

## Federal Voice seeking new publisher

This is the last issue of the *Columbus Federal Voice* from its current publisher.

Due to declining advertising revenue, the *Voice* publisher, Newspaper Network of Central Ohio, has decided to end its contract with Defense Logistics Agency Land and Maritime to print and distribute the *Voice*.

"I was not surprised by NNCO's decision, but it is still a sad occasion," *Voice* editor Dan Bender said. "We have enjoyed a good partnership with NNCO since 2000 to publish the *Voice* and we appreciate all their support through the years."

Bender said he is optimistic that efforts to find another publisher to print and distribute the *Voice* will be successful, although how soon that might occur is unknown.

Bender expressed his thanks and appreciation to the dedicated DLA Land and Maritime Public Affairs Office staff members who have written stories for the *Voice*, along with public affairs officers, liaisons and employees from other federal agencies who have submitted stories for publication in the *Voice*.

"Without their contributions, the *Voice* would not be the great product it is," he said. "The *Voice* is a publication where employees from all federal agencies in central Ohio can be recognized for their service to our great nation."

Bender said the *Voice* "has been 'the voice' of federal employees in central Ohio since October 1993. It is a great forum to share successes and interesting stories about federal employees in the Columbus area."

Although it is uncertain whether the *Voice* will return as a printed product, all DLA employees in central Ohio can still view the latest DLA news on the DLA Today website.

Stories about associates and events involving DLA organizations in central Ohio will continue to be posted on the site's DLA Land and Maritime page.



(DLA photo by Charles Morris)

Customer account specialist James Sledge (left) and DLA Land and Maritime deputy commander James McClagherty admire an enlarged photo of a parachute drop of supplies in Afghanistan. McClagherty presented Sledge with the poster-size photo inscribed with a note from commanding general Army Brig. Gen. Darrell Williams, thanking Sledge for his work in helping supply the military with the parachutes.

## Columbus associate recognized for support on supply of parachutes to warfighters

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

Parachutes aren't high-tech items, but they're an important piece of equipment when it comes to supplying the troops in a war zone.

Defense Logistics Agency Land and

Maritime supplies warfighters with the low cost aerial delivery systems (or LCADS), which are low cost, lightweight parachutes used to air drop repair parts, food and other troop necessities. The chutes are made of a light canvas-like material that is just strong enough to support the equipment, which can weigh

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# Toastmasters club kicks off international speech contest

By Chari White  
DSCC Toastmasters Club

A winner will be chosen to represent the Defense Supply Center Columbus Toastmasters Club in the first round of the International Speech and Evaluation Contest during a Feb. 23 meeting in the Building 20 Command Conference Room.

The meeting of the club, known as A Group of Individuals Seeking Self Improvement (AGOISSI) Club 3500, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

More than 12,500 Toast-

masters clubs from around the world will be participating in the 2011 Toastmasters International Speech Contest this month. It is the world's largest speech contest, with more than 30,000 presenters in 113 countries vying to become the next "World Champion of Public Speaking." The contest is free and open to the public.

"Speech contests are a unique and exciting part of the Toastmasters program," says Pat Johnson, Toastmasters International 2010-2011 president. "These competitions chal-

lenge members to push beyond their clubs and fine-tune their skills. In a club, members are evaluated; in a contest, members are judged."

The International Speech Contest begins at the local club level and proceeds through the area, division, district and final levels. Eighty-two district semifinalists will compete during the four-day 2011 Toastmasters International Convention scheduled for Aug. 17-20 in Las Vegas. Nine contenders make it to the final round on Aug. 20, when the winner is crowned the Toast-

masters World Champion of Public Speaking.

To enter the contest, a person must be an active member of Toastmasters International and have completed at least six speeches from Toastmasters' Competent Communication manual, the first manual in the Toastmasters communication program. All participant speeches must be original, presented in English and last five to seven minutes. Judging criteria include originality, speech content, organization, voice quality, gestures and timing.

Additional details about the Toastmasters International Speech Contest and 2011 convention will be announced in early April. District winners will be announced in early August and posted on the Toastmasters Web site. More information about Toastmasters International contests is available at [www.toastmasters.org/contest](http://www.toastmasters.org/contest).

DSCC Toastmasters meets in Building 20 on the first, third and fourth or fifth Wednesdays of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### BIG sponsoring scholarship luncheon

The Columbus Area Chapter of Blacks in Government is sponsoring a luncheon/style show on Saturday, March 12, at the Hilton Easton from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fashions will be provided by Voszi's Designs and Charlesie's Fashions with special performances by the SELAH Dance Company and luncheon music provided by the Ft. Hayes Jazz Trio. Tickets are \$35 per person. The proceeds will benefit the CACBIG scholarship fund. Deadline to purchase a ticket is March 4. For more information or to purchase a ticket, call Josephine Bates at 614-692-3040, Foronda Hall at 614-692-2434, Monica Oliver at 614-692-9606 or Monica Tinker at 614-692-3829.

### Spring collection to be held for Broadleigh students

DLA Land and Maritime associates can donate school items for students at Broadleigh Elementary beginning Feb. 28 through March 10.

Collection boxes will be set up in Building 20 near the elevator lobbies and in the cafeteria. Donated materials will be delivered to the school March 11.

Items most needed include tissues, disinfecting wipes, hand sanitizer, colored pencils, two-pocket folders, pencils, pink erasers, glue sticks/glue, Ziploc bags (gallon or sandwich size), markers and crayons.

More information is available by

calling Dianne Vehorn at 614-692-6075.

### Mobile mammography unit to be at DSCC

The OSU Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute will conduct mammography screenings on the DSCC installation Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Screenings are available for DLA organizations, DISA, and DFAS employees and tenants covered under the OSU medical contract for health services through support agreements. The mobile unit will be parked on the south side of Building 20.

Appointments can be scheduled in advance by calling 614-293-4455 or -800-240-4477 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The cost of the service is \$95, which may be covered by health insurance.

For more information, call Kara Mettelle of the DLA Installation Support at Columbus Environmental, Safety and Occupational Health Office at 614-692-3964.

### Black History Month celebration set for Feb. 23

The local defense federal community will celebrate Black History with a ceremony scheduled for 1 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Building 20 auditorium on the DSCC installation.

The annual Carter G. Woodson awards will be presented during the event.

The guest speaker is scheduled

to be Army Col. Barrye Price, Commander, Eastern Sector U.S. Military Entrance Processing Command.

For more information, call Gretchen Shivers at 614-692-6061.

### Associate's wife featured in musical concerts

Stephanie Henkle, wife of DLA Land and Maritime associate Jim Henkle, will be a featured vocalist along with Broadway star Kevin McGuire in two musical concerts later this month at the Columbus Museum of Art.

The two vocalists, accompanied by David Tolley on the piano, will sing "Just Love Songs" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, and 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, in the museum's Cardinal Health Auditorium, 480 E. Broad St., Columbus.

Stephanie Henkle serves on the voice faculty at Denison University and has performed across the U.S. and in Europe.

Limited seating is available; tickets are \$20 for museum members and \$25 for non-members. For more information, call 614-629-0312.

