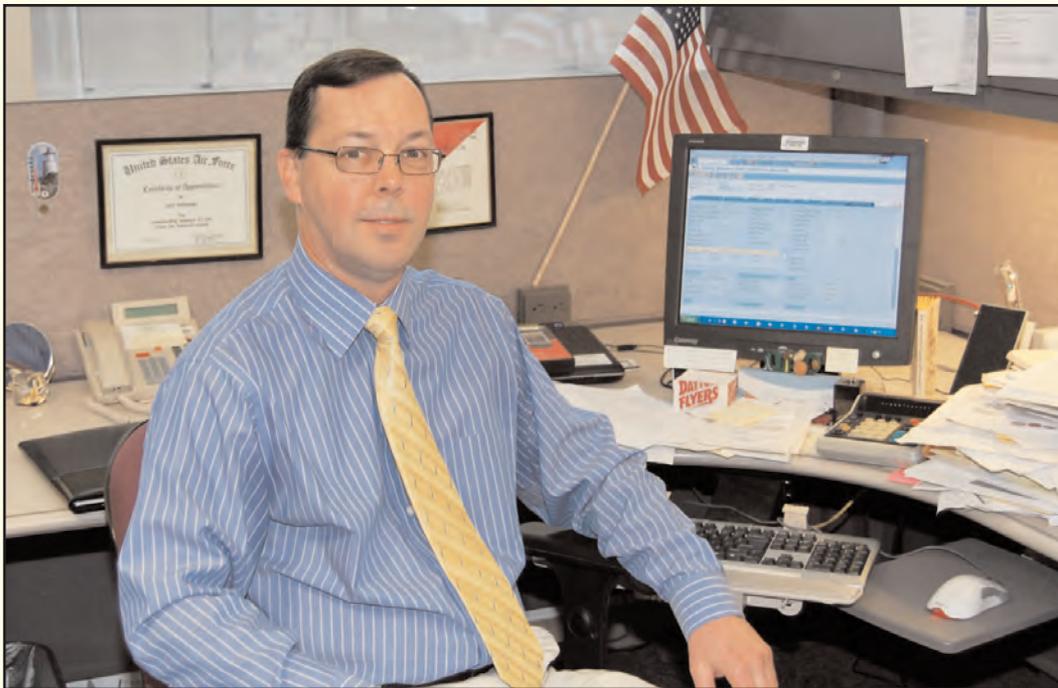


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(DSCC photo by Dan Bender)

Dan Neidert, a lead customer account specialist in Maritime Customer Operations at DSCC, will be part of DLA's effort to provide support to the earthquake relief effort in Haiti. He will be coordinating Class IX part support for U.S. military ships supporting the relief effort in Haiti while stationed at U.S. Southern Command in Miami, Fla.

DSCC associate heads to Miami to assist with DLA's Haiti relief effort

By Dan Bender
DSCC Public Affairs Office

A Defense Supply Center Columbus associate will be doing his part to assist the Defense Logistics Agency's effort to provide relief to the people of Haiti after a devastating earthquake there earlier this week.

Dan Neidert, a lead customer account specialist in Maritime Customer Operations, was scheduled to arrive Jan. 17 at U.S. Southern Command in Miami, Fla., to represent DLA's Land and Maritime demand supply chain for Class IX support for U.S.

military ships supporting the earthquake relief effort.

"I'll be chasing urgent requirements for the ships in Haiti and doing whatever else DLA needs," said Neidert, who has worked for DLA for 25 years, the last 14 at DSCC.

The agency's Joint Logistics Operations Center is coordinating support with the USSOUTHCOM, which is working with the U.S. State Department and U.S. Agency for International Development to assess the need for humanitarian support, said Marine Col. Scott Dalke, JLOC division chief.

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Defense federal community honors King's legacy

By Leah Hout
DSCC Public Affairs

In honor of the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the defense federal community on the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation held a Jan. 13 celebration in the Operations Center auditorium.

In his opening remarks, DSCC Equal Employment Opportunity office manager Charles Palmer said, "King expressed the values of love, freedom and justice. He taught us the values of courage, truth and service."

Palmer said that these

virtues should be used to uplift and serve family and community as the King holiday is observed.

Guest speaker the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Booth, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Columbus, said, "Beyond a shadow of a doubt most people remember Dr. King for the 'I have a dream' speech." But Booth maintained that people should remember King first as a Christian and secondly as a preacher.

"He was never one to lose his Christian faith," Booth said.

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Associates will need CAC for base entry starting Feb. 1

Starting Feb. 1, associates will have to carry two ID cards in order to get into and around the installation.

Beginning that day, associates will need their Common Access Card to enter the gates, and when they get to their building, they will need their electronic key card, also known as the Lenel card, to enter. The Lenel card, named after the company that produced it (Lenel Systems International), will no longer be used for gate entrance.

The Department of Defense authorized CAC is issued by the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS)/Real-Time Automated Personnel Identification System (RAPIDS) machine.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Bianco rejoining DSCC at Aberdeen detachment

Army Col. Steve Bianco (Ret.), former director of Land Supplier Operations at DSCC, has been selected the deputy chief of the contracting office at the DLA Aberdeen Procurement Detachment supporting the Army's Communications and Electronics Command (CECOM).

Doug Nevin, Aberdeen provisional commander, pointed out that "Steve brings a great deal of leadership and contracting knowledge to this position gained from his very successful and distinguished military career."

Bianco, who retired from the Army and DSCC in June, was scheduled to begin in Aberdeen Jan. 19.



Army Col. Steve Bianco (Ret.)

president Doug Blue and secretary Garry Lister.

AFGE Local 1148 directly represents Columbus nonsupervisory employees in job series other than GS-1670 and GS-1910. Nonsupervisory employees in those two series are represented by IFPTE Local 7, (Charles) Philip Henry, president, and Rick Oltman, executive vice president.

MORPC seeking survey takers

The Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission is hoping to get 10,000 responses from central Ohio residents to the Shape the Future of Central Ohio survey. Shaping our Future is a plan MORPC is spearheading for 12 counties in central Ohio. Expected to be completed in 2012, Shaping Our Future will integrate elements that impact the region including the transportation system, land use patterns, air quality, energy security, water quality, food production and economic development.

The survey takes about 10 minutes and can be completed anonymously; it is available online at <http://regionalplan.questionpro.com/>. It's an opportunity for residents to say what they like about central Ohio and what they think would make it better.

