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Hall of Fame 2012

Five former associates inducted into DLA Land and Maritime Hall of Fame

By Dan Bender

DLA Land and Maritime Public Affairs Office

Five former associates who gave a combined 145 years of service to the federal government were inducted into the DLA Land and Maritime Hall of Fame during a May 30 ceremony in the Building 20 auditorium.

They were joined by friends, family members and former co-workers to honor their leadership and contributions to the success of the Defense Logistics Agency at the eighth annual induction ceremony.

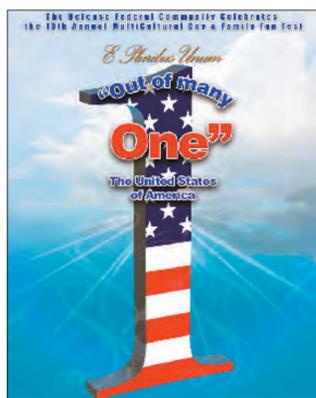
“The exceptional achievements made by this year’s inductees are numerous. They developed models, established standards, created visions, tested theories, and developed ideas that serve as the cornerstone of DSCC and DLA Land



This year’s five inductees into the DLA Land and Maritime Hall of Fame stand with Commander Army Brig. Gen. Darrell Williams (left) and Deputy Commander James McClaugherty (right) after the May 30 induction ceremony in the Building 20 auditorium. From left to right are Carol Black, Heather House, representing her father, Army Col. (Ret.) Jonathan House, Richard Matz, representing inductee John Shaw, Robert White and John Cooper.

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Diverse cultures will be on display

Multicultural Day celebration scheduled for June 21

By Mislin Aslín Pérez-Fernández

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This year’s combined Multicultural Day and Fun Fest will offer something for everyone from food to entertainment and children’s games to educational exhibits.

The MCD/Fun Fest event is scheduled for Thursday, June 21, from 10:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. north of Building 20 on the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation. This year’s theme is “E Pluribus Unum,” or “Out of Many One.”

The opening ceremony will include remarks from DLA Land and Maritime Commander Army Brig. Gen. Darrell K. Williams, the national anthem sung by DLA Land and Maritime associate Lisa Griffin, Angela McCoy and Regina Westbrook, and a showcase of diverse talents such as African drumming by Tony West, the Police Honor Guard Post and the

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Supply chain conference set for June 11-13

From the DLA Land and Maritime Public Affairs Office

The National Defense Industrial Association Supply Chains Conference and Exhibition featuring DLA Land and Maritime is scheduled for June 11-13 at the Hyatt Regency and Columbus Convention Center in Columbus, Ohio.

The event continues the past nine years of supporting DLA Land and Maritime’s supply chains and will provide a forum for suppliers and potential suppliers of land and maritime weapon systems to interface with DLA Land and Maritime representatives.

This year’s conference theme is “Supporting the Warfighters in an Austere Environment – Partnering with Industry.”

The event will feature speakers from the Department of Defense, military services and DLA, informative breakout sessions and exhibits. Breakout session topics include presentations on reverse auctioning, Source Approval Requests (SAR), foreign military sales, doing business with DLA and support to small businesses, along with sessions sponsored by each of DLA’s supply chains.

Speakers this year include Paul Peters, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, Supply Chain Integrations, Nancy Heimbaugh, director of DLA Acquisition Management, and DLA Land and Maritime Commander Army Brig. Gen. Darrell Williams, all three of whom are scheduled to speak on Tuesday, June 12.

DLA Land and Maritime Deputy Commander James McClaugherty and acquisition executive Milt Lewis will speak June 13. Wednesday’s events also include a small business panel discussion focused on “Eliminating Red Tape: My Top Three” and a large business panel discussion focused on “Achieving the Vision.”

On Monday afternoon, the DLA Office of Small Business Programs will offer a four-hour Training, Knowledge and Opportunities (TKO) seminar, an abbreviated four-hour version of the two-day “Doing Business with DLA” seminar.

Additional information about the conference, registration and exhibitor information are available at www.ndia.org/meetings/2780/Pages/default.aspx.

Instructor who helped transition thousands of new DLA supervisors retires after 34 years

By Dan Bender

DLA Land and Maritime Public Affairs Office

The person who created the Defense Logistics Agency Supervisor Certification Program and helped train more than 2,100 new DLA supervisors retired June 2 after a 34-year career with the federal government.

Paula Kluczynski taught her last group of supervisors in early May at a week-long Leadership Education and Development class in Building 11 on the DSCC installation.

