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Heart and SOLE

By Rich O'Donnell - Chapter Chair

Recently, in my November and December 2006 articles, I discussed the AMC Transformation, establishment of the Army Sustainment Command (ASC), Army Field Support Brigades (AFSBs), etc., which provides Unit-centric support to the modular Army. Locally, within the C-E Life-Cycle Management Command (LCMC), the Logistics and Readiness Center (LRC) is standing up a Logistics Operations Cell (LOC) under the preview of the Director and Deputy Director, to maximize our support to this above-mentioned structure and within the Army Force Generation (ARFORGEN) model. This LOC will perform readiness management, new equipment training (NET), fielding, and sustainment support to the AFSBs, Logistics Support elements (LSE), and Brigade Logistics Support Teams (BLST). There will be two branches, a Unit Integration Branch, with sub-elements tied to geographic areas such as CONUS East, West, Pacific, etc. and an Operations Branch which will deal with ASC's Distribution Management Center (DMC), Anticipatory Logistics, Current and Future Logistical needs, etc. C-E LCMC Logistics Assistance Representatives (LAR) and, more specifically, the Senior Command Representatives (SCR) will play heavily in the face-to-face support being provided to the AFSB Commanders, LSEs, and BLSTs.

The C-E LCMC and the LRC are reacting quickly to an emerging and growing need to provide comprehensive onsite and offsite readiness/sustainment support to our Warfighters within the newly established/above-mentioned structure and the newly transformed AMC.

Eventually, and sooner rather than later, it is envisioned that this LOC will be intertwined and cohesively engaged with the C-E LCMC Unit Set Fielding (USF) structure.

Along these lines, we have been fortunate to line up a couple of very dynamic speakers in the near future to discuss relevant logistical topics. Kathy Batdorf from the LRC's LEO Directorate will give an April luncheon presentation on some of AMC's latest strategic imperatives as they relate to CONUS non-military field maintenance and worldwide sustainment maintenance. In addition, we will have Jay Herod from the PEO C3T USF initiative. These undoubtedly will be two very interesting presentations.

We are fortunate to have a dynamic speaker, for our February luncheon (20 February at the Sheraton Eatontown). Ms. Sharon Miller, from L-3 Ilex will discuss, "Juxtaposing CMMI: Acquisition vs. Development using Capability Maturity Model Integration Practices to Support the Warfighter".

We look forward to all of these knowledgeable luncheon speakers over the present and next two months.

Programs

By Ron Fulton – Vice Chair Professional Development

Our second luncheon of 2007 in February featured Sharon Miller of L-3 Communications ILEX Systems, speaking on Using Capability Maturity Model® Integration (CMMI) Practices to Support the Warfighter. Sharon delivered an exciting overview of why ‘Process Improvement in the Acquisition Environment’ is so critical in government procurement. She also provided insight into why it is vital to focus on all organizational processes; including, the infrastructure processes and specifically processes covered by the Capability Maturity Model Integration for Acquisition (CMMI-ACQ). Sharon covered why it is important to prioritize based on organizational needs and activities as well as develop and implement infrastructure processes as prioritized by the PMO; and, develop and implement CMMI acquisition processes as driven by the timing of the acquisition activities across the PMO. Sharon emphasized that the Capability Maturity Model Integration for development (CMMI-DEV) contains best practices obtained from Government and Industry that can help both the development organization and the acquisition organization. Using the CMMI-ACQ provides additional information to the implementer designed to help acquisition organizations more easily apply CMMI best practices to their processes by focusing both inside the acquisition organization to ensure the acquisition is conducted effectively outside the acquisition organization as it conducts project monitoring and supplier oversight.

Upcoming topics for future luncheons in 2007 will continue to expand on logistics, supply-chain management (SCM) and systems support engineering themes including subject matter covering the C-E LCMC Unit Set Fielding (USF) Operations model and how it aligns with the ARFORGEN Model.

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Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have ideas on specific topics, subject matter or speakers you think will resonate with our chapter and the local C4ISR community. I can be contacted at ron.fulton@l-3com.com or 732.552.7092. I look forward to seeing you at future SOLE luncheons.

Education

By William Hogelin – Vice-Chair Education

Our VC – Education is off making the world safe for democracy, but he sends his best to all.
Editor

Members interested in following up the “Developing Professional Logisticians” class by applying as a Designated Logistician or taking the Certified Professional Logistician exam need to be reading the books recommended by SOLE. It is very helpful to apply to the courses taught here at Fort Monmouth by DAU required for Certification in the System Engineering field. Courses taught by the colleges that presented at the November luncheon would also fill the additional requirements associated with System Engineering requirements over and above what is normally associated with Logistics.

