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SOLEful Musings

By Chuck Hodell – Chapter Chair



It has been awhile. No excuses this time; if you need insights as to the delay in our publishing activities, call me. Just set aside some time to chat! It is good to be up and running again hopefully to smooth our newsletter issues and get things moving forward. By the time you are reading this, some of the events will already have occurred; **Gloria Richardson's** good work as our event forecaster will, in part, be overcome by events (Gloria, please do not give up on us!). In my absence during November **Bill Hogelin** and the **Sole Team** made the monthly luncheon happen, as though it were a rehearsed lunch event. We are especially grateful to **Rich Glass** for making the time to share with us his thoughts about the modernization of logistics. A unique highlight during the luncheon was the presentation of the **Sole International Headquarters Field Award** to **Roger Moore** in the category of Life Cycle Management –Logistics Assistance. His particular skill and expertise is with the TACFIRE and FIREFINDER equipment systems. One cannot participate in most any logistics conference these days without hearing about log modernization activities and “Focused - Logistics”. Tell me where you can go today in log circles and not hear oratory about “Focused Logistics”! Speaking of log oratory, I recently was engaged by an enthusiastic logistician who was leaning on me to tell him about the Army’s LOGSA. I immediately found myself reaching for

words that just did not come easily. Point is, while I have often heard reference to the activity, I really did not know much about it. A short poll done surreptitiously later revealed I was not alone in this respect. So, the remainder of this column will talk about a parcel of real estate very south of here, Huntsville. There in Huntsville at Redstone Arsenal resides the USAMC Logistics Support Activity – the US Army’s “Fort Knox of logistics information and solutions.”, as they prefer to be called. What is it? It is a log activity using latest technologies to provide near real-time log information and management support to logisticians at the strategic, tactical and operational level. Their mission in life is to “empower army logistics to meet global challenges by providing logistics information and life-cycle support to the warfighters, and to integrate logistics information to provide asset visibility, readiness and sustainment of the global force.



Photo by Westgate. Bill Hogelin presents Certificate of Appreciation to Rich Glass.

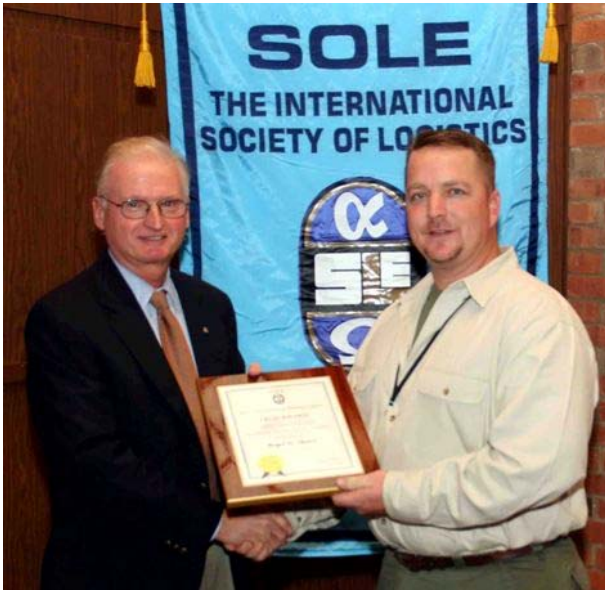


Photo by Westgate. SOLE Regional Director presents the International Society of Logistics's Field Award to Roger Moore of the L&RC.

So now you ask, "How does it support the warfighters?" It provides information products, analyses and services to make it easier to prepare and execute movement plans. The activity provides the ability to track shipments, and enhance the Army's strategic deployability with a smaller footprint. It ingests all of data from national and tactical log systems. It serves as the national data warehouse for tracking all Army maintenance activities, all transportation activities, all requisition and supply activities, total asset visibility, and all equipment and systems usage data. In short, it transforms raw data into useful information analysis – one may say that information is their business and "useful" information is their deliverable product. While all this has been a very general treatment of the topic, much more detail can be accessed at <http://www.logsa.army.mil>.