She has managed the DLA Supervisor Certification Program, also known as the ELDP Level 3 (formerly Tier II) program, since creating and implementing it in 2004 at the behest of senior DLA leaders who wanted an enterprise-wide leadership development program for new DLA supervisors.

The program involves 160 hours of online, classroom and on-the-job training over a two-year period for all DLA supervisors beginning their federal civilian leadership career. Participants include frontline supervisors up to those serving at the senior level, in all DLA organizations around the world.

In her eight years leading the program,



DLA PHOTO BY CHUCK MORRIS

Paula Kluczynski, an instructor for DLA Training Center who runs the DLA Supervisor Certification Program, retired June 2 after a 34-year career with the federal government. Since creating the certification program for new DLA supervisors in 2004, Kluczynski has trained more than 2,100 new supervisors.

more than 2,100 supervisors have participated with 1,400 graduates and 700 currently in it.

“Those numbers represent nearly 50 percent of the current DLA supervisory population,” Kluczynski said.

Robert L. Boggs, chief of the DLA Land and Maritime Human Performance Division and one of the program’s gradu-

ates, said he enjoyed working with Kluczynski while completing the program.

“Paula provided outstanding customer support throughout the entire program,” he said. “Her management of the program also provided the organization with detailed and timely information that sup-

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Commentary

Good conversational skills an important component of success

By Robert L. Boggs

DLA Land and Maritime
Human Performance Division

Each person's life is lived as a series of conversations. - Deborah Tannen

Most conversations are simply monologues delivered in the presence of witnesses. - Margaret Millar

According to Patterson, Grenny, McMillan and Switzler in "Crucial Conversations: Tools for talking when stakes are high," crucial conversations are discussions between two or more people where (1) stakes are high, (2) opinions vary, and (3) emotions run strong. We all casually converse with others but when facing crucial conversations we typically tend to avoid them, handle them poorly or handle



Robert L. Boggs

them well. It is when conversations really matter that we switch from casual to crucial conversations. For many of us, we tend to take the least effective path by either avoiding or handling crucial conversations poorly. Why is that? According to the "Crucial Conversations" authors, we were designed wrong:

When conversations turn from routine to crucial, we're often in trouble. That's because emotions don't exactly prepare us to converse effectively. Countless generations of genetic shaping drive humans to handle crucial conversations with flying fists and fleet feet, not intelligent persuasion and

gentle attentiveness.

I've always heard that when we are faced with danger, humans tend toward fleeing or fighting and I've responded to danger the same way. If we see danger when we are with another person or group and the stakes are high, opinions vary and emotions run strong, we might consider conversation as a third alternative. This is particularly true if the danger is non-physical.

Conversation as a third alternative can have a direct and positive impact on our relationships. We need to ask ourselves: Do failed conversations ever result in failed relationships? I would have to say the answer is "yes." Avoiding or handling conversations poorly can have lasting negative results. This is evidenced both at home and in the workplace.

The authors of Crucial Conversations point out that, "In truth, everyone argues about important issues. But not everyone splits up. It's how you argue that matters." They go on to site the following example from Clifford Notarius and Howard Markman (two noted marriage scholars) who learned:

People fall into three categories—those who digress into threats and name-calling, those who revert to silent fuming, and those who speak openly, honestly and effectively... couples who found a way to state their opinions about high-stakes, controversial and emotional issues honestly and respectfully remained together. Those who didn't split up.

How we converse matters. It matters at home and at work. Individuals and groups that

converse effectively improve the likelihood of successful relationships. At the core of successful relationships is our ability to freely converse about relevant information. We must be able to honestly and openly express our feelings and thoughts in a safe environment.

When people feel comfortable sharing their views, even when their views are unpopular, an organization's ability to make better decisions improves. When the stakes are high, opinions vary and emotions run strong, we have options. We can fight, flee, act ineffectively or try another alternative. The other alternative, conversing by using intelligent persuasion and gentle attentiveness, may be the best option and will more likely lead to personal and organizational success.



DLA PHOTO

Aberdeen team recognized for support to CECOM

The U.S. Army's CECOM Command, Control, Communications Tactical (C3T) Directorate recently recognized the DLA Land Aberdeen team for its excellent support. C3T director Cecelia Black recognized Aberdeen's MLAA team for its outstanding efforts helping the C3T Directorate to maintain stock availability at more than 92 percent and reduce overall backorders to historical lows. She expressed her appreciation for all the team members have done and are doing to support C3T's efforts to keep America's warfighters and their equipment operational. Black expressed her appreciation to the team for their professionalism, dedication and responsiveness. Accepting on behalf of the team, MLAA team chief Matthew Woolstenhulme acknowledged the support of the entire ML organization, saying it was a team effort and everyone had a hand in supporting CECOM. Above, Black (center right) presents a plaque to team members (from left) Paulette Poole, Todd Henderson, Jim Reese, Matthew Woolstenhulme, Martina Culik Moore, Evette Washington, Jay McBride, Michelle Bontempo and Jenny Hall.

