

Quartermaster Hall of Fame Nomination

Nominator Instructions

PACKET: A Hall of Fame Nomination Packet must include:

- Nomination Letter
- Official Photograph
- Biographical Information (dates of service, date retired, highest level of education, significant awards and honors, combat and operational deployments and top five key assignments with a short narrative of the significant contributions)
- Letters of endorsement *are not* required but not more than two may be submitted at the nominator's discretion.

ELIGIBILITY: As a general rule, prior induction as a Distinguished Member of the Quartermaster Regiment shall precede Hall of Fame consideration. Nominations may be submitted for evaluation not earlier than 3 years from the date of a nominee's retirement. The Quartermaster Commandant may approve exceptions if the nominee (a) was awarded the Medal of Honor or the Distinguished Service Cross or (b) Upon the death of a deserving Quartermaster that occurred while on active duty or before 3 years of retirement elapse.

SELECTION: To be selected for Hall of Fame, a Quartermaster's professional accomplishments must be deemed so significant that they stand above those of his/her peers with comparable time in service and experience. A nominee's accomplishments must clearly demonstrate significant accomplishments in one or more of the following areas:

- Sustained combat and operational deployments
- Significant changes or advancements in Army doctrine, policies and procedures, or force structure
- Significant changes or advancements in training, equipping, sustainment, or research, development and acquisition
- Substantial savings of resources (e.g. people, equipment, or operating costs)
- Substantial improvement to Soldier safety, health and welfare

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***** EXAMPLE Nomination Letter *****

MEMORANDUM FOR: Quartermaster General, U.S. Army Quartermaster School

SUBJECT: Letter of Recommendation for Selection of Colonel (U.S. Army Retired) Robert Franklin Honeycutt to the Quartermaster Corps Hall of Fame

The purpose of this memorandum is to strongly recommend Colonel (U.S. Army, Retired) Robert Franklin Honeycutt for induction into the Quartermaster Corps Hall of Fame. I can think of no one who better exemplifies the Army and Quartermaster Corps values or has made more of a significant contribution to our Corps than Robert Franklin Honeycutt.

I have known Robert since 1972 and was the Commanding General during his tenure as Chief, Sustainment Office – a position he held for 10 years. During that period of time, I personally observed his extraordinary performance of duty and contributions to our Army, our Corps and the community. Serving first on Active Duty for 25 years, then as a Department of the Army Civilian for another 13 years, in some of our toughest, most demanding positions, he always exceeded the standard for excellence. His focus and daily efforts to improve our Corps were foremost in everything he did. Those around him, soldiers and civilians alike, sensed this unique connection and it inspired them to consistently achieve seemingly impossible results.

Serving two tours of duty in Germany and three in Viet Nam, he knew combat logistics and Quartermaster Corps programs better than most in the Army. As a result, he was a sought-after resource by the Army's leadership, both on Active Duty and as a Department of the Army Civilian. This fact is proven by his selection and successful completion of assignments in premier organizations in both peace and war - assignments we entrust only to our best and brightest officers. Robert always rewarded their confidence by delivering consistently superior results under the toughest of conditions. Never once did he disappoint his superiors or his soldiers or those he was supporting with essential supplies and services. Rather, he earned a well-deserved reputation for mission success. In the process, he trained a future generation of combat leaders and logisticians to sustain the Army and the Quartermaster Corps well into the 21st century. His impact on the Army, the Quartermaster Corps and the many soldiers he mentored remains today a lasting legacy to his leadership and contributions.

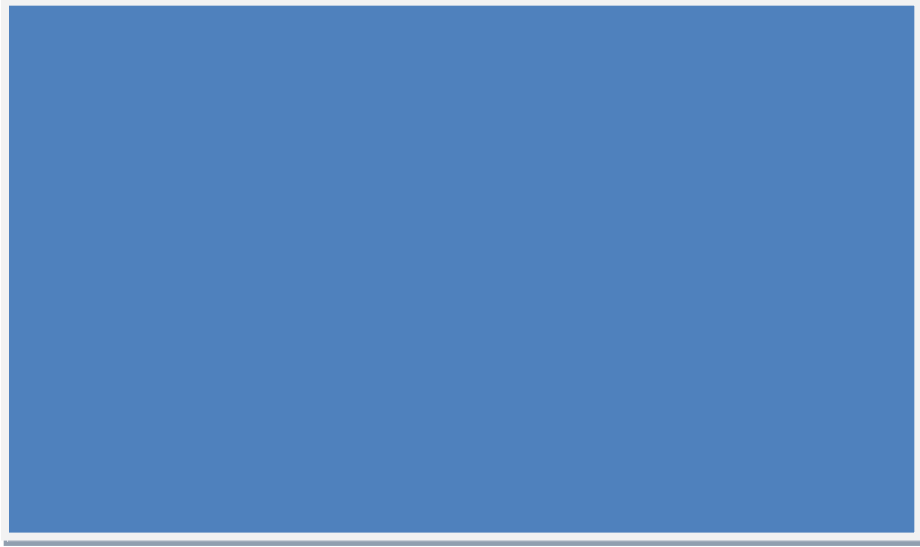
In summary, Robert Honeycutt is one of our Corps' real super stars! Throughout his distinguished career, this magnificent leader in both the community and within the Army has done more for our Army and the Quartermaster Corps than anyone I know. His career and life accomplishments and contributions are textbook examples of "duty, honor, and country!" It was an honor and a privilege to serve with him. I give him my strongest recommendation for selection as a member of the Quartermaster Corps Hall of Fame. No one is more deserving or has represented the Quartermaster Corps better!

