

INSIDE: DSCC installation celebrates Air Force's 65th birthday **PAGE 5** Fundraiser honors fallen DLA employee **PAGE 6**

the Columbus Federal Voice

<http://federalvoice.defensesupplycentercolumbus.dla.mil/voice>

Vol. XIX, No. 19

The Newspaper of the Central Ohio Federal Community

Wednesday, September 26, 2012



Central Ohio and West Virginia CFC kicks off effort to aid those in need

By Dan Bender

DLA Land and Maritime Public Affairs Office

The Combined Federal Campaign provides an avenue to channel charitable federal employees' passion to make a difference, the keynote speaker said at a kickoff luncheon for this year's Central Ohio and West Virginia CFC.

"It doesn't take a lot because just a little can make a big difference," said Kathleen Noe, deputy site director for Defense Finance and Accounting Service and chairwoman of this year's campaign.

Noe spoke to campaign leaders and federal agency heads during a cold, blustery kickoff luncheon event Sept. 18 at the Weapons Park pavilion on the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation.

"Thank you for joining us on this beautiful, fall Ohio day," she joked, eliciting laughter from the crowd.

Noe described CFC as a bridge between those who can give something to support others in need and those who need the support.

"I feel fortunate to be on the giving end rather than the

receiving end," she said.

Noe discussed the support her mother and brother have received from CFC-supported charities in the past and how that helped her family.

"We have all had experiences that sensitize us to what CFC can do," she stated.

She asked the campaign leaders in attendance to help make the idea of supporting CFC "contagious" and pointed out that leaders set the example for others to follow.

"Our campaign needs to be creative to be effective, so think about how you can promote the Combined Federal Campaign in your organizations," she said.

The luncheon also featured the debut of this year's CFC campaign video, during which Noe stated that the 2012 overall goal of \$1.65 million "is large but attainable." The video also featured testimonials from local federal employees or their family members who have benefitted from CFC-supported charities.

This year's loaned executives for the CFC are Paul Barr and Regina Zaglanis of DFAS Columbus, Marty Dixon of DLA

PLEASE SEE COWV, PAGE 3



DLA PHOTO BY CHUCK MORRIS

Representatives from about 30 charitable agencies were present to meet with local federal employees and discuss their agency and its mission during the annual Combined Federal Campaign Charity Fair that was held Sept. 18 on the DSCC installation at the DFAS Conference Center. It was held in conjunction with the kickoff luncheon event for the Central Ohio and West Virginia CFC at the Weapons Park pavilion on the DSCC installation.



DLA PHOTO BY LAURA SANMIGUEL-FEARING

DFAS Columbus employee Paul Barr (second from right), a CFC loaned executive for this year's campaign, chats with attendees at this year's kickoff luncheon for the Central Ohio and West Virginia CFC. The other loaned executives for this year's campaign are Marty Dixon from DLA Land and Maritime, Janet Jackson of VA Medical Center in Huntington, W.Va., and Regina Zaglanis of DFAS Columbus.

Windshield tear-off idea for motorcycle racing now saving lives in the military

By Tony D'Elia

DLA Land and Maritime Public Affairs Office

As a motorcycle racer, one thing that Bobby "Spider" Gravely grew to appreciate was the tear-off visors on his helmets. When his visor was blocked with mud, dirt or motor oil, a quick flick of the wrist restored good vision.

"The great thing about it is that they give you a clear view instantaneously," said Gravely, who took a hiatus from racing long enough to go to college for mechanical engineering. He began motorcycle racing in 1975 and the laminate tear-offs first appeared in the late 1990s.

Today he is still in racing, but as a designer and team liaison for Cole Motorsports of Beckley, W.Va., where he works with top drivers and motorcycle racers in the U.S. and Europe. Hobnobbing with the rich, famous and glamorous of the international racing set at Daytona, Le Mans and Sebring is one of his job's perks, but he never thought he'd be adding the U.S. Army to that list.

The visor tear-off idea moved from helmets to racecar windshields and it was Gravely and his company that took the idea of full screen multi-layer laminate windshield tear-offs to the military. Co-worker Pete Sternloff suggested it be used in the up-armoring of the Army's Humvees. In May 2004, Cole Motorsports signed a contract to supply tear-offs for the Army's M1114 High Mobility Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicle.

