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Wall of Honor Dedication



A plaque dedicated to the most recent Wall of Honor Inductees; COL Edward Dey and CSM William J Bunting was unveiled during the Veteran's Day ceremony in November. **Alumni and family members are encouraged to nominate exceptional individuals for the Wall of Honor for the 11 NOV 13 ceremony.** Send nominations to the PMS:

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“And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you - ask what you can do for your country.”

- John F. Kennedy, 35th U.S. President

From the Professor of Military Science



Alumni, Family, Friends and Cadets of the Golden Eagle Battalion welcome back as we celebrate the completion of mid-term exams and the start of a well-earned Spring Break season. In this edition of the Quedette Quarterly we'll provide an update on our many training and celebratory events since our Veterans Day celebration in November 2012. This has been an exceptional time for the Golden Eagle Battalion Cadets as we completed an outstanding academic semester and started another semester of hard work, tough-realistic training, focus and perseverance toward leadership development and commissioning.

In November, we were extremely honored to the Golden Eagle Battalion Annual Veterans Day Ceremony. Our ceremony consisted of a Remembrance Mass, contracting of 17 Cadets, inducting COL Edward H. Dey and CSM William J. Bunting as a command team to our Wall of Honor, and dedicating our newly renovated gym in honor of CSM Bunting. CSM Bunting's son and 1973

Marquette and Army ROTC Graduate, LTC Michael Bunting, was the guest of honor and presented an impressive speech to our many Cadets, Cadre, Family, Friends, and Marquette faculty in attendance. **Of special notice:** Numerous Alumni and our Cadets' families have been extremely generous with their financial support; we put the donated funds to good use installing a new rubber flooring system in our gym and purchasing additional equipment. Our newly dedicated CSM Bunting Gym is a great Cadet gathering place full of sweat, hard work, joy, and sometimes tears throughout the week.

In December and February we completed our two formal functions the Dining-in and Military Ball. During the Dining-in we celebrated the contributions of our cadets and cadre over the first semester and concluded with the retirement of our Senior Military Instructor, MSG Harrell, who served faithfully for 22 years. At the Golden Eagle Military Ball we provided a social setting for Cadets, Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and their families and friends to gather in an atmosphere of camaraderie, good fellowship, fun, and social rapport. On February 15th, we honored our 24 senior cadets and their parents as each MS IV entered the ball one last time through a ceremonial sabre arch. Additionally, we were honored to have our outgoing Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Reverend Philip J. Rossi, S.J., who gave an inspirational speech about the life of St. Ignatius, a soldier and the originator of the Society of Jesus, to exemplify the ties between Jesuit educational practices and the military profession through leadership, excellence, and service.

The battalion transitioned Cadet leadership starting the second semester, and our new command group is doing exceptionally well preparing our MSIII's for LDAC through the combined field training exercise, pre-LDAC FTX and by challenging our MSIs and MIIs with new leadership opportunities during physical Training, weekly laboratories, and the Spring field training exercise - the future awaits these bright young men and women! Our Cadets will have a very exciting summer, as we have been allocated six Nurse Summer Training Program slots (two to Landstuhl Army Medical Center in Germany, Darnall Army Medical Center at Fort Hood, Texas, Baynes-Jones Army Community Hospital at Fort Polk, Louisiana, Fort Sam Houston, Fort Belvoir, and Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, MD), 24 going to LDAC, 14 Cultural Immersion Trips all over the world, and many more opportunities still await our cadets. Before they get to these summer adventures, however, the Cadets will have an exciting second semester which we will report on in the next newsletter.

Most importantly, I'd like to thank the Golden Eagle Battalion Alumni and Family Action Network (FAN Club) for their incredible contributions to the program. Without the leadership and efforts of our alumni and parents our program would not be as strong as it is today. We are very thankful for your time and donations that greatly benefit your Cadets!

Thanks again for your support, and please stop in and say hello if you are in the area!

"Forged from Gold, Eagles Break the Mold!"





"I firmly believe that any man's finest hour, the greatest fulfillment of all that he holds dear, is that moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle - victorious.

