

Happy 235th birthday, U.S. Navy, Oct. 13

the Columbus Federal Voice

The newspaper of the central Ohio federal community

Vol. XVIII, No. 20

Oct. 13, 2010



(Photos by Rachel Kocin)

DECC division chief Martin Duccilli Sr. briefs Marine Corps Gen. James E. Cartwright, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on the Defense Connect and the National Senior Leadership Decision Support Service systems.

Vice chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff visits DISA Columbus

Marine Corps Gen. James E. Cartwright, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the second highest ranking member of the U.S. military, visited Defense Information Systems Agency (DISA) Columbus and other DISA headquarters personnel Sept. 23. DISA Columbus hosts and manages many of the vice chairman's technology initiatives that are being fielded by DISA.

During the visit, the vice chairman received strate-
See Cartwright on page 11



DECC director Robert Reed (left) and Marine Corps Gen. James E. Cartwright, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, listen as DECC network security officer Darryl Ball (right) briefs on cyber defense monitoring during Cartwright's Sept. 23 visit to Columbus.

Reservists gather for training summit

By Dan Bender
DLA Land and Maritime
Public Affairs Office

Maintaining the balance between family life, civilian career and military service for military Reservists who are part of the Defense Logistics Agency Land and Maritime workforce was the theme for this year's Joint Forces Operational Summit.

The summit was held Oct. 1-3 at the Defense Finance and Accounting Service Conference Center on the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation.

"We do a lot of things and we deploy a lot. Supporting DLA is our number one mission," Army Reserve Col. Tim Garth, the DLA Land and Maritime Joint Reserve Force team lead, said in welcoming everyone to the summit.

"It's been a good year; we've done a lot of training," said Garth, who will be deploying to Afghanistan soon.

The summit provided an opportunity for training, networking and support for the Reserve members of the DLA Land and

Maritime workforce. Those in attendance for the opening morning included about 40 DLA Land and Maritime Reservists, along with senior leaders and active duty members.

DLA Joint Reserve Forces (J-9) director Navy Rear Adm. Raymond English praised organizers for "kicking it up another notch" and inviting family members to participate in this year's summit.

For Reservists who are trying to juggle the responsibilities of their civilian careers, their military service and family life and are subject to frequent recalls

See Reservists on page 14



(DLA photo by Chuck Morris)

Army Reserve Col. Tim Garth, the DLA Land and Maritime Joint Reserve Force team lead, who will be deploying to Afghanistan soon, welcomes everyone to the Joint Forces Operational Summit.

In this issue

5 Making a 'difference'



8 Talent showcase



12 MWR
cookout



NEWS BRIEFS

Culture Council recognizes winners

The DLA Land and Maritime Culture Council has recognized the following associates who were selected as Associates' Choice Award winners.

The winners for September are Itziar Igartua-Vazquez and Nadine Umstead of Maritime Supplier Operations and Mark J. Mills of the Business Process Support directorate.

The Associates Choice Award program is a peer recognition program created by the DLA Land and Maritime Culture Council as a way for associates to recognize coworkers who demonstrate at least five of the

eight tenets of the DSCC Way.

Traveling wall exhibit coming to Pickerington

The Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall will be on display at American Legion Post 283 in Pickerington, Ohio, Nov. 10-15. The post's Honor Guard will host opening ceremonies at 1 p.m. Nov. 10, after which the wall will be open 24 hours a day for viewing.

This will be the wall's only visit to Ohio this year.

The Post is located at 7725 Refugee Road in Pickerington. For more information about the exhibit, call 614-837-0755.

Chalmers Wylie VA center hires new Women Veteran Program manager

Cathy Zuercher, R.N., is the new Women Veteran Program manager at the Department of Veterans Affairs Chalmers P. Wylie Ambulatory Care Center.

Zuercher's role at the clinic is to ensure that all women veterans experience timely, equitable, high-quality comprehensive health care in a sensitive and safe environment. The WVPM is an advocate for women veterans.

Critical to her role is the assurance that women veterans are provided with the best care possible throughout the facility. The Women Veteran Program manager is an active participant/coordinator of outreach activities for women veterans. Zuercher works with leadership, including the facility's director, service chiefs and supervisors, on new initiatives to address the unique needs of women veterans, and acts on issues reported by staff and/or women veterans.

Prior to joining the Columbus Ambulatory Care Center, Zuercher was a public health nurse/communicable disease investigator at the Hunterdon County Department of Health in Flemington, N.J. She investigated school, day care and ambulatory care outbreaks with emphasis on education and disease control initiatives.

Zuercher also served as the acting nurse manager at the Lima Community Based Outpatient Clinic, which has as



Cathy Zuercher, R.N., is the new Women Veteran Program manager at the Department of Veterans Affairs Chalmers P. Wylie Ambulatory Care Center.

its parent facility the Dayton VA medical Center. Under her leadership, services at the CBOC were expanded to include podiatry, ophthalmology, mental health and a wider range of services to female veterans such as contracting with local hospitals to provide mammograms, etc.

Zuercher graduated from Bowling Green State University with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She also has a current A.N.C.C. certification in gerontology.

OBITUARIES

William Fred Besalski

William Fred Besalski, 84, died Oct. 2 at his home. Mr. Besalski was a U.S. Navy veteran and retired from DCSC after more than 30 years service.

Michael Charles Broadwater

Michael Charles Broadwater, 69, of Columbus, died Sept. 26 at Riverside Methodist Hospital. Mr. Broadwater served in the U.S. Army and was a member of the Eagle Eye Golf Club on the DSCC installation.

James R. Deitz

James R. Deitz, 82, died Oct. 4 at Grant Hospital. Mr. Deitz was a veteran of the U.S. Army and Army Reserve and retired from the Defense Contract Audit Agency.

Sherman Flint

Sherman Flint, 83, died Oct. 1. Mr. Flint was a

U.S. Army veteran and retired from DCSC after 42 years of service.

Robert T. Griffin

Robert T. Griffin, 66, died Sept. 10 at the Kobacker House. Mr. Griffin was a U.S. Army veteran and retired from DSCC in 2007 after 27 years of service.

Robert Peter Newcomb

Robert Peter Newcomb, 93, of Kettering, died Sept. 16. Mr. Newcomb served in the U.S. Army Air Forces in World War II and retired from DESC in 1985.

Richard William Stillwagon

Richard William Stillwagon, 93, of Arlington, died Sept. 28. Mr. Stillwagon retired from the U.S. Air Force as a lieutenant colonel after 20 years of service and later worked at DCSC.



(Photo by D. Charone Sunday)

Recruiting battalion enlists first installation employee

Comedian Jack Benny might have believed that life began at 39, but Monika Wright may be a year ahead of him. Wright, a contract specialist in the Supplier Support Division of DLA Land Supplier Operations, recently graduated from Army basic training at age 38. Wright is the first Defense Supply Center Columbus installation employee to enlist since the U.S. Army Columbus Recruiting Battalion moved to the installation. Now in the Army's advanced individual training for surgical technicians in Hawaii, Wright is expected to return to her job on the Emergency Buy team in November.

POINT OF VIEW

Good customer service is major part of good leadership

By Air Force Col. James M. Pfaff
121st Air Refueling Wing Vice Commander, OANG

So much of what we do in government service is customer service. Whether we deal with clients thousands of miles away on multi-million dollar contracts, or simply with co-workers looking for some help, our work revolves around improving someone else's capabilities.

Good leadership is based on the principles of helping those around us to excel. The skills you have to have in both leadership and customer service roles are similar: Be trustworthy. Be open. Include the customer as part of your team. Be inclusive. Create a positive environment. But how do we get there?

