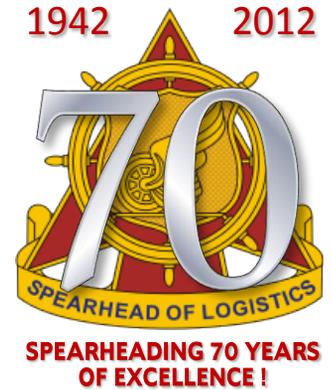
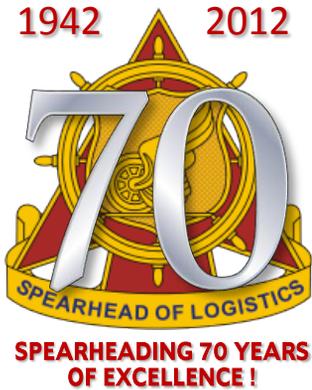


U.S. Army Transportation Corps 2012 Hall of Fame Inductee



COL (R) James A. Weiss

Colonel (Retired) James A. Weiss began his distinguished 26 year Army career in 1965 as a medium truck platoon leader and OIC of a 240-trailer Trailer Transfer Point Company in the Central Highlands of Vietnam. There he served as convoy commander and led his first of 30 convoys over Mang Giang Pass which links An Khe to Pleiku where the Viet Minh overran the French in 1954. He led his second convoy into Ia Drang Valley, a place which would later be memorialized in the film 'We Were Soldiers Once... and Young.' In 1966-68, he served as XO, Cdr and Bde S3 while at Fort Ord. In 1968-69, he again served in Vietnam as commander of a maintenance company in Ben Luc supporting the 3/9th ID. When the 9th ID redeployed, he remained to command the new B Co, 99th CS Bn which provided logistics support to the remaining Mekong Delta units. B Co was one of the largest in Vietnam with over 400 soldiers spread from the Delta to Long Binh. In 1974-76, he served as Aide-de-Camp for the Commander of the U.S. Readiness Command, MacDill AFB, FL. From 1977-79, he served as 2nd in Command/Operations Officer for the ACE Mobile Force Logistics Support Battalion in Bulford Camp, England. In 1979-82, he served in the Officer Professional Development Branch Chief, Army Personnel Center during the Reduction in Forces where he provided honest and candid career counseling for beleaguered TC, OD, and QM officers. Later in 1983-86, he served in the Headquarters, Department of the Army, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans. Here he was instrumental, as the Force Integration Staff Officer, in efforts that led to the first fielding of the M915 tractor, M871/M872 trailers and LCU-2000. From the LSV-1, we now have 8 LSV ships which carry out Army maritime missions around the world. In 1986-89, he went on to become Director of Plans, Programs and Policy for the Military Sealift Command (MSC) where he coordinated NATO sealift plans and led MSC integration into US Transportation Command. His final Army assignment in 1989-91, was as a TC member for the Special Review Board and Conscientious Objector Review Board President. But his contributions to the Army continued after his retirement when he joined the Logistics Management Institute where he conducted studies and analyses which would support development of the Joint High Speed Vessel, a Watercraft Master Plan, and the Watercraft Maintenance Program.

His awards include the Legion of Merit with 1 OLC, Bronze Star with 1 OLC, Meritorious Service Medal with 3 OLC, Joint Service Commendation Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal with 2 OLC. He is a Distinguished Member of the Regiment and is a bearer of the Ancient Order of Saint Christopher.

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