- Vince Lombardi, NFL Coach

Around the Battalion

Fall Field Training Exercise

This Year's annual Fall Field Training Exercise (or FTX) took place from 14 - 16 September and once again provided cadets new and old the opportunity to experience great hands on training at Fort McCoy, WI. The training schedule was packed, providing cadets little opportunity



for rest as they performed a myriad of activities including classes on preparing personal camouflage, the confidence course and land navigation. The mornings were early and the nights long, but on Sunday morning they wrapped up the weekend's training by completing basic rifle marksmanship before returning home.



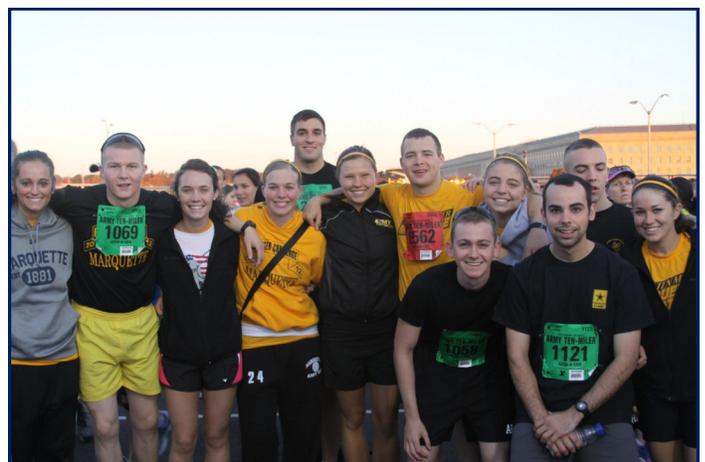
Cadets practice their field craft skills by camouflaging themselves and their equipment.



Cadets navigating the obstacle course during the fall FTX.

Army Ten Miler Race

This past October, a group of GEB cadets traveled to Washington D.C. to take part in the annual Army Ten Miler Race. The race itself begins near the Pentagon and proceeds past many iconic settings such as the Lincoln Memorial, the National World War II Memorial, the Washington Monument and the Capital Building among others. Before the Race on Sunday, Cadets had the opportunity to visit a Ten Miler sponsored activity fair, visit the National Zoo and see many of the landmarks in the D.C. Area.



The Cadets who participated in the Ten Miler Race.



“A true leader has the confidence to stand alone, the courage to make tough decisions, and the compassion to listen to the needs of others. He does not set out to be a leader, but becomes one by the equality of his actions and the integrity of his intent.

- Douglas MacArthur, General U.S. Army

Veteran’s Day Ceremony

On Friday November 9, 2012, Marquette Army ROTC hosted its Veterans Day gathering commemorating current students, alumni, and all those who have served.

The day began with Mass at 9:00am followed by a 10:00am brunch with ceremonies following. COL Dey and CSM Bunting were inducted into our Golden Eagle Battalion’s Wall of Honor and a ceremony was held recognizing our newly contracted Cadets.



Top Photo: Our newest contracted cadets are ceremoniously sworn into the program. Bottom Photo: CSM Bunting’s family dedicates our newly renovated weight room in his honor; The CSM William J. Bunting Memorial Gym

Honor Flight



The mission of Honor Flight is to fly aging World War II veterans to the National World War II Memorial in Washington D.C. The number of WWII veteran’s alive decreases every day and for that reason Honor Flight was organized to provide veterans with the opportunity to travel to the National Memorial, free of charge as a small token of appreciation on behalf of the nation. To date, Honor Flight has flown over 1000 veterans. The GEB assists by arriving in uniform to send off and greet veterans at the airport.

Congratulations to first semester’s Cadet of the Month Winners!

September:	October:	November:
MSI: Delahunt	Lemens, Jordan	Karaffa
MSII: Gooderham	Zastrow	Roessler
MSII: Lemens, Joseph	Richmond	Neujahr



“There is nothing impossible to him who will try.”

- Alexander the Great

Leadership Lab & PT



Every Friday morning from 0600 - 0800 cadets attend Leadership Labs where they hone their skills in the art of leadership and the science of warfare. Three days a week cadets conduct PT to physically prepare them for life in the Army. *Bottom Left Photo: CDT Richmond instructs cadets how to apply a tourniquet and stop bleeding. Top and Bottom right photo: CDTs conduct log pt and tire pt respectively.*

MSG Harrell’s Retirement



Right photo: LTC Gibson presents MSG Harrell with a certificate of appreciation for his dedication and service to the United States. For over 21 years MSG Harrell has selflessly put the needs of his country before himself in countless instances. He has served as the Senior Military Instructor at the GEB for the past three years, molding cadets into the leaders of tomorrow.