To work with our customers, co-workers or suppliers, we have to build trust. If people know you want the best for them, they will follow you anywhere. Trust is hard to build but easy to lose. What can we do to build trust? Listen, be honest, be nice. If someone leaves you a voicemail or an e-mail, do you reply quickly? Even if you don't have an answer, just call back to say, "I got it, more to follow." People need the reassurance that somebody's listening. They expect you to get the answer and usually they understand if the answer takes a little while. You're building confidence and trust.

Listen to the voices of those around you. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Sometimes they speak in jargon: we've all talked to a doctor or lawyer who uses their professional terminology and it sounds like a foreign language. Your customer is probably an expert in the field. Get clarification when you need it.

Be honest. Even if the news is bad, say so. If you cannot fulfill a need or will be late, say so. At least then the user is prepared and can start thinking about



Air Force Col. James M. Pfaff

options. Make sure you don't make promises you can't keep. Make sure everyone understands the goal, the rules, and the way you're getting there.

Know yourself - strengths

and weaknesses. Be honest with yourself: the people around you probably already know. I'm good at writing, but not as good at math. I am punctual but messy. I remember lots of details, but sometimes assume everyone else knows them, too. Taking that self-awareness into the day gives me clarity and helps overcome the weaker areas.

Treat people as you would be treated. Every religion and ethical system has an idea like that. We all feel better when we're given the sort of consideration that we would like to have.

Never forget that in America, our amazing diversity of culture, ethnicity, language and belief gives us insight into the rest of the world in a way that few other people have. Understand the differences in people, whether here or far away.

If you have a boss or a commander with these traits, you enjoy your job more. And if you can put these traits together for yourself, you, your customers and your co-workers will enjoy work more, too. You'll be a better worker, friend, team member and leader. Success will surely follow.

VOICE MAIL

IRS alerting nonprofit groups about tax exempt status

Editor:

We at the Internal Revenue Service are concerned because as many as 12,500 small community-based nonprofits in Ohio are in jeopardy of losing their tax-exempt status. The loss of this status could greatly impact the organizations' charitable work and their donors' potential tax deductions.

Among the organizations that could lose their tax-exempt status are local sports associations and community support groups, volunteer fire and ambulance associations and their auxiliaries, social clubs, educational societies, veterans groups, church-affiliated groups, groups designed to assist those with special needs and a variety of others.

The organizations that are at risk failed to file the required returns for 2007, 2008 and 2009, according to IRS records. The requirement to file is the result of a tax law change that occurred in 2006. For

many of these small organizations, complying with the new law may be as simple as completing a 10-minute form online. They can preserve their exempt status under a one-time relief program the IRS announced in July, but only if they file by Oct. 15, 2010.

The IRS has made numerous attempts to alert these organizations, but we are concerned that many may not have gotten the word. A list of the organizations that were at-risk as of the end of July is posted at www.irs.gov along with instructions on how to comply with the new law.

We encourage everyone who is connected with a small nonprofit community group to make sure that their organization is aware of the law change and is in compliance before the Oct. 15 deadline.

Jodie Reynolds
IRS Media Relations
Specialist
Indianapolis, Ind.

ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE TO:

Editor, Columbus Federal Voice
DLA Land and Maritime-DOEB
P.O. Box 3990

Columbus, OH 43218-3990

Phone: 614-692-2328 Fax: 614-693-1563

Editorial Deadline: Friday, one week prior to publication date

ADVERTISING INQUIRIES TO:

Gillian Doucette

Newspaper Network of Central Ohio

A Gannett Group

22 N. 21st St.

Newark, OH 43055

Phone: 740-328-8574 Fax: 740-328-8582

E-mail: gducette@nncogannett.com

Advertising Deadline: Wednesday, one week prior to publication date

the Columbus Federal Voice

Online: <http://federalvoice.dsccl.dla.mil/voice/>

Brigadier General Darrell K. Williams, USA,
DLA Land and Maritime Commander

John Foreman, Acting Public Affairs Officer

Public Affairs Team: Dan Bender
Tony D'Elia

Christina K. Mullins
Judi Obrig

Photographers: Rachel Kocin
Chuck Morris

The Columbus Federal Voice is published by the Newspaper Network of Central Ohio, a private firm in no way connected with the Defense Logistics Agency, under exclusive contract with DLA Land and Maritime. This Commercial Enterprise newspaper is an authorized unofficial newspaper published bi-weekly for federal employees of Columbus and central Ohio.

Contents and opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not necessarily the official views of or endorsed by, the U.S. government, the Department of Defense, DLA Land and Maritime or the Newspaper Network of Central Ohio. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Defense of the

products or services advertised.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to the race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation or any other non-merit fact of the purchase, user or patron.

SERVING 8,000 FEDERAL EMPLOYEES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN OHIO
ACTION ■ DLA Land and Maritime ■ Defense Finance and Accounting Service ■ Federal Bankruptcy Court ■ Veterans Administration ■ Rickenbacker ANG Base ■ Defense Logistics Agency ■ U.S. Geological Survey ■ Social Security Administration ■ U.S. Customs ■ Small Business Administration ■ Drug Enforcement Administration ■ Department of Interior ■ National Weather Service ■ Internal Revenue Service ■ American Federation of Government Employees ■ Veterans' Administration, Chillicothe, Ohio Office.

Federal employees urged to make a 'difference' during CFC

By Dan Bender
DLA Land and Maritime
Public Affairs Office

The chairwoman for this year's Central Ohio and West Virginia Combined Federal Campaign said "the sky is the limit" as she urged representatives from numerous federal agencies to mount a successful campaign to help others who are less fortunate.

"It takes one person to make a difference and that person is you," Pam Franceschi, deputy director of Defense Finance and Accounting Service Columbus, told Local Federal Coordinating Committee members and other CFC representatives Sept. 28 at the kickoff breakfast at Confluence Park Restaurant in Columbus.

"It really does start with each and every one of us," she said. "It's easy to say 'Somebody else will do it,' but all that money we raise will make a difference in someone's life."

This year's campaign goal is \$1.8 million, a slight increase from last year's goal of \$1.7 million.



(DLA photos by Dan Bender)

Nikki Thomas, development specialist for the Golden Girl Group Home for Girls in southern Ohio, was the testimonial speaker at the kickoff breakfast event for the Central Ohio and West Virginia CFC. Her organization, one of the more than 1,800 organizations and charities that are part of the CFC, is a home for girls age 12-18 who have been severely sexually abused and neglected.

Franceschi pointed out that the Central Ohio and West Virginia CFC includes 24,000 civilian and military federal employees in 30 counties in central and southeast Ohio and three counties in West Virginia.

Franceschi told those in attendance that they are "the motivators," people who are instrumental in getting others in their organization involved in CFC and supporting the campaign.

She likened the network

of CFC leaders to a flock of geese that support each other when they fly in a V formation.

"We are here lifting each other and supporting each other like geese in that V formation," she said.

"There's always someone else behind you saying, 'We can do this.'"

"I'm ready to help you and I hope you're ready to help make a difference in someone else's life," Franceschi said. "We can do this. Let's have a great

campaign."



Pam Franceschi, deputy director of Defense Finance and Accounting Service Columbus, and chairwoman of this year's Central Ohio and West Virginia CFC, urged campaign leaders to "make this the best campaign we've ever had." This year's goal is \$1.8 million.

campaign."

Also speaking at the kickoff was Nikki Thomas, development specialist for the Golden Girl Group Home for Girls in southern Ohio, a home for girls age 12-18 who have been severely sexually abused and neglected.

Thomas told the story of one 15-year-old girl who came to the group home and, through intervention and counseling, was able to testify against her father and help send him to prison for sexually abusing her. The girl recently grad-

uated with honors from college with a degree in social work and is now helping young people overcome hardships like she did, said Thomas, who herself was victim of abuse and overcome the odds to graduate from Kentucky Christian University with a master's degree.

