DMA Officials Visit Chinese Map Makers

A new generation of map makers, working hard to keep abreast of developing technology and anxious to become part of the international community, was found in the People's Republic of China by a trio of top officials from the Defense Mapping Agency (DMA) on a trip to the Far East in December.

On the 10-day tour as guests of the Chinese National Bureau of Surveying and Mapping were Owen W. Williams, Deputy Director of Management and Technology; Lawrence F. Ayers, Deputy Director of Programs, Production and Operations; and Dr. Armando Mancini, Deputy Director of Systems and Techniques.

A whirlwind schedule which combined exotic meals and a stroll along the Great Wall of China with hours of technical discussions with their Chinese hosts found the DMA officials visiting the PRC's National Bureau, the Research Institute, the Publishing House, and the Military Bureau of Surveying and Mapping in Beijing (Peking). They also visited two component facilities: the Provincial Surveying and Mapping Bureau in Guangzhou (Canton) and the Wuhan College of Geodesy, Photogrammetry and Cartography in Hubei Sheng Province—the first Americans to visit the College.

Wherever they went, the American visitors found the numbers of people staggering,” says Williams. “It just overwhelmed you, whether they were performing labor in fields or at small and large industries, whether riding to and from work or whether shopping or just milling about in the streets.

“The people were curious and friendly with warm smiles and their hospitality was just fantastic,” he added.

Also was found at the Provincial Bureau of Surveying and Mapping by Ayers, who noted the director of the facility was “not only responsible for the mapping organization, but also for his people. He arranges their housing and assures that there are the proper number of rooms depending on number of children, their sex and ages. He arranges for the employees to receive permits to purchase bicycles, for instance. You are left with the feeling of total regimentation, but with so many people and so little in material goods, they must do it this way to survive.”

Dr. Mancini said the visitors were “surprised and impressed with the capabilities of the college, in particular, and with the many benefits they have derived by bringing together in one institution all of the disciplines used in the photogrammetric, cartographic and geodetic sciences.

“It was obvious,” he said, “that the Chinese are doing their best to keep current with European, American and Japanese MC&G technology.”

Dr. Mancini found the Chinese very interested in measuring crustal movements using such technology as laser ranging. He described the potential and limitations of various technology in this area and the need to pick the technology best suited to a specific job because of the significant expense involved.

The DMA officials promised to
Five nominees have been submitted for the second annual presentation of the Defense Mapping Agency's new Benjamin B. Lane Memorial Award for Technological Achievement. The nominees are: Gerald M. Elphingstone, AC/STT; Harry B. Harris, HTC; Harry B. Heuerman, HTC; George F. Jokers, AC/GDCT; and Bernard J. Kolo, AC/SDT.

Part of DMA's annual Awards Day program, the Lane Award was first made last year in honor of the late Benjamin Lane, who was an Aerospace Center employee and a pioneer in photogrammetric processes and techniques still used in the M&G community. A plaque hangs in DMA headquarters lobby upon which the winner's name will be inscribed. First winner, in 1980, was Eugene V. Gamble, Jr. of the Aerospace Center.

Key Selections

Homer T. Malone, GD, and Leo W. Sauln, HQ DMA/PPS, have been selected to fill GS-14 positions in the Acquisition Systems Development Division of the Directorate of Systems and Techniques at HQ DMA.

Jerry J. Becker has been selected to fill the GS-14 position in the Advanced Technology Division of the Directorate of Systems and Techniques at the Center, and Maurice A. King, Jr. has been selected to fill the GS-14 position in the Manpower and Management Division of the Comptroller Office at the Center.

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The selection board for this award is Dr. Armando Mancini, Deputy Director, Systems and Techniques, HQ DMA; Dr. William C. Mahoney, Deputy Director, Systems and Techniques, AC; and Dr. Joseph J. Del Vecchio, Jr., Deputy Director, Systems and Techniques, HT.