More information is available at <http://regionalplan.morpc.org> or by calling Patty Olmsted at 614-233-4133.

Huntley among DLA executives retiring

Among three senior executives who recently departed from the Defense Logistics Agency was Kim Huntley, director of the Defense Energy Support Center, who briefly served as acting DSCC deputy commander in 2007.

Huntley was DSCC's acting deputy commander from May to August 2007 when deputy commander James McLaugherty served as acting commander between the departure of Navy Rear Adm. Charlie Lilli and the arrival of Army Brig. Gen. Patricia McQuiston as DSCC commander. Huntley also served as deputy commander of DSCR before becoming DESC's director.

The other recent DLA departures were Paul Peters, deputy director of Logistics Operations and Readiness, who accepted a position in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, and Dave Falvey, director of enterprise solutions in the Information Operations Directorate, who also retired.

Boor named next DLA chief of staff

An Army Reserve brigadier general in the Defense Logistics Agency's Logistics Operations and Readiness Directorate has been named the agency's next chief of staff.

Army Brig. Gen. Margaret Boor is currently serving as the J-3/4 chief of staff. As the DLA chief of

staff, Boor will be responsible for coordinating activities across DLA's worldwide enterprise and overseeing several staff functions.

Boor will replace the current chief of staff, Navy Rear Adm. Kurt Kunkel, who is scheduled to become Defense Energy Support Center commander Jan. 27.



Army Brig. Gen. Margaret Boor

GSA updates vehicle reimbursement rates

New federal government reimbursement rates for the use of privately owned vehicles while on official business became effective Jan. 1, the U.S. General Services Administration announced.

The 2010 rates are: automobile - \$0.50/mile; motorcycle - \$0.47/mile; and airplane - \$1.29/mile.

Developed by GSA in consultation with the Department of Defense, the Department of Transportation, and government employees' union representatives, the rates reflect an extensive market-based analysis of the cost of operating privately owned automobiles, motorcycles and airplanes used for government business.

More information about the 2010 rates and how they are determined is available at www.gsa.gov/mileage.

AFGE local announces election results

American Federation of Government Employees Local 1148 has announced the results of its recent election for officers.

Patricia Viers was re-elected as president for a three-year term. Other officers are executive vice president John Kirk, DSCC vice president John Fralick, DES vice president George Parks, J6C vice

OBITUARIES

Christine Wortham Alexander

Christine Wortham Alexander, 89, of West Jefferson, Ohio, died Dec. 21 in Grove City. Ms. Alexander retired from DCSC after 24 years of service.

Richard Thomas Dyer

Richard Thomas Dyer, 80, died Jan. 10 at Grant Medical Center in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Dyer retired from the Directorate of Procurement and Production at DCSC in December 1989.

Louis E. Francis

Louis E. Francis, 82, of

Maryville, Tenn., formerly of Granville, died Dec. 29 at Asbury Place in Maryville. Mr. Francis was a U.S. Navy veteran and retired from Newark Air Force Base after 24 years of service.

Robert Stanley Gilchrest

Robert Stanley Gilchrest, 67, died Jan. 6 at Grant Medical Center. Mr. Gilchrest was a U.S. Army and Air Force veteran and was retired from DSCC.

Betty J. Hendry

Betty J. Hendry, 83, of Dayton, died Jan. 2 in Columbus. Ms. Hendry was retired from DESC after more than 30 years of service.

Albert J. Jack Hobday

Albert J. Jack Hobday, 92, died Dec. 21. Mr. Hobday served in World War II in the U.S. Army Air Corps and retired from DESC in 1982.

Alease Martin Holbrook

Alease Martin Holbrook, 90, died Dec. 23. Ms. Holbrook was retired from DESC with more than 35 years of service.

John H. Hurst

John H. Hurst, 77, died Jan. 10. Mr. Hurst was a U.S. Army veteran and retired from DCSC

after 34 years of service.

Betty J. Morris

Betty J. Morris died Dec. 22. Ms. Morris was retired from DSCC.

William S. Preston

William S. Preston, 84, died Jan. 5 at his residence. Mr. Preston was a U.S. Navy veteran and was retired from DCSC.

Ruth Ann Bixler Roach

Ruth Ann Bixler Roach, 49, of Boulder City, Nev., died Dec. 14. Ms. Bixler Roach was a former Newark Air Force Base employee.

POINT OF VIEW

MILITARY MATTERS

Lifeline relationships can be vital to success

By Robert L. Boggs
DSCC Human Performance
Division



Robert L. Boggs

“There are now countless ways to coordinate and connect us, but ‘connections’ are not lifelines. Online, we have more ‘friends’ than ever, but we’re still lonely. In 1985, the average American had three people in whom to confide matters that were important to him, according to a 2006 study in the American Sociological Review. That number has now dropped to two. More than 25 percent of Americans admit they have no confidants at all.” - Keith Ferrazzi, *Who’s Got your Back*

I’ve been a fan of Keith Ferrazzi since I read his first best seller, *Never Eat Alone*. Ferrazzi is a relationship expert. He understands that “in organizations today, our executives, managers and employees who are proactive in finding a team of advisors to help give them feedback and coaching, accountability and support are the ones who will flourish in today’s challenging environment.”

Most organizations spend very little time, effort or energy in promoting these kinds of friendships and relationships. Even when organizations do promote friendships and relationships, only a small percentage of the workforce proactively engages in relationship building.

Teamwork and mutual

support should be encouraged. Organizations and individuals who reject mutual support through relationship building are going against the grain of modern research and even common sense. Success in every business eventually boils down to people and relationships.

There are many types of relationships. In business, we are familiar with the concept of mentorship. In mentorship, mentors generously shares their knowledge, contacts and wisdom of experience with their protégés. Mentorship is typically a give and take relationship that benefits both the mentor and the protégé. The balance of authority is heavily weighted toward the mentor.

Ferrazzi addresses a type of relationship that goes beyond mentorship. He writes about a lifeline relationship, “In a lifeline relationship we see a relationship between equals, between peers, between

individuals who can be intellectual sparring partners and confidants.”

There are four benefits associated with lifeline relationships. To have a lifeline relationship, you must have an important person or group in your life. The four benefits include:

- Helping us identify what success truly means for us. This includes our long-term career plans.
- Helping us figure out a plan for success.
- Helping us identify what we need to stop doing in order to move forward in our lives, e.g., what is holding us back.
- Having people around us who are committed to ensuring that we can sustain the change that is needed to bring about our transformation.