“If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.”

- Benjamin Franklin

Management Committee Information

By Maureen Boyette – Vice Chair, Administration

Chapter Management Committee Meeting Minutes – 02 February 2007

Chapter Chair, Rich O’Donnell, convened a regular meeting of the Chapter’s Management

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Committee at 11:35 a.m., on 02 February 2007, at the Lockheed Martin Office in Tinton Falls, NJ.

Attendees: Rich O'Donnell, Bill Hogelin, Chuck Hodell, Michael Harris, Ken East, Bill McLean, Janet Steinberg, Maureen Boyette

Reports of Officers:

Reports were presented by the Chapter Chair – Rich O'Donnell, Bob Featheringham – Treasurer, William Hogelin – Education, Michael Harris – Publications, William McLean – Membership and Ron Fulton – Programs.

B. Featheringham and R. Fulton were not present, but submitted their reports prior to the meeting.

Reports of Committees:

Symposium: K. East presented a draft agenda for the Chapter's annual symposium to be held at the Sheraton on 15 May 2007. Potential speakers have been contacted.

Administration: M. Boyette reported that the Chapter's distribution email list is not always current. Suggestion made to explore a feature on the website for members to update their contact information.

Education: B. Hogelin discussed the need to offer additional logistics training opportunities to the membership. Evening seminars and potential instructors will be explored. Follow-up is needed on the survey results received from attendees at the November Educational Forum.

The Chapter should explore avenues of promoting the available SOLE scholarships. R. O'Donnell suggested contacting the universities that participated in the November educational forum to disseminate the scholarship information.

Programs: R. Fulton's report was read in his absence. The next luncheon is 20 February 2007 at the Sheraton. Sharon Miller, CMMI expert, will be the speaker. Ron has

luncheon speakers lined up for March and April.

Publications: M. Harris reported that it is always a challenge getting adequate material for the monthly newsletter. Meeting minutes are missing due to the absence of the Secretary at several past meetings. Input must be provided by the 15th of each month.

Membership Committee: B. McLean reported 9 transactions (3 new members, 6 renewals) during Jan. 2007. Total Membership is 278. J. Steinberg raised the question on luncheon fees for attendees from other SOLE chapters. They will be treated as non-members at the \$20 cost.

Treasurer: C. Hodell read B. Featheringham's Treasurer's report showing a financial statement with a balance on hand, as of 31 December 2006, of \$17,477.18. A non-budget expense occurred in February to purchase a project and screen for monthly luncheons at a cost of \$1,192.47.

New Business:

R. O'Donnell reminded the committee of the Fisher House Fund Raiser in June 2007 which has been budgeted.

Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned at 1:00 p.m.

Financial Update

By Bob Featheringham - Vice Chair Finance

Monthly Summary Financial Report – February 2007

Income for the month was \$0.00, and expenses were \$4,530.80. Our books in Quicken were reconciled to the bank statement. The chapter's planned reserves remain intact. A detailed report was provided to the Chair and remanded for annual audit and subsequent approval.

Member Information

By Bill McLean - Vice Chair, Member 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.

Once again, I can be reached at:

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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.

Members

Next, I would like to welcome the New and Renewing members of our Chapter, as indicated below.

New members

Terry K. Kirkwood – USAR, Ft Dix, NJ Log
Opns Officer
Mark Nolletti – Logistics Specialties
Incorporated (LSI)

Renewing members

Diane T. Concepcion – PM TKCS

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Ronald L. Fulton – L-3 Communications
Michael Gualario – Sensor Technologies
Danny R. McWilliams – ENLOGEX
Carney Napolitano – Sensor Technologies
William J. Reuter – ITT Defense

Thank you all for joining or rejoining, SOLE.

Upcoming Events

By Gloria Richardson - Chair, Governmental Affairs Committee

Master's of Military Logistics (MML) Training Program

The program consists of a one-year Master's program at North Dakota State University in Fargo, ND. The program is open to all Army employees, DA civilians GS-11 through GS-13 level from all career fields. For questions and concerns, please contact Mrs. Elisa Cherry, (703) 806-8146, cherrye@hqamc.army.mil.