The three Aerospace Center employees were nominated based on the following criteria:

Gerald M. Elphingstone was cited for outstanding achievement in development of software required to support the mass production of digital terrain elevations from photogrammetric sources and his dedicated efforts to assure the compatibility of production requirements with current software systems to meet the increasing demands of the Defense Department. His dedication, the citation continues, has provided many new innovations that have significantly increased DMA's ability to meet rigorous quality standards demanded in these days of advanced technology and competition for dollar demands.

George F. Jokers was cited for continually distinguishing himself through highly innovative technical contributions which significantly contribute to more accurate and efficient photogrammetric methods. Most prominent, it was noted, was his development of the Continental Control Network (CCN), which he conceived, developed, and managed for the past six years. He has also developed a CCN approach for use with different systems, which will afford tremendous cost savings in the near future.

Bernard J. Kolo was nominated in recognition of his achievements and contributions to the technological advancement of M&G research, development, and techniques in the relatively new technologies of digital and optical processing. His work in these areas resulted in true state-of-the-art advancements and in new technologies employed in major DMA and DoD programs such as the Pilot Digital Operations (PDO) aircraft trainers and Pershing II reference scene generation. He is specifically recognized for his outstanding report on Digital Image Enhancements for PDO and for developing a capability at the Center of reconstruct synthetic aperture radar from phase history data.

English has replaced Russian as the second language in China and we were impressed with the number who wanted to "try out" their English on the Americans.

"All China, we were told," Williams reported, "it's a major effort to learn English. It is taught every day on television and in schools and plants. English is recognized as the language to learn because the Western scientific and technological developments are usually available only in English.

Ayers was impressed with Chinese efforts to keep abreast of current literature of new developments, particularly in the setbacks they received during the Cultural Revolution. He discussed this and other interesting points about the trip in a special slide/lecture presentation Tuesday night before a joint meeting of the technical and professional societies in St. Louis. The Chinese pointed out at every opportunity the need to overcome the severe sabotage inflicted on their Chinese community by the infamous Gang of Four over a 10-year period," Ayers reported, adding that "some estimates put the catch-up time as long as 10 years, as they work to redevelop data actually destroyed during that period, particularly in the geodetic and astronomic networks."

The DMA representatives found that China began to pay attention to Satellite Geodesy in 1974, that it recognized the benefits of taking "aa" as part in the international satellite geophysical program and, in 1980, made 37 Doppler station observations and 17 of a network across China.

A unique management situation changes of information with the Chinese hosts in the future.

On the personal side, the DMA visitors found one particular major adjustment necessary—keeping warm. "Visiting a college and sitting in a room with absolutely no heat became a fact," notes Williams, "and it only took one day in the 40s to get me and then my thermals became an every day must—but my feet never did warm up."

"It was told that heat comfort isn't a high priority item with them—and can vouch for it."

At one time, the graciousness of their hosts made strong impressions on the visitors, particularly after they learned that Williams' mother and father had taught in China and that he had cousins born there.

The baquets themselves were major productions by Western standards—four of which consisted of up to 12 courses and dishes, including such delicacies as snake, frog's legs and octopus, as well as fish, pork and duck. The final course was, invariable, soup.

While the Americans visited many famous and exotic places, such as a monastery, flower show, the Imperial Palace and the Ming Tombs in Peking, it was the Great Wall which was the highlight of the tour.

"All were breath-taking and interesting," says Williams, "but the Great Wall was the most impressive of all. After some bad weather, we climbed and walked along the Great Wall on a clear, but very cold day.

"It's something we will never forget—as was the entire trip."

—Del Malikie
HQ DMA/PA
ION meet Mar. 19

The St. Louis Section of the Institute of Navigation will hold a dinner meeting on Mar. 19 at Slay's Restaurant (Gravois and Laclede). John P. Carter and Robert B. Deadrick from McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company will be the guest speakers and talk on the subject, "Spaceborne Laser Communications - Today's Technology". A short video tape of air-to-ground Lasercom tests from a C-135 aircraft at the White Sands Missile Test Range will be shown and solid state components available for examination.

The meeting will begin with social hour at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30, and program beginning at 7:30.

