

DSCC keeping busy supporting Haiti relief operation

By Tony D'Elia
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Aid to earthquake-ravaged Haiti kept center personnel busy this month.

Defense Supply Center Columbus has been issuing spare parts - everything from water purification unit parts to welding equipment - to the Army, Navy and Marine Corps since the Jan. 12 catastrophic earthquake that so far

has taken more than 200,000 lives and destroyed 225,000 dwellings.

Army and Marine Corps personnel, some 10,000 service men and women, have been deployed to provide the country with medical aid in addition to help in rebuilding communication systems, air, land and sea transport facilities, hospitals and electrical networks.

DSCC is helping supply two Marines expeditionary units which have been deployed, as well as

Army units.

"Logistically, they're in good shape," Bill Bartley, a warfighter support representative at Camp Lejeune, N.C., said of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit. "The system is working the way it's supposed to," he added.

"One thing they've asked for is water purification chemicals," Bartley said earlier in the month. A week later he had the grim task of checking DLA's supply of

"human remains pouches."

The 22nd MEU and its 2,300 Marines and sailors deployed Jan. 16 from Camp Lejeune. It had just returned from a seven-month deployment. The 24th MEU was scheduled for its normal seven-month deployment and at the last minute its mission was changed to provide additional support to Haiti.

Bartley said that before departing North Carolina, the 22nd

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Test labs enhancing warfighter support with new equipment

By Dan Bender
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Two Product Test Center labs on the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation will be able to enhance their support to America's warfighters through the recent addition of some new equipment.

The Mechanical Testing Lab recently put its new Coordinate Measuring Machine into use, while the Electronics Testing Lab recently enhanced its capabilities in the areas of micro-circuit and environmental testing.

Mechanical lab director Steve Finney said the CMM is used for measuring dimensional tolerances of spare parts that DSCC purchases for use in weapon systems to make sure they meet military specifications.

Using it along with a smaller, similar machine will

enable the mechanical lab to reduce its turnaround time on testing critical parts for which quick results are needed, Finney said.

"With two machines, there won't be any wait time. We'll be able to test more parts and test more quickly," he said, adding that it also gives the lab the ability to test larger parts. "That will save money and enable the manufacturers to get parts to the warfighters more quickly."

Lab specialist Dan Mirise agreed with Finney, saying the new machine is "a huge improvement."

Once the installation and reconditioning were completed, training on the new machine was provided to lab specialists to enhance their ability to verify dimensional compliance to required technical data.

The new machine weighs
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(DSCC photos by Brian Settlege)

Dan Mirise, a lab specialist in the Mechanical Test Lab on the DSCC installation, demonstrates the new Coordinate Measuring Machine on a snorkel exhaust pipe from a HMMWV. The CMM is used for measuring dimensional tolerances of spare parts that DSCC purchases for use in weapon systems to make sure they meet military specifications.

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OBITUARIES

Louis Edwin Boyer

Louis Edwin Boyer, 82, died Feb. 9 at Yorkland Park in Reynoldsburg. Mr. Boyer was a U.S. Army veteran and was a retired federal employee who worked at Newark Air Force Base in Heath, Ohio.

Gordon F. Greenman

Gordon F. Greenman, 67, of Pickerington, Ohio, died Jan. 24. Mr. Greenman retired as a supervisory computer specialist for DISA in 1997 after 31 years of federal service.

Willie Mae (Willa Mae) Hight

Willie Mae (Willa Mae) Hight, 82, of Dayton, Ohio, died Feb. 1. Ms. Hight was retired from DESC after 33 years of service.

Lathon Lauderdale

Lathon Lauderdale, 89, died Jan.

27. Mr. Lauderdale was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and retired from DCSC as a contracts procurement officer in 1982.

Raymond L. McKee

Raymond L. McKee, 84, of Corn- ing, Ohio, died Feb. 7 at Mt. Carmel East Hospital. Mr. McKee was a U.S. Navy veteran and was retired from DCSC, where he had worked as a procurement supervisor.

Neal A. Scott

Neal A. Scott, 79, of Centerville, died Feb. 6. Mr. Scott was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War and was a former DESC employee.

Evelyn Ruth Tyrpak

Evelyn Ruth Tyrpak, 86, died Jan. 29 at her daughter's home in North Potomac, Md. Ms. Tyrpak retired from DCSC in 1983.

FAP serves deployed associates, families

There are nearly 50,000 National Guard, Reservists, active duty personnel and military dependants in Ohio. That means many of the 6,000 individuals working on the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation are affected by the deployment or reintegration of a family member, supervisor, co-worker, neighbor or friend.

All civilian or military associates can turn to the DSCC Deployment Support and Reintegration (DSR) Office for help and support. A service of the Family Advocacy Program, the DSR assists military service members and civilian deployers with the various issues they face. DSR also provides support to spouses, children, family members, co-workers, supervisors, neighbors or friends. Access to resources, referrals,

literature and videos is available.

The Family Advocacy Program has also created the Deployed Family Support Group to serve family and friends of deployed service members and civilians. Its goal is to share experiences, concerns, resources and information regarding deployment. The DFSG also supports deployed troops and civilians by preparing and distributing "care packages" and cards to identified loved ones and co-workers serving the country. During the past holiday season, the group sent more than 50 care packages to deployers.

Associates can join the DFSG, which meets every month in Buildings 20 and 21, by contacting Shari Hutchinson at 614-692-7217. She also has information on the DSR.

NEWS BRIEFS

Shively taking position at DLA detachment

Long-time DSCC associate Bruce Shively has been selected the Acquisition Division director at the DLA Aberdeen Procurement Detachment supporting the Army's Communications and Electronics Command.

DLA Aberdeen director Doug Nevins said Shively brings a wealth of experience to this position from his many accomplishments at DSCC. "Bruce has been a leading supplier relationship manager within DLA, and his skills and effort have helped lead to the establishment of successful, productive, and innovative relationships with many of DLA's key suppliers," he said.

Shively, a supervisory supplier relationship manager in Maritime Supplier Operations, will begin his new job March 1.

Deployer seminar to be held Feb. 23

A Deployment and Reintegration Cycle seminar will be conducted Feb. 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Building 20 Buckeye Room.

It's open to all associates who want to learn more about general preparedness tips, stages of

deployment, reunion/reintegration tips, and sources of help and support.

For more information, call DSCC Family Advocacy Program manager Shari Hutchinson at 614-692-7217.

DSCC Hall of Fame nominations being taken

Nominations are now being accepted for the DSCC Hall of Fame, which honors past associates for exceptional leadership, service, dedication to duty, and contributions to supporting the mission. Former associates of DSCC, Defense Construction Supply Center, Defense Electronics Supply Center and other DLA entities housed on the DSCC installation are eligible.

For more information, call Joyce Bryant at 614-692-2928. The nomination deadline is March 12 and the induction ceremony is scheduled for June 9.

Columbus resident to serve on IRS panel

Columbus resident Matt Kosanovich was recently selected by the Treasury Department to serve on the nationwide Taxpayer Advocacy Panel. Panel members listen to taxpayers, identify issues

and make suggestions for improving IRS service and customer satisfaction.

Kosanovich, one of 101 volunteers serving on the panel, will represent local taxpayers as well as work on national issues. He is program director at United Way of Central Ohio.