CES FY07 Course Schedule/ Announcement

Army Management Staff College (AMSC) has finalized the course curriculum for the Civilian Education System (CES). Civilian Education System replaced the previous Civilian Leader Development legacy courses. The curriculum consists of the Foundation, Basic, Intermediate and Advance courses. Lois Montgomery administers this program.

Microsoft Office 2003: Beginning PowerPoint – Tuesday, 06 February 2007; 0800-1600

Course Pre-Requisite: You must complete one (1) of the four (4) modules offered via Army e-Learning for "Microsoft Office2003: Beginning PowerPoint" prior to registering for this course. A certificate of completion is required to register for this class. <https://usarmy.skillport.com/rkusarmy/login/usarmylogin.cfm>.

Staying Productive and Motivated through Change – 06-07 February 2007; 0800-1600

Course Summary: This program will teach you how to access motivation levels, develop effective motivation skill, and create a more motivated environment through different types of change. Gloria Klocko – LEO, Directorate, LRC. 732-532-9120/DSN992-9120; Fax: 732-532-8743/DSN992-8743; Gloria.Klocko@us.army.mil.

Input of SOMARDS and Customer Funded Purchase Requisitions – Wednesday, 07 February 2007; 1300-1500

Course Description: This course is designed to provide students with the procedure for inputting SOMARDS and customer funded Purchase Requisitions (PWDs) in LMP. Only For: Item Managers, PEO/PM personnel who input PWDs.

Material Master Overview Training – Thursday, 15 February 2007; 1300-1500

Course Description: This will introduce the Material Master Team to the new Interns and identify how to interface with the team. Key interface points/events will be specified. We will focus on which fields the Material Master Team updates, and which fields the Team does not update. Only For: Item Managers

Presentation Skills – 07 March 2007; 0800-1600

Course Summary: This program will provide employees with the ability to communicate more effectively and to understand how to use visual aids more effectively. Target Audience: All employees who conduct presentations.

Foreign Disclosure Familiarization – Wednesday, 07 March 2007; 0900-1100

Only For: Government, Military, Civilian, Contractor Personnel.

Project Systems – Tuesday & Wednesday, 13-14 March 2007; 0830-1600

Course Description: This course will assist Item Managers in correctly completing and submitting a request to have an AWCF project built. Reviewing a project in LMP for items repaired and/or fabricated at Tobyhanna Army Depot as well as National Maintenance Contracts (NMC) projects. Target Audience: Item Managers (immediate supervisors may also attend) with AWCF secondary items that are required to submit/analyze projects in support of a repair/fabrication program

Defense Standardization Program (DSP)

Annual conference will be held March 13-15, 2007 at the Westin Arlington Gateway Hotel, in Arlington, VA. The 2007 event promises to be top notch in every respect. The program will include a Standardization Executive Panel, discussion of new parts management initiatives, presentation on NATO and international interoperability, and tutorials on ITARS/ EARS, RFID, Berry Amendment, DSP automated tools, and basics of the DSP. This conference should be of interest to individuals working for DoD in engineering, standardization, acquisition or contracting; as well as for professionals from national and international Standards Developing Organizations (SDOs), trade associations, and government contracting firms. Go to the DSP home page for agenda and registration information: <http://dsp.dla.mil>.

Defense Executive Leadership Development Program (DELDP)

04 September 2007-07 June 2008. The Army has opened the window of opportunity for submission of applications for the Defense Executive Leadership Development Program (DELDP). The program is open to GS-12-14s. Erika Valerio may be contacted for additional information. See <http://cpol.army.mil/library/train/catalog/ch04deldp.html>.

Logistics Education Foundation



J. MICHAEL RYSKAMP C.P.L. - LEF Liaison

Do you want to further your logistics education to advance your career? Do you have a family member who is interested in a logistics education? If so, contact any member of SOLE's Garden State Chapter Management Committee – <http://www.gardenstatesole.org/>.

LOGISTICS EDUCATION FOUNDATION

SOLE founded the Logistics Education Foundation (LEF) – a non-profit foundation – to collect funds for and provide financial support to the educational activities and programs of SOLE. This includes providing the funding for SOLE's annual scholarship and doctoral dissertation awards programs; grants; publication of technical/educational material (e.g., monographs); and other assistance to individuals and organizations furthering logistics education, as determined by the LEF's Board of Trustees.

Programs and initiatives undertaken by the LEF in support of SOLE's educational agenda include scholarships and doctoral dissertation grants for eligible students (members and non-members) working toward undergraduate, graduate, and post-graduate degrees in logistics and logistics-related subjects.