Congratulations MSG Harrell!

Fall Commissioning



Congratulations to our newest Lieutenants! December 15th 2LT Dicker, 2LT Johnson, 2LT Santilli and 2LT Thomson were all officially sworn in as Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army in the presence of friends, family and former GEB cadre. 2LT Dicker branched Field Artillery in the Wisconsin National Guard, 2LT Johnson branched Infantry in the Wisconsin National Guard, 2LT Santilli branched Signal in Active Duty and 2LT Thomson branched Engineers in Active Duty. *Right photo: 2LT Thomson receives his first salute from MSG Breakfield. Left photo: newly commissioned (left to right) 2LT Dicker, 2LT Johnson, 2LT Santilli and 2LT Thomson.*

FAN Club



The Family Action Network Club is a parent organization committed to supporting our cadets at the GEB. *Left photo: CDT Kehl receives a stocking filled with various treats and gift cards provided by the FAN Club during the holiday season.*

Thanks to all of the parents who donated money, resources and their time for our cadets





Never tell people how to do things. Tell them what to do and they will surprise you with their ingenuity.

—General George Patton

Welcome our New Cadre Members



MSG Larsen joins us as the new Senior Military Science instructor. His most recent assignment was as First Sergeant, 2nd STB, 4ID, Fort Carson, CO. Also, Master Sergeant Larsen previously served in three campaigns, Operation Iraqi Freedom I, Operation Enduring Freedom VI/VII and Operation Enduring Freedom XI/XII.

Master Sergeant Larsen's military education includes the Primary Leadership Development Course, the Basic Non-Commissioned Officer Course, the Advanced Non-Commissioned Officer Course, Air Assault School, Recruiter Course and Drill Sergeant School.

MSG Larsen is an avid hunter and is constantly on the lookout for potential hunting spots.

CPT Marlon Evans is joining the Golden Eagle Battalion as the Executive Officer. He will be replacing CPT Schuchard who is moving to Washington DC to work at the Pentagon. CPT Evans was commissioned as an Infantry Officer in 2006, serving with 3rd Infantry Division. He deployed to Iraq in support of Operations Enduring Freedom and New Dawn from 2008-2009. His military education includes the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Stryker and Bradley Leader Course, Mortar Platoon Leader Course, Combatives Level I, and the Adjutant General Captain Career Course.



SFC McIntyre is the new training and operations NCO. His most recent assignment was as Platoon Sergeant/Assistant Operations Sergeant, 1-2 IN, Schweinfurt and Grafenwoehr, Germany. SFC McIntyre has previously served in five campaigns; Desert Storm/Desert Shield, 1990-1991; Kosovo, 2002-2003; OIF II, 2004-2005; OIF VIII-IX, 2008-2009; OEF XI-XII, 2011-2012.

SFC McIntyre's military Education Includes the Warrior Leadership Course, Advanced Leaders Course, Senior Leaders Course, Total Army Instructor Course, Small Group Instructor Course, Combat Lifesaver, Airborne School, Small Arms Master Marksman, and the Safety Officer Course.



Mr. Mixon is a contractor with Engility Corporation and the MSI instructor at UWM. He is a 1LT(P) in the Illinois National Guard where he serves as the Executive Officer for the 433rd Signal Company. Mr. Mixon has deployed to Egypt in support of regional stability operations. He is a part time personal trainer and dedicated to physical fitness.

Mr. McCullough is a contractor with Engility Corporation and the MSII instructor at Marquette. He is a Marquette Alum ('05) and a 1LT(P) in the Wisconsin National Guard. He recently returned from Afghanistan where he was a platoon leader for a SECFOR element of an Agribusiness Development Team.





“Discipline is the soul of an army. It makes small numbers formidable, procures success to the weak, and esteem to all.”