Racers can't afford to take extra



PHOTOS COURTESY OF COLE MOTORSPORTS

Above, Former motorcycle racer Bobby "Spider" Gravely (above) and Cole Motorsports co-worker Pete Sternloff worked to bring the idea of the multi-layer laminate windshield tear-offs to the Army in 2004.

Right, A TACOM employee installs a tear-off windshield laminate on a military construction vehicle. An idea from motorcycle and car racing was adapted for use by the U.S. military to save lives and avoid costly replacement of ballistic glass.



time to clean the windshield on a pit stop, and warfighters can't afford obscured vision.

In January 2004, a representative of the U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Research, Development and Engineering Center at the 24 Hours of Daytona sports car race observed a Cole Motorsports team installing tear-offs on a car. Gen. Paul J. Kern, then commander of the Army Materiel Command, sent the rep because he wanted to see if the racing industry had anything the mili-

tary could use.

"Gen. Kern said 'if they can use tear-offs on their racecars we can use them on our blankity-blank Humvees,'" Gravely said. "A few months later I find myself up at TACOM demonstrating our product."

In 2005, TACOM directed Cole to install the windshield laminates on 100 Humvees, and later laminate kits were shipped to

PLEASE SEE WINDSHIELD, PAGE 3



PHOTO COURTESY OF JACKIE FOSTER

Royal Cline, who recently departed his job as DLA Land and Maritime customer support representative to Naval Surface Forces Pacific, chats with Navy Chief Petty Officer Keng Singtharane on the top deck of the USS Pinckney (DDG 91) during a Sept. 5-7 trip to Naval Base San Diego by four Maritime Customer Operations associates. In the background are Navy Lt. Cmdr. Jeremy Powell, chief of Maritime Operating Forces Division, and Surface Cell supervisor Dan Sommer.

Maritime associates visit Navy customers in San Diego

By Dan Bender

DLA Land and Maritime Public Affairs Office

Four associates in Maritime Customer Operations recently traveled to Naval Base San Diego to meet with Navy customers and get feedback on Defense Logistics Agency support to them.

During their Sept. 5-7 trip, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Jeremy Powell, Surface Cell supervisor Dan Sommer, and customer account specialists Rob Foltz and Jackie Foster met with supply officers from several ships and went aboard the mine countermeasure ship USS Chief (MCM 14), guided missile destroyer USS Pinckney (DDG 91) and dock landing ship USS Rushmore (LSD 47). The team discussed overall support satisfaction with the supply offi-

PLEASE SEE SAN DIEGO, PAGE 4

SAVE THE DATE
DSCC Installation Holiday Ball

Friday, Dec. 7
6 p.m. to midnight
Location and ticket price
Coming soon!



J6C PHOTO BY J. SPENCER DENISON

Ofei-Koranteng selected J6C Employee of the Month

Nana Ofei-Koranteng (left) was recently recognized as the J6C Employee of the Month for September. J6C director Susan Van Meter presented the award and certificate to him. Ofei-Koranteng is an Oracle database administrator in the UNIX System Administration Branch who mainly supports the Enterprise Business System databases and Procurement applications. He has 20 years of federal service.



DLA PHOTO BY LAURA SANMIGUEL-FEARING

Maritime associate recognized for service in Afghanistan

Ray Blakely receives the DLA Superior Civilian Service Award from Maritime Supplier Operations deputy director Pat Shields Sept. 7 in recognition of his service as a warfighter support representative at Bagram Air Field Detachment for the DLA Support Team-Afghanistan from October 2011 to March 2011 in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. According to the citation from DLA Central commander Army Col. Michael Bird, Blakely frequently provided comprehensive updates to his customers on all long lead-time items and "personally expedited requisition for a critical piece of construction equipment, returning it to service six months earlier than projected."



PHOTO COURTESY OF GREG BRANSON

Military participates in activities at local speedway

Soldiers from the U.S. Army Reserve 342nd Military Police Company participated during Federal Employee/Military Day activities Aug. 25 at Columbus Motor Speedway. The day was a combined event from Kids Day, Federal Employee/Military Day and Donatos Day. Admission was free and the day included racing action, activities for children and giveaways. After the racing, attendees could go to a free concert featuring Joan Jett and the Blackhearts in conjunction with the Obetz Zucchini Fest.

