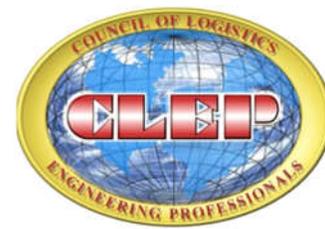




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From The President

As we try to develop more value for our membership we continue evaluating ways to enhance dialogue on logistics issues through mentoring, educational & credentialing programs, and recognition of logisticians and organizations that are making significant innovations and contributions to the logistics engineering community at large that deserve recognition. With that, there are some activities within CLEP that I'd like to highlight and seek participation.

Elections and Awards

Our efforts often rely on many dedicated logistics professionals and leaders who devote valuable time and insight toward achieving our objectives. At this point in the year it becomes necessary to ask for members who can make a contribution to our mission to step forward. With regards to our current leadership, there is one available position open for nomination: Vice President of Communications. Descriptions of responsibilities and the nomination/election process are included later in this newsletter and I would encourage you to consider applying.

Additionally, I maintain a Board of Advisors, currently consisting of Prof. Ben Blanchard and Dr. Wes Randall as well as Mr. James V. Jones and Mr. Steve MacDonald. The Board of Advisors aid the CLEP Board of Officers with regard to new trends within both government and industry and how the CLEP Board of Officers should tailor

their programs to better serve the members of CLEP. If you would like to be considered for participation in the role of an Advisor please feel free to contact me directly anytime at president@logisticsengineers.org.

CLEP periodically recognizes and honors individuals and groups who have advanced the discipline of Logistics Engineering through their endeavors, accomplishments, and stewardship. We are currently accepting nominations for CLEP's Blanchard–Langford Award which recognizes and honors individuals and groups who have advanced the discipline of Logistics Engineering through their endeavors, accomplishments, and stewardship in areas that include education, engineering, and management. More information on submitting nominations can be found later in the newsletter.

Lastly, we would like to regularly highlight an individual member's experience and accomplishments in the Newsletter. If you would like to recognize a co-worker, student, business partner or other deserving individual please contact our VP of Communications (Ms. Anissa Sears, communications@logisticsengineers.org) or VP of Programs (Mr. Stephen Brunner, programs@logisticsengineers.org). Be sure to look for one of your peers in each issue and reach out to them for assistance in your logistics endeavors!

Calendar of Events

This section of the CLEP Newsletter highlights various logistics, supportability and affordability related forums as well as unique company or academic training & education opportunities. If your company or institution is providing or sponsoring an event and would like to have it added to our listing please contact either Stephen Brunner (programs@logisticsengineers.org) or Tim Surabian (administration@logisticsengineers.org).

9-12 March	Aviation Logistics Marines Reunion at MCAS Beaufort, SC. POC: Don Davis at greyegl@ec.rr.com
3-5 April	Sea Air Space Exposition at Gaylord National Convention Center, National Harbor, Maryland. http://www.seaairspace.org
19-20 April	33rd Annual National Logistics Forum hosted by the National Defense Industrial Association (NDIA) at Tampa, FL. This year's theme is "Logistics – The Global Enabler". www.ndia.org/meetings/7730
24-25 April	19th International Conference on Supply Chain and Logistics Engineering hosted by the World Academy of Science, Engineering and Technology at Boston, MA. www.waset.org/conference/2017/04/boston/ICSCLE
1-4 May	Aerospace Industries Association (AIA) Spring Product Support and Tech Data Workshop , Carlsbad, CA. Contact Gery Mras, (Director, Life Cycle Management) at gery.mras@aia-aerospace.org
6-8 June	DoD Product Support Manager Workshop at the Jacob E. Smart Conference Center, Joint Base Andrews, MD
13-15 June	2017 Applied Reliability Symposium (ARS) – North America hosted by the International Applied Reliability Symposium, LLC at Chicago IL. http://www.arsymposium.org/northamerica
12-14 September	Space Forum (including space logistics and supportability) hosted by The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) at Orlando, FL. www.aiaa-space.org
24-27 September	2017 Annual Conference hosted by the Council of Supply Chain Management Professionals (CSCMP) at Atlanta, GA. https://cscmp.org
10-13 October	5th annual Fall Meeting jointly hosted by the National Defense Transportation Association (NDTA) and the United States Transportation Command (USTRANSCOM) at the historic St. Louis Union Station Hotel. www.ndtahq.com/events/fall-meeting
15-17 October	APICS 2017 hosted by the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) at San Antonio, TX. http://www.apics.org/credentials-education/events
4-7 December	2017 DoD Maintenance Symposium hosted by SAE International at Salt Lake City, UT. http://www.sae.org/events/dod/
4-7 December	DMSMS 2017 at Tampa, FL. http://www.dmsmsmeeting.com

