

A visit to the 123<sup>rd</sup> Airlift Wing in Louisville and McGuire AFB, New Jersey. Officials from the Ecuador Air Force met with their U.S. counterparts to discuss design and construction of a new airbase being built in Ecuador.

An exchange of tactical vehicle maintenance technicians and team leaders that explored the latest repair and maintenance techniques. The event incorporated hands-on demonstrations of equipment, technology, shop safety standards and logistics practices. The visit also provided participants with a comprehensive tour of Kentucky's state-of-the-art maintenance facilities in Frankfort, Richmond and Louisville.

An exchange of C-130 flight operations and aircraft maintenance personnel, designed to evaluate the most critical needs of Ecuador's aviation program and provide realistic solutions to increase aircraft safety and operational effectiveness. Conducted at the 123<sup>rd</sup> Airlift Wing in Louisville, the exchange also provided an opportunity for Ecuador crews to observe the latest USAF training and procedures.

## **Logistics Directorate (J-4)**

The J4, Directorate of Logistics (DOL) is the principal staff office for managing and directing command logistics within the Kentucky National Guard. It develops logistics policies, budgets, and prioritizes requirements to meet mission goals and objectives as directed by The Adjutant General, and is responsible for the equipment readiness of all units and Soldiers of the Kentucky Army National Guard. DOL oversees all areas of command supply, services, maintenance, transportation, support of all Standard Army Management Information Systems (STAMIS) computers, and movement of Department of Defense assets throughout the state of Kentucky, ensuring that resource requirements are identified, documented and defended both within the state and at the national level.

### ***Logistics Branch:***

FY11 saw continued KYARNG mobilizations in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF), Operation New Dawn (OND), Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF), and other contingency operations. In support of these deployments DOL provided quality and timely logistics support to Soldiers and units, fielding all required equipment along with the most current clothing and individual gear. These efforts included fielding new equipment as well as cross-leveling items from other KYARNG units or, when necessary, from other states. Upon demobilization DOL assisted units with inventories to ensure accountability.

During FY11 the DOL assisted with the receipt, processing and fielding of over 2,900 pieces of new equipment valued over \$72 million. This included Up-Armored HMMWV's, cargo carrying trucks and trailers such as Medium tactical Vehicles, Load Handling Systems, Palletized Load Systems, Tactical Quiet Generators, Navigation Systems, Medical Equipment Sets, crew-served weapons, and many other items.

One of our priorities is to ensure the availability of over 300 Critical Dual-Use Items, or equipment need for both Overseas Contingency Operations as well as response to a domestic emergency. These items include HMMWVs, cargo vehicles, material handling equipment, and materiel needed for water purification, engineering, medical support, and communications which can be used during local, regional, or statewide emergencies.

### ***Sustainment Automation Support Management Office (SASMO):***

The SASMO office manages and maintains automation equipment fielded to the Kentucky National Guard for use by logistics, supply, and maintenance personnel. The SASMO continues to upgrade and maintain Standard Army Management Information Systems (STAMIS) to keep them current and functioning. These include numerous upgrades of the Standard Army Maintenance

System, Enhanced (SAMS-E), the Army's new maintenance management computer system. By September 2011 KYARNG units will have been fielded approximately 90% of all authorized STAMIS Systems which they are authorized.

### ***Defense Movement Coordinator (DMC):***

The DMC provides movement control support to the Kentucky National Guard, U.S. Army Reserve, Fort Knox, Fort Campbell and Defense Movement Coordinators from other states as they move convoys through the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

DMC is also responsible for managing specialized transportation-related training for Kentucky National Guard personnel, including Unit Movement Officers and personnel responsible for handling and transporting hazardous materials. The DMC supported mobilizations by providing planning assistance and technical advice in the areas of movement planning, hazardous materials handling, processing requests for commercial transportation, and coordination with airports.

### ***Surface Maintenance Management Office***

The Surface Maintenance Management Office (SMMO) manages all aspects of maintenance activities (other than aircraft) for the Kentucky Army National Guard, including long and short range planning, maintenance training and proficiency, and budgeting. The SMMO also manages the allocation and utilization of full time manpower resources for KYARNG maintenance facilities, which provide maintenance support to KYARNG units conducting training and operations in support of both State and Federal missions. These facilities include the following:

- Field Maintenance Shops (FMS) located in Ashland, London, Lexington, Richmond, Frankfort, Jackson, Louisville, Glasgow, Bowling Green and Paducah
- Combined Support Maintenance Shop (CSMS), Frankfort
- Maneuver Area Training Equipment Site (MATES), Fort Knox
- Unit Training Equipment Site (UTES), Greenville

SMMO personnel work for the KYARNG full-time but still belong to local units and perform duty with them during Inactive Duty Training weekends and Annual Training, and deploy with them when mobilized. Many are officers, warrant officers and senior Non-Commissioned Officers (NCOs) who provide critical continuity between the unit and the full-time force. These trained technicians apply their skills and knowledge to service, repair and inspect their unit's equipment, and are a key resource that commanders rely on to ensure their equipment is ready for any state or federal mission.

### ***Field Maintenance Shops (FMS):***

Under the Army's new Two-level Maintenance System, Field Level Maintenance consists of maintenance functions formerly known as Organizational and Direct Support. These functions consist of preventive maintenance procedures as well as replacement of major components such as engines and transmissions. The Kentucky Army National Guard's Field Maintenance Shops provide this critical support, which sustains the day-to-day operability of unit vehicles, weapons, and other equipment for training, mobilization, and State Active Duty missions. These 8 to 15 person shops, located strategically throughout the state, are instrumental in preparing units for mobilization by providing additional maintenance support ensuring that equipment is fully operable prior to leaving Home Station. They also support unit demobilization through inspections, transport and repair of equipment as it arrives back in the state. These shops provide maintenance assistance and recovery operations for all military convoys traveling through Kentucky. FMSs support state active duty missions by maintaining equipment such as HMMWVs, cargo trucks, engineer equipment, and

generators, and each FMS ensures its supported units' equipment is ready to respond in the event of a natural disaster, state emergency or active duty mobilization.

During FY11, the strategic reach of the Field Maintenance Shops was increased with the opening of FMS 3A located in Burlington. This new addition enhances the state's capability to provide maintenance and recovery support to units whose Northern location previously made them geographically remote. The continued transition into the two-level maintenance system has allowed for the increase of the capabilities of the shops. Upgrades to modernize the Field Maintenance Shops have included the latest commercial software/hardware diagnostics to maintain the Army's latest equipment, environmentally friendly parts washers reducing hazardous waste, and wheel alignment equipment which will reduce the wear and costly replacement of wheel and tires assemblies throughout the HMMWV fleet across the state.

For FY 11, FMS 8 in Louisville received 3<sup>rd</sup> place honors at the National Guard Bureau for the Army Award for Maintenance Excellence. FMS 4 in Richmond received 1<sup>st</sup> place honors for the Efficiency in Maintenance Award.

### ***Combined Support Maintenance Shop (CSMS):***

Located at Boone National Guard Center in Frankfort, KY, the CSMS provides backup Field Level Maintenance to all Field Maintenance Shops (FMS), the United States Property and Fiscal Office (USPFO), Recruiting Command and the Kentucky Department of Military Affairs, and also performs specialty services such as weapons repair, welding, machine work, and calibration for all units in the state. CSMS performs maintenance on a wide variety of materiel, including heavy and light wheeled vehicles, fueling equipment, small arms, electronics and communications equipment. The Allied Trades section provides welding, woodworking, canvas, radiator repair, machining, metal/body repair and vehicle painting support. CSMS also operates a calibration lab performing test and calibration on Test and Measuring Device Equipment (TMDE). The Inspection Section performs initial and final checks of all items serviced and repaired for quality assurance. On average the CSMS completes approximately 3000 work orders annually in support of Kentucky Army National Guard equipment.

During FY 2011 CSMS provided inspectors and technical area experts to assist deploying and re-deploying units in support of Operation Enduring Freedom, and Operation Iraqi Freedom/New Dawn. They also provided technical expertise and manpower to conduct Command Maintenance Evaluation Team (COMET) inspections. The COMET inspected 38 of the 44 eligible units in the state for a completion rate of 86%. CSMS also continued to provide specialized support to several National Guard agencies for special events including the onsite paint work done to the T-8 90mm Anti-tank gun in preparation for the Governor's presentation at the Kentucky Military History Museum. CSMS supports USPFO by providing inspection, classification, repair, demilitarization, loading, unloading, hauling and towing equipment. Much of the new equipment received by the KYARNG this year was de-processed at CSMS. In addition to the issue and turn-in support to USPFO, the CSMS employs two personnel whose primary mission as Motor Vehicle Operators (MVO) is to conduct the safe transport and haul of equipment in support of National Guard units, maintenance activities, and other agencies throughout the state. For FY 2011, the MVOs completed an average of four missions per week and traveled a total of 37,286 miles. CSMS also operates a Cannibalization Point of approximately twenty unserviceable vehicles to provide a source of hard to get parts for our older fleet vehicles. This reutilization of condemned equipment helps to reduce Class IX acquisition costs, eliminates long lead times for parts, and reduces man-hours in the supply process. CSMS processes and hauls all scrap metal and vehicles to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office (DRMO) at FT Knox, and maintains a special waste and wood dumpster for all of Boone Center to use.