Ticket prices is $8.00 for members and guests (spouse or friend), or $10.00 for non-members ($2.00 toward membership). Tickets may be purchased from Roberta Beers/8407; John Flaherty/8026; Wally Haviland/8403; Horace Jackson/8386; Larry Rush/8311; and Adolph Wuenschler/8242.

Self-development

An informal workshop regarding Aerospace Center employee self-development programs will be held Mar. 19 in the Center's Second Street Dining Hall from 4:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Jack Rea, Chief of the Employee and Career Development Division, will be there to answer questions regarding tuition reimbursement, tuition assistance, long-term full-time training, upward mobility, and any other questions about self-development programs.

There will be free refreshments and a cash bar sponsored by the Arsenal 76 Chapter of the Federally Employed Women.

Lunch time movies

The Employee Assistance Program office has announced special lunchtime movies will be shown March 18 and 19 at the Center. Titled "Life, Death and Recovery of an Alcoholic," the movie traces the disease from the first drink to the severe, showing relationship with the employer, family and friends. It depicts embarrassing behavior, marginal work performance and forced retirement.

Showings will be held March 18 at 11:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and noon in the training room located on the first floor of Building 36 at Second Street. The March 19 showing will be held in training room 3 at South Annex Building 4 at 11:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and noon.

AFAF Campaign Underway

Give a Helping Hand is the theme of the 1981 Air Force Assistance Fund campaign, which began this month, according to Capt. Charles Conner, PPGD, Fund Project Officer.

Donations to the Air Force Assistance Fund support the Air Force Village, Air Force Aid Society and Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home. This year's goal for the assistance fund is $3.2 million.

The Air Force Aid Society gives eligible Air Force active-duty, retired and reserve service members and family members a way to battle personal and family emergencies by offering interest-free loans or grants.

Aid is given for emergencies such as unexpected dental and medical bills. Moving costs and special educational requirements may also qualify. The aid society will also assist commands having special family support needs that cannot otherwise be financed.

The Air Force Village and Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home are maintained for retired Air Force service members and their spouses. Both are non-profit, receiving much of their support from the fund.

The Air Force Village is a home for retired officers and their spouses, dependents and widows or widowers of retired regular Air Force, Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve officers.

The Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home cares for retired enlisted service members and their widows and widowers older than 55 and in need of care.

The purpose of the Civilian Welfare Council (CWC) is to plan and administer a program which will establish and maintain adequate facilities and services for civilian employees. Post civilian welfare funds provide support for approved recreational and welfare activities. Such activities authorized are conducted on a planned basis and designed to meet needs and interests of employees, as their representatives determine.

Examples of approved activities include:

- Group activities serving special recreational, social, hobby, or occupational interests of limited numbers of employees, provided opportunity for participation is extended to all interested employees.
- Contests for awards and prizes.
- Social activities, such as dances, parties, and picnics.

Any employee having suggestions or comments about what programs the Civilian Welfare Council participates in or sponsors should inform his or her CWC representative. This will enable the Council to better serve the needs of all employees.

Following is a list of the CWC representatives and their alternates for 1981. Paulette F. Martin and Eileen A. Connelly were re-elected as chairperson and recorder, respectively.

Frank Aufmuth/481
Alt. Bob Eddy
Area 7b (9DC)

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The new 1981 Civilian Welfare Council representatives and their alternates pose for a group shot after a recent CWC meeting.

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Civilian Welfare Council Reps Named
St. Louis Gateway

Does Booming Business

More than 60 percent of Far East or Pacific-bound military personnel will move through Lambert-St. Louis International Airport gateway this year.

Up to 80,000 passengers will connect through the St. Louis facility, the newest of eight state-to-ocean gateways controlled by Military Airlift Command and the Army Military Traffic Management Command.

Lt. Gen. Thomas M. Ryan Jr., MAC vice commander, said considerable thought was given to choosing St. Louis.

"It was a cost-effective decision that should save more than $5 million a year and provide much more convenient travel arrangements for the passengers.

Before the gateway was opened in January, passengers were required to travel to Travis AFB, Calif., to connect with MAC charter flights. General Ryan said the St. Louis gateway should save passengers up to 12 hours' travel time from home base to Korea.