Acquisition Logistics Engineering (ALE) - CLEP Corporate Member

Who We Are

ALE is a **Small Business** headquartered in Worthington, Ohio just outside of Columbus with a satellite office in Gautier, Mississippi. Our company was founded over 30 years ago by Mr. Charles O. Coogan, C.P.L., to assist industry and government with the development of effective and efficient tools to perform **systems and logistics analysis at the front end of programs**.

Since then, the team at ALE has provided valuable insights and experience to our clients in their effort to continually improve their products by addressing the product life cycle in its entirety, controlling the cost of product ownership, and including product support in product design.

Our team of logistics engineers and technicians provides our customers with a unique blend of design knowledge and practical application in areas such as life cycle cost analysis, reliability, maintainability, and availability (RM&A) analysis, human factors and safety, quality assurance, and the development of technical manuals. Our team also includes a great blend of military experience from former officers and non-commissioned officers from all branches of the military.

What We Do

ALE's core business beliefs are founded on the basic principle that implementing proper and timely actions enables cost-of-ownership to be treated as a product performance parameter - just as we would horsepower, flow rate, weight, or speed. Internally-developed methods for working with cost-of-ownership as a performance parameter, validation of proper operation, and usage of streamlined analysis methods enable our clients to reduce costs and improve their products.

Our projects range from small short duration programs to large multi-year programs, from very simple devices to complex systems; and include both hardware development programs and process improvement programs.

The full extent of **specialty and logistics engineering services** that we offer and case studies of ALE's program involvement can be found on our website at www.ale.com. Additionally, ALE has a **Seaport-e Prime Contract** in the Southwest, Gulf Coast, Midwest, and National Capital Zones and also partakes in Seaport-e as a subcontractor.

We look forward to being an active presence within the CLEP organization and furthering the progress of logistics engineers as permanent and prominent members of the team. If you have any questions about ALE, what we do, and how we can serve you, please contact us by phone at **(614) 436-1609** or e-mail at sbrunner@ale.com. We'd love to hear from you.



Acquisition Logistics Engineering

CLEP MEMBERSHIP

We recently promised you an incentive to renew your membership in or to join CLEP. Well – here it is: pay for one year of regular membership (\$50) and get two years of membership benefits which means you are basically paying \$25 per year. Students pay just \$10 for two years of membership. Select the PayPal option to use any credit card.

Can't beat that!

To take advantage of these incentives go to:

Regular: <http://ezregister.com/events/19921>

Students: <http://ezregister.com/events/19934>

This two for one offers expire 31 August 2017

A Few Key Product Support-Related Provisions in Public Law 114-328

From Director Bill Kobren Blog, <https://dap.dau.mil/career/log/blogs/default.aspx>

The National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2017 (Public Law 114-328) was signed into law in late December. There are numerous sections of interest to our community. A few of these, taken from the summary of and/or language from S.2943 (pending future DoD implementation policy/guidance, of course), include:

- (Sec. 806) Revises requirements for the detection and avoidance of counterfeit electronic parts to require contractors and DOD to meet certain requirements using "suppliers that meet anti-counterfeiting requirements" rather than "trusted suppliers."
- (Sec. 812) Specifies that the Office of Cost Assessment and Program Evaluation (CAPE) conducts or approves independent cost estimates (ICEs) for all major defense acquisition programs and major automated information systems. Authorizes CAPE to approve ICEs conducted by the military departments. Requires CAPE to develop policies, procedures, guidance, and a collection method to ensure that acquisition cost data are collected in a standardized format that facilitates cost estimation and comparison across acquisition programs. Requires assessments of risk and potential consequences in ICEs, instead of the current reporting of confidence intervals
- (Sec. 814) Requires DOD to review the extent to which sustainment matters are considered in decisions related to the requirements, acquisition, cost estimating, and programming and budgeting processes for major defense acquisition programs.
- (Sec. 821) Expands the types of non-developmental items that may be considered commercial items to include items that the procuring