TAP members devote 300 to 500 hours yearly to the panel. Members work with IRS executives on priority topics and also serve as a conduit for grassroots issues between the public and the IRS.

Taxpayers can contact Kosanovich and the panel by calling 888-912-1227 or via the Internet at www.improveirs.org. Taxpayers can also write to the panel at Taxpayer Advocacy Panel, 211 W. Wisconsin Avenue MS1006, Milwaukee, Wis. 53203.

Volunteers sought for OSU diabetes study

Ohio State University's Department of Human Nutrition is conducting a research study and wants to recruit adults with type 2 diabetes.

The 10-week study includes three months of follow-up and will compare a new intense type 2 diabetes nutrition education program to a traditional education program.

Anyone interested in volunteer-

ing must be 35-65 years of age, have a physician's diagnosis of adult-onset diabetes and not be taking insulin. Prospective volunteers should call 614-292-4772, or e-mail A1Cstudy@hotmail.com for more information.

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.

POINT OF VIEW

Changes will make DSCC's deployer program better

By Army Maj. Aaron P. Fitzsimmons
DSCC Readiness Officer

Emergency essential customer account specialists are quite different from a regular CAS.

The EEs are, by position description, ready to deploy within 48 hours, if needed. They sign up to learn the duties of a CAS on the floor of Maritime or Land but also the duties of a warfighter support representative (WSR) and eventually a universal customer account specialist (UCAS) while deployed to the Central Command Area Of Responsibility (CENTCOM AOR) in support of Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom.

While deployed, their duties often expand to that of mentor and trainer of soldiers and Marines on the maintenance systems that input the requisitions for replacement parts that Defense Supply Center Columbus associates track and expedite for the warfighters. They also regularly brief general officers on the status of the Defense Logistics Agency parts, a big responsibility for anyone, and they do it day in and day out, deployment after deployment.

Taking over the awesome responsibility as the readiness officer, I found myself humbled by the professionalism and dedication to our warfighters that the EEs possess. While getting



DSCC Deployment Program manager Navy LSCS Carol Frazee (center), along with Russ DeWart (left) and Jim Penzenstadler, both emergency essential CASEs, are committed to preparing associates for deployment opportunities.

(DSCC photo by Chuck Morris)

to know them and what a readiness officer is supposed to do, I found myself inundated with good ideas to improve DSCC's Deployment Program.

Navy LSCS Carol Frazee has run the Deployment Program since April 2008 following her deployment to Iraq. She maintains the requirements for training, medical and security clearances. She advises the readiness officer for hiring and maintains communication with the other DLA organizations from Philadelphia to CENTCOM.

As a senior non-

commissioned officer, she pulled the major (me) aside and said, "Sir, you want to fix this program you need to listen to me and the senior EEs who have been there and done that." I did not make major by ignoring my NCOs so I listened to what she and others had to say, then I acted on making it happen.

Mike Beasley, an EE with vast experience as an Army National Guard officer, retired colonel and successful deployer, volunteered to attack our hiring issues. He attended and

graduated from the Lean Six Sigma Green Belt course and has initiated a rapid improvement initiative on the areas of medical, dental and security screening. Ultimately, this will improve our ability to hire more EEs quicker to meet the ever growing requirements.

Russ Dewart, an EE with multiple successful deployments under his belt and previous training experience, took the initiative to suggest a more condensed deployable training schedule preparing new hires to deploy and service our cus-

tomers, the warfighters, in six to eight weeks. The normal CAS intern program is designed to train interns in about 48 months. Our approach is not to do that but concentrate on the Army and Marine Corps systems that our EEs will work with on a day-to-day basis overseas.

James "Jim" Penzenstadler, also an EE with multiple successful deployments under his belt, was selected along with Beasley and Dewart to be mentor to our new hire EEs. He's a big brother, so to speak, to guide the new EEs along the way to become a successful deployer and ultimately an asset to the warfighter and to DLA.

My pledge to the EEs when I became the readiness officer was to "make it better." But I know that there is no 'I' in 'team' and in order to fulfill my promise I needed to listen to the ones who make it happen every day.

So, my last parting thought is to let the rest of our DSCC associates, including those at our BRAC sites, know that you do not have to be an EE in order to deploy and serve the warfighter. We have a number of opportunities to offer in multiple locations. For more information, contact Frazee at 614-692-3996 or by e-mail at carol.frazee2@dla.mil, or myself at 614-692-1253 or aaron.fitzsimmons@dla.mil.

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Manufacturer meetings help associates better support warfighters

By Dan Bender
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Associates in Maritime Supplier Operations at Defense Supply Center Columbus recently met with representatives from two important manufacturers to learn about their products in order to better support America's warfighters.

On Jan. 27, about 20 associates met with representatives from Parker Hannifin at DSCC to learn about the company's rubber hoses used in many weapon systems supported by DSCC. In November, associates from the same area traveled to Eaton's Fluid Power Group facilities in Ohio to learn about that company's products.

Parker Hannifin and Eaton supply nearly all the rubber hoses used in weapon systems across all U.S. military services, from the B-52 bomber and KC-135 refueling tanker to Navy ships and Army vehicles.

Representatives from Parker Hannifin provided



(DSCC photos by Brian Settlege)

Ron Svoboda, technical manager of Parker Hannifin's Fluid Connectors Group, Industrial Hose Products Division, in South Gate, Calif., talks about the hose manufacturing process during a Jan. 27 session at DSCC. Svoboda was one of four Parker Hannifin representatives who met with about 20 Maritime Supplier Operations associates to discuss the company's products.

the hands-on training in the Building 20 Buckeye Room during their visit to DSCC.

Ron Svoboda, technical manager of Parker Hannifin's Fluid Connectors Group in South Gate, Calif., said the company has been "a long-time supplier to the U.S. military."

He led the associates through a presentation of

the different types of hoses manufactured by Parker Hannifin's industrial hose division and the manufacturing process, along with some of the weapon systems for which each is used.

The company representatives who came to DSCC also included regional sales manager Lewis Schooley,

product sales manager Ted Henry and Michael Moore, a local sales manager based in Worthington, Ohio.

Schooley told the associates that "when you have a question, we want you to be able to call us and we'll scramble to get an

Strauss, chief of the Hoses and Tubing Integrated Support Team in Maritime Supplier Operations, said the session was beneficial for both the company and DSCC's associates.

"It always helps to meet with suppliers like this because it helps match faces to names," Straus said. "It also helps us to better support the warfighter, at the end of the day."

Gary Weaver, a contract specialist on the Hoses and Tubing IST, said the session was beneficial because it helped him better understand the manufacturing process and it also opened up lines of communication.

"When you build relationships, it helps everyone," he said.

answer."

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Jim

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Above, Ron Wearren, a quality assurance specialist on the Hoses and Tubing Integrated Support Team in Maritime Supplier Operations, inspects a section of rubber hose manufactured by Parker Hannifin. Below, Michael Moore, a local sales manager for Parker Hannifin based in Worthington, Ohio, begins a discussion on hose connectors during a Jan. 27 meeting with Maritime Supplier Operations associates at DSCC.



