4 Kenneth Wilson  
CW3 Kelly S. Leonard  
1SG Jon T. Clark  
SFC Scott L. Casoni  
CW3 Leonte I. Cardona  
CPT Nathaniel A. Curry  
CW5 Richard D. Dohmen  
SSG Daniel J. Gaddis  
CW5 Gary A. Helson  
1SG Zacheaeus H. Hurst  
1SG Robert Kosutic

SFC Michael A. Kohlhorst  
ISG Edward K. Kalakauikis  
LTC John M. Lynch, Jr.  
SFC Jesse W. Martin  
SFC Milton K. McAngus  
SFC John W. Owensby

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1SG Edward L. Purcell  
1SG Ernest Rodriguez  
1SG Raymie L. Ripley  
LTC John A. Smyrski III  
CW3 Cody K. Sharp

SFC Michael D. Sutterfield  
SFC Joseph B. Von Holtz  
CPT John R. Walters  
CPT Jeremy Phillips  
CW4 Stephen Weaver  
2LT Erin Heupel  
Dr. James T. Blake

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LTC Allen L. Borgardts  
COL James L. Laughlin  
MSG Aaron Latona  
LTC Douglas Sutton

LTC Richard H. Reichett, Ret.  
MSG Michael A. Miller  
LTC Patrick H. Mason  
MAJ Daniel Short  
Alton R. Jarman, Jr.  
COL Curt Zargan  
James R. Lupori  
CW4 Scott Miller  
CW3 John Kelly

1SG Peter Lamberti  
CW5 Mark Betchel  
MAJ Troy Krings  
MAJ Gary Pearson  
CW4 Gary Fewins  
MAJ Emco Jellema  
MAJ Chris Chronis  
CSM Juan Ortiz  
CSM Donald Sanders  
CW4 Scott McClelland  
LTC Robert Doerer  
MSG John L. Eimer  
1SG Randy T. Church  
CPT Scott Halter  
MAJ Wiley C. Thompson  
CW4 Martin Calkins  
MAJ Charles Bowery  
MAJ Jeffrey Metzger  
LTC Samuel Ford  
CW4 Scott Edwards  
Robert Tyler  
LTC Stanley O. Smith  
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CW3 Kevin L. Johnson  
MAJ Dana Thomas  
CW4 Mark A. Whitaker  
William H. Wadlington  
Robert C. Anderson  
CW4 Keith R. Mariotti  
CW2 Steven E. Shephard  
SSG Christopher Wood  
SGT Christopher Behrends  
CW4 John W. McCrea  
CW4 Lawrence D. Smith

## New AAAA Life Members

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MAJ Charles R. Bowery, Jr.  
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CSM Tod L. Glidewell  
CW4 Frank B. Hazelton  
LTC Densmore F. Henschel, Ret.  
CPT Jarred M. Lang  
LTC John J. Lindsay  
LTC Jerry P. Mellick, Ret.  
LTC James A. Myers, Ret.  
Mr. Lucas B. Rice  
CW4 John A. Walsh, Ret.  
CPT David B. Weber  
COL William B. Woodson, Ret.

## New AAAA Industry Members

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## In Memoriam

CW2 Christopher Chabot Martin  
COL William H. Powell  
CW4 Bobby R. Quearry  
LTC Edward A. Stewart, Ret.  
Mr. Larry D. Swann

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## Greater Atlanta Chapter

CW5 Richard Miller (left) was awarded June 3 the Bronze award of the Order of St. Michael at the U.S. Army Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga. LTC B.J. Leary, chief of the Aviation Branch, presented the honor to Miller, along with the Legion of Merit, in recognition of his 34 years of exemplary service. For the past seven years Miller has served as the Aviation Resource Management Survey Team Chief with the FORSCOM G-3 Aviation, is a Vietnam veteran and Purple Heart recipient, served in a variety of standardization and safety positions in aviation and with active, National Guard and Reserve components.