Obituaries

Barbara Agin

Barbara Agin, 82, died Aug. 13. Ms. Agin was retired from DCSC after 31 years of service.

Tommy L. Braziel

Tommy L. Braziel, 85, died Sept. 9 at the OSU Wexner Medical Center. Mr. Braziel was a World War II veteran and retired from DCSC in 1984.

Lucia M. Cherry

Lucia M. Cherry, 91, died Sept. 10. Ms. Cherry was retired from DCSC.

Rosemarie Flint

Rosemarie Flint, 84, died Sept. 9 at Mt. Carmel East Hospital. Ms. Flint was retired from DCSC.

Mozelle E. Greene

Mozelle E. Greene, 89, died Sept. 6 at Isabelle Ridgeway Care Center. Ms. Greene was a retired employee of DCSC.

John Paul Jones

John Paul Jones, 66, died Sept. 10 in Loxahatchee, Fla. Mr. Jones was retired from the IRS Department of Treasury in Columbus.

Joseph Joe John Kerekesh

Joseph Joe John Kerekesh, 89 of Kettering, Ohio, died Sept. 10. Mr. Kerekesh was U.S. Marine Corps veteran of World War II and retired from DESC in 1985 as a procurement officer.

Lillian Edmondson Mack

Lillian Edmondson Mack, 85, died Sept. 14. Ms. Mack retired from DESC in 1993.

Laurine L. Minic

Laurine L. Minic, 81, died Sept. 18. Ms. Minic was retired as supervisor from DCSC.

Marilyn JoAnne Monroe

Marilyn JoAnne Monroe, 72, died Sept. 12 in Heath. Ms. Monroe worked as a secretary at Newark Air Force Base.

Jesse Owen Peters

Jesse Owen Peters, 93, of Heath, Ohio, died Sept. 12 at Sharonbrooke Assisted Living. Mr. Peters was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II and retired from the Newark Air Force Base in 1981.

Nancy L. Rothwell

Nancy L. Rothwell, 74, of Kettering died Sept. 12 at Heartland of Beavercreek. Ms. Rothwell was retired from DESC after 25 years of service.

Earl Schroyer

Earl Schroyer, 85, of Newark, died Sept. 12. Mr. Schroyer was a U.S. Navy veteran and retired from Newark Air Force Base.

Geneva K. Zahora

Geneva K. Zahora, 89, died Sept. 18 at the Flint Ridge Rehabilitation and Nursing Center. Ms. Zahora was retired from Newark Air Force Base, where she worked as a personnel staffing specialist.

Briefs

3-man bowling league begins Oct. 3 at Holiday

A three-man bowling league will begin in October at Holiday Lanes.

Anyone interested can contact Mike Ward at 614-692-2965, or Jim Sapp at 614-440-7208.

The league would play at 4 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Oct. 4.

A captains' meeting will be held at 4 p.m., Sept. 27 at the bowling alley.

CFC kickoff for DSCC installation set for Oct. 19

This year's DSCC Installation CFC Kickoff will be held on Friday, Oct. 19, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Building 20 Auditorium. The kickoff event will be a joint effort between DLA Land and Maritime, DFAS, DISA, DTC, DHRC-C and DHRC-D.

Planning is also being done for a DSCC Installation Charity Volunteer Day on Oct. 20 during which federal employees would visit charities and do volunteer work for a couple of hours.

Anyone who would like more information should call Deb Perry at 614-692-5018.

New vendor to operate DSCC cafeterias Nov. 12

A new contractor will assume control of cafeteria operations in Buildings

It's A Date

September 2012

Hispanic Heritage Month

- SEPT. 26** – Hispanic Heritage Month ceremony, 11:30 a.m., Whitehall Community Center
- SEPT. 28** – Armed Services Blood Program blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Building 20 Pod C basement

October 2012

- Domestic Violence Awareness Month
- Breast Cancer Awareness Month
- Disability Awareness Month

- OCT. 5** – DLA Audit Readiness Roadshow, 1 p.m., Building 20 auditorium
- OCT. 8** – Columbus Day holiday
- OCT. 9** – DLA Director's Call, 10 a.m., Building 20 auditorium
- OCT. 12** – American Red Cross blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Building 20 Pod C basement
- OCT. 16** – National Boss Day
- OCT. 19** – DSCC installation CFC kickoff, 8:30 a.m., Building 20 auditorium
- OCT. 20** – Sweetest Day
- OCT. 26** – Armed Services Blood Program blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Building 20 Pod C basement

20, 21 and 11 on the DSCC installation effective Nov. 12. The new contractor will introduce and implement new programs and menu items during November and December in preparation for full-service operation in all cafeterias commencing on Jan. 2, 2013.

