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(DSCC photo by Charles Morris)

A commissary and AAFES site sale held on the DSCC installation in April 2009 was crowded with shoppers looking for items to purchase. A wide variety of food and other items was available at the sale.

Commissary sale returning to DSCC installation April 17-18

By Tony D'Elia
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Once again, Defense Supply Center Columbus will offer the military community the benefit of commissary and Army Air Force Exchange Service shopping.

DSCC will join forces with the Wright Patterson AFB Commissary for the second such sale at the installation. Times are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 17, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 18. Once again the sale will be held in Building 17, Section 4.

Eligible to shop are military personnel (active duty, National Guard and Reservists), retirees and their dependants with a valid military ID card. Payment will be by cash or major credit cards such as Visa, MasterCard, American Express and others.

Commissary items will include canned goods, fresh meat, produce, cereal, juices, laundry products, paper items and diapers.

The Army Air Force Exchange Service will offer house wares such as rugs, recliners, outdoor furniture, electronics, bicycles, pet items and Class VI products.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Office chief Al Kluczynski said that shoppers can come any time through the day to avoid long lines.

"There will be plenty of stock to satisfy everyone's needs," said Kluczynski. "Since we are so close to Wright-Patterson (AFB) stock will arrive throughout the two days."

The Pass & ID Office in Building 52 will be open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days
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Women's History Month luncheon Charles selected Woman of the Year

By Leah Hout
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Nearly 180 people attended the March 18 Women's History Month luncheon at Whitehall Community Park, during which Tracy Charles was named the 2010 Woman of the Year.

All women, particularly those in agency leadership positions throughout Columbus' defense federal community, were honored at the event.

Keynote speaker Frances Curtis Frazier said, "You have to give honor to the

women who paved the way because that's what women's history month is all about.

"I honor the DSCC women and I really honor the 10 Women's History Month nominees," she said.

Frazier, a facilitator and consultant, is currently a graduate-level adjunct professor at Ashland University. Her speech focused on honoring women of the past, defining what it means to be an accomplished woman, and encouraging each person to

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(DSCC photo by Brian Settlege)

Tracy Charles (center) was awarded the 2010 Defense Federal Community Woman of the Year award for numerous contributions in the workplace and community. Presenting the award is DSCC Deputy Commander James McClougherty and DFAS Columbus Deputy Director Pam Franceschi. Charles is the family programs manager for DES-C.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Sports article earns honorable mention

Tony D'Elia, a public affairs specialist in the DSCC Public Affairs Office, received an honorable mention in the "Sports article" category in the recent DLA journalism competition for calendar year 2009 entries.

His article, "DSCC associate returning to state championship game," was published in the March 18, 2009, issue of *the Columbus Federal Voice* and focused on DSCC associate Bill Cain Jr. and his son, both of whom are high school basketball referees.

The annual competition was open to writers in public affairs offices at all DLA field activities.

FEA night at Clippers game set for April 10

Again this year, the Columbus Clippers and the Federal Executive Association of Columbus and Central Ohio have teamed-up to recognize the contributions of federal employees at a Clippers baseball game.

Federal Employees Night at the Columbus Clippers will be held Saturday, April 10. The pre-game FEA party begins at 5 p.m. in the right field plaza and club patio level and ends at 6:30 p.m. Game time is 7:05 p.m. against the Indianapolis Indians. Order forms for discount admission tickets and pre-paid food and beverage vouchers have been distributed to central Ohio federal agencies. Order forms need to be received at the Columbus Clippers Group Sales Office by April 5 to qualify for the discount prices.

More information is available by calling the Clippers at 614-462-2757 or at www.clippersbaseball.com.

Judges sought for ROTC drill competition

An Air Force Junior ROTC Unit in Delaware, Ohio, is seeking judges for its seventh annual regional drill competition on Saturday, April 17.

Air Force Junior ROTC cadets from across the greater Columbus metro area and from across Ohio, as well as from West Virginia and Pennsylvania, are expected to compete in precision military drill and cere-

monies.

Members of any component of the military services are invited and welcome to serve as event judges.

Anyone interested in participating should coordinate directly with Air Force Reserve Lt. Col. Russ Anible (Ret.), Delaware City Schools/Delaware County Air Force Junior ROTC Senior Aerospace Science Instructor, at aniblefl@dcs.k12.oh.us or at 740-833-1010, ext. 4201.

DLA names new intelligence director

DLA Director Navy Vice Adm. Alan Thompson announced March 14 that Stephanie Samergedes will be the agency's new director for intelligence.

Samergedes is currently deputy director of intelligence at U.S. Army Materiel Command, where she provides guidance, establishes policy, evaluates compliance and defends resources for all intelligence and security programs in support of acquisition, logistics and operations. She has worked there for 25 years.

She holds a master's in strategic studies from the U.S. Army War College, a master of arts in Soviet area studies from Florida State University, and a bachelor of arts in international relations from Florida State University.

Group to offer free tax help for deployed troops

The Ohio Society of CPAs will once again provide free tax preparation services to Ohio military families this tax season.

Ohio certified public accountants are volunteering through Operation CPA to prepare 2009 tax returns free of charge for military personnel who are permanent residents of Ohio and currently deployed outside of the state.

Operation CPA is a partnership with the Ohio National Guard and provides a valuable service to help ease the burden of deployment on Ohio military families.

To find an Operation CPA volunteer in your area, call The Ohio Society of CPAs toll-free at 888-959-1212 or e-mail cpanswers@ohio-cpa.com.