### Nominations for Hall of Fame being accepted

Nominations for this year's DLA Land and Maritime Hall of Fame induction ceremony are being accepted through March 25. The Hall of Fame was established in 2005 to honor and preserve the memory of past associates for their exceptional leadership, ser-

vice, dedication to duty, and contributions in supporting the DLA mission.

Former associates of DLA Land and Maritime, DSCC, DCSC, DESC and other DLA entities housed on the DSCC installation are eligible. A one-year separation prior to the selection board date is required.

Nominations should be submitted to Amy Banta in the DLA Land and Maritime Executive Programs Office. For more information, call Banta at 614-692-9830.

### Air Force brigadier general tapped to lead DLA Aviation

DLA Director Navy Vice Adm. Alan Thompson has announced the selection of Air Force Brig. Gen. Scott Jansson as the next commander of DLA Aviation in Richmond, Va.

Jansson has served as director of the Iraq Security Mission, helping the Iraqi government build its military and police forces, since March 2010. He will replace Navy Rear Adm. Vincent L. Griffith, who took command of DLA Aviation in June 2009.

In his new role at DLA Aviation, Jansson will oversee the logistics support of more than 1.3 million repair parts and supply items that support 1,300 major weapons systems.



*Air Force Brig. Gen. Scott Jansson*

POINT OF VIEW

# Becoming a leader requires some important skills

By Air Force Col. James M. Pfaff

121st Air Refueling Wing  
Vice Commander, OANG

One of my young troops asked me what I thought he needed to do to become a leader. I think you must be able to do a few important things: teach, persuade, administer, act and set the example.

Virtually everyone comes to work to succeed. Most people are willing to learn the tasks required in their work, but it is up to us to teach them, both what we want done, and how to do the things we require. Very few people wake up and say, "I am going to fail today." Often, people don't understand what is expected of them. Sometimes this is a failure to listen to the boss's intent, but often it is misunderstanding what is desired. If you seek to understand, to get feedback, and to ensure that you are understood, then your teaching and communicating task is easier.

Related to this is persuading people to make the organization's priorities their own. Begin each day with goals in mind. It's easy to get off on a tangent, but it's better to stay on track from the start. Help people stay focused by reminding them of expectations, milestones and deadlines. All of us have days when it would



Air Force Col.  
James M. Pfaff

be easier to pass a difficult task to someone else. As leaders, we need to persuade our people that giving attentive and expert assistance to a customer are the things we are here to do each day. This is what we are paid to do.

Administration gets little respect in leadership circles. But we underestimate its importance at our own risk. If you aren't taking care of evaluations, feedback and routine matters of supervision, you're shifting the burden onto your people. By taking care of the details, we make it easier for our subordinates to focus on doing their own jobs. We expect them to turn the wrench or process the paperwork; they expect

us to make the everyday tasks easier for them.

Without action, talk is ineffective. Learn and do your work proactively. Knowledge gained in a quiet time will pay off when the pressure is on. Facing a deadline and wishing you knew more about the job is a hard way to learn. As one moves up, our responsibilities become large enough that nobody can know all about all the specialties in an office or a section. But every supervisor should know who the experts are and seek their advice and input. When they tell you a problem needs your attention, go after it. Be sure they know you are working to fix their issues and to take a load off them.

Finally, set the example. Know as much as possible about your job, and those of the people around you. Be sure that you know your people, their needs and their circumstances. That is kindness, a virtue we often overlook in teaching leadership. A thoughtful example sets a tone for the organization. As a leader, you are in front of your staff every day: Don't gossip (it's poisonous to morale), and don't lie (you will always get caught).

There is no magic formula to make leadership easy, but your attitude, expertise and communication skills can make each day easier.

OBITUARIES

**Rozenia C. Black**

Rozenia C. Black, 81, died Jan. 29 at Crown Pointe Care Center. Ms. Black was formerly employed by the Columbus Depot.

**Martha L. Hearn**

Martha L. Hearn, 87, died Feb. 2 at her residence. Ms. Hearn was retired from DCSC.

**Patricia Ann "Pat" McSurley**

Patricia Ann "Pat" McSurley, 70, of West Jefferson, died Feb. 2 at Doctors West Hospital in Columbus. Ms. McSurley was employed with the U.S. Army Reserve and retired as a budget analyst after 31 years of service.

**Francis "Deke" Richardson**

Francis "Deke" Richardson, 74, died Feb. 3 at home in New Bern, N.C. Mr. Richardson was retired from DFAS Columbus.

**Thresa C. Moxley**

Thresa C. Moxley, 85, of Dayton, died Feb. 7 at Vandalia Park Nursing Home. Ms. Moxley was a DESC employee.

**Richard Allen Spaulding**

Richard Allen Spaulding, 82, of Columbus, died Feb. 7. Mr. Spaulding was a U.S. Air Force veteran and retired from DCSC after 36 years of service.

**John E. Temple Sr.**

John E. Temple Sr., 73, died Feb. 1 in Carmichael, Calif. Mr. Temple was retired from DSCC.

**Charles Douglas "Doug" Yanak**

Charles Douglas "Doug" Yanak, 63, of Reynoldsburg, died Jan. 29. Mr. Yanak was a U.S. Navy veteran and was employed as an agent for the Internal Revenue Service.

## Speech contest

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Toastmasters International is a nonprofit educational organization that teaches public speaking and leadership skills through a worldwide network of clubs. The organization cur-

rently has more than 260,000 members in more than 12,500 clubs in 113 countries.

For information about local Toastmasters clubs, please visit [www.toastmasters.org](http://www.toastmasters.org).

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# Commander holds first town hall session with workforce

By John Foreman  
[DLA Land and Maritime](#)  
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Holding his first town hall session as commander of Defense Logistics Agency Land and Maritime Jan. 31, Army Brig. Gen. Darrell Williams presented awards, shared his views on important topics and set the agenda for future.

The general began the meeting by welcoming all of those in attendance and watching the proceedings over streaming video.

"I appreciate everyone taking the time out of your busy schedule to meet with me today so that the entire workforce can be informed on some special initiatives," he said. "As this is my first town hall meeting, I'd like to take the time to once again introduce myself."

The general then shared some slides about his family and his interests to include sports and his earlier career assignments.

After the introduction, the general began an awards ceremony.

"This award ceremony is what DLA Land and Maritime is all about," Williams said. "It only takes a few minutes to recognize some of the great work that's been done by a lot of folks across Land and Maritime. I want to thank these folks in particular who have been deployed away from their friends and families. They are really representing all of you here and the great work you do."

Five associates, two military officers and three civilians, were presented awards during the town hall. Army Maj. Aaron Fitzsimmons, Maj. Eric Rodino and Steven Requarth were recognized for their service to Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan; Timothy Nourse for his service in Djibouti; and Frances Quinones for her service in Kosovo.

Following the awards ceremony, Williams detailed his top five priorities in both sustainment and areas of focus.

"These issues have bub-

bled to the top of our agenda for FY11 at the associate level," he said. "It was a very extensive process to determine the top priorities. We started back in late September and concluded in early January. We briefed them to the DLA director on Jan. 19 and they were extremely well received.

"I want to emphasize that this is work that you are already doing, all we are doing is prioritizing that work," Williams added.

He shared the top five sustainment areas as weapon system readiness, industrial activities, resource management, human capital development and demand planning. The top five areas of focus are protecting the supply chain, the tires successor initiative, material cost reduction, detachment integration and backlog reduction.