Kivett retires after nearly 25 years in the Army

DLA Land and Maritime Chief of Staff Army Col. Ryan Kivett (right) retired from the U.S. Army after a nearly 25-year career during a May 17 ceremony in the Building 20 auditorium in front of family, friends and co-workers. During the ceremony, Kivett received the Defense Superior Service Medal from DLA Land and Maritime Commander Army Brig. Gen. Darrell Williams and a host of other mementos, including certificates from President Barack Obama and Ohio Gov. John Kasich. DLA Deputy Commander James McClaugherty and Land Customer Operations director Army Col. Jeff Vieira also presented him with mementos and thanked Kivett for his years of service to the nation. Kivett served as principal advisor to Williams and McClaugherty on daily operations and logistics readiness matters for DLA Land and Maritime. Kivett had previously served as director of Land Supplier Operations at DLA Land and Maritime since September 2009 and also served a previous assignment in Columbus from 2000-02 as a branch chief. He also served as Commander, DCMA Tactical Wheeled Vehicles-St. Louis, 2007-09, and Commander, DCMA Afghanistan, November 2007 to November 2008.

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and Maritime excellence," DLA Land and Maritime Commander Army Brig. Gen. Darrell Williams said. "Their resilience and tenacity pushed us into the 21st-century and helped to place DSCC on the map of important military installations."

The inductees are Carol L. Black, who worked as a contracting officer at Defense Supply Center Columbus from 1980 to 2005; John Cooper, who retired from DLA Land and Maritime in 2010 after 31 years of service; Army Col. (Ret.) Jonathan W. House, the last commander of Defense Electronics Supply Center (1994 to 1997) before it merged with Defense Construction Supply Center to form DSCC; John L. Shaw, who retired from DLA Land and Maritime in 2011 after 30 years of civilian service; and Robert White, who retired from the DCSC Office of Installation Services in 1995 after 28 years of service.

Shaw and House were out of the country on trips and were represented at the ceremony by former colleague Richard Matz and daughter Heather House, respectively.

Williams noted that the five inductees helped shape and lead the DSCC installation during the transition from the Cold War into the

21st century and mentored many of the associates sitting in the audience.

"All five were exceptional leaders and innovative thinkers and they all set a standard of excellence," he said. "They all demonstrated genuine trust and respect for their fellow associate and all gladly accepted the responsibilities of service to their country."

Before the induction ceremony began, Williams also recognized Ivan Hall, a member of the 2011 Hall of Fame class who could not attend last year's ceremony due to illness. He was presented with a medal and citation for his induction into the Hall of Fame.

During the ceremony, each inductee was recognized individually and received a plaque and a medal from Williams. Each inductee spoke on a pre-recorded video about their career and what working for DLA meant to them; each one also briefly spoke to the audience from the podium.

The ceremony also included slide show presentations of the previous Hall of Fame inductees and this year's inductees.

The emcee for the ceremony was Executive Programs Office chief Debra Perry, while Annette Peaks sang the national anthem and Dan Law provided the invocation.

A cake and punch reception followed the ceremony in the Building 20 cafeteria.

Obituaries

John Benson Clark Jr.

John Benson Clark Jr., 81, of Columbus, died May 27 at Kobacker House of Columbus. Mr. Clark was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War and retired after 36 years with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Rick Dennett

Rick Dennett, 65, of Newark, died April 28 at home. Mr. Dennett was an Army veteran, began his civilian career at Newark Air Force Base in 1985 and retired from DSCC in January 2007.

Doshie (Cochran) Moore

Doshie (Cochran) Moore, 90, died May 23 in Huber Heights, Ohio. Ms. Moore was a former employee of DESC.

LaTonya Darcel Shivers

LaTonya Darcel Shivers, 48, died May 18 in Jamaica. Ms. Shivers was employed by DFAS Columbus for 20 years.

Sherman B. Shoemaker

Sherman B. Shoemaker, 68, of near Sego, Ohio, died May 19 at Heartland-Fairfield Care Center. Mr. Shoemaker was a Vietnam Air Force veteran and retired in 1999 as an equipment specialist from Newark Air Force Base.

John Theos Jr.

John Theos Jr., 84, died May 15 at his home. Mr. Theos was retired from the U.S. Navy and later from Newark Air Force Base.