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## Tennessee Valley Chapter

Retired 1SG Jim Carmicheal was presented with the Bronze award of the Order of St. Michael June 2 by LTC Gregory P. Oelberg, program manager for Air Traffic Control (PM-ATC), at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Carmicheal was honored for his work while deployed to Kuwait and Iraq from Nov. 4, 2004 to April 29, 2005, where he provided organizational and depot level maintenance support to air traffic navigation, integration and coordinate systems (ATNAVICS) operations for the Combined Forces Land Component Command-Iraq. Carmicheal works for the Navigator Development Group, Inc. in Huntsville.

## National Executive Board

The Gold award of the Order of St. Michael was presented to retired MG Charles "Chuck" Drenz during a ceremony at the July 15 AAAA Scholarship Foundation Executive Committee meeting held at the National Guard Readiness Center, Arlington, Va. AAAA President BG (Ret.) Tom Konitzer presented Drenz, who is a past national AAAA president and the immediate past president of the Scholarship Foundation, with the prestigious award. A long-time member of the Army Science Board, Drenz was also the program manager for the Apache helicopter during its initial production and fielding, the PM for Cobra-TOW. He retired in 1988 after serving as the commanding general of Army's Test and Evaluation Command. Only 54 Gold awards have been presented in the 15-year history of the OSM program. Pictured above are Drenz and his wife Lillian following the presentation.



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## Colonial Virginia Chapter

Mrs. Carole Crampton Ellers was honored with an Order of Our Lady of Loreto award during her husband's change of command June 28 at Fort Eustis, Va. Ellers is married to COL Conway S. Ellers, (left) who relinquished command of the U.S. Army Aviation Logistics School. BG E.J. Sinclair, (right) commanding general of the Army Aviation Center and USAALS, presented the OLL to Ellers for her many years of distinguished service to the Army, the Aviation branch, and to many local commands and communities where she has resided. Ellers has made significant contributions with Officer's Wives Club positions, as a Red Cross volunteer, Catechism teacher, Girl Scout leader and in a multitude of family readiness groups.



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## Aviation Center Chapter

The Bronze award of the Order of St. Michael was presented to MAJ Dana L. Thomas by COL Steven P. Semmens, following the chapter's June 29 quarterly membership meeting held in the Army Aviation Museum at Fort Rucker, Ala. Thomas, who was the chief of Clinical Consultations with the U.S. Army Aeromedical Activity, was recognized for her contributions during her 11 years of combined active and reserve service to the Army and the Aviation branch. Thomas departs the Army on an inter-service transfer to the U.S. Coast Guard, where she will serve as the chief of Occupational Medicine with the USCG Headquarters in Washington, D.C.



#### Aviation Center Chapter

Two distinguished aviation professionals with decades of service were presented with the Order of St. Michael June 29 during the ACC's quarterly membership meeting held in the Army Aviation Museum at Fort Rucker, Ala. AAAA President BG (Ret.) Tom Konitzer was on-hand to assist COL Steven Semmens, AAC president, with the ceremony for retired COL Joseph F. Rutkowski and retiring CW4 Donald R. Choate. Rutkowski, who serves as Fort Rucker's director for the Combined Federal Campaign program, was presented with the Silver award for his continued outstanding service to the Army, the branch, and the home of Army Aviation over the years since his 1983 retirement. Choate, who retires after 29 years of service, was awarded the Bronze OSM for his many contributions to Army aviation and as chief of the Academics Division with the 110th Avn. Bde. Choate and his family will reside in Enterprise, Ala. Pictured above are (l to r): Semmens, Choate, Rutkowski and Konitzer.

## Monmouth Chapter Helps Boost Wounded Soldiers & Families

Four local military service organizations came together to co-host a formal dinner-dance as a fundraiser for Fisher House Foundation June 24. The event held at Gibbs Hall, the former Fort Monmouth, N.J. Officers' Club, was hosted by Fort Monmouth based chapters of AAAA, the Armed Forces Communications-Electronics Association, the Association of Old Crows and the Association of the U.S. Army.