The general noted that all 10 of these areas are aligned with the DLA Director Navy Vice Adm. Alan Thompson's three primary focus areas of warfighter support enhancement,



(DLA photo by Rachel Kocin)

*DLA Land and Maritime Commander Army Brig. Gen. Darrell Williams speaks to a full auditorium and all detachments via streaming video during a Jan. 31 town hall session with the workforce.*

stewardship excellence and workforce development.

The general then called upon Milton Lewis, DLA Land and Maritime's senior acquisition executive, to discuss the material cost reduction focus area.

Displaying the quote from Thompson that said the American taxpayer should not pay one penny more than what is absolutely necessary for defense, Lewis said, "This is what the material cost reduction initiative is all about. There is great pressure to reduce costs in the Department of Defense and one way to help accomplish this is to reduce the cost of materials.

"This is a refocusing of a number of things we have been doing for a number of years and putting them upfront and foremost in an effort to drive down costs," Lewis stated. "We are contacting suppliers in a team effort to ask them what they can do to reduce cost and carefully look at their responses. We ask you to all present your thoughts as well."

Lewis then turned the microphone over to DLA Land and Maritime Deputy Commander James McClaugherty, who discussed the results of the latest Denison Culture survey.

He addressed three primary questions being asked about the survey.

"We improved our overall score in every single one of the 12 categories on the Denison rating chart," McClaugherty said. "Is that important? You bet it is. But not for some of the reasons some think. The major result we see is that the correlation between performance and score suggests we are doing so much better at customer support. And that's why we're here.

"How did we do it? The bottom line suggests it all comes from support of a bunch of folks who clearly stand out, our culture council, the supervisor's council and the coordination of everyone. But generally speaking, this is a byproduct of each and every one of us here in this

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# Maritime acquisition specialist selected Associate of the Month

By Dan Bender  
DLA Land and Maritime Public Affairs Office

An acquisition specialist in Maritime Supplier Operations has been recognized as the Defense Logistics Agency Land and Maritime Associate of the Month for October.

As part of the Resistors and Miscellaneous integrated support team, Pamela Hart buys electronic items, hoses, fiber optic cables and other items for the armed forces.

Her nomination states that she maintains a “mixed workload” of small purchase, large purchase, indefinite delivery purchase order and long-term contract requirements.

“Consistent actions on all of her files have enabled her to be amongst the top producers in her section,” according to her supervisor, Andrew Todd. “She consistently maintains high production, while reviewing and training other members of her team.”

Hart, a resident of Laurelville, Ohio, said she enjoys the sense of accomplishment she feels when she makes an award. One large contract award for electronic items on



(DLA photo by Chuck Morris)

**Pamela Hart (left), an acquisition specialist in Maritime Supplier Operations, receives the Associate of the Month award certificate for October from DLA Land and Maritime Commander Army Brig. Gen. Darrell Williams.**

which she worked nearly two years was especially satisfying, she said.

“My (contract) warrant wasn’t large enough, but after all the work that I put into it and somebody

was able to push a button and start funding it, it was awesome,” she said.

Hart said her work ethic is driven by thoughts of when her son served

in the Army.

“I know how I would want my son taken care of and I keep in mind that today’s warfighters are somebody’s sons and daughters and they’re depending on us to get them what they need to do their jobs,” she said.

Hart was also recognized for her effort to save taxpayer money by accepting an alternate offer on a large contract purchase and for her willingness to help other associates.

“She also coordinates with the other disciplines to ensure the warfighter receives the best product at the most reasonable price,” Todd said.

Hart has worked at DLA Land and Maritime for nearly four years, but has 19 years of service with the Department of Defense. She worked at Defense Finance and Accounting Service Columbus for 12 and a half years and nearly three years with Defense Contract Management Agency.

She has a bachelor’s degree in business from the University of Phoenix and a master’s degree in business administration from the Colorado Technical University.

# Maritime Supplier Ops purchasing agent recognized for effort

By Dan Bender  
DLA Land and Maritime Public Affairs Office

A purchasing agent who coordinates various purchasing actions in Maritime Supplier Operations has been selected as the Defense Logistics Agency Land and Maritime Associate of the Month for November.

Pamela Krumm is her team’s first Acquisition Production Control assistant since the start of Disciplined Production Control in November 2009. She is largely responsible for administering the Work In Queue workload, for which she loads solicitations onto the DLA Internet Bid Board System, makes small buys and performs other various purchasing actions.

Her supervisor, Richard Furchner, said Krumm has become very knowledgeable about her job duties and that he often asks her for advice on how best to handle tasks in the Work In Queue workload.

“This is a testament to



(DLA photo by Chuck Morris)

**Pamela Krumm (right), a purchasing agent in Maritime Supplier Operations, receives the Associate of the Month award certificate for November from DLA Land and Maritime Commander Army Brig. Gen. Darrell Williams.**

her mastery and acceptance of ownership of the APC assistant position,” he said.

Furchner also lauded

Krumm for her attention to detail when evaluating part requisitions prior to solicitation.

“Pam has developed a

very sharp eye for discrepancies and omissions, which she routinely has corrected on the front end of the buying process, thereby saving buyers much time in what might otherwise result in many weeks of delays,” he said.

Krumm, a resident of Stoutsville, Ohio, who has worked at DLA Land and Maritime for about a year, said she enjoys the people she works with “and knowing that as a team we work

together to get the parts needed for the men and women in our armed forces,” she said.

She was also recognized for all of her “behind the scenes” work to make sure her team’s work flows smoothly.

“Without her diligence in seeing that these various and disparate tasks are attended to, our team would be little more than an assemblage of individuals performing a lot of redundant and uncoordinated tasks - in effect, no team at all,” Furchner said.

Although she did not serve in the military, Krumm has experience with the military life; her father retired from the Air Force and retired again last fall as a contractor working at DLA Land and Maritime.

When she’s not at work, Krumm enjoys spending time reading, spending time with her first grandchild, who was born recently, and staying involved in her church.

# Mitchell recognized for supervisory skills at DLA Land and Maritime

By Dan Bender  
DLA Land and Maritime Public Affairs Office

A supervisor in the Procurement Process Support directorate has been selected as the Supervisor of the Month for December at Defense Logistics Agency Land and Maritime.

Eugene Mitchell, chief of the Industrial Support Office, supervises 10 people who check the background of companies vying for contracts with DLA Land and Maritime.

“Our team does company performance histories, pre-award surveys and things like finding out the solvency of a company to make sure they have the viability to receive a contract award,” he said.

Mitchell, who served eight years in the U.S. Army field artillery, has been working at DLA Land and Maritime for about two and a half years. He came to DLA from a private manufacturer in Richwood, Ohio.

Team member Kathryn Gibbs said that since Mitchell became the team’s supervisor in August 2008, he has been an inspiration and brought many new ideas to the forefront of the office.

“He has allocated our workload in such a way that although we are lean in staff, we provide great service, thanks in large part to his ability to manage our talents



(DLA photo by Rachel Kocin)

*Eugene Mitchell (left), a supervisory industrial specialist in the Procurement Process Support directorate, receives the Supervisor of the Month award certificate for December from DLA Land and Maritime Commander Army Brig. Gen. Darrell Williams.*

and move us around to suit the needs of DLA Land and Maritime,” she said.