Programs

By William Hogelin – Vice Chair Professional Development

Next month we will be in for a treat with Dr. Martha C. Cooper as our guest speaker. She

has been a Visiting Professor at The Air Force Institute of Technology for the academic year 2004-2005. She is also Professor of Marketing and Logistics at the Ohio State University. She received a B.S. in Math/Computer Science and a Masters in Industrial Administration from Purdue University. Her doctorate is from Ohio State. She has been on the faculty since 1982. Professor Cooper has made numerous presentations at the meetings of professional organizations and continuing education programs in the U.S., Canada, Eastern and Western Europe, Africa, and Asia. She has served several professional organizations in various national and local capacities: the American Marketing Association, The Council of Logistics Management, The Institute of Management Sciences (now INFORMS), SOLE - The International Society of Logistics, and the Warehouse Education and Research Council. We look forward to her visit.

Management Committee Information

By Maureen Boyette – Vice Chair, Administration

The Chapter Executive Committee Information is now on the Chapter website.

<http://gardenstatesole.org/>

Member Information

By Rich O'Donnell – Vice Chair, Membership Services

All members are reminded to submit their renewal membership forms, with the applicable yearly renewal fee (\$35 in almost all cases) **to me**, versus mailing it into SOLE National Headquarters. The \$95 per person subsidy is a local chapter nuance, and it only applies if you follow these guidelines. Applications and remittances sent to National Headquarters directly do not get the \$95.00 subsidy applied.

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Thank you all for steering potential applicants my way.

Notice: If you change jobs, retire, etc. and have a new email address and still want to be listed on the SOLE email distribution list, please notify Janet Steinberg at janet.steinberg@lmco.com and Maureen Boyette at Maureen.Boyette@mail1.monmouth.army.mil of your NEW email address. Thus ensuring you do not miss any upcoming SOLE Chapter notices, etc.

Upcoming Events

**By Gloria Richardson – Chair,
Governmental Affairs Committee**

52nd Annual Reliability & Maintainability Symposium (RAMS)

January 23-26, 2006 in Newport Beach California in 2006. Recently the discipline of Reliability and Maintainability (R&M) has changed from the traditional role of *predicting* to that of *risk management* and the R&M discipline is getting more involved with the process of verification and validation of products. This represents a continuing and expanding field of opportunity for professionals in the R&M field. The Symposium offers the opportunity to explore and learn more about this and other related R&M subjects. Current and state-of-the-art methods for achieving R&M objectives will be presented at the 2006 RAMS..." <http://www.rams.org/>

LRC University

The LRC University has successfully completed training for the first quarter 2006. Classes were filled to capacity resulting in training for 283 students. With the continued help of our customers and subject matter experts, we can provide a quality training

program to the Fort Monmouth workforce. We hope that the job of identifying course offerings will continue to be a mutual endeavor and come from all aspects of our customer field – internal and external.

Courses are open to the entire Fort Monmouth workforce at no cost.

If you would like to attend any of our courses, please have your training coordinator e-mail the undersigned.

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[Editor's note: If you have not received a copy of the LRC University Training Newsletter with the 2nd-quarter 2006 training schedule, please contact Lois Montgomery immediately. Gloria Richardson and I can help if Lois is not available.]

Technical Training Corporation

Note: These all start in February 2006; there are at least four sessions of each.

The following training will be provided by Technology Training Corporation:

- Configuration Management Seminar
- Advanced Configuration Management Seminar
- Integrated Logistics Support Seminar
- Integrated Master Plan/Integrated Master Schedule Seminar
- Quality for Program Managers Seminar

For dates, locations, and POCs go to <http://www.technologytraining.com>.

Logistics Education Foundation

J. MICHAEL RYSKAMP CPL, LEF Liaison SOLE LEF Scholarships

Are you pursuing a bachelors or masters degree in logistics or a logistics-related major?

Are you enrolled at an accredited educational institution, carrying a full-time course load?