DSCC Associate of Month provides top support to team

By Leah Hout
DSCC Public Affairs Office

In just a little more than year in his job as a contract price/cost analyst, Paul Kitzmiller has become one of the "go to" associates on which others in the Procurement Process Support Directorate at the Defense Supply Center Columbus rely. This is according to his nomination for the Associate of the Month award for November.

Seeking to ensure maximum use of the agency's resources, Kitzmiller recently evaluated a long term contract and implemented price adjustments that led to a more than \$320,000 cost avoidance for the agency.

"I take a lot of satisfaction in knowing that I am serving the warfighter by helping to ensure that the proposed contracts I review are eventually issued at fair and reasonable prices," he said. "Whenever we overspend on a contract, that is less money available to support our other spare parts needs," he continued. "We also have a fiduciary responsibility to the taxpayers to ensure that they are getting their money's worth."

According to his award nomination, Kitzmiller consistently provides timely pricing assistance to buyers enabling the office to meet team metrics.

"I enjoy providing support to the acquisition special-

ists," Kitzmiller said. "As a former acquisition specialist myself for 17 years, I have some appreciation for the issues they face regarding pricing matters. If I can provide support as well as some instruction, then I feel as if I have done my job well," he said.

Kitzmiller said he works with a fantastic group of individuals who bring their own skills and experiences to their role as analysts.

"I have learned a lot from my supervisor, Ray York, and my colleagues in this office and have great respect for their overall pro-

fessionalism," he said.

Kitzmiller is a central Ohio native with 19 years of federal service, most of it at DSCC. He has a bachelor's degree from Wright State University and holds master's degrees from the University of Dayton and Ashland University.



(DSCC photo by Kim Donhauser)

DSCC associate Paul Kitzmiller, a cost price/cost analyst, receives the Associate of the Month award for November from DSCC Commanding General Army Brig. Gen. Thomas Richardson.

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Ultimately, it will benefit the warfighter, Weaver said. "It will create faster turnaround time for material because we better understand where the manufacturer is coming from and they understand where we're coming from," he stated.

Strauss also lead a team of associates from the Fluid Handling and Post Award Administration areas on a visit in November to Eaton's Fluid Power Group facilities in Van Wert, Ohio, and its training and research and development center in Maumee, Ohio.

The DSCC team was

able to witness hose assemblies for the Army's AAFARS system being built, packaged and shipped to warfighters overseas.

Also during the trip, Strauss briefed Eaton executives on Defense Logistics Agency operations to help them better understand DSCC and DLA.

Strauss said the trip to Eaton's facilities and the visit to DSCC by Parker Hannifin's representatives helped cement already strong relationships that will enable DSCC to provide the best possible results for the warfighter.

DSCC to close Black History Month with Woodson program

The 21st annual Carter G. Woodson award program will mark the end of the Black History Month celebration at Defense Supply Center Columbus.

Dr. Frank Hale Jr. will be the guest speaker. Hale worked in higher education for 54 years before retiring in 2005.

In addition to earning doctorate degrees in both communications and political science, Hale has been awarded honorary doctorates from six institutions. He has authored and edited more than 10 books and 50 professional journal articles.

Throughout his career, he has lectured at more than 300 colleges and universities. The Ohio State University Board of Trustees voted him vice provost and professor emeritus, naming in his honor the Frank W. Hale Jr. Black Cultural Center and designating the building in which it is housed as Hale Hall.

Four individuals from the defense federal community have been nominated for the 2010 Carter G. Woodson award for outstanding contributions to the African-American com-



Dr. Frank Hale Jr. will be the guest speaker at the Feb. 24 Carter G. Woodson award program at DSCC.

munity.

A second award honors an individual for the central Ohio community-at-large for outstanding contributions.

The following federal associates are nominated: **Foronda Hall**, a pro-

gram analyst for the Defense Logistics Agency Enterprise Support-Columbus office, oversees a multimillion dollar budget that provides all of the labor and non-labor funding for DES-C. She routinely volunteers for challenging roles in direct support of the enterprise and the warfighters. Hall is an active member of several committees at DSCC including the Federal Women's Program, Federally Employed Women, Blacks in Government and the Culture Council. She played an instrumental role in providing the Operations Center's Wall of Heroes commemorative wall, which pays tribute to DSCC family members who are serving in the armed forces.

Hall is an active member of her daughter's parent teacher organization, and her church.

Alice Mullins, a management analyst in DES-C, currently conducts new employee orientation on records management and is responsible for maintaining the bulletin boards throughout building 20. She volunteers her time for a number of annual events on the DSCC installation, including Administrative Professionals Breakfast, Women's History Month program and Multicultural Unity Day.

She developed the passport concept used for the past 10 years during Multicultural Unity Day. Mullins has been honored by her church, the Federally Employed Women, the Federal Women's Program and the DSCC Equal Employment Office for her outstanding contributions to the DSCC federal community.

George Parks, vice-president DES for the American Federation of Government Employees Local 1148, has been a steward for AFGE for 20 years. He has also held the offices of local president, vice president, national convention delegate, Council 169 delegate and Sixth District Caucus delegate. He has

further served his community by organizing meetings with elected officials both locally and in Washington, D.C., to discuss labor, family and community issues.

Parks has been a Franklin County Auxiliary Sheriff since 1982 and currently serves as a captain of the mounted unit. He serves the sheriff's department at sporting and community events and helps keep impaired drivers off the roads by working alcohol checkpoints.

Donna Walker-Griffin, an Enterprise Business Systems financial instructor at the DLA Training Center, helps users at DLA headquarters and other sites get acclimated to EBS. She received a letter of commendation from DLA headquarters for her contributions in the upgrade of Systems, Applications, Products, which consisted of changing the new version of SAP and the Enterprise Operational Accounting Systems functionality.

In her community, Walker-Griffin serves in several capacities at the church her husband pastors. Along with teaching couples' ministry with her husband, she is the music minister and a Sunday school teacher.

The community-at-large nominee is **Dr. Guinn Capers IV**, who is board-certified in internal medicine, cardiovascular disease and cardiology and is the associate dean in the Ohio State University College of Medicine, Division of Cardiovascular Medicine. He also serves as the director of peripheral vascular interventions at the Richard M. Ross Heart Hospital, and the director of the cardiac catheterization laboratory at University Hospital East. Dedicated to treating heart disease in all persons, Capers is particularly passionate about combating the high rate of heart disease in the black community through teaching, research and participating in community forums.

DSCC moves quickly to support water purification units in Haiti

By Tony D'Elia
DSCC Public Affairs Office

In natural emergencies such as floods, storms and earthquakes, the supply of clean and safe drinking water is always in peril.

Several reverse osmosis water purification units have been sent to Haiti since the Jan. 12 earthquake in that country and Defense Supply Center Columbus has played a major role in making sure the Army and Marines get the units and supplies they need.

U.S.-fielded ROWPUs have been the principal sources for the land-based production of drinking water for American troops in the Persian Gulf. The ROWPU is essentially a pressure-driven straining device that separates impurities from water by forcing it through filters. In combi-



(Photo by Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Shawn J. Vincent)

DSCC is supporting parts requirements for 600 gallon-per-hour reverse osmosis water purification units, shown in the upper right corner of this photo, in the relief effort in Haiti after a devastating earthquake destroyed that nation's capital Jan. 12. The units can be used to pump water from the ocean to make it potable.

nation with a specialized membrane, the filters reject suspended and dissolved impurities and most color and odor-causing compounds.