### ***Maneuver Area Training Equipment Site (MATES):***

Kentucky MATES, located at Fort Knox, provides materiel and maintenance support to multiple units of the Active Army, Army Reserve, and weekend and Annual Training support for both in-state and out-of-state National Guard units. MATES also supports many areas of sustainment maintenance for FMS shops in its geographical region as well as supporting USPFO in their fielding and turn-in of Army material and equipment.

Several National Guard units from outside the state have taken advantage of the MATES' capabilities to provide maintenance support during their Annual Trainings at Fort Knox. Infantry, Cavalry, and Artillery units from Indiana, Pennsylvania, and North Carolina have relied on the MATES to provide maintenance bay space, overhead lift, Class IX repair parts, and recovery and maintenance assistance to maximize their field training. MATES has also supported multiple requests from the recruiting and retention command in their transport and setup of static displays at several local and statewide recruiting events, including the Medal of Honor convention held in Louisville during September 2011.

MATES was able to move the High Mobility Artillery Rocket Systems (HIMARS) into the onsite CHP facility in early FY11. This program allows for these weapon systems to be stored in a controlled humidity environment that is designed to prevent the costly corrosion of electronic and mechanical components. Having the CHP facility on site allows the MATES to maintain, store, issue, and ship equipment easily while avoiding potential wear and damage from weather exposure and prolonged periods of sedentary positioning.

MATES has also been used as a deprocessing and training facility for new equipment received by the KYARNG, and its location on Fort Knox and easy access to rail facilities make it an ideal location for receipt and fielding of large vehicles. During December 2011, the MATES hosted the deprocessing and New Equipment Fielding and Training of 27 new Armored Security Vehicles.

### ***Unit Training Equipment Site (UTES):***

UTES is located at Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center, in Greenville, KY. This year the fifty-eight full-time technicians at UTES supported 31 IDT weekends (many with multiple units conducting training), multiple annual training periods, and several pre-mobilization training events for units deploying to Iraq and Afghanistan. UTES is a critical hub for new equipment arriving to the state for distribution to units in the Western Kentucky region, and all outgoing equipment is processed for shipment through UTES.

The concurrent mobilization and deployment of the 149<sup>th</sup> MEB, 1204<sup>th</sup> ASB, and ADT III has had the largest impact on the UTES. At the end of FY 2011, UTES was operating at 55% of its authorized strength although the mission and support requirement increased with additional mobilization trainings and fieldings for deploying units at WHFRTC.

UTES personnel also provide maintenance support to the training site and its equipment. UTES is also responsible for managing the CHP for each Major Subordinate Command in the state. They store, issue and track equipment as it enters the facility assist in the maintenance of the program. With the mobilization of one Brigade and one Battalion sized element during the FY 11, the quantity of Left Behind Equipment (LBE) that was designated for CHP was significantly increased.

### ***Kentucky RESET Program:***

The KYARNG continues to "reset" equipment for Kentucky Army National Guard units returning from Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF), Operation Iraqi Freedom/New Dawn (OIF/OND). The RESET program is based at MATES on Fort Knox and is staffed with traditional Guardsmen on Active Duty for Operational Support (ADOS). During FY 11 as many as 14 KY guardsmen were working RESET at Fort Knox.

With the mobilization of the 149<sup>th</sup> MEB, 1204<sup>th</sup> ASB, and ADT III and IV, the RESET personnel numbers will increase greatly throughout FY 12 as a large quantity of eligible units return from OEF and OND.

### ***Unit Scheduled Services:***

All levels of command have visibility of the Unit Scheduled Services by viewing the monthly report on the Department of Military Affairs SharePoint Web Portal. The Kentucky National Guard has enjoyed improvements in the percentage of Unit Scheduled Services completed and reported each of the previous four years. However, with the largest mobilization in the Kentucky National Guard's history, including the 1204<sup>th</sup> ASB and 149<sup>th</sup> MEB and their internal maintenance units, the scheduled service completion rate declined. This year the KYARNG completed just over 72% of their required unit services, with two of the five MSCs attaining the 100% goal.

### ***Maintenance Training:***

The SMMO facilitates technical training for Kentucky Army National Guard maintenance personnel. By analyzing and interpreting data and findings from previous years' inspections, the SMMO is able to identify training needs to improve units' training and maintenance programs. In FY 11, the SMMO hosted multiple trainings for the Motor Officers Course, NBC NCO/Unit Armorer Course, SAMS-E training, 608/609 AC certification, Battalion Drivers Licensing Programs, numerous course offerings at the National Guard Professional Education Center, equipment maintenance related schools and specialized training, and other additional topics tailored to junior and company grade officers and leaders.

### ***Non Tactical Vehicles:***

The replacement of 1980s-era pickups and SUVs with new commercial vehicles continues to serve as a huge advantage for the maintenance shops and units within the state. Their reliability and fuel efficiency has diminished the expense of fuel consumption and reparative maintenance. Their implementation for administrative use has reduced the cost to the government for personally owned vehicle travel to conferences and trainings. During FY 11, the CNTV fleet drove 1,397,647 miles.

## **J-6 Information Management**

**Mission:** The Chief Information Officer (CIO) and the Joint Force Headquarters - J6 (Information Management Office) are one integrated office that provide the vision, direction and current operational management of all information technology resources in support of the Department of Military Affairs (DMA) and the Kentucky National Guard.

We provide effective, sustainable, state of the art Information Technology services throughout the breadth and depth of the DMA Enterprise. Our objective is voice, data, and video services at all levels of the department and from all locations, near and far. These services will be as robust, user-friendly, and as reliable as possible; and operate within applicable laws, regulations, and prudent security measures.

### ***Automation Division:***

**Computer and Network User Support-** The Automation Division delivers IT services and customer support to over 2,800 users on KY DMA network. This network consists of over 100 servers and 2,500 computing devices. The Automation Division maintains and manages the J6 Operations help desk which is staffed 24X7 to respond to customer needs and issues. During the past fiscal year the operations desk logged and closed 16,429 work orders.

**Server and Database Administration-** The Automation Division also reduced our carbon footprint by the virtualization of 4 host servers within the Department of Military Affairs. This reduction of physical servers lowered our energy usage by not only having fewer devices to power, but also by requiring less cooling in our J6 server room which prevented overheating of devices. Additionally, this gave us greater return on investment by maximizing processor and memory usage in a shared environment while providing us greater redundancy and recoverability in the event of a catastrophic failure.

**Domain Migration and Consolidation** – The KY NG resources were migrated to the National Guard Domain, greatly enhancing the ability of KY National Guard soldiers to work effectively while away from their normal work location. This migration allows for broader more transparent access to resources and data stored within the KYNG network, from National Guard Networks in other states and territories. This migration consisted of over 49,000 contacts, 2,300 users, 2,200 computers and 60 servers.

### ***Communications Division:***

**Telecommunications/Networking** - During the past year the Telecommunications Division provided 24X7 network connectivity to over 70 remote locations from Ashland to Paducah. During the next FY the telecommunications section will completely overhaul the infrastructure of the KYNG network and place it on a Multiprotocol Label Switched network, also known as MPLS. MPLS will give our network operators additional flexibility to route traffic through more efficient channels and meet the challenges of maintaining a network that satisfies the Information Technology network requirements of the Federal Military, Department of Military Affairs, other state agencies and civilian partners. The design work, engineering specifications and planning requirements were developed this FY and all fiscal requirements were met to complete phase one during FY 12.