Mitchell, a Chicago native, said he tries to treat people the way they want to be treated.

“I just want to give them the authority, knowl-

edge and opportunity to do their jobs to the best of their ability,” he said.

Gibbs also lauded Mitchell’s communication skills, saying he gives his employees direction in their work and lets them know

what is expected at all times.

“He is able to truly motivate his people toward meeting the organization’s goals,” she said. “We can count on him to be completely honest no matter what.”

He was also lauded for his stewardship excellence, his professionalism and his support to the warfighter.

“He takes this duty of conducting, supervising, and managing our office in a responsible way,” Gibbs said. “In simple terms, he uses only what personnel resources are needed, which avoids wasting the time and talents of his associates.”

Mitchell has a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from the University of Illinois and a master’s degree

in divinity from the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio.

When he’s not at work, Mitchell enjoys participating in martial arts and coaching youth sports.

## Town hall

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room and out at the detachments.

“It means we are moving in the right direction, but are we there yet? No. It is a journey. We have to start today to do it all over again because a strong culture and strong teamwork is what is needed to improve and move forward,” McClaugherty said.

After the Denison discussion, DLA Land and Maritime Chief of Staff Air Force Col. Daniel Hicks reviewed the strategic corporate calendar and detailed the significant events scheduled for the next six months.

The general closed the meeting with a question and answer period that answered questions about

installation access and security concerns, the recent DLA Director’s Primary Field Level Activity review of DLA Land and Maritime, performance award timeframes, detachment personnel being eligible for all DLA Land and Maritime awards, the detachment council and its initiatives, and numerous questions concerning telework.

A second town hall session scheduled for Feb. 1 was canceled due to inclement weather.

To review the town hall on streaming video go to <https://webapp3.dscc.dla.mil/programs/MediaPresentations/archive> and click on DLA Land and Maritime Town Hall.

## Parachutes

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up to 2,200 pounds and include 50-gallon drums.

“It’s one of the chief means of supply to the soldiers,” said James Sledge, a customer account specialist who works on a team to keep the military supplied with the item.

Sledge, a retired Army master sergeant from Dayton, Ohio, works with a team consisting of primary project lead Howard Marotto and alternate project lead Mike Ward, and backup customer account specialist Ramon Flores. Marine Corps Lt. Col. George Opria is the division chief and Marine Corps Maj. Don Harlow is his deputy.

“Mr. Sledge not only devotes many hours during his tour of duty, but additionally monitors assets for release of parachutes after working hours, on weekends, and on holidays as necessary,” said his supervisor, Angela L. Turley.

“The biggest thing is to make sure the warfighters get their orders in a timely manner to keep the cargo flowing to those counting on the supplies,” Sledge

said. “The key is to avoid bottlenecks and make sure the material is moving rapidly. So far it has not been a (supply) problem, but we want to make sure it doesn’t become a problem.”

Sgt. First Class Carlos Rijos, of C-Co. 2-506/IN, snapped a photo of the parachutes landing on a snowy drop zone in Afghanistan Jan. 30, as soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division, 4th Brigade Combat team wait for the bundles of fuel that are being air delivered by a C-17 Globemaster III.

The photo was brought back to Columbus where the Graphic Arts Department made it into a poster. On Feb. 7, DLA Land and Maritime Deputy Commander James McClaugherty presented Sledge with the poster on behalf of Land and Maritime Commander Army Brig. Gen. Darrell Williams.

On the poster, Williams wrote: “Thanks for what you’ve done for our troops and for representing Land and Maritime so well. It’s my distinct honor to serve alongside you! I salute you. - BG Williams.”

# DLA signs supply chain alliance with major supplier

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Textron Marine & Land Systems, an operating unit of Textron Systems, recently announced the signing of a Supply Chain Alliance with Defense Logistics Agency Land and Maritime based in Columbus, Ohio.

"With this alliance in place, we formalize our commitment to continuous process and quality improvement and continued success," said Quitman Gahagan, director of Life Cycle Support for Textron Marine and Land Systems.

Army Col. Ryan Kivett, director of Land Supplier Operations at DLA Land and Maritime, said the Supply Chain Alliance with Textron Marine and Land "codifies a partnership with an important supplier."

"Although I was the one to sign the agreement, the real tough work of establishing the relationship was done by supplier relationship manager Maggie Mickey and weapon system support manager Duane Gross," he said.

This alliance strengthens



Gathered for the signing of a Supply Chain Alliance between Defense Logistics Agency Land and Maritime and Textron Marine and Land Systems are (from left) Shelley Compton, Randy Yates, Mike Gelpi, Duane Gross, Land Supplier Operations director Army Col. Ryan B. Kivett, Quitman Gahagan, Randy Pourciau, Maggie Mickey, Mike Fulgo, Joanna McAdam and Steve Crow.

the existing relationship between the two organizations and provides various mechanisms to monitor metrics such as on-time delivery, parts usage, administrative process time and product quality. The execution of a supply chain alliance reinforces the intent of both parties to be

long-term, reliable suppliers of spare parts in support of the warfighter.

"The relationship between Textron Marine and Land Systems and DLA has been dynamic and dependable," Gahagan said. "With this alliance in place, we formalize our commitment to continuous

process and quality improvement and continued success."

Textron Marine and Land Systems has been the largest supplier of spare parts for the M1117 Armored Security Vehicle (ASV) since 2003 and continues to deliver high quality and timely parts to DLA facilities across the United States. There are more than 2,500 ASVs in the U.S. Army inventory with a 20-plus year lifecycle that depends on a reliable stream of spare parts and support. As the original equipment manufacturer of the ASV, Textron Marine and Land Systems works cooperatively with DLA to maintain supply chain efficiency, supporting the continued outstanding operational readiness rate of the ASV.

The supply chain alliance was executed by Kivett and Gahagan during a December signing ceremony at the Textron Marine and Land Systems headquarters in Slidell, La. The alliance also enables both parties to better support current and future ASV foreign military sales to

Iraq, Colombia and others.

"Supply chain logistics is an integral part of our M1117 ASV program," Textron Marine and Land Systems general manager Tom Walmsley said. "The outstanding readiness rates of the ASV are critical to providing the warfighter with a highly survivable and mobile armored wheeled vehicle for mission success in a wide range of combat roles."

Textron Marine and Land Systems specializes in the design, production and support of advanced marine craft, armored combat vehicles, turrets and related subsystems. It is an operating unit of Textron Systems, a Textron Inc. company which for the past 50 years has supplied defense, homeland security and aerospace communities for with advanced marine craft, armored vehicles, unmanned aircraft systems, intelligent battlefield and surveillance systems, intelligence software solutions, precision smart weapons, piston engines, test and training systems, and total life cycle sustainment services.