ANNUAL LOGISTICS SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION

Deadline is May 15 each year for the following academic year.

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?

Then you are eligible to apply for a \$1,000 scholarship award from LEF.

Each year, the LEF awards a number of scholarships supporting logistics study at 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.

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.

You will need to submit a Complete Application Package:

- Completed Application Form
- Official Transcripts for all University/College coursework completed
- Two letters of recommendation from faculty or employers

Please contact Mike Ryskamp, C.P.L. at 732-427-4260 or cell 732-822-0009 j.michael.ryskamp@us.army.mil.

Download Application Form:
<http://www.sole.org/downloads/lef-02.zip>.

The Editor's Corner

By Dr. Michael E.
Harris, C.P.L. -
Editor-in-Chief



SOLE Awards

We are coming close to the end of the SOLE awards year and I have been trying to earn as many points as possible. While the newsletter awards scoring is geared toward making the newsletters more useful, we are in a special circumstance here in the Garden State Chapter.

Almost all of our members are concerned with what happens at Fort Monmouth.

I am supposed to borrow material from other SOLE publications. Unfortunately, the good articles are far too long and the suitably-sized (i.e., short) articles do not interest the average Garden State Chapter member. I have focused on RESET and the Unit Set Fielding (USF) and some of the tools that you (all of us) will need to do the job before us – keep the Warfighter safe.

I have thrown in a few items on working too hard – many of you can relate to that (Rich O'Donnell could write a book on it – if he had the time). I get to write what I want because I am pushy.

I have elected to reprint articles that help you in your job (or health) rather than merely rack up points for awards. We have the best (at least, the longest) newsletter in the entire society. If you want something, just write to me – harrism100@comcast.net. If you want a special newsletter devoted to a certain topic, I will be happy to do it if it relates to the work that we do for Team C4ISR.

Hold on for a shock. This is the end of this column.

SOLE Notices

By Janet Steinberg, Industrial Affairs Committee Chair

My SOLE Notices email database list is growing every day. If you have a coworker or business associate who would like to receive emails regarding upcoming SOLE Garden State Chapter luncheons and the annual Garden State Symposium announcements, etc., they can contact me at janet.steinberg@lmco.com. I will be happy to input their email address to our database. Or just leave their business card with

me at the monthly luncheons and I take care of it for them. Remember you do not have to be a chapter member to receive these email announcements.

PEOPLE, PROJECTS, & COMPANIES

By the Publications Committee

Danielle Albright

Danielle Albright is a graduate of Drexel University located in Philadelphia, PA in 2005 with a BS in Business Administration, a concentration in Marketing and a minor in Corporate Communications. While attending Drexel University she had two six-month co-ops. Her first co-op was with QVC, Inc. in the supply chain department. At QVC, Ms. Albright provided vendors with shipping information and coordinated product deliveries according to show airings. Her second co-op was at the Governor's Office of Homeland Security in Annapolis, MD. During her time at the Governor's Office, Ms. Albright helped establish policy and procedures for the newly developed office. She also helped develop a strong constituent foundation along with aiding in the recovery efforts for Hurricane Isabel.

Ms. Albright now works for the Department of the Army in the C-E LCMC RESET Execution Branch. She is a Unit Coordinator for 101st and 82nd Airborne. As a Unit Coordinator, she focuses on synchronizing equipment into the RESET program in a timely manner. Ms. Albright is also involved in a new LOGSA initiative the Army RESET Management Tool (ARM-T). She will be training weapon system team (WST) item managers (IM) at C-E LCMC on the tool and how it interacts with other systems with in LOGSA.

**Garden State Chapter of
SOLE**

Annual Logistics Symposium

**“Successful
Logistics
Strategies for
Increasing
Readiness”**

15 May 2007

Sheraton-Eatontown

Mark your calendars

TECHNICAL ARTICLES & OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST

We have two articles for you this month.

The first article is about the BUB – part of the USF initiative. If you do not know the acronyms, you have not been following what Rich O'Donnell has been writing about in his column. This is important information. Josh Davidson is employed by Symbolic Systems Inc., a valuable part of Team C4ISR KC. This article was published on 31 January 2007.

The second article is for your health. I know that none of you is a workaholic. Dr. Barton Goldsmith is a highly sought-after keynote speaker, business consultant, and author. His columns appear in over 500 publications, including the Chicago Sun-Times, the Detroit News, and the Los Angeles Business Journal. He may be contacted through his web site or at (818) 879-9996.