Briefs

DSCC Day at Kings Island set June 23

The MWR Office on the DSCC installation is selling discounted admission tickets to Kings Island for "DSCC Day" at the amusement park. Once again, one admission price covers the amusement park, water park and a picnic lunch buffet.

DSCC associates have until noon June 8, or the supply runs out, to purchase tickets for \$28.75. For children under 48 inches tall, it's \$19.75, the same price for senior citizens age 62 and over. Single day adult tickets are regularly \$53.99 at the gate.

The tickets are available only to federal employees who work on the DSCC installation. As in the past, the discount is through MWR and the Civilian Welfare Council.

Food collection drive will be held in July

DLA Land and Maritime

will participate in the Feds Feed Families 2012 Food Drive Campaign during July this year. DLA Land and Maritime previously participated in Operation Feed in the spring.

Feds Feed Families is much like Operation Feed with donations going to local food banks. The major difference is the time of year in which food is collected.

During the summer months, food banks traditionally encounter lulls in the level of giving. To help the food pantries stock up to meet critical needs for their services, the DoD installations will be collecting non-perishable food donations during the summer.

Volunteers will still be needed to assist with the campaign. Call Vern Shaw at 614-692-8886 for more information.

BIG luncheon/style show set for June 30

The Columbus Area

It's A Date

June 2012

JUNE 8 – Armed Services Blood Program blood drive, 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Building 20, Pod C basement

JUNE 11-13 – NDIA Supply Chains Conference and Exhibition featuring DLA Land and Maritime, Hyatt Regency and Columbus Convention Center

JUNE 14 – Flag Day

JUNE 14 – U.S. Army's 237th birthday

JUNE 14 – DLA Land and Maritime Army birthday celebration, 11:30 a.m.,

Command Conference Room

JUNE 17 – Father's Day

JUNE 20 – First day of summer

JUNE 21 – Multicultural Unity Day and Fun Fest, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Building 20 north parking lot

JUNE 22 – American Red Cross blood drive, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Building 20, Pod C basement

July 2012

JULY 2 – American Red Cross blood drive, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Building 20, Pod C basement

Chapter of Blacks In Government is sponsoring a luncheon/style show on Saturday, June 30, at the Hilton Columbus Easton from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The theme is "BIG On Fashion" and will include fashions by Charlesie Love as well as various vendors. Jazz music will be played

by "TP Project" and a buffet lunch is included with the tickets, which cost \$40. The deadline to purchase a ticket is Friday, June 22. For more information or to purchase a ticket, call Monica Tinker at 614-692-3829, Foronda Hall 614-692-2434 or Monica Oliver at 614-692-9606.

Four detachments transfer to DLA Distribution

By John Foreman

DLA Land and Maritime Public Affairs

Defense Logistics Agency Land and Maritime Commander Army Brig. Gen. Darrell Williams and Deputy Commander James McClaugherty held town hall meetings with associates at four detachments in May to detail and explain their transfer to DLA Distribution.

The general spoke to associates at Albany, Ga., and Barstow, Calif., while McClaugherty spoke with associates at Tobyhanna, Pa., and Anniston, Ala. These four sites will re-align their Storage and Distribution functions with DLA Distribution no later than early June.

The town halls were held at each site to answer questions local associates



DLA Land and Maritime Commander Army Brig. Gen. Darrell Williams (left) speaks to DLA Albany workforce May 4 in Albany, Ga., concerning their transfer to DLA Distribution. He also spoke to associates at Barstow, Calif., May 21, while Deputy Commander James McClaugherty spoke to associates at Anniston, Ala., May 7 and Tobyhanna, Pa., May 10.

might have about the transfer and how it might impact them.

The associates were told that DLA Director Navy Vice Adm. Mark Har-

nitchek directed the change to bring the core competency of DLA Distribution and its storage and distribution expertise to bear with the operation at each

location.

The visits also allowed Williams and McClaugherty to assure the Army and Marine Corps customers at each site that excellent service would continue with the DLA Distribution leadership; they added that support to the customers would be seamless.

Each workforce was made aware of the DLA Distribution plan objectives to strengthen DLA's end-to-end distribution and warehouse management support.

At each town hall, Williams and McClaugherty noted the success each detachment had while aligned with DLA Land and Maritime and recognized individual associates who made the operation a success.

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ported force development within DLA Land and Maritime.”

Morris A. Belleville, a contracting officer for DLA Land-Warren, Rock Island Branch, recently completed the program, traveling to Columbus to participate in a LEAD class taught by Kluczynski.

“This allowed me the opportunity to interact with supervisors from all branches of DLA and share experiences with them,” he said. “Paula is very

knowledgeable and personable. Her enthusiasm for the program and seeing that everyone in it succeeds was very evident.”