(DLA photo by Rachel Kocin)

## ODU football coach revs up crowd at LDA event

The DLA Land and Maritime Leadership Development Association hosted Bill Conley, football coach for Ohio Dominican University, Jan. 27 in the Building 20 cafeteria Buckeye Room. Conley is a best selling author and highly sought after motivational speaker. His principles and stories of success transcend athletics. Conley served as the assistant coach to Jim Tressel for the 2002 Ohio State Buckeye national championship team and helped recruit Heisman trophy winners Eddie George and Troy Smith. Conley said he believes, "Passion and intrinsic motivation are vital to success in the business and athletic worlds - they separate winners from the also-rans. These traits are the foundation of successful teams, whether they compete on the gridiron or in the board room." He encouraged audience members to take charge of their own motivation and work as a team to succeed. The event was open to all associates and refreshments were provided by the Federal Women Program.

# DLA, Navy reps discuss shipyard support at summit

By Dan Bender  
DLA Land and Maritime  
Public Affairs Office

Strengthening relationships to better support Navy shipyards was the goal of a Jan. 27 summit involving leaders from Defense Logistics Agency Land and Maritime and several Navy organizations.

The Navy/DLA Land and Maritime Shipyard Support Summit involved officials from Naval Sea Systems Command, Naval Inventory Control Point and Navy shipyards that facilitate direct support to ship maintenance and other Navy facilities.

The mission of Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA) is to build, buy and maintain ships, submarines and combat systems for the U.S. Navy. Its headquarters is in Washington, D.C., and it is comprised of more than 50,000 civilian and military personnel in 34 activities located across the U.S. and Asia.

DLA Land and Maritime has detachments that operate at all four shipyards under NAVSEA's purview - Norfolk, Pearl Harbor, Puget Sound, Wash., and Portsmouth, N.H.

Debbie Haven, acting director of Maritime Customer Operations at DLA Land and Maritime, said she believes the summit



(DLA photos by Rachel Kocin)

Senior leaders present for the Navy/DLA Land and Maritime Shipyard Support Summit held Jan. 27 at DLA Land and Maritime included (from left) Milt Lewis, executive director of contracting and acquisition management for DLA Land and Maritime; Navy Capt. L. Bryant Fuller III, commander of Portsmouth Naval Shipyard; DLA Land and Maritime Commander Army Brig. Gen. Darrell Williams; Sharon Smoot, executive director for logistics, maintenance and industrial operations, Naval Sea Systems Command; Steven Schulze, executive director of NAVSEA Undersea Warfare division; and James McClagherty, DLA Land and Maritime deputy commander.

will help DLA "streamline our support to the Navy shipyards.

"Our goal is to provide quality parts on time to ensure the shipyard commanders meet the fleet schedules," she stated. "The target rich areas for collaborative improvement are planning, provisioning and local supplier information."

DLA Land and Maritime Commander Army Brig. Gen. Darrell Williams said the summit had been a priority for him since he met Sharon Smoot, execu-

tive director for NAVSEA's Logistics, Maintenance and Industrial Operations directorate, last fall.

"We look forward to digging into topics that will help us support and serve the Navy even better," he said of the summit's agenda.

Smoot, whose responsibilities include policy development, mission direction, program execution, operation and evaluation of naval ship life cycle logistics, said she was

"looking forward to establishing a regular drumbeat between DLA and NAVSEA" on topics of shipyard support.

"This is a great opportunity for us to optimize our partnership," said Smoot, who has been in her position since last April. "I'm looking forward to a good day of discussion."

Discussion topics during the day included funding, planning and support execution for Navy shipyards, standardizing metrics and

data analysis, the impact of Base Realignment and Closure recommendations and reviewing how DLA's Inventory Management Stock Positioning initiative will affect shipyard support.

DLA Land and Maritime Deputy Commander James McClagherty said he hopes the summit "opens a new chapter with NAVSEA and our other Navy partners and leads to a strengthening of our relationships."



DLA Land and Maritime Commander Army Brig. Gen. Darrell Williams chats with Navy Capt. Kevin Hinson, chief of staff for NAVSEA Logistics, Maintenance and Industrial Operations, during a Navy/DLA Land and Maritime Shipyard Support Summit held Jan. 27 in Columbus.



DLA Land and Maritime Deputy Commander James McClagherty (right) talks with Steven Schulze, executive director of NAVSEA Undersea Warfare directorate, prior to the start of the Navy/DLA Land and Maritime Shipyard Support Summit.



(DLA photos by Kathy Lillybridge)

Workers from Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility assist with loading four pieces of a massive fixture that will be used to transport a sonar dome fixture for the Seawolf class submarines. Personnel from the DLA Maritime-Puget Sound detachment assisted in making transportation arrangements for the fixture.

## Puget Sound detachment helps with submarine support effort

The Defense Logistics Agency Maritime-Puget Sound detachment recently was tasked with helping transport a sonar dome fixture for the Seawolf class submarines. The effort helped support the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and Inter-

mediate Maintenance Facility, where the detachment is located.

Workers loaded four separate pieces of the enormous fixture onto semi-tractor trailer trucks for shipment to Rhode Island, where the fixture will be assembled around

the sonar dome so it can be handled without damage.

The sonar dome will then be transported via barge to California, where it will be worked on.

The DLA Maritime-Puget Sound Traffic Office arranged for the

transport, and DLA Maritime-Puget Sound packers built the blocking and bracing for the fixture pieces.

Riggers and crane operators from Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility assisted with the load.

## DLA Land and Maritime commander visits Portsmouth detachment

KITTERY, Maine - Defense Logistics Agency Land and Maritime Commander Army Brig. Gen. Darrell Williams traveled to the DLA Maritime-Portsmouth detachment Jan. 14 for a review of the detachment's operations.

Williams met with DLA Maritime-Portsmouth Commander Navy Lt. Cmdr. Pat Moore and deputy commander Donna Shephard to discuss future initiatives and challenges.

He also took a walking tour of all DLA Portsmouth facilities and operations that support Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, including the Material Packaging Group, waterfront material support operations, receiving and distribution of material.

He also received a command overview of Portsmouth Naval Shipyard by shipyard operations officer Navy Capt. Dave Gombas that highlighted the shipyard's mission and current material

challenges.

Williams also received a briefing on the Submarine Maintenance Engineering Planning and Procurement Activity that explained the material forecasting process and how future material requirements are generated and the role that SUBMEPP plays.

About 120 employees that comprise the Portsmouth detachment joined the DLA Land and Maritime family last June as part of a mandated Supply, Storage and Distribution management reconfiguration within the Department of Defense. It was the last of four shipyard detachments to be stood up; the others are at Puget Sound, Norfolk and Pearl Harbor.

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard is located on Seavey's Island in the Piscataqua River, which is the border between New Hampshire and Maine.

The shipyard's mission is the overhaul, repair and modernization of sub-



(DLA photo)

DLA Land and Maritime Commander Army Brig. Gen. Darrell Williams (center) is pictured with DLA Maritime-Portsmouth deputy director Donna Shephard (left) and commander Navy Lt. Cmdr. Pat Moore during his Jan. 14 visit to the detachment.

marines. It has three dry docks and the capability of docking the Los Angeles and Virginia-class submarines.

The site has a rich and proud history, having launched its first ship, the USS Washington, in 1815. During World War I, it

began building submarines and today continues to provide a substantial submarine overhaul, repair and maintenance mission.