Scholarship luncheon

A benefit luncheon for a scholarship fund in memory of Gary J. Consolino is scheduled for March 29 at Saint Louis University at 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Gary's father, Sam Consolino, is a recent retiree of the Aerospace Center's Scientific Data Department.

Young Consolino and his date, Ellen Jane Dooling, were shot to death November 15 in a still unsolved St. Louis crime.

Because of Gary's concern about youngsters being able to continue their education, the scholarship fund has been established at Saint Louis University. Complete information on the fund and the luncheon can be obtained from the school (832-3030) or the luncheon organizers, Mr. and Mrs. Downey (355-5583).

Luncheon tickets may be obtained at the Center from Arthur Stutz, CDABA, or Kenneth Swehla, SDP. Price is $5.50.

In case you didn't know

With the start of the new year, the Arsenal Credit Union changed their hours to better accommodate Aerospace Center employees. In case you hadn't noticed, the Credit Union is now open for business from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Hypertension Screening Progress Report

The Hypertension Screening Program being conducted at the Aerospace Center by the Medical Services Division has been underway for 12 weeks and is recording a 65% participation rate of employees available for screening.

As a new medical service program of preventative health awareness, the hypertension screening involves taking the volunteer employees' weight, answering some questions, and having their blood pressure taken twice. It is done in the employee's work area, which is vital, according to medical personnel, to record an accurate work-related blood pressure. The process takes only 5-10 minutes.

"So far, 15% of those employees screened have indicated high blood pressure that had previously been undetected," said Charlene Hardin, R.N. of the Medical Services Division. "All 15% have either gone to see their doctor, or are being maintained at the Dispensary," she said.

Employees that are on the borderline to having high blood pressure (around 140/90) are referred to the Dispensary for counseling and monitoring.

Counseling consists of advice on proper diet, salt intake, smoking and caffeine usage, exercise, sleep and stress therapy. If an employee's blood pressure reading perpetuates at 140/90 for 5 consecutive visits, they are referred to their private physician.

"Even if you have a normal result from the hypertension screening, you should get your blood pressure tested every six months," said Nurse Hardin.

Testing of employees is now being done at the South Annex, and will probably be completed by the end of April.

They're Sweethearts

The women of the Cartographic Data Branch 2 (CDDC) were treated to a catered luncheon on the day before Valentine's Day. The luncheon was compliments of the men of the Branch, (who even dressed for the occasion), to show they think the ladies of the branch are 'sweethearts.' The sweethearts are (from left to right): Mary Ann Moses-Toenjes, Judy Ignitz, Paulette Wells, Donna Petry, Linda Leise and Patricia Griffin.

February Honor Roll

Dewey G. Dickinson, Jr.
40 YEARS

Russell E. Anderson, Stuart L. Ellings, Donald J. Granberry, Jr., Raymond J. Hughes, William F. Lawrence, Raymond H. Samuels, Wiley West.
30 YEARS

Louis Abramovitz, Russell T. Byington, Edith E. Grob.
25 YEARS

20 YEARS

Orville W. Kloeckener, William L. Murphy, Donald M. O'Callaghan, Ellis B. Ray, Robert F. Voss.
15 YEARS

10 YEARS

Douglas W. Prosser, Thomas J. Ryan, Jr., Charles A. Turner.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING

Jimmie D. Bauer.

QUALITY SALARY INCREASE

Jo Ann Ing, Benjamin Jurge, Sandy L. Miller, Norman A. Ohnemus.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING/QUALITY SALARY INCREASE

Rollie Comer, Jr., Louise H. Coecon, Thomas E. Deem, Meredith L. Morris.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING/SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

Dorothy L. Cather, William W. Sugg, Jr.

SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE


SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has extended thanks to all personnel assisting in the return of the Americans from Iran.

In a message to all Department of Defense components, he wrote: "The supporting work of all members of the department connected with the return of the Americans held hostage in Iran was excellent in every respect. The hostages' return was handled in a way that has brought great credit and much praise to the department and it certainly demonstrated again the qualifications, dedication and effectiveness with which we can carry out an important and sensitive mission."

