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WELCOME TO THE NEW SPEARHEAD NEWSLETTER!

By The Spearhead Editorial Team

Welcome to the re-launch of the new and improved Spearhead Newsletter—now known simply as *The Spearhead*.

Our goal is to make this a multi-faceted publication that reaches a wide audience of not just Transporters, but also our multi-functional partners who perform vital Transportation functions on

a daily basis. We’re always seeking new material to showcase and highlight. The voices and experiences of our junior leaders are vitally important as they are the ones who primarily execute the Army’s guidance and mission every day.

We are always accepting submissions, but we have organized the upcoming issues and themes better to

help those of you who want to write about a specific topic. You can find a complete listing on our back page (pg. 31) of upcoming issues, topics, and themes.

There’s so many good ideas out there in the force and so many stories that we want to tell—whether it’s highlighting units, Soldiers, or unique assignments, there is a world of knowledge and

information that often go overlooked. We hope that you find this publication enjoyable and informational and that it sparks a desire to contribute.

Thank you to all those who answered the call for article submissions! We will be showcasing them in upcoming issues!

-The Spearhead Editorial Team

FROM THE DESK OF...

THE 33RD CHIEF OF TRANSPORTATION



“The main priority of the Transportation Corps is and will continue to be providing world-class support to our Army today and tomorrow.”

Team Transportation,

It is an honor and privilege to write to you as your 33rd Chief of Transportation and Commandant of the U.S. Army Transportation School.

While I’ve been in the seat since late June, I am humbled to be in this position and excited to do the work that’s critical to advancing the Transportation Corps.

I’ve had the privilege of serving in command and key staff positions all across our great Army and have always been in awe of the incredible things our Transportation Officers, Warrant Officers, Noncommissioned Officers, Soldiers, and Civilians do to support the Warfighter.

The main priority of the Transportation Corps is and will continue to be providing world-class support to our Army today and tomorrow.

To do that, our priorities are aligned towards advancing the Transportation Corps through robust modernization of equipment as well as modernization of our training in order to produce Transportation Professionals for the Army of 2030.

We continue to press forward

with programs and projects that truly make the Transportation Corps a #PeopleFirst organization especially as we celebration of the Transportation Corps’ 80th Birthday this year.

Lastly, I’d like to thank all the past Chiefs of Transportation and especially those who continue to provide guidance and wisdom.

I’m joined by impressive teammates in the Regimental Command Sergeant Major, CSM Randy T. Brown, and CW5 John J. McCartin, the Regimental Chief Warrant Officer, who share a vision for advancing the Transportation Corps into the future.

Thank you all for your hard work and outstanding performance!

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MOBILITY MEANS LETHALITY AND SURVIVABILITY!

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THE 15TH TRANSPORTATION REGIMENTAL COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR

Good day Transporters from Fort Lee, Virginia—the home of the U.S. Army Transportation Corps. It is an absolute honor to participate in my first newsletter as the 15th Transportation Corps Regimental Command Sergeant Major.

I appreciate all the previous Chiefs of Transportation, Regimental Warrant Officers, and Regimental Command Sergeants Major that reached out to extend their support throughout the past year. It is a true testimony of the great lineage of TC leadership. I promise to continue giving you my best and lead with an unwavering, ambitious zeal to the Corps.

The future of the Corps is set to meet the ever-changing demands within the Sustainment Warfighting Function in support of large scale combat operations.

The operational environment is not routine and we need

your feedback in order to assess decisions and provide relevant multi-functional support. This will be necessary to match speed of demand with transportation capabilities; we will heavily rely on the assessments of our Soldiers, equipment, and programs of instruction. Feedback is a gift and necessary to drive change.

On a separate and more personal note. I would like to share some well-known but often overlooked information.

Make sure you take care of yourself. Too often, we ensure the security of the mission, our teammates, and our families, but overlook our individual needs. We are programmed to be Soldiers. Just like our equipment needs maintenance, so do we. Self-maintenance is key to longevity. It will pay dividends both during and after our years of service.

Thanks again for all you do.



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I am honored by the opportunity to serve as your Regimental Command Sergeant Major.

NOTHING HAPPENS UNTIL SOMETHING MOVES!

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THE 6TH TRANSPORTATION REGIMENTAL CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER



Team Spearhead!

Hello, I am CW5 John J. McCartin, your 6th Transportation Corps Regimental Warrant Officer. I am both honored and humbled to have been selected to fill this vital role in our Corps. I am also excited about what the future holds for the mighty Transportation Corps as well as the Army's Warrant Officers.

I've enjoyed my first year as your Regimental Warrant Officer spending some time getting out to learn from all of you, what you do, how it impacts the Army, and what we can do to help you moving forward.

Working together with COL Behn, the Chief of Transportation, and CSM Brown, the Regimental CSM, we're excited to push forward initiatives to bring our Corps into the future!

The warrant officer will continue to play a vital role in the Army's efforts from the tactical to strategic levels. We have been tasked with the modernization of the WO Professional Military Education System to ensure we continue to produce the type of warrant officer Army leaders have come to expect; not just the Transportation Corps, but from all warrant officers.

I cannot pass up an opportunity to tell you to continue to search for that next Transportation Corps warrant officer. Your recruiting efforts have paid huge dividends. We continue to meet our accession goals and are graduating some great warrant officers. These young warrant officers are the

future of our Corps and with what I have seen our future is in good hands. Keep up the great recruiting work!

I look forward to continuing to

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advance the Transportation Corps through personnel, training, and equipment modernization as well as the opportunity to meet more of you doing great things.

Leaders and Soldiers everywhere are looking at you to set the bar, and the Transportation Corps warrant officers continue to set it high!

WE MOVE THE ARMY!

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[FAREWELL TO THE 32ND COT]

A THANK YOU TO BG CRIST

Fort Lee, VA — On 14 September 2022, BG Crist was promoted from Colonel to Brigadier General. On behalf of all Transporters we would like to thank you on your resounding leadership as the 32nd Chief of Transportation. BG Crist now commands the 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command in Korea.

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BG Crist's wife, Angela and brother, Eric replacing his COL shoulder straps on his ASU.



BG Crist gives remarks to those in attendance.



LTG Hamilton administers the Oath to BG Crist.

(Photos by T. Anthony Bell)

TRANSPORTATION UNIT

TRANSPORTATION UNIT WINS THE ARMY AWARD FOR MAINTENANCE EXCELLENCE

1ST INLAND CARGO TRANSFER COMPANY

39TH MOVEMENT CONTROL BATTALION

16TH SUSTAINMENT BRIGADE

21ST THEATER SUSTAINMENT COMMAND

KAISERSLAUTEN, GERMANY



Photo Credit: 16th SBDE PAO

For this particular award during Fiscal Year (FY) 2020, the Soldiers of the 1st ICTC demonstrated maintenance excellence to ensure deployable and responsive theater-level cargo transfer capabilities during seven significant operations.