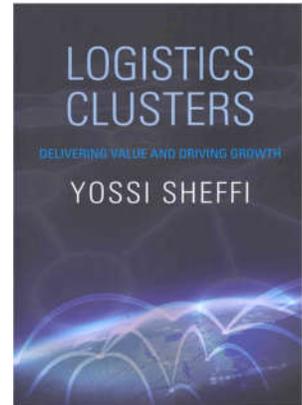
agency determines were developed at private expense and sold in substantial quantities on a competitive basis to foreign governments.

- (Sec. 822) Requires DOD procurement officials to conduct or obtain market research when determining price reasonableness for commercial items.
- (Sec. 823) Permits contractors to submit information or analysis pertaining to the value of a commercial item when responding to solicitations. Permits contracting officers to consider value analysis, in addition to historic pricing data, when determining price reasonableness for commercial items.
- (Sec. 824) Expands DOD centralized records relating to commercial item determinations to include market research and price reasonableness analysis. Eliminates the requirement that the records be publicly accessible.
- (Sec. 825) Permits DOD to carry out a commercial solutions opening pilot program, under which innovative commercial items may be acquired through a competitive selection of proposals resulting from a general solicitation and the peer review of the proposals.
- (Sec. 834) Requires the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition, Technology, and Logistics to review the policy, guidance, regulations, and training related to specifications included in information technology acquisitions to ensure that current policies eliminate the unjustified use of potentially anti-competitive specifications.
- (Sec. 847) Specifies that it is DOD policy to avoid using lowest price technically acceptable source selection criteria in inappropriate circumstances that potentially deny DOD the benefits of cost and technical tradeoffs in the source selection

process. Limits the use of lowest price technically acceptable source selection criteria to specified situations. Also requires DOD, to the maximum extent practicable, to avoid using lowest price technically acceptable source selection criteria when the procurement is predominately for the acquisition of information technology services, systems engineering and technical assistance services, audit or audit readiness services, or other knowledge-based professional services.

- (Sec. 875.) Use of commercial or non-Government standards in lieu of military specifications and standards, stating that "the Secretary of Defense shall ensure that the Department of Defense uses commercial or non-Government specifications and standards in lieu of military specifications and standards, including for procuring new systems, major modifications, upgrades to current systems, non-developmental and commercial items, and programs in all acquisition categories, unless no practical alternative exists to meet user needs. If it is not practicable to use a commercial or non-Government standard, a Government unique specification may be used." In addition, subparagraph (f) states that "the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition, Technology, and Logistics shall negotiate licenses for standards to be used across the Department of Defense and shall maintain an inventory of such licenses that is accessible to other Department of Defense organizations." (Note: See DFARS Case 2017-D014 for status of implementation of this section)
- (Sec. 883) Pilot Program for Distribution Support and Services. For Weapon Systems Contractors. The Secretary of Defense may carry out a

Book Review: Logistics Clusters



Coming Soon!

If you're interested in doing an article or book review related to any logistics topic please notify any of the CLEP Board of Officers.

BOARD OF OFFICERS CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

There is currently one position on the Board of Officers available for appointment. The position is **Vice President – Communications** which is responsible for coordinating and maintaining the CLEP website and newsletter, as well as engaging external stakeholders and partners in logistics related events. If you are interested, please submit a Board of Officer nomination (short biography and resume) to the Immediate Past President Bill Horne at bhorne1@cox.net by 13 March. Appointment will occur in April and will continue through 2019.

ERDC Named to Million Dollar Board

By Gwyn G. Neill, U.S. Army Engineer Research and Development Center, Public Affairs

Benjamin Franklin's famous quote, "A penny saved is a penny earned," is a principle all should live by. The U.S. Army Engineer Research and Development Center has taken those words to heart, and as a result, the ERDC has recently been named by the Department of Defense's Defense Logistics Agency for Disposition Services to the Army's Million Dollar Board. The Million Dollar Board is comprised of the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and other federal agencies who reutilize more than \$1 million in a single fiscal year and are honored with a signed certificate from Disposition Services.