(DLA photos by Charles Morris)

## Agreement provides DSCC police use of new Whitehall equipment

Members of the Whitehall Police Department came to the DSCC installation Feb. 3 to display their new SWAT command post vehicle (photo above) to their counterparts at the DSCC Police Department. The new vehicle has a video camera on a telescoping pole to view the surroundings. It also has a telephone that can be put inside a building in hostage situations. Other equipment, radios, computers and Internet allows police officers to coordinate their response with other law enforcement agencies in an event such as an active shooter situation. A LEADS (Law Enforcement Automated Data Systems) terminal allows officers to access information on suspect vehicles or people. Another piece of equipment on display was the department's new vehicle-mounted license plate reader. With cameras attached to the trunk lid of a police cruiser, patrolmen can drive through a parking lot and automatically scan license plates directly into a database, which can tell officers if the vehicle has been reported stolen or if there are any outstanding warrants. Through a memorandum of agreement with the City of Whitehall, both pieces of equipment are made available for use by DSCC police when needed. In the photo below, Whitehall hostage negotiations team leaders officer Mark Showalter (left) talks with Whitehall Lt. Mark Newcomb (center) and Mike Mobley, chief of the DSCC Police Department.



A recent DLA policy memo outlines procedures for the disposal of controlled unclassified information or material that is not classified but still requires some type of protection or control.

## DLA memo clarifies document security policy

By Dianne Ryder  
DLA Strategic  
Communications

Many Defense Logistics Agency employees know how to destroy classified documents, which fall under three levels: "Top Secret," "Secret" and "Confidential," but guidance on destroying sensitive unclassified documents was often a gray area - until now.

DLA Chief of Staff Fred Baillie signed a policy memorandum Dec. 22 that takes the mystery out of the process. The memo outlines procedures for the disposal of controlled unclassified information or material that is not classified but still requires some type of protection or control.

The biggest driver for the memo was to eliminate ambiguity about controlled unclassified information, said security specialist Matthew Baker, who works in DLA Intelligence.

"We wanted to look and ensure that we are protecting (CUI)," he said. "While it's not classified, it is sensitive and we want to make sure we are protecting it through its entire lifecycle, from the time it's created through its destruction."

Most of the sensitive documents DLA deals with are designated as "For Official Use Only," which should be clearly marked on the front and throughout the document, Baker said.

"That's how you alert holders that there are additional protections required," he said.

The FOUO designation applies to unclassified information that may be exempt from mandatory release to the public under the Freedom of Information Act, according to Department of Defense Regulation 5200.1, Information Security Program.

"Of particular importance here at DLA is personally identifiable information, but any type of security-related documents, while not classified, could be sensitive and would fall under the FOUO guidance," Baker said.

Personally identifiable information refers to data that can be used to uniquely identify a person or can be used with other sources to uniquely identify an individual. Examples of personally identifiable information range from individuals' name or e-mail address to their financial and medical records or criminal history, according to the National Institute of Standards and Technology's Guide to Protecting the Confidentiality of Personally Identifiable Information.

Release of employee Social Security numbers is a big concern and should be limited to those who have a need for that information, Baker said.

Protecting sensitive material through its lifecycle also means properly destroying it, Baker said.

"We have several of the required (crosscut) shredders, but here in headquarters, we use burn bags primarily. See Document security on page 13



(DISCO photo by Jim W. George)

DISCO Combined Federal Campaign committee members (from left) Todd Reid, Lori Miller, Margaret Reynolds and Katina M. Jennings showcase one of the special themed baskets that were sold during a silent auction.

## DISCO employees make a difference during CFC

The Defense Industrial Security Clearance Office surpassed its goal and raised \$10,484 for the 2010 Combined Federal Campaign through pledges, donations and special events.

CFC coordinator Katina Jennings informed employees that a donation of \$1 per pay or a one-time donation will add up to make a big difference in helping the lives of others.

Jennings teamed with key workers Todd Reid, Lori Miller and Margaret Reynolds, who planned special events. The festivities kicked off with a pizza party that generated enthusiasm and provided information through the distribution of campaign

brochures and handouts on the various organizations. Among the special events was a drawing for "early birds" who turned in their pledges during the first week of the campaign. The winner of a McDonald's gift card and T-shirt was Ryan Dennis.

The most successful event was the themed basket silent auction, which raised \$895. Teams of associates selected a theme and were asked to bring in items pertaining to that theme and creatively assemble their baskets. The "Movie Lover's" basket raised the most money and all of the funds from this silent auction were donated to the Combined Federal Campaign.

## THANK YOU

Our family wants to sincerely thank all the DSCC installation associates for the flowers, cards and kind words after the passing of our son and brother, Sam Stypczynski. We appreciate the many nice comments about Sam and the stories and experiences you shared. He was so proud to work with the Defense Department. It meant a lot to him and we are happy and grateful that so many of his

friends and co-workers from DSCC came to pay their last respects. It would have made Sam so happy.

*To be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars.*

*He slipped the surly bonds of earth to touch the face of God.*

**James, Maria and Sarah Stypczynski**

# Medicare has different options to meet people's different needs

By John LaMotte  
Social Security Administration

Need Medicare Part B? For anyone who's eligible, now is the time to sign up. The general enrollment period for Medicare Part B runs from Jan. 1 through March 31. Before making a decision about general enrollment, here is some general information.

Medicare is a medical insurance program for retired and disabled people. Some people are covered only by one type of Medicare; others opt to pay extra for more coverage. Understanding Medicare can save money; here are the facts:

There are four parts to Medicare: Parts A, B, C and D. Part A helps pay for inpatient hospital care, skilled nursing care, hospice care and other services. Part B helps pay for doctors' fees, outpatient hospital visits and other medical services and supplies not covered by Part A. Part C allows participants to choose to receive all of their health care services through a provider organization. These plans, known as Medicare Advantage Plans, may help lower costs of receiving medical services, or receive extra benefits for an additional monthly fee. Participants must have both Parts A and B to enroll in Part C. And Part D is the Medicare Prescription Drug Pro-

gram.

Most people first become eligible for Medicare at age 65, and there is a monthly premium for Medicare Part B. In 2011, the standard premium is \$115.40. Some high-income individuals pay more than the standard premium. Some people's Part B premium also can be higher if they do not enroll during their initial enrollment period, or when they first become eligible.

There are exceptions to this rule. For example, someone can delay their Medicare Part B enrollment without having to pay higher premiums if they are covered under a group health plan based on their own current employment or the current employment of any family member. In this situation, they can sign up for Medicare Part B without paying higher premiums:

- Any month they are under a group health plan based on their own current employment or the current employment of any family member; or
- Within eight months after their employment or group health plan coverage ends, whichever comes first.

For someone who is disabled and working (or they have coverage from a working family member), the same rules apply.

Remember: Most people are automatic-

*See Medicare on page 15*



(DLA photo by Chuck Morris)

## Associates take advantage of soul food offerings

Curtis Payne (left), an illustrator in the DES Multimedia Services Office, chooses lunch items during a Soul Food Luncheon held in Feb. 3 in the Building 20 cafeteria as part of Black History Month celebration on the DSCC installation. The food was prepared by guest chef Pastor V. Golden from the Zion Cafeteria. The celebration of Black History Month continues with an employee enhancement program on "Pathway to the Senior Executive Service" scheduled for 1 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Building 20 auditorium and the annual African-American/Black History Program and Carter G. Woodson Award presentation ceremony, scheduled for 1 to 2 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Building 20 auditorium. The event is open to all employees and the guest speaker will be Army Col. Barrye L. Price, Commander, Eastern Sector U.S. Military Entrance Processing Command. Also during the month, artwork focusing on the theme "African-Americans in the Civil War" will be on display outside the Building 20 cafeteria.