Maintenance is the critical component to Readiness that's necessary for Army Transporters to ensure personnel, equipment, and supplies are delivered to where they need to be, when they need to be.



Photo Credit: 16th SBDE PAO

MG James M. Smith, CG of the 21st TSC gives remarks the Transporters of 1st ICTC.

Want us to highlight your unit? Send a write-up to: usarmy.lee.tradoc.mbx.transportation-proponency-office@army.mil

TRANSPORTATION CORPS 80TH ANNIVERSARY

A TWO-DAY CELEBRATION FOR OUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Fort Lee, VA— On 28 and 29 July, the Transportation Corps (TC) hosted our 80th Birthday Anniversary through a variety of events to celebrate our accomplishments and recognize all Transporters' contributions.

On the first day, the Corps hosted four different panels for both in-person and virtual attendees. The topics included TC Modernization, Officer Education Requirements, Enlisted 1 (ALC/SSG), and Enlisted 2 (SLC/SFC).

The first day culminated with the TC Social at the Lee Club. The event entailed a meet and greet and provided opportunity for Transporters to connect and share pride for the Corps. After over two years of pandemic re-



SGM James Riddle, Transportation Reserve Affairs SGM, introduces himself at the Enlisted 1 Panel

strictions, the social was an exciting opportunity for all Transporters, past and present, to reunite and build comradery discussing the current state and lines of effort for the future.

During this event, the Chief of Transportation (CoT), COL Beth Behn, and

the Regiment Command Sergeant Major (RCSM), CSM Randy Brown, continued the Corps' cake-cutting tradition by inviting Mr. Joe Fortner and 1LT Johnathon Price, the oldest and youngest Transporters in attendance, to assist with the ceremony.

The second day started with an esprit de corps run led by the CoT and RCSM. The run culminated with the formation running through an arch of water supported by the Fort Lee Fire Department.



TC Cake-Cutting Tradition with the CoT, RCSM, Oldest and Youngest Transporters

"Nothing Happens until something Moves – that is not just a mantra – it is a guiding principle."

MG(R) Farmen

TRANSPORTATION CORPS 80TH ANNIVERSARY

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*“Transporters are warriors,
diplomats, and team
players. Innovative,
adaptive, professionals and
functional experts that
understand logistics.”*

MG (R) Farmen

inducted to the Hall of Fame. These Transporters have made tremendous contributions to the Transportation Corps that will substantially impact the legacy of the Corps for years to come.

MG(R) Stephen Farmen, an inductee, represented his 2021 Hall of Fame class as the key note speaker of the

event. MG(R) Farmen provided inspirational words noting, “Just like we did when we were in the saddle, now the future of the Corps can lean on another notch of Hall of Fame history to keep the momentum rolling forward.”

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The day continued with the Distinguished Members of the Regiment (DMOR) Ceremony at the Lee Club recognizing 52 individuals who serve or have served the Corps with distinction. The DMOR program maintains and enhances the legacy of the Transportation Corps and promotes cohesiveness and esprit de corps.

Along with the DMOR, the TC Corps also conducted a Hall of Fame induction. This year, 21 individuals were



2021 Distinguished Members of the Regiment



2021 Hall of Fame Inductees

*“Remember – logistics is
about movement, motion,
velocity, and nothing
happens until something
moves!”*

MG(R) Farmen

[" DRIVING CHANGE "]

AN INTERVIEW WITH CSM RANDY T. BROWN

THE TRANSPORTATION REGIMENTAL COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR

Fort Lee, VA — CSM Brown is on a mission to change not just how Army Transporters do business at all levels, but also change perceptions about what an Army Transporter does.

The Spearhead Magazine sat down with CSM Brown to discuss what he believes “driving change” entails and what it means for the Transportation Corps to stay competitive.

The Spearhead Magazine: CSM Brown, along with the Chief of Transportation and the Regimental Warrant Officer, you’ve been in the seat as the Transportation Regimental Command Sergeant Major and the CSM of the US Army Transportation School for about a year. What is your assessment of both the Transportation Corps as a whole and the Transportation School right now in terms of training quality/capabilities, modernization, and as a brand institution?

RCSM Brown: From my perspective the Transportation School is on par and nested with the COT’s priorities. People remain our number one priority, while continuous exertions to modernize our force and develop Transportation Professionals galvanize our overall



Photo Credit: SGT Miles Andrade, 82nd Airborne Division Sustainment Brigade

approach to the Army of 2030 and 2040.

TSM: What do you think the Transportation Corps has been doing right and what areas need to be addressed to ensure we are providing the force with trained Soldiers and leaders?

RCSM: Undoubtedly, we are doing a better job at taking care of our people. Not that we weren’t doing so in past but I believe our efforts have heightened. Leaders are taking a more personal approach in taking care of our teammates; simultaneously, products and systems are being developed to promote a

people-first environment.

As far as the second part of your question, we certainly need to sustain our means of collecting feedback. Communication between the force and our training institutions enables us to shape and modernize our Soldiers, our

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equipment, and our formations.

TSM: In an interview, you gave early in your tenure, you talked about parochialism being an inhibitor to progress for the Transportation Corps. Can you elaborate on that further on those areas which Transporters appear to be particularly parochial, what has been the effect of that, and how do you and all Transporters start to change that culture?

RCSM: Through my experience, I've assessed some teammates do not like change. Rationally thinking, I understand why. Change requires leaving a place of familiarity or comfort and entering a place of unfamiliarity. However, change is a tool of modernization! The Transportation

Corps has made great strides in leveraging our functional capabilities with our mission demands. However, it is time to do more. With change, we have the opportunity to broaden our expertise within the sustainment field of play. We must master our occupational craft and blend it with the demand for multifunctional

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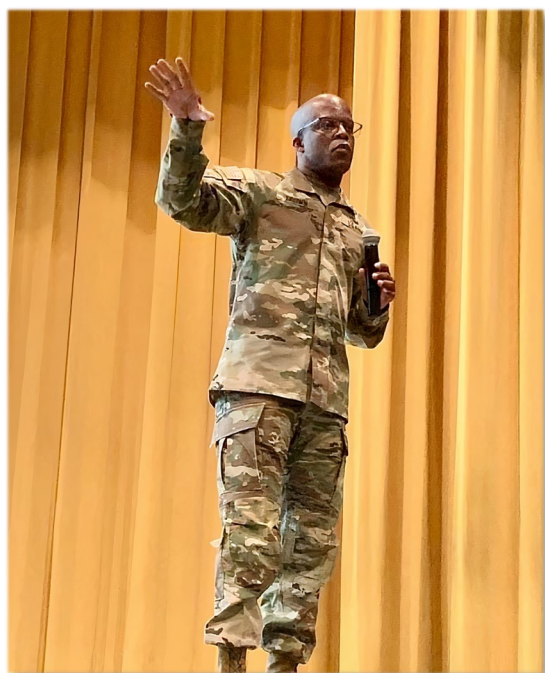
TSM: Do our functional NCOs need to be broadened and multifunctional and if so, what does that look like and is there a risk that we lose that functionality?