In addition, 37 contractor businesses provided sponsorships for the affair, to include complimentary seats for service members. Approximately \$55,000 was raised for the Fisher House, a nonprofit organization, whose network of comfort homes at major military and Veteran Affairs medical centers, accommodate families of wounded service members so they can be close to their loved ones.

MG Michael Mazzucchi, commanding general of the Communications-Electronic Life Cycle Management Command and Fort Monmouth, provided the welcome and thanked the attendees for their support of those servicemembers and their families who have sacrificed so much.

Jim Weiskopf, Fisher House vice president, spoke on the breadth of the Foundation's programs, which provides temporary housing for families at a minimal cost, and its partnership with airlines to help service members and families coming to a Fisher House to do so at no personal cost. He also described the Foundation's scholarship program that has given out over \$3 million in assistance to the children of these troops.

Steven Clark, a veteran and an amputee with the Army Materiel Command, also addressed the audience. Clark is AMC's coordinator for its "Always a Soldier" program, which promotes awareness to communities that wounded Soldiers are capable and available, and are looking for meaningful positions. Clark joined the Army on Sept. 12, 2001 after the terror attacks and was later



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A \$40,000 check is presented to the Fisher House Foundation by Fort Monmouth area association chapter presidents. Pictured are (L to R): guest speaker Steven Clark; Jim Weiskopf, Fisher House; Larry Levine, AFCEA; Adam Bogner, AOC; Ron Kurowsky, AAAA; and Bob Fasulo, AUSA.

wounded in action during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Clark showed a video featuring wounded Soldiers and highlighting their determination to overcome their adversities in order to lead normal lives. Clark also serves as a peer counselor at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

The four hosting organizations paid all the costs of the affair, which enabled all proceeds from ticket sales, a silent auction and the sale of numerous stuffed bears called "MediTeddy" to be donated to the Fisher House Foundation.

— CW4 (Ret.) Joe Pisano, V.P. Programs,  
and Cheryl Davidson, Event Publicity



## LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Col. Sylvester C. Berdux, Jr. (Ret.),  
AAAA Representative to The Military Coalition (TMC)

### INCREASE IN DEATH GRATUITY & SGLI COVERAGE

An American Forces Press Service news release July 7 provides details on increases in compensation for the survivors of servicemembers who die in combat zones, and increases on insurance coverage for service members that will take effect this year.

An increase in death gratuity benefits from \$12,500 to \$100,000 took effect May 11 and is dated retroactively to Oct. 7, 2001, and the Servicemember Group Life Insurance maximum coverage increased to \$400,000 on Sept. 1.

This means that survivors of servicemembers who died between Oct. 7, 2001, and May 11, 2005, will receive the increased benefits, as will survivors of servicemembers who have died since May 11.

Key to note is that the increased benefits are for survivors of servicemembers who die in combat zones, combat operations and combat-related situations. Combat-related situations can include airborne duty, combat training, demolition duty and training exercises.

A policy designating combat areas and situations was given to the individual services in June and each service is now reviewing respective

cases. Payments already have begun, but the process of identifying and paying all eligible survivors could take several months.

The Sept. 1 increase in SGLI coverage will also be retroactively dated to Oct. 7, 2001. Survivors of servicemembers who died in a combat zone, combat operations or combat-related situations between the October date and Sept. 1 will receive \$150,000 in transitional insurance, which will bring them to the \$400,000 level.

In addition to the increased coverage, DoD will pay premiums of \$150,000 for servicemembers involved in combat operations or deployed to a combat zone.

The increase of these two benefits came about as a result of a 2004 study evaluating the adequacy of death benefits for servicemembers, and found that benefits were adequate, but didn't recognize the unique sacrifice made by servicemembers who die in combat situations.