Deadline for PSRW essay contest submission April 9

The Federal Executive Association of Central Ohio announces this year's Public Service Recognition Week essay contest.

All central Ohio federal employees can participate in this essay contest that offers U.S. Savings Bonds to the first-, second- and third-place winners. The theme for this year's contest is "Innovation and Opportunity Within Government." Writers of the top three essays will be recognized at the annual Excellence in Government Service awards luncheon May 6 and the winning essays will also be published in *the Columbus Federal Voice*.

The deadline for submissions is April 9. Essays should be no more than 1,000 words and sent via e-mail as a Microsoft Word document to Brenda Szczublewski, DISA executive officer, at Brenda.Szczublewski@csd.disa.mil.

Public Service Recognition Week has been celebrated the first Monday through Sunday in May since 1985. It is a time set aside each year to honor the men and women

who serve America as federal, state and local government employees. Throughout the nation and around the world, public employees use the week to educate citizens about the many ways in which government serves the people and how government services make life better for everyone.

This year's Public Service Recognition Week will be held May 3-9 throughout the United States.

In addition to the essay contest, all central Ohio federal agencies are asked to submit articles and stories highlighting employees, supervisors or managers who have excelled in public service. These stories, which should be submitted via e-mail to publicaffairs.dsc@dla.mil by April 16, will be published in a special section of the April 28 issue of the Columbus Federal Voice highlighting PSRW.

For more information on submitting an article, e-mail the Defense Supply Center Columbus Public Affairs Office at the address above or call *Voice* editor Dan Bender at 614-692-1587.

OBITUARIES

Ronald Dean Brown

Ronald Dean Brown, 67, of Dayton, died March 20. Mr. Brown was retired from the U.S. Air Force and from DESC in 1994.

Mary G. Hollederer

Mary G. Hollederer, 85, of Miamisburg, Ohio, died March 18. Ms. Hollederer was retired from DESC.

Virgil L. Lewis Sr.

Virgil L. Lewis Sr., 91, died March 10 at St. Ann's Hospital in Westerville. Mr. Lewis was an Army veteran of World War II and retired as a procurement supervisor after 32 years of service at DCSC.

Frank C. Pfeiffer

Frank C. Pfeiffer, 66, of Reynoldsburg, died March 10. Mr. Pfeiffer was retired from the U.S.

Air Force and worked as a contract buyer for DSCC.

AB Rawls

AB Rawls, 90, died March 11 at Grant Hospital. Mr. Rawls was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and was retired from DCSC after 30 years of service.

Ronald H. Rickman

Ronald H. Rickman, 71, died March 11. Mr. Rickman was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and retired from DCSC in 1989 as an equipment specialist.

Mary Catherine "Kate" (Hennessey) Scanlon

Mary Catherine "Kate" (Hennessey) Scanlon, 96, died March 9 at Whetstone Gardens. Ms. Scanlon was retired from DSCC after 36 years of service.

Maritime Customer Ops associate new chair of DSCC Culture Council

By Dan Bender
DSCC Public Affairs Office

A customer account specialist in Maritime Customer Operations will be the chairperson of the Defense Supply Center Columbus Culture Council for the coming year.

Bill McLoughlin started at DSCC in December 2000 as an item manager; he was a member of the first Defense Logistics Agency Corporate Intern Program class. He currently supports light and heavyweight torpedo customers in Keyport, Wash., and other sites.

He has been the Maritime Customer Operations representative to the Culture Council for the past year.

One of his main goals for the coming year is to involve personnel at DSCC's detachments and forward presence sites in Culture Council programs and activities.

"I want to make sure programs like Associates Choice are visible to them and that they're able to participate from the remote locations," he said.

McLoughlin said the council will also collaborate with the Command Office on the results of this past year's Denison Culture Survey and communicate them to the workforce.

McLoughlin replaces Ami Chase, an electronics engineer in Operations Support.

During a recent staff meeting, DSCC Deputy Commander James McLaugherty welcomed McLoughlin to the position and thanked Chase for her leadership on the council.

"It was a



Bill McLoughlin, a customer account specialist in Maritime Customer Operations, will be the chairperson of the DSCC Culture Council for the coming year.

(DSCC photo by Dan Bender)

tremendous year," he said to her.

The Culture Council's mission is to address workforce perceptions and recommend actionable solutions that promote understanding, credibility, teamwork, integrity, respect and accountability among associates and management, both personally and professionally. It currently has about 33 members who work to make a positive impact on DSCC's culture and workplace environment.

McLoughlin invited all associates to provide input and feedback to the council on ways to improve the workplace culture at DSCC.

"That's what we're here for," he said. "We consider all associates members of the council and we encourage them to help us improve the great culture we have at DSCC."

Economic Recovery Payment can affect Making Work Pay tax credit on returns

By Jodie Reynolds
IRS Media Relations

Did you receive a \$250 Economic Recovery Payment in 2009? You'll need to know if you are claiming the Making Work Pay Tax Credit on your 2009 tax return.

Only individuals who received income from the Social Security Administration, Department of Veterans Affairs and Railroad Retirement Board received a \$250 Economic Recovery Payment.

If you received benefits from one or more of these agencies, but you are unsure if you received the \$250 Economic Recovery Payment, you can find out by using the "Did I Receive a 2009 Economic Recovery Payment?" feature online at www.irs.gov or by calling 866-234-2942. These tools provide an easy way to verify if you received the one-time Economic Recovery Payment and which agency made the payment. These payments must be included when claiming the Making Work Pay Tax Credit on 2009 tax returns.