During the last fiscal year, ERDC saved more than \$1 million dollars by turning to DLA Disposition Services as a source of supply, reusing excess property and saving taxpayer dollars

To be precise, ERDC's activity and contribution to that number involved 13 requisitions which resulted in a cost avoidance of \$1,859,024. That's a lot of pennies!

In her announcement letter, DLA Director Tina M. Aldrich praised ERDC by saying, "Meeting and exceeding the challenges of today's Warfighter while remaining fiscally focused certainly deserves recognition. I appreciate and applaud these efforts."

The effort for saving was initiated as a request by ERDC Commander Col. Bryan Green to remove excess property from the Vicksburg site while accounting for the monetary adjustment. District Logistics Manager Audrey Johnson and Regional Property Book Officer Jeraldine Wells led the charge. Under their direction, the ERDC log team was able to achieve this special recognition.

Johnson added, "This achievement was accomplished through professional competence, enhanced by adept ability to interact harmoniously with ERDC's astounding organizational leaders." According to their website, as part of the DLA, DLA Disposition Services is located at Battle Creek, Michigan, and disposes of excess property received from the military services –

wherever the United States has a significant military presence. Inventory changes daily and includes thousands of items including air conditioners, vehicles, clothing, computers and much more. The property is first offered for reutilization within the Department of Defense, transferred to other federal agencies or donated to state and local governments and other qualified organizations. Reutilization means big savings.

In the past four years, more than \$2.2 billion worth of federal property has been reused each year. Every dollar's worth of property reutilized is a tax dollar saved.

ERDC's Vicksburg site was one of only 30 recognized organizations reaching the \$1 million benchmark for fiscal year 2016 and the only Corps of Engineers Logistics Activity by The Department of Defense Activity Address Code to achieve this goal.

Mentoring & Credentialing

CLEP is continuing to develop a formal mentoring program beginning this year. If you are interested in becoming a mentor or would like to be connected to a mentor please contact our VP of Education (Mr. Vijay Chachra, (education@logisticsengineers.org)). Our first step will be to publish the guidelines and process for the mentoring program. Our next step will be to solicit mentees and offer several alternatives to participants. Related to this is our initiation of a credentialing program. We are still evaluating credentialing architectures that enlists help from various training partners and that ultimately certify a logistician's expertise and contributions in terms of education, experience and peer recognition. If you would like to assist with evaluating and developing this education framework please contact me directly at (president@logisticsengineers.org) or Mr. Vijay Chachra at education@logisticsengineers.org.

Port Hueneme's Team Supports Annual Antarctic Resupply Mission

By Brianne M. Bender, DLA Distribution Public Affairs

Each year, the Preservation, Packaging, Packing and Marking team at Defense Logistics Agency Distribution San Diego, Calif., at Port Hueneme supports Operation Deep Freeze, the National Science Foundation's Antarctic research mission at McMurdo Station, Antarctica, the logistics hub for NSF's research mission. Due to the area's harsh climate, the resupply occurs in January- summertime on the continent- when the ice is at its thinnest.

The Office of Polar Programs manages and initiates NSF funding for basic research and its operational support in the Arctic and Antarctic.

Additionally, the NSF supports scientific research and oversees the cooperative efforts of civilian contractors, the military and several federal agencies by coordinating scientific research and related logistical support in Antarctica and the Southern Ocean.

"The US Antarctic research mission has three objectives; expanding the fundamental knowledge of the region, fostering the research of global and regional problems of notable scale, and the utilization of Antarctica as a platform to continually sustain research efforts," explained DLA Distribution San Diego, at Port Hueneme's packing supervisor, Michael Sneed. "We work closely with the National Science Foundation's contracted service provider, Lockheed-Martin, to ensure that cargo is configured adequately to reduce shipping costs and minimize waste at the point of debarkation."

During this year's mission, Distribution personnel packaged more than more than 450 containers of construction and packing material, frozen and dry foods, repair parts and lumber. The cargo was loaded onboard the Military

Sealift Command-chartered vessel, MV Ocean Giant; and departed Port Hueneme, CA., on Jan. 1.