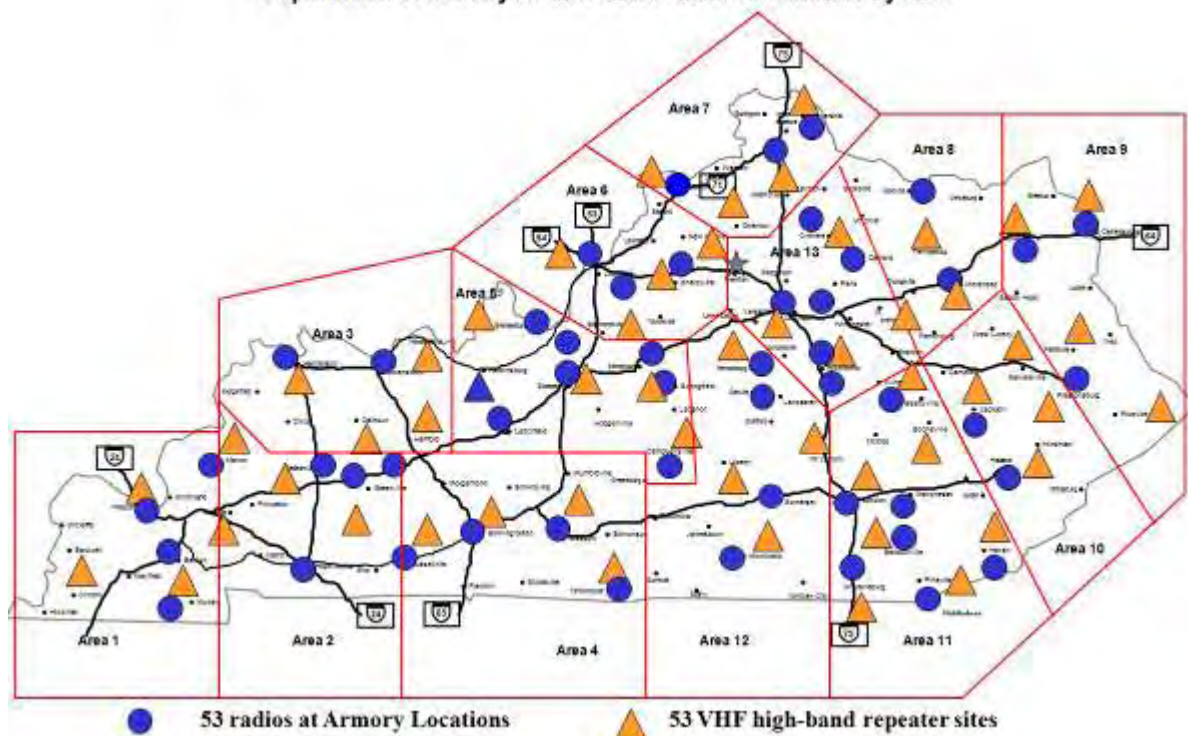
**Installation and New Construction Support** – Telecom Division provided IT engineering requirements and specifications for the new Emergency Operations Center, Burlington Readiness Center, new Joint Readiness Center London, Owensboro Armory, CERF-P Bldg, MEDCOM Bldg, Butler Reserve Center and over 20 other construction projects.

**WIRELESS Section Emergency Management & Military Support:** During 2011, we provided essential communications capabilities (satellite, radio, video, and telephone support) to a number of Emergency missions including the devastating floods of this past spring. In addition, we supported a number of conferences and exercises with our emergency communications capabilities.

The J6 wireless shop provides a robust array of wireless communications services to the KY Department of Military Affairs while also providing emergency communications support to the citizens of KY and neighboring states through Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) requests during Contingency Operations.

**Department of Military Affairs Radio Communications System (DMARCS)-** The J6 Wireless shop maintains DMARCS. This system provides statewide communication coverage through a digital VHF radio network. System is capable of secure and non secure communications and is the main communication network during emergency operations.

**DMARCS**  
**Department of Military Affairs Radio Communications System**

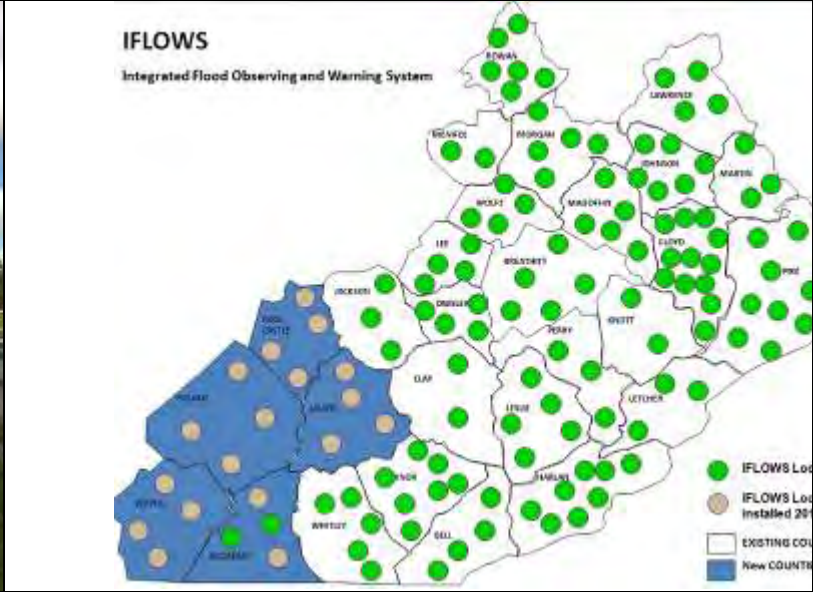


**Special events and exercises-** The J6 wireless shop provided communications support to several special events that included the KY Derby, Thunder Over Louisville, Emergency Management Workshop, (Volunteer Workshop and Youth Symposium), and the Bluegrass Amateur Radio HAM Fest. This support included long range reach back capabilities for command and control, radio communications for security personnel and command post integration for operational control.

This section also supported the Emergency Management CSEPP Exercise and the National Level Exercise with communications capabilities for contingency operations. The J6 Wireless shop organized a multiagency interoperability communications exercise that tested interagency communications to support a statewide emergency.



**IFLOWS – Integrated Flood Observing and Warning System** -The J6 Wireless shop continues to improve and harden the Integrated Flood Warning System (IFLOWS). We are in the process of installing 20 new flash flood rain gauges and have completed the repair and modification of more than 100 older gauges. This project is in its final year and will help support the need of warning citizens of flash flooding in Eastern Ky.



**Emergency Support** - Wireless Shop deployed to the state emergency operations center and provided ESF2 (Communications) support during severe weather events to include the severe spring flooding in April 2011. Personnel provided the primary liaison for the EOC CSCG (Commonwealth Systems and Communications Group) and performed ESF 2 duties. J6 Wireless personnel deployed to Western Ky and setup a Mobile Command Center that provided communications for the incident commander and communications back to the state Emergency Operations Center.

**Visual Information:**

The J6 VI section completed over 900 work ticket requests for DA photos and other audio visual support during this fiscal year in addition to the support listed below:

**Conference Support-** Supported 3 major conferences providing 100% of the audio visual equipment and production, saving DMA and KYNG substantial funds while providing professional quality audio and video.

**KYNG Video Production** - Completed 2 major video productions during this period including a nationally broadcasted video increasing Breast Cancer Awareness.

**Live Internet Broadcast:** Stood up Livestream video feed during the NLE which enabled multiple internet locations to view live video streaming from emergency operations briefings and live video feeds from incident scene aircraft providing air to ground video.





# KYARNG MAJOR COMMANDS

## 75th Troop Command

As the MACOM, the 75th Troop Command (TC) the following Battalions under its command. These include the 201st Engineer Battalion (Ashland, KY), 206th Engineer Battalion (Owensboro, KY), 751st Troop Command (Ft Knox, KY), 103rd Chemical Battalion (Richmond, KY) and the Kentucky Medical Command (Lexington, KY). With these Battalions the 75th has twenty-four subordinate units that are dispersed geographically throughout the state. The 75th TC is commanded by COL John Edwards, Jr as the Commander and CSM Mark N. Tolliver as the Brigade Command Sergeant Major. Everyday operations are completed by a full time staff made up of several members of the S1 and S4 Staff and of course the full-time staff is supported by M-Day Staff.



**Mission:** To provide administrative command and control, training guidance, and support for subordinate units and detachments of the 75th Troop Command. On order provide support and assistance during disasters and emergencies, while protecting life, preserving peace, property, order, and public safety for the citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the United States.

Commander: Colonel John H. Edwards, Jr of Radcliff, KY has served as the commander of the 75th Troop Command since Feb 2011. COL Edwards enlisted in the US Army in June 1985 after he graduated from the Georgia Military College with a degree in Engineering. Recently, Col Edwards completed the US Army War College.



COL Edwards decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Army Reserve Component Achievement Medal (5<sup>th</sup> Award), National Defense Service Medal (2<sup>nd</sup> Award), Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal (2<sup>nd</sup> Award), Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon, Army Reserve Component Overseas Training Ribbon, Armed Forces Reserve Medal (W/M device), Parachutist Badge.

Command Sergeant Major: CSM Mark N. Tolliver of Greenup, KY has served as the Brigade Command Sergeant Major since August 2011. CSM Tolliver enlisted on July 1986 he has completed the US Army Sergeant Majors Academy, United States Army Sergeant Major Academy, Commander's Safety, Physical Security, Common Military Subjects Skill Level 1, Antenna Installation (MOS 31L ASI F2), Basic Electricity and Electronics (CMF 33), Decontamination, NCO Basic Leadership Subjects, First Sergeant Course, 54B40A CBRN, 54B20/30 (T) CBRN, 54B ANCOC, 12B, BNCOC, PLDC, 12B Combat Engineer, TAMMS Course, Air Assault Course, 68D10 Aircraft Powertrain Repairmen, Army Basic Training.



Command Sergeant Tolliver's decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Army Good Conduct Medal, Army Reserve Components, Achievement Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Afghanistan Campaign Medal with Campaign Star, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal - 2 with "M" Device and Silver Hour Glass, NCO Professional Development Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon, NATO Afghanistan Service Medal, Kentucky Commendation Ribbon, Kentucky Service Ribbon, Kentucky State Active Duty Ribbon, Combat Action Badge, Air Assault Badge, Aircraft Crewman Badge.