For many, it is difficult to take advantage of the four benefits. Western society has long valued individual heroism, invention and self-centered accomplishment. Opening ourselves up to others is often seen as being vulnerable. Kindness and empathy can be viewed as forms of weakness. Honesty can be risky so we end up talking in circles rather than speaking the truth.

When our friends or associates ask us for heartfelt advice what do they actually receive? Typically they hear gossip, politically correct comments, innuendo and other forms of non-helpful information. To create a lifeline relationship, we need a richer, deeper

relationship in both the workplace and in our personal lives.

Business relationships are typically focused on accomplishing projects or specific tasks. Lifeline relationships go beyond business relationships that can often be shallow into more fulfilling relationships that develop and nurture healthy intimate relationships.

Ferrazzi explains: “there are four core mind-sets - which can be learned and practiced - that form the behavioral foundation for creating the kind of lifeline relationships that can propel us towards personal success.” The four core mind-sets include:

- Generosity. This is our promise to help others succeed.
- Vulnerability. Letting your guard down so mutual understanding can occur.
- Candor. This is the freedom to be totally honest with those you confide in.
- Accountability. The action of following through on the promises you make to others.

The four mind-sets can take us from shallow relationships to lifeline relationships. Promoting friendships and relationships are critical to personal and organizational success. Having a person or a group we can confide in is the first step towards lifeline relationships and their benefits will allow us to flourish in today’s challenging environment.

Military personnel moves between August and December 2009 at Defense Supply Center Columbus included two arrivals, two transfers and two retirements.

DSCC welcomed **Navy Lt. j.g. Daniel Maldonado** and **Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Dunphy**, both assigned to the Maritime directorate.

Marine Maj. David Laughlin transferred to Defense Logistics Agency, Albany, Ga., as the new site commander. **Navy Cmdr. Clifford Scott** transferred to the Fleet Industrial Supply Center, Norfolk, Va.

Retirement ceremonies were held for **Air Force Lt. Col. Robert Callahan** in July and **Navy Cmdr. David Peters** in October. Callahan and Peters were both assigned to the Maritime directorate.

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Meanwhile, family member and Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) cardholders will be required to have newly-established ID cards. These require a criminal background check.

The change will put DSCC in compliance with DoD Regulation 5200.08-R which reads in part that the “CAC shall be the principal identity credential for ... for access to installations.”

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Foreign military customers happy to meet DLA face-to-face

By Dan Bender
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Two Defense Supply Center Columbus associates recently traveled to a conference to discuss with foreign military customers the Defense Logistics Agency's support capabilities of the F/A-18 Hornet jetfighter.

Daniel Neidert, a lead customer account specialist on the DLA Navy Foreign Military Sales Team in Maritime Customer Operations at DSCC, and FMS customer account specialist Kristopher Fromm traveled to Jacksonville, Fla., in December to attend the F/A-18 Hornet International Logistics Community Conference.

The conference, which was hosted by Naval Air Systems Command's Fleet Readiness Center Southeast, included representatives from seven countries that fly the Hornet.



(U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Josue L. Escobosa) *An F/A-18C Hornet assigned to the Sharpshooters of Marine Fighter Attack Training Squadron (VMFAT) 101 lands on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74), Dec. 9.*

Although NAVAIR has hosted the conference for the past five years, this was the first time DLA was invited, Neidert said.

"They really appreciated having us there," Neidert said. "It was a great oppor-

tunity for them and us to get to know each other better."

While at the conference, Neidert and Fromm discussed DSCC's call center and how the Customer Relationship Management

initiative works; they also discussed contract challenges and provided points of contact for getting questions answered.

"They were pretty happy to find out who to call in DLA because they didn't have that information," Neidert said. "That was a very positive outcome of that conference. They were thrilled to have us there."

The seven countries other than the U.S. that fly F/A-18 Hornets are Australia, Canada, Finland, Spain, Switzerland, Kuwait

and Malaysia.

Neidert said those countries fly 40 percent of all Hornets that have been produced, although that percentage will be going up as the U.S. Navy phases out older versions of the fighter jet.

Neidert said the conference provided a great opportunity to increase DSCC and DLA's sales to foreign customers.

"This is a business opportunity that we've never really tapped into," Neidert said. "When I go to these conferences, one of my goals is to increase our foreign military sales."

In addition to Neidert and Fromm, three other customer account specialists support the Hornet FMS customers through the Navy supply chain. They are Ryan Trego, Richard Vanoli and Anthony Allen, who is currently deployed.

Legacy

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Booth said it was King's Christian faith that helped him believe that there was still something good about the human spirit despite the racism he faced.

Because King was a Christian, he looked beyond the confines and struggles of the world that he lived in to a time when we could experience koinonia, which is the Greek word for fel-

lowship, Booth said.

In her closing remarks, Defense Finance and Accounting Service deputy director Pam Franceschi encouraged the audience to reflect and think about their journey in light of how King lived his own life.

"Aren't we here to improve the lives of our children, our parents and our friends?" she asked.

Other program highlights included musical selections sung by Women of Praise, joined by Bishop Mel Griffin. DSCC associate Angela McCoy sang the national anthem and J6C associate Angela Askew, who is a Toastmaster member, served as the mistress of ceremonies.

The program was presented by the DSCC African-American Employment Program and Equal Employment Opportunity Office.



(DSCC photos by Brian Settlege) *The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Booth, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Columbus, was guest speaker during the Jan. 13 defense federal community Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration.*



The Women of Praise performed during the Jan. 13 defense federal community Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration. Bishop Mel Griffin (right) sang with the Women of Praise for their second musical selection. Members of the group include (from left) Debra Hobbs, Sonya Hayes, Towanna Chapple, Lisa Griffin, Linda Thomas and Donna Walker-Griffin (not pictured).

Navy Recruiting District Ohio holds change of command ceremony

By Navy MC1(SW/AW)
Keith Bryska
NRD Ohio Public Affairs Officer

Navy Recruiting District Ohio held the time-honored naval tradition of a change of command ceremony Dec. 18 on the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation.

Officers and crew, family, friends and other distinguished visitors gathered to witness the occasion.