If so, then you are eligible to apply for a \$1,000 scholarship from Logistics Education Foundation (LEF). Each year the LEF awards a number of scholarships supporting logistics study at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Applicants are evaluated based on their intention to pursue a career related to logistics, scholastic achievements, as well as indications of current and future contributions to the logistics profession, as evidenced by course work, special projects, research, and/or on-the-job logistics experience.

For more information on the LEF, and to download the scholarship application package, go the following website: <http://www.sole.org/lef.asp>. Be sure to contact Mike Ryskamp, Chapter LEF advisor, prior to sending the application in. You do not have to be a member of SOLE to apply.

All scholarship award winners are required to submit a student paper to SOLE's professional journal, the Logistics Spectrum. Scholarships apply to the next academic year.

Thanks to Southern MD SOLE

The Editor's Corner

By Michael E. Harris,
CPL – Editor



Some of you may have noticed a difference in the masthead of the last few issues of this newsletter. It was not intentional. It is the fault (actually, fault is too strong a word) of MS Word, Adobe Acrobat, and the various computers used in the

preparation of the newsletter. All three of the computers that I use in writing and editing have the same printer drivers and the same set of fonts. When the newsletter is converted from Word to PDF, it is not from one of my computers. The computers that are used for the conversion have different printers (and print drivers) and a smaller set of fonts. I have noticed that corporate computers (computers purchased by large corporations) have smaller font sets than those bought for home use.

It is interesting that one computer's font set was so limited that it chose a font that made the word "SOLE" in the masthead unreadable. It also squashed the type in several places to the point where it was also unreadable.

This is not so much an excuse, but a lead-in to a problem with US Army technical manual preparation. A number of the good technical writers in the office where I work are having trouble with the latest version of Adobe Acrobat. The new version limits their ability to go back into the PDF file and make corrections. This is in addition to the other problems – font changes and horizontal spacing. In the past month, I have read 50 avionics maintenance TMs. Some are scanned copies of paper versions, but we understand the problems with scanning paper. Some are recent PDF versions that have all the problems with fonts and spacing. The older PDF TMs did not have the same issues. Is it possible that as our tools get "better", they introduce more problems? Is this a case of the more things there are, the more things there are to go wrong?

I hope that some of you will pay a little more attention to these issues because of this column. As much as I write, I am always learning.

PEOPLE, PROJECTS, & COMPANIES

The Editor is still looking for people, projects, and companies to highlight.

TECHNICAL ARTICLES & OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST

We have four items for your edification this month.

The first item is from the US Army Chief of Staff's professional reading list. The CSA reading list is in four parts (I will give you one of them each month for the first four months of this Chapter year). The four parts are: Cadets, Soldiers, and Junior NCOs; Company-Grade Officers, WO1–CW3, and Company Cadre NCOs;

Field-Grade Officers, CW4–CW5, and Senior NCOs; and Senior Leaders above Brigade Level. The links to <http://www.barnesandnoble.com/> are the Editor's. This is the final part.

The second item is the first of a multi-part discussion on Army logistics. You will see more of this later in the Chapter year.

The third item is a tax article written especially for the local SOLE members. I solicited this article and I hope that it helps a few of you keep more of your hard-earned money.

The fourth item is on identity theft. This is a very recent article and I agree whole-heartedly with almost everything the author suggests.

THE US ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF'S PROFESSIONAL READING LIST

“The Professional Reading List is a way for leaders at all levels to increase their understanding of our Army's history, the global strategic context, and the enduring lessons of war. The topics and time periods included in the books on this list are expansive and are intended to broaden each leader's knowledge and confidence. I challenge all leaders to make a focused, personal commitment to read, reflect, and learn about our profession and our world. Through the exercise of our minds, our Army will grow stronger.”