After this first filtration stage, the water must pass through three post-treat-

ment cylinders: a radiological cylinder containing resin beads that absorb radioactive ions, a biological cylinder containing chlorine to kill any waterborne organisms, and a chemical cylinder containing carbon that absorbs a number of

different chemicals, including chemical warfare agents.

According to Etta Kephart, a weapon system support manager, DSCC has collaborated with the Army to develop an analysis of the critical sustainment parts for units supplied to the 101st Sustainment Brigade at Fort Campbell, Ky.

"The focus is on the 600-gallon (per hour) unit because it is easier to deploy. The larger units take large trucks to move."

"We manage hundreds and hundreds of parts for the ROWPU, but we've identified four parts as the

most critical parts," said Dan Nettler, a weapon systems support manager in DSCC's Land Customer Operations directorate. "We may identify more later on. One of the problems is that we don't know how long the units will be needed."

DSCC's Lt. Col. Kim Sims went to Fort Bragg, N.C., as the liaison officer for the Defense Logistics Agency and DSCC in its support to the 18th Airborne Corps. He relayed logistics data from DSCC and DLA.

He said that 30-day supplies of replacement parts for three ROWPU units were sent to Haiti, where the 2nd Brigade of the 82nd Airborne and the 82nd Sustainment Brigade have ROWPUs.

"When the corps commanders prioritize certain items, we make sure it goes through the system," Sims said.

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assembled medical supplies with help from Defense Supply Center Philadelphia.

The Marines landed west of the capital city of Port-au-Prince and set about

distributing aid in the area and establishing a hub for delivery of relief supplies elsewhere.

"The Marines have a lot of engineering equipment

that can be used to clean up," Bartley said. "They can clean up the port, and they can also help restore the airport. They can get in. But, they also have the

capability of going inland and supporting the relief effort."

The MEUs also have several aircraft and crews (including the tilt-rotor multi-mission V-22 Osprey) and several trucks and other vehicles.

"When they deploy, they have the capability to do almost anything," Bartley said.

Bartley has been with DLA since 1984, when he started in the Emergency Support Operations Center at Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton.

DSCC is also supporting the Army. Paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne provided security for the Port-au-Prince General Hospital.

Lt. Col. Kim Sims of DSCC was the liaison officer with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., which is known as the "Home of the Airborne

and Special Operations Forces."

"We're pushing food and water to them," Sims said early in the involvement. "We have some high priority requisitions for 130 tents and other items."

"When the corps command prioritizes certain items, we make sure it gets through the system," said Sims, who is augmenting the 82nd Airborne Division as a logistics planner.



(Photo by Navy Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Julio Rivera)

Sailors and Marines from the multi-purpose amphibious assault ship USS Bataan (LHD 5) offload humanitarian aid from a landing craft air cushion (LCAC) Jan. 28 for Haitians in the aftermath of a 7.0 magnitude earthquake that devastated Haiti on Jan. 12. Bataan, along with the amphibious dock landing ships USS Fort McHenry (LSD 43), USS Gunston Hall (LSD 44) and USS Carter Hall (LSD 50), is supporting Operation Unified Response and is providing military support capabilities to civil authorities to help stabilize and improve the situation in Haiti.

Ohio National Guard soldier honored with Silver Star for courage under fire

By Army 2nd Lt. Kimberly Snow
Ohio Adjutant General's Office, Public Affairs

Army Sgt. 1st Class Mark Wanner prefers the label soldier to hero, although the quiet professional graciously humors those who insist on the latter.

The Ohio Army National Guard Special Forces medical sergeant stood unassumingly on a stage Feb. 6 in the Ohio Statehouse atrium to receive the Silver Star Medal - the nation's third highest medal for valor in combat. Despite the season's worst snowstorm, several hundred people, including his fellow Green Berets from the Columbus-based Company B, 2nd Battalion, 19th Special Forces Group, family members, friends and dignitaries traveled to central Ohio from as far away as Utah to attend the event honoring Wanner for his actions during a firefight last May when he saved the life of a fellow Green Beret.

Ohio Gov. Ted Strickland and Ohio Adjutant General Army Maj. Gen. Gregory L. Wayt were on hand to present Wanner with the medal. It is the first such award for an Ohio National Guard member since the Korean War.

"We are in the presence of greatness today," Strickland said. "Many people live their entire lives wondering if they've made a difference. But Sergeant First Class Mark Wanner never has to worry about that, does he?"

Army Sgt. 1st Class Sean Clifton, a



(Photo by Army Spc. Ryan Cleary)

Ohio Gov. Ted Strickland awards the Silver Star Medal to Army Sgt. 1st Class Mark A. Wanner of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 19th Special Forces Group, during a Silver Star Medal award ceremony Feb. 6 at the Ohio Statehouse. Wanner is the first Ohio National Guard member to be awarded the Silver Star since the Korean War.

Dublin, Ohio, resident, was also on hand, along with his fellow soldiers from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 19th Special Forces Group, to honor their friend and teammate. Fighting back tears, Clifton recounted the day he almost lost his life after being shot multiple times during a raid on a Taliban compound in eastern Afghanistan.

"I'm standing here today, alive, because of the heroic and competent actions Mark performed on the night of May 31, 2009 - Memorial Day,"

Clifton said.

The previous week, Clifton and his "A-team," Operational Detachment Alpha (ODA) 9224, had received word that a known Taliban leader would soon be meeting with about a half dozen Taliban fighters at a known location in a nearby village. After waiting for five days with what Wanner referred to as "tactical patience," the ODA received word that their target was in position. The team had been training with their Afghan counterparts for nearly five months and the plan was to allow the Afghans to take the lead and follow shortly behind. But when the ODA approached the village, the Afghans were already in trouble and the situation was deteriorating quickly. They had expected five or six Taliban fighters; there were at least 30. They reacted immediately.

"I led some guys into a doorway and that just happened to be the room that had 80 percent of the threat," Clifton said. "I knew something wasn't quite right. Then I got hit."

Clifton had taken at least four rounds. The first entered his pelvis just below his body armor, the second impacted the chest plate of his

body armor, the third shattered his left forearm and the last round hit his helmet, knocking off his night vision goggles. When he saw his arm and realized his rifle had dropped down in front of him, he knew he was in trouble.

He headed back out and almost immediately ran into Sgt. 1st Class Matt Scheaffer, a team medic.

Wanner, the team's senior medic, realizing Clifton was hit, immediately ran to assist Scheaffer. Rounds splashed the ground around them as they began working on their wounded comrade. Realizing the danger to their patient, they quickly dragged him around to what they assumed was the safer side of the building.

As the two medics continued to work on Clifton, Wanner began to realize the extent of his wounds. He knew they couldn't move their patient unless they had a stretcher, so he ran to the vehicle to retrieve one. As he returned, they began receiving fire from a window about 15 feet away, forcing them to press up against the wall of the building. As he continued to work on Clifton, Wanner coordinated suppressing fire on the window and told Scheaffer to grab the fragmentation grenade Wanner kept on the back of his body armor and tossed it into the room from which they were taking fire. The tactic worked. It subdued the enemy long enough for them to race Clifton to a vehicle for evacuation. Wanner continued to provide life-saving care as they bounced across the desert to a medical evacuation site, avoiding the main routes they knew to be laced with roadside bombs. When the medical evacuation helicopters arrived, Wanner boarded the one carrying his soldier-turned-patient and didn't leave his side until Clifton was transported to the U.S. Army hospital at Landstuhl, Germany, three days later.