(DLA Land and Maritime file photo)

## 'Uncle Sam' retiring after 25 years of service

C. W. Hall (left), shown with former DSCC Commander Air Force Brig. Gen. Mary Saunders, will be retiring Feb. 28 after nearly 25 years of federal service. Hall is affectionately known as "Uncle Sam" for his frequent portrayals of the American icon on the DSCC installation at events such as Multicultural Unity Day and around the Fourth of July at DSCC and in local community parades. Hall, an information awareness officer with DLA Information Operations Columbus, began his government service as a combat infantryman with the U.S. Army in 1966, where he served in Vietnam during the Tet offensive of 1968. He joined DLA in 1979 in Columbus after serving 20 years in private industry as an industrial manager. Away from work, Hall has been active with the Fairfield County 4-H horse program for nearly 25 years, serving as a mentor for prospective young equestrians.



(DLA photo by Tony D'Elia)

Columbus Metro Federal Credit Union has opened a new 3,000-square-foot Gahanna office at 5600 N. Hamilton Rd.

## Federal credit union opens Gahanna branch

By Jennifer Banker  
Columbus Metro Federal Credit Union

"We're proud to be part of the Gahanna community," said Tim Richey, president of Columbus Metro. "We have a significant number of members who live in the area, so the new office is very convenient for them. With the addition of the new branch we look forward to expanding our membership in the Gahanna/New Albany area."

Columbus Metro Federal Credit Union's new Gahanna office has opened for business. Located at 5600 N. Hamilton Rd., the 3,000-square-foot facility features a spacious lobby, two drive-thru lanes, a night depository and a drive-up ATM.

See Credit union on page 13



(Photo by Army Sgt. Jacob Fadley, 196th MPAD)

## Local Guard member recognized for service in Iraq

Ohio Army National Guard Spc. Amy Gregory from the Columbus-based 196th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment, currently deployed to Baghdad, Iraq, in support of Operation New Dawn, receives a Joint Service Achievement Medal from Lt. Gen. Michael Barbero, United States Forces - Iraq deputy commanding general for advising and training. Gregory received the award for providing broadcast video services of multiple events.



(Photo by Army Sgt. Maj. Todd Friend)

## "Whooo" is visiting DSCC installation?

Several owls have recently been spotted around the DSCC installation, sometimes as many as seven at a time. This owl was photographed on the southwest corner of the installation, near where the former DDCO buildings were recently demolished. According to Maj. Randel Rogers of the Ohio Army National Guard, these are short-eared owls, one of eight species of owl found in Ohio, and one of four that visit only during winter months. Short-eared owls come out early, usually around dusk, and skim open grassy areas for the mice and other small mammals they eat. Typically they hide in tall grass during the day and are seen on low perches. Since they skim low looking for prey, care should be taken when driving in an area frequented by this species, as car collisions are possible. They are fairly common, but are protected by the Migratory Bird Act of 1963, so they should be observed from a distance and not disturbed.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 13 Broadway show
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- 17 Supports
- 18 Iffy attempt
- 19 Horror-film servant
- 20 Kettle and Bell
- 21 Fair (hyph.)
- 23 Jaguar cousin
- 25 Whey-faced
- 26 Abraded
- 27 Wandered off
- 30 Above, in verse
- 31 Sharpens
- 32 Playground game (2 wds.)
- 37 Cousin's mom
- 38 Standing wide open
- 40 Not new
- 41 Very hot
- 43 La Scala city
- 44 Retiree's kitty
- 45 Crunchy bar
- 47 Druid or shaman
- 50 Half the checkers
- 51 Rushing sound
- 52 Volcano goddess
- 53 Philosopher — tzu
- 56 Sentry's command
- 57 Just touch
- 59 Sweet topping
- 61 "La — Bonita" (Madonna)
- 62 Wife, to a lawyer
- 63 Flavor
- 64 Jam or pickle
- 65 Mallard cousin
- 66 Urn

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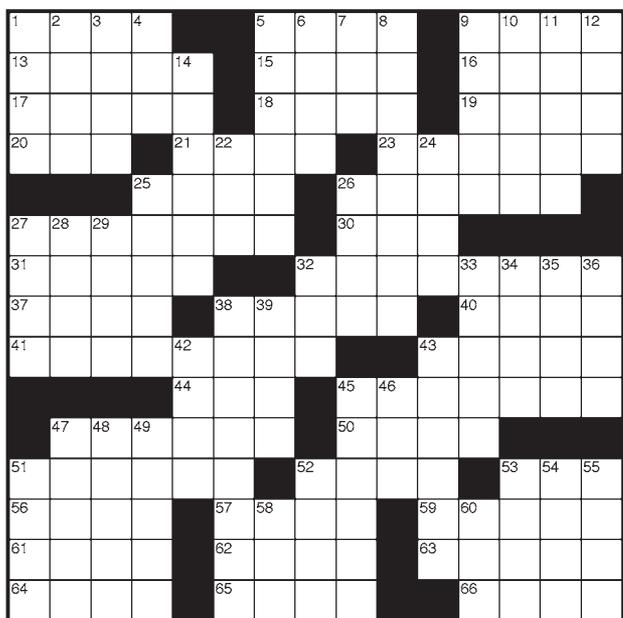
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- 12 Dainty pastry
- 14 Prose pieces
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- 26 — d'etat
- 27 Q-Tip
- 28 Week da.
- 29 Vegas rival
- 32 Wild spree
- 33 Ghost towns
- 34 Peace Prize city
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- 38 Oxygen pipe-line (2 wds.)
- 39 Tiny fly
- 42 Fibs
- 43 Survived (2 wds.)
- 45 Hansel's sister
- 46 Family mem.
- 47 Moon position
- 48 Croissants
- 49 Tiny specks
- 51 Passing fancy
- 52 Mountain lion
- 53 Actress — Bonet
- 54 Kitchen pests
- 55 Type of molding
- 58 Quilting social
- 60 Mav's foe

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- 1 Zoo transport
- 2 "Fancy" singer
- 3 Currier and —



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# 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: B equals P

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 W K C B R U C P W R D T W W G C C N Y G  
 C N C I E R P C . " - R H H Y C J T N Y H

Previous solution: "IN TIMES LIKE THESE, IT IS HELPFUL TO REMEMBER THAT THERE HAVE ALWAYS BEEN TIMES LIKE THESE." - PAUL HARVEY

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(DLA photo by Rachel Kocin)

## CDC students thank 'snow warriors' for safety effort

DSCC installation snow warriors (from left) Tom Thimmes, Keith Davis and Al Robey hold posters and cards presented to them by preschoolers at the Child Development Center thanking them for keeping the students and their parents and teachers safe by keeping the CDC parking lots and sidewalks clear all winter. The children and their teachers made the presentation Feb. 10 at the CDC.

## Document security

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marily. That would be the best method of destruction for the CUI material," he said.

Besides shredding or burning, wet pulping, mutilating and pulverizing are all approved destruction methods, Baker said.