RCSM: Absolutely! Being a multifunctional NCO is paramount to the future of our Transportation Corps. Being multifunctional does not mean surrendering our

functional expertise. In fact, being multifunctional enhances it. As a Transporter who is multifunctional, it places you in a larger field of play within the sustainment enterprise. The ability to possess the knowledge, skills, behaviors, education, and desire to serve in positions beyond traditionally assigned MOSs, define the multifunctional Transportation NCO.

TSM: What can our junior Soldiers and NCOs do to be more competitive as Transporters and Soldiers to advance their careers?

RCSM: Be fit, functional experts with the ability to build collaborative teams. Leaders should seek scholarly attainment to promote their critical and creative thinking. They should have a strong zeal to learn and constantly challenge themselves, especially with self-development. Seek the challenging assignments and do them well. Always seek to be better than you were the day before. No matter the job, be great at it. Allow your desire to be a life-long learner and holistic Soldier remain a constant chase.



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TSM: What does it mean to you to put People First and what are things you can recommend to those junior NCOs new to leadership positions and the senior NCOs who grew up in a different Army due to put People First while balancing their responsibilities to their unit and mission?

RCSM: Effective leaders have always placed People First, now, we've simply added it as a term to reference. For NCOs, putting people first is a part of our basic responsibilities. Done right, it's inherent to our success as leaders. I believe placing people first is woven within the genetics of great leadership.

People First is the means of which leaders should lead. For any leader out there, you should attempt to be the leader they've always wanted. You can feel when a leader places their People First, elements such as morale, retention rates, and organizational efficiency all permeate a unit's culture. Another part is when leaders truly take the time to know their Soldiers and their families. Leaders must find a means to effectively operationalize People First. These are tools that build collaborative teams. Teams that thrive and win anytime and anywhere.

TSM: You've spent time in both the United States Marine Corps and made

a career out of the Army. What was the most rewarding position you've held and why?

RCSM: Great question. While all of my jobs have been gratifying, serving as the 15th Transportation School Command Sergeant Major is undeniably the most rewarding. The position is a culmination of my previous jobs and provides the ability to shape the future of our Corps, our organizations, and our Soldiers. I am grateful and humbled by the opportunity. It's exciting just thinking about it.

[" G R O W I N G W A R R A N T]

AN INTERVIEW WITH CW5 JOHN J. MCCARTIN THE TRANSPORTATION REGIMENTAL CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER



Photo Credit: CASCOM PAO

Fort Lee, VA — Maintaining the balance of recruiting and accessing more warrant officers is critical to maintaining functional, technical knowledge at all levels of the Army.

The Spearhead Magazine sat down with CW5 McCartin to discuss the current and future state of the Transportation Warrant Officer Corps and updates for the Army's newest watercraft—the Maneuver Support Vessel (Light).

The Spearhead Magazine (TSM):

How is the Army investing to retain our TC WO population? What changes do you see coming?

RWO McCartin (RWO): The Army is

currently in the beginning stages of looking at the WO population as a whole. This will look at both the retention of our current WOs and the accession processes used to bring new ones into the cohort. There is a shortage across almost all of our sustainment WO MOSs, especially in our mid-to-senior grade CW3 and CW4 population. This can't be fixed quickly due to the time it takes for a WO to reach the CW3 and CW4 ranks—usually a 10-15 year process. There are some initiatives being looked at to try to retain them, such as target bonuses, relooking the up and out policy for promotions and adjustments to the AIM 2 process to allow for bigger pool of

available assignments.

TSM: Given that problem, How do we smartly increase our numbers to create that healthy population at the CW3/4 rank?

RWO: We're working with both TRADOC and CAC to review all WO recruiting prerequisites to determine if they're still appropriate and relevant. We definitely need to relook the requirements threshold to allow more applicants to apply; however, it's a very fine line, we want to open the aperture, but also need to keep the requirements at a certain level to ensure we are getting the best-qualified candi-

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dates applying. Another thing being looked at is the necessity to assess a WO at an earlier point in their career to ensure we get a certain number of years of service out of them before they retire. This has become a more difficult challenge due to the new blended retirement system that is out there.

TSM: What's your advice for accessions for all three COMPOs to meet the current Army's demand? When should the SM and Leadership engagements happen?

RWO: Start early! warrant officers should always be recruiting and looking for that next potential candidate. If there is someone in your unit, whether it be in the Active Duty, Reserve, or National Guard, that you feel could make a good WO work with that individual to help them achieve that if that is their goal. Teach, coach, and mentor them. This is a total team effort and you will need to ensure you have CDR and 1SG buy in. This will help the team to ensure that this individual is being put in the right positions at the right time to help develop the skillset they will need. That's the biggest part of putting People First.

TSM: What's the biggest thing warrant officers, senior NCOs, and

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officers can do to help this process?

RWO: One of the biggest deficiencies we are seeing in WO packets is the lack of qualifications, whether that be in positions or the NCOERs or equivalent civilian evaluations. Make sure you are enumerating and you are qualifying them in the job that they are doing. An evaluation that says an NCO worked in the training room or arms room does not help them but one that says they worked in the G3 ops cell or were part of the DTO shop does. One that states they were a UMO or were inputting data into TC- AIMS II and working deployment processes goes along ways to qualifying the individual. These are

things that show the experience the proponents and the boards are looking for when assessing a WO. As mentioned, have these engagements early and often to help the individual build a resume and packet that stands a better chance of being selected when the time comes.

TSM: What would you convey to leaders about sending their WOs to professional military education (PME)?