Specific menu changes and details will be announced in late October. Anyone with questions or concerns regarding this change can contact Javier Rojas at 614-692-4673 or Javier.rojas@dla.mil.

DSCC to change parking tag policy

DSCC will no longer require the use of the DSCC Handicap Hang Tag except for those individuals who are authorized to park in an

"assigned" handicap parking space. As of Oct. 1, DSCC will abide by the state mandated handicap permits and license plates.

Associates will be required to display a state issued disabled parking permit (temporary or permanent) or state issued disabled license plates when parking in "open" handicap designated areas. The current DSCC Handicap Hang Tags will expire as of Dec. 31. Associates who fail to display state mandated permits may be subject to enforcement through the magistrate court and fines.

CPR AED classes available

Federal employees on the DSCC installation who would

like to become certified in CPR and in the use of an Automated External Defibrillator can register for a class by calling the Health Unit in Building 21 at 614-701-5104.

Class spaces are limited and associates should check with their supervisor before scheduling to insure they can attend.

Those who schedule are expected to attend as a reserved space cannot be refilled at the last minute.

Classes will be held in Building 20, C Pod basement, Room 006 and will be available on the following dates: 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 23, Nov. 7 and Dec. 4 and 19, or 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 16 and 23, Nov. 7 and 27 and Dec. 4.

Windshield

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kuwait where they were successfully installed. But much research and development proceeded.

“We gave up anniversaries and birthdays and put in long hours to get the program started,” Graveley said.

The laminate material had to be adjusted for night vision equipment and for ultraviolet light. UV was a concern not only for occupants’ vision, but for the stability of the laminate. UV light broke down the adhesive and caused a vision-robbing residue until a UV inhibitor was found that also protected against delamination.

Meanwhile, testing for protection against rock strikes was done at the University of Dayton, where researchers used quarter-inch ball bearings to simulate flying rocks.

“For race cars it had to stay on at 200 mph, but it had to come off quickly in pit stops,” Graveley explained of the material that comes in rolls, pre-stacked with a hard coat. The early visors had to be layered manually, which produced a hazy view that was obstructed by dirt and moisture between the layers.

The company’s windshield tear-offs, made of a polyester film, are designed to protect aerospace polycarbonate windshields from stone chips, scratches and sand pitting—



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLE MOTORSPORTS

The laminate is now being used on gun turret windows at the request of soldiers who wanted the protection afforded by the product.

all of which permanently obstruct the view. The laminate actually strengthens the windshield. Graveley told of an instance in which a race car threw a drive shaft that hit the car behind it. He said the windshield tear-off on the car behind absorbed the impact and prevented the shaft from hitting the driver.

At the same time tear-offs on Humvees and MRAPS are saving lives by giving occupants better vision, thousands of dollars are being saved because it protects the expensive ballistic glass. Now used on helicopters, Black Hawk windshields that cost \$3,000 to \$7,000 to replace can be protected for about \$100.

“I get emails from the guys tell-

ing me how well these things work,” Graveley said. “Some of the guys have requested tear-offs for their gun turrets.

“Talking about racing takes the focus off who the real heroes are,” said Graveley, who is now working for more than a win at a race track. “Racing is just entertainment and so what if we help a guy win a race. We have guys over there getting shot at. Those are the real heroes.”

Today Cole Motorsports is also selling the laminate to industry for use in construction and mining as well as in the military and police world.

“But at the end of the day, saving lives is all that matters,” Graveley said.



DLA PHOTO BY LAURA SANMIGUEL-FEARING

Kathleen Noe, deputy site director of DFAS Columbus, discussed the support some of her family members have received from CFC-supported charities during her keynote address at the 2012 Central Ohio and West Virginia CFC kickoff luncheon, held Sept. 18 at Weapons Park pavilion on the DSCC installation. Noe is chair of this year’s campaign.