There are millions of people "counting on you to kick this campaign off and make this the best campaign we've ever had," Thomas said. "Let's do this and let's do it right."

"Let's raise the bar."



(DLA photo by Brian Settlege)

Charities participate in CFC Charity Fair

A total of 42 charities were represented at a Sept. 27 Combined Federal Campaign charity fair in the Building 20 cafeteria. Representatives were on hand to answer questions and give out literature to help associates make choices about which organizations to support during this year's campaign. Federal employees can give to more than 1,800 charities from around the world through the CFC this year. The DLA Land and Maritime CFC continues through Oct. 31.

IT'S A DATE

October 2010

- Domestic Violence Awareness Month**
- Breast Cancer Awareness Month**
- Disability Awareness Month**
- National Red Ribbon Campaign**
- Oct. 13** - U.S. Navy's 235th birthday
- Oct. 15** - American Red Cross Blood Drive, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Building 20 basement, C6 South
- Oct. 15** - National Boss Day
- Oct. 16** - Sweetest Day
- Oct. 19** - DLA Director's Call, 1 p.m., Building 20 auditorium
- Oct. 29** - Armed Services Blood Program Blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-1:30

- p.m., Building 20 basement, C6 South
- Oct. 31** - Halloween
- Oct. 31** - DSCC Combined Federal Campaign ends

November 2010

- American Indian Heritage Month**
- Nov. 1** - All Saints Day
- Nov. 2** - Election Day
- Nov. 7** - Daylight Savings Time ends
- Nov. 10** - U. S. Marine Corps 235th Birthday
- Nov. 11** - Veterans Day
- Nov. 18** - Great American Smoke Out
- Nov. 22-23** - FEA Training Conference
- Nov. 25** - Thanksgiving Day

DLA director salutes first responders during Columbus visit

By Tony D'Elia
DLA Land and Maritime
Public Affairs Office

Defense Logistics Agency Director Navy Vice Adm. Alan Thompson visited a Sept. 24 luncheon honoring DSCC's police and fire first responders to show his appreciation for the work they do daily to protect fellow associates.

Thompson had previously signed a proclamation designating Sept. 22 as "DLA First Responder Appreciation Day" as a show of his support to DLA police, fire and medics. The proclamation read in part, "All employees of DLA are encouraged to take this opportunity to acknowledge the selfless work of all security and emergency service first responders at DLA installations on Sept. 22, 2010."

Accompanying Thompson was DLA Installation Support deputy director Tanya Lee.

"It was outstanding," DSCC fire chief Ken Pence said of Thompson's visit. Thompson congratulated the Emergency Service personnel - the first responders - for the service they provide to DLA. He presented a few individual awards and presented his coin as a team award to the entire Defense Supply Center Columbus Fire and Emergency Services staff.



(DLA photos by Chuck Morris)

DLA Director Navy Vice Adm. Alan Thompson took time Sept. 24 to visit police and fire first responders on the DSCC installation and show his appreciation for the work they do daily to protect fellow associates. Thompson had designated Sept. 22 as "DLA First Responder Appreciation Day."



DLA Director Navy Vice Adm. Alan Thompson speaks to police and fire first responders on the DSCC installation during a Sept. 24 visit to the fire station. He visited after the DLA Land and Maritime change of command ceremony.

"We work as a team and we get rewarded as a team," Pence said. "This is the most dedicated team I have ever seen and to get this kind of appreciation from the DLA commander is a reward in itself."



(DLA photo by Brian Settlege)

Williams takes command in Columbus



Army Brig. Gen. Darrell K. Williams gives his remarks after officially assuming command of DLA Land and Maritime during a change of command ceremony held Sept. 20 in the Building 20 auditorium.

(DLA photo by Brian Settlege)

DLA command sergeant major tours local MWR facilities

DSCC Fitness Center manager Chris Bolich (left) shows DLA Command Sgt. Maj. Otis Cuffee, DLA's senior enlisted leader, one of the gym's treadmills during a Sept. 23 visit. While he was at DSCC for the Sept. 24 change of command ceremony, Cuffee also visited DLA Installation Support at Columbus. MWR division chief Al Kluczynski took him on a tour of all MWR facilities, including the ITR Office, Café 20, the Child Development Center and the Eagle Eye Golf Course Pro Shop. The Fitness Center recently unveiled new motorized and non-motorized Woodway treadmills and plans are under way for construction of a family fitness area that will feature several types of cardio machines for parents and air hockey and other games co-located with a youth entertainment area. The Fitness Center also plans to implement adult and child fitness classes on Saturday.

Mechanical testing lab chief selected Supervisor of the Month

By Dan Bender
DLA Land and Maritime Public Affairs Office

The chief of the Defense Logistics Agency Mechanical Product Testing Center on the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation was recently selected the DLA Land and Maritime Supervisor of the Month for August.

Steve Finney, a DLA employee for 18 years, was recognized by DLA Land and Maritime Deputy Commander James McClaugherty at the Sept. 20 Supervisors Call.

As the Mechanical Product Testing Center chief, Finney oversees 12 associates who provide testing services to the DLA supply chains, the Department of Defense and military customers to ensure spare parts purchased by DLA conform to military specifications. The mechanical lab is one of four modern DLA testing facilities, located nationwide, that provide product testing services, along with engineering analysis and technical services.

Finney, a Westerville resident, said he sees his job as serving as a middleman between the lab associates and the customers for whom they are working to make sure cus-



(DLA photo by Rachel Kocin)

Steve Finney (left), chief of the Mechanical Product Testing Center in Building 9 on the DSCC installation, was selected as the DLA Land and Maritime Supervisor of the Month for August. He was recognized by DLA Land and Maritime Deputy Commander James McClaugherty at the Sept. 20 Supervisors Call.

tomers needs are being met.

"I enjoy making sure the customers get what they want," he said. "Testing is one of the few ways we have left to ensure DLA's customers are getting the correct, conforming parts they need."

Finney said he doesn't like to micromanage his associates and their work.

"I want to make sure they have a good environment in which to do their work and that they are the given the tools they need to do their jobs," he said.

His attention to his associates' welfare is one reason he was recognized.

"Mr. Finney has led the lab team by expediting the purchase of new

and upgraded equipment, thereby allowing the Mechanical PTC to expand and improve upon their capabilities," his nomination from lab specialists Tom Hoffer and David Loughman states.

He was also recognized for his teamwork and encouragement of workforce development.

"Mr. Finney encourages his employees to be involved with DLA programs," such as mentoring programs, Lean Six Sigma training and professional development activities, "so that they can be part of the DLA team and not just the PTC team," Hoffer and Loughman stated.

Prior to joining the DLA workforce in 1992, Finney worked for the Air Force as a civilian at Newark AFB for 13 years and also served a three-year enlistment in the U.S. Army. He has nearly 35 years of federal service.

He has a bachelor's degree in education from Ohio State University. When he's not at work, Finney spends time in his role as vice president of the Delaware County Board of Developmental Disabilities.

Finney, who has a daughter with disabilities, described himself as "an active advocate of people with disabilities."

DLA Maritime Puget Sound associate returns from deployment to Iraq

By Julianne Schmidt
DLA Maritime Puget Sound

Army Reserve Master Sgt. Linda Cline, an associate at Defense Logistics Agency Maritime Puget Sound, recently returned from a nine-month deployment to Iraq with Disposition Disposal Services.

Cline was based at Camp Taji near Baghdad from September 2009 to late June as the Senior EDRT surveyor.

Cline travelled the battle space via air and ground conducting surveys and site assist visits at nearly two dozen Forward Operating

Bases.

Her positive attitude, strong technical competence and ready flexibility aligned perfectly with her Disposal Services mission and allowed her to move around theater to conduct the surveys in support of a fluctuating base closure schedule.