USF staff prepares for President Bush's call for troops surge

By Josh Davidson, Symbolic Systems Inc, Team C4ISR KC

During its most recent Battle Update Briefing (BUB), the Program Executive Office for Command, Control, and Communications Tactical (PEO C3T) Unit Set Fielding staff addressed concerns pertaining to President George W. Bush's call for sending an additional 21,500 US troops to Iraq.

The team, which is shifting its efforts to cover the entire Communications-Electronics Lifecycle Management Command (C-E LCMC), exchanged feedback about how the troop surge will affect the C-E LCMC mission. The BUB was held on 19 January in the Myer Center of Fort Monmouth, NJ.

The five-phased Unit Set Fielding process simultaneously provides the Warfighter with everything he or she needs to perform their mission in combat. In the case of the PEO C3T, that means providing the Army Battle Command Systems (ABCS 6.4), the communications systems, power, the network, and enablers, all at the same time.

Briefing on Phase II, Mr. Tom McGuinness, a member of the Unit Set Fielding Integrated Process Team (IPT), said support will be required for three simultaneous training exercises that will begin in mid- to late- February and last until April.

“We're going to have a surge in terms of support on through April that we haven't experienced before,” he said.

The team has been responding to questions about the surge posed by Lt. Col. Joseph Dupont, the active planner for USF in the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Acquisition, Logistics, and Technology (ASAALT) office.

It was also reported that Mr. Edward Bair, the PEO for Intelligence, Electronic Warfare, and Sensors (IEWWS) sent out a message the day before the meeting in which he indicated that the Counter Remote Control Improvised Explosive Device (RCIED) Electronic Warfare (CREW)/Warlock system would be able to support the surge.

The CREW/Warlock family of Systems is made up of field programmable, electronic countermeasures systems designed to provide force protection from remote controlled improvised explosive devices (RCIED). The system is unrelated to any other system using “Warlock” as part of its name.

It was also reported that efforts are continuing between the PEO C3T Business Management & Operations office (OPS) and C-E LCMC Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans (DCSOPS) to replace present PEO C3T Unit Set Fielding Operations Order (OPORD) with one that is C-E LCMC-wide. Meetings have been scheduled with PEO IEW&S and the PEO for

Enterprise Information Systems (EIS) to talk about including those organizations in the same OPORD, he said.

Mrs. Mary Woods, the Office Chief for PEO C3T OPS, stressed the importance of adding C-E LCMC systems to the process and expanding it to include the organizations outside of the PEO C3T.

“That is how Maj. Gen. Mazzucchi wants this to be moving forward,” she said.

During her Phase IV briefing, Ms. Laurie Klevan, pointed out numerous units that are “green with no significant issues.”

In the portal used to track and report USF progress developed by the PEO C3T Chief Knowledge Office (CKO), the color green indicates that no major challenges have arisen.

The 10th Mountain Division Synch Conference from 6-8 Feb. will span the entire C-E LCMC, said Maj. Marco Barrera during his Phase V briefing. The conference will take place at Fort Drum, NY. During the first three hours, a video teleconferenced overview will be given to the chain of command in country, Barrera said.

A five National Guard Brigade Synch Conference will take place at Fort Leavenworth, KS from 13-15 February

Fielding remains on track to the 25th Infantry Division/1st Brigade Combat Team (SBCT), Barrera said. “We’re on schedule with this unit,” he said. “They’re on a short timeline and its high visibility.”

In USF, Phase I, Planning for Fielding and Engineering, is led by Project Manager Tactical Radio Communications Systems (PM TRCS). The phase involves preparation, materiel fielding, and New Equipment Training scheduling, along with initial situational awareness work.

Phase II, Fielding Execution, is led by the USF IPT and is broken into two parts. Phase IIA involves implementing the total package fielding effort defined in the Phase I planning documents,

preparing fielding agreements, coordinating conferences with the Major Army Command (MACOM) and the unit. Phase IIB involves supporting unit scheduled and controlled collective training events.

Phase III, Supporting while Deploying, is led by PM Force XXI Battle Command, Brigade-and-Below (FBCB2). It comes about if a unit is designated to deploy and involves fielding-related actions towards getting a unit initially into theater. The phase involves support following the execution of the Mission Readiness Exercise (MRX)/Combat Training Center (CTC) rotation, along with preparations for deployment at the home station and in-theater Reception, Staging, Onward Movement, and Integration (RSO&I) operations prior to movement to battle positions.