During the ceremony, guest speaker Navy Capt. Tim Pagonas, Commander, Navy Recruiting Region East, bid a formal farewell to Cmdr. Carol Kushmier, departing commanding officer, and welcomed the promotion of Cmdr. Mick Rankin from executive officer to commanding officer of NRD Ohio.

"For every Naval officer, the ultimate goal is to command, and I have reached this milestone. However, just being in command is not what

makes it special; leading people is," Rankin said. "That makes this command very special to me, because I get to lead the finest group of great American heroes anywhere and I am proud to be able to tell everyone that."

Rankin said it felt great to be assuming his first command.

"It has been a long road to get here," he said. "Starting as enlisted and working my way up through the ranks has given me a unique perspective on being in command. I feel like I have been preparing for this my whole career."

A change of command ceremony is not just a change in leadership at the top, but also a time to reflect on the accomplishments achieved by the organization under the departing commanding officer's tour.

In her farewell speech, Kushmier thanked the officers and crew for a rewarding tour while stationed in Ohio and reflect-

ed on the many memories the sailors had provided her. She also thanked her family for supporting her throughout her tour.

"I will really miss all the great sailors and civilians at this command; the camaraderie here is just great," Kushmier said. "I would also like to thank everyone for all the support, and I hope everyone keeps achieving all their goals and dreams."

Kushmier will be moving on to Larissa, Greece, where she will become the Officer in Charge of the U.S. National Support Element, in support of U.S. forces assigned to NATO.

The NRD Ohio, located in Building 10 on the DSCC installation, oversees 89 recruiting stations throughout Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. Its mission is to provide high quality enlisted recruits and officer candidates who are fully qualified, highly motivated and mentally and physically prepared for entry into the U.S. Navy.



(Photos by Navy Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Keith Bryska) Navy Cmdr. Mick Rankin, Commanding Officer, Navy Recruiting Command, Ohio, passes through the honor guard sideboys at the conclusion of a change of command ceremony held on the DSCC installation. Rankin relieved Navy Cmdr. Carol Kushmier as commanding officer during the Dec. 18 ceremony.



Navy Cmdr. Carol Kushmier and Navy Cmdr. Mick Rankin cut a cake following their change of command ceremony. Kushmier was relieved as commanding officer by Rankin during the ceremony.



(DSCC photo by Chuck Morris)

Engineering technician Robert C. Funtjar (right) receives the DES-C Associate of the Month award for November from DES-C deputy site director Bob Genton.

Engineering technician selected DES-C Associate of the Month

By Tony D'Elia
DSCC Public Affairs Office

The new paint job on the Weapons Park displays, repair of the Building 11 loading dock and dock wall, and the painting of Building 11 are all projects that help enhance the work environment at Defense Supply Center Columbus.

Playing a key role in these projects has been engineering technician Robert C. Funtjar. It was Funtjar who executed designs for these projects which have been described as "high quality maintenance, repair and upgrades" by his lead, Eddy Poprock.

"Mr. Funtjar's overall design and project management efforts result in quality end products for DES-CI and ultimately DSCC," said Poprock.

"Mr. Funtjar provides timely and exceptional ser-

vice and support while addressing both internal and external customer requirements through his coordination efforts," Poprock added.

Funtjar coordinates projects with customers as well as other DES associates to determine the best, most cost effective manner in which to handle requests. He considers the best route to take: use of in-house talent, or going to a contractor.

According to Poprock, Funtjar has shown consistent improvement in the performance of his assignments. He has completed project drawings for most of the projects assigned to him for this fiscal year, substantially ahead of the required completion dates.

For a job well done, Funtjar has been named DES-C's November Associate of the Month.

THANK YOU

My family and I would like to thank the Civilian Welfare Council and the DSCC commander for the beautiful flowers during the loss of my father. I'd also like to express my sincerest

appreciation to my friends, co-workers and Captain Wadge for the cards, kind words, thoughts and prayers during this difficult time.

Becky Gallagher and family,
DSCC

To submit a thank you for publication in the Columbus Federal Voice, e-mail the thank you to publicaffairs.dsc@dla.mil.

DFAS Columbus employees talk about deployment experiences

DFAS recruits for qualified professionals to serve in southwest Asia

By Tom Casasanta
DFAS Columbus Corporate
Communications

Four Defense Finance and Accounting Service Columbus employees who served with the agency's Expeditionary Support Organization gave presentations about their experiences to other employees Dec. 17. The presenters spoke about their deployment, their duties and other experiences.

Before the employees were deployed, they had to explain their interest in supporting the nation's warfighters overseas. Each of the employees who volunteered to join the DFAS ESO served a minimum of six months in Afghanistan, Iraq or Kuwait.

Savannah Stewart, an accountant in DFAS Columbus Accounts Maintenance and Control, worked at a Camp Arifjan in Kuwait, where service members assemble before being deployed into a combat zone. Stewart worked as a managerial accountant providing budgetary oversight for finance operations. While in Kuwait, Stewart served as an executive assistant, an office manager and as a systems accountant.

"Things were always changing in Kuwait and as the days changed, I obtained more job duties along the way," Stewart said.

She worked on a production-tracking database and worked with reports, remitted reports analysis database and worked in inventory procurement organizing stock and procedures.

Steven Murfee, a systems accountant in DFAS Columbus Systems Operations, was deployed to Camp Victory in Iraq. Murfee worked in the Finance division with Money as a Weapons System, which is a roadmap for financing operations in Iraq. He also worked with

Commander's Emergency Response Program and I-CERP. The I-CERP used Iraqi money to fund projects through the existing framework of the coalition force's CERP. Among his CERP duties were responding to emergencies and tracking funding for reconstruction, humanitarian, battle and condolence purposes.

"There were a variety of things we would purchase," he said. "If a commander entered an area and found a humanitarian need, we would provide it. We bought blankets, heaters, even food for neighborhoods. CERP also funded damage caused by the military in the course of an operation - replace a broken door or window and, in one case, a cow that was caught in the cross-fire."

Murfee showed attendees a map of where both CERP and I-CERP were used and told the audience that his interactions included all major functions of the military, including engineering and civil affairs operations. He believes the experience made him a better DFAS employee.

"I came away from this experience with the knowledge of new systems and I developed new tools to reduce processes," he said. "Even though it was a challenging workload, it was rewarding to work with the customer in person."

Roselyn Amamalin, a DFAS Columbus employee from the Resource Management Office, was deployed from February until early December. She spent time at DFAS Rome, N.Y., before her deployment.