Assigned also at Camp Taji, one of the largest FOBs in country, Cline was the site lead overseeing the Disposal Services scrap sales contract. She monitored the removal of more than 10 million pounds of scrap. She ensured material and property was properly

screened and processed, mutilation of property was performed in accordance with Department of Defense and disposal regulations. Her actions resulted in eliminating the possibility of the enemy capitalizing on excess equipment and

using it against coalition forces.

While in Iraq, Cline also conducted training for other soldiers, sailors and contractor personnel regarding the recognition and proper disposition of serviceable, unserviceable and demilita-

rized required equipment.

Cline previously deployed in March 2006 with Disposition Disposal Services serving as DRMO chief at Al Asad and senior enlisted advisor for DRMS Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.



(DLA photo by Leigha Del Grosso)

DLA Maritime Puget Sound associate Linda Cline recently returned from a nine-month deployment to Iraq with Disposition Disposal Services.

Detachment associates taking part in DLA intern program

By Tony D'Elia
 DLA Land and Maritime
 Public Affairs Office

Three Defense Logistics Agency Land-Aberdeen associates and one from DLA Maritime-Mechanicsburg have been making trips to Columbus, Ohio, for training in the DLA Corporate Intern Program.

Contract specialists Donnetta Craft, Jeffrey Todd Henderson and Eric Snow, all assigned to Aberdeen, and Adrienne A. Hawkins of Mechanicsburg are enrolled in the two-year training program designed to train entry-level personnel for subsequent advancement to the journey-level in professional, administrative and technological career fields. Besides the formal classroom training, the interns have on-the-job assignments, cross-training, rotational assignments and web-based training conferences and seminars. Participants enter the program at the GS-7 level and are targeted to the GS-11 level upon successful completion.

"As an intern, I already feel like part of the DLA team and everyone has



(DLA photo by Charles Morris)

Taking a break from DLA Corporate Intern Program classes and posing for a photo at the DLA Land and Maritime Operations Center are DLA Land-Aberdeen interns (from left) Jeffrey Henderson, Donnetta Craft and Eric Snow.

been very helpful right from the start," Henderson said.

A veteran of eight years in the Navy where he served as a sonar technician, Henderson, is a Greenville, S.C., native who graduated from Furman University with a degree in business administration.

"I have been very impressed with the professionalism of the DLA workforce, and the dedication to supporting the warfighter," he said. "It is a steep learn-

ing curve, but I have no doubt that myself and the other interns will conquer it in order to contribute to the mission success of DLA Land and Maritime."

Snow is from Dublin, Ohio, where he attended Dublin Scioto High School. He holds a bachelor's degree from Franklin University and spent six years of full-time service to the Ohio Air National Guard in addition to five more years as a traditional guardsman service on weekends.

"It's an exciting opportunity to be a part of the intern program, especially here in Aberdeen where we have a relatively new mission," Snow said. "We just

finished with Defense Logistics Agency Training Center orientation where we were able to network with other interns from many DLA locations nationwide."

Craft is from Gary, Ind., but grew up in Chester, Va., near Fort Lee. She is working in the DLA Aberdeen/land support detachment in support of CECOM logistics.

"I have made a complete transition here (at Aberdeen) and now reside in Belcamp, Md., about 15 minutes away from APG (Aberdeen Proving Grounds)," said Craft, who served four years in the Army as a supply specialist.

Craft worked for the fed-



(Photo courtesy of Adrienne Hawkins) Adrienne A. Hawkins of DLA Maritime Mechanicsburg is part of the DLA Corporate Intern Program.

eral government for the past 11 years, most of which was in accounting. She has a bachelor's degree in business administration with a concentration in accounting.

"I felt that the DLA intern program served as a good way to acquire another skill set that would serve me and help me to continue to be a service to our warfighters. I have so far appreciated the training process that DLA has invested in to make sure that all interns are fully equipped to succeed at the assigned task.

"I'm looking forward to my career as a contract specialist," she added. "The people I have met have

See Interns on page 12



(DLA photo by Rachel Kocin)

Warner reaches 30 years of service

Ed Warner (left), a product specialist in Maritime Supplier Operations, was recognized by then-DLA Land and Maritime Commanding General Army Brig. Gen. Thomas Richardson for reaching 30 years of federal service. He began his federal career with DCMA as a non-resident quality assurance representative in Columbus before being hired at DCSC as a quality assurance specialist in March 1980. In the past six years, he has transitioned to a product specialist with the advent of Enterprise Business Systems. During that time, he spearheaded a fraud investigation involving components that were utilized on critical application Naval pumps. After an 18-month investigation, the principal perpetrator was sentenced to two consecutive three-year terms in federal prison. Warner also worked in the private sector as a quality/industrial engineer for about eight years after graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Installation associates strut their stuff at Talent Showcase

Associates from the across the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation took advantage of an opportunity to perform for their fellow associates during the Culture Council Talent Showcase held Sept. 30 in the Building 20 auditorium.

A total of 15 acts performed in the event, which featured singers, musicians, tap and ballroom dancing and poetry reading. The overflow crowd showed their appreciation by cheering and clapping for each act.

Project manager Sharon Fritz, a Land Customer Operations associate, said the objective of the Talent Showcase was to present a variety of acts and entertainment to showcase the diverse talent and culture



A total of 15 acts performed in the Culture Council Talent Showcase, held Sept. 30 in the Building 20 auditorium. The event showcased a wide variety of entertainment.

that exists at DSCC.

"The showcase is designed to provide opportunities for associates to relax, get to know and appreciate one

another in an entertaining, no-pressure environment and to create an atmosphere where associates would feel a connection to their fellow

associates," she said, adding that it was "a rousing success."

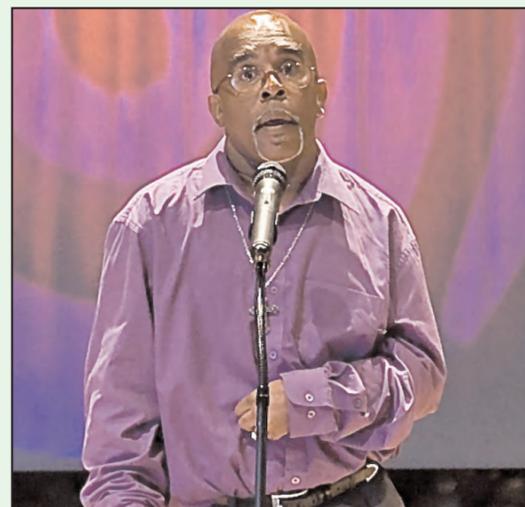
"The participants truly shined and every routine was brilliant," Fritz said. "The performers and volunteers deserve our thanks and praise for a job well done."

DLA Land and Maritime Equal Employment Opportunity Office manager Charles Palmer was the master of ceremonies for the event.

Showcase participants included Velvet Liles, Carol Jenkins, Bill McLoughlin, Robert Ragland, Carl Dello-Stritto, Luna Velez, Mislin Perez-Fernandez, Renae Rome, Kyle Barr, Franklin Diggs, Matthew Cowden, Lisa Passalacqua, Susan Lewis, Jason Dutton, Ed Robinson and Ralph Clarkin.



DLA Information Operations (J6C) employee Susan Lewis showcased her tap dancing skills during her performance of "Men in Black."



