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US Army and Sullivan team up for education

During the Summer 2013 quarter, Sergeant First Class (SFC) Roderick Collins reported to Sullivan for a one year tour of duty under the US Army’s Training with Industry (TWI) program. He is the first TWI student in the College of Business and is working on his Bachelor’s in Business Administration degree with a Supply Chain Management concentration.

In addition to visiting area supply chain management businesses for industry-specific experience within the non-military sector, SFC Collins is receiving training on lessons plans and instruction presentation, classroom management, and student learning assessment. Sharing what he will learn

After his time at Sullivan, SFC Collins will be stationed at the US Army’s Logistics University as supply chain management trainer where he will apply the knowledge and skills learned in Sullivan’s classes and company visits.

Baking & Pastry represented

This is the second year that Sullivan has been selected as a training site for the Baking & Pastry Arts program. In addition to being a role model for Sullivan’s baking students, Staff Sergeant Lagena Boggs also competed at an American Culinary Federation (ACF) event and won a silver medal.

"In the next few months, Chef Boggs will focus on tutoring and guiding our students in a theory part of our program," stated Chief Spendlove, Baking & Pastry Arts Director.

Sullivan exemplifies spirit of giving

“There is no better way to celebrate our long term service to Louisville than giving back to our community. . .” PRESIDENT GLENN SULLIVAN

For years, The Sullivan University System (SUS) has been in partnership with Wayside Christian Mission. In 2012, SUS intensified its commitment to the worthy organization. Faculty, staff and students have volunteered their time and talents to improve health, nutrition, personnel management and hotel and food management capabilities which has enhanced Wayside’s mission to better prepare their clients to reenter the mainstream workforce of this community. Services provided by SUS has included medical screenings and tests, food service and nutrition training of staff, hotel operations training, early childhood techniques and a variety of other services that have improved both their clients’ abilities to prosper after they leave the Mission. All of these services have been provided at no cost to Wayside.

Wayside has now benefited in another way.

The Sullivan family has now generously donated all the stored Holiday Inn furniture, fixtures and equipment, not used when the facility was renovated and expanded into the Gardiner Point Residence Hall. Since Wayside’s primary mission is constructing a new 300-bed facility for the homeless, the truckloads and truckloads of furniture, restaurant equipment, etc., is timely.

“As we expand our operations and, as such, expand our opportunities to care for a greater homeless population, our needs increase accordingly,” stated Rev. Timothy H. Moseley, Wayside’s President/CEO, adding, “Thankfully, our friends from Sullivan University have answered our call for help by donating sizable quantity of furniture, art decor and kitchen equipment. With our budget being stretched to its breaking point, Sullivan University’s donation of vitally needed equipment is indeed a financial blessing. We are very grateful.”

[Sullivan graduate Keenon Ogden]

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