RWO: I would say that WO PME is just as important to a WO and their career as CCC or CGSC is to a CPT or MAJ and commanders need to understand that many WO PME are only run once or twice a year. That makes it imperative that there is a deliberate planning effort that goes into WO PME attendance. There is definitely a window that a WO should attend each level of PME. The responsibility for a WO to attend PME lies with both the commander and the individual and this process should start early. The WO needs to sit down with his or her rater and senior rater and help them craft a plan, create touch-points along the way to update their plan and ensure it is still on track. These efforts will help commanders forecast when a WO will

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be gone. As we know many of our WO positions are one deep and having the WO gone for an extended period can cause a Commander to resist letting them go. Commanders need to understand letting a WO go to PME brings them back to the unit as a more valuable asset than before they left.

TSM: Turning to Army Watercraft, how do we do a better job to educate our Joint and Army Leaders on AWS capabilities?

RWO: I think one of the best ways to educate our Joint and Army Senior leaders is two-fold, be knowledgeable and be present. Our WO population needs to be knowledgeable about the capabilities that Army watercraft systems bring to the fight. They need to understand the capability as a whole and its individual components. How you employ the capability as a whole and how you employ it individually. This knowledge also needs to run the

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spectrum of an operation, from the early entry phases up through the sustainment phases. As we modernize our current fleet, we are beginning to operate in a new type of environment with new partners and we need to be able to intelligently discuss the watercraft capability and show how it fits into their plans and operations. This will also help commanders at all levels understand the value of Army watercraft and the unique capability it brings. I think being present speaks for itself, lack of presence yields

missed opportunities to help educate Joint and Army leaders on capabilities of Army watercraft.

TSM: Any update to the MSV-L timeline?

RWO: The MSV(L) effort continues to move forward, there have been some challenges and setbacks due to the new environment that many of the Army's programs have had to work in—COVID in particular. The prototype successfully launched this fall. Later this fall, they will begin the builder's trial, testing, and early user assessments. Once that is completed, they will begin the low-rate initial production followed by full operational testing in FY 25. They are currently projecting to have the 13 platforms delivered to units by FY28.



AIRLIFT SECTION IN A BATTLEFIELD COORDINATION DETACHMENT

By CPT Xyla V. Corpus

As I was finishing my time as a Movement Control Team (MCT) Commander, I ran across a few threads on social media forums I follow inquiring about the Movement Supervisor or Movement NCO position within a Battlefield Coordination Detachment (BCD). While social media and

“There is a BCD aligned within every geographic combat commander’s Air Operations Center (AOC) around the world.”

good old-fashioned networking are quick and effective ways of getting information, I wanted to address some of the frequently asked questions, and perhaps shed light on a very unique Transportation assignment that’s available for Officers and NCOs.

What is a BCD?

Army Techniques Publication (ATP) 3-09.13 defines a BCD as an Army coordination detachment that enables selected operational functions as the senior liaison between the Army Forces (ARFOR) Commander and the Air Component Commander (ACC). There is a BCD aligned within every geographic combat commander’s Air Operations Center (AOC) around the world. The BCD interfaces with the appropriate divisions within the AOC, which is typically a joint or multinational organization, to ensure the Army commander’s needs are represented to the air component commander.

A BCD is open to both Active Duty and National Guard.

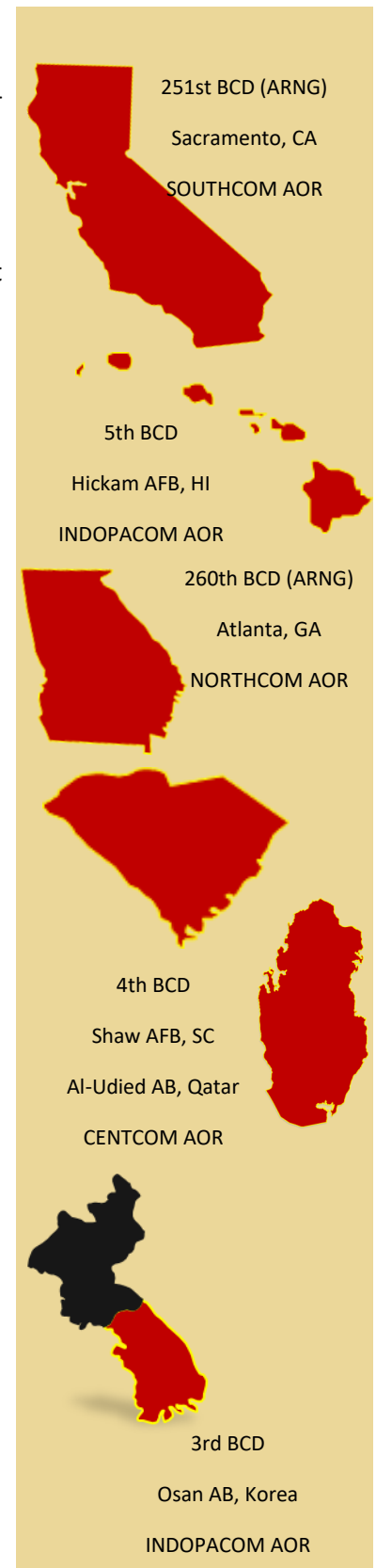
What does the Airlift Section do?

The BCD airlift section is integrated with the air mobility division (AMD) in the AOC and functions as

the ARFOR Commander’s liaison to the ACC for issues concerning airlift support for ARFOR missions. The section is comprised of an Airlift Officer (MAJ, 90A883S5A), Deputy Airlift Officer (CPT, 90A883S5A), Movements Supervisor (SSG, 88N302S), and Movements NCO (SGT, 88N20). They integrate the theater ground situation into the theater airlift support management process and:

- Track current airlift missions flown in support of ARFOR operations.
- Provide the status of airlift operations to the BCD commander to include the following:
 - ⇒ Airlift priorities.
 - ⇒ Number and type of aircraft available.
 - ⇒ Current status of missions being flown in support of ARFOR operations.
- Coordinate with the theater Army move-

WHERE CAN YOU GO?



TRANSPORTER UNIQUE ASSIGNMENT

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ment control agency and the ARFOR commander's assistant chief of staff, logistics to determine the location of arrival and departure airfield control groups and number and type of material handling equipment available with each of them.

Mobility Division Initial Qualification Training (AMDIQT) to be fully qualified.

The Movements Supervisor is Battle Staff-coded 88N30 that has not completed Battle Staff Course are expected to attend the course before or during their assignment.

gistical knowledge of its Officers and NCOs to provide both external and internal support.

A BCD provides opportunities to work in a Joint and Multi-National environment and provides a 40k ft viewpoint of the complexity of operations not often seen on the ground.

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About the Author:

Sounds very technical. Do I need additional schools or specialized training before my assignment in the BCD Airlift Section?