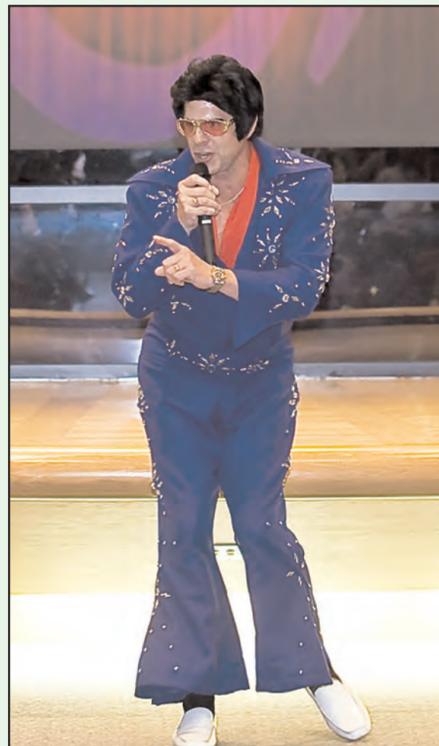
DLA Land and Maritime associate Franklin Diggs (left) showcased his poetry skills with "Just My Jesus" and "Circling Up the Saints," while DLA Land and Maritime associate Carol Jenkins read her poem "Summer to Fall" during the showcase.



Showcasing their singing abilities were (above left) DLA Land and Maritime associate Kyle Barr, who sang "My Love," DFAS Columbus employee Ralph Clarkin (above right), who had the crowd clapping along to his performance of "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll," DLA Land and Maritime associate Jason Dutton (below left), who entertained the crowd by singing "Three More Days," and DFAS Columbus employee Velvet Liles, who sang "I Need You."



DLA photos by Chuck Morris



DLA Land and Maritime associate Carl Dello-Stritto waves his finger at the standing-room only crowd as he sings "Stuck On You" as his alter ego, Elvis Presley.



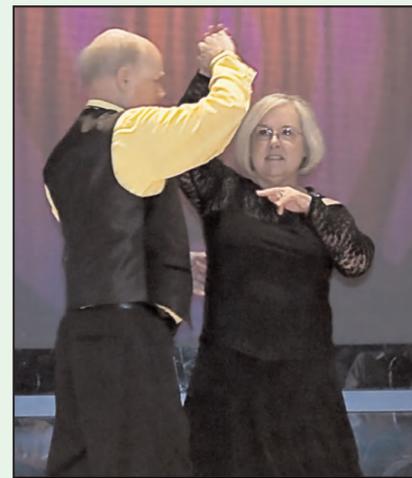
DLA Land and Maritime associate Matthew Cowden played the guitar while Jason Dutton sang on a joint performance of the song "Chicken Fried."



DLA Land and Maritime associates (from left) Luna Velez, Mislin Perez-Fernandez and Renae Rome had some fun with their song and dance routine to "Let's Get Loud."



DLA Installation Support at Columbus associate Lisa Passalacqua showcased her singing skills during her performance of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love." She was accompanied on the piano by DFAS Columbus employee Robert Ragland, who also tickled the keys during a solo performance of "Johnny B. Good."



DLA Land and Maritime associate Bill McLoughlin and his wife, Linda, performed a ballroom dance to the song "Moonlight Lady."



DLA Land and Maritime associate Ed Robinson treated the audience to the cool jazz saxophone sounds of "Living for the Love of You" and "Caught Up in the Rapture."

Army support team at DFAS celebrates fiscal year close-out

By Karey Dyer
DFAS Columbus Accounts Payable

For Defense Finance and Accounting Service Columbus, the end of the fiscal year (FYE) is a time when employees come in early and put in long hours to “close the books” for customers.

Putting in long hours is important because it helps DFAS achieve its mission and customers receive the service they need.

For the Accounts Payable (AP) Maintenance Army Acquisition branch at DFAS Columbus, its Army customers recently helped transform their work area.

During FYE 2010, employees in that branch came in to find the “FYE Command Headquarters.” Located outside branch chief Stacy Mayer’s office was a cubicle decorated in Army gear, posters, streamers and balloons. Each team member received a green “GOAL” card on their desk as a visual reminder throughout the month of what they were trying to accomplish.

“We are accounting for billions of dollars in disbursements each year to support this mission,” Mayer said. “For the most part, if an Army soldier shoots it, drives it, flies it, wears it,



(DFAS photo by Tom Casasanta)

Members of the AP Maintenance Army Acquisition branch at DFAS Columbus stand in “Fiscal Year-End Headquarters” decorated with Army memorabilia. The memorabilia was donated by the local Army National Guard.

communicates with it or eats it, our primary customers, Army Materiel Command and related program executive offices, procure and provide it.”

Mayer’s branch supports the Army mission by providing accounting services to maintain the “checkbook registers” of several hundred Army activities and installations all over the world, particularly those that procure materiel for warfighters at home and abroad.

“Even though this is my first time seeing the close

of a fiscal year end at DFAS, I have seen teamwork really come into effect,” said Aaron Sisco, an accounting technician in Accounts Payable.

At FYE, DFAS employees work to ensure that their customers’ financial records are complete and accurate and that invoices are timely and without error. Wherever the warfighter goes, DFAS works to make the financial path clearer.

“We play an instrumental role in ensuring that all disbursements paid against

appropriations that can no longer be expended against after Sept. 30 are accurately recorded in the financial records,” Mayer said. “This is a collaborative effort with our customers and is critical to the execution of their mission.”

It is important for DFAS’ customers to have the most accurate “picture” on their year-end financial statements, and the work conducted in the Army Accounts Payable Maintenance branch directly contributes to that goal.

Mayer and her team of

supervisors, Lewgean Davidson, Anita Monk, Kimberly Bissell, Sheri Neale and Sue Rice, held a FYE kick-off pep rally in early September. Mayer and her team encouraged their employees to have a successful year-end close-out.

Lesa Castrillo, an accounting technician in Accounts Payable, said it is a privilege to serve and support her customers.

“Just like the men and women in uniform - the employees of the Army AP Maintenance team at DFAS are working together in a true spirit of teamwork,” she said. “With a renewed sense of dedication to the warfighter, the team heads into fiscal year end with more determination than ever before to provide the best service to the Army customers.”

As her team approached Fiscal Year-End, Mayer said she feels privileged to have a great team working for her.

“This will be my first fiscal year end as branch chief, and I am so thankful for the team that I have supporting me and our customers everyday,” she said. “Without them, we would not have been able to accomplish as much as we have over the past year.”

Federal agencies release environmental sustainability plans

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Continuing a commitment to lead by example, the White House recently announced the release of Federal Agency Strategic Sustainability Performance Plans, which work to achieve the environmental, economic and energy goals called for in the Executive Order on Federal Leadership in Environmental, Energy and Economic Performance (Executive Order 13514) signed by President Obama last October.

This announcement marks the first time agencies have developed and submitted Sustainability Plans, now available at www.whitehouse.gov/ceq.

Under the Executive Order, federal agencies were required to submit their plans to the White House Council on Environmental Quality and the Office of Management and Budget. Agencies were asked to

develop, implement and annually update a plan that prioritizes sustainability actions based on a positive return on investment for the American taxpayer and to meet energy, water and waste reduction targets.

The federal government occupies nearly 500,000 buildings, operates more than 600,000 vehicles, employs more than 1.8 million civilians and purchases more than \$500 billion per year in goods and services. As the single largest energy consumer in the U.S. economy, the federal government spent more than \$24.5 billion on electricity and fuel in 2008 alone.

The Executive Order also required federal agencies to set a 2020 greenhouse gas emissions reduction target, increase energy efficiency, reduce fleet petroleum consumption, conserve water,

New vanpools could be added

RideSolutions wants to know if there is interest for vanpools from Blacklick, Zanesville, Mansfield, Ashland and/or Thornville to the DSCC installation.

Those interested can contact Patty Olmsted of the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission at 614-233-4133 or e-mail palmsted@morpc.org.