"It is an exciting mission for DLA Distribution San Diego, Calif's., Port Hueneme site to be partnered with The NSF's polar program, as part of the DoD and NSF MOA, in providing preservation, packaging, packing and marking of crucial material that supports the various research stations in Antarctica," explained DLA Distribution San Diego commander Navy Capt. John Soracco. "I am very proud of our Port Hueneme team in what they do every year to prepare the thousands of items for transport to Antarctica that directly supports the 3,500 people stationed there to fulfill their research and other missions year round." When the Ocean Giant returns to Port Hueneme, Calif., in late February, the haul will include a year's worth of scientific data and ice core samples that will assist the NSF's continued study of the Antarctic.



Each year Defense Logistics Agency Distribution San Diego, Calif., at Port Hueneme supports the National Science Foundation's Antarctic research mission by participating in the yearly annual vessel load out. (Photo by DLA Distribution San Diego, Calif., at Port Hueneme)

Below Zero: Overview of Operation Deep Freeze

By Chief Petty Officer David Mosley, USCG

At the start of the new year, crewmembers from the Coast Guard Cutter Polar Star found themselves on the other side of the world, headed to one of the least hospitable places on Earth, Antarctica. Polar Star's primary mission is to enable cargo ships to resupply the National Science Foundation's McMurdo and Amundsen-Scott South Pole stations on the southernmost continent.

Homeported in Seattle, Polar Star is the United States' only operable heavy icebreaker that is capable of performing in the heavy ice surrounding Antarctica. The cutter is 399 feet long, 84 feet wide, has a



Coast Guard Capt. Michael Davanzo, commanding officer, U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Polar Star, compares the paper chart track line to the actual progress of the ship through the ice of the frozen Ross Sea off of Antarctica, Jan. 16, 2017.

The crew of the Polar Star is icebreaking a resupply channel through the Ross Sea to the National Science Foundation's McMurdo Station. U.S. Coast Guard photo by Chief Petty officer David Mosley

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Below Zero: Overview of Operation Deep Freeze (Cont.)

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34-foot draft, weighs 13,500 tons and has 75,000 horsepower, which makes it the world's strongest non-nuclear icebreaker.

"Polar Star is uniquely designed to break ice. It has a rounded football-shaped hull that allows us to ride up onto the ice and use its weight to break through," said Capt. Michael Davanzo, commanding officer, cutter Polar Star. "This ship was the height of technology when it was designed more than 40 years ago. It is a design that has proven its worth and should continue to perform this unique job until the Coast Guard builds the Polar Star's replacement using the best attributes of this cutter and the newest technology to propel our service into the future of this mission."

But why does a Coast Guard cutter operate in Antarctica's waters?

"A 2005 report to the National Science Foundation stated that the annual resupply effort is 'a single point of failure for the U.S. Antarctic program,'" said Davanzo. "We are here to help ensure that failure does not happen. We are here to clear a pathway through the ice so a year's worth of supplies and fuel can safely reach the station."

Since the Polar Star's reactivation in 2012, the crew of the cutter deploys during each holiday season, timing the operation with Antarctica's summer when the ice is at its lowest level. However, the Coast Guard is not the only armed service that supports the southern continent. A multi-service operation, which includes active, guard and reserve

personnel from the Coast Guard, Air Force and Navy, is the muscle behind Operation Deep Freeze, the military component of the NSF-managed U.S. Antarctic Program.

In 2017, the ice shelf looks to be considerably larger than in recent years. With an ice field of nearly 70 miles, Polar Star required additional work to ensure the cutter was ready for the challenging mission. Polar Star's crew of more than 150 people and others spent the past several months ensuring the ship was up to the task of meeting the forces of Antarctica. There have been some hurdles, including a major overhaul in dry dock of the ship's power plant and a critical galley remodeling project.

"We had a tough summer back home, ensuring Polar Star was up to the mission ahead," said Davanzo. "We received amazing support from the Long Range Interceptor Product Line with the crew there doing whatever they could to ensure we were ready for the south trip. We also had Coast Guard members from across the country drop holiday plans and leave their families to ensure the ship was running and capable of the mission ahead. The additional support does not go unrecognized, and we are extremely grateful."

Despite the initial challenges to prepare the cutter and its crew, Davanzo recognizes the uniqueness and excitement surrounding Polar Star's icebreaking mission.

"For some of the crew, this trip is their first Operation Deep Freeze, but for others this could be two, three or four or more times," said Davanzo. "Yet, this trip never gets old, and once we reach the ice and get to do what this ship was made for, the crew really gets energized. This is what we do."