"He was there every step of the way, ensuring I was receiving the best possible care," Clifton said. "He assisted the flight surgeon in the medevac, the trauma surgeons in the OR (operating room) and even helped out a wounded soldier that lay next to me. That's Mark - always going over and above the call of duty."

Wanner, a North Dakota resident,



(Photo by Army Spc. Ryan Cleary)

Shown is the Silver Star award and citation for Army Sgt. 1st Class Mark A. Wanner.

spent nine years in his home state's National Guard before joining the Ohio National Guard in 2000 when he accepted a job as a researcher with the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. In 2003, he left his job at the university to begin two years of Special Forces qualification and specialized language and medical training. When he moved back to North Dakota, he did not even consider leaving his Ohio National Guard Special Forces unit.

"I find it remarkable that he travels every month to train with these men right here," Wayt said. "That speaks to the brotherhood that exists inside this unit."

Throughout nearly 20 years of service, Wanner has worked in several military occupational specialties, training initially as a vehicle mechanic, then as a carpentry and masonry specialist and combat engineer in the North Dakota National Guard before joining the Ohio National Guard and earning his Green Beret. He earned a bachelor's degree from North Dakota State University in 1996 with a major in microbiology and minors in chemistry and biotechnology. Wayt referred to Wanner as a "fixer" who epitomizes the spirit of the Silver Star Medal.

"If you have mechanical trouble, you call Mark. If you have a house problem and you want something built or fixed, you call Mark," Wayt said. "And as Sergeant Clifton can attest, he fixes life-threatening injuries as well."

Wanner, who currently works building custom homes in North Dakota, shrugged off the praise.

"I was just the closest person to him that day. The real heroes are the whole team, our Afghan counterparts," Wanner said. "The whole team's a hero because everyone did their part."

Nonetheless, Clifton credits the
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(DSCC photos by Chuck Morris)

DSCC Commanding General Army Brig. Gen. Thomas Richardson shares his philosophy on leadership during a Jan. 28 appearance before the DSCC Leadership Development Association.

DSCC commander discusses leadership philosophy with associates at meeting

By Dan Bender
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Army Brig. Gen. Tom Richardson shared some of his philosophy regarding leadership during a Jan. 28 speaking event with the Defense Supply Center Columbus Leadership Development Association.

Richardson said after nearly 30 years in the Army, he has a pretty good idea of what makes a good leader, having experienced many situations in which both good and bad leadership were displayed.

"The first question I have for everyone is, 'Do you want to be a manager or a leader?' There is a difference," he said, adding that "everyone has the propensity to be a leader; it depends on their attitude."

A leader takes ownership of what they do and doesn't cast blame onto someone else, he said. Another aspect of being a successful leader is knowing what your boss wants and making it happen.

"Through the years, I've done lots of things I didn't understand why we were doing them or I didn't agree with, but you carry on and get it done because it's yours now



Club president Mitch Canty presents the first LDA "Leadership Coin" to Richardson at the conclusion of his discussion on leadership.

and it's what the boss wants done," the general said.

"Is it their agenda or your agenda that you're trying to follow?" Richardson asked. "You can be creative in accomplishing what you have to get done, but just get it done."

Leaders also should have a vision of where they want their unit or organization to be in the future and then put aside their self-interest to make that vision a

reality, he said. Also, good leaders build up their teams and give credit where credit is due, he added.

"Is it the 'we' or is it the 'I,' because nobody in this room does anything by themselves," Richardson said. "A good leader puts their people in front of themselves."

A good leader also strives to be knowledgeable about what his team members are doing without
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(Photo by Army Spc. Ryan Cleary)

Sgts. 1st Class Mark A. Wanner and Sean Clifton (from left) of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 19th Special Forces Group, sit alongside Ohio Gov. Ted Strickland and Maj. Gen. Gregory L. Wayt, Ohio adjutant general, during Wanner's Silver Star Medal award ceremony Feb. 6 at the Ohio Statehouse. Wanner received the medal for heroic actions that saved Clifton's life during an operation in eastern Afghanistan May 31, 2009.

Management analyst selected DES-C Associate of the Month

By Tony D'Elia
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Management analyst Terrie Flanary has certainly made her mark in her first four months as a Defense Logistics Agency Enterprise Support-Columbus employee.

The Columbus native was busy in December collaborating with the Associated Industries for the Blind and other parties to complete a statement of work for the new supply store coming to Defense Supply Center Columbus.

Another recent success was Flanary's analysis of DES-C's large collection of interservice support agreements.

"Miss Flanary attacks every project with enthusiasm and displays a consistent attitude that ensures the project will be properly completed," said her supervisor, Dan Bell.

Currently a senior at Park University where she is pursuing a bachelor's degree in business management, Flanary is a



(DSCC photo by Brian Settlage)

Terrie Flanary (left), a management analyst, receives the DES-C Associate of the Month award for December from site director Kenny Youn.

graduate of Northland High School.

She came to the federal government 20 years ago as a civilian supply technician for the Naval Air Station in Key West, Fla. After a long break in service, she went to DFAS Columbus as an account-

ing technician, and later to the VA clinic as a supply technician.

For a job well done, Flanary has been named the DES-C Associate of the Month for December. She recently received the award from site director Kenny Youn.

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being a micromanager, the commander said.

"There's a difference between a micromanager and having the details and knowledge in your head in order to make an informed decision," he said. "A leader has to be able to understand because the higher up you go, the less you know about all the details of what your organization does."

If you don't know all the details, "it's okay to ask hard questions of yourself and your people," he stated. "Don't be afraid to ask subordinates to show you how to do something."

Good leaders don't manage change, they lead change and they are willing to compromise and take dissenting views into account when molding a solution and moving forward, the commander said.

"If you don't have any emotion behind what you're doing, do you think your subordinates will?" he asked. "You have to become the believer."

However, don't let your emotions get the best of you, he cautioned.

"Too much emotion is bad when you're trying to make a decision," he said.

Innovative leaders who try to find ways to do something better and are willing to take a risk are always in demand, Richardson said.

"If you don't take a risk, nothing is ever going to improve and it will just stay the status quo," he said. "Managers don't do risk, they just do the system."

Before ending his talk, Richardson promoted the "human connection" in work relationships. He lamented the all-too-common occurrence of someone sending an e-mail to a colleague who sits three cubicles away instead of walking over and having a conversation with the person.

"Don't be afraid to have a conversation with others," he said. "That way, you can see the emotion behind something and how much passion someone brings to a subject."

At the conclusion of his talk, Richardson received the first "LDA Leadership Coin" from club president Mitch Canty, who also promoted membership in the group to the non-members in attendance, saying the group has an exciting agenda of events scheduled for the coming year.