"We were sent to Rome to get a better feel for the systems we were going to be using such as the standard finance systems and others," Amamalin said.

Amamalin made a series of recommendations to help employees prepare for



(DFAS photo by Tom Casasanta)

DFAS Columbus Director Jonathan Witter (left) accepts a guidon from Brian Sykes, who had the guidon made while deployed to the Kandahar Resource Management office in Afghanistan with the DFAS ESO Program. Sykes, along with Savannah Stewart, Steven Murfee and Roselyn Amamalin, presented the guidon to Witter for his continued support to the DFAS ESO Program.

a deployment. Her suggestions included things such as making sure all personal belongings are safely stored at home or in a storage unit, making sure that all medical records are current and keeping supervisors apprised of the deployment schedule.

She was deployed to Kuwait first and then sent to Bagram Air Field,

Afghanistan. There she worked as a managerial accountant, working with negative unliquidated obligations. She also conducted Negative Unliquidated Obligations (NULO) research and worked lines of accounting for emergency leave.

While not an accounting duty, Amamalin also found time to write four "Desert Ledger" columns documenting her experiences with the ESO for the DFAS Business Journal between September and November.

Brian Sykes, a DFAS Columbus Leaders in Motion accountant who currently works in the Enterprise Readiness Office, was also deployed to Afghanistan from March to September. He was assigned to the Kandahar

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Local Army Reserve unit members experience thrill of airborne jumps

By Army Master Sgt. Dave Johnson
412th Civil Affairs Battalion
(Airborne), Whitehall, Ohio

The recurring opportunity to jump - both locally and internationally - is what interests soldiers about being members of the 412th Civil Affairs Battalion, an Army Reserve unit in Whitehall, Ohio.

On Oct. 27, 32 paratroopers from the 412th jumped out of a C-130 airplane in Mansfield, Ohio, and on Nov. 10, they parachuted out of a Chinook helicopter at Rickenbacker Air National Guard base in Columbus, Ohio.

"Soldiers want to join our unit because 'Airborne' comes with a connotation of a higher caliber of soldier," said 1st Lt. Matthew Brown, the battalion's jumpmaster. "They are two-times volunteers: Army as well as airborne."

For soldiers to remain on airborne status and continue to jump with the 412th, they must jump every three months. This quarterly jump requirement keeps the members of the 412th busy. Soldiers have the opportunity to jump often, and jumpmasters are always coordinating with local military units for aircraft and areas for the 412th soldiers to jump.

The soldiers of the 412th know they will be training hard, not only for pending deployments, but on week-



(Photos by 2nd Lt. Rachel Gerlach)

Jumpmaster 1st Lt. Matthew Brown of the 412th Civil Affairs Battalion pulls in the deployment bag after the jumpers from the 412th have exited the aircraft at Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base Nov. 10 in Columbus.

ends in Ohio, as well.

"Jumping into training sites enhances training and keeps soldiers interested. Soldiers are presented with challenges and new and exciting tasks every month" said Staff Sgt. Adam Parks. "We constantly challenge and develop our soldiers."

Parks is a training non-commissioned officer in the 412th.

The jumping requirement facilitates a tight cohesion

among all the soldiers in the battalion, unit leaders say.

"An airborne operation develops esprit de corps, facilitates teamwork and improves morale," Brown said.

Being part of a tight-knit team has an added perk - travel opportunities.

The 412th has also been involved in international jumps, too.

"The 412th did a foreign jump, a wings exchange with a Canadian Army Airborne

unit," said Sgt. 1st Class Sean Robey, a jumpmaster and senior training NCO at 412th.

But before a soldier jumps, even an experienced jumper, the jumpmasters who coordinate airborne operations, must prepare a detailed training plan for rehearsal.

"We are thorough and detailed to every minute detail when preparing our soldiers," Robey said.

"When a jumpmaster conducts this training, he or she covers every and all incidents that may occur during an airborne operation: actions in the aircraft, exiting procedures, avoidance of obstacles that may or not be on drop zone," Brown said. "For example, watch out for trees, power lines, water."

The 412th has conducted numerous jumps in recent years, Robey said.

"With our detailed hands-on training, our safety record here is impeccable," he added. "So far after all these years, we've only sustained a few minor injuries," said Brown. "A few bruised elbows from landing on a tarmac have been the extent."

A bruised elbow is a small price for the rich reward received for a paratrooper - the opportunity to jump.



Above, 1st Lt. Matthew Brown, jumpmaster at the Army Reserve's 412th Civil Affairs Battalion, instructs jumpers on procedures. The talk-through consists of exiting the aircraft, landing, recovery of equipment, hazards and safety procedures. The jump was Oct. 27 in Mansfield, Ohio. Below, soldiers do their last-minute equipment checks prior to jumping out of a C-130 in Mansfield, Ohio.



Soldiers in the 412th Civil Affairs Battalion load the plane.



412th Civil Affairs Battalion soldiers are seated in the Chinook helicopter waiting to jump.



(DSCC photo by Chuck Morris)

Navy Lt. Micah Murphy (center), the future commanding officer of the mine countermeasures ship USS Dextrous (MCM 13), chats with Maritime Customer Operations readiness officer Navy Cmdr. Kevin Cheshire and Walt House, a weapon system support manager who support the MCM class, during his Dec. 18 visit to DSCC.

Future minesweeper CO learns about DSCC support during visit

By Dan Bender
DSCC Public Affairs Office

A Navy officer who is the prospective commanding officer of a Navy minesweeper visited Defense Supply Center Columbus Dec. 18 to learn more about DSCC and the Defense Logistics Agency and how they support the Navy.

Lt. Micah Murphy is scheduled to become CO of the mine countermeasures ship USS Dextrous (MCM 13) in September. It will be his first time serving as a CO in his nine-year Navy career.

"It's a great opportunity for a junior officer," said Murphy, who is currently the operations officer aboard the guid-

ed missile destroyer USS Momsen (DDG92).

"I learned about DLA's role in supporting the Navy and how I can be sure my supply officer can interact with DSCC and ask the right questions," Lt. Murphy said.

During his time at DSCC, he met with Maritime Customer Operations readiness officer Navy Cmdr. Kevin Cheshire, Walt House, a weapon system support manager who supports the MCM class of ships, and Dave Collinsworth, the lead customer account specialist for MCM class ships.