After a several day port call to top off needed ship supplies prior to heading south for Antarctica, the crew of the Coast Guard Cutter Polar Star departs from Sydney, Australia, Jan. 1, 2017.

The crew of the Polar Star is operating in Antarctica as part of the yearly Operation Deep Freeze when the Coast Guard, working with personnel from the Air Force and the Navy help resupply Antarctic research stations for the coming year.

U.S. Coast Guard photo by Chief Petty Officer David Mosley

A Few Key Product Support-Related Provisions in Public Law 114-328 (Cont.)

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six-year pilot program under which the Secretary may make available storage and distribution services support to a contractor in support of the performance by the contractor of a contract for the production, modification, maintenance, or repair of a weapon system that is entered into by the Department of Defense.

- (Sec. 901) Organization of the Office of the Secretary of Defense. Establishes new Under Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering and Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition and Sustainment positions.
- (Sec. 849) Improved Life-Cycle Cost Control. Among other provisions, creates new section of 10 U.S.C. § 2441 entitled "Sustainment reviews." Because of links to the existing 10 USC § 2337 Life Cycle Management & Product Support, one provision in particular to note is language that states:
(a) IN GENERAL.—The Secretary of each military department shall conduct a sustainment review of each major weapon system not later than five years after declaration of

initial operational capability of a major defense acquisition program and throughout the life cycle of the weapon system to assess the product support strategy, performance, and operation and support costs of the weapon system. For any review after the first one, the Secretary concerned shall use availability and reliability thresholds and cost estimates as the basis for the circumstances that prompt such a review. The results of the sustainment review shall be documented in a memorandum by the relevant decision authority.

(b) ELEMENTS. At a minimum, the review required under subsection (a) shall include the following elements:

- (1) An independent cost estimate for the remainder of the life cycle of the program.
- (2) A comparison of actual costs to the amount of funds budgeted and appropriated in the previous five years, and if funding shortfalls exist, an explanation of the implications on equipment availability.
- (3) A comparison between the assumed and achieved system reliabilities.

- (4) An analysis of the most cost-effective source of repairs and maintenance.
- (5) An evaluation of the cost of consumables and depot level repairables.
- (6) An evaluation of the costs of information technology, networks, computer hardware, and software maintenance and upgrades.
- (7) As applicable, an assessment of the actual fuel efficiencies compared to the projected fuel efficiencies as demonstrated in tests or operations.
- (8) As applicable, a comparison of actual manpower requirements to previous estimates.
- (9) An analysis of whether accurate and complete data are being reported in the cost systems of the military department concerned, and if deficiencies exist, a plan to update the data and ensure accurate and complete data are submitted in the future.

Quotable Quotes

Behind every great leader there was an even greater logistician.

James M. Cox

46th and 48th Governor of Ohio, U.S. Representative from Ohio and Democratic candidate for President of the United States in the election of 1920

2017 BLANCHARD-LANGFORD AWARD CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

In 2010, CLEP inaugurated the Blanchard–Langford Award to recognize individuals that embody the practices of Professor Benjamin Blanchard and the late Professor John Langford by virtue of their knowledge and efforts in the Logistics Engineering field as expressed through their teaching, their dynamic understanding of principles as documented in publication, and their service to others as members of the Logistics Engineering Community.

Individuals and groups who have advanced the discipline of Logistics Engineering through their endeavors, accomplishments, and stewardship in areas that include education, engineering, and management are eligible for consideration.

Please request a nomination package from to the VP Programs Stephen Brunner at programs@logisticsengineers.org. Nominators should **return the completed nomination package by 28 April**. The Board of Officers will select the honoree during June and recognize the individual or group at an appropriate award ceremony.

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

In kicking off this Newsletter section to highlight an individual member's experience and accomplishments, we begin with an introduction of the Board of Officers. If you would like to recognize a co-worker, student, business partner or other deserving individual in coming Newsletters please contact Ms. Anissa Sears at communications@logisticsengineers.org or Mr. Stephen Brunner at programs@logisticsengineers.org.