Here are six tips from the IRS that will help you determine if you received an Economic Recovery

Payment:

1. If you had earned income in 2009 or are a government retiree and received an Economic Recovery Payment, you need to report the payment and the amount when claiming the Making Work Pay and Government Retiree Credit on Schedule M, Making Work Pay Credit and Government Retiree Credits or as you complete your return using e-file software.

2. The Economic Recovery Payments are not taxable income; however, anyone who receives Social Security, veteran or railroad retirement benefits, as well as certain other government retirement benefits, must reduce the Making Work Pay Tax Credit they claim by the amount of any payment they received in 2009.

3. To verify whether you received the \$250 payment, you can call 866-234-2942 and select Option 1 to access the "Did I Receive a 2009 Economic Recovery Payment?" telephone feature. The online version for verifying your Economic Recovery Payment is available on irs.gov.

4. When using the "Did
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New frames speed up maintenance of MRAP vehicles

By Tony D'Elia
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A six-month effort has culminated in a faster, more economical way to repair battle-damaged armored vehicles in Afghanistan.

Frames of the MaxxPro Dash version of the Mine Resistant Ambush Protected vehicle, more commonly known as the MRAP, have been bent and damaged by the very improvised explosive devices from which they were designed to protect troops. To get the vehicles back in the hands of warfighters as quickly as possible, the Defense Logistics Agency has come up with a better solution.

The MaxxPro MRAP is an armored fighting vehicle designed by Navistar International's subsidiary Navistar Defense. A smaller and lighter MRAP, it is powered by the 375-horsepower MaxxForce 10 diesel engine. The Dash maintains the survivability system used on all MaxxPro MRAP variants while also allowing for greater mobility in a smaller, lighter weight vehicle that has been optimized for Afghanistan operations with a smaller turning radius and a higher torque-to-weight ratio. The MaxxPro Dash also has a high degree of commonality of parts among the other MRAP vehicles.

To solve the damaged frame problem, DLA worked with Navistar, Team



Jeff Gamber (left), the outgoing DLA MRAP Surge Team leader, and John Pitcock, new team leader, stand beside a shipment of MaxxPro Dash "ladder" assemblies in Afghanistan. The parts will be used to more quickly and efficiently repair battle-damaged MRAPs in Afghanistan. The MaxxPro Dash is a lighter, more mobile version of the MRAP vehicle.

MAXXPRO and the MRAP Joint Program Office. The result was a new National Stock Numbered-item that allows the military services to order the frame rails already bolted to cross members. The first frames arrived in the war zone March 23.

"In effect, we created a 'ladder assembly' that allows the MRAP capsule to be lifted up and placed on a new set of frame rails, ready to go," explained John Dreska, the DLA MRAP program manager. "All they have to do is bolt it in place and connect the wiring, and then the vehicle is repaired."

Dreska added that no special tools are required. "We've made it a simple

process for the folks on the other end." The new frames arrived

recently by air transport at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan.



(Photos by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Leonardo Thompson) A shipment frames for the MaxxPro Dash version of the MRAP arrives in Afghanistan by air transport on March 23.



(Photo by John Dreska)

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DSCC Packaging Team wins DoD excellence award

The Packaging Team at Defense Supply Center Columbus was recently recognized for its efforts in 2009 by being awarded the Department of Defense Packaging Award for Excellence. A ceremony to recognize the team will be held May 6 at the Pentagon.

The team is part of the Logistics and Standardization Support Division in the Operations Support directorate. The team manager is Deborah Thompson and the team lead is Joseph Cargile. The other members are Theresa Banks, Melissa J. Canan, Patrick F. Davis, Kevin L. Ford, Arretta L. Griffith, Patrick Kershner, Maria A. Kreml, Freddie J. McKnight, Dale R. Mirise and Mable D. Seldon.

Thompson explained that the team's main mission is to support the acquisition community in meeting customers' needs through expeditious packaging inputs and reviews to ensure the integrity of material in the distribution life cycle. This is done by establishing the appropriate levels of protection for all material procured in the Land and Maritime supply chains.

These levels of packaging protection are critical with unknown world-wide conditions and the diverse nature and geographical location of U.S. military actions, she said.

Thompson noted that during the past year, the office received all of the land and maritime detachment workload from Philadelphia for management of those items. In 2009, the Packaging Team



(DSCC photo by Chuck Morris)

Members of the DSCC Packaging Team are (seated left to right) Kevin Ford, Deborah Thompson and Arretta Griffith; and (standing left to right) Maria Kreml, Joe Cargile, Melissa Canan, Mable Seldon, Dale Mirise and Fred McKnight. Not present for the photo were Theresa Banks, Patrick Davis and Patrick Kershner. The team won the Department of Defense Packaging Award for Excellence and will be recognized May 6 at the Pentagon.

processed and reviewed more than 60,000 work actions while continuing customer support to the troops and acquisition personnel.

"I'm proud of the hard work and dedication displayed by our team members and their willingness to strive to newer heights and achieving far more than ever imagined possible," Thompson said. "Our team performed an

exceptional job in customer service during fiscal 2009."

One major initiative the team was tasked with in 2009 was supporting the Mine Resistant Ambush Protected vehicle program to ensure that procured items had adequate protection and identification for quick delivery and prevention of damage. Thompson noted that the urgency

of the items required quicker resolution, more responsive action, and accurate validation of item coded data.

Of the 10 packaging specialists on the team, seven are senior packaging specialists and three are in training. Four team members completed the Level II mentoring program and one completed the Level I program.