"I want to convey to each of you my congratulations and the thanks and best wishes of the president for which this key assignment was carried out."

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Rehabilitation Completed

The recently completed restroom facilities rehabilitation program in B Section of Bldg. 36 features improvements designed to benefit the disabled employee. At left is the new style extended lavatory that allows room for wheelchair maneuvering to make the faucets and spigot more accessible. Pictured above are three new drinking fountains installed as an adjunct to the rehab program with varying size to provide for employee height consideration.

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February Promotions

The following people received promotions during the month of February: Richard M. Ballentine, WP-7; Ann F. Behrens, GS-9; Christine M. Berger, GS-11; Dorothy J. Billingsley, GS-5; Mary E. Bove, GS-6; Antoinette Bridges, GS-4; Joan A. Chambers, WP-10; Alvin W. Couch, WP-10; Hester B. Cronin, GS-9; Hazel M. Cullen, GS-9; William C. Curtis, GS-9; Joe M. Davenport, GS-5; Barbara C. Eftman, GS-12; Michael C. Faulkner, GS-12; Richard L. Fortson, GS-9; Timothy W. Fox, GS-11; Daniel C. Giddens, GS-9; William L. Gleiber, GS-12; George M. Goldberg, GS-11; Gary A. Hacker, GS-9; Melvin Harris, GS-12; John T. Hensley, GS-9; Haven P. Holliday, GS-8; Ernest R. Hollingshead, GS-9; Judith B. Ignato, GS-9; George A. Johannsmeyer, GS-11; John C. Johnson, GS-7; Gerald W. Johnston, GS-12; Patricia M. Kaiser, GS-3; John H. Knight, WG-7; Gary L. Liebel, GS-11; Sharon E. Loibl, GS-4; Randy J. Martinez, WG-7; Warren W. Mathews, Jr., GS-12; Charles W. McAtee, WP-24; Michael L. Meehle, GS-5; John D. Merideth, GS-9; Stephen J. Meyer, GS-11; William J. Mueller, GS-9; Philip Orlando, GS-9; Barry M. Papke, GS-11; Charles G. Podleski, GS-11; Ronald D. Porter, GS-12; Christine C. Prather, GS-5; George L. Riley, GS-9; Peter C. Robison, GS-12; James R. Rockove, GS-7; Darryl J. Rue, GS-13; Nancy L. Shackelford, GS-5; Kurt B. Skinner, GS-7; Kirtland S. Slovacek, GS-11; Vladim S. Smith, GS-8; Raymond W. Staggemeier, GS-9; David H. Stegmann, GS-11; Gerald K. Stone, GS-12; Sandra L. Stragliati, GS-7; Karen S. Strahan, GS-5; Vincent J. Sweeney, III, WG-8; Joyce A. Taylor, GS-5; Stanley G. Wallace, GS-9; Mary G. Wedberg, WP-10; Robert W. Willet, WP-30.

March 13, 1981

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Men's Basketball

On Feb. 19 Mike & Min's won their second game of the season as they defeated the wireless Minutemen, 42-33. Chuck Arns scored 14 points for Mike & Min's white teammates, Rex McSpadden and Ken Street added 10 points each. Brian Sikes scored 14 points for the Minutemen.

Larry Hudson sank a free throw with four seconds to go to lift M.G. Bummers over Thummers, 33-32. M.G. Bummers froze the ball down to ten seconds and missed the shot but Hudson was fouled on the rebound. Ronnie Boyd paced M.G. Bummers with 12 points while Hudson added 9 points. Dave Starkey hit for 12 points for Thummers.

On Feb. 23 a balanced scoring attack by the Bruins defeated Mike & Min's, 40-23. Stan Allen scored 11 points for the Bruins while Ken Street hit 8 points for Mike & Min's. Joe Wilson peppered the nets for 20 points leading Tom & Jerry's to a runaway triumph over the Minutemen, 70-32. John Liebsch scored 14 points and Bob Goodrich added 13 points for Tom & Jerry's. Dewey Strobel paced the Minutemen with 14 points.