Protecting national security begins with educating employees so sensitive material is kept out of recycling bins and regular trash cans, he said. Otherwise, information is subject to data mining by adversaries.

"That's where they can get a lot of information ... through open source," he said. "If we ensure that the documents are disposed of properly, we keep it from getting into the public channels where (adversaries) can potentially use it (against the agency)."

According to the policy memo, "everyone is personally responsible for taking precautions to make certain of its proper destruction," but employees have to be knowledgeable about

the methods of destruction. That's where information security training comes in, Baker said.

"We do annual mandatory information security training that goes out through (DLA's Learning Management System)," he said. "Folks who handle FOUO on a daily basis are very well-versed, but we want to make sure that (those who don't) are aware of their requirements; that's the audience that we're trying to reach."

## Credit union

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Columbus Metro kicked off a week-long grand opening celebration with a Jan. 31 ribbon-cutting ceremony. Both members and area residents can stop in throughout the week to see the office, meet the staff and enjoy refreshments, prize drawings and giveaways.

The branch is open the following hours: Lobby, Monday - Thursday 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; and Drive-Thru, Monday - Thursday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Columbus Metro is a member-owned financial institution serving nearly 20,500 members. Anyone who lives, works, wor-

ships or attends school in Franklin County is eligible to join the credit union, which was founded in 1951. Columbus Metro has four other locations, including one in Whitehall, one in Reynoldsburg and two on the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation.

The credit union will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, March 8, in the auditorium at Whitehall-Yearling High School, 675 S. Yearling Rd. in Whitehall. Doors open at 4 p.m. and the meeting will begin promptly at 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Gahanna office at 614-855-5041 or visit [www.columbusmetro.org](http://www.columbusmetro.org).

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- Beauty Salon Special: \$2 Off Shampoo & Set**
- March 5: Snow-venture Ski Club/Mad River
- March 10: Snow-venture Ski Club/Mad River
- March 12: Snow-venture Ski Club/Snow Trails
- March 14: Suicide Prevention Seminar
- March 15: Financial Seminar "Tax Changes & Updates"
- March 18: Softball Registration Begins
- March 30 Beginner's Golf Clinic Orientation
- TBD: 19th Hole Grand Re-Opening

## April

- Beauty Salon Special: \$8 Hair Cuts**
- Month of the Military Child**
- Child Abuse Prevention Month**
- April 12: Sexual Assault Awareness Seminar
- April 13: Beginner's Golf Clinic Session 1 Begins
- April 16: Opening Day Golf Tournament
- April 19: Financial Seminar "ID Theft & Prevention"
- April 21: Earth Day/Shred-It Recycling Event
- TBD: Columbus Children's Theater Event

## May

- Beauty Salon Special: \$12 Facials**
- May 6: Intermediate Golf Clinic Begins
- May 7: Mother's Day Horseback Riding
- May 13: Mountain Biking @ Alum Creek
- May 17: Financial Seminar "Handling Credit & Debit Wisely"
- May 18: Deployment Reintegration Cycle Seminar
- May 25: Beginner's Golf Clinic Session 2 Begins



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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.



(DISA photo by Sara Downing)

## Calvin selected DISA Associate of the Quarter

Jay Calvin (left) receives the DISA Columbus Associate of the Quarter award from site director Rob Reed.



(J6C photo by J. Spencer Denison)

## Powell selected J6C Employee of the Month

Melody Powell (center) was recently recognized as the J6C Employee of the Month for February. Making the presentation were Suzie Fairley (left), deputy director of the Network Operations and Security Center, and Sharon Marshall Sauls, chief of the DLA Enterprise Network Management (NeMO) Division.

# CLASSIFIEDS



### Misc for Sale

**Barbie House** - Three story, almost 3' tall, \$40; little girl's white vanity, mirror, stool, \$30, both good condition, 614-861-4510.

**Nintendo/Wii** - Black, console, remote, nunchuk, sports and sports resort games, NIB, \$150, 740-467-0776.

**Power Washer** - Electric power washer, 1450 psi, \$50, 614-476-3870.  
**Snow Blade** - Craftsman tractor snow blade, 14" high/48" wide, EC, \$125, 740-927-9911.

**Quilt Covers** - 10 quilt covers, only need backing, \$20 each, 614-692-9936 or 740-243-1447.

**Snow Blower** - 19.5 hp, 24" wide, used twice, pull or electric start, \$400 firm, 614-692-9936 or 740-243-1447.

**Snow Blower** - Toro Power Curve electric snow blower, EC, great for small driveways and sidewalks, light weight, \$135, 614-692-1999.

### Misc for Sale

**Sound System** - Surround sound system, \$100 OBO, RCA 500 watt receiver, 614-692-9936 or 740-243-1447.

**Tools** - Power compound miter saw with base, EC, \$50, can e-mail pictures, 614-855-5285 or 614-692-1821.

**Vases** - 11 glass vases, EC, great for wedding centerpieces, \$5 for all, cash only, 614-891-4770.

### Pets

**Free to Good Home Kittens** - Two male kittens, one black/white, one grey tiger tones, 614-507-6382.



**WHEELS**  
cars.com

### Autos-Antique/Classic

**Chrysler 2004** - Sebring LX, 105,800 miles, one owner, non-smoker, clean, all maintenance records, drives great, \$3,100, 614-693-5676.

### Trucks-Vans

**Oldsmobile 2000** - Silhouette minivan, well maintained, good condition, 239K miles, \$2,800, call 614-260-2018.

## STUFF

### Furniture

**Bedroom** - Eight-piece "Rose Garden" full size, white finish, includes mattress/box spring and sleigh footboard/headboard, paid \$3,500, asking \$1,450 OBO, pictures available, 614-460-0166.

**Furniture** - Oak coffee table, \$75; 4-drawer dresser, \$25; dining room set w/China cabinet, hutch, table, six chairs, \$500, all great condition, 614-855-5285 or 614-692-1821.

## Medicare

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ly enrolled in Medicare Part B when they become eligible. If you don't enroll in Medicare Part B when you first become eligible to apply and you don't fit into one of the above categories, you'll have to wait until the general enrollment period, which is Jan. 1 through March

31 of each year.

At that time, you may have to pay a higher Medicare Part B premium.

For more information about Medicare Parts A, B, C and D, visit the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services website at [www.medicare.gov](http://www.medicare.gov).

## It's A DATE

### February 2011

**African American Heritage Month**

**Feb. 18** - American Red Cross blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Building 20, Pod C basement

**Feb. 21** - Presidents Day Holiday

**Feb. 22** - George Washington's birthday

**Feb. 22** - DLA Land and Maritime Supervisors Call, 2 p.m., Building 20 auditorium

**Feb. 23** - U.S. Navy Supply Corps' 216th birthday

**Feb. 23** - Black History Month celebraton and Carter G. Woodson awards presentation, 1

p.m., Building 20 auditorium

### March 2011

**Women's History Month**

**March 4** - American Red Cross Blood Drive, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Building 20, Pod C basement

**March 6** - Daylight Savings Time begins

**March 8** - International Women's Day

**March 17** - St. Patrick's Day

**March 18** - Armed Services Blood Program blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Building 20, Pod C basement