Commissary sale

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to issue military identification cards to military, retirees and dependents. To get a new card, retirees (self sponsor) and dependents over the age of 18 will need to bring two forms of valid identification with sponsor present. Valid identification consists of military dependent ID card, military ID card, valid/unexpired state license, valid/unexpired state ID, valid/unexpired passport, original birth certificate with state seal, original Social Security card, original voter registration card, or unexpired Permanent Resident Alien card.

Pass and ID will also be available to issue decals for vehicles. Needed to obtain a vehicle decal are a valid unexpired state driver's license and valid registration in the sponsor's or spouse's name, and military or dependent ID card. For more pass and ID information call 614-692-3141. For information on the commissary site sale call 614-692-1420.



(DSCC photo by Charles Morris)

Customers line up outside a commissary and AAFES site sale held on the DSCC installation last April.

Pipefitter selected DES-C Associate of the Month

By Tony D'Elia
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Energy conservation becomes more and more important every day, especially in the Defense Logistics Agency. DLA has its own "energy czar" and is in the process of drafting an agency-wide energy conservation policy.

At Defense Supply Center Columbus, pipefitter Kenneth Schwartz is doing his part. Schwartz, a DLA Enterprise Support-Columbus associate, recently noticed that boilers in DSCC's Building 9 weren't operating as efficiently as possible. By researching the boilers' operating settings, he was able to make adjustments that resulted in a 43 percent reduction in fuel consumption.

Schwartz, a six-year Army veteran, also had a hand in replacing some of the installation's conventional water heaters to the more efficient tank-less type.



(DSCC photo by Chuck Morris)

Kenneth Schwartz (left), a pipefitter on the DSCC installation, receives the DLA Enterprise Support-Columbus Associate of the Month award for February from DES-C deputy site director Bob Genton.

"Not only has this reduced energy consumption, but we have received praise from our customers since the new heaters never

run out of hot water," said Schwartz's supervisor, Armando Fox.

The more efficient hot water heaters provide

"instant heat" and use energy only when there is a demand.

With DES-CIU for only a year, Schwartz has already impressed Fox with his workplace improvements.

"He has rapidly become my 'go to' guy for plumbing/pip-fitting issues," Fox said. "His professionalism and high level of expertise has allowed us to accomplish several energy conservation projects."

Schwartz often has to work unusual shifts to perform maintenance on center utilities to avoid a loss of service to customers. On the President's Day holiday, for

instance, he came in to assist visitors from Columbia Gas Company. During the visit a Columbia representative told Schwartz that a pressure regulator had been misadjusted by the contractor, resulting in an unsafe condition. Schwartz immediately adjusted the supply pressure to the proper setting, thus eliminating the potential for an accident.

"As one of my most experienced pipefitters," Fox said, "he has given the extra effort to train and give guidance to trade-specific techniques to other members of his team. That has greatly increased the overall efficiency of the section."

For this and other accomplishments, Schwartz was named the DES-C Associate of the Month for February. Deputy site director Bob Genton recently presented Schwartz with the award.

A Licking Valley High School graduate, Schwartz is a native of Newark, Ohio.

Woman of the Year

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live according to their purpose.

She said women of today "stand on the shoulders" of the generations of women before. Frazier said that it is important to remember the challenges faced by women long ago.

"There was a time when the blood, sweat, tears, lives, dreams and contributions of women were not even acknowledged," she said.

Frazier defined what she believes it means to be an accomplished woman.

"I looked up the word accomplished and it means to succeed in doing, to complete something, to deliver the goods," she said. "The accomplished woman looks forward, her eyes are on her prize, she is gentle with herself and she understands what it means to grow."

Frazier said she believes that everyone is born with purpose and nobody is born a mistake.

"One day the light in the light bulb goes off and you find out that it's OK to be whatever it is you were meant to be because that's why you were born in the first place. So you have an obligation to be your very best and do your very best," she said.

She peppered her speech with



(DSCC photo by Brian Settlege)

Frances Curtis Frazier, a graduate-level adjunct professor at Ashland University, was the guest speaker during the March 18 Women's History Month luncheon. She spoke about honoring women of the past, defining what it means to be an accomplished woman and encouraging each person to live according to their purpose.

stories on how she overcame feelings of inadequacy to realize her own worth. "I have learned to live a life of thanks living," she said.

Charles, the family programs manager for DLA Enterprise Support-Columbus, was named the 2010 Defense Federal Community Woman of the Year. She said that strong women in her own life, such as her mother and daughter, make it possible for her to excel in what she does. In addition, all 10 nominees were formally recognized and

Edna Chrisman of the Defense Industrial Security Clearance Office was named first runner-up and Myrtice Gray of DSCC Maritime Supplier Operations was named second runner-up.

Other program highlights included musical entertainment by the Fort Hayes Jazz Band and an interpretive dance performed by guest artist Judith Collins. The event was co-sponsored by the DSCC Equal Employment Office and the Federal Women's Program.

Tax credit

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I Receive a 2009 Economic Recovery Payment?" feature to determine if you received an Economic Recovery Payment, you must provide your Social Security number, date of birth and zip code from your last filed tax return.

5. You must make a separate inquiry for each person on the tax return when using the "Did I Receive a 2009 Economic Recovery Payment?," even if you are filing a joint tax return.

6. Not claiming the Economic Recovery Payment on the Schedule M can delay the processing of your tax return. To avoid delays, be sure to use the "Did I Receive a 2009 Economic Recovery Payment?" feature to find out if you received the payment.