Joe Davis – President: Joe has 35+ years of experience in both government and industry roles. He is currently owner and General Manager of Saddle Butte Systems, LLC providing logistics system development and strategy support to multiple government acquisition programs. He is an Associate Fellow in The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and has been recognized with SAE International's Marvin Whitlock Award for innovation related to operational availability of aircraft and with the National Defense Industrial Association's Edward M. Greer Award for meritorious service to DoD in the area of integrated logistics support engineering and its implementation in maintenance and product support.



Bill Horne – Immediate Past President: Bill has more than thirty-five years of experience in both government and industry roles managing organizational resources, specialization in the most visible, complex, and demanding aspects of Logistics/Supportability Engineering, Configuration Management, Logistics Chain Management and Product Support Management. He currently is employed with the US Coast Guard at USCG Headquarters in Washington DC where he is the Integrated Logistics Support/Product Support Manager for the Polar Icebreaker Acquisition Program. Bill is a founding member of the Council of Logistics Engineering Professionals.

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Tim Surabian – Vice President Administration: Tim has over 30 years of weapon system management, and maintenance and logistics experience. He currently delivers system engineering, reliability/availability/maintainability (RAM) analyses, and product support planning for major weapon system program offices. He also provides RAM and tool training to DOD acquisition and sustainment managers in the Navy/Marine Corps and in the Army. He has led several projects investigating the impact of diminishing manufacturing sources and material shortages on aircraft, radars, and C4 equipment. He is the President of Technology Management Solutions, LLC, a Service Disabled Veteran Owned Small Business, and a member of the Air Force Logistics Officer's Association and the American Society of



Jim Martin – Vice President Finance: Jim is the President of Advanced Logistics Technology, Inc., a company specializing in Logistics and Systems Engineering. He has over 30 years of experience that includes program management, training, ILS, LCC, LSA/LSAR, technical documentation, reliability and maintainability. Jim has supported various development programs including the National Missile Defense System, Apache helicopter, B-1B bomber, C-17, and the Tomahawk cruise missile program. He has presented and published various papers at regional, national, and international symposium on topics associated with Logistics, LSA and database management. Jim is a founding member and past President of the Council of Logistics Engineering Professionals.



Karen Wisne – Vice President Operations: Ms. Wisne is a Project Manager with the Integrated Products Support Division at Tech Research Group (TRG) in Providence RI. She manages various Logistics programs and provides support as required across the organization. She has over eight years of experience in acquisition logistic management spanning across DoD branches, including Air Force, Army, Marine Corps, Navy, and Coast Guard programs. Karen holds the NAVSEA Reliability Centered Maintenance (RCM) Level II certification. She is also certified by SOLE as a Demonstrated Master Logistician (DML) and is certified by PMI a Project Management Professional (PMP).

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT (CONT.)



Vijay Chachra – Vice President Education: Vijay has 25+ years of experience in acquisitions logistics and product support principles with small to large DOD contractors. He has intimate knowledge of the product support standards including the legacy MIL-STD-1388 2B, current SAE standards including GEIA-STD-0007B, TA-HB-0007-1, TA-STD-017 and GEIA-HB-0007 and AIA/ASD-S5000F /S1000D specifications. He has served as a past chair of the SAE Life cycle Logistics and Supportability committee as voting member over the last 10 years and a past chairman as well. During his tenure, he has designed, developed, supported and trained several information systems products for LPD, Supply Support, maintenance management and optimization and field feedback competencies. . He has a BE in Mechanical Engineering and an M.S. in Industrial Engineering and is currently with Andromeda Systems Inc. in Jacksonville, FL.



Mike Connor – Vice President Membership: Mike has more than thirty-six years of progressive experience (active duty, Army Materiel Command Headquarters staff, Army Secretariat staff, Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) logistics staff, and Project Manager offices) in military logistics, Life Cycle Logistics (LCL), Life Cycle Systems Management, and Performance-Based Logistics policy, implementation, and supply chain management. He currently is employed with the US Army at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland as a LCL SME in the Warfighter Information Network – Tactical Program Office. Mike is a founding member of the Council of Logistics Engineering Professionals.