(DSCC photo by Brian Settlage)

Choir kicks off Black History Month at DSCC

Eastmoor Academy students shown above performed 16 songs during a Feb. 4 program that served as the kick-off to the Black History Month observance on the DSCC installation. Under the direction of Betty Hill, the mixed ensemble performed "Lift Every Voice and Sing," which is often referred to as the "black national anthem," as well as spirituals, pop songs and Broadway tunes. DSCC Commanding General Army Brig. Gen. Thomas Richardson thanked the chorus and presented Hill a memento of their visit.

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Robert Dorroh and family, DSCC

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Mike Kellner, American Red Cross

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Test labs

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23,000 pounds, is eight feet wide and 14 feet long, and is larger than a similar machine already in use at the lab. Due to the size of the new machine, the lab had to be expanded by 1,000 square feet in order to accommodate it, Finney said.

Finney thanked Defense Logistics Agency-Columbus associates Thomas Thimmes and John Taylor for their assistance in unloading the CMM and getting it placed in the lab.

"It took two days to install it," Finney said. "It was not an easy process."

The lab also saved the government about \$150,000 by purchasing a used CMM and reconditioning it for the lab's use. A new machine of that size would have cost about \$250,000, Finney said; the lab spent \$98,000 for the one it acquired.

"It was a pretty good savings of money for the government," Finney said.

John Elavsky, director of the Electronics Testing Lab, said some recent equipment acquisitions have enhanced his lab's support to warfighters in a variety of arenas.

In the microcircuit testing area, the acquisition of a digital test system and a

separate system to test analog and mixed signal devices, along with upgrades to the lab's microscopic photography capabilities and real time X-ray system, have boosted the lab's testing capabilities. The upgrades "are a substantial investment for DLA," Elavsky said.

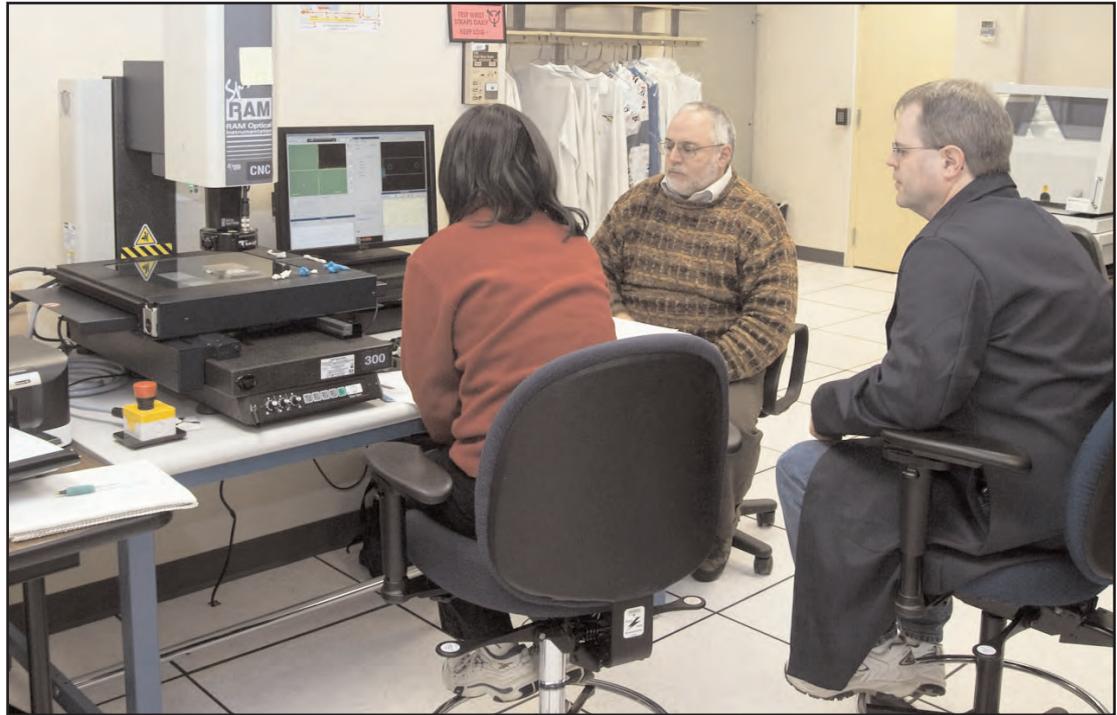
In addition, "the folks within the microcircuit test area have been engaged in several recent classes, seminars and a webinar to enhance their knowledge of counterfeit detection methods," Elavsky said.

"We can cover the microcircuit realm," he stated.

In the environmental testing area, upgrades have been made to the salt spray and temperature chambers, the vibration test system, the remote hood for vibration, and the thermal shock chamber.

The lab is also working to upgrade its capabilities in other areas, including battery testing, electrical motor testing, fiber optics testing and unique electronic component needs.

"There's a lot going on right now," Elavsky said. "In my mind, this is where the rubber meets the road as far as DLA providing quality parts to the warfighter."



(DSCC photos by Brian Settlege)

Above, Pam Du (left), an electronics engineer on the Active Devices Test Team in the Electronics Test Lab, trains electronics engineer Jeff Bohannon (right) and Mike Provenzano on how to use a brand new optical measurement machine used to make extremely detailed dimensional measurements of any type of electronic component. The machine provides quicker, more accurate results and also has photographic capability, among other enhanced capabilities. Below, this 30-cubic-foot Singleton salt spray chamber has been in use at the Electronics Test Lab since July, when it replaced a 20-year old system that was half the size of the new one. The new system has been used almost continuously to expedite testing for the M2 gun and other high priority projects.



Electronics technician Rick Shipman tests a microcircuit on the Electrical Test Lab's new HP 93000 VLSI Microcircuit Test System, which is capable of testing a wide variety of digital microelectronic devices. The system adds many new enhancements to the Active Devices Test Program that were not previously available.

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medic who never left his side, ensuring he made it home to his wife and two young sons - the modest and gracious man who shrugs off praise and rejects being labeled a hero.

"I've thanked Mark several times since that day and his response is always the same," Clifton said. "Ah, you would have done the same thing. I was just doing my job."

DSCC leaders extol benefits of Toastmasters membership

By Dan Bender
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Members of the command staff at Defense Supply Center Columbus all promoted the benefits of the local Toastmasters Club in developing leadership skills during the club's Feb. 3 meeting.

Milt Lewis, DSCC's executive director of contracting and acquisition management, called the club's meeting "a great forum" for associates to develop their public speaking and leadership skills.

Lewis, a retired Army colonel, said the organization's goals fit with the old Army slogan "Be All You Can Be."

"I applaud everybody for the steps you are taking," he said.

Chief of Staff Air Force Dan Hicks and Deputy Chief of Staff Griff Warren both said it was the first Toastmasters meeting they had attended, but were impressed with what they observed.

"The theme was very topical and relevant, particularly here at DSCC," Warren said, referring to the day's focus on civic duty. "It focuses on something



(DSCC photo by Chuck Morris)

Members of the DSCC command staff are pictured with Toastmasters Club officers at the end of the club's Feb. 3 meeting in the Command Conference Room. From left to right are Milt Lewis, DSCC's executive director of contracting and acquisition management, club vice president for education Karen Bernard, president Frank Chi, DSCC Chief of Staff Air Force Col. Dan Hicks, Toastmasters Area 22 Governor Amy Quinn, vice president for public relations Tom Collins, club champion Don Schulze, sergeant at arms Andrea Askew, vice president for membership Artis Zachary, secretary Sonja Omerzu and DSCC Deputy Chief of Staff Griff Warren.

bigger than ourselves."