More information about the Economic Recovery Payment and the Making Work Pay Tax Credit can be found at www.IRS.gov/recovery. Schedule M and the related instructions can be obtained online or can be ordered by calling 800-TAX-FORM (800-829-3676).

New tool will improve buying process for DSCC associates

By Dan Bender
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Associates at Defense Supply Center Columbus are learning a new tool that will help them improve the buying process and better support the warfighter.

Disciplined Production Control is a workflow management process designed to optimize production, minimize interruptions and establish uniform priorities across the supply chain.

It stabilizes and synchronizes purchase requisition (PR) priorities by applying weights to workflow that is translated to all process areas. It also provides tracking of PRs to identify work that has exceeded management defined parameters.

"It's a more structured tool that will improve the process for buyers," said Anita Luich, chief of the Flexible Hose and Tubing Integrated Support Team in Maritime Supplier Operations. Luich, the lead for the DPC effort at DSCC, and Navy Cmdr. Aaron Potter, the Electronics Division chief in Maritime Supplier



(DSCC photo by Dan Bender)

Navy Cmdr. Aaron Potter and Anita Luich, both associates in Maritime Supplier Operations, lead training for customer accounts specialists in the Land and Maritime demand chains at DSCC on the new Disciplined Production Control tool March 18 in the Building 20 auditorium. DPC provides tools to streamline the buying process and give more attention to higher-priority purchase requisitions.

Operations, have been leading training for associates on how to use DPC.

Navy Capt. Roland Wadge, director of Maritime Supplier Operations, said he "anticipates DPC and the new DPC Tool to enhance our ability to

match our customers' delivery requirements."

The DPC Tool provides controls to manage the extensive volume of PRs. It has procedures that allow all users to review PR status in the DPC pipeline and, if necessary, when

mission dictates and justification can be provided, utilize an instrument called a wedge to elevate the PR in the work queue.

DPC has been in use at Defense Supply Center Richmond for the past 18 months. A "test team" at

DSCC began the DPC journey last April. An interim PR tracking tool was used while a more dynamic DPC tool was being developed. The new version replaced the interim tool in January.

Since November, 20 out of 30 Integrated Supply Teams in both Land and Maritime Suppliers Operations have been trained and have rolled into the DPC Tool. The Philadelphia detachments are scheduled to roll into DPC in May, with the final Land ISTs for MRAP rolling into DPC in June, Luich said.

"There will be no disruption for our customers," Luich said. "It will benefit our associates and warfighters at the same time by helping to streamline the buying process and make it more efficient so that higher-priority PRs get attention more quickly."

Luich expressed her appreciation to associates in J6C and the Business Process Support directorate for their help in resolving technical difficulties that have arisen during the testing and implementation process.

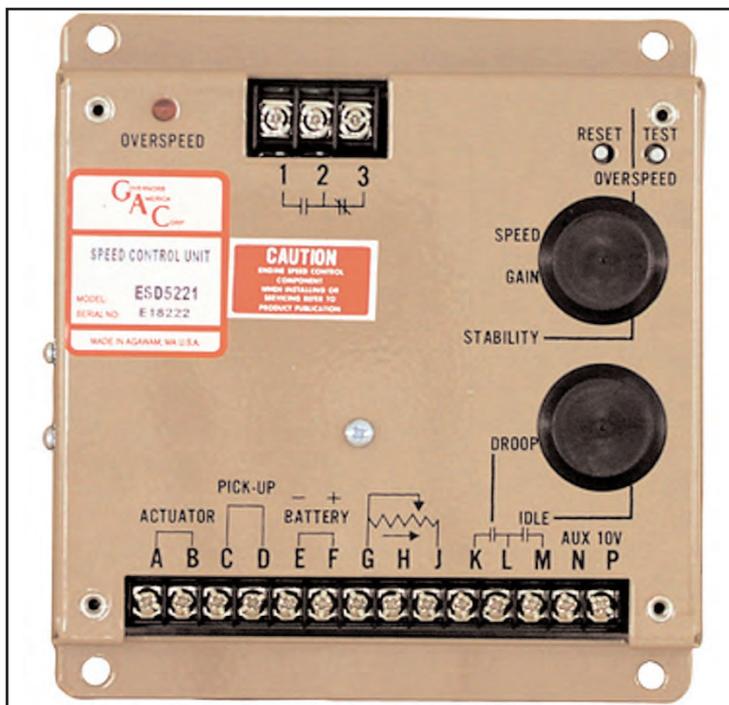
DSCC associates recognized for support of generator part

Two associates in Maritime Supplier Operations at Defense Supply Center Columbus were recently recognized for their efforts to quickly get needed generator parts to warfighters in Iraq.

Donn Cover, a contract specialist on the Motors Integrated Support Team, and supervisor Flora Martin received praise from warfighters in Baghdad for the expeditious awarding of a contract for regulators used on 35,000-kilowatt generators with a 30-day delivery, resolving critical in-theater unfilled orders.

On Feb. 6, Cover received a request from Lisa Rutherford, a DSCC lead warfighter support representative currently deployed to Iraq, concerning a requirement her customer needed in Baghdad.

Cover had three purchase requests for a total



Two DSCC associates were recognized for their recent efforts to expedite delivery of this generator regulator to Iraq with a 30-day delivery, resolving critical in-theater unfilled orders.

quantity of 20 regulator units, which were required to fill 16 urgent unfilled orders. The low-bid dealer,

JGB Enterprises, offered a 90-day delivery, but Cover worked with Jackie Buczek at the company

and was able to improve the delivery time to 30 days. The delivery time was confirmed, and Cover was able to award all three purchase requests by Feb. 10.