COWV

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Land and Maritime and Janet Jackson of the VA Medical Center in Huntington, W.Va.

The kickoff event was held in conjunction with this year’s CFC Charity Fair on the DSCC installation at the DFAS Con-

ference Center. Representatives from about 30 charitable agencies met with local federal employees to discuss their agency and its mission.

The Central Ohio and West Virginia CFC covers federal agencies in 30 counties in central and southeast Ohio, along with three counties in West Virginia.

Address correspondence to:

Editor, Columbus Federal Voice
DLA Land and Maritime
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:

Cox Media Group Ohio
c/o Joyce Hayden
202 N. Limestone St., Springfield, OH 45502
Phone: (937) 328-0249
e-mail: jhayden@coxohiomedia.com
Advertising deadline: Thursday, one week prior to publication date

the Columbus Federal Voice



Rear Admiral (Sel) David R. Pimpo, SC, USN DLA Land and Maritime Commander

Michael L. Jones, Public Affairs Officer

Public Affairs Team:

Dan Bender
Tony D’Elia
Chuck Morris

John Foreman

Christina K. Mullins
Laura SanMiguel-Fearing

Photographers:

The Columbus Federal Voice is published by Cox Ohio Media Group, a private firm in no way connected to 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 Cox Media Group of 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 more than 8,000 federal employees in central and southern Ohio

- 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
- Department of Interior
- National Weather Service
- Internal Revenue Service
- American Federation of Government Employees
- Veterans Administration, Chillicothe, Ohio Office



DLA PHOTOS BY CHUCK MORRIS

Above, Doug Dapo, a procurement analyst in the Procurement Process Support directorate, said he has felt more energized during the work day since he converted his work site into a "standing work station" early this summer. The "No Standing Any Time" sign on the wall beside his work station was posted by a coworker kidding him about his new way of working.

Associates try standing for healthier work day

By Dan Bender

DLA Land and Maritime Public Affairs Office

Some associates at DLA Land and Maritime have taken to standing at their work station as much as possible during the day in an effort to be healthier.

The associates say the change has had a positive effect on their energy level and health.

Doug Dapo, a procurement analyst in the Procurement Process Support directorate, said he converted his work station into a "standing work station" early this summer after reading an article in a health magazine about the benefits of sitting versus standing, particularly at work.

"I have felt more energized since I started doing this," he said. "I have better posture and I've found that it's better for my lower back."

Various studies have shown that people who stand more and sit less during the work day have less risk for health complications. A report issued in July by the Pennington Biomedical Research Center in Baton Rouge, La., found that based on an analysis of five existing studies, active, non-smoking people who sit for more than three hours a day lower their life expectancy by two years.

"It's not really a new thing, but you don't hear a lot about it," said Dapo, who noted that former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld used a standing work station.

Dapo, an avid runner and walker who has worked for DLA for nearly 28 years, said he set up his own standing work station by putting his laptop in his cubicle's overhead cabinet and using a couple of boxes to elevate his keyboard.

"I didn't have to do any rewiring or anything," he said.

Dapo said he does sit when he's on the phone or hand-writing something, but anytime he's on the computer, he pushes his chair back and stands.

"I like the variety of sitting and standing during the day. I feel like I'm constantly in motion," he said, adding that he makes sure to push his chair back far enough so he doesn't trip over it if he steps back.

Danny Peoples, a quality assurance specialist



Above, Danny Peoples, a quality assurance specialist in Land Supplier Operations, said he has noticed less pain in his back since turning his work site into a "standing work station" about a year ago.

in Land Supplier Operations, said he, too, has felt more alert and not as tired during the day since converting his cubicle into a standing work station about a year ago.

He was inspired to try it after reading an article about a 1950s study about the comparative health risks between cable car drivers, who stood all day, versus bus drivers, who sat all day.

"The heart attack rate was elevated for those who sat all day," he said, noting that his parents, a carpenter and nurse who were on their feet most of

the day, are healthy and in their 80s. "I thought there might be something to it."

Peoples also sits to talk on the phone, eat lunch or write something, "but the biggest part of the day, I'm standing," he said, noting that people who stand a lot during the day typically burn 300 more calories than someone who sits.