It was the club's annual "command" meeting, but due to scheduling conflicts, DSCC Commanding General Army Brig. Gen. Tom Richardson and Deputy Commander James McClaugherty were unable to attend.

Amy Quinn, the Toastmasters Area 22 Governor,

gave the club kudos for a well-run meeting.

"It's a real delight to visit a club as organized as yours," she said. "You are very driven."

The meeting featured speeches by club members Sean Delorenzo, a Maritime Supplier Operations associate, and Tammy Solt, a procurement ana-

lyst in Business Process Support. Delorenzo spoke about the values of duty, integrity and honor guiding how DSCC supports its customers in a speech titled "Guiding Values," while Solt talked about the use of visual aids while discussing Toastmasters with prospective members in "It's Your Club: Tools

You Can Use."

The evaluators for their speeches were club members Tom Collins and Joe Hrabak.

John Nazario of Land Customer Operations and Shaun Sehgal of Land Supplier Operations participated in "Table Topics," in which each person received a speech topic and had to provide a two-minute response on the spot.

The DSCC Toastmasters Club 3500 AGOISSI (A Group of Individuals Seeking Self Improvement) meets the first and third Wednesdays of the month. Club member Greg Legger pointed out that there has been a Toastmasters club on the DSCC installation for 48 years.

The club's goal is to provide a mutually supportive and positive learning environment in which every individual member has the opportunity to develop oral communication and leadership skills, which in turn foster self-confidence and personal growth.

More information is available by calling Artis Zachary, the club's vice president for membership, at 614-692-6839.



(DSCC photo by Tony D'Elia)

Marine Corps representatives meet at DSCC to discuss collaboration, future changes

Marines and civilians from Albany, Ga., and Barstow, Calif., met recently with DLA representatives at DSCC for a USMC/DLA Depot Level Repairable (DLR) and Supply, Storage and Distribution (SS&D) planning conference. Discussion topics included Maintenance Center Barstow SS&D missions/functions and positions to transfer to DLA, Depot Level Repairable (DLR) transition to DSCC, financial processes for all DLA Marine Corps BRAC sites, and Marine Corps Inventory Management/Stock Positioning (IMSP). Larry Davis, chief of U.S. Marine Corps Logistics Command's BRAC Office, was pleased with the conference and collaboration to date, indicating "It's going well."

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by Luis Campos

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Today's clue: X equals W

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Previous solution: "I WONDER SOMETIMES IF MANUFACTURERS OF FOOLPROOF ITEMS KEEP A FOOL OR TWO ON THEIR PAYROLL TO TEST THINGS." - ALAN COREN

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At 80, he has no plans to retire

By Tony D'Elia
DSCC Public Affairs Office

An occasional birthday celebration is a common event at Defense Supply Center Columbus, but an 80th birthday is a rarity.

Frank Washburn recently celebrated that milestone in his work area in the Maritime Supplier Operations directorate. A product assurance specialist, he began his career as an equipment specialist at Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton in 1980, after a military career totaling 24 years. Washburn enlisted in the Navy in 1947 and served six years, including time in the Korean War as a radio operator. He later joined the Air Force for another 18 years. He's been a DLA employee for the past 30 years, and his government service time has spanned parts or all of the past eight decades.

"I don't even think about retiring," said Washburn, who commutes to his job daily by van from his home south of Dayton. "I just like what I'm doing."

And he means it! He's never gone to one of those retirement briefings in the Building 20 auditorium.

Washburn is a veteran of 65 combat sorties as a gunner aboard B-52s, which often flew missions over North Vietnam during the war.

"We flew in three-ship cells in a V-formation and twice during the missions I had to time the bomb release for the following aircraft since one of them had an 'inop' bombing radar," Washburn said.

Flying in the tail of the first aircraft, Washburn used a stopwatch to time the second aircraft's bomb drop. "They called this action a 'Bonus Deal,'" he said.

Predator drones are in today's headlines, but Washburn worked with reconnaissance drones way back during the Vietnam War when they were launched off of C-130s.

"They would fire anti-aircraft guns at



(DSCC photo by Brian Settlege)

Frank Washburn, a product assurance specialist in Maritime Supplier Operations at DSCC, recently celebrated his 80th birthday. Co-workers couldn't find an 80th birthday balloon so they got a 50 and a 30. He says he has no plans to retire after more than 50 years of federal service.

them and shoot them down so we started launching dummy drones first and then followed with the real thing," he explained. "We lost a lot of drones, but we didn't lose any people."

Washburn and his wife married 47 years ago after a 10-day courtship. Today they have two sons and three grandchildren.

DSCC associate reaches 50 years of service

Lorraine Spruill (right), a contract specialist in Maritime Supplier Operations at DSCC, was recently recognized for her 50 years of service to the federal government. She received a certificate and service pin from DSCC Commander Army Brig. Gen. Thomas Richardson. Spruill began her federal career as a secretary typist with the Department of Navy, Bureau of Aeronautics, in Washington, D.C. She began working at DSCC in 1962, when DSCC was known as the Columbus Army Depot.



(DSCC photo by Chuck Morris)

DSCC BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

DSCC 3-man league

Team	Points Won-Lost	Team	Points Won-Lost
Hayden's	69-43	Hackers 3	55.5-56.5
X-Men	69-43	WWJD	55-57
Night Shift	69-43	Originals	54-58
Pinbusters	68-44	Sm Med Lg	54-58
Snap Crackle Pop	66-46	The Ink Well	54-58
Bust 'Em	65.5-46.5	Mixers	53-59
Strike 3	63-49	Blues Brothers	51-61
Split Decision	63-49	Thirsty Turtle	50-62
Somebody	60-52	Team 29	49.5-62.5
Two + One	59-53	Playboys	48-64
Hustle & Flow	59-53	Going Postal	47.5-64.5
GRS-3	57-55	Strike Force	47-65
Bob Hart's Pro Shop	57-55	Tailgaters	42-70
N.T.C.	56-56	3 Stooges	42-70
Three Aces	56-56	Land Rollers	39-73

Top scores through week of Feb. 4 (Week 16 of 24)

- Team Scratch Game:** 1. Somebody (739); 2.N.T.C. (733); 3. Originals (707)
Team Scratch Series: 1. N.T.C. (2,088); 2. Bust "Em (2,061); 3. Snap Crackle Pop (1,947)
Scratch Game: 1. Bill Polleys (300); 2. Mike Beckett (299); 3. Doug Milford (289)
Scratch Series: 1. Bill Polleys (778); 2. Mike Beckett (765); 3. Jimmy Martinez (750)
Handicap Game: 1. Travis Shively (352); 2. Earl Dickerson (320); 3. Morris Richardson (317)
Handicap Series: 1. Earl Dickerson (837); 2. Roy Whitehead (820); 3. Dale Gliva (812)