Federal employees can receive up to \$230 per month in assistance to cover transportation costs thanks to a federal transportation subsidy provided by the employer.

reduce waste, support sustainable communities and leverage federal purchasing power to promote environmentally-responsible products and technologies. To promote

accountability, annual progress will be measured by the Office of Management and Budget and reported online to the public.

Previous announcements related to Executive Order 13514 include a goal of a 28 percent reduction by 2020 in direct greenhouse gas pollution, such as those from fuels and building energy use, and a 13 percent reduction by 2020 in indirect greenhouse gas pollution, such as those from employee commuting and landfill waste. Combined, these two goals could result in a cumulative reduction of 101 million metric tons of CO2 emissions.

To see the Department of Defense Strategic Sustainability Performance Plan, go to www.whitehouse.gov/administration/eop/ceq. Under the heading CEQ Initiatives, click on Agency Strategic Sustainability Plans.



(Photos by Rachel Kocin)

Posing with Marine Corps Gen. James E. Cartwright (center), vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are members of the DISA Columbus leadership. They are (from left) Brenda Szczublewski, Brent Thompson, Robert Reed, Darryl Ball, Lynn Foltz, Donald Maurer, Martin Duccilli Sr., Brent Storm and Dewayne Campbell.

Cartwright

Continued from page 1

gic briefings from several of the DISA's Senior Executive Service personnel.

After a welcome from Robert Reed, director of DISA Columbus, Alfred Rivera, director of Computing Services, spoke to the current enterprise environment and where the agency is going in the future to support several of Cartwright's initiatives.

David Miheleic, chief technology officer, briefed information assurance, security and cyber defense, while Anthony Montemarano, chief acquisi-

tion executive, explained the method of delivering enterprise infrastructure services to the edge.

After the strategy session, Cartwright toured the Defense Enterprise Computing Center (DECC). Several technology demonstrations focusing on information sharing with coalition partners and cyber security were conducted to demonstrate information technology capabilities already fielded by DISA and being used to support the warfighter.



DECC information technology specialist Dewayne Campbell (left) briefs Marine Corps Gen. James E. Cartwright, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on systems and services provided to the warfighter and coalition partners.



Defense Logistics Agency Director Navy Vice Adm. Alan Thompson has released his fiscal 2011 Director's Guidance, which refocuses the agency's goals with an emphasis on increasing efficiencies and savings in accordance with Defense Department requirements.

DLA director releases 2011 guidance for agency operations

By Sara Moore
[DLA Strategic Communications](#)

Defense Logistics Agency Director Navy Vice Adm. Alan Thompson has released his fiscal 2011 Director's Guidance, which refocuses the agency's goals with an emphasis on increasing efficiencies and savings in accordance with Defense Department requirements.

"DLA is putting its full support behind Secretary (of Defense Robert) Gates' requirements to reduce the department's overhead so that more money can go to troop development and force modernization," Thompson said. "Initiatives are included in the fiscal 2011 guidance that ensure DLA will increase the efficiency and effectiveness of our processes. That's just good business and part of DLA's obligation to its customers."

The 2011 Director's Guidance includes perspective from DLA's Strategic Plan for fiscal years 2010-2017, DoD's recently published Logistics Strategic Plan and other DoD guidance. The guidance includes 19 initiatives, some of which are being continued from the fiscal 2010 Director's Guidance. The fiscal 2011 guidance continues to empha-

size DLA's three strategic focus areas of Warfighter Support Enhancement, Stewardship Excellence and Workforce Development.

In the area of Warfighter Support Enhancement, the initiatives focus on support of operations in Afghanistan and Iraq, improving business operations and contracting to better serve warfighters, and developing logistics efficiencies that better serve customers and save money. In the area of Stewardship Excellence, the initiatives focus on pursuing price reductions, improving detection and deterrence of counterfeit material and meeting Congressional and DoD inventory management and overall supply chain performance. When it comes to Workforce Development, the initiatives focus on ensuring workforce capabilities match present and future mission requirements, supporting diversity and enhancing DLA's performance-driven culture.

"As we move into the new fiscal year and begin to work on the focus areas and initiatives in the 2011 guidance, we'll apply what we learned in the past months to our operations," Thompson said. "We'll continue to provide best-value

See Guidance on page 15



(Photo by Navy Photographer's Mate 3rd Class Luke Williams)

A buyer in Maritime Supplier Operations was able to get a request for quotes for an electrical coil used on aircraft tow tractors, like the one shown above on the flight deck of the USS Theodore Roosevelt, due to a contact he made at the DLA Enterprise Suppliers Conference in Exhibition in Columbus.

Maritime buyer's contact at Suppliers Conference leads to contract award

A buyer in Maritime Supplier Operations at DLA Land and Maritime was able to recently award a contract for an obsolete item due to a contact he made at the DLA Enterprise Suppliers Conference and Exhibition in Columbus.

Buyer Greg Edington had tried to get a request for quotes for an electrical coil used on small aircraft tow tractors aboard large Navy ships from the previous supplier without luck. The item had not been purchased since 1996.

Edington said he noticed the last award was for a now obsolete part number, and DLA Land and Maritime was soliciting for a new part number and manufacturer.

At the suppliers conference, held Aug. 23-25 at the Greater Columbus

Convention Center, Edington met a representative from Applied Industrial Technologies (AIT) who had previously provided a quote on an MRAP requirements contract, and he provided a line card and other information.

"Using information from the suppliers conference, I found out AIT was a distributor for the new manufacturer," Edington said. "After a call to AIT, I discovered they had the part in stock and was quoted in a day, with a 15-day delivery."

The part request was awarded the next business day with the price only going up 10 percent over 14 years, from \$40.44 to \$45. The long-awaited part arrived and was accepted two days early Sept. 20 by the Navy customer in Jacksonville, Fla.

Interns

Continued from page 7

been very helpful and supportive to ensure that I add value to this agency and support our warfighters as well."

Said Hawkins, "I think my job is extremely important to the warfighter, even more so after last week's briefing on DLA. I feel the intern program is a great opportunity for

those either out of college and/or prior military service/federal government," she said. "We are very fortunate to be involved with an agency that allows us to progress in our chosen careers."

The interns spent two weeks in Columbus in July and came back in September for orientation.

SPORTS AND LEISURE



(DLA photo by Chuck Morris)

Attendees at the hog roast line up for a picnic-style dinner that included pulled pork sandwiches, fries, baked beans, cole slaw and beverages.

MWR puts kick into fall with events

More than 300 installation associates came out to the Weapons Park Pavilion Sept. 22 to enjoy the beautiful fall weather and MWR's first Heart Healthy Lunch.

The MWR Fitness Center sponsored the \$2 lunch, which was a sell-out for a menu of grilled chicken and veggie wraps, pasta salad, baked chips and fresh fruit.

Chef Amy B. Wild, former chef at the McConnell Heart Health Center, gave a presentation on small diet changes that can have long-term effects on health.

"Along with becoming active at the DSCC Fitness Center, we hope that we made a difference for some, or all, in seeing the benefits of healthier eating and becoming more active," said recreation specialist Beth Ann Craddick, the event's coordinator.

More than 200 associates and family members came out for the MWR Outdoor Recreation Department's first Family Hog Roast, held Sept. 25 at Blacklick Woods Metro Park. Many participated in pick-up games of volleyball, corn hole, kickball and football.

"More than ten miles of nature trails afforded the opportunity to get out and get



(DLA photo by Rachel Kocin)

More than 300 installation associates came out to the Weapons Park Pavilion Sept. 22 to enjoy the beautiful fall weather and the MWR Office's first Heart Healthy Lunch.

moving on a perfect Ohio fall day," said Outdoor Recreation manager Blair Hartley, the event's coordinator.

Both events were made possible by subsidies from the Civilian Welfare Council.



