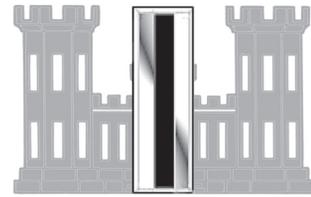


# Show the Way

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**G**reetings everyone. I hope that the New Year is finding you safe and that you and your families are doing well. As I write this, Christmas is almost upon us, but by the time you read it, ENFORCE will be in session. Speaking of ENFORCE, it has been getting better and better every year and this year promises to continue to build on that momentum. For engineer warrant officers, ENFORCE 2012 will have even more significance since our first geospatial engineering technician (military occupational specialty 125D) Warrant Officer Basic Course will graduate shortly afterward.



As you know, the Army will undergo a major transition over the next several years. As I reflect on the Army's history, I can't help but recognize that we have always been in a state of change. The changes are sometimes sweeping and sometimes incremental, but they are always focused on meeting current and future challenges. What haven't changed are the men and women who volunteer to serve as professional Soldiers in the U.S. Army. Many serve one or more terms, while others serve an entire career with a passion and commitment that most people will never totally understand.

Over the past few months, I've had the pleasure of visiting with Soldiers, attending ceremonies and graduations, and speaking at receptions for Engineer Basic Officer Leader Courses and Warrant Officer Basic and Advanced Courses. Meeting these Soldiers and leaders, some of whom are just starting out and others who are midway through their careers, fills me with reassurance that the future of the Army is in good hands. Nearly everyone I meet is driven by a passion that is best described as written in the U.S. Army Profession of Arms Campaign: "The

American Professional Soldier is a volunteer . . . bonded with comrades in a shared identity and culture of sacrifice and service. . . ." Comradeship is what Soldiers are forming while training here in their basic courses at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. When they come back throughout their careers for advanced military training, they will reaffirm those relationships while building new ones as they share their experiences and knowledge.

It has been a great honor to get to know some of those Soldiers, and it is my honor to represent you, my fellow engineer warrant officers. Over the next year, Chief Warrant Officer Four Jerome Bussey (your assignments manager) and

I will be visiting many of your locations. We will meet with you and your Soldiers, discuss emerging warrant officer issues, and hear firsthand any concerns you might have. I'm looking forward to seeing each and every one of you. Until then, I hope that you will stay safe and that I will see many of you at ENFORCE.

For information about how to become an engineer warrant officer, log on to the U.S. Army recruiting Web site at <http://www.usarec.army.mil/hq/warrant>. For information about the Army Profession Campaign and about engineer warrant officer issues, log on to the following Web sites:

- <http://cape.army.mil/ArmyProfession.html>.
- <https://www.milsuite.mil/book/groups/senior-engineer-warrant-officer-group>.
- <https://www.milsuite.mil/book/groups/engineer-branch-junior-warrant-officer-group>.

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