The Airlift Officer and Deputy Airlift Officer are required to attend either the Joint Air Operations Center Command and Control (JAOC2C) course or Air

It's also recommended to be familiar with some of the most commonly used systems such as Joint Operational Planning and Execution System (JOPES), Single Mobility System (SMS), Global Decision Support System (GDSS), Intra Theater Airlift Request System (ITARS).

The BCD relies on the lo-

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THE ARMY'S LAST WATERCRAFT FIELD MAINTENANCE COMPANY DEACTIVATES, 558TH TC BEQUEATHS LEGACY TO FIRST COMPOSITE WATERCRAFT COMPANY

By CPT Dallas J. Meachum



LTC Matthew Amsdell presides over 558th deactivation

Photo Credit: 7th TB(X) PAO

Fort Eustis, VA—On 7 October 2021, LTC Matthew Amsdell presided over the deactivation ceremony of the 558th Transportation Company (TC), the last remaining Army Watercraft Field Maintenance Company on active duty. The 558th TC is an organization with a prestigious legacy performing wartime and peacetime duties in the Active Duty Army and in the Reserves – in Vietnam and Virginia – and in these last years, in the United Arab Emirates, Albania, Japan, and Guam. The 558th TC was assigned to the 10th Transportation Battalion (Terminal), 7th Transportation Brigade (Expeditionary) at Fort Eustis, Virginia. The mission of the 7th TB(X) is to pro-

vide mission command for port terminal operations, Logistics Over The Shore (LOTS), and Army Watercraft Systems (AWS).

Constituted on 31 October 1967, the 558th TC traces its lineage back over 54 years to when it began as the 558th Transportation Detachment. The unit was activated on 18 January 1968 at Fort Eustis, Virginia and would serve in Vietnam from 1968-1970. The unit received the Meritorious Unit Commendation (Army) for its actions in Vietnam in 1968.

The 558th TC was a one-of-a kind unit with a unique mission set and composition to provide maintenance to AWS on the shore and on littoral waters. In its robust days, the unit was manned with over 200 Soldiers comprised of talented and highly-skilled watercraft engineers (88L), allied trade specialists (91E), and automated logistical specialists (92A). The unit provided field and depot watercraft maintenance support through a rare Floating Maintenance Shop (R76483) along with traditional shore side marine maintenance resources. Personnel were responsible for marine maintenance (schedule and unscheduled), rebuilding complicated and complex marine diesel engines, and vessel hull repair for the entire

brigade's fleet providing support until its last days.

As part of the deactivation, all 558th TC equipment, along with most of its personnel, were reassigned and activated under the guidance of the Army's first Composite Watercraft Company (CWC), the 329th Transportation Company. The 329th TC is a modular design with one platoon dedicated to watercraft maintenance, service, and repair. The 329th TC ensures the legacy of the 558th TC lives on.

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TRANSPORTATION ORIGIN STORY: ARMY WATERCRAFT IN WW2

By Timothy Gilhool (CASCOM Historian)



Though many people believe that amphibious operations and the Maritime domain is strictly the province of the Navy and Marine Corps, the Army and specifically the Transportation Corps has a long history of bringing equipment and expertise to this realm of warfare. For both the Army and the Joint Force, the capabilities provided by Army watercraft form an important tool in its arsenal for conducting Multi Domain Operations. This is especially so as the United States and her allies contemplate broader and more widely dispersed missions across the Indo-PACOM region. As the Transportation Corps commemorated its

80th Birthday in Summer 2022, it is appropriate to look back and explore some of the 'origin stories' on how our current sustainment capabilities evolved, as well as where they are positioned today.

BUILDING THE RIGHT EQUIPMENT

Though the interwar years saw much theorizing on how best to conduct beach landings under fire, the concepts did not mature until we built the right boat. If there was one prime architect behind this, it was business and boat-builder Andrew Higgins. His New Orleans based company proved utterly decisive in building the capabilities the Allies would need in both the

European and Pacific Theaters of Operations. In the words of Supreme Allied Commander and future United States President Dwight D. Eisenhower "Andrew Higgins ... is the man who won the war for us. ... If Higgins had not designed and built those LCVPs, we never could have landed over an open beach. The whole strategy of the war would have been different...."

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By the end of the war in 1945, over 23,000 Landing Craft Vehicle, Personnel (LCVP) had been built. The ubiquitous "Higgins Boat" participated in nearly every significant amphibious landing made by US forces throughout the

war. In the European Theater, LCVPs along with the larger Landing Ship Tank (LST) were integral parts of the landing strategies in North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, southern France, and, of course, Normandy. In the Pacific, the boats saw action in the Solomons, at Tarawa, Leyte and Luzon in the Philippines, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. The LCVP would continue to see service into the decades following World War 2 and participated in the United Nations landings at Inchon, South Korea in September 1950.

THE LEGACY OF THAT WAR LEADS US TO TODAY

Though in the general consciousness the United States Navy and Marine Corps are associated with these actions and missions during the war, it is in fact the United States Army, supported by Army watercraft, which executed the majority of amphibious landings in all the various theaters of war.

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Per [the official United States Merchant Marine website](#), there were over 111,000 Army ships as compared to 'only' 74,000 Navy ships. Army shipping capability exceeded the Navy by over two times (17 Million to 8 Million tons).

Though this supersized maritime capability has definitely atrophied in the time since that global conflict, planners and commanders are once again refocusing what Army watercraft can accomplish. Sustainment units and

Transportation Soldiers from units like the Joint Base Langley-Eustis based 7th Transportation Brigade will be integral to the sustainment warfighting functional strategy to execute responsive support to widely distributed maneuver forces in an environment that is bounded, influenced, and accessed by coasts, littorals, inland waterways, and ports. They and all the soldiers, civilians, and contractors of the Transportation Regiment can take pride that this legacy of innovation,

courage, and excellence got its start almost 80 years ago....

For more information:

[National WW2 Museum](#)

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Mr. Timothy M. Gilhool has served as Command Historian for the U.S. Army Combined Arms Support Command & Fort Lee, VA since May 2019. A retired Logistics officer, he has commanded a Transportation Company, two Battalions (TRADOC and in the 82nd Airborne Division),

and served as a staff officer at battalion, brigade, division, and

HQDA levels. A 1992 graduate of the University of Michigan, he also holds a Masters in History from the University of Richmond, and a Masters of Military Arts & Sciences from the School of Advanced Military Studies. He is a veteran of multiple combat and disaster response deployments, to include Iraq, Afghanistan, El Salvador, and New Orleans.