The past year was the year 75<sup>th</sup> Troop Command brought back off of deployment the 2123rd Transportation Company who conducted missions in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan. During the past year 75<sup>th</sup> Troop Command has been tasked with several missions. One of these was State Active Duty in response of the Western Kentucky Flooding from May 3-13, 2011 (SAD # 110426G01 Western Kentucky Flood Response). 75<sup>th</sup> Troop Command responded by providing food, water and shelter for all the Kentucky Citizens affected by this storm and its power outages. Soldiers were sent out to conduct door to door Health and Welfare checks, provide relocation of civilians affected by the flood waters, sandbagging, general clean up and support of Local Law Enforcement and Emergency Response Units in the many communities that fell under the watch 75<sup>th</sup> Troop Command's Task Force. The members of 75<sup>th</sup> Troop Command ran a 24 hour TOC to track and support our Soldiers in the field. Also, Annual Training was conducted Somerset, Kentucky where 75<sup>th</sup> Troop Command supported the FEMA Seismic National Level Exercise as the White Cell Division for all operations May 12-19, 2011(SAD # 110224T01). Members of 75<sup>th</sup> Troop Command also ran a 24 hour TOC during this training mission. Another, mission conducted was support of the 2011 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky. 75<sup>th</sup> Troop Command Soldiers worked in the Winner's Circle and shuttled VIP's, such as several Medal of Honor Recipients. From Pikeville to Paducah 75<sup>th</sup> Troop Commands Units prove once again to be vital in the support of operations foreign and domestic.

Hundreds of Livingston County residents were displaced by flooding out of the Cumberland, the Tennessee and the Ohio Rivers. Citizen Soldiers of the 1123rd provided support to the community by Sandbagging, evacuating and operating Traffic Control Points.

While touring the area Colonel Edwards stopped in to visit with members of the community at a shelter set up at the Livingston County High School. Volunteers from the town provided meals and refreshments to soldiers, rescue workers and victims.

Even with the hundreds of residents displaced by the flooding, no serious injuries or deaths were reported due to the flood. As the flood waters recede many of the soldiers will be used to help in the clean up efforts to help get the community back to normal.

## **103rd Chemical Battalion**

The 103<sup>rd</sup> Chemical Battalion is located at Richmond, Kentucky and has four subordinate units, the 299<sup>th</sup> Chemical Company, 301<sup>st</sup> Chemical Company, Det 1 / 301<sup>st</sup> Chemical Company, and 2123<sup>th</sup> Transportation Company that are dispersed geographically throughout the state. The 103<sup>rd</sup> CM BN is commanded by MAJ(P) Joseph Gardner.



The 103rd Chemical Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment operates in the Brigade, Division, Corps or Theater Army area; provides chemical expertise and coordinates the use of chemical units within the supported area of operation. In peace time the detachment operates and coordinates support for the battalion's units. The HHD will control up to seven chemical companies and detachments with multiple mission sets: Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear (CBRN) Reconnaissance, Decontamination, Sensitive Site Exploitation, and Obscuration. On order, provide the Commonwealth with military support to civil authorities (MCSA) during emergencies and natural disasters.

The 103<sup>rd</sup> CM BN along with the Medical Group from the KY Air National Guard have been tasked with the CBRN Enhanced Response Force Package (CERFP) mission. On Order the KY-CERFP responds to a chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear, and/or high yield explosive (CBRNE) incident and assists local, state, and federal agencies in conducting consequence management by providing capabilities to conduct patient decontamination, emergency medical services, and casualty search and extraction (S&E). The CERFP can also be employed to assist during an earthquake, tornado or other natural disaster. Particularly the S&E element can be very effective at reducing human suffering.

During the year, the Battalion redeployed the 2123<sup>d</sup> Transportation Company from OEF, participated in SAD missions for Western KY flooding in April, KY Derby, and several funerals. The Battalion has trained extensively along with the Air Guard element for the Joint CERFP mission.



## **The 201<sup>st</sup> EN BN Engineer Battalion**

The 201<sup>st</sup> Engineer Battalion is located in Ashland KY. It has 5 subordinate companies; HHC 201<sup>st</sup> located in Ashland KY, FSC located in Ashland KY, 149<sup>th</sup> Vertical located in Cynthiana KY with a Detachment in Olive Hill KY, the 207<sup>th</sup> Horizontal located in Hazard KY with a Detachment in Jackson KY and the 577<sup>th</sup> Sapper located in Prestonsburg KY. The Workhorse Battalion Commander is LTC Dean Gosney; CSM of the 201<sup>st</sup> EN BN is Jesse Withers.

The Workhorse Battalion Mission Statement ; Executes Mobility, Counter Mobility, Survivability tasks, and provides support of general engineering missions in support of maneuver and support brigades to enable a tailored force package to be applied to a specific mission group, focused logistics and a constructive force protection.

The Battalion completed several construction projects; site improvement and culvert emplacements at Hidden Valley training site, memorial tank pads at WHFRTC and Bowling Green armory, and a clearing and grubbing project at the London JSO armory.

Kentucky's Workhorse Battalion also conducted an Army Warrior Task focused field training event at Hidden Valley Training Site and a 2 day training event at Yatesville Lake for 332 students from 14 different high schools Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps in Eastern Kentucky during the month of September.

The Workhorse Battalion Staff was essential in helping the Units of the Battalion complete Command Readiness Evaluation (CRE) inspections; the staff conducted Pre-Cre's and Initial Command Inspections (ICI) to ensure Battalion readiness for Final CRE inspection.

The 201st Engineer Battalion also assisted citizens of the Commonwealth in a State Active Duty role during 2011. After a winter storm that struck portions of eastern Kentucky; roads were blocked, electric power and communication systems were destroyed, and citizens lacked food and water. The 201st responded to 11 counties who declared a state of emergency by removing debris, providing transportation assets to bring much needed supplies, and operating points of distribution.

### ***Headquarters Support Company - (HSC) Ashland, KY***

HSC 201<sup>st</sup> commanded by CPT Ritchie went to annual training 4-18 June completed command and control for the battalion construction of the FOB on Wendell Ford Training Center, Greenville, Kentucky. HSC Supplied medical support for annual training and the construction project at Boone National Guard Center Frankfort, KY also provided surveyor support with both projects. HSC conducted ComEx training for the Battalion which included Operations NCO's and Battalion Staff for unit training on reporting and tracking procedures, as well as radio operations in their respective TOC's. HSC also supervised the Annual Training rock drill for the BN. HSC Staffed the TOC for the BN Field Training Exercise at Hidden Valley, tracking Soldiers as they completed Annual Warrior Task training lanes. HSC underwent a CRE inspection completing the inspection with a green report.

### ***Forward Support Company FSC – (FSC) Ashland, KY***

FSC supported two major KYARNG construction projects conducted by the 201<sup>st</sup> EN BN in FY11. In addition, FSC passed its FY2011 CRE inspection.

In June 2011, FSC supported the initial construction of a Contingency Operating Location (COL) at Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center in Greenville, KY. The 201<sup>st</sup> EN BN cut, filled, hauled, and compacted 42,000 cubic yards of soil and saved the State of Kentucky \$475,000 had the project been contracted with a local construction company. In support of this mission, the FSC distributed over 10,000 gallons of fuel, served over 3,500 meals, and provided maintenance support for the 201<sup>st</sup> EN BN. FSC played a vital role in the completion of the BN Mission.

In July 2011, FSC supported a drainage correction project at Boone National Guard Center (BNGC) in Frankfort, KY. The BNGC project consisted of improving drainage near the front gate of

the project, as well as completing the initial earthwork for the future building site of the Kentucky Medical Command Facility. The work provided by the 201<sup>st</sup> EN BN saved the State of Kentucky \$250,000 had the project be contracted with a local construction company. The BN executed the mission with over 30 pieces of heavy construction equipment. The significant amount of equipment time required fuel operations to be conducted twice a day for each piece of equipment. In support of this mission, the FSC Distribution Platoon transported 4 HEMTT fuelers to BNGC, coordinated to receive fuel from a local vendor, and distributed 10,000 gallons of diesel fuel.

Over and above supporting these major construction projects, FSC had several administrative accomplishments. FSC received an extremely high CRE score during the 2011 inspection supporting the 201<sup>st</sup> EN BN with an overall score of 95%. The unit also sent maintenance experts to her sister companies and enabled the 207<sup>th</sup> EN CO to score a laudable 97% in the maintenance inspection of over 100 pieces of equipment. As usual, FSC raised the bar for its sister units to continue setting performance standards in the Kentucky Army National Guard.



*FSC Soldiers in Formation at Camp Atterbury*

**149<sup>th</sup> Vertical EN CO and DET 1-149<sup>th</sup> Vertical EN CO – Cynthia and Olive Hill, KY**

The 149<sup>th</sup> is commanded by CPT Terry Durham and First Sergeant Clyde Jarvis.

The 149<sup>th</sup> VERT EN CO completed a major construction project at Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Site during Annual Training. The unit completed earthwork and poured 5 concrete pads. In addition they build 5 sea huts for Soldiers to use during preparation for future deployments. The 149<sup>th</sup> completed several Company level FTX's executing site improvement projects across the state.

The 149<sup>th</sup> prepared for a Command Readiness Evaluation conducted in May. The unit ensured all inspectable areas were to standard. The 149<sup>th</sup> received high scores in training, personnel management, and maintenance.