Ladies Night Out Trio

Team	Points Won-Lost	Team	Points Won-Lost
3WB	42-18	Young Divas	29.5-30.5
Trio.com	39.5-20.5	Twins Plus One	28.5-31.5
2 Seniors & Babe	39-21	Easy Does It	27-33
Bob Hart's Bowlers	37.5-22.5	Why Are We Here	26-34
Golden Girls	37-23	Classic Trio	26-26
Late Comers	33-27	Hots Shots	22-38
EZ Credit	32.5-27.5	Faithful 3	13-47
Triple 3ers	30.5-29.5		

Top scores for week of Feb. 4 (Week 15 of 24)

- Team Scratch Game:** 1. Trio.com (606); 2. 3WB (601); 3. Bob Hart's Bowlers (590)
Team Scratch Series: 1. 3WB (1,672); 2. Trio.com (1,637); 3. Golden Girls (1,546)
Team Handicap Game: 1. Young Divas (715); 2. 2 Seniors & Babe (695); 3. Trio.com (687)
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 (232)
Scratch Series: 1. Maxine Dillard (667); 2. Dorothea Jenkins (602); 3. Missy Collinsworth and Donna Mills (588)
Handicap Game: 1. Jann Porter (273); 2. Cheryl Henderson (268); 3. Sarah Nader (266)
Handicap Series: 1. Maxine Dillard (697); 2. Cheryl Henderson and Dana Pullins (695); 3. Betty Oakes (674)



(DSCC photo)

Brown named J8C Employee of the Quarter

Jerri Ann Brown (right) was recently named the J8C Employee of the Quarter for January through March. Financial Operations Columbus director Oscar Mitchell (left) presented the award.



(DISA photo by Sara Downing)

Cassell named DISA Associate of the Quarter

James Cassell (left), an information technology specialist at DISA Columbus, receives the DISA Columbus Associate of the Quarter award from site director Rob Reed.

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- A maximum of three ads per issue will be accepted from one employee. Ads will run for no more than three issues, after which ads must be resubmitted. Please notify the Public Affairs Office if advertised items are sold.
- Only free animal ads will be accepted.
- Homes for sale or rent ads will be accepted only from military personnel who are departing the area on PCS orders. Ad must state PCS.
- Ads promoting a business will not be accepted.
- Ads for firearms, antiques, collectibles or hobby related items will not be accepted.
- Privately-owned tickets, sold through the free ads, must show ticket price and may not exceed the face value of the ticket.
- Ads must be submitted by COB on the Monday of the week preceding the publication date of The Voice. No revisions or cancellations will be accepted after that Monday's deadline.
- Ads will appear on the Voice Web site and may also appear on the publisher's Web site.

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



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Marotto recognized for work

Marine Corps Maj. Howard Marotto II (left) was recently awarded the Navy/Marine Corps Commendation Medal (Gold star in lieu of the third award) for his work serving as deputy commandant for installations and logistics representative and administrative officer, Quadrennial Defense Review Integration Group, Programs and Resources Department, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., from December 2008 to December 2009. Marotto, a customer account specialist in Land Customer Operations, briefly described his work after receiving the medal from DSCC Commanding General Army Brig. Gen. Tom Richardson (right). According to his award citation, Marotto "played a critical role in protecting Marine Corps logistics related equities" as the group's logistics subject matter expert.

FEW officer discusses diversity at group's Regional Training Program

From Federally Employed Women

A local federal employee who is Federally Employed Women's national vice president for training spoke on diversity at the group's Regional Training Program.

Arlena Fitch-Gordon, who is also the diversity manager for the Defense Industrial Security Clearance office in Columbus, spoke on "Diversity: What does it mean to you?" during the training program, held Nov. 30-Dec. 1 at the University of New Mexico Continuing Education in Albuquerque, N.M.

The theme for this training was "Rise to your full potential and allow yours to shine." The training was sponsored by FEW's Zia Chapter.

Fitch-Gordon's workshop focused on the five cornerstones of diversity development and provided participants the information and skills needed to accomplish the following goals:

- Improving relationships with people different from you;
- Preventing discrimination;

- Discovering the benefits of a diverse workforce;

- Confronting and exposing your own biases in order to make changes;

- Discussing differences and confronting others appropriately.

Fitch-Gordon stated that the diversity workshop was enlightening because it was the first one she had conducted that was attended mostly by members of the Hispanic community. She was glad that she was able to share her insight on issues that affect women of any ethnic group.

The discussion during this workshop led to dialogue regarding the importance of communication, multi-functional teaming, accepting change, cooperation, accepting others, diversity (gender, race, religion, inter-personal styles, disabilities) and having a sense of humor.

She concluded her presentation by encouraging all attendees to network with other participants and share the knowledge gained from the conference with others interested in diversity improvement.

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IT'S A DATE

February 2010

Black History Month

Feb. 22 - George Washington's birthday

Feb. 24 - Black History Month program and Carter G. Woodson Award presentation, 1 p.m., Building 20 auditorium

Feb. 26 - Armed Services Blood Program blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Building 20 basement, C6 South

March 2010

Women's History Month

March 8 - International Women's Day

March 12 - American Red Cross blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Building 20 basement, C6 South

March 14 - Daylight Savings Time begins

March 17 - St. Patrick's Day

March 20 - First Day of Spring

March 26 - Armed Services Blood Program blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Building 20 basement, C6 South



HOMES PLUS



STUFF

Furniture

Entertainment Center - Sauder, Oak-wood finish, 4-door for 27" - 32" TVs, adjustable shelves, EC, \$200, 614-693-0246

Living Room - Deskin Blue, queen-sized sofa, bed, loveseat and chair, \$1,000, EC, may sell separately, 614-693-0246.

Porch/Sunroom Furniture - Loveseat, two chairs, table, white wicker w/green floral cushions, \$150, 614-507-6382.

Misc for Sale

Cameras - Yashica Electro 35mm w/telephoto & wide-angle lenses, flash, bag, \$25; Fuji FinePix 3800 3.2 mega pixels, 6X zoom, digital, 2GB card, bag, like new, paid \$350, asking \$100, 614-692-3463.

Musical Alvin - Alvin the Chipmunk w/hula hoop, plays part of Christmas song, 11", like new, \$7 cash, 614-692-5383.

Misc for Sale

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

Luggage - Vacation season is near, three-piece luggage set, sm/med/large, navy blue canvas, all w/wheels & pulls, EC, \$35 for all three, 614-277-1619.

Pets

Free to Good Home
Black Lab - Free to a loving person, six year old Labrador Retriever, male, 95 lbs, all shots, not neutered, 614-693-5676.

Sports Equipment

Golf Bag - Women's golf bag, light blue, individual club dividers, zippered pockets, 1 yr. old, VGC, 614-442-9558 or dougcbus@yahoo.com



WHEELS
cars.com

Autos

Toyota 2000 - Solara, 2-door, 5-speed standard trans., 29 mpg, new timing belt, water pump, Eagle tires, battery, interstate miles, 614-419-2233.

Acreage-Lots-Wanted

Wanted to Buy - At least two acres of land in area north of 161, between Johnstown and Newark, call 740-964-0870.

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

Appliances

TV - Sylvania 20" flat screen LCD TV, \$150, 614-507-6382.

Furniture

Couches - Two brown suede couches with matching chair, \$100, 614-507-6382.

Lamp Set - Deskin Blue lamp set w/shades, EC, \$65, 614-693-0246.

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