Martin, Cover's contracting officer, helped expedite and send the purchase requests for funding. Cover then informed Rutherford that the regulators were awarded and on their way in 30 days.

"It was truly the teamwork of the warfighter support representative, the dealer and Flora Martin that made this happen," Cover said. "To receive the notice that our warfighters received what

they needed in 30 days is what makes this job very satisfying and unique. I am very happy to be a small part of this critical process."

FEMA power outage exercise at DSCC provides opportunity to test disaster response

By Tony D'Elia
DSCC Public Affairs Office

It was absolutely critical. A team from the Army Corps of Engineers had to restore electrical power to a local hospital that had been out of electrical power since a catastrophic ice storm hit central Ohio. The team moved in a generator and quickly went about connecting it to the hospital building.

Well, it wasn't exactly a hospital and there was no ice storm in March in any part of Ohio. It was an exercise to make sure federal disaster response agencies could respond when the state requests assistance.

Teams from Federal Emergency Management Agency, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Department of Energy, and the Ohio Emergency Management Agency converged on Defense Supply Center Columbus the week of March 14, moving on to the center about 50 large generators and vehicles in addition to communications and other equipment. It was called the "2010 Ohio Ice Storm, National Power, Water, Ice and Commodities Response Exercise," and it tested the emergency teams' ability to respond to a crippling ice storm that caused catastrophic power outages.

One portion of the exercise involved teams connecting one of the generators to Building 16, a structure housing DSCC's recycling equipment. But for the sake of the exercise, Building 16 was a hospital.

Dave Bishop, the Corps of Engineers response exercise program manager, thought the exercise as a whole was a success. "We had some generators with



(DSCC photos by Brian Settlage)

A generator is unloaded from a truck (above) so that Army Corps of Engineers personnel can connect it to Building 16 (below), which simulated a hospital without electrical power during the "2010 Ohio Ice Storm, National Power, Water, Ice and Commodities Response Exercise."



problems, but we must be prepared for this. That's part of the

exercise," Bishop explained. "Our people need to know how to

respond to that. "Do they ask FEMA to bring in another generator, or do they go out and lease one?" asked Bishop, citing the possible real world alternatives.

"We need to identify the problems when they arise and then train our folks to respond," added Bishop, who worked from USACE's National Response and Coordination Center, which was set up at the start of the exercise in Building 306.

Other teams practiced setting up communication equipment such as a K-band satellite communications dish needed to keep the camp, the incident support base, in contact with voice and data communications with local, state and federal relief agencies in an emergency.

Staging of fuel trucks and the setting up of portable light units were also parts of the exercise.

"One of the real positives," said Bishop, was "working with Mike Wood, (DSCC's installation emergency manager of the Fire and Emergency Services Division). "I've worked in a lot of these exercises and this has been the best relationship and the most expertise and cooperation that we have had."



(DSCC photos by Charles Morris)

Above, USACE network technician fine tunes K-band satellite telecommunication equipment that permits voice and data communications for their Deployable Tactical Operation System. Below, USACE Disaster Response Exercise Program Manager Dave Bishop gives the in-briefing on the first day of the "2010 Ohio Ice Storm, National Power, Water, Ice and Commodities Response Exercise."



FEMA generators are staged on the DSCC installation.

(DSCC photo by Brian Settlage)



(DSCC photo by Charles Morris)

Exercise team members set up a radio transponder to extend the range of their radio communication systems to provide radio coverage over the simulated disaster area.



(Photos by Adam Waits)

Local Army Reserve unit dines with Boy Scouts

Members of the Whitehall, Ohio-based Army Reserve 412th Civil Affairs Battalion (Airborne) conducted a weapons qualification exercise at Fort Knox, Ky., in February. During the exercise, Boy Scout Troop 53 Hikemaster Adam Waits asked battalion commander Army Lt. Col. David Volkman if his Boy Scouts could meet some soldiers. Volkman replied "certainly" and is pictured above in the dining facility at Fort Knox with the Boy Scouts of Troop 53, which is from Murdoch, Ohio, near Cincinnati. In the middle photo, Capt. Erik Eyring (left) and Capt. Luke Hill (right) eat dinner with Troop 53 scouts. In the bottom photo, Staff Sgt. Sammy Gray III (left) and Sgt. Eric Johnson (right) eat dinner with some of the scouts.



Hospital ship Comfort completes relief mission in Haiti

From U.S. 4th Fleet Public Affairs

MAYPORT, Fla. - Hospital ship USNS Comfort (T-AH 20) completed its mission and departed the Joint Task Force-Haiti area of operations March 10 to return to the United States.

During the course of seven weeks, the ship's U.S. military and civilian medical personnel treated 871 patients, receiving at the height of the recovery effort one patient every six to nine minutes. But before it left, thanks to more field hospitals ashore and fewer patients in need of specialized care, the ship had not had patients on board for more than a week.

Comfort departed its homeport in Baltimore Jan. 16, and arrived three and a half days later and immediately began supporting humanitarian relief efforts in Haiti. Prior to anchoring off the coast of Port-au-Prince Jan. 20, Comfort was already receiving patients in transit via airlift. During portions of the relief effort, nearly 1,300 medical personnel from the U.S. military and various non governmental organizations (NGOs) were embarked and treating earthquake survivors.