"We talked primarily about what to look for to make sure I'll be getting the right kind of support," Lt. Murphy said.



(Photo by Navy Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Elizabeth Allen)

The mine countermeasures ship USS Dextrous (MCM 13) approaches an Iraqi navy pier in September.

Social Security has easy resolution to keep for new year

By John LaMotte
Social Security Public
Affairs Specialist

Many Americans begin each new year with a list of

resolutions and goals.

They may want to go on a diet, shed a little weight, do a bit more exercising, or clean out the long-neglected attic. The trouble is these

well-intended goals often melt away long before winter's snow does.

So why not make a resolution that's easier to keep? If applying for retirement

benefits is on your list of things to do this year, resolve to do it online. To get started, visit www.socialsecurity.gov/applyonline.

As 2010 begins, visiting a Social Security office to apply for benefits is no longer necessary. You'll save time, energy and resources by filing your application from the comfort and convenience of your home or office computer. In fact, it can take as little as 15 minutes to complete your retirement application. How's that for an easy resolution to keep?

Of course, not everyone is ready to retire. So here is another resolution that is easy to keep.

If you're only dreaming of retirement now, why not turn those daydreams into concrete plans for your future retirement goals? Just use Social Security's online Retirement Estimator at www.socialsecurity.gov/estimator. Plug in some basic information and you'll instantly get a personalized estimate of your future retirement benefits. It's another easy resolution to keep and will take only a few minutes.

Whether you're already getting Social Security retirement benefits or just beginning to work, Social Security offers a number of services and a wealth of information online at www.socialsecurity.gov. A specific list of online services is available at www.socialsecurity.gov/onlineservices.

So as we enter the new decade, make a resolution to set goals you can keep. Apply online for Social Security benefits or plan your retirement at www.socialsecurity.gov.

Now, if only you could get your diet plan or exercise regimen to work in as little as 15 minutes.

DSCC fire chief earns special designation

On the heels of Defense Supply Center Columbus Fire and Emergency Services receiving accreditation, fire chief Sean Edwards has been awarded the "Chief Fire Officer" designation from the Center for Public Safety Excellence.

Edwards successfully completed the process in November 2009 that awards him the professional designation of "Chief Fire Officer." The Commission on Professional Credentialing met Dec. 9 to officially confer the designation. Edwards is one of 663 CFOs worldwide and the first in the Defense Logistics Agency to receive the designation from the Center for Public Safety Excellence.

The Commission on Professional Credentialing awards the Chief Fire Officer designation only after an individual successfully meets all of the organization's stringent criteria. The process includes an assessment of the applicant's education, experience, professional development, technical competencies, contribution to the profession and community involvement. In addition, all applicants are



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required to identify a future professional development plan.

Edwards' knowledge of the emergency services profession exceeded critical core competencies for personnel serving in the senior fire officer position.

Edwards' fire service career spans 16 years. He has served as fire chief at DSCC since August 2007.

He will be leaving DSCC this month for a similar job at Defense Distribution Depot San Joaquin, Calif.



(DSCC photo by Chuck Morris)

National FEW president visits DSCC

Sue Webster (above center), national president of Federally Employed Women, an advocacy group concerned with furthering the potential of all women in the government and eliminating sex discrimination in the federal service, visited the DSCC installation Dec. 3. Webster met with DSCC Commanding General Army Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Richardson (right), DSCC Deputy Commander James McLaugherty (left) and other installation leaders to discuss FEW's primary focus areas of legislative advocacy, training, diversity and government agency compliance with Equal Employment Opportunity Commission requirements. To learn more about FEW and the Great Lakes region, visit its Web site at www.few.org/region-greatlakes.asp. Federal employees in the central Ohio area interested in joining FEW can contact Equalitarian Chapter president Noleen Smith at 614-693-5934.



(DSCC photo by Charles Morris)

Bell honored for federal service

Dan Bell (left), supervisor of the DES-C Multimedia and Business Services Office, recently accepted a 30-year service award from DES-C site director Kenny Youn. The Newark, Ohio, native came to DSCC in 2001 after retiring in 1999 from the U.S. Marine Corps, where he progressed to the rank of captain. A Newark Catholic High School graduate, Bell holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from St. Leo University.



(Chillicothe VA Medical Center photo)

Navy recruiters help out at Chillicothe VA center

U.S. Navy recruiters in Chillicothe, Ohio, chose to perform their weekly community service activities at the local VA Medical Center recently. Their first task on Oct. 1 was to assemble new benches to replace the decrepit ones outside the patient dining room. Shown above with one of the new benches are (from left) Chief Jason Buckmaster, BM2 Shane Peschke, CUSN Michael Aquino, CS1 Andrew Purdy and FC2 Michael Warner. The group has also demolished an old building and assisted with placing flags for the facility's Nov. 7 Veterans Day celebration. In addition to helping that day, the recruiters also participated in the parade. Although they prefer performing manual labor, Purdy, who is a nutritionist, food inspector and chef, also volunteers in the Nutrition and Food Service kitchen. Warner is the community service liaison for the Navy Recruiting Station, Chillicothe. Peschke is the community service Delayed Entry Program coordinator for NRS Chillicothe. Buckmaster, the recruiter in charge of NRS Chillicothe, is the overall coordinator for the NRS Community Outreach Program.

SPORTS AND LEISURE

Winter, holidays present challenges to staying in shape

By Tiara Crowder
DSCC Fitness Center

Let's face it. During the winter months, it is easy to gain five, 10 or even 15 pounds.

Weight gain happens to most of us over and over again. We gain weight in the winter and have to workout extra hard in the spring to lose the extra pounds before summer. One of the reasons we gain weight in the winter is the holiday season. Did you know that the average holiday meal consists of 3,000 to 7,000 calories? Remember that 3,500 unused calories equals one extra pound stored on our body.

There are several other reasons why people gain weight during the winter. The main reason is we are not as active during the cold winter months as we are during the spring and summer. We tend to hibernate like bears during the winter months. We also tend to wear more clothing during the winter, therefore covering up our shortcomings.

Another reason we pack on the pounds are the high fat snacks and high calorie drinks we indulge in while sitting in our warm living

rooms watching television.

There are several ways you can stay fit in the winter. First and foremost, stay active. Don't let the cold get you down and keep you from physical activity. At the DSCC Fitness Center, there are various programs people can participate in morning, noon and night.