- George Washington, 1st U.S. President

UWM Panther Platoon

The start of the 2013-2014 calendar year brought with it exciting changes with our largest partnership school – UWM. With almost 25 cadets in the program, a new level of on campus support was warranted. We now have a fulltime office with space to house instructors, ROTC supply related items and study space for students. The office will be staffed with 2 MS instructors fulltime while several other ROTC cadre will split time between the campus’s in support of the growing program. Moving forward we are working closely with the University to accept ROTC credits across all degree programs. Cadet response to these changes have been extremely positive. For the first time UWM hosted the annual Dining In event as a way to showcase the satellite program and encourage increased involvement within the program as a whole. CDT Anthony Lustek was selected based on merit to attend the US Army All American Bowl in Texas. UWM also fielded their first 5 man Ranger Challenge team placing first in the Ruck Challenge.



UWM Panther Platoon cadets conduct PT on UWM’s campus. A welcome site by many, the numbers of the UWM-ROTC program have grown and the cadets are making a name for themselves on campus as leaders and students.



L to R: Cadets Wobschall, Carr, Litts and Lo pose with UWM Track and Field Head Coach, Pete Corfeld in the Klotsche Center. Cadets have put the facilities to good use as they conduct daily PT and squad STX training. In addition to access to the center, UWM-ROTC maintains a close working relationship with the Athletic Department.



“Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail.”

- Ralph Waldo Emerson, American Poet, Essayist

Cultural Understanding and Language Proficiency (CULP)

This edition of the Quedette Quarterly continues the series of articles on CULP trips our cadets participated in during this previous summer. CULP trips are expeditions involving approximately 20 cadets and cadre traveling to Foreign countries with the intent of immersing participants in cultures and lifestyles different from their own. These one month trips are awarded on a competitive basis. Factors such as GPA, and physical fitness are taken into account during the selection process.

CDT Krohn: Costa Rica

This past summer I had the wonderful opportunity to travel to Costa Rica. I had the pleasure to be a part of a humanitarian organization, called Cross-Cultural Solutions. Its mission is to provide volunteer service in the local communities around the world. We did volunteer work in the city of Cartago, at a nursing day care center for the elderly and at an orphanage for children and adolescents. At the nursing home we mixed and laid concrete by hand for an outdoor patio so that the elderly could spend more time outside. We also spent time doing activities, such as bingo, dancing, arts and crafts. After two weeks at that location, we transferred to the orphanage.



Snorkeling in the Caribbean Sea. One of several cultural activities during the trip included a volcano excursion, zip lining in the rain forest and white-water rafting.

Along with the volunteering, the Cross Cultural Solutions staff provided us with a great many cultural activities throughout the three weeks we were in

Costa Rica. My CULP trip to Costa Rica provided me with great benefits; dunking me into a new environment, one in which I gained profound experience in culture and interpersonal relationships.



(Left) CDT Krohn scraping paint at the at the orphanage. (Right) playing with children at the orphanage.



“Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn’t do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines, sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover.”

- Mark Twain, American Author

CDT Gooderham: Thailand

This past summer I had the opportunity to go to Thailand’s capital, Bangkok where I worked in a Thai pre-school with 3-4 year old children. The school was only one room with no tables or chairs and barely big enough to fit the 40+ boys and girls in attendance. The teachers



were two Thai women who would teach in Thai while we would teach in English. Honestly I think I learned more Thai than I taught the kids English, but it was an amazing experience interacting with them and seeing their improvement.

plate with utensils like I have never seen before. Their diet was rich in spices, fruit and rice.

When I finished with work my Cadre had arranged classes that helped us learn more about language, culture, and more. I took many classes: Thai boxing or Muai Thai classes at an outdoor gym, massage classes with massage students from the Bangkok massage school, a Buddhism class with a monk, etc. On the weekends, our group explored the city of Bangkok. Places like the elephant camps, floating markets, temples, and Thai military academy. This entire trip was filled with an unbelievable cultural awakening and experience that gave me a new perspective on life and the luxuries we have in America that we take for granted every day.



During nap time for the children was lunchtime for the teachers. We were always invited to lunch with the two women and their entire extended family. It was such an experience to try all the food and to take part in the Thai style of eating. They eat on the floor from a communal

(top) A Buddhist monk speaking with cadets about Buddhism and Thai culture. (Left) The centuries old floating markets are still a large part of Thai culture. (Right) Cadets experience part of Thai history upon the back of an elephant.



"For my part, I travel not to go anywhere, but to go. I travel for travel's sake. The great affair is to move."