### SENATE CONSIDERING RETIREE, SURVIVOR ISSUES

The full Senate began floor consideration of the FY2006 Defense Authorization Bill (S. 1042) and then the Bill was withdrawn as a number of Senators starting adding non-related amend-

ments to it. They had already passed some amendments of interest to the military community, including:

- Sen. Lindsey Graham's (R-SC) initiative to extend permanent TRICARE eligibility to nearly all Selected Reserve members and their families.
- Sen. Carl Levin's (D-MI) amendment to raise the military death gratuity to \$100,000 for survivors of all military members who die in the line of duty (not just those who die of combat-related causes), retroactive to Oct. 7, 2001. Action on the bill is expected to resume following the August recess, including consideration of Sen. Bill Nelson's (D-FL) amendment that would (a) allow retirees who have attained age 70 and paid Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) premiums since 1975, or earlier, to stop paying premiums as of this fall. And (b) end deduction of VA survivor annuities from SBP benefits for widows of members who died of service-connected causes.
- Sen. Harry Reid's (D-NV) amendment to provide full, immediate concurrent receipt to qualifying retirees rated "unemployable" by the VA.

### DACMC CONSIDERS PAY, RETIREMENT & HEALTH CARE

In July, the Defense Advisory Committee on Military Compensation (DACMC) continued its compensation fact-finding, receiving several staff presentations and testimony from senior enlisted leaders.

DACMC's charter is to review the military compensation system and make recommendations to



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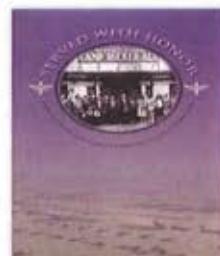
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the Defense Secretary on possible changes to military pay, benefits and quality of life programs. The committee plans to provide an interim report in late September, with a final report sometime next year.

One hearing session consisted of briefings on military retirement, health benefits, special and incentive pays, quality of life, and reserve compensation. ADM Don Pilling (USN-Ret), the DACMC chairman, was careful to state that the briefings represented initial research and inputs from the committee staff rather than DACMC positions.

In general, the staff briefings tended toward supporting a more flexible, skill-specific pay and bonus system rather than a common basic pay table for all servicemembers; a shift toward a more civilian-style retirement system for new entrants; and imposition of increased health care costs on military beneficiaries to more closely reflect private sector practices.

The Reserve compensation briefing acknowledged needs for change, but was skeptical of universal health coverage for the Selected Reserve or reducing the Reserve retirement age.

The second session involved testimony from

separate panels of active duty and reserve component senior enlisted advisors. Panel members recommended consideration of various initiatives, including pay-for-performance, pay table reform, and reduction of disparities between active and reserve compensation. All of the Reserve enlisted leaders supported health coverage for all Selected Reserve members.

In general, The Military Coalition (TMC) representatives noted that the staff briefings (other than the quality of life briefing) tended to focus on increasing government costs, with insufficient recognition, in our view, of the unique and arduous service and sacrifice that military benefit programs are intended to offset. We were heartened when one commissioner expressed skepticism of the attribution of a \$23,000 annual compensation value for health care for each active duty member (which included an accrual charge for all future care in retirement).

TMC believes strongly that the military compensation system must be able to stand up to reasonable scrutiny and that periodic adjustments are necessary to address changing needs.

#### KEY SENATE BILL AMENDMENTS

TMC sent letters in July to Senators Harry Reid (D-NV), Lindsey Graham (R-SC) and Hillary Rodham Clinton (D-NY) thanking them for their efforts to push relief for disabled retirees and expand Guard/Reserve health care. TMC also confirmed support for their planned amendments to the FY2006 Senate Defense bill on these issues:

- Sen. Reid's amendment would aid disabled retirees who have been rated as unemployable by the VA and treated as 100 percent disabled, but who were left out of last year's bill that gave immediate relief from the "disabled veteran's tax". TMC strongly supports expanded health care for Guard and Reserve members.

- Senators Graham and Clinton have proposed an amendment to the FY2006 Defense Bill that would expand TRICARE coverage to all selected Reserve members. A similar amendment was included in the FY2006 House Defense Bill, but it was stripped out on a technicality prior to floor action and passage May 25. The time for action is now when the Senate bill comes to the floor.

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## COL William W. Powell

Retired COL William W. Powell, 57, of Madison, Ala., died Aug. 6 when his private plane he was piloting crashed near Decatur. The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the cause of the accident.

