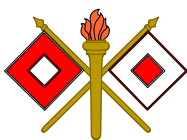




LIBERTY CHAPTER



A Message From The President MG Joseph P. O'Leary (Ret)



The AUSA newspaper recently carried an article in which Secretary of the Army John McHugh and the Chief of Staff of the Army GEN Ray Odierno announced that Command Sergeant Major Dainel A. Dailey will be the 15th CSM of the Army. He will assume the Army's highest enlisted office after the current CSM Rammond Chandler retires at the end of this month. CSM Dailey, who enlisted in 1989, is an infantryman and combat veteran who served in four deployments in operation Iraqi Freedom and one in support of operations desert storm. Dailey credits his mentors for challenging him and helping him make the right decisions. He remarked "I'm the benefactor of excellent Leadership."

In August 2014 the Adjutant General of New York, MG Patrick Murphy presided over a change of responsibility ceremony at the headquarters of DMNA in Latham, NY. Outgoing CSM Frank Wicks passed the DMNA colors to the Adjutant General who presented them to CSM Lewis Wilson who now serves as the State CSM and senior enlisted advisor to the Adjutant General. CSM Wilson is an Iraqi war veteran and was previously CSM of the 53rd Troop Command.

The "Guard Times" a DMNA Magazine "From the Leadership" is featured each issue and the TAG MG Murphy comments on current issues. The fall issue carried his thoughts on retaining soldiers and air personnel in the New York National Guard. In Part he commented "In our Formations of young airmen and privates are the First Sergeants, Sergeants Major or Chief Master Sergeants of tomorrows units. They are the future officer candidates and warrant officers. They are CSM Dailey and CSM Wilson.

Our luncheon at the 'Cabin' in Vahalla was a success and seems to be very popular with the membership.

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

Monday
5 Jan 2015
1930 Hrs
Orangeburg
Armory

Monday
6 Apr 2015
1930 Hrs
Yonkers
Armory
Annual
Elections

Monday
6 Jul 2015
1930 Hrs
Yonkers
Armory

Saturday
17 Oct 2015
1300 Hrs
Cabin
Restaurant
White Plains

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Liberty Chapter personnel meeting at the Cabin Restaurant in White Plains NY on 11Oct14



Lisa J. Kilmartin wife of COL Thomas Kilmartin is presented a Certificate of Appreciation by BG Swezey during COL Kilmartin's retirement ceremony at CP Smith on 28Sep14.

Upcoming events

The 189th Annual Old Guard Ball
17Feb2015 7-11 PM at the
Three West Club NYC

101st Signal Battalion Annual Signal Ball, 21 Feb 15 6-11 PM
The Regency Banquet Conf Center
Nanuet, New York Flyer posted on
Liberty Chapter Web Site

TAG Professional Day and MANY
Weekend Saratoga Springs, NY
Date to be announced

September 10-13, 2015
Nashville, Tennessee
#NGAUS2015



137th NGAUS General Conference
and Exhibition 10-13 Sep 2015
Nashville, Tennessee

NY State Armory's as a Docking Station (Aaads)
Article provided by MAJ Paul Mulligan, Network Branch Chief
G6, NYARNG

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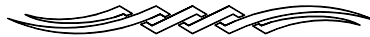
The 42 ID G6, Joint Force Headquarters (JFHQs) New York, and the National Guard Bureau (NGB) are conducting proof of concept testing to utilize New York Armories as the Network Backbone transport layer for Tactical communications.

In training and operational environments tactical systems, like the Joint Network Node (JNN) and Command Post Node (CPN), utilize satellites to transport voice & data services to the user. In a typical unit training scenario, minimum bandwidth is provided via satellite due to the costs for satellite access. Having limited bandwidth puts constraints on the functionality and effectiveness of training events.

In the AaaDS scenario tactical systems plug into the Armories network and connect to voice and data services through established network infrastructure, eliminating the costly satellite time and providing a higher bandwidth solution.