Peter J. Schoomaker, Chief of Staff, Army

Sub-list 4 – For Senior Leaders above Brigade Level

Thinking in Time / Richard E. Neustadt and Ernest May –
<http://search.barnesandnoble.com/booksearch/isbnInquiry.asp?userid=re7nNnZCUo&isbn=0029227917&itm=1>

The Clash of Civilizations and the Remaking of World Order / Samuel Huntington –
<http://search.barnesandnoble.com/booksearch/isbnInquiry.asp?userid=re7nNnZCUo&isbn=0684844419&itm=1>

The Lexus and the Olive Tree: Understanding Globalization / Thomas Friedman –

<http://search.barnesandnoble.com/booksearch/isbnInquiry.asp?userid=re7nNnZCUo&isbn=0385499345&itm=1>

War in European History / Michael Howard –
<http://search.barnesandnoble.com/booksearch/isbnInquiry.asp?userid=re7nNnZCUo&isbn=0192802089&TXT=Y&itm=1>

Makers of Modern Strategy: From Machiavelli to the Nuclear Age / Edited by Peter Paret –
<http://search.barnesandnoble.com/booksearch/isbnInquiry.asp?userid=re7nNnZCUo&isbn=0691027641&TXT=Y&itm=1>

The Making of Strategy: Rulers, States, and War / Edited by Williamson Murray, MacGregor Knox, and Alvin Berstein –
<http://search.barnesandnoble.com/booksearch/isbnInquiry.asp?userid=re7nNnZCUo&isbn=0521566274&TXT=Y&itm=1>

The Peloponnesian War / Donald Kagan –
<http://search.barnesandnoble.com/booksearch/isbnInquiry.asp?userid=re7nNnZCUo&isbn=0641654693&TXT=Y&itm=1>

Dereliction of Duty: Lyndon Johnson, Robert McNamara, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Lies That Led to Vietnam / H. R. McMaster –
<http://search.barnesandnoble.com/booksearch/isbnInquiry.asp?userid=re7nNnZCUo&isbn=0060929081&TXT=Y&itm=1>

Victory on the Potomac / James R. Locher III –
<http://search.barnesandnoble.com/booksearch/isbnInquiry.asp?userid=re7nNnZCUo&isbn=1585443980&TXT=Y&itm=1>

The Dynamics of Military Revolution, 1300–2050 / Edited by MacGregor Knox and Williamson Murray –

<http://search.barnesandnoble.com/booksearch/isbnInquiry.asp?userid=re7nNnZCUo&isbn=052180079X&TXT=Y&itm=1>

The Challenge of Change: Military Institutions and New Realities, 1918–1941 / Edited by Harold R. Winton and David R. Mets –

<http://search.barnesandnoble.com/booksearch/isbnInquiry.asp?userid=re7nNnZCUo&isbn=0803298358&TXT=Y&itm=1>

Transformation under Fire: Revolutionizing How America Fights / Douglas A. Macgregor –

<http://search.barnesandnoble.com/booksearch/isbnInquiry.asp?userid=re7nNnZCUo&isbn=0275981924&TXT=Y&itm=1>

ARMY LOGISTICS: DELIVERING MATERIEL READINESS TO THE ARMY [Part II]

Modernize Theater Distribution

Today's operating environment demands a distribution-based sustainment system: a system that delivers rapid and precise support when it is needed. An effective distribution system must guarantee delivery on time, every time. To accomplish this mission, the Army is transforming its structure to:

- Provide total situational awareness
- Provide modernized delivery platforms
- Provide an integrated distribution process

Situational Awareness

Assured 24/7 communications, shared distribution information across the enterprise, and reliable deployed communications and tracking capabilities embedded into distribution platforms are essential to modernizing theater distribution. An example of an embedded capability is the Movement Tracking System (MTS). This is a vehicle mounted, satellite-based, two-way text messaging and position navigation system that provides a communication, command and control, global positioning and tracking capability throughout the tactical surface distribution system, from the theater level to the individual driver. Armed with this technology, movements can be tracked and diverted en route to meet changing requirements. Today's objective is to put one

MTS in every five tactical distribution vehicles, one in every two military police vehicles, one in every two movement control team vehicles, one in every two combat service support company level command and control vehicle, and one in every ground ambulance. This fielding ensures every distribution convoy leader, all critical mission platforms, and any platform that controls vehicle movement on the battlefield is equipped to connect to command and control elements from anywhere on the battlefield.