Would you like to try a morning Boot Camp Class? If that's not for you, try one of the lunchtime Indoor Cycling classes or maybe a

30-minute abdominal workout.

For people who are pressed for time and don't want to leave the office, the center also offers Fitness-In-the-Workplace, a 45-minute exercise class on Tuesdays at 11:45 in Building 20.

Are you the type that doesn't like to get sweaty during lunch? If so, the center has programs after work with starting times as early as 3:30 p.m. through 6:30 p.m.

The fitness class format is not for everyone. People who prefer to

workout alone can wear a pedometer and strive to get 10,000 steps each day, which equals about five miles. This goal can be achieved by staying inside and walking the stairs and hallways in the building where you work.

Are you serious about living healthier and losing those extra unwanted pounds that can lead to diabetes, high blood pressure and heart disease? If so, the fitness center has the perfect program

called the Biggest Loser contest, "You Can Win In 2010." The DSCC Fitness Center is offering an opportunity to gain a healthier lifestyle and get in shape. The 2nd Annual DSCC Biggest Loser Contest is new and improved. The DSCC Biggest Loser Contest will begin the last week of January and continue for 12 weeks. The fitness center will provide all the tools people need to be a success; all the center needs is your participation. Along with gaining a healthier lifestyle and feeling better, you can win some very exciting prizes. All you need to do is sign up and be ready to start the last week of January.

Remember, one of the main reasons why people put on those extra pounds during the winter is inactivity. So don't delay, get moving today and be on your way to a healthier and happier year.



(DSCC file photos)

Participants in the first "Biggest Loser" weight loss competition gathered for a group photo after individual and team awards were handed out during last year's "Fitness Fair" at the DSCC Fitness Center.



The elliptical bicycles, StairMasters and other workout equipment at the DSCC Fitness Center are usually pretty crowded as associates use their lunch hour to work out.

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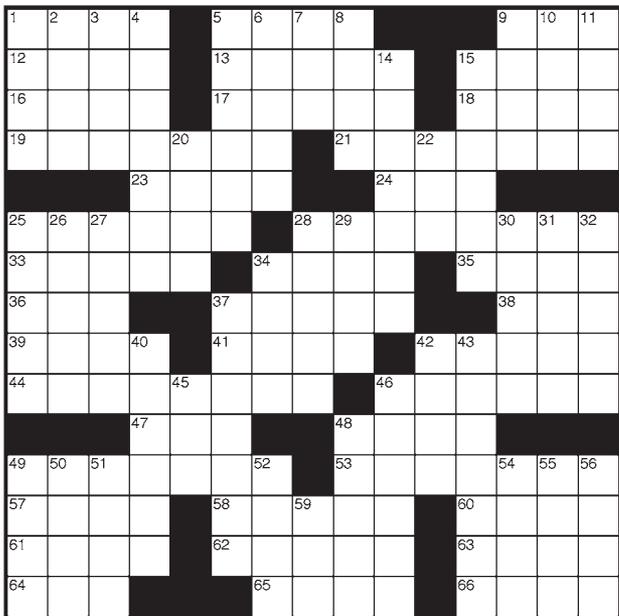
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

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: T equals B

" F P R K , I X F F X C , X L U P H X N H X I
H Z P C R D . " - H P K H N L M P L
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Previous solution: "THE HARDEST THING TO DO IN BASEBALL IS TO HIT A ROUND BASEBALL WITH A ROUND BAT, SQUARELY." - TED WILLIAMS

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(U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Daniel Barker)

Bridge watch standers observe SH-60F Sea Hawks assigned to the Red Lions of Helicopter Squadron (HS) 15, land aboard the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson (CVN 70). Carl Vinson and Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 17 have received orders from U.S. Southern Command to render humanitarian assistance to the Caribbean nation of Haiti, following a 7.0 magnitude earthquake Jan. 12.

Relief effort

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While no requests for support have been received, Dalke said, each of the agency's supply centers are standing by and ready to meet requests.

Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti, was devastated by the Jan. 12 earthquake. Tens of thousands are dead after buildings throughout the city collapsed on people inside them. Relief supplies are streaming into the impoverished country from all around the world.

Neidert said he will be in Miami for at least a week, but his trip could last longer depending on the need. He said he is looking forward to being able to help out in some way.

"It's an opportunity to do something worthwhile to help out a lot of people in need," he said. "It's a pretty devastating situation there."

He expressed his appreciation to folks at DSCC and J6C for their help in getting him set up and ready to go on such a short notice.

DLA Director Navy Vice Adm. Alan Thompson has pledged full support to USSOUTHCOM.

"I want to ensure that DLA is a key enabler to the disaster relief response. This agency will lean forward to support all USSOUTHCOM components and government agencies as required while continuing to provide seamless support to



(DoD photo by R.D. Ward)

Air Force Gen. Douglas Fraser, commander of U.S. Southern Command, takes a question during a Jan. 13 Pentagon news conference on earthquake-relief efforts in Haiti.

the global force," he said.

USSOUTHCOM is deploying a 30-member team of military engineers, operational planners and communications specialists to help orchestrate support in Haiti. The U.S. Coast Guard has also mobilized vessels and aircraft to positions near the island to provide humanitarian assistance.

DLA frequently provides humanitarian aid for weather-related natural disasters around the world.

Its most recent humanitarian assistance was in response to flooding caused by Tropical Storm Ketsana "Ondoy," which flooded the Philippines and Samoan islands in September.

Editor's note: Beth Reece of the DLA Strategic Communications Office contributed to this article.