Stephen Brunner – Vice President Programs: Stephen is the Business Director and a Senior Program Manager at Acquisition Logistics Engineering (ALE). He is responsible for ALE’s business development, contracting, human resources, and quality control activities. As a Program Manager, he oversees customer projects in the areas of logistics engineering, sustainment planning, supportability in product design, and reliability & maintainability. Mr. Brunner is also Level I & II NAVSEA Certified for Reliability-Centered Maintenance (RCM) Development. Prior to joining ALE, Mr. Brunner spent ten years with Pratt & Whitney developing and supporting gas turbine engines for military and commercial aircraft. Mr. Brunner holds a Master of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Florida and a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Tennessee.

SCHOLARSHIPS

CLEP’s Scholarship Program was established in 2010 to provide financial support to students who demonstrate promise in their academic and professional Logistics Engineering accomplishments, and to provide CLEP Members and their families resources to help off-set tuition in times of financial need. The Keith McClendon Scholarship is named in memory of Mr. Keith McClendon. Keith was employed with the US Army Materiel Command – Logistics Support Activity (LOGSA) in Huntsville, Alabama. His contributions to LOGSA and to CLEP were numerous and unselfishly given.

The KEITH McCLENDON Scholarship Application is now available. The submission deadlines are:

- Summer Term – April 1st
- Fall Term – July 1st
- Winter Term – November 1st

Please send your request for the 2016 CLEP Keith McClendon Scholarship application to CLEP’s Vice President, Education, Mr. Vijay Chachra, at education@logisticsengineers.org. Applicants will receive instructions and an application in MS Word (TM) format upon request. Applications must be submitted in accordance with the application instructions not later than the submission deadlines above.

Newsletter Information

Our periodic newsletter, Logistics Directions, is distributed via e-mail to our Council of Logistics Engineering Professionals (CLEP) members.

The purpose of our newsletter is to keep you informed of the current events within CLEP and the environment in which we work. The goal of our newsletter is to serve as a forum to discuss the latest topics in logistics engineering.

Newsletter Article Guidelines

Many of the articles in our newsletter are written by members and officers of the Council of Logistics Engineering Professionals (CLEP) and serve to communicate important information to our members and to discuss the latest and greatest topics in logistics engineering.

We welcome all of our members to submit articles for our newsletter. To

submit an article for our newsletter, we encourage you to follow these guidelines:

Your article must be consistent with the mission, goals, and vision of CLEP.

- To see the mission and vision of CLEP, please go to the About CLEP page on the CLEP Website.
- This is of UTMOST IMPORTANCE to CLEP.

Your article must be no more than 500 words. (Approval will be needed for more than 500 words.)

You must include a clear and concise title with your article.

Your name, as preferred by you, must be included with the article (Please include "Dr.", "Mr.", "Ms.", "Mrs.", CPL, PMP, etc., or title of preference.)

You must include your e-mail address with your article. (This will allow readers to contact you with questions and/or

requests for information. This will also allow us to contact you with questions or comments about the article.)

Your article must be reviewed for spelling and grammar.

Your article must be submitted to any of the Board members (listed on the first page of the newsletter) as an attachment to an e-mail.

Your article must be submitted as a file in one of the following formats: .txt, .doc, .docx, .rtf

You may submit images with your article. Your image must be no larger than 200x200 pixels in size and must be in one of the following formats:

.gif, .png (recommended format due to color fidelity and file size), or .jpg

If you have questions or need additional assistance, you may contact any of the Board members.

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HOW CAN WE BETTER SERVE YOU?

As we continually strive to meet the requirements and of our Logistics Community, we need to hear from you concerning what you would like to see CLEP accomplish in the future to better serve you.

Do you have a need for workshops on particular subjects, job assistance, or filling job requirements on a program within your organization? We can help. Contact us by email, phone, or stop by our web site at

<http://logisticsengineers.org> and let us know how we can assist or serve you better.

We also need your help. As we have begun our new program year, we need volunteers to serve on our committees. If you have a talent in a particular area and would like to participate on a committee, please contact us.

If you would like to submit an article for our newsletter, please contact Joe Davis (president@logisticsengineers.org).

Linked in Join the Conversation, Discussion and Networking at:
<http://www.linkedin.com/groups?gid=1358457&trk=h>

CLEP Information

The Council of Logistics Engineering Professionals is a professional organization composed of individuals devoted to enhancing logistics technology, education, and management. For membership information or if you are interested in starting a Chapter in your area, contact Mike Connor (membership@logisticsengineers.org) or Bill Horne (bhorne1@cox.net).