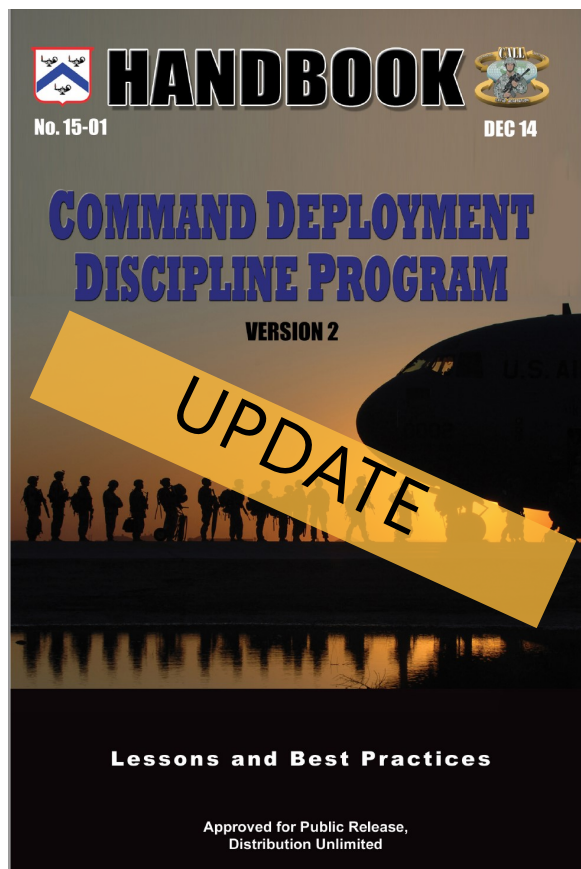
Army Deployment and Redeployment Regulation 525-93

AR 525-93 completed comprehensive staffing reviews from the Army force projection enterprise to include Army Commands (ACOMs), Direct Reporting Units (DRUs), Army Service Component Commands (ASCCs), and other organizations responsible for deployment and redeployment. By late summer or early fall of 2022, it should be published and available on Army Publishing Directorate's website.

This regulation establishes Army deployment and redeployment policies and delineates roles, responsibilities, command relationships, and authorities for deployment and redeployment planning, execution and support.

So What?

AR 525-93 applies to unit personnel and equipment movement in support of Global Force Management Allocation Plan, known demand operations, overseas deployment training, combat training center (CTC) rotations, command and control, Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear (CBRN) response elements, and short-notice Combatant Commander operation plans (OPLANs) and contingencies. Significant updates include addition of Chief of Staff of the Army's Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise (EDRE) to the Deployment Readiness Exercise program, and adds definitions for Mobilization Force Generation Installations, Power Projection Platforms and Key Movement Nodes.



"Smart Books are only as good as the people who use them."

The Deployment Process Modernization Office (DPMO) is leading the development of a new Center for Army Lessons Learned (CALL) Handbook for Deployment, as a replacement and expansion of the CALL HB 15-02, Command Deployment Discipline Program (CDDP), intended to be a "smart book" for leaders at all levels to increase deployment readiness.

The handbook will be organized around the phases of deployment, and will highlight key roles and responsibilities within deploying units and organizations supporting deployment, provide lessons learned from a range of deployments, deployment readiness exercises, and the like, as well as a list of planning considerations for each phase.

The handbook is currently being developed and is slated for publication first quarter FY2023.

"CHIEF, HOW DO I...?"

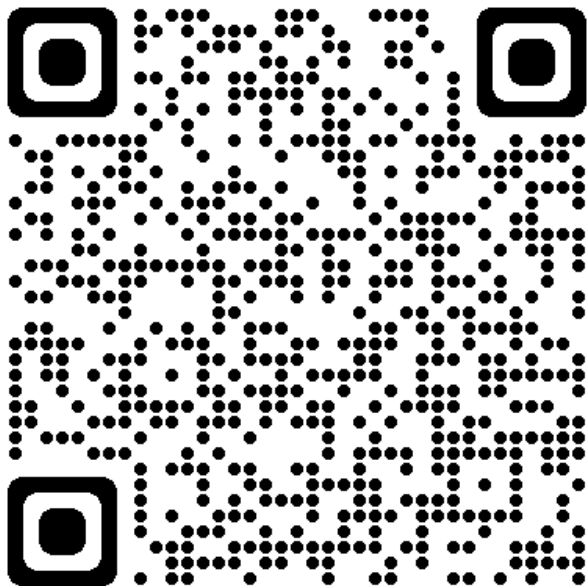
By CW4 Olga Negron

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There's codes for Aerial Ports, Cargo Type, Container Service Type, Helicopter Configuration, Palletized Transportation Unit Cargo Configuration, Transportation Priority, and Water Ports.

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BRIGADE & BATTALION CSM SELECTION LIST

WARRANT OFFICER PROMOTIONS

FISCAL YEAR 2023 BDE COMMAND SELECTION LIST

The U.S. Army Transportation Corps congratulates those Logistics Officers selected for Brigade Command!

COL Eric W. Anderson

COL Christopher S. Jones

COL Henry C. Brown

COL Sherdrick S. Rankin

COL Jana K. Fajardo

COL Courtney M. Sugai

COL Laura G. Hutchinson

LTC(P) Scott F. Wyatt

COL Christopher D. Johnson

COL James L. Crocker

COL Andrew J. Lynch

COL Brennen C. Fitzgerald

LTC(P) Matthew P. Nischwitz

COL Misti L. Frodyma

COL Geraldo A. Peralta

COL Julie A. Maxwell

COL Natasha S. Stanley

COL Jennifer McDonough

COL Matthew H. Alexander

LTC(P) Gabriel W. Pryor

COL Brian T. Donahue

LTC(P) Jason W. Schultz

COL David G. Guida

FISCAL YEAR 2021 BDE CSM SELECTION LIST

Congratulations to the Transportation Brigade Command Sergeant Major Selectees!

CSM Staggers Arcelia

CSM Daniel A. Tilghman

CSM Llamas Oscar

CSM Timothy D. Walton

FISCAL YEAR 2023 BN COMMAND SELECTION LIST

The U.S. Army Transportation Corps congratulates those Logistics Officers selected for Battalion Command!