An integrated information system is key to providing shared, end-to-end, real-time visibility of what is in and what is moving through the distribution pipeline. The Army is using Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) tagging and standardized data fields to provide source data for visibility. Department of Defense components must now ensure that all consolidated shipments, including retrograde, moving to, from, or between overseas locations are properly tagged. The Army is improving its capabilities by fielding a RFID that can read and write as part of the Standard Army Retail Supply System (SARSS). SARSS is the backbone of the Army supply chain and currently serves as the final node in the distribution pipeline. Equipping SARSS with RFID capability Army-wide will increase the accuracy of in-transit visibility to the brigade area. Providing global end-to-end visibility is the best way to gain customer confidence and eliminate duplication of effort.

Modernized Delivery Platforms

Today's trucks will sustain tomorrow's Army; however, the Army must continually modernize its delivery platforms. To begin this modernization,

logisticians are focused on four essential capabilities: (1) improved vehicle and crew connectivity; (2) improved crew/operator protection; (3) enhanced maintainability, and (4) reduced operating costs. The Tactical Wheeled Vehicle (TWV) strategy for the Army strikes a balance between new procurement and cyclic refurbishment while leveraging the spiral insertion of new technologies as vehicles are refurbished. This strategy recognizes that the Army will operate its current TWV fleet through the next several decades and vehicles must go through a refurbishment several times over their lifetime. The initial steps to implement the TWV strategy have begun; this includes partial fleet upgrades, limited vehicle rebuilds, accelerated elimination of some older fleets, and increased new vehicle procurement. Additionally, the Army's transition to a modular force will increase the TWV fleet requirements by approximately 40,000 trucks. The increased requirements are compounded by the battle losses from the Global War on Terrorism. The Army has funded the refurbishment of 24,000 TWVs through fiscal year 2011 and supports research and development for the future tactical truck system, but this is not enough. Currently, there are not enough TWVs to support the modular Army. Annual assessments of TWV capabilities against requirements and adequate funding are essential to ensuring necessary TWV capability is available to support the future force.

As the end-to-end strategic distribution process transforms, the Army remains focused on modernizing sustainment packaging to allow for rapid inter-modal transfer of supplies with minimal repackaging requirements. The Joint Multi-use Inter-modal Container (JMIDS) is an example of such a packaging initiative.

As the Army focuses on innovative solutions to complex delivery problems (such as re-supplying remote special operations forces), new air delivery technologies are being tested as potential solutions. For example, the Integrated Logistics Air Resupply (ILAR) system delivers a previously

unattainable accuracy to air delivery platforms that, in turn, reduces the burden on ground convoys.

Integrated Distribution Process

The Army is working in concert with the Distribution Process Owner (DPO), the United States Transportation Command (USTRANSCOM), to integrate future support concepts to shift focus from joint capable to joint interdependent forces. To achieve joint interdependencies in distribution, the Army is focusing on two main concepts:

- "At execution," unit deployments are just another distribution event - deployment of units should be considered "associated shipments with coordinated delivery schedules"
- Theater Distribution is the final leg of the DPO Strategic Distribution System -- Army will integrate with the DPO through the Surface Deployment and Distribution Command (SDDC) to provide the Theater Distribution portion of the process

Creating joint interdependencies allows the Army to integrate its processes, structure, equipment, training, and IT systems with the DPO to provide comprehensive theater distribution support as part of the DPO's solution for the warfighter.

Summary

The Modernize Theater Distribution initiative continues to focus on creating situational awareness, modernizing delivery platforms, and integrating our theater distribution process with the DPO. Our distribution system must change if we expect to effectively support a joint and expeditionary Army on tomorrow's battlefield. These initiatives will succeed with the integration and support of the entire Department of Defense distribution community and its commercial partners. A truly joint interdependent distribution system must be established to ensure joint force commanders have the support they need to fight and win.