Peoples, who has worked for DLA for three years, said another benefit is his back hurts less when he's standing.

"It's made a big difference for me," he said. "I'm going to keep doing it."

San Diego

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cers and met with Navy leaders from the Pacific Fleet.

"It was a great opportunity to go and talk to our customers there and put eyes and bodies on the ship platforms we spend time here supporting," said Powell, chief of the Operating Forces Division. "It also allowed us to hear first-hand from our customers what's going on from their perspective."

Sommer said the visit to the USS Rushmore was valuable because it allowed them to speak directly to the supply officer about a Casualty Report for a motor controller for the ship's reverse osmosis unit, which converts ocean water into potable water for the ship.

"It made sense since we were right there to stop by, say 'Hi' and build that relationship," Sommer said, adding that the CAS-REP was resolved quickly after the trip.

The visit to the USS Chief was valuable because it enabled the team to see the value of mine countermeasure ships in light of current situations around the world and the importance of reliable DLA support to that platform.

Powell said the visits to the different types of ships also provided a comparison of each platform's storage capabilities and how different they are.

"It was very valuable to make that connec-



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN SOMMER

Above, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Jeremy Powell, Surface Cell supervisor Dan Sommer, and customer account specialists Rob Foltz and Jackey Foster of Maritime Customer Operations met with supply officers from several ships and boarded guided missile destroyer USS Pinckney (DDG 91) during a Sept. 5-7 trip to Naval Base San Diego.

Below, customer account specialist Rob Foltz (left) and Surface Cell supervisor Dan Sommer (right) discuss ship operations with Navy Chief Petty Officer Keng Singtharane in the galley of the USS Pinckney (DDG 91) during their trip to Naval Base San Diego.



tion and just see where everything goes," Sommer said.

Foster, a CAS who supports guided missile destroyers such as the USS Pinckney, said the trip was important because it enabled him to see first-hand how the personnel structure of each ship works together.

"It was really valuable to get to know some of the supply officers personally and provide them with contact information," he said.

Foltz said the trip gave him "a deeper sense of appreciation of what the fleet deals with on a day-to-day basis and how significant some individual

parts are to the ships."

In addition, with the constant turnover of ship personnel, it was a valuable opportunity to educate supply officers on tools available to them to request support from DLA, he added.

Sommer said it was great to be able to put faces to names and make personal connections on the trip.

"We spend a lot of time looking at our computers and papers and it doesn't really hit home until you're standing on one of those huge ships what those men and women are doing to protect us and how the job each one of us does affects them," he said.

DSCC installation celebrates Air Force's 65th birthday

By Michael Jones

DLA Land and Maritime Public Affairs Officer

DLA Land and Maritime associates gathered Sept. 19 to share in the service-wide celebration of the Air Force's 65th birthday in the Building 20 auditorium. Flush with local dignitaries, including Land and Maritime senior leadership, City of Whitehall Mayor Kim Maggard, representatives from the Tuskegee Airmen and others, the celebration drew an attentive crowd of current and former Airmen.

Lt. Gen. Andrew Busch, vice commander of the Air Force Material Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, was the guest speaker.

Busch, a former commander of DLA Aviation, spoke about the atmosphere of reduced resource availability the U.S. and its military is experiencing.

"This isn't something we haven't seen before," he said. Recounting historical conflicts and both the fiscal buildups and drawdowns that accompanied them, Busch recalled the expectations of the economic benefits at each cycle's conclusion.

"After the Vietnam conflict, the nation was told that a 'peace dividend' would be forthcoming. At the end of the Cold War with the former Soviet Union, Americans were prompted for a reallocation of resources, and at the conclusion of the Iraq war we were again informed that resources would be shifted to meet increasing domestic needs," he said.

"We've gone through these cycles before and we've proven that we know how to successfully navigate the challenges," he continued. "We've proven our ability to reprioritize training and operation-



Left, guest speaker Air Force Lt. Gen. Andrew Busch (right), vice commander of Air Force Material Command at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and Staff Sgt. Peter Navarro of Maritime Customer Operations perform the traditional cake cutting during a Sept. 19 celebration of the U.S. Air Force's 65th birthday in the Building 20 auditorium on the DSCC installation. Right, DLA Land and Maritime Deputy Commander James McLaugherty presents a memento of appreciation to Busch at a Sept. 19 celebration of the Air Force's 65th birthday on the DSCC installation.