On Feb. 25 the Rookies pulled away in the last two minutes to gain a 58-50 win over the Gorillas. John Wagner and Chris Niewold led the Rookies' balanced scoring attack with 13 and 11 points respectively. Brian Sikes scored 14 points for the Minutemen.

It was the first marathon of the spring, an initiation into another promising race season and a field day for the Aerospace Striders—the Third Olympiad Memorial Marathon (26.2 mi.) recently held in St. Louis. The Striders were strongly represented by Frank Aufmuth, Gerry Carlton, Rob Howard, Dennis Moellman, Jim Smith (and son), and Joe Vujnic.

Vujnic, a local favorite, ran with the front runners through 20 miles at a pace of 3 minutes under the pace of his personal best (2:31) but suffered an injury in the later stages of the race and did not finish. The injury, a hamstring pull, caused him to favor the injured leg and resulted in the start of an injury in the leg.

The "DMAAC Pack" ran together for the first few miles, paced by Bob Howard, who sacrificed his own opportunity for a strong finish to help the less experienced runners establish a "smart" pace. Without any serious distance training this winter, Dennis Moellman finished in 3 hours, 28 minutes. Jim Smith and his 16-year-old son, Charles, were close together at 3:27, a feat few father-son combinations will ever accomplish.

Gerry Carlton, running in his first marathon since November 1979, finished twelfth in his age group and 195th overall with a time of 3:25. The personal record, was 27 minutes faster than his previous best. The unanimously acclaimed best over all performance was by Frank Aufmuth who, in his first marathon, ran a 3:19 for 162nd place in the field of 450. Aufmuth, whose first competitive running effort was in February 1979, has shown constant and remarkable improvement in every race of his career and is definitely within shooting distance of qualification for major races in the future.
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Bennett
tossed in 25 points and

Robert Bradley scored 17 points for

the Fast-Breaks. Ronnie Boyd

scored 14 points for M.G. Bummers.

Willie Pearson

and Robert

Gulley led the Hollywood attack

for their team.

The DMAAC Men's Basketball

League Tournament is scheduled to
took place between Monday, Mar. 23
and Wednesday, Mar. 25. Semi-final games
will be played on Thursday, Mar. 26
and the finals played on March 27.

The winning team will receive the
DMAAC Championship trophy and an all-tournament team will be named.
Tourney games are as follows:

Monday, March 23
3:45 p.m., Game #1, 1st place team vs Gorillas
4:15 p.m., Game #2, 2nd place team vs Breakers
5:00 p.m., Game #3, 3rd place team vs Universe

Wednesday, March 25
4:45 p.m., Game #4, 4th place team vs Kitty Cats
5:45 p.m., Game #5, Winner Game #1 vs Game #2
6:45 p.m., Game #6, Winner Game #3 vs Winner Game #4

Friday, March 27
4:00 p.m., Game #7, Winner Game #5 vs Winner, Game #6

SPECIAL COURSE

OUTING

1. Columbia

2. Tamarack

3. Clinton Hills

4. Belk Park

5. Paradise Valley

6. Paradise Valley

7. Belk Park

8. Clinton Hills

9. Tamarack

10. Columbia

FINAL

Triple Lakes

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St. Patrick's Day

Officers of the Charters Golf Association for 1981 are: president - W.

Osterloh/4406; vice-president - W. Ahlersmeyer/4832; secretary - B.

Touzinsky/4406; treasurer - D. Harper/4803; board of governors - R.

Messinger/4615; G. Carlton/4627; T. Deem/4424; and H. Vanbeek/7403.

For information concerning membership contact any of the above
officers or R. Kriss/8224.

2. There will be 5 designated
spots on the basketball court plus a
lay-up which is anywhere. Each
participating team must wear tennis
shoes.

Charters Golf

The Charters Golf Association will open its 1981 season with a Blind
Tourney on Apr. 21 at the Triple Lakes Golf Course. Tee-off
4:00 p.m.

1. Columbia

2. Tamarack

3. Clinton Hills

4. Belk Park

5. Paradise Valley

6. Paradise Valley

7. Belk Park

8. Clinton Hills

9. Tamarack

10. Columbia

F. Kriss/8224.