(DLA photo by Chuck Morris)

Hundreds of federal employees on the DSCC installation and their family members participated in a family picnic and hog roast Sept. 25 at Blacklick Woods Metro Park in Reynoldsburg.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Superman's girl
- 5 Legendary pioneer
- 10 Zip or area —
- 14 Graceful entryway
- 15 Ell
- 16 Not resist
- 17 Social equal
- 18 Rain forest
- 19 Delight in
- 20 Foot care
- 22 Store sign
- 24 Yalies
- 25 66 and I-80
- 26 Pack scavenger
- 29 Say again
- 33 Mouths, in zoology
- 34 Glossy
- 36 Raw fish dish
- 37 Edible seaweed
- 39 Moves gingerly
- 41 Commotion
- 42 Revise
- 44 Palace dweller
- 46 Compass dir.
- 47 Rural sight
- 49 San Diego team
- 51 Dust collectors
- 52 Soprano — Gluck
- 53 Exuding moisture
- 56 Brush
- 60 Weird-sounding bird
- 61 Discolor
- 63 Pike's discovery
- 64 Easy as falling off —
- 65 Due for payment
- 66 Therefore
- 67 Starlet's aspiration
- 68 Quick letters
- 69 Antarctic sea

LAST ISSUE'S ANSWER

DEMOS	FOAM	WEBS
ADAPT	IDLE	HARP
LISTENED	IN	AGUE
YES	WURST	CRETE
LADY	ALFRED	
SPHERE	LULU	
ELAND	DISSECTS	
AULD	CAMEO	OGRE
MELLOWED	FLITS	
IANS	LOOFAIS	
REFLEX	POUR	
HIRES	REIGN	BRA
IDEA	PUMPED	IRON
NERD	OBIE	EVICT
ORES	PETS	REEKS

© 2009 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- 4 Piercing scream
- 5 Paris fortress
- 6 Distinctive individuals
- 7 Nothing but
- 8 Ariz. neighbor
- 9 Combo bet at Belmont
- 10 Gigantic statue
- 11 Kimono sashes
- 12 Hockey feint
- 13 Got a load of
- 21 Woeful cry
- 23 Not so many
- 25 Type in again
- 26 One who brings bad luck
- 27 Bakery lure
- 28 Singer — Mariah —
- 29 Fix the lawn
- 30 Organic compound
- 31 River in Europe
- 32 Loses steam
- 35 Scruggs and Hines
- 38 Trespass
- 40 Young trees
- 43 Ape studier — Fossey
- 45 Source of light
- 48 Incites (2 wds.)
- 50 Snazzy
- 52 Flared garment (hyph.)
- 53 Viking name
- 54 Alley Oop's girl
- 55 Climb sharply
- 56 — accompli
- 57 Space lead-in
- 58 Pestors
- 59 Boxing wins
- 62 Countdown number

DOWN

- 1 Reindeer herder
- 2 Black-and-white snack
- 3 Finished a cake

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20				21				22	23			
24								25				
26	27	28				29				30	31	32
33				34					36			
37			38		39				40		41	
42				43		44			45		46	
47					48				49		50	
51									52			
53	54	55								57	58	59
60					61	62				63		
64						65					66	
67						68						69

Want more puzzles?

Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: R equals C

" PCB' J V H C X C C I B H A V W W P C B O J V
 O X C C I O W W L W F O H F ; O H I L Z P C B
 O J V , P C B ' J V F C C X C C I F C G V O H
 O W W L W F O H F . " - U O J F L H M .

Z L W R M V J

Previous solution: "NO PUNISHMENT HAS EVER POSSESSED ENOUGH POWER OF DETERRENCE TO PREVENT THE COMMISSION OF CRIMES." - HANNAH ARENDT

(c) 2009 NEA, Inc.

SPORTS AND LEISURE



(DLA photos by Rachel Kocin)

Jim Weston, a retired J6C employee and a member of the Marine team, celebrates as Keith Caulkins, another retiree, looks on. Six teams from each service competed.

Army defeats Marines in annual outing

By Tony D'Elia
 DLA Land and Maritime Public Affairs Office

The Army and the Marine Corps went toe-to-toe and tee-to-tee Sept. 16 at the Eagle Eye Golf Course.

Six teams from each service competed with the Army notching its first win in the annual outing, going 18 under par to the Marines' 4 under par.

"This was truly a great turnout this year," said Mike Ward, a DLA Land and Maritime

associate and retired Army master sergeant. "We did it a little different this year. We teamed up an Army foursome and a Marine foursome on the same hole, which added to the camaraderie and fun."

The annual event supports the local USMC and its Toys for Tots drive. This year more than 15 toys and nearly \$600 was collected.

"This is a great kickoff to this year's toy drive here at DLA Land and Maritime," Ward said. "Thanks to all the Marines and Soldiers who made this possible."



Army's John Shirley putts as the Army teams defeats the Marines in the third annual event at the Eagle Eye Golf Course.

Reservists

Continued from page 1

to active duty and deployments, “we need the love, support and understanding of our family members,” he said. “We couldn’t do it without you.”

The summit included several briefings and panel discussions that focused on the importance of family support and balancing career, military service and family life.

Briefings the first day included a “Maintaining the Balance” brief by Robert Boggs, chief of the DLA Land and Maritime Human Performance Division, and an “In the Arena” brief on family-career-military by Navy Cmdr. Peter Lawless of the DLA Land and Maritime Navy Reserve Logistics Assistance Team. The second day started with a panel discussion featuring spouses of Reservists and included an “In the Arena” employer brief by Heather Yakes of Leggett & Platt Commercial Vehicle Products.

DLA Land and Maritime Family Advocacy Program chief Shari Hutchinson spoke to summit attendees the third day about the services her office provides, along with sexual assault awareness and suicide prevention.

English, who oversees more than 700 members of DLA’s Joint Reserve Force, said DLA’s Reservists “truly do provide an expeditionary force” to DLA.

“When we deploy forward, we are providing the combat support logistics capa-



(DLA photos by Chuck Morris)

Members of the DLA Land and Maritime Navy Reserve LAT stand with the trophy they received from Naval Operations Support Center commander Navy Cmdr. Don Ross (far right) in recognition of being selected the NOSC’s best small unit the previous year. Team members are (front row from left) LS1 James Hershberger, YN1 Joanna Tucker, LS2 Katherine Hoops, LS2 Chris Banning, Lt. Lisa McNeely and PS3 Debra Warden; and (back row from left) executive officer Lt. Cmdr. Stephanie Gulley, Lt. Col. Andrew Gill, CS2 Lori Barnett, LS1 Doug Grace, ABHC Alex Bell, LS1 Brenda Ponce, Lt. j.g. Glenn Conley, Lt. j.g. Virgil Chapman and commanding officer Cmdr. Pete Lawless.

bility that DLA was born and created to provide,” he said.

He thanked the military members in Columbus for their service.

“You are doing great work. I appreciate all you’re doing, both the Reserve component and the active duty component, in support of the warfighter,” he said.

At the beginning of the summit, English presided over the promotion of Navy Lt. j.g. Glenn Conley and the awarding of Defense Meritorious Service Medals to Navy Cmdr. Pete Lawless and Air Force Reserve Master Sgt. Stephen Graves, the Joint Service Achievement Medal to Navy Petty Officer James Hershberger and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal to Navy Reserve Chief Petty Officer Alex Bell. Members



The summit began with an award presentation ceremony during which (from left) Navy Petty Officer James Hershberger received the Joint Service Achievement Medal, Navy Reserve Chief Petty Officer Alex Bell received the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, and Air Force Reserve Master Sgt. Stephen Graves and Navy Cmdr. Pete Lawless received the Defense Meritorious Service Medal.

of the DLA Land and Maritime Navy Reserve LAT received a trophy from

Naval Operations Support Center commander Navy Cmdr. Don Ross in recogni-

tion of being selected the NOSC’s best small unit the previous year.