The 149<sup>th</sup> executed several home station drills focused on MOS training transitioning soldiers. Several training stations have been constructed to allow carpenters, plumbers, and electricians to hone their skills.



*Soldiers from 149<sup>th</sup> VERT EN Company working on a SEHUT (South East Asia Huts)*

**207<sup>th</sup> Horizontal EN CO and DET 1-207<sup>th</sup> Horizontal EN CO**

The 207<sup>th</sup> EN CO is commanded by CPT Jon Gensley and First Sergeant is Don Childers.

The 207<sup>th</sup> EN CO executed two major construction projects supporting the Army National Guard and two State Active Duty Missions supporting the State of Kentucky. In addition to these missions the unit had several significant accomplishments.

The first construction project the 207<sup>th</sup> executed was the initial construction of a Contingency Operating Location (COL) at Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center in Greenville, KY. The 207<sup>th</sup> executed this

construction project during Annual Training in June 2011. The unit cleared and grubbed 10 acres of land. The 207<sup>th</sup> cut, filled, hauled, and compacted 42,000 cubic yards of soil. This required the use of over 35 pieces of heavy construction equipment totaling over 3,500 equipment hours to complete the project. The unit's 90 Soldiers totaled over 8,000 man hours by the end of the project. The 207<sup>th</sup> saved the State of Kentucky \$475,000 had the project been contracted with a local construction company.



The second construction project the 207<sup>th</sup> executed was a drainage correction project at Boone National Guard Center (BNGC) in Frankfort, KY. The BNGC project consisted of improving drainage near the front gate of the project, as well as completing the initial earthwork for the future building site of the Kentucky Medical Command Facility. The 207<sup>th</sup> completed this construction project as an additional Annual Training in August 2011. The unit cleared and grubbed 6 acres of land. The 207<sup>th</sup> cut, filled, hauled, and compacted 6,500 cubic yards of soil. The unit utilized 30 pieces of construction equipment totaling over 1,500 equipment hours to complete the project. The unit used 40 Soldiers totaling over 3,750 man hours to complete the project. The 207<sup>th</sup> saved the State of Kentucky \$250,000 had the project be contracted with a local construction company.

The 207<sup>th</sup> executed a major State Active Duty Mission in Perry County, KY. After several weeks of substantial rain, Perry County had several roads with significant flood damage. The 207<sup>th</sup> had 20 Soldiers and 10 pieces of equipment working throughout the county clearing roads of debris and mud. The quick response by the 207<sup>th</sup> cleared several major roads and minimized the effect of the flood on the local community.

In addition the 207<sup>th</sup> prepared to deploy to provide aid after Hurricane Irene severely damaged the east coast. The unit alerted 60 Soldiers and prepared all available equipment to deploy to the east coast. Less than 4 hours before the unit was supposed to deploy they were stood down.

*207<sup>th</sup> and Detachment 1 207 Horizontal EN  
Co BNGC Project*

### **577<sup>th</sup> Sapper CO and DET 1-577<sup>th</sup> Sapper CO - Prestonsburg, KY**

The 577<sup>th</sup> is commanded by CPT Daniel Cooper and First Sergeant Vincent Matteini.

577<sup>th</sup> EN Sapper Unit conducted several Field Training Exercises. During that time, Squads rehearsed combat Engineer tasks such as demolition, breaching obstacles, and platoon movements.

577<sup>th</sup> Sapper Company prepared for the Command Readiness Evaluation. Teams from BNGC conducted inspections over a four day period during May 2011. 577<sup>th</sup> Sapper Company received high marks in Environmental compliance, Maintenance, Safety, Personnel and Amber Status in logistics.

The 577<sup>th</sup> attended Annual Training at Wendell H. Ford Training Center from 16-30 July 2011. 577<sup>th</sup> Sapper Company competed against the 1123<sup>rd</sup> EN CO for Best Sapper Company in the State. Both companies were evaluated on the following METL tasks: Deploy / Redeploy Protect and Defend, Conduct Platoon Combat Operations, Plan and Control Sustainment, and Conduct Tactical Convoy Operations. At the end of Annual Training, LTC Alexander Stewart and LTC Jerry Morrison identified the top Squads for the above task and awards were presented to individuals. Finally an

overall Best Sapper Squad was awarded the Sapper Trophy. 2<sup>nd</sup> Squad / 1<sup>st</sup> Platoon from the 577<sup>th</sup> Sapper Company was awarded the “BEST SAPPER SQUAD” overall on all engineer tasks evaluated during Annual Training.

This year has been a hard one for the Sapper community. In March 2011, the 577<sup>th</sup> conducted three funeral details. One which was close to home, SGT Bruce Keathley was a member of the 577<sup>th</sup> and a veteran of Iraq and Afghanistan passed away March 11 2011. The 577<sup>th</sup> Sapper Company conducted full funeral detail for the family of SGT Keathley.



*Members of the 577<sup>th</sup> Sapper Company, preparing to breach a wire obstacle with a Bangalore Torpedo while providing security.*

## **206<sup>th</sup> ENGINEER BATTALION**

1SG James Goodwin and Soldiers of the HHC 206<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion stand at attention during a Purple Heart ceremony for Korean War Veteran James Christian. (Photo taken by SGT Sandra Fariss, 206<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion Unit Public Affairs Representative)

Upon relocating the 206<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion to its current location in Owensboro, from its previous location in Harrodsburg, the Phoenix Battalion stands ready to answer both its State and Federal mission. It was on September 1, 2007 that again the Phoenix Battalion held the ceremony on the front lawn of the Owensboro Armory officially recognizing the re-stationing of the Battalion. A Battalion that was almost completely depleted of Soldiers was stood up and born again. Renamed the “Phoenix Battalion” a heritage has begun serving its communities and its higher Headquarters, 75<sup>th</sup> Troop command, when called upon with pride and honor.



The 206<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion is comprised of several modular subordinate units which include Headquarter and Headquarters Company 206<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion, the Forward Support Company 206<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion, located in Owensboro, 130<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion located in Madisonville with a Detachment located in Springfield, 1123<sup>rd</sup> Sapper Company in Leitchfield and a Detachment located in Marion, the 118<sup>th</sup> Engineer Equipment Support Platoon (Haul) located in Walton, the 3123 Asphalt Team located at Wendall H. Ford Regional Training Center (WHFRTC), and the 441<sup>st</sup> Engineer Survey and Design team located in Springfield, Kentucky.

The Crest: The rifle and powder horn represent the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the Kentucky National Guard. The rifle also refers to accuracy and preparedness. The bridge refers to the engineer’s mission and capabilities to overcome all obstacles. The cogwheel refers to mobility, mechanization and technical expertise of the modern engineer battalion. Thirteen teeth on the wheel



recall the original thirteen states of the Union and the principles and ideals that the Battalion upholds and are prepared to defend.

The Motto: “Per Excellentiam Libertas” means- Liberty through Excellence”.

On October 1<sup>st</sup>, 2009 Major Alexander C. Stewart II followed Lieutenant Colonel Derek S. Flaughner as Battalion Commander. Command Sergeant Major William W. Hayes continues to assume the position of Battalion Command Sergeant Major.

The year 2011 began with the 206<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion supporting the Air Assault Pre-Qualification course for Soldiers throughout the state to fill coveted Air Assault School slots. It was conducted at Wendall H. Ford Regional Training Center from April 15-17, 2011.

The 206<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion was the driving force in fighting flood waters across western Kentucky. During the last part of April and the month of May, the 206<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion was mobilized as one of the first Battalions in one of the hardest hit areas, assisting the Kentucky Emergency Management (KEM) and Federal Emergency Management (FEMA). The flood relief mission was manned by 438 Soldiers and dispatched to 16 counties.

During Annual Training 2011, the 206<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion supported the First Annual Sapper Challenge between 1123<sup>rd</sup> Sapper Company and the 577<sup>th</sup> Sapper Company. Annual Training was conducted at Wendall H. Ford Regional Training Center Greenville, Kentucky. Both units conducted squad level tasks. The event was a tremendous success in building the skills of the Sappers as well as Esprit de Corps among the Corps of Engineers in Kentucky.



In May 2011 the Ohio River was predicted to crest at 58 feet at Smithland, KY. Well above the flood level of 40 feet and the record high river level set in 1997 of 51.3 feet. The Soldiers of the 1123<sup>rd</sup> Sapper Company filled and placed sandbags day and night to keep the Ohio River from overflowing into this small West Kentucky town of 301 residents. The 1123<sup>rd</sup> stayed 11 days fighting the Ohio River flood waters in Smithland and around Livingston County, Kentucky.

**Top** Photo at Right: PFC Joshua Altman of the 118<sup>th</sup> Haul Platoon wades in flood water in Livingston County near Smithland, KY on 8<sup>th</sup> May 2011. (Photo taken by SPC Mark Call, 118<sup>th</sup> Haul Platoon Unit Public Affairs Historian Representative)

**Middle** Photo at Right: Soldiers from 1123<sup>rd</sup> fill sandbags in Smithland, KY.

**Bottom** Photo at Right: CPT Daniel Cooper raises the 1<sup>st</sup> Annual Sapper Challenge trophy as the 577<sup>th</sup> Sapper Company looks on during a ceremony at WHFRTC on 27<sup>th</sup> July, 2011. (Photo taken by SGT Sandra Fariss, 206<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion Unit Public Affairs Historian Representative).