Kluczynski noted that she was part of the first DLA Civilian Personnel Intern class when she started with the federal government in 1979. After working with DLA for 10 years, she pursued her own course of career development with several other Department of Defense agencies before returning to DLA 14 years ago.

Sheryl Linzell, a supervisor at DLA Training for the past five years who has graduated

from the ELDP program, has been selected as Kluczynski's replacement. She has been a facilitator for the LEAD course for the past six years.

As her career comes to a close, Kluczynski said she thinks about the legacy of the supervisor certification program and what it means to the DLA workforce.

“If it does what it's intended to do, it will positively affect every employee in DLA who works under those supervisors who have gone through the program,” she said. “The ripple effect of the program's graduates

infiltrating the agency at all levels of leadership should be felt for years and years to come.”

Kluczynski said she's looking forward to being a stay-at-home mom for her youngest son, who will be entering high school this fall, and spending time with her husband, Al, who is a retired Air Force officer and later retired from his civilian career as the MWR Office chief on the DSCC installation a year ago.

“I've been a working mother with three sons for 29 of my 34 years of service so I'm looking forward to being the cool, calm, collected mom sitting at

the sporting event in the evening and not the person running out of work with her hair on fire trying to get to a school event,” she said with a laugh. She added that she's looking forward to having her first summer off since her junior year of high school.

“It's been my privilege to be a federal government worker. So often we get bad-mouthed by the public, but I don't think I've had a slow day in my whole career,” she said. “I couldn't be prouder of the work I've done and the people I've met and worked with. It's been a wonderful ride.”

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Installation associates celebrate Asian Pacific American Month

By John Foreman

DLA Land and Maritime Public Affairs Office

Associates on the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation gathered in the Building 20 auditorium May 23 to celebrate the heritage of Asian Pacific Americans.

As part of the celebration, Daphne Kwok, chair of the President's Advisory Commission on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders, was the guest speaker.

DLA Land and Maritime Deputy Chief of Staff Griffin Warren welcomed everyone to the celebration and stated the theme of "Striving for Excellence in Leadership, Diversity and Inclusion" emphasizes the need for inclusive representation in leadership positions will become more relevant as we continue through the next decade and gain an ever-changing and more diverse work force."

Following Warren's welcome, Angela Phettaphong performed a traditional Laotian dance about the Dok Champa, which is the Laotian national flower.

After the dance presentation, James Hunter, director of Finance for Defense Finance and Accounting Service Columbus introduced Kwok.

During her remarks, Kwok pointed out that she had already been able to see the theme of this year's celebration in action on the DSCC installation during the short time she was visiting.

"I'm so glad to see that you've invited high school students to your program today (from Pickerington North High School). I've been giving speeches to many federal communities over the last 20 to 25 years, but I don't think I've seen high school students come to join us with the program. It's so important to include the students in cultural programs such as these and help groom them as future leaders. I encourage all federal agencies to do so."

The Asian Pacific American community is made up of more than 48 different cultural groups and it is important to recognize the milestones that community has achieved, Kwok said, adding that "the milestones have defined our



DLA PHOTOS BY LAURA SANMIGUEL-FEARING
 ABOVE: DLA Land and Maritime Deputy Chief of Staff Griffin Warren (left) and James Hunter, Director of Finance for DFAS Columbus, present APA guest speaker Daphne Kwok with a special memento after her remarks at the May 23 Asian Pacific American Month celebration. BELOW: Debbie Robinson (center) of DLA Land and Maritime Supplier Operations receives the Shoong Yin award from (from left) DLA Land and Maritime EEO manager Charles Palmer, DLA Land and Maritime Deputy Chief of Staff Griff Warren, James Hunter, Director of Finance for DFAS Columbus, and APA Committee Chair Hoa Ta. LEFT: Angela Phettaphong performs a traditional Laotian dance about the Laotian national flower called Dok Champa during the event.



"I'm so glad to see that you've invited high school students ... today (from Pickerington North High School). I've been giving speeches to many federal communities over the last 20 to 25 years, but I don't think I've seen ... students come to join ... the program. It's so important to include the students in cultural programs ... and help groom them as future leaders. I encourage all federal agencies to do so."

Daphne Kwok

Chair of the President's Advisory Commission on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders

past, informed our present and will shape our future."

Kwok told of the struggle of Japanese Americans during their internment during World War II and their strong involvement in American communities since that period.

She also told of new Asian American immigrants from countries with internal political strife and how they are

overcoming incredible struggles to become Americans.