- Robert Louis Stevenson, Author



CDT Lemens: Brazil (& AASLT)

While in Brazil we spent five days at their Air Force Academy and four days at their Army Academy. At the academies, we lived and interacted with the Cadets. After a couple of days at both academies, I was convinced that those Cadets were the real deal! For example, second and fourth year Cadets at the Air Force Academy did actual flying missions. Sometimes solo! At the Army Academy, the Cadets chose their Military Occupational Specialty as second year Cadets, and conducted multi-day training operations to simulate the practical applications of their specialties. The level of professionalism and overall military bearing



that all of the Brazilian Officers, Enlisted personnel, and Cadets displayed was motivating.

It was inspiring because these young men and women were prepared to assume their role as officers at such a young age, just like I will be preparing to do in a couple of years. Upon my arrival back in the United States, I had a very positive outlook on my future career in the Army; and then something amazing happened.



CDT Lemens doing the Brazilian Army "Montana" training with first year Cadets. Each cadet must reach the top of Black Needle Mountain in order to continue on with the Academy and their pursuit for a commission.



"On a day between visits to the Academies, we had some free time to explore. Here I am feeding a wild monkey a piece of a banana. Some of these monkeys were very docile and would climb on top of you, although it was kind of a freaky thing to do!" - CDT Lemens



“We improve ourselves by victories over ourselves. There must be contests, and you must win.”

- Edward Gibbon, English historian

CDT Lemens: Brazil (& AASLT)

I was sitting in the Airport waiting for my flight back to Chicago when I received a phone call. It appeared that I had the opportunity to attend the United States Army’s Sabalauski Air Assault School. At this point, my summer was made. Not only did I have the opportunity to go to Brazil for three weeks, but I now had an opportunity to attend a school that would really test my physical and mental capabilities.

The next thing I knew, I was at Fort Campbell partaking in zero day. This day is meant to weed out the soldiers who are not physically prepared to complete the course. The rest of the course is broken down into three phases: the first phase is an introduction to Air Assault Operations and Aircraft familiarization; the second phase is Sling Load Operations; and the third phase is Rappelling. Each phase has a unique aspect that made it difficult. Either way, I spend a few hours each night studying new and old material to make sure that I could ace both the written and hands on tests of each phase. Having completed each phase unscathed, the final test was the 12 mile ruck. The ruck started at 0300 to avoid the heat, and I am thankful for that! I finished the ruck within the three hour time window; I was home free! The last part of Air Assault School was the most rewarding part: getting my wings pinned upon my chest. I was officially certified in Air Assault operations, sling-load operations, and rappelling; something I will remember for the rest of my life.



Marquette Army ROTC Alumni 2LT Werner ('11) and CDT Lemens after graduating from Air Assault School. Behind them is the rappel tower where the majority of phase three training was conducted.

Upcoming Events

Notre Dame Basketball Tournament – 22-24 MAR

German Armed Forces Proficiency Badge Competition at Marquette – 5-7 APR

MS III combined FTX at Ft. McCoy – 11-14 APR

Buddy Ranger competition at Kansas University – 19-21 APR

Tri-ROTC Awards Ceremony – 20 APR

Spring FTX – 25-27 APR

Pre-LDAC FTX – 13-15 MAY

Commissioning/Graduation – 18-19 MAY





“Every post is honorable in which a man can serve his country.”

- George Washington, 1st U.S. President

Golden Eagle Battalion Alumni

2LT Werner: Life as a Lieutenant

Following my time at Marquette, I graduated BOLC in April of 2012, and then spent two weeks as a hometown recruiter. I then arrived at Fort Campbell, KY to join my unit 2-44 Air Defense Artillery, which is in the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault). 2-44 ADA is a SHORAD (Short Range Air Defense) unit, which utilizes the Avenger Weapon System and the Man Portable Air Defense System (dismounted teams utilizing shoulder-fired stinger missiles) to provide counter-RSTA (Reconnaissance, Surveillance, and Target Acquisition) and short range air defense to the maneuver force and its critical assets.

I spent my first seven months in the S3 shop. Besides writing operations orders and overseeing training events during my time on staff, I attended and graduated both Air Assault and Pathfinder School; ran a four day M4/M16 zero and qualification range for Battalion; served as an OIC for a three day Battalion Avenger sling load exercise; and was named the Battalion Unit Movement Officer. I also served as a Battle Captain at Camp Lejeune, NC for stinger missile live fires, and I attended the Leadership Training Program (a week long staff exercise) at JRTC in Ft. Polk, LA.