Like Davey Crockett and Daniel Boone we got the opportunity to blaze a trail through the forests of Kentucky. It took a considerable amount of time planning and preparing the road than it did our forefathers. Three months went into planning, surveying, estimating, calculating, budgeting, and training before ground was broken. Just like the ground itself planning was an uphill climb with its share of obstacles to cross.

Once that hill was topped there was still a mountain to climb. The labors began in May clearing trees and bull-dozing a path. Approximately 5,600 cubic yards of dirt was moved and 11,836 Tons of gravel was hauled in, all by the Kentucky Soldiers. Dozers, scrapers, loaders, backhoes, graders, compactors and dump trucks of various sizes were brought out to accomplish the task.

Soldiers of the 130th Engineers and the 118th Haul Platoon manned the seats of all the equipment. The 130th split their forces into two so they could work for three weeks with a one week overlap for training events such as weapons qualification. Both groups then split into 12 hour shifts for 24 hour operations. 7,908 man hours and 3,084 equipment hours were poured into the labors while still meeting other training requirements such as IWQ, Crew Served Ranges at Fort Knox, maintaining and repairing equipment, ordering and dispersing supplies, feeding and hydrating troops to ensure safety.

When other Soldiers travel the stretch of road around the cantonment area, they see a few minutes of scenery. For the Soldiers of the 130th, we will see the long hot days, sleepless nights and hard work. Then we can reflect back on friendships forged, knowledge learned, experiences gained, hardships overcome and the feeling that comes from a job well done. We can see a journey in the road and feel the pride of knowing that we paved the way for many others to journey.

On August 14<sup>th</sup>, 2011 in a ceremony on the lawn of the Owensboro Armory, the 206<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion had the honor of presenting the Purple Heart to Mr. James Christian. It was a prestigious honor for the 206<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion to participate in honoring a local Korean War veteran.

James Christian receives the Purple Heart Medal from Kentucky National Guard LTC Alexander C. Stewart II, 206<sup>th</sup> Engineer battalion Commander. Christian was wounded in action during the Korean War while tending to the injuries of a fellow soldier. (Photo taken by SGT Sandra Fariss, 206<sup>th</sup> Engineer battalion Public Affairs Historian Representative)

In closing of FY 2011, the 206<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion begins a new era with LTC Dennis R. Hawthorne taking command as Battalion Commander during a ceremony on October 1<sup>st</sup>, 2011.



## **751<sup>st</sup> Troop Command**

Organization: The 751<sup>st</sup> Troop Command (TC) is located at Fort Knox, Kentucky and has four subordinate units, the 1163<sup>rd</sup> Medical Company, 307<sup>th</sup> Component Repair Company, 202<sup>nd</sup> Army Band, and 2113<sup>th</sup> Transportation Company that are dispersed geographically throughout the state. The 751<sup>st</sup> TC is commanded by LTC Brent A. Wilkins with MAJ Paul Wirth Jr. as the Administrative officer for everyday operations.

Mission: To provide administrative command and control, training guidance, and support for subordinate units and detachments of the 751<sup>st</sup> Troop Command. On order provide support and assistance during disasters and emergencies, while protecting life, preserving peace, property, order, and public safety for the citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Commander and Staff: LTC Brent A. Wilkins has served as the commander of the 751<sup>st</sup> Troop Command since 01 October, 2010. CSM Victor Blair (deployed) has served since 18 August, 2009. CSM David Arvin has been serving in the absence of CSM Blair since November 2010.

### ***Major Accomplishments during the Year***

Operations: The Battalions performance and accomplishments during this fiscal year have set the standard for future operations within the KYARNG. During the year, the BN has taken on the demanding tasks of National Emergency Level Exercise, National Guard Bureau Command Logistics Review Team where three 751<sup>st</sup> Soldiers, 1SG Kuhlman, SFC Barrett and SSG Weatherspoon from



the 307<sup>th</sup> were recognized for the Excellent Performance of the jobs and the 307<sup>th</sup> and 2113<sup>th</sup> received an overall "Commendable" during the NGB Command Logistics Review Team inspection; 202<sup>nd</sup> Band received an overall "Green" on their Command Readiness Evaluation from NGB. The band was also recognized by receiving the COL George S. Howard Citation of a Musical Excellence for Military Concert Bands being only one of five National Guard Bands to ever receive this award; and the 307<sup>th</sup> Command Readiness Evaluation received comments of exceptional performance by BG Ritchie. The BN instrumented, designed, and planned the first Full Timers Army Warrior Training (AWT) resulting 100% completion of the AGR AWT.

### ***202<sup>nd</sup> Army Band***

The operation tempo of the 2010-2011 training year ranks among the unit's highest in my fifteen years as commander. During TY11 202<sup>nd</sup> Army Band soldiers performed 54 missions entertaining over 68,381 Kentucky citizens and soldiers. Our two-week annual training, 26 JUNE through 09 JULY, took place in Murray Kentucky. The band partnered with the Murray State University Music Department, Governor's Scholars Program, and the Lions All-state Band Program to perform eighteen times to over 28,000 Kentuckians throughout the region. The 202<sup>nd</sup>'s ceremonial marching band and Dixieland Band received special honors and recognition during Murray, Kentucky's "Freedom Fest" event on SAT 2 JULY. 202<sup>nd</sup> musical performance teams supported changes of command ceremonies for the 751<sup>st</sup> TC, 75 BDE TC, and 138<sup>th</sup> Fires BDE. These examples represent only a few instances where our soldiers' music boosted morale, entertained the public, and encouraged awareness of and support for America's military.

Unfortunately, we bid farewell to several outstanding NCOs. Congratulations to our Readiness NCO Alan Robinson who left the unit in January 2011 to accept a promotion to 1SG of Kentucky

National Guard Joint Force Headquarters. We welcomed SFC Angela Wilkins as our new Readiness NCO, a position she held successfully in 2004-2006. SFC Scott Dobler retired after a lengthy, distinguished career as brass section leader, Dixieland Band member, and brass quintet NCOIC. The unit welcomed five new recruits: SPC Katie DeLaCruz, SPC Mickey May, SPC James Moore, SPC Justin Smith and SPC Catherine Stroble. Additionally, my congratulations to SFC James Angel, SFC Stephen Baker, and SSG Joe Stone on their promotions.

In December 2010 the John Philip Sousa Foundation awarded the 202<sup>nd</sup> Army Band, "The Colonel George S. Howard Citation of Musical Excellence for Military Concert Bands". The 202<sup>nd</sup> is only the fifth National Guard band to receive this honor. The one on-going, major challenge confronting this unit remains the acquisition of adequate training facilities. Higher command is aware of this problem and is working to renovate our existing armory as we await transition to a new, fully mission-capable rehearsal facility.

The 202<sup>nd</sup> Army Band of the Kentucky National Guard provides music throughout the full spectrum of military operations, instills in our forces the will to fight and win, fosters the support of our citizens, and promotes our national interests at home and abroad. Upon order, the band provides support and assistance to the Commonwealth in instances of disaster and emergency.

The 202<sup>nd</sup> Band achieves the above goals through an array of musical performance teams (concert band, jazz combo, rock band, brass quintet, brass quartet, woodwind quintet, Dixieland Band, and saxophone quartet) solo, ceremonial band, and marching band performances.

The unit is organized into three platoon-strength elements based upon MPT (Musical Performance Team) structure. Current authorized strength is 40 members, with unit strength at 43 as of 30 September 2011, the end of the annual history reporting period.

The 202<sup>nd</sup> is a constituent element of the 751<sup>st</sup> Troop Command, based in Ft. Knox, Kentucky. The band is headquartered at armory #4 at 1700 Louisville Road, Frankfort, Kentucky.



The 202<sup>nd</sup> Army Band Marching Band MPT performs at the Freedom Fest in Murray, KY July 2, 2011. Photo by SPC Jason Green, 202<sup>nd</sup> Army Band

CW4 Greg N. Stepp has served as commander of the 202<sup>nd</sup> Army Band since 1997. 1SG James E. Wallace was promoted to senior NCO on 5 March 2010 Senior NCO leadership team includes: Readiness NCO SFC Angela Wilkins, platoon sergeants SFC James Angel, SFC Stephen Baker, SFC Christopher M. Gillstrap, and supply sergeant SSG Steven D. Thompson.

Military Schools: CW4 Stepp completed the Warrant Officers Staff Course in February 2011. 1SG Wallace graduated from the First Sergeant Course. SPC Brandon Tagarook successfully

completed Warrior Leadership Course. SPC James Moore and SPC Justin Smith completed AIT at the Army School of Music, Norfolk, Virginia. SPC Mickey May and SPC Catherine Strobel graduated from Basic Training. 1SG James E. Wallace, RNCO SFC Angela J. Wilkins, and SSG Steve Thompson participated in Army Bands Leadership Training (ABLT) at Virginia Beach, VA in May 2011.