"Let us all embrace the shared past, the highs and the lows, positives and negatives, tragedies and triumphs, and move forward together as a whole Asian-American community for a bright future," Kwok said.

Kwok concluded her remarks by challenging the

audience to a game of "Trivial Pursuit" with statistics about the Asian American community.

The highlight of the program was the presentation of the Shoong Yin award. It was presented to Debbie Robinson of DLA Land and Maritime Supplier Operations for her strong support of the local federal Asian American community.

Robinson was praised as a former APA Committee leader on the installation and a leader and mentor in local community Asian American activities.

The DLA Land and Maritime and Defense Finance and Accounting Service Equal Employment Opportunity Offices and the local APA Committee organized the celebration.

Cultures

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Saints Drumline.

Three "welcome tents" will offer visitors a brochure/passport map of Multicultural Day and Fun Fest location sand activities. Now a tradition at DSCC, the passport encourages attendees to visit all Equal Employment Opportunity Special Emphasis Program booths in the Diversity Tent to learn more about fellow Americans and their culture.

For this year, the Asian/Pacific American Program will be providing booklets and information concerning various cultural celebrations of the New Year, both lunar and calendar.

The Native American Employment Program dis-

play will feature Hopi Kachina dolls, corn husk dolls, Navajo cradle board, Navajo rugs and blankets, Pueblo pottery and books about Native American historical events that would be good reading. There will also be brochures of the mounds in Ohio, Tecumseh, Mound Builders association, Trumpet in the Land, Ohio Historical Society, and Mohican State Park powwows.

The African-American Employment Program will have information from the Columbus Metro Library Genealogy Department and the Franklin County Genealogical and Historical Society to help visitors trace their family history. In addition, AAEP is presenting a master drummer who will demonstrate African drumming techniques.

The European American Program will illus-

trate the changes that have occurred in Eastern Europe since the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of the cold war. Artifacts from pre- and post-cold war nations will be also on display.

The Federal Women's Program will introduce Women of Professional Organizations. They will provide a wealth of resources and services dedicated to the enhancement and empowerment of women for professional development, health, well-being and personal growth.

The Persons with Disabilities Employment Program will have motorized chairs and other assistive devices on display from

Memobility Inc., along with representatives from Deaf Services Center, Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission, Dragon Naturally Speaking software demonstration, Columbus Speech and Hearing Center, CapTel Inc. and the Central Ohio Diabetes Association.

The theme of the Hispanic Employment program (HEP) booth is "Huellas," or "Footprints." A display featuring the "footprints" of Hispanics who have distinguished themselves in the military, government, education, arts and sports will depict the history of the Hispanic/Latino community and each individual. Visitors will be able to "embrace

their unique footprint." Adults will be able to sign their name and write a message that describes their footprint (legacy), while children can create and decorate their unique footprints. These will be united into one big footprint, "Out of many, one" that will be displayed during Hispanic Heritage Month later this year.

Those who visit all the SEP displays and get their passport stamped will be eligible to participate in a give-away drawing that will take place at 2:45 p.m. in the Diversity Tent.

For information about the SEP booths or MCD, call Frances R. Quinoñes at 614-692-7908 or Karol J. Watson at 614-692-0740.

'Character counts,' Navy inspector general tells Armed Forces Day audience

By Dan Bender

DLA Land and Maritime Public Affairs Office

Navy Vice Adm. Phil Wisecup, the Naval Inspector General, told a large audience that he was glad to be the featured speaker at this year's central Ohio Armed Forces Day luncheon because he felt right at home.

Wisecup is a native of Piqua, Ohio, a small city north of Dayton, Ohio.

"I'm a kid from a small town in western Ohio," he said. "The men in my family have always carried a buckeye for good luck."

Wisecup spoke briefly on ethics and integrity because as Naval Inspector General for about a year now, "these are the issues we deal with, but the main thing is character counts."

Wisecup told the audience he oversees a staff of about 70 people who investigate reports of fraud, abuse and mismanagement within the Navy and report the findings to senior Navy leadership.

"As you can imagine, it's not an easy job, especially when you have to report bad news to Navy senior leaders, but it's our job," he said.

"I would like to tell you that there's a lot of good going on in the Navy today," he stated.

"Congratulations to all of today's award winners and thank you for your service," he said in conclusion.