Medical personnel aboard Comfort performed 843 surgeries during their mission in Haiti. According to the ship's Director of Surgery, U.S. Navy Cmdr. Tim



(Photo by Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Ryan Steinhour)
The USNS Comfort arrives at Naval Station Norfolk, Va., March 13, en route to its homeport in Baltimore after a seven-week deployment to Haiti as part of Joint Task Force Haiti's disaster-relief operations. Haiti was hit by a magnitude 7 earthquake Jan. 12.

Donohue, Comfort had more than 540 critically injured patients on board within the first 10 days. During the initial phase of its mission, the ship ran 10 operating rooms at full capacity to care for severely injured earthquake survivors. The ship's medical crew also delivered nine infants during the relief mission.

Patients treated aboard Comfort included injured Haitian and U.S. earthquake survivors, as well as U.S. and international military personnel transferred to the ship by

physicians on the ground for surgical and non-surgical care.

Volunteer experts from the Orthopedic Trauma Association, Project Hope, Operation Smile, United Nations Nurses, Johns Hopkins Emergency Medicine and other NGOs provided the ship's medical team with orthopedic trauma, surgical, nursing and anesthesia support.

The Medical Directorate of the Defense Supply Center Philadelphia, part of the Defense Logistics Agency, played an important role

in making sure the medical staff on board the Comfort had the supplies they needed to care for patients. (See story below.)

"We are immensely proud of the contributions made by everyone who helped treat critically-injured survivors aboard Comfort," said U.S. Air Force Gen. Douglas Fraser, commander of U.S. Southern Command. "Their efforts saved the lives of many patients and helped everyone treated begin the important process of recovery. Their rapid response and contribution to the international relief efforts in Haiti helped the country overcome an urgent medical crisis at a time when access to surgical care on the ground was very limited."

By early February, as relief efforts increased and medical treatment facilities ashore expanded in their ability to treat more patients and provide greater care, the amount of earthquake victims requiring transit to Comfort naturally declined. Comfort's last patient was transferred for follow-on care to a recovery facility in Haiti Feb. 27.

During the mission, the ship worked closely with Haiti's Ministry of Health and health care professionals from the U.S. Agency for International Development, international relief organizations and NGOs to secure follow-on care for patients in recovery.

DSCP Medical Directorate supports lifesaving surgeries for Haitian patients

By Diana Stewart
DSCP Public Affairs Office

Mike O'Connor, Defense Supply Center Philadelphia's medical supply chain expert aboard the USNS Comfort, provided daily updates on day-to-day operations while he was aboard the ship.

Known for its surgical capability, healthcare professionals aboard the Comfort performed more than 850 complicated surgeries since arriving in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, in mid January, O'Connor reported.

He noted that medical staff aboard the Comfort treated the most devastatingly wounded and life-threatening injured patients in Haiti.

"Most would have died of their wounds without our intervention, and that is not, repeat not, an exaggeration," he said.

O'Connor explained the Haiti mission was unique in that almost all patients seen on the ship were orthopedic or neurological in nature. Additionally, injuries were already more than a week old when the Comfort arrived and therefore, infection and disease further complicated the situation.

The Defense Logistics Agency has played a critical role in providing the needed supplies to complete the numerous orthopedic surgeries.

"DSCP was able to procure the orthopedic supplies, items such as nuts, bolts, screws, plates, pins, nails, drills, bits and fixators within days of our arrival in Haiti," O'Connor said.

Additionally, O'Connor described how DSCP assisted the Naval Medical Logistics Command in Fort Detrick, Md., to procure and ship three Fluoroscopic C-Arms needed aboard the hospital ship in just a few days time.

Having the proper supplies and equipment available to perform the needed surgeries was vital. There were literally hundreds of supplies/products used in every operating room for each patient treated.

Witnessing firsthand how the agency was able to respond to the humanitarian relief effort, O'Connor praised the efforts of the medical supply chain personnel.

"The DSCP Medical Directorate employees should all be proud for what we have accomplished in Haiti supporting Operation Unified Response," he said.



(Photo by Navy Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Matthew Jackson)
The Military Sealift Command hospital ship USNS Comfort (T-AH 20), left, and the Military Sealift Command fleet replenishment oiler USNS Leroy Grumman (T-AO 195) conduct an underway replenishment in the Caribbean Sea in February. Comfort temporarily left Haiti to re-supply, but returned to continue supporting Operation Unified Response.



(DSCC photo by Brian Settlage)

DSCC associates complete Lean Six Sigma Green Belt class

A group of 20 DSCC associates recently completed a Lean Six Sigma green belt training class held March 15-19 in Building 11 on the installation. Green belt candidates are trained to facilitate rapid improvement events and teams on Lean projects and events to help streamline business processes. Pictured above are (front row from left) Julie Reitan, Tracy Fisher (DLA-NNSY), Yirha Torres, John Lambert (DLA-Albany), Rochelle Anderson and instructor Vern Shaw, (rear, from left) Dave Szczblewski, Shaun McKinney, Richard Marbais, Linda K. Johnson, Susan Cooper, Anthony Beasley, Maria Kreml, Debra Perry, instructor Tim Fowter, Renee Magill, Nicole Hammond Mann, Michael Morouse, Navy Cmdr. Jay Tucker, Percy Norfleet, Jeffrey Jacob and Ed Hennessee.