Phase IV, Supporting While Deployed, is led by the C-E LCMC’s Logistics and Readiness Center (LRC). The phase involves support of the unit after the RSO&I is complete, the unit is deployed to its designated battle position and is actively conducting its in-theater combat, combat support, and combat service support mission. The phase involves providing support for any problems that arise while a unit is in theater.

Phase V, Resetting to Headquarters, Department of the Army (HQDA) Directed Readiness Standards, is also led by PM TRCS. The USF staff begins getting feedback from the unit while they are in theater. Phase V involves re-equipping the unit’s members when they return to the US.

The Workaholic

Barton Goldsmith, Ph.D.

If you are more comfortable at work than in any other environment, or if you feel as if you can’t take a vacation, or don’t have the ability to just turn off work for a few days, you may actually be a workaholic.

Whether it's addiction, avoidance, or an obsessive-compulsive disorder, workaholism is harmful to its victims and those who are close enough to feel the fallout. Additional signs can include using work as an escape, having your home become a "satellite office," and being unable to be at peace when you're not thinking about or doing work. An inability to relax or to enjoy your free time is another signal that you could be in the process of becoming a human-doing rather than a human-being.

Hard work and achievement are good things, but if they take the place of loved ones or even taking care of yourself, you need to take a deeper look at what's driving you. This includes using work to avoid personal or family issues.

For some, living to work may actually mean working to live. When struggling to make ends meet, working overtime at every opportunity is totally understandable. These are difficult situations, but to maintain good health, you need to build in some downtime. The difference between needing to work and workaholism lies in whether or not you can stop thinking about your job when you are away from it. Others who overwork may have a severe need to be perfect and feel that no one else can do the job as well as they can. Sometimes a workaholic may fear losing a job, so he or she puts in the extra effort to insure job security.

There are occasions when overwork can be beneficial. If you are healing from an emotional wound, trying to build a nest egg, or fighting bad habits, concentrating on work can be a good idea. Just make sure that you keep some balance in your life.

Workaholics Anonymous (www.workaholics-anonymous.org) has a web site where you can take a test, get some basic information about support groups, and learn about some things you can do to dial your work life back a little bit. A couple of good tips for dealing with this issue include taking long weekends and vowing during time off not to tackle any work-related projects. Another tip is to make your personal time a sacred space where you can only do things for yourself or your loved ones.

As issues go, this may not be perceived as the worst thing in the world. But I have seen it ruin numerous relationships and families. I have also met many very successful people who felt alone in the world because so much of their time was spent at their businesses instead of with those they love.

Culturally, we tend to honor hard work, and most people feel that it pays off. But in the end, if it replaces the more important things in life, like relationships, you end up with less.

Meeting Notices

Luncheon Meetings: Third Tuesday of the month.

Date	Time	Location
20 February 2007	1130-1300	Sheraton Eatontown
20 March 2007	1130-1300	Sheraton Eatontown
17 April 2007	1130-1300	TBD

Chapter Management Committee Meetings: Last Thursday of the month.

Date	Time	Location
22 February 2007	1130-1300	Lockheed Martin Offices – Tinton Falls
29 March 2007	1130-1300	Lockheed Martin Offices – Tinton Falls
26 April 2007	1130-1300	Lockheed Martin Offices – Tinton Falls
31 May 2007	1130-1300	Lockheed Martin Offices – Tinton Falls

Other Functions: Annual Chapter Symposium

Date	Time	Location
15 May 2007	All day	Sheraton Eatontown

"Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information on it."

Samuel Johnson (1709-1784), quoted in Boswells' Life of Johnson

"Learning is not attained by chance; it must be sought for with ardor and attended to with diligence."

Abigail Adams (1744-1818), 1780

"Logistic considerations belong not only in the highest echelons of military planning during the process of preparation for war and for specific wartime operations, but may well become the controlling element with relation to timing and successful operation."

Vice Admiral Oscar C. Badger, USN

Think of this as a guiding principle behind Performance-Based Logistics (PBL). "Not everything that can be counted counts, and not everything that counts can be counted."

- Albert Einstein (1879-1955)

Here are two from great warriors.

"Age wrinkles the body. Quitting wrinkles the soul."

- General Douglas MacArthur

"A military operation involves deception. Even though you are competent, appear to be incompetent. Though effective, appear to be ineffective."

- Sun-Tzu (~400 BC), The Art of War

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