MAJ(P) John H. Albright	LTC Kimberly A. Deaton	LTC Matthew J. Derfler
LTC Aubrey R. Ashford	LTC John D. Dunlapp	LTC Nicholas R. Gauvin
MAJ(P) Zachary R. Bock	LTC Robin A. Eskelson	LTC Matthew E. Hill
LTC Janes R. Cook IV	LTC Pedro E. Fernandez	MAJ(P) Waler L. Ivory Jr.
LTC Sean W. Donahoe	LTC Meiling T. Guarino	LTC Christopher B. Jones
LTC James E. Fager	MAJ(P) Crystal E. Hines	MAJ(P) Jason T. Kappes
LTC Timothy P. Gibbons	MAJ(P) Jacob V. Jones	MAJ(P) Gavin R. Laskowski
LTC Michael S. Harrell	LTC Brian R. Knutson	MAJ(P) Joseph J. Lee
LTC Kevin A. Howell	LTC Lauren A. Koban	MAJ(P) Walter D. Lillegard
LTC Richard Martinez	LTC Benjamin T. Nakaura	MAJ(P) Jasmine A. Lirio
MAJ(P) Carlos G. Morales	MAJ(P) Christopher M. Nash	LTC Nicholas J. Lucas
LTC Timothy J. Owens	LTC Travis G. Peck	LTC Brianna M. Maier
LTC Nathan D. Platz	MAJ(P) Jamie E. Pittman	LTC Latecia S. McGrady
MAJ(P) Ruben A. Rangel	MAJ(P) Lucas J. Rand	LTC Clinton E. Pierce
LTC Steven T. Smith	LTC Gerald A. Robinson	LTC Riecharde T. Prenell
LTC Matthew A. Turcotte	MAJ(P) Eric P. Shockley	MAJ(P) Steven C. Robinette
LTC Philip T. Turner	LTC Juan M. Viruetcollazo	MAJ(P) Darsharee J. Saik
LTC Marrio A. Almada	LTC Linda S. Wynn	MAJ(P) Heather L. Schmitt
LTC Andrew J. Bame	LTC James I. Alfaro	LTC Elizabeth A. Schwemmer
LTC Jimmy Y. Chang	LTC Andrew W. Colsia	LTC Leslie A. Shipp

FISCAL YEAR 2021 BN CSM SELECTION LIST

Congratulations to the Transportation Battalion Command Sergeant Major Selectees!

SGM Eric E. Bryant	SGM Antonia Silvawarren	SGM Jesus Vazquez Jr.
SGM Kenyon L. Brown	CSM Momar T. Samb	SGM Edgar Zavala
SGM Carlos M. Johnson	SGM Ruben S. Chery	SGM David Zeek
SGM George R. Warren	SGM Nelson N. Rivas	SGM Deanton Stokes

CW3 / CW4 / CW5 PROMOTION

FISCAL YEAR 2021 CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER THREE PROMOTION LIST

Congratulations to the following Transportation Chief Warrant Officers selected for promotion to Chief Warrant Officer Three!

CW2 Susana Valenzuela

CW2 Hope M. White

CW2 Rhonda C. Nobles

CW2 Patrick E. Boyd

CW2 Kristin A. Culbertson

CW2 Sherilyn D. Mancheno

CW2 Marlon R. Barrett

CW2 Jameason C. Feltner

CW2 Juan A. Roman

CW2 Isaac J. German IV

CW2 Miguel A. Flores

CW2 Nathaniel D. Layton

CW2 Kyle E. Nicholas

CW2 Otto F. Giese III

FISCAL YEAR 2021 CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER FOUR PROMOTION LIST

Congratulations to the following Transportation Chief Warrant Officers selected for promotion to Chief Warrant Officer Four!

CW3 Ana M. Eichenlaub

CW3 Paul B. Robinson

CW3 Marius Ciubucciu

CW3 Robert A. France

CW3 Juanita A. Maximin

CW3 Derrick R. Sonnier

CW3 Arian A. Fernandez

CW3 Jason G. Miiligan

FISCAL YEAR 2021 CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER FIVE PROMOTION LIST

Congratulations to the following Transportation Chief Warrant Officers selected for promotion to Chief Warrant Officer Five!

CW4 Daniel H. Benroth

CW4 Michael A. Miller

CW4 Rick L. Deans

CW4 Terry F. Throm

CW4 Wattana Viboolsittiseri

CW4 Michael J. Poole

CW4 John L. Zabler

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Transportation Officers Of The Year 2021 Winners:

Active Component Company Grade:

CPT Andrew D. Thompson

(Commander,
51st Composite Truck Company)

Reserve Component Field Grade:

MAJ Elizabeth Bryant

(Operations Officer, 385th Transportation
Battalion)

National Guard Company Grade:

CPT Brian K. Bailey

(Commander,
1086th Transportation Company)

Transportation Warrant Officer Of The Year 2021 Winner:

Active Component Warrant Officer:

CW3 Jean C. Vega

(Mobility Officer, 39th Transportation Battalion)

Transportation Noncommissioned Officer Of The Year 2021 Winners:

Active Component NCO

SFC Shaun A. Dixon

(Logistics Advisor NCOIC, 6th BN, 3rd SFAB)

National Guard NCO

SSG Kyle K. Freistas

(Squad Leader, 1859th Transportation Company)

Transportation Civilian Of The Year 2021 Winners:

Mr. Andre Cameron

(Supervisory Traffic Management Specialist/ Director)

Transportation Soldier Of The Year 2021 Winners:

Active Component

SPC Jacob Koffman

(Heavy Vehicle Operator, C Co, 524th DSSB)



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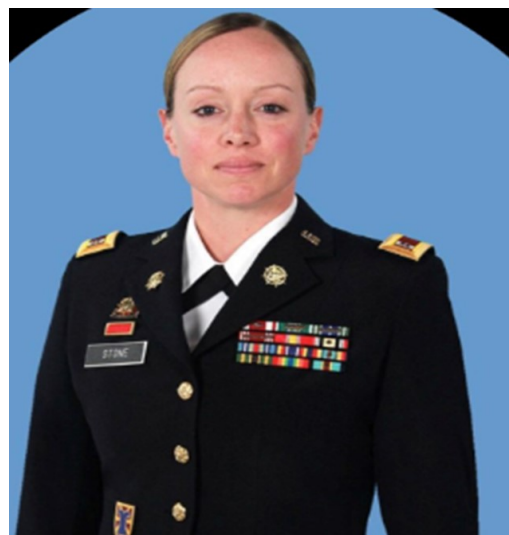
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER SARAH STONE

CW3 Sarah Stone's performance has been exceptional! She truly is an Army Watercraft leader of innovation, creativity and professional growth and improvement. Stone is the primary instructor for the United States Army Transportation School's Marine Warrant Officer Advanced Course which provides Deck Officer Certification Level A-2, Army Master Unlimited Tonnage.