DSCC BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

DSCC 3-man league

Team	Points Won-Lost	Team	Points Won-Lost
Pinbusters	56-28	Originals	42-42
Bust 'Em	54.5-29.5	The Ink Well	42-42
Split Decision	54-30	Team 29	40.5-43.5
Night Shift	51-33	GRS-3	40-44
Hayden's	49-35	N.T.C.	38-46
X-Men	48-36	Blues Brothers	38-46
Hackers 3	47.5-36.5	Sm Med Lg	37-47
Snap Crackle Pop	47-37	Strike Force	37-47
Mixers	45-39	WWJD	37-47
Two + One	45-39	Thirsty Turtle	37-47
Bob Hart's Pro Shop	45-39	Playboys	35-49
Somebody	44-40	Tailgaters	33-51
Hustle & Flow	44-40	3 Stooges	33-51
Strike 3	43-41	Going Postal	28.5-55.5
Three Aces	43-41	Land Rollers	24-60

Top scores through week of Jan. 7 (Week 12 of 24)

Team Scratch Game: 1. N.T.C. (733); 2. Bust "Em (703); 3. Sm Med Lg (699)

Team Scratch Series: 1. N.T.C. (2,088); 2. Bust "Em (2,061); 3. Snap Crackle Pop (1,947)

Scratch Game: 1. Mike Beckett (289); 2. Travis Shively (288); 3. William Nash (287)

Scratch Series: 1. Mike Beckett (765); 2. Jimmy Martinez (750); 3. Bob Johnson (740)

Handicap Game: 1. Travis Shively (352); 2. Brian Hayden (318) 3. Morris Richardson (317)

Handicap Series: 1. Brian Hayden (859); 2. Roy Whitehead (820); 3. Dale Gliva (812)

Ladies Night Out Trio

Team	Points Won-Lost	Team	Points Won-Lost
3WB	33-11	Triple 3ers	21.5-22.5
Bob Hart's Bowlers	31.5-12.5	Twins Plus One	20.5-23.5
Trio.com	27-17	Classic Trio	20-16
2 Seniors & Babe	26-18	Easy Does It	19-25
EZ Credit	25.5-18.5	Why Are We Here	18-26
Late Comers	24-20	Hot Shots	17-27
Golden Girls	23.5-20.5	Faithful 3	10-34
Young Divas	21.5-22.5		

Top scores for week of Dec. 17 (Week 11 of 24)

Team Scratch Game: 1. 3WB (594); 2. Bob Hart's Bowlers (590); 3. Young Divas (584)

Team Scratch Series: 1. 3WB (1,638); 2. Trio.com (1,637); 3. Bob Hart's Bowlers (1,528)

Team Handicap Game: 1. Young Divas (715); 2. 2 Seniors & Babe (695); 3. 3WB (684)

Team Handicap Series: 1. Young Divas (1,971); 2. 2 Seniors & Babe (1,954); 3. 3WB (1,908)

Scratch Game: 1. Jann Porter (243); 2. Maxine Dillard (241); 3. Dorothea Jenkins and Cheryl Henderson (224)

Scratch Series: 1. Maxine Dillard (667); 2. Donna Mills (588); 3. Missy Collinsworth (576)

Handicap Game: 1. Jann Porter (273); 2. Cheryl Henderson (268); 3. Sarah Nader (266)

Handicap Series: 1. Maxine Dillard (697); 2. Cheryl Henderson (695); 3. Dana Pullins (695)



(DSCC photo by Chuck Morris)

Wallace retires after 42 years of federal service

DSCC Commanding General Army Brig. Gen. Thomas Richardson presents Robert "Bob" Wallace, director of the DSCC Executive Programs Office, a "Gold Letter" from DLA Director Navy Vice Adm. Alan Thompson at the Dec. 4 Command Staff Meeting in recognition of Wallace's retirement after nearly 42 years of federal service. He began his federal career in 1968 as a GS-7 management analyst in the DLA Administrative Support Center, Office of Planning and Management. Wallace came to DSCC from Fort Belvoir, Va., in 1991 as the chief of the Executive Support Office. Among his duties through the years were oversight of the National Security Personnel System conversion, the Continuous Process Improvement and Lean Six Sigma programs, A-76, the Public Affairs Office, the Operation Feed and Combined Federal campaigns, the Suggestion Program, DSCC participation in the Federal Executive Association and special projects and Command requests. He also served two years in the U.S. Army. Among the awards he received during his career were the DLA Meritorious Civilian Service Award, the DLA Superior Civilian Service Award, the DLA Certificate of Achievement and the EEO Outstanding Manager Award.

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Deployments

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Resource Management office and also supported contracting, finance and NATO-US joint financial operations.

Sykes, like many of the others deployed, held a variety of jobs during his deployment. He worked on NULO research, working with unfunded and unmatched disbursements, worked on fiscal 2008 reconciliation closeout and the release of outdated Unliquidated Obligations (ULO). In these capacities, he was able to clear 230 NULOs totaling \$16.3 million and identified more than \$1 million worth in ULOs from fiscal 2008.

Sykes said that despite being 8,000 miles away, some accommodations on the base made the distance seem a lot shorter.

"There were areas where we were stationed that had Burger King, Tim Horton's and other restaurants that made it seem like we were at home," he said.

Sykes also worked in Internal Control Review and conducted several process improvement initiatives. He collaborated with DFAS and the Army Contracting

Command personnel to create a memorandum to replace receiving reports that enabled payment of more than \$3 million in overaged invoices during his tour.

"I couldn't have asked for a better experience working for DFAS," Sykes said.

Jonathan Witter, DFAS Columbus site director, closed the ceremony by reminding attendees that their deployment was not a "vacation." He reiterated that ESO employees were deployed to support the warfighter and, at times, their lives were in harm's way.

He thanked the employees for their presentations and recommended a deployment as a career development activity for others who are interested in serving with the ESO.

The need for qualified DFAS professionals to serve in Afghanistan, Iraq and Kuwait continues to increase.

Details on how to volunteer can be found on the ESO Web page or by contacting Dave Craddock at dave.craddock@dfas.mil, 317-510-1967, DSN 699-1967.



(J6C photo by J. Spencer Denison)

J6C recognizes Young

Kathy Young (right) was named J6C's Employee of the Month for December. DLA Information Operations Columbus director Susan VanMeter (left) presented the award.

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Musical Instruments

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IT'S A DATE

January 2010

- Jan. 21** - DLA Director's Call, 10 a.m., Building 20 auditorium
- Jan. 22** - Armed Services Blood Program blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Building 20 basement, C6 South
- Jan. 25** - DSCC Town Hall meetings, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Building 20 auditorium

February 2010

- Black History Month**
- Feb. 2** - Groundhog Day
- Feb. 4** - DSCC Black History Month celebration, 12:30 p.m., Building 20 auditorium
- Feb. 5** - American Red Cross blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Building 20 basement, C6 South
- Feb. 12** - Abraham Lincoln's birthday
- Feb. 14** - Valentine's Day
- Feb. 15** - President's Day Holiday
- Feb. 19** - Armed Services Blood Program blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Building 20 basement, C6 South
- Feb. 22** - George Washington's birthday