Powell was born Feb. 13, 1948 in Warren, Arkansas. A graduate of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, he received his Army commission through the ROTC program in June 1970.

During his 28 years of military service he served in a variety of key positions, including commander of the 1st Squadron, 6th Cavalry Brigade; senior aviation trainer at the National Training Center; executive officer to the chief of staff, Headquarters, Allied Forces, Southern Europe; and the director of the Directorate of Training, Doctrine and Simulation at Fort Rucker, Ala.

His military education includes the Infantry Officer Basic, Artillery Officer Basic and Advanced courses, the Command and General Staff College, and the Naval War College. He earned a Master of Arts degree in national security and strategic studies.

A master Army aviator, Powell's decorations included the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, four Meritorious Service Medals, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, five Army Commendation Medals and the Humanitarian Service Medal; along with the Expert Infantryman, the Jungle Warfare Expert, Parachutist and Master Aviator badges.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia "Trish" Sligh Powell; his son, William Ian Powell of Arlington, Texas; and his sister, Manda Green of Montgomery, Texas.

## Hell on a Hilltop: America's Last Major Battle in Vietnam

By MG Benjamin L. Harrison, U.S. Army, Retired.  
iUniverse, Inc., 227 pages, photographs, maps and index  
Hardback \$29.95. Available from the U.S. Army Aviation  
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*AAAA Book Review By MG Carl H. McNair, Jr., Retired*

Captivating and illuminating, this is a true story of combat at its toughest and tensest, known only to those who lived it during those final years of the Vietnam War. An in depth look at the "why, how and what" results of the famed 2d Battalion, 506th Infantry "Currahees" valiant stand on Hill 935, a barren hilltop. Known then simply by its topographic elevation, but remembered today as "Firebase Ripcord," resonating with other hills in earlier history — Pork Chop Hill and Hamburger Hill.

As commander of the 3d Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, Ben Harrison lived the battle, flying, fighting and leading the units involved, in the hills and valleys of the A Shau. He gives the reader a unique perspective of battle waged 35 years before, a look back in time through two sets of eyes, those of friendly forces and those of a determined and cunning enemy.

The "why, how and wherefore" of the North Vietnamese account of the battle should be known, and Harrison does history one better. After more than three decades, he traveled to Vietnam in 2001 and 2004 to seek out the former enemy and dialogue with NVA or PAVN leaders who commanded the attacking forces on Firebase Ripcord.

Harrison asks former foes about: What were their orders, their mission, and their estimate of the situation and courses of action? Did they set out to annihilate the defenders "at any cost?" What would they say and what did their archives reflect?

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admiration for those who have been there, done that, and "got that T-shirt."

This book is a trove of graphic "soldier speak" descriptions of the assaults, bombardments and death defying stands in the face of overwhelming odds, comparable to the noted work of LTG Harold Moore and Joe Galloway in "We Were Soldiers Once and Young."

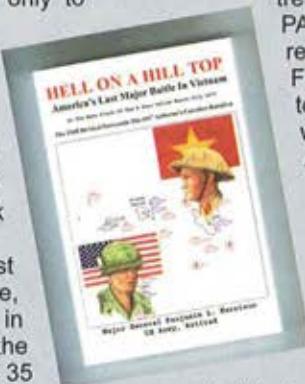
The most telling findings of this historical treatise are the wide differences between the PAVN reports on battle losses and the official records of U.S. forces. Well known from the French at Dien Bien Phu, PAVN was prepared to sustain losses of 10 to 1, or greater, without wavering, while for US forces and our American culture, human life was far more precious. We were not in Vietnam to fight a protracted war of attrition. They knew that, planned and fought accordingly.

In the end, when the fog of battle cleared, Harrison concludes that the PAVN 324B Division, the primary unit charged with eliminating Ripcord and clearing Hill 935, lost five of their six battalions. This does not

include those of sister units, with a likely total loss of 2400 soldiers killed in action and several thousand more wounded.

Ben Harrison has done us all proud with this fitting tribute to those who occupied that barren hilltop. They withstood the best that the PAVN could deliver. They fought outnumbered and they won. In their relief and reliance, our troopers had found their victory.