I became a platoon leader a month ago and have really enjoyed the change. I am currently responsible for the training and well-being of 17 Soldiers and five-million dollars' worth of equipment. The keys to success for me thus far have been accountability of personnel and equipment and communication with NCOs and other

officers. Being blessed with strong NCOs does not hurt either.

I would like to assure the future lieutenants that the Marquette education that they are receiving and the values which they are built upon will serve them well as a solid base for leadership. If anyone has any questions, I can be reached at kyle.w.werner4.mil@mail.mil.



2LT Werner as OIC for Avenger Sling load operations.





“Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it.”

- Thomas Paine, British intellectual

Where Are They Now



2LT James Rettig (front right) class of 2012 is stationed at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio Texas.

“(I’m) Enjoying my new life in Texas sky (so) far. Just graduated BOLC in the top 20% of the course. Looking forward to working on my Med Surg Trauma floor working with critical patients and with the wounded warriors coming back from war.”



Promotions: The following are a few of our GEB family members moving up in the ranks. Congratulations!

Left Picture: CPT Grundhauser with wife Camille during promotion ceremony, Right Picture: MAJ Augustine (L) after his promotion ceremony in Afghanistan where he is currently deployed.

Nicholas Zuck - Captain, **Ian Grundhauser**(’08) -Captain, **Andrew Destefano**(’08), - Captain

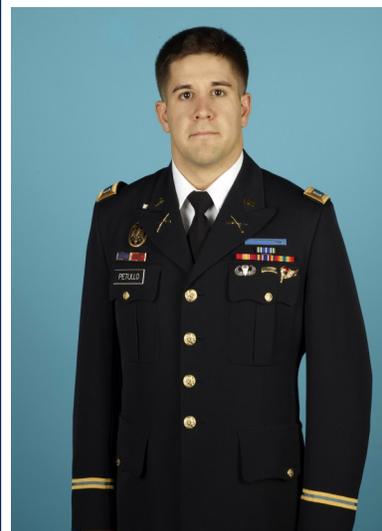
Jesse Augustine—promoted to Major



COL Lawson, 32 IBCT commander, charges MU Alumni LTC Divney with the Battalion colors during the 132 BSB change of command ceremony. The outgoing commander LTC Konkel is an UWM Alumni. The ceremony took place December 1st 2012.

Left picture: from L to R, LTC Divney, COL Lawson and LTC Konkel.

Right Picture: Front Right COL Lawson passes the colors and command of the 132 BSB to LTC Divney



ILT T.J. Petullo (’10) was recently deployed to Afghanistan with a Security Forces Assistance Team. He completed IOBC , Ranger School and Pathfinder school since graduation and competed in the for 10th MTN Division Best PL/PSG team. He is currently assigned to 2-22IN.





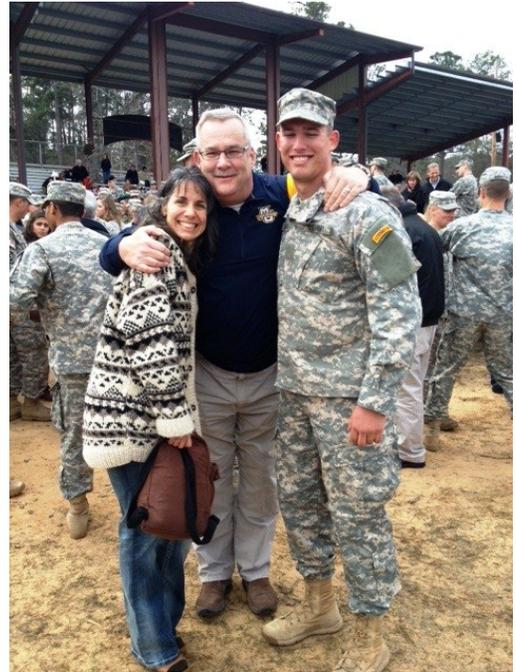
You don't lead by hitting people over the head—that's assault, not leadership.