***Significant accomplishments during the training year included.***

- 1) Performed 54 missions entertaining over 68,381 Kentucky citizens and soldiers to include a performance for Congressional Medal of Honor winner Marine Cpl Dakota Meyer.
- 2) The John Philip Sousa Foundation awarded the 202<sup>nd</sup> Army Band with its highest honor, “The Colonel George S. Howard Citation of Musical Excellence for Military Concert Bands”. The 202<sup>nd</sup> is only the fifth National Guard band to be so recognized.
- 3) SGT Emily McAleesejergins, 202<sup>nd</sup> rock band vocalist, was selected to perform in the US Army *Soldier Show*, a ninety-minute musical review that travels six months annually throughout the United States and internationally to entertain America’s soldiers.
- 4) Formed unit marketing team and developed a strategic marketing plan, marketing materials, and social networking presence. All university music department faculties throughout Kentucky received employment opportunity information from the 202<sup>nd</sup> for distribution to their students. As a consequence unit strength reached 110 percent.
- 5) Unit Family Readiness Group was chartered with Jamie Mingo serving as president, Jamie Wallace as secretary, and Chad Dibble as newsletter editor.
- 6) “Salute to Kentucky’s Soldiers” an hour-long tribute concert aired on Kentucky Educational Television (KET2) over twenty times.
- 7) 10) Fifteen soldiers of the 202<sup>nd</sup> Army Band supported the week-long National Level Exercise (NLE) conducted in May by the Kentucky Department of Emergency Management. Their hard work demonstrated bandsmen’s ability to support a wide array of non-musical missions.

***307<sup>th</sup> Component Repair Company (CRC)***

The 307<sup>th</sup> Component Repair Company (CRC) mission is to provide surge capacity to combatant commanders by repairing components in a depot environment; whether that is CONUS based, in an intermediate staging base, or in a forward repair activity (FRA) to provide surge capability to the theater commander in emergencies and disasters. The soldiers of the 307<sup>th</sup> CRC strive to rise above the standard by training hard and following the general orders and keeping with the army values throughout the year to make sure their mission is complete.

This year the 307<sup>th</sup> completed their Memorandum of Agreement (MOA). Their Memorandum of Agreement included completion of 8.3 liter Cummins engine build, as well as completing a 3560 transmission build, and returning it to Camp Dodge, Iowa. The soldiers of the 307<sup>th</sup> CRC also finished the transmissions and engines that were assigned to them at their Annual Training (AT) this year. As well as completing all the services for the year.

The 307<sup>th</sup> CRC Annual Training was a consequential part of completing our mission. This year Annual Training (AT) was held in Camp Dodge, Iowa and in Pennsylvania at Letter Kenny Army Depot. The soldiers had the opportunity to work with staff at both locations. They had the chance to experience working at their Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) while getting hands on training and enjoying the opportunity to learn new things. While on AT this year, the soldiers of the 307<sup>th</sup> got a special opportunity to go to our Washington DC.

On our trip to our nation’s capital we had the opportunity to learn about the history of our nation and what the soldiers before us had done to make our nation what it is today. We visited the

Washington Memorial and the Lincoln Memorial. We also visited the World War II Memorial, Vietnam Veterans Memorial, and the Korean War Memorial.

The soldiers of the 307<sup>th</sup> CRC and the Kentucky National Guard were activated during the flood. During the flood the soldiers of the Kentucky National Guard and 307<sup>th</sup> got the honor of working alongside the residents, volunteers and state employees to fill sand bags, assist with rescue missions, and help with security.

This Year at our annual Family Day/ Open House our community has the chance to come in and see what the 307<sup>th</sup> armory is like and what we as a unit are trying to accomplish. Our community is a dig part of the completion of our mission. Their support helps us to rise above the standard as much as the hard working soldiers of the 307<sup>th</sup> CRC.

### ***1163<sup>rd</sup> ASMC Annual Report Information***

Mission Statement: Provides level I and II Combat Health Support to units located in the area of operations of the ASMC. On order, provides support and assistance to the Commonwealth of Kentucky in instances of disaster, emergencies, and medical support needs.

Company Commander- MAJ Ismael Rodriguez assumed command of the 1163<sup>rd</sup> on 1 Mar 2010 returning from his role as Operations Officer for KY MED DET in Lexington. He is a graduate from the University of Louisville and currently resides in Union, Kentucky.

Company First Sergeant- 1SG Karla Best assumed responsibility as the unit's First Sergeant on 10 Feb 2011 vacating her role as the Treatment Platoon Sergeant. She is currently a resident of Clarksville, Tennessee and works full-time on Ft. Campbell.





### ***Accomplishing the Mission:***

- Continuously provided medical personnel and equipment support to all requesting units within the KYARNG.
- Provided medical personnel and equipment to JROTC programs requesting assistance with JROTC events.
- Conducted 68W MOS (Combat Medic) sustainment training during IDT and Annual Training for all Combat Medics within the company.
- Provided support personnel for 4 State Active Duty missions.
- Transferred Tactical Combat Medical Care sets, Patient Decontamination set, Patient Treatment Chemical Agent set, Combat Medic sets, and Medical Instrument and Supply set to deploying units.
- Conducted individual and squad level training for all assigned Soldiers to maintain and/or improve the unit's overall training readiness.

### ***Significant Events:***

MASCAL Training Exercise (Oct 2010): Unit conducted a squad-level mass casualty training exercise utilizing Soldiers from other 751<sup>st</sup> units as casualties, as well as ground ambulances (FLAs) and helicopter (UH-60) as evacuation platforms. Each squad was trained in their respective area(s) using internal assets given a MASCAL situation.

Equipment Modernization (Nov-Dec 2010): Unit upgraded its tactical and base operation medical kits including x-ray, dental, and laboratory equipment. The modernization of this equipment allowed the 1163<sup>rd</sup> ASMC personnel to have and train on exactly what they would be using during a mobilization or deployment.

EMT Refresher (May-Jun 2011): Company conducted first in-house 24-hour EMT recertification training for all assigned 68Ws. This training provided the first 24 of 72 hours of Continuing Education Units for 20 Combat Medics in the unit.

2<sup>nd</sup> Annual MEDIC Tables I-VIII (Annual Training July 2011): The 68W MOS sustainment training included classroom and hands-on instruction, as well as Skills validation testing for all assigned 68Ws. This training provided the remaining 48 hours of Continuing Education Units for 19 68W Soldiers in order to recertify before the National deadline.

New First Sergeant (Mar 2011): SFC Karla Best was pinned 1SG of the 1163rd replacing 1SG Duane Miller.

New Readiness NCO hire (Jul 2011): SFC Robert Thompson was laterally promoted to be the 751<sup>st</sup> TC BN S-4 and the Company training NCO, SSG Clinton Douglas was hired to be the new RNCO.

BN Soldier of the Year (Sep 2011): PFC Duncan Wooster won BN SOY Board beating out 3 other Soldiers from the BN.

### ***2113<sup>th</sup> Transportation Company***

The 2113th TC is a subordinate unit of the 751<sup>st</sup> Troop Command, based in Ft. Knox, Kentucky, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Wilkins.



**Mission** The 2113th provides transportation of both dry and refrigerated containerized cargo, general non-containerized cargo, bulk water, and bulk petroleum products on the battlefield by Motor Transport. On order provide support and assistance to the Commonwealth during disasters and emergencies. Commander, Captain Jeffrey L. Pendley, 1SG Daniel J Martin

The 2113<sup>th</sup> TC has 9 Soldiers deployed with the 1/149<sup>th</sup> and 2 Soldiers deploying with ADT 4 Missions throughout the year included overnight haul mission transporting 16 ASV's from KY Mates to WHFRTC, haul mission moving forklift to Hopkinsville, KY, haul mission moving forklift to FMS 12, overnight haul mission moving 4 CONEX's from Fort Knox, KY to Harlan, KY, haul mission moving equipment from UTES to KY MATES, overnight haul mission moving 3 M113's from FMS 6 to WHFRTC, overnight haul mission returning 3 M113's from WHFRTC to FMS 6, haul mission moving 12 M1025 HMMWV from Paducah to Richmond, KY.



Paducah flood 26 April thru 27 May 2011: On 2 May the entire 2113<sup>th</sup> TC was activated in support of flood relief mission within the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Over a two week period the unit provided presence/security patrols in Marshal County, Fulton County, and McCracken County to protect property and life. The unit built a large levee in Smithland, Kentucky to protect the city. The unit also provided transportation for the Governor on 27 April 2011 and 2 May 2011 to visit areas devastated by the flooding. Significant events that happened during the floods included 2113<sup>th</sup> TC swift water mission saved/recued over 70 civilians, swift water mission saved/recued numerous pets, transported water and food to isolated flooded areas to residence refusing to leave, and swift water mission recovered hundreds of floating propane tanks. On 13 May 2011 the unit was released from its last mission and started recovery operations along with assistance to the FEMA teams that were touring the devastated areas. The unit provided assistance to FEMA teams in the Counties of Graves, Hickman, McCracken, Ballard, Callaway, Christian, and Trigg. The unit's assistance to FEMA ended on 27 May 2011.