DLA PHOTO BY CHUCK MORRIS

al requirements and still maintain America's ability to defend and protect its citizens."

Busch, a 33-year Air Force veteran, talked about the importance of the people who make up our armed forces and the sacrifices they unselfishly and repeatedly make on our behalf.

"I know that our citizens appreciate what the U.S. military does for them," he said. "But I'm not completely sure the magnitude of their sacrifice is truly understood."

Busch elaborated on the observation by recounting a trip to the airport that included his wife and two daughters, and their encounter with a group of deploying service members.

"As we stopped in the airport and talked with this group of service members, I was amazingly impressed

that among the seven or eight members present, each of them had deployed seven or more times in response to their nation's call. That's the kind of sacrifice we're asking of our young men and women today in service to their country," he said. "It's truly a significant sacrifice on their part, one that very often demands extreme sacrifices from their families."

Lastly, Busch touched on the topic of America's national strategy as the Afghanistan war winds down.

"I know that many of you hear have heard of the term 'pivot to the Pacific' during many of the administration's discussions on what our future national strategy needs to reflect," he said. Busch went on to explain that the strategic shift will involve a transition from the way the U.S.

currently does business to employing a more flexible, support focused effort to meet the changing needs of the many customers who depend on DLA for their parts, supplies and weapons needs.

"As demand on the nation's limited resources increases, the predictable response is to realign objectives more with our fiscal realities," concluded Busch.

There were several

memorable video presentations during the celebration. A sobering presentation chronicling Air Force members who were killed in action while providing operational support in Afghanistan focused the audience's attention on the real costs of America's vigilance.

Additionally, DLA Land and Maritime associates who were former airmen were honored with a historical video presentation

showcasing them.

DLA Land and Maritime Deputy Commander James McLaugherty also took time toward the end of the celebration to present Busch with a memento of his DLA visit. As with any traditional birthday celebration—there was cake and singing as those in attendance joined voices in DLA Land and Maritime's version of the Air Force song.

Classified ads

Autos

Buick '01 – Regal GSE Supercharged, 150k miles, A/T, \$2,400 OBO, 614-256-7642.

Ford '09 – Taurus Limited sedan, light blue exterior, light interior, less than 25K miles, very clean, garaged, heated seats, Sync, 6-CD, MP3, \$17,700, 614-864-8308.

Mercury '05 – Grand Marquis GS, 58K miles, great shape, \$5,500 OBO, call/text 614-370-0628.

Sports Equipment

Total Gym –\$75, 614-668-0947 or 614-933-8559.

Help Wanted

TYPIST – typist, ghost writer or publisher wanted to assist in writing military memoirs, pay is great, call 614-231-1485.

Electronics

TV – 46-inch Hitachi projection TV, HD, lightly used, no problems, \$200 obo, 614-795-1895.

FREE CLASSIFIED AD FORM

The Columbus Federal Voice

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

Ad Copy. (free ads include 3 lines (approx. 90 characters). Additional lines available at \$2 per line. _____

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: _____ Retired Military or Retired Civilian
 Address: _____ Office Symbol: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Office Ext.: _____
 Phone: _____ Signature: _____

Payment
 Cash, checks, money orders, or credit cards (Master Card, Visa, Discover and American Express)
 Credit Card #: _____ Exp. Date: _____
 CVC: _____
 cash/check

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 be typed or neatly printed in the space provided.
3. Free ads include 3 lines. Additional lines available at \$2.00 per line. Three lines is approximately 90 characters, including spaces and punctuation.
4. A maximum of three ads per week 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.
5. Free Ads must be submitted by one of the following methods: e-mail (publicaffairs.dsc@dla.mil); sent via interoffice mail to DSCC-DOEB, Bldg. 20, room B527N; mailed to The Columbus Federal Voice, P.O. Box 3990, ATTN.: DOEB, Columbus, Ohio 43218-3990; hand carried to the Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 20, Room B527N or faxed to 614-693-1563. Advertisers wanting to place a classified ad in other area Cox Newspapers must prepay the ad using a credit card (Visa, Master Card, Discover or American Express), cash, check or money order. All paid ads must be phoned by calling 1-800-214-0966, faxed to 937-225-2043 or e-mailed to ColumbusFederalVoice@coxohio.com
6. Ads will appear in the Voice with home and/or work phone numbers, including area code. No names may appear in the free ad.
7. Only free animal ads will be accepted. "Free" must be stated in the ad.
8. Free real estate, rentals and homes for sale will be accepted only from military personnel who are PCSing. Ads must state PCS. Time share, resort and vacation properties are considered paid advertising.
9. Ads appearing to promote a business are not accepted for the free ad program. Call 1-800-214-0966 to place business ads.
10. All weapon ads including those considered antiques, collectibles or hobbies will be rejected.
11. Privately owned tickets sold through the free ads must show the ticket price and may not exceed the face value of the ticket.
12. Ads will appear on the Voice Web site and may also appear on the publisher's Web Site.