A compelling read and one of the best accounts of the Army and Aviation units in combat.



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Retired MG Carl H. McNair, Jr., was the first chief of today's modern Army Aviation Branch. He is a veteran of six Vietnam War campaigns and has over 1500 combat flying hours, commanding both an Assault Helicopter Company and a Combat Aviation Battalion, as well as serving as Operations Officer for a Combat Aviation Group.

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- ☛ Oct. 3 AAAA Scholarship BOG Meeting, Renaissance Hotel, Washington DC
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- ☛ Oct. 22 Army Avn. Center Chapter, AAAA Chili 5K race and cook-off, Fort Rucker, AL
- ☛ Oct. 24-26 AAAA UAV Symposium, Marriott Crystal Gateway, Arlington, VA

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- ☛ Dec. 12-14 ASE & Avionics Symposium, Opryland, Nashville, TN

### JANUARY 2006

- ☛ Jan. 27 AAAA Scholarship Executive Committee Meeting, NGRC, Arlington, VA
- ☛ Jan. 28 AAAA National Awards Committee Meeting, NGRC, Arlington, VA

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- ☛ Feb. 15-17 AUSA Winter Symposium & Exhibition, Fort Lauderdale Convention Center, FL
- ☛ Feb. 26-28 HAI HELI-EXPO 2006, Dallas, TX

### APRIL 2006

- ☛ April 9-12 AAAA Annual Convention, Gaylord Opryland Convention & Resort Center, Nashville, TN

### JULY 2006

- ☛ July 21 AAAA Scholarship Ex. Committee Meeting, NGRC, Arlington, VA
- ☛ July 22 AAAA Scholarship Selection Committee Meeting, NGRC, Arlington, VA

### Rio Grande Chapter



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The Rio Grande Chapter in El Paso, Texas held a "Farewell Golf Tournament" for the outgoing chapter President LTC Paul J. Murray on June 24. Murray served from April 2004 to June. LTC Steven T. Koenig is the new chapter president. Pictured here enjoying the day are Manny Figueroa of Radiance Technologies and CW4 Keith Caudill from D Co., 204th Military Intelligence Bn. The RG chapter thanks Mr. Figueroa and Radiance Technologies for their generous donation to making the tournament possible.



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## MG George W. Putnam Army Aviation Hall of Fame 1980 Induction

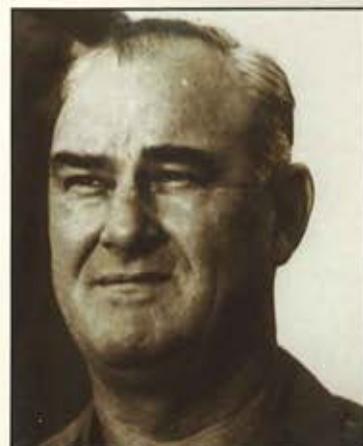
MG George W. Putnam, Jr. has served United States Army Aviation as a planner, a manager, and a commander. His expertise in aviation personnel and materiel management was recognized by his appointment to the legendary Howze Board in 1962, the board that defined and charted the course of Army's airmobile concept.

Putnam's contributions to personnel acquisition, the individual training of both pilots and mechanics, and the development of warrant officer aviators continue today as guidelines for aviation personnel management.

Throughout his long career, Putnam applied his leadership and understanding of Army aviation in combat. Between April 1967 and July 1968, he served as the division artillery commander and the chief of staff of the 1st Cavalry Division in the Republic of Vietnam.

During this period, the division fully developed the airmobile concept in the battles of Hue and Khe Sanh and an assault into the stronghold of the Ashau Valley. He returned on a subsequent tour in Vietnam to command the 1st Cavalry Division.

Putnam's farsighted management led to the acceleration of aviation modernization. His success with the UH-1 helicopter program was a landmark achievement for Army aviation and resulted in lower operational costs, led to its increased effectiveness, and brought about unprecedented aviation achievements during the Vietnam conflict.





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