—Dwight Eisenhower

Where They Are Now



ILTBrenton Krohn ('11) gets an opportunity to speak with GEN Allen, ISAF Commander in Afghanistan. As the SECFOR platoon leader for the Kandahar Provincial Reconstruction Team, ILT Krohn is responsible for the overall safety of the entire team every time they leave the wire. ILT Krohn's stateside assignment is with 4-17IN at Ft. Bliss.



2LT Brandon Rickard ('12) poses with his parents after earning his Ranger Tab at Ft. Benning, GA. A 2012 graduate, 2LT Rickard is currently making his way to 1st Armor Division in Ft. Bliss

CSM William J. Bunting Memorial Gym



As part of the Veteran's Day Ceremony, the Golden Eagle Battalion was honored to re-dedicate the downstairs gym in memory of CSM William J. Bunting. CSM Bunting served as the Senior Military Instructor from 1965-1971 and was instrumental in the military education and training of countless ROTC cadets. CSM Bunting's family was in attendance as a dedication plaque was presented and hung on the gym wall. With the new flooring and updated gym equipment, the Golden Eagle Battalion has a wonderful space to maintain top levels of physical fitness.



“Never give in - never, never, never, in nothing great or small, large or petty, never give in except to convictions of honor and good sense. Never yield to force; never yield to the apparently overwhelming might of the enemy.”

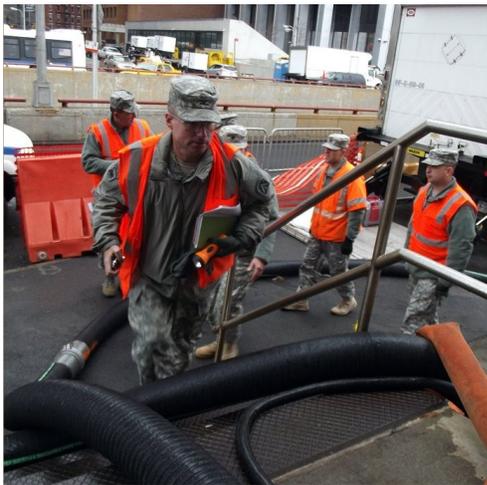
- Sir Winston Churchill, British Prime Minister

MU Alumni Instrumental in Hurricane Sandy Relief

COL Ed Manning, Engineers, MUAROTC graduate from the class of 1984, took part in the relief efforts during the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy as the Defense Coordinating Officer for the Region VII Defense Coordinating Element. The following photos and captions not only highlight the work of COL Manning, but demonstrate the role of the collective Army during the time of crisis on the east coast.



Left Photo: COL Manning is briefed on the status of Task Force Unwatering missions. The task force of city, state and military engineers has been pumping water from various tunnels in the city following Hurricane Sandy. Right Photo: COL Manning looks inside the Hugh L. Carey Tunnel where a team of engineers have been working to drain water. Formerly called the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel, the engineering marvel is the longest tunnel in North America. Crews estimate nearly 66 million gallons of water have been removed from the tunnel. It flooded in less than an hour during Hurricane Sandy.



Left photo: COL Manning outside the mobile operations center set up to monitor progress as water is pumped out of the New York City. Right photo: COL Manning discussing the location that City emergency managers are placing temporary generators in a Far Rockaway neighborhood in New York City.





“Be an opener of doors for such as come after thee.”

- Ralph Waldo Emerson, American Poet, Essayist

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Attention Alumni!

ATTENTION ALUMNI!

Please share your stories with us! We are looking for newsletter contributors willing to share experiences, accomplishments, lessons learned, and memories.

Don't forget a picture is worth a thousand words! Please share your photos—new and old! Send all newsletter contributions to:

johan.haraldsen@marquette.edu

Thank you for your continued support.

COL Edward Dey Fund

Your generous contributions to the COL Edward Dey Fund has enabled the Golden Eagle Battalion to make incredible improvements to our facilities and support our Cadets. This year, in conjunction with the weight room dedication to former Senior Military Instructor, CSM Bunting, we upgraded the weight room with a 21st century composite flooring.

The Dey Fund needs replenishing after this upgrade. Your contributions help continue the legacy of Golden Eagle Cadets and 2LT's as we train the future leaders of the Army. Please consider a donation to the Dey Fund.

Recommended Donation Amounts

(per family/donor)

- \$1-\$100 - "Talon" Recognition
- \$100-\$200 - "Wing" Recognition
- >\$200 - "Eagle" Recognition

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