EXTEND YOUR REACH!

Place your ad in the Springfield News-Sun or the Dayton Daily News by calling 1-800-214-0966

DEADLINE MONDAY OF THE WEEK PRECEDING THE PUBLICATION.

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.

Fundraiser honors memory of DLA employee killed in Afghanistan

From the DLA Land and Maritime Public Affairs Office

The Ohio Fallen Heroes Memorial Fund and Dublin high school students will benefit from the proceeds raised at a Sept. 15 event honoring the memory of a Defense Logistics Agency employee killed in Afghanistan in April by a suicide bomber.

The event was held at Dublin's Coffman Park in memory of Army Capt. Nick Rozanski, a Dublin native and Ohio National Guardsman who worked in DLA Human Resources Center on the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation, and to

honor all of Ohio's fallen soldiers since Sept. 11, 2001.

Rozanski, a member of the National Guard since 2003, was on his third deployment when he and two other Ohio National Guardsmen were killed April 4 in the suicide bombing in Maimanah, the capital of the Faryab province, in northern Afghanistan. He and his wife have two young daughters.

John Westling, one of Rozanski's co-workers, organized the memorial event to honor Rozanski and help carry on his legacy. He said he was pleased with the amount of money raised to ben-

efit the Ohio Fallen Heroes Memorial Fund and a scholarship fund to benefit Dublin high school graduates.

"For a first time event, it went pretty well," Westling said. He hopes to turn the memorial into an annual event.

Many of Rozanski's coworkers were among those who attended the event, which featured music, food and an auction of various donated items.

"We do miss him. He was a fun guy to have on the team," Westling said of Rozanski. "This was a special event because he holds a special place in our hearts."



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN WESTLING

Soldiers with the U.S. Army Recruiting Command present the colors at the beginning of a memorial event held Sept. 15 in Dublin Coffman Park to honor the legacy of Army Capt. Nick Rozanski, a member of the Ohio National Guard who was killed in Afghanistan in April by a suicide bomber. Rozanski was an employee with DLA Human Resources Center on the DSCC installation.

DLA Disposition Services Columbus site closed temporarily for upgrade

The DLA Disposition Services Long Term Storage facility in Building 44 on the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation closed Sept. 24 and will remain closed until Oct. 5 to prepare for a systems upgrade.

The facility will reopen Oct. 9 as training continues and the new comput-

er system is deployed.

The organization is replacing its legacy computer system known as "DAISY" with its Reutilization Business Integration (RBI) system.

RBI is expected to provide real-time asset visibility throughout the Defense Logistics Agency supply chain. There is little or no delay between

when data is entered and when it is available to other users. Items available for reutilization, transfer, donation and sales will also have increased visibility.

Sarita Glass, the accountable property officer for the Columbus facility, said military units that use DLA Disposition Services save

their units and taxpayers millions of dollars each year.

Excess property and material turned in from the military services is first offered for reuse within the Department of Defense at no cost and with free shipping. Remaining items can be transferred to federal agencies or donated to

state and local governments and other qualified agencies or used to aid humanitarian relief efforts. Safe and appropriate items that remain can be sold to the general public.

DLA Disposition Services also provides disposal solutions for hazardous waste and materials.

For more information, contact Glass at 614-692-3891 or view the DLA Disposition Services website at www.dispositionservices.dla.mil.

DLA's Customer Interaction Center at 1-877-DLA-CALL (1-877-352-2255) is accessible 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and can also provide more information.