On 4 June, 2011 the 2113<sup>th</sup> TC participated in the Annual We Will Not Forget Ceremony for SGT James Alexander Sherrill and MSG Cubert by sending 10 Personnel to perform the ceremonies.

"Touch A Truck" is a City of Paducah function which brings together individuals for the mutual benefit of knowledge acquisition for specific municipality machinery and equipment. The event was a gathering of machinery by all city departments, such as, fire, police, and garbage. The purpose of the event is to allow children and adults the opportunity to touch the trucks and ask the operators questions pertaining to their jobs. It is a fruitful event for the city and gave the children an opportunity that is not readily available to most of them.

## Kentucky Medical Detachment

Kentucky Medical Detachment is located in Lexington, Kentucky and two subordinate detachments. Kentucky Medical Detachment 1 is located in Pikeville, KY and Kentucky Medical Detachment 2 in Greenville, KY. Kentucky Medical Detachment is commanded by COL Michael P. Gavin who also serves as the State Surgeon.

Mission: Kentucky Medical Detachment and subordinates operate as a Battalion. The mission is to provide support for Medical Readiness in the state of Kentucky. In peace time the detachment operates and coordinates support for all units in the State of Kentucky to maintain and improve medical readiness. The Detachments coordinate and instruct Combat Lifesaver and Field Sanitation Courses for the 238<sup>th</sup> RTI and G-3. On order, Detachments provide the Commonwealth with military support to civil authorities (MCSA) during emergencies and natural disasters. Commander: COL Michael P. Gavin

Operations: The Detachment's performance and accomplishments during this fiscal year have set the standard for future operations within the KYARNG. During the year, the Detachment supported various mobilizing units and Pre-Mobilization Training Assistance Element (PTAE) with medics and logistics personnel, instructed five Combat Lifesaver Courses, instructed two Field Sanitation courses, and completed approximately 1,100 Periodic Health Assessments (PHAs) and Chapter Two Physicals.





Kentucky Medical Detachment hosted Family Day for the Soldier's and their Families. The first Family Day event was at Christmas. Over 150 Soldiers and family members fought the snow and ice to attend the lunch in Lexington, KY. Above photographs give show events of the family day first with SGT Kenneth Stevens playing the role of Santa Claus handing out donated gifts to the children and grandchildren of Soldiers. Lunch was catered with Pot luck desserts. Pictured above MSG Donald Brewer (left) and SFC Charles Kinne (right) cut the turkey prior to Soldier's arriving for lunch. In the month of June another Family Day was held in order to honor two Kentucky Medical Detachment Soldiers who retired. COL Karen Likins is pictured above receiving the Legion of Merit Award from COL Brian Nolan. The event took place at Southland Park in Lexington, KY. The families enjoyed hamburgers and hot dogs with pot luck desserts. Children played on the playgrounds and enjoyed the aquatic center while adults played corn-hole and shared memories with unit members past and present. The Family Day events of Kentucky Medical Detachment have long days in the year that Soldiers and Families look forward to.

# Kentucky Air National Guard

## **MISSION AND RESOURCES:**

The 123d Airlift Wing (123 AW) is a Kentucky-based National Guard organization whose mission is to:

- 1) Provide highly combat ready airlift, civil engineering, security, medical, special operations, and other support forces to Combatant Commanders when called in support of United States national security objectives;
- 2) Protect life and property, preserve peace, order, and public safety when called for during state and national crises; and
- 3) Participate in local, community-based programs that add value to community, state and nation.



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The 123 AW continued to epitomize the quality of the Total Force by its extraordinary performance in regional contingencies throughout the world. From Southwest Asia to service at home in the Commonwealth, the 123 AW's national reputation as "first to volunteer" remained untarnished.

The 123 AW has produced a sustained record of superior performance. No other airlift unit has experienced the range and scope of missions tasked to the 123 AW. In every case the results have been mission accomplished -- in superb fashion.

The wing has been, and will remain, **READY, RELIABLE** and **RELEVANT**.

The Kentucky Air National Guard began the 1 October 2010 through 30 September 2011 fiscal year with over 1,200 personnel supporting Global War on Terrorism (GWOT) operations on a daily basis. Air Guard personnel also deployed to support ongoing operations and exercises in Europe, North Africa, Southwest Asia, the Caribbean Islands and Central and South America.

For the sixth consecutive year the Kentucky Air National Guard finished the federal fiscal year at or above 100 percent manning.

## **ORGANIZATION:**

Command and control of the KyANG is directed by the Adjutant General through Joint Force Headquarters-Kentucky based at Boone Center in Frankfort. The 123d Airlift Wing, based at the Louisville International Airport, is organized into five groups (Contingency Response, Operations, Maintenance, Mission Support, and Medical) and 15 subordinate units. These units carry out the wing's operational mission and provide logistical and administrative support to include global mobility, global readiness, aerial port, combat control, maintenance, supply, transportation, contracting, communications, civil engineering, personnel, services, security police, and medical functions. The wing provides tenant support for the 41st Civil Support Team and the 20th Special Forces units of the Kentucky Army National Guard.

Joint Force Headquarters-Kentucky assumed control of the Kentucky Air National Guard's two newest medical-related missions, the 123d CBRNE (Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosive) Enhanced Response Force Package (CERFP) Squadron and the 123d Fatality Search and Recovery Team (FSRT). The CERFP mission responds to CBRNE incidents and supports state and federal agencies in managing event consequences through casualty and patient search and extraction,

decontamination and medical support. The 123 CERFP Squadron brings an additional 47 personnel into the Kentucky Air National Guard. The FSRT will work closely with the CERFP Squadron. In turn, the CERFP and FSRT missions will work closely with Kentucky Army National Guard CERFP elements under Joint Force Headquarters Kentucky. Kentucky Air National Guard recruiters recruited and trained nearly 40 medical personnel, in record time, to serve in the Joint Army/Air CERFP unit.

The 123d Medical Group stood up an additional new mission set, a Critical Care Air Transport Team (CCATT). The CCATT is an in-flight intensive care unit which adds critical care capability to the U.S. Air Force medical evacuation system. Patients receive initial stabilization for evacuation from less capable to more capable environments. Lt Col David Worley, chief of nursing services, provided organizational expertise in the initial phase of the first-ever designated Air National Guard Critical Care Air Transport Team during a deployment to Ramstein Air Base, Germany, from 5 January to 4 May 2011. He flew aeromedical evacuation missions for numerous critically injured and ill military personnel in support of Operation ENDURING FREEDOM from Afghanistan to Landstuhl Medical Center, Germany, and from Landstuhl to the Washington, DC, area and to San Antonio, TX.

The 223d Intel Flight, under Joint Force Headquarters-Kentucky, provides sensitive mission support information through its Sensitive Compartmented Information Facility (SCIF) to Air Force and key national intelligence user agencies. The flight is a stand-alone mission under control of the Air Force Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Agency (AFISRA) aligned with the 659th ISR Group, 70th ISR Wing (24th Air Force), Fort Meade, Maryland.

In addition, wing leadership continues to actively develop the Kentucky National Guard Initial Response Hub (IRH) for Homeland Security/Homeland Defense supporting NORTHCOM, USTRANSCOM, NGB and the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The KYNG Initial Response Hub for HLS/HLD will deploy KYNG unique capabilities collocated in Louisville, KY, via 123 AW C-130 aircraft to open an air hub providing immediate search and rescue, expeditionary medical, and command and control for strategic and tactical fixed wing and rotary airlift in response to any natural disaster emergency or enemy attack in the Commonwealth or United States.

The Kentucky Air National Guard helped host the 2011 National Guard Bureau Workshop for 1,300 National Guard volunteers nationwide at The Galt House Hotel in Louisville, lauded by NGB officials as best such conference ever. In an associated event, wing personnel provided instrumental support to the nation's first-ever continental United States USO "Homefront" concert on 26 July 2011 with country music stars Montgomery-Gentry, broadcast from the KFC Yum! Center in Louisville to deployed sites worldwide.

### ***MANNING/PERSONNEL:***

On September 30, 2011 the manning strength of the Kentucky Air National Guard stood at 1,204 men and women. The figure represents 100 percent of the current authorized strength of 1,204; and a growth of 32 positions. During this reporting period the Kentucky Air National Guard recruiting office was responsible for 105 enlistments/appointments. Of the 105 enlistments/appointments, 50 percent were non-prior service, 30 percent were prior service, and 20 percent were officers. As of 30 September 2011, female membership stands at 14 percent and all minority males were 9 percent. Total minority participation for this reporting period stands at 23 percent.

### ***AIRCRAFT:***

The Kentucky Air National Guard is equipped with a fleet of eight C-130H aircraft, which were delivered from the assembly line in 1992. All of the wing's C-130H2 aircraft are equipped with the latest Self-Contained Navigational Systems (SCNS) and Aircraft Defensive Systems (ADS). In March 2005, one aircraft was delivered to Boeing contractors at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas to undergo a two-year conversion and act as a test bed aircraft for the C-130H Avionics Modernization