THE TAX SHELTER OVER YOUR HEAD

BY Ed Forker, Enrolled Agent-Licensed to Practice before the IRS, Forker & Associates, LLC

Home prices are on a tear. Magazines and newspapers speculate that housing prices are in a “bubble,” as investors push housing prices to new highs. Is real estate still a good place for your money?

Despite rising real estate prices, buying a house is still a smart choice for most families. Buying, rather than renting, replaces nondeductible rent with deductible mortgage interest. You can borrow tax-free against your home’s growing equity. And you can sell your home for up to \$500,000 profit, tax-free.

Mortgage Interest

Tax-deductible mortgage interest is the cornerstone of most families’ tax planning. You can deduct interest on up to \$1 million of “acquisition indebtedness” you use to buy or substantially improve your primary residence and one additional home. You can deduct interest on up to \$1 million of construction loans for 24 months from the start of construction. (Interest before and after this period is nondeductible.) And points you pay to buy or improve your primary residence are generally deductible the year you buy the home if paying points is an established practice in your area.

Home Equity Interest

You can deduct interest you pay on up to \$100,000 of home equity loans or lines of credit secured by your primary residence and one additional residence. Using home equity debt to pay off cars, colleges, and similar debts lets you convert nondeductible personal interest into deductible home equity interest.

- Make sure you compare after-tax rates before you refinance consumer debt with home equity debt. If you can buy a car with a special interest rate, your nondeductible personal interest may still cost less than deductible home equity interest. If you can transfer a credit card balance to a new card with a low

introductory rate, you could save money and avoid the paperwork needed to refinance your home.

- If you pay points to refinance your home, you can’t deduct those points immediately. However, you can amortize them over the life of the loan. If you pay off the loan before fully deducting your points (including refinancing with a *new* lender), deduct the remaining balance the year you retire the loan.

You can still deduct the interest you pay on home equity balances over \$100,000 if you use the proceeds for a deductible purpose. If you use home equity debt to buy stocks, for example, you can deduct it as investment interest; if you use it to finance your business, you can deduct it as a business expense.

Property Tax

You can also deduct property taxes you pay on your primary residence and vacation homes. Microsoft founder Bill Gates can deduct over \$1,000,000 he pays on his Seattle-area compound. But be aware that property tax deductions may be limited by the AMT.

Tax-Free Income from Selling Your Home

The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 made important changes when you sell your primary residence. The old law, effective for sales before May 5, 1997, let you roll unlimited gains into a new home and offered a one-time \$125,000 exclusion if you sold your home after age 55. The new law lets you exclude up to \$250,000 of gain (\$500,000 for joint filers) every two years, with no need to roll your gains into a new home.

You can exclude \$250,000 if:

- You owned the home for two of the last five years,
- You occupied it as your primary residence for two of the last five years, and
- You haven’t used the exclusion within the last two years.

You and your spouse can exclude up to \$500,000 if:

- Either of you owned it for two of the last five years

- Both of you used it as your primary residence for two of the last five years, and
- Neither of you has used the exclusion within the last two years.²

You can exclude part of your gain (calculated by dividing the number of months you qualify by 24) without meeting that two-year minimum, if your move is due to:

- Change in employment (you, your spouse, a co-owner of the house, or any other person whose principal abode is in the home accepts a job whose location is at least 50 miles farther from the home than their previous place of employment);
- Health (a qualifying person or their relative moves to treat a disease, illness, or injury or to obtain or provide medical care for a qualified individual); or
- “Unforeseen circumstances” (including, but not limited to, involuntary conversion, natural or man-made disaster, or a qualifying individual’s death, unemployment, change in employment or

self-employment status, divorce, or multiple births from the same pregnancy).

Taking advantage of the tax shelter over your head won’t guarantee gains. You have to consider how long you’ll own your home, the cost of maintaining and repairing it, and the eventual cost of selling it. But the “tax shelter over your head” is still likely to prove a long-term winner. If you have any questions on the above or if we can help you through the maze of taxes this coming year, please don’t hesitate to contact us!

