

What motivates me to do a better job are the employees and the day to day challenges in the work area. I love change and finding ways to improve our work areas to make us more efficient, and trying new ideas really makes me kick in to high gear.



*Roberta Campbell, DDOO*

My motivation to do a better job is to be the technical expert at my job. I believe that if we all do our jobs effectively the outcome will be an extraordinary result, and these results can better our potential for advancement to a higher pay grade especially with the variety of jobs we do with the amount of people we have.



*Peter C. LLanes, DDPW*

Supporting the Military. After serving 24 plus years in the military, I know what the personnel in the Armed Forces are currently going through. I know how it feels to be deployed to isolated locations when a one-of-a-kind part breaks and you don't have backups. We were solely dependent upon the folks back home to put the parts in the supply channels fast as possible.



*Michael Rufus, DDTP*

In one word I can tell you what motivates me to do a better job—recognition. I'm not talking about a cash award, the incentive of a cash award is also a good motivation, but a simple gesture like a certificate of appreciation is greatly appreciated, even though there is no money involved. You cannot always give a cash award to employees for their professionalism, but on the other hand you can give a Certificate of Appreciation.



*Kenneth Garcia, DDDE*

## Wheeler takes command of DDAG

*By Jessica Walter, DDC Command Affairs*

Maj Kent Wheeler, USMC, took command of Defense Distribution Depot Albany, Ga. (DDAG), on Dec. 14.

After nearly three years at DDAG, Maj Mark Campaigne, USMC, relinquished command to Maj Wheeler in a ceremony officiated by Defense Distribution Center (DDC) Commander BG Mike Lally, USA.

"Sometimes it's surreal when it hits you just how important our work is, to stop and think about what would happen if we didn't do what we do, to see how much we – as a team – truly make a difference," Maj Campaigne told the audience that included the Commanding General of the Marine Corps Logistics Command, MajGen Willie Williams, USMC, and the Commanding Officer of the local Marine Corps Maintenance Center, Col Kevin McCutcheon, USMC.

"I think one of the most important moments in my career took place here at DDAG," Maj Campaigne continued. "I received a message from a Marine Lance Corporal whose life had been saved by vehicle armor shipped from our warehouse floor," he said, indicating the doors to the warehouse just beyond the audience.

"It has truly been an honor and a privilege. By so many measures, this has been the best professional experience of my 14-year career."

BG Lally commended Maj Campaigne on the strides he made in supporting the Warfighter by continuing to improve DDAG's performance. "Since Mark took command nearly three years ago, DDAG has seen an 18 percent increase in workload, yet DDAG consistently exceeds DLA's performance metrics by up to 20 percent."

A primary mission at DDAG is to ship the armor used to fortify vehicles against improvised explosives and small arms fire as well as mine and grenade fragments. "The men and women defending our freedom rely on DDAG to provide protective armor that has saved



*During the ceremony, Maj Campaigne symbolically relinquished command by taking the DDC flag from DDAG's MSgt Frederick Brooks, USMC, and passing it to BG Lally who then passed the flag to Maj Wheeler, charging him with command of DDAG*

countless lives," said BG Lally.

Maj Wheeler assured the DDAG workforce that he was up to the task of supporting DDAG's customers. "We will continue to implement the Lean process to improve on the excellent reputation that you developed for yourself."

He continued, "I am filled with excitement as I look toward the future challenges that we will meet together."

Maj Wheeler comes to DDAG after serving as the Officer Retention Officer at Headquarters Marine Corps in Quantico, Va. During his 15 years in

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