Also at the luncheon, the Armed Forces Community Relations Council presented



Naval Inspector General Navy Vice Adm. James P. "Phil" Wisecup stressed the importance of character during his remarks about his office and its role in the Navy at this year's central Ohio Armed Forces Day luncheon, held May 18 at the Villa Milano Banquet and Conference Center in Columbus. DLA PHOTOS BY CHUCK MORRIS



LEFT: Navy LSI James Hershberger (left), a member of the DLA Land and Maritime Navy Reserve Logistics Assistance Team, was one of 10 finalists for the Serviceperson of the Year Award given annually at the Armed Forces Day luncheon by the Armed Forces Community Relations Council. He received a plaque from Navy Vice Adm. James P. "Phil" Wisecup, the guest speaker for the luncheon. The winner was U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Robert W. Bean. RIGHT: DLA Land and Maritime associate Navy Lt. Cmdr. Dan Hogue was able to get his photo taken with Brutus Buckeye, the mascot of the Ohio State University, who made an appearance at the central Ohio Armed Forces Day luncheon.



its annual Serviceperson of the Year awards.

Out of the 10 finalists, this year's overall winner of the Golden Eagle Award was U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Robert W. Bean of Air Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. He could not be in attendance due to being away at training.

The other award finalists were Navy LSI James Hershberger of the DLA Land and Maritime Logistics Assistance Team, a Navy Reserve unit, U.S. Air Force Reserve Master Sgt. Mark C. Lyle, U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Carmelo Angel-Neri, U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Andrea Ally and Air

Force Chief Master Sgt. John Schmitt, Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Curtis J. Rodgers, Air Force Master Sgt. Jennifer Richards, Air Force Staff Sgt. Jonathan Daft and Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Jeffrey Lucas, all of the Ohio Air National Guard.

In other award presentations, Army Command Sgt. Maj. Scott Hinton received the Jake Brewer Leadership Award, downtown high school ROTC cadets received the Heritage Award for their voluntary participation at military related events throughout central Ohio, and Jim Miller of Ohio State received the City of Columbus Veterans Committee Patriotic Service Award.

Tom Murphy, a trustee for event sponsor Military Veterans Educational Foundation, received the organization's Trustee Award for his support of MIL/VETS.



DLA PHOTO BY CHARLES MORRIS
Matthew Foreman (right), a civil engineer, receives the Associate of the Month award for March from DLA Installation Support at Columbus site director Kenny Youn.

Foreman named DS-FC Associate of the Month

From the DLA Land and Maritime Public Affairs Office

Matthew Foreman, a native of Groveport, Ohio, was recently selected Associate of the Month for March for DLA Installation Support at Columbus.

As a civil engineer at Defense Supply Center Columbus, part of Foreman's responsibilities is to accurately manage a contract status database that actively tracks and inspects contractor performance for a large number of projects currently under construction on the DSCC installation. He coordinates with customers and procurement, and provides proper and timely documentation for processing of contract modifications.

He also conducts information exchange with contractors needed to keep construction projects on schedule to ensure a minimum of disruption to the workforce.

A Teays Valley High School graduate, Foreman holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Cincinnati, having graduated in 2008.

"He is always ready to provide project updates within minutes, and provides input to (DLA Contracting Services Office-Columbus) regarding contractor submittals, as well as contractor questions that arise in the field," said his supervisor, Eddy J. Poprock, acting deputy, Installation Management Office.

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Columbus associate attends Washington, D.C. symposium focusing on women's issues

From the Federal Women's Program

A DLA Land and Maritime associate was on the planning committee for a recent national symposium held in Washington, D.C., that focused on the challenges of balancing work and family for women in the federal workforce.

Debra Hobbs, the DLA Land and Maritime Federal Women's Program manager, helped plan and attended "A Symposium on Maximizing Work Life Effectiveness" held at the U.S. Department of Transportation office in Washington, D.C.

The event, held in support of the White House Council on Women and Girls' efforts to address the challenges in balancing work and family, was hosted by the Office of Personnel Management's Office of Diversity and Inclusion and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, in collaboration with the National Council of Federal Women's Program Managers and Federally Employed Women.

FWP managers, Work Life Program managers, and telework program



DLA PHOTO
DLA Land and Maritime associate Debra Hobbs (right) stands with Veronica E. Villalobos, director of the OPM Office of Diversity and Inclusion, during a symposium in Washington, D.C. Hobbs is the DLA Land and Maritime FWP manager and Federally Employed Women's special assistant for FWP, and a member of OPM's FWP Manager Council.

managers and coordinators were invited to attend the symposium. In addition to being DLA Land and Maritime's FWP manager, Hobbs is Federally Employed Women's special assistant for FWP and a member of OPM's FWP Manager Council.

The purpose of the symposium was to educate FWP managers and affinity group representatives on the various workplace flexibilities and family-friendly programs and policies offered by the federal government. The information presented will enable advocates for the advancement of women to promote and increase the awareness of work life programs among the women they serve.