The initial point to point connectivity test between 42 ID and JFHQs was successful on the unclassified network. Following tests will include classified network traffic & point to multi-point network traffic distribution. The end state is to provide higher bandwidth in order to enable large scale multi-unit training events, as well as small scale unit & staff training exercises, at their home armories during drill weekends.

This effort will change the way New York National Guard units train while also reducing costs, increasing functionality, and maximize training resources to achieve mission ready Soldiers.



For the 5 Jan 15 Meeting at Orangeburg, there will be a static display of 101st Signal Battalion equipment on the drill floor of the Orangeburg armory. In addition, a member of B Company will provide a brief overview of the battalion's signal mission and answer any questions. This should be very interesting to "old signal folks " who remember times when signal flags and carrier pigeon were state of the art communications.

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State Armory, Quincy Place
Yonkers, New York 10701



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SUPPORT OUR TROOPS

101st Signal Battalion Association 11th Annual – Signal Ball

Saturday, February 21, 2015 - Time: 6 – 11:30 pm



The Regency Banquet and Conference Center

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Telephone: (845) 623-6000
(<http://www.rocklandeventspace.com>)

Dress: Military - Formal: Army Service Uniform, Guests: Business or appropriate formal attire

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E1 - E4 and guest	\$ 35.00 per person	Number attending _____
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Name: _____ Rank: _____ Telephone No: _____

Guests Name: _____ Email: _____

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RSVP - Friday, January 30, 2015: Checks Payable to: 101st Signal Battalion Association
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Cyberspace operations offers new opportunities

Greetings Signaleers,

As the Army transitions to a more cyber-centric future, it is easy to lose sight of the role the Signal Corps has played—and will continue to play—in shaping that future. But the truth is that the Signal Corps plays not just a critical role in Cyberspace Operations, but also possesses the keys of innovation that will enable the rest of our Army to achieve its strategic goals.

In my 32 years of service, I have seen the Signal Corps change. As you'll read in this issue, we've undergone several major realignments since our inception 154 years ago. As the first to take interest in the capabilities of the airplane, we spawned the Army Air Corps, which evolved its own service—the U.S. Air Force. We created the National Weather Service, which now reports to the Commerce Department, under the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. More recently, in the early 1990s, the Signal Regiment lost over 400 of its best and brightest to help stand up the newly-created Army Acquisition Corps.

It would be false to

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claim that the Regiment did not experience some pain after each of those aforementioned changes. And yet we not only survived, but we grew stronger. In fact, the Signal Corps is stronger now than it was during any of those transitional periods. Our mission is more important than ever. Our modern tools possess unprecedented capabilities previously relegated to science-fiction. And our Signaleers are of the highest educational caliber the nation has yet seen.

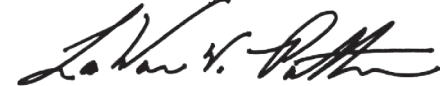
One significant Army strategic goal is outlined in “Force 2025 and Beyond.” Intended to prevent future technological overmatch, Force 2025 and Beyond explores how to redesign the Army to match presently

unforeseen challenges and ultimately field a tactically-agile Army that possesses greater efficiency and lethality. Crucial to this effort is the development of key technologies that

will enable our Signal Corps to provide a network that meets the communication needs of this future Army. We must explore exciting issues such as the challenge of operating in a GPS-denied environment, increased modularity through hardware/software convergence, and the implementation of data fusion to achieve cyber situational awareness. The key to our success will continue to be found in the adaptive leaders—officer, warrant, and NCO—that we possess in our Regiment.

In the days ahead, even as the Chief of Signal position mantle is transferred from the Cyber Center of Excellence level to the Signal Commandant, the Signal Corps will maintain its commitment to technical and tactical excellence. We will continue providing our Army with the tactical and strategic communications it needs to achieve its goals now and in the future. Our role both in Cyberspace Operations and in developing the future of the Army shows us that the Signal Regiment is more relevant than ever. We give our Army ‘The voice to give command’ and we will continue to do so!

Pro Patria Vigilans – Watchful, for the Country!



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