FREE CLASSIFIED AD FORM

The Columbus Federal Voice

Free ads are subject to the policy printed on the right.

Please type or print your ad below (one word per line, limit 20 words).

Home and/or work phone number must be included on submitted ad form.

- Share-a-Ride
- Lost & Found
- Wanted
- Real Estate for Sale
- Automobile
- For sale
- Garage Sale
- Other

I certify that the property and/or services listed above are my own and that the property will be shown or sold without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation or any other non-merit factor.

THIS FORM MUST BE SIGNED

Name _____ Office Symbol _____

Signature _____ Work Phone _____

Columbus Federal Voice Free Classified Ad Policy

1. Only federal employees and military personnel in central Ohio are eligible for free ads.
2. Ads must not exceed 20 words.
3. Ads may be submitted by one of the following methods: e-mail (publicaffairs.dsc@dla.mil); type or neatly print on form at left and send via inter-office mail to DSCC-DOEB, Bldg. 20, room B527N; mail to The Columbus Federal Voice, P.O. Box 3990, ATTN: DOEB, Columbus, Ohio 43218-3990; hand carry to the Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 20, Room B527N; or fax to 614-693-1563.
4. Ads will appear in the Voice with home and/or work phone numbers, including area code, only. No names may appear in the free ad.
5. A maximum of three ads per issue will be accepted from one employee. Ads will run for no more than three issues, after which ads must be resubmitted. Please notify the Public Affairs Office if advertised items are sold.
6. Only free animal ads will be accepted.
7. Homes for sale or rent ads will be accepted only from military personnel who are departing the area on PCS orders. Ad must state PCS.
8. Ads promoting a business will not be accepted.
9. Ads for firearms, antiques, collectibles or hobby related items will not be accepted.
10. Privately-owned tickets, sold through the free ads, must show ticket price and may not exceed the face value of the ticket.
11. Ads must be submitted by COB on the Monday of the week preceding the publication date of The Voice. No revisions or cancellations will be accepted after that Monday’s deadline.
12. Ads will appear on the Voice Web site and may also appear on the publisher’s Web site.

Your cooperation is needed in order to continue to offer free ads in The Columbus Federal Voice. The publisher reserves the right to edit and/or reject ads which do not conform to the intent of the Free Ad Policy, which is to provide federal employees and military personnel who work within the distribution area of The Columbus Federal Voice an opportunity to advertise personal property in which other employees or military personnel may be interested.

Bulgarian delegation visits Columbus for review of business activities

By Jeff Landenberger
DLA Disposition Services
Public Affairs

Defense Logistics Agency activities in Battle Creek, Mich., and Columbus hosted a three-day visit this summer to familiarize officers from the Bulgarian Military Standardization and Codification Department and Armaments Poli-

cy Directorate with the use of NATO Stock Numbers in the Defense Department's logistics life cycle.

The delegation visiting DLA Logistics Information Service and DLA Land and Maritime was led by the chief of the Bulgarian National Codification Bureau, Army Col. Stoyan Kunin, and included two other Bulgarian logistics

officers: Army Lt. Col. Chavdar Ivanov and Navy Cmdr. Ancho Ivanov. The group was escorted by U.S. Army Capt. Chris Sturm of the European Command Liaison Office.

Their discussions focused on the principles of NATO codification, provisioning, the relationship of codification and logistics, the Defense Standardization

Program and Unique Item Identification. Within NATO, U.S. National Stock Numbers are considered NATO Stock Numbers and the term "codification" is equivalent to "cataloging." Besides their talks, the group also toured the Defense Logistics Agency's Customer Interaction Center.

After leaving Battle Creek, the delegation traveled to Columbus, for a tour of DLA Land and Maritime. While in Columbus the Bulgarians saw firsthand how NSNs are used at a supply center. The Columbus briefings and hands-on demonstrations included how DLA uses numbers in planning, forecasting, requisitioning, distribution, and disposal. The demonstrations included tracking a Bulgarian requisition that was in the Enterprise Business System.

Arrangements and hosting for the visit were handled by the DLA Logistics Information Service, which also serves as the U.S. National Codification Bureau. The visit came

about as a result of a request from EUCOM through the Military-to-Military program.



(DLA photo)

The Bulgarian delegation meets with members of the DLA Logistics Information Service at the start of a visit to Battle Creek. From the left are Steve Arnett, chief of the U.S. National Codification Bureau; Bulgarian Army Col. Stoyan Kunin, Bulgarian Navy Cmdr. Ancho Ivanov, Bulgarian Army Lt. Col. Chavdar Ivanov, DLA Logistics Information Service Deputy Director Nate Robinson, U.S. Army Capt. Chris Sturm and DLA Logistics Information Service employees Alice Berger, and NCB staff member, and Randy Haglund, Customer Products and Training Division chief.

Guidance

Continued from page 11

logistics to the armed forces as we anticipate and meet the requirements of the coming years. DLA will keep looking beyond the near horizon to the future, and we'll continue to develop and implement cutting-edge capabilities and products for our customers."

In the 2011 guidance, Thompson noted that the agency has made significant progress on the initiatives in the fiscal 2010 Director's Guidance. Some notable successes were the agency's support to ongoing operations in Afghanistan, a proactive response to the defense secretary's call for efficiencies in business operations, an expansion of outreach communications to customers and DoD leaders, and a leadership role in support of U.S. Central Command's emphasis on local purchases in Southwest Asia and use of the Northern Distribution Network, which has improved logistics support to Afghanistan.

"Over the past year, the DLA team once again gave critical support to our warfighters, stakeholders and customers," he said. "We made good progress on the initiatives contained in the fiscal 2010 guidance. I know every DLA employee will continue to provide the same high-quality sustainment in the months ahead as we begin to execute the fiscal 2011 guidance."

The fiscal 2011 Director's Guidance can be found online at www.dla.mil/library/guidance_2011.pdf.

CLASSIFIED ADS



Apliances

Stove - GE electric range, pale deep yellow with black tinted glass oven door, CG, \$100 OBO, 614-477-0223.

TV - 50" Hitachi Projection LCD HD UltraVision TV with stand, EC, \$500, call 614-837-8346.

Washer/Dryer - Electric washer and dryer, white, EC, \$125 each, call 614-772-0967.

Washer/Dryer - Whirlpool Duet front-loading washer, gas dryer, 6 years old, GC, new fill valve on washer, \$350 OBO, 614-404-4729.

Furniture

Beds - Oak bunk bed set with mattresses, twin top, full size lower, \$300 OBO, 614-855-5285 or 614-692-3899.

Furniture

Sofa - Suede/leather sectional sofa, light brown cushions/pillows w/ dark brown leather base, \$100 OBO; two glass end table, one glass coffee table, \$75, 614-772-0967.

Misc for Sale

Crib - 3-in-1 crib with mattress plus dresser, honey oak, four position mattress adjusts as baby grows, \$145, 614-693-1148 or 614-270-8954.

Grave Plots - Forest Lawn Cemetery, Garden of Resurrection, two plots, one vault, one pre-paid opening/closing, \$4,500 for all, 614-692-3755.

It's Quick, It's Easy & It Sells!

Misc for Sale

Scaffolding - Bil-Jax scaffolding, four complete sections, four casters, four leveling jacks/swivel base, safety rails, six plywood decked aluminum planks, \$1,000, 614-266-5554.



Autos

Toyota 2008 - Rav4 Limited, 36,750 miles, red, 4-wheel drive, EC, looks/runs like brand new, \$19,950, 614-309-2604.

Apliances

Dishwasher - GE basic dishwasher, pale deep yellow, GC, \$100 OBO, 614-477-0223.

Call
1-877-513-7355
option 3
for
classified
ad info