The symposium also provided an opportunity for FWP managers and affinity group representatives to network with agency work life and telework program managers/coordinators and collaborate on strategies for how usage of these programs can increase overall recruitment and retention in the federal workforce.

Work life programs, to include telework flexibility, are important programs that contribute to an inclusive work environment and support the President's Executive Order 13583, Establishing a Coordinated Government-Wide Initiative to Promote Diversity and Inclusion in the Federal Workforce.

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Sports and Fitness

Hundreds participate in Fitness Day events

Hundreds of associates walked to the DSCC Fitness Center May 17 to get in the swing of "Fitness Day 2012."

Under the theme "Be Fit-Be Well," the two-hour event began with words from motivational speaker Julie Wilkes and the customary 5-kilometer run/walk, which drew 150 participants.

In addition to the basketball, racquetball and table tennis tournaments, there was a Cross Fit challenge.

A new "Wellness Corner" was added this year providing free blood pressure readings, body fat assessments and chair massages.

Steve Browe, a chef from Sodexo, did a healthy grilling demonstration and offered samples of grilled chicken and vegetables. The goal of the event was to encourage more people to make healthy lifestyle changes to become fit and to feel better.

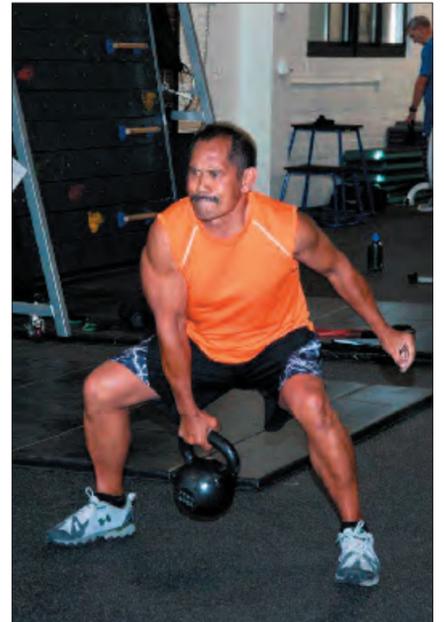
For snacks there was fresh fruit, health food and fruit smoothie samples and bottled water.

DLA Installation Support at Columbus noted that the number of people who participated this year was an increase of 43 percent from last year.



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RIGHT: Darren Baldogo works out with a kettle bell in the functional fitness area of the DSCC Fitness Center. Baldogo took advantage of the May 17 Fitness Day to get some extra workout time. ABOVE: James Felty of DHRC-D works out on a rowing machine during the Fitness Center's Fitness Day. He and about 1,000 other associates participated in celebrating Fitness Day.



The 2012 Biggest Loser awards were presented in the third annual weight loss challenge.

Fitness Day '12 Results

5-K Run

Men

1. Terrance Johnson, 20:55
2. Jim Eschmeyer, 23:02
3. Brad Payne, 23:10

Women

1. Mindy Tisone, 27:53
2. Jennifer Blackburn, 28:45
3. Rose Worles-Gentry, 30:18

3-on-3 Basketball

1. John Henson, Lt. Brandon Palmer, Conor Malloy, Miller Hollinger

2. Hank Alfman, Matt Cowden, Jeff Dine, Kenny Overton

Duathlon, (5-K run + six miles on stationary bike + one-mile run);

1. Jim Eschmeyer, 43:25
2. Brad Payne, 44:14
3. Jim Phelan, 46:45
4. Eric Brooks, 51:16
5. Chris Catalogna, 52:22
6. Tim White, 52:38
7. Mark Locricchio, 52:52
8. Briana Coddington, 54:25
9. Jennifer Blackburn, 54:31

Racquetball

1. Carlton Green
2. Ed Rosario

Ping Pong

1. Sonny Camins
2. Chris Prater

DSCC Biggest Loser Competition

Individual Results

Pos.	Name	Lbs. Lost
1st	Travis Russell	59.4 lbs

- 2nd John Oberting 49.6 lbs
- 3rd Dean Veneziano 38.2 lbs

2-person teams

(Pounds lost and pct. of body weight)

- 1st, Sam and Shirley Green - team "Just Do It" - 18.5 lbs total, 4.09 percent

4-person teams

- 1st, Team "CHARGE!" (Jud Crook, Terry Hatcher, Stacy Rice, Melanie Griffith) - 70.1 lbs total, 7.26 percent
- 2nd, Team "Why Weight?" (Ganika Boyce, Keneitha Cordle, Lisa Jones, Saida Moussaddak) - 65.1 lbs total, 6.78 percent.

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