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Identity Protection Tips

How is it possible for someone to steal your name and identity? We are constantly exposed to this risk through tools and activities vital to everyday life, such as mail, telephones, computers, credit cards, and debit cards. Here are some ways to protect yourself:

- Purchase a crosscut shredder, not the kind that shreds in strips.
- Thieves have been known to tape documents together. Use the shredder to destroy any mail or documents that have your personal information pre-printed on them, especially name, address, and social security number.
- All credit card offers, credit card access checks (banks often send them to you printed three-on-a-page) and unused checks from closed checking accounts

should be shredded rather than tossed in the trash.

- Cut up any old or unused credit cards, ATM cards and debit cards into several pieces before throwing them in the trash. To be extra safe, you can scratch the magnetic stripe on the back of the card before cutting it up.
- Never write your PIN or secret code on your ATM or credit card or on any piece of paper you carry in your wallet or purse.
- Shred all receipts that show your credit card number, debit card number and your signature.
- Shred all old bank statements, tax records, checks, investment statements, passports and medical records that show any personal information.
- Always review your credit card, bank, and brokerage statements. Immediately report

any unusual or unknown transactions to your financial institution.

- If you order new checks or are expecting a new credit card in the mail, make a note on your calendar to verify that you receive them. Notify your financial institution if you do not receive the items promptly.
- Limit the number of ID cards and credit cards that you carry and don't carry your social security card.
- Protect your computer by using anti-virus, anti-spam and firewall software and hardware. Don't open any suspicious e-mail and don't download any software or other files from an unknown or unfamiliar source.
- Periodically check your credit report. You can get a free copy annually from www.annualcreditreport.com. Check it to make sure that all of the accounts belong to you and are accurate. Close any old accounts.

Lastly, if it appears that someone is using your name, your social security number, or credit, immediately contact the credit bureaus (www.equifax.com, www.transunion.com, www.experian.com) and request that a fraud alert be placed on your accounts to block any activity. California is one of the few states that allow the consumer to directly request the block. This step will prevent the imposter from using your credit or accounts any further.

For more information on identity theft, go to www.consumer.gov/idtheft.

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Meeting Notices

Luncheon Meetings: Third Tuesday of the month.

Date	Time	Location
January 17, 2006 (Tuesday)	1130-1300	Gibbs Hall
February 21, 2006 (Tuesday)	1130-1300	Gibbs Hall
March 21, 2006 (Tuesday)	1130-1300	Gibbs Hall
April 18, 2006 (Tuesday)	1130-1300	Gibbs Hall
June 20, 2006	1130-1300	Gibbs Hall

Executive Board Meetings: Last Thursday of the month.

Date	Time	Location
January 26, 2006	cancelled	Lockheed-Martin, Tinton Falls
February 23, 2006	1145-1300	Lockheed-Martin, Tinton Falls
March 30, 2006	1145-1300	Lockheed-Martin, Tinton Falls
April 27, 2006	1145-1300	Lockheed-Martin, Tinton Falls
May 25, 2006	1145-1300	Lockheed-Martin, Tinton Falls
June 29, 2006	1145-1300	Lockheed-Martin, Tinton Falls

Other Functions:

Date	Time	Location
Winter Holiday Function 8 March , 2006	5:00 PM	Old Orchard
Annual Chapter Symposium May 3, 2006	0700- 1600	Sheraton Hotel, Eatontown

2005-2006 Executive Board Members

Please contact Janet Steinberg at 732-389-0390 with any corrections.

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Circumstances—what are circumstances? I *make* circumstances.

Napoleon Bonaparte

On no account brood over your wrongdoing. Rolling in the muck is not the best way of getting clean.

Aldous Huxley

God gave you a gift of 86,400 seconds today. Have you used one to say “thank you”?

William A. Ward

The bird of paradise alights only on the hand that does not grasp.

John Berry

**By amending our mistakes, we get wisdom.
By defending our faults, we betray an unsound mind.**

The Sutra of Hui Neng