Stone demonstrated critical thinking makes her a sought after advisor by students, peers and seniors alike. In addition to her exceptional performance as an instructor she was also instrumental in the refinement that led to publication of the Army's Training Circular 4-15.52, Sea-Based Gunnery Training, dated 12 May 2022. Sarah was also critical in the Transportation Corps' initiative to redesign its website. She worked tirelessly with the project lead, and multiple leaders to develop a professional website that provides an online resource with links to courses, credentialing information, lessons learned and points of contact that are easily navigated. Other outside the classroom initiatives that Stone has played a key role in

include: contributing to the development of the Army Maritime Evaluation Standards Council which focuses on warrant officer and non-commissioned officer evaluations; the development and implementation of the Army's Maritime Information Hub which provides resources used by Army leaders throughout the Department of the Army, the U.S. Army Forces Command and the U.S. Army Pacific Command, as well as many others; her vision of creating a one-stop-shop to provide information on Army Watercraft and their roles in the execution of Maritime Operations has received accolades from across the globe. An example of Stone's expertise being sought was when she was recruited to conduct a briefing on Army Watercraft activities in support of Joint Maritime Operations by the Army Transportation Museum Foundations' Brown Bag Luncheon Lecture Series. She provided an outstanding overview Army Watercraft activities globally during her career.

CW3 Stone spends countless hours in and outside of the classroom providing instruction and facilitating a healthy



and productive learning environment, as well as, coaching and providing mentorship Army Mariners of all ranks. Former students and shipmates, alike, consistently seek her out to provide professional and personal advice and guidance.

Stone is the epitome of what the Army seeks in its institutional training and education instructors. She is an exceptionally smart, organized, driven and a consummate professional that is a technical expert in the Army Watercraft career field and beyond. Stone is truly deserving of this prestigious recognition as the 2022 National Defense Transportation Association Instructor of the Year.

DEPLOYMENT EXCELLENCE AWARD

CHIEF OF STAFF OF THE ARMY DEPLOYMENT EXCELLENCE AWARD

The Deployment Excellence Award (DEA) is designed to recognize Army Transportation units (Active, Reserve, National Guard) for outstanding accomplishments which meet or exceed Army deployment standards. The DEA program is co-sponsored by the Army G-3 and G-4 with the Chief of Transportation (COT) as the executive agent for the program.

Deploying Unit Category Winners (Active Duty)

Small (CO and Below)

635th Movement Control Team

39th Movement Control Battalion, 16th Sustainment Brigade
Kaiserslautern, Germany (FORCOM)



Large (BN and Above)

39th Movement Control Battalion

16th Sustainment Brigade
Kaiserslautern, Germany (FORCOM)



Deploying Unit Category Winners (USAR, ARNG)

Small (CO and Below)

HHC 2-34th IBCT

Boone, IA (ARNG)



Large (BN and Above)

Task Force 1-194th Armored Response Brigade

Fort Ord, CA (ARNG)



Deployment Excellence Award "Best of the Best"

635th Movement Control Team

39th Movement Control Battalion, 16th Sustainment Brigade
Kaiserslautern, Germany (FORCOM)



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For more information on submission requirements, visit the [NDTA Awards Handbook](#), pg. 16.

The NDTA Awards 2022 Ceremony will be held at the NDTA-USTRANSCOM Fall Meeting during the NDTA Meeting at the St. Louis Union Station Hotel. Tuesday, October 18, 2022, 0800-0900 CT.

The awardees will be featured in the October edition of the Defense Transportation Journal.

Deployment Excellence Award

Categories for small (Co and Below) and large (BN and Above)

Competition Period: 01 Oct 21—30 Sep 22

Nomination Packets Due: 31 January 2023



For More Information go to the [DEA Portal \(CAC Required\)](#) or contact the DEA Program Manager at 804-765-0917

TRANSPORTATION REGIMENTAL

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2022 HALL OF FAME & DISTINGUISHED MEMBER OF THE REGIMENT

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BG Frederick L. Crist	COL Luis A. Velez-Cortes	CW5 Michael A. Miller
COL William C. Arnold	COL(R) Monica Washington	CW5 Garnnette Mosley
COL Stephanie A. Barton	COL Stephen M. York	CW5 Mark T. Shupe
COL Beth A. Behn	COL Timothy R. Zetterwall	CW5 Terry F. Throm
COL Todd W. Burnely	LTC (R) Daniel J. Whitmarsh	CW5(R) Charles Torell
COL Heather J. Carlisle	MAJ (R) Christopher Sheldon	CW5 James L. Triplett
COL Frazariel I. Castro	CW5 Jeremy B. Addleman	CW5(R) Richard Turner
COL Patrick A. Disney	CW5(R) James Crouse	CW5 Timothy N. Turner
COL Farrell J. Duncombe	CW5 Rick L. Deans	CW5 Wattana Viboolsittiseri
COL Brad J. Eungard	CW5 Daniel L. Edwards	CW5 Johnathan M. Waddy
COL (R) Vivian E. Gaz	CW5 David S. Elam	CW5 John L. Zabler
COL Scott B. Kindberg	CW5 Cary L. Goodstein	CW4 Kevin L. Barbee
COL Cletis R. King Jr.	CW5 Marcus Griffin	CW4 Mary M. Eandi
COL Kenneth W. Letcher	CW5 Scott A. Hahn	CW4 Robert W. Smith
COL Michael Ludwick	CW5 Abdelkader N. Hosni	CSM (R) Shirley D. Fisher
COL Jin H. Pak	CW5(R) Kendric Mass	CSM (R) Escolithia S. Stackhouse
COL Matthew H. Ruedi	CW5 John J. McCartin	1SG (R) Billy F. Kirby

Transportation Hall of Fame 2022 Winners:

MG (R) James E. Chambers	COL (R) David J. Kolleda	CW5 (R) Thomas J. Wilson
MG (R) Jeffrey W. Drushal	CW5 (R) Donald E. Berg Jr.	CSM (R) Nathaniel J. Bartee Sr.
MG (R) Stephen F. Farnen	CW5 (R) Michael L. Keith	CSM (R) Vickie G. Culp
MG (R) Aaron L. Lilley Jr. (Posthumously)	CW5 (R) Jermain C. Williamson	CSM (R) Alicia D. Dunn
BG (R) Gilbert S. Harper	CW5 (R) Chester L. Willis	CSM (R) LaDerek T. Green

The Transportation Corps has published FY2023 Hall of Fame, Distinguished Members of the Regiment, and FY2022 Of the Year and Unit of the Year Letters of Instruction for the TC Awards Program. This is a great opportunity to showcase your units and Soldiers accomplishments. The Ceremony will take place during the CASCOT Sustainment Week Activities (tentatively scheduled for May 2023).

Suspension Date: 15 February 2023



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