(DSCC photo by Brian Settlage)

Fauris reaches 40 years of service

Mike Fauris Sr. (right), a supervisory procurement analyst in the Procurement Process Support Directorate at DSCC, was recently recognized by DSCC Commanding General Army Brig. Gen. Tom Richardson for reaching 40 years of federal service. Among other responsibilities, Fauris, a Vietnam veteran who served in the U.S. Army from 1969-72, oversees the administration of the Suggestion Program, Automated Best Value Systems and Procurement Freedom of Information Act and serves as the DSCC Privacy Act officer. He began at DSCC in 1972 as a GS-1 computer aid and progressed through the ranks to his current position. A graduate of The Ohio State University, Fauris has served as president of the Supervisors Council, co-chair the Acquisition Council, chair of the Acquisition Functional Forum and helped create "Walk the Talk" awards for supervisors. He is also instrumental in organizing the DSCC Land and Maritime Supply Chains Business Conference & Exhibition each year.



(DSCC photo by Brian Settlage)

Jorge began federal career in 1970

Freddie Jorge (right), a sign painter for DLA Enterprise Support-Columbus, was recently recognized by DSCC Commanding General Army Brig. Gen. Tom Richardson for reaching 40 years of federal service. Jorge began his federal civilian career in 1974 with the Defense Distribution Center Columbus following four years of active duty military service in the U.S. Air Force. He graduated from The Ohio State University in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in fine arts and served 12 years in the U.S. Army Reserve (83rd Arcom). Jorge has produced just about every office, building, parking lot and street sign used at DSCC. He has designed and produced other notable items to include Command VIP mementos, special emphasis group program awards, organizational wall displays, the Excellence Awards for the Land and Maritime Supply Chains Business Conference and many other visual products used in support of DSCC and installation tenant activities, including putting up graphics, pictures, service seals and signs in the DSCC History Gallery and DSCC Hall of Fame. Among other awards, he received the DLA Top Ten Personnel Award in 1991.



(Photos by Navy Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Ashley Myers)

This fjord in northern Norway was part of the landscape during the Cold Response 2010 training exercise. Cold Response is a Norwegian invitational event open to all NATO nations for winter warfare and joint coalition training.

Local Navy Reservists participate in Norway exercise

By Navy MC2 Ashley Myers
[NOSC Columbus](#)

Navy Reservists from central Ohio were among the active duty and reserve military forces from around the world that convened in

northern Norway Feb. 17 to March 4 to participate in Cold Response 2010.

Cold Response is a Norwegian invitational event open to all NATO nations for winter warfare and joint coalition training. The

exercise was one of the largest military exercises in Norway, with more than 8,500 military personnel, about 1,000 special operations members and 14 nations represented.

The U.S. Navy forces present were Naval Special Warfare Unit Two, SEAL Team 18 and Special Boat Team 20, along with key personnel from Special Operations Command Europe.

Several Naval Special Warfare (NSW) Detachment Ohio and Navy Operational Support Center (NOSC)

Columbus reserve component sailors completed their annual training requirements in the harsh Arctic Circle during Cold Response 2010. The reservists who participated in Cold Response in 2009 and this year accumulated enough hours in a remote arctic camp to earn their Arctic Circle Service ribbon.

Sailors were also offered expeditionary warfare training and some were presented an award for completing the training.

When asked how the

Cold Response exercise helped him, a master at arms from NSW Detachment Ohio said, "I learned that layering and hydration are critical, that four meals a day increases your metabolism and warms a cold body, and that the cold is nothing to take for granted."

The sailor added, "I also learned the role of SSE (sensitive site exploitation) and how it needs to work hand-in-hand with the SEAL teams and other special forces to accomplish one team goal."



A NOSC Columbus reserve component sailor from SEAL Team 18 takes a picture for intelligence collection during Cold Response 2010.



The aurora borealis glimmers over northern Norway during the Cold Response 2010 exercise.

IRS has \$1.3 billion for people who didn't file 2006 tax return

By Jodie Reynolds
[IRS Media Relations](#)

Unclaimed refunds totaling more than \$1.3 billion are awaiting nearly 1.4 million people who did not file a federal income tax return for 2006, the Internal Revenue Service recently

announced. However, to collect the money, a return for 2006 must be filed with the IRS no later than Thursday, April 15, 2010.

The IRS said 44,600 Ohio taxpayers are owed money.

Some people may not have filed because they had too little

income to require filing a tax return even though they had taxes withheld from their wages, or made quarterly estimated payments. In cases where a return was not filed, the law provides most taxpayers with a three-year window of opportunity for claiming a refund. If no

return is filed to claim the refund within three years, the money becomes property of the U.S. Treasury.

For 2006 returns, the window closes on April 15, 2010. The law requires that the return be properly addressed, mailed and

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 6 Pipe down!
- 9 Bake sale items
- 14 Luau welcome
- 15 Don Ho's neckwear
- 16 Gate squeaker
- 17 Lark
- 19 Reflection
- 20 Novelist Rita — Brown
- 21 Organ part
- 22 Defiant reply
- 23 Muck or slime
- 25 Gave up land
- 26 Bunch of fish
- 29 Goes quickly
- 31 Threadbare
- 32 Not prepared
- 36 Roulette color
- 37 Lodge member
- 38 Perfume bottle
- 40 Mesa
- 43 Himalayan guide
- 45 Unwelcome obligation
- 46 Debutante's bow
- 47 Heap
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- 51 Rudders
- 52 Hurl forth
- 54 — out (withdraw)
- 57 Cover story
- 58 They may be read (2 wds.)
- 61 Tool with a bubble
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- 64 Lascivious looks
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- 66 Druids

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- 5 Chang Jiang feeder
- 6 Fishtailed
- 7 — and