Respectfully,

Jack T. Gloe, Major General, U.S. Army, Retired

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*****Provide Official Photo*****



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*****Example Biographical Information*****

Colonel Robert Franklin Honeycutt
US Army, Retired

Service: ROTC, University of Nevada, 14 May 1978, Regular Army

Dates of Service: 21 June 1978 - 31 August 2007

Retired: 1 September 2007

Highest Level Education:

- Military: Army War College, 2001
- Civilian: Master of Logistics Management, Webster University, 1985

Significant Awards and Honors

- Distinguished Service Medal - upon retirement
- Silver Star - Operation Knock Out, Binai, Segoland
- Defense Superior Service Medal - DSC-P
- Legion of Merit w/OLC - HQDA
- Bronze Star - Eurasiatan
- Meritorious Service Medal - Bn Cmd
- Inducted as a Distinguished Member of the Quartermaster Regiment - 1999
- Outstanding Young Men of America - 1988

Combat and Operational Deployments:

- Unit deployment for 1 year with 17th Sustainment Command, Eurasiatan
- Individual replacement: CO CDR, 22d Support Company, Camp Eagle, Korea, 13 months
- Humanitarian Relief in Martinique, 6 months as Operations Officer, JTF Helping Hand
- Operation Knock Out, Binai Region, Segoland, Platoon Leader, 6 months

Top Five Key Assignments with Significant Accomplishments:

Assistant Commandant, US Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia

As Assistant Commandant of the Quartermaster School, COL Honeycutt was instrumental in developing the distant learning capability which has now become the primary method of training Army Reserve and National Guard soldiers at their home station using Quartermaster School instructors conducting the classes from Fort Lee. The program has dramatically reduced training costs while simultaneously increasing the number of reservists and Guardsmen trained.

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COL Honeycutt served TF Leader for the transfer of NCO, WO and Officer training from the Quartermaster School to the Army Logistics University. The transfer was flawless in execution, with no adverse impact on students or the quality of training.

Commander, 17th Sustainment Command, 9th US Army, US CENTCOM, Eurasiastan

As Commander of the 17th Sustainment Brigade, COL Honeycutt, three months after arriving in theater, was ordered to tactically move his HQ and several subordinate commands over 700 miles from the eastern sector to a new front in the western sector. This he did in record time while supporting enroute the major combat elements of the Corps who were moving ahead of his formation. His Corps Commander said, "no one could have done better than COL Honeycutt." Within four months, COL Honeycutt's base had progressed from bare bones to a mature theater sustainment complex. COL Honeycutt's command was awarded the Meritorious Unit Citation for its performance during his command.

Chief, Troop Support Division, Office of the G-4, HQDA

While assigned to the Army Staff, COL Honeycutt played a vital role in bringing together the PM for Soldier Support, the R&D staff at Natick, industry representatives, and budget programmers from G-8 to respond to theater requirements from Eurasiastan to modify several key clothing items for make them more resistant to the extreme weather conditions in the region. He was responsible for three major reprogramming requests to Congress to insure that the Army was able to support simultaneously with field rations and tents combat operations in Eurasiastan as well as humanitarian relief in Central America. Finally, he served as the action officer to the Vice Chief of Staff to make major changes to the Army Class A uniform within 90 days.

Chief, Plans Division, Defense Supply Center - Philadelphia, PA

As the Chief of Plans LTC Honeycutt was instrumental in implementing just-in-time inventory world-wide for all types of industrial supplies and hardware. Since these items are so plentiful in the civil sector, DSC-P was able to reduce inventory in Defense Depots by over \$75M dollars and depot and NICP operating costs by \$27M annually. In fact, average order-ship-time to customers was reduced by 7 days in CONUS and 17 days overseas. LTC Honeycutt also was instrumental in arranging dialog between the Center, the Army, and uniform suppliers to test a program for measuring soldiers at the beginning of BCT, sending measurements to suppliers who in turn would manufacture and ship the new Class A uniforms to Training Centers before the soldier's graduation. This program ultimately saved the Army millions of dollars in uniform inventory costs.

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Battalion Commander, 85th Support Battalion, Fort Lincoln, North Dakota

As a Battalion Commander, LTC Honeycutt activated a new support battalion at Ft Lincoln, ND. It was a pilot unit consisting of 2 active component companies and 2 Army Reserve Companies, the only unit of its kind at the time. The unit was formed to test the time required to activate, integrate, train and deploy this unique type of formation. Valuable lessons were learned which permitted the Army to modify its policies, procedures, training, and deployment schedules for AC/RC Roundout and Capstone units.

Platoon Leader, 45th Supply Company, Binai Region of Segoland

In 1980, 1LT Honeycutt, deployed as a platoon leader of the 45th Supply Company of the Binai Security Support Force to the Binai Region of Segoland. During a night patrol about 5 kilometers north of his compound, his 15 member patrol encountered an enemy ambush. Rallying his soldiers he established a hasty position for returning fire. Splitting his patrol in half, while one group provided covering fire, he led the second group in a flanking counter attack of the ambush position. His patrol was able to overcome the enemy capturing four and killing three. Because of 1LT Honeycutt's leadership and quick action his patrol had no loss of life and only three soldiers with minor wounds. 1LT Honeycutt was awarded the Silver Star.



Quartermaster Regimental Honors Program Hall of Fame Nomination Form



Please complete all fields on the "Nomination Form" and submit along with the Hall of Fame Nomination Packet. Both the Nominator and the Nominee will be notified once the Quartermaster General review and approves the Honors Board results.

Nominator:

Last Name _____ First Name _____ MI _____

Rank _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Email: _____

Phone: Primary _____ Alternate _____

Nominee:

Last Name _____ First Name _____ MI _____

Rank _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Email: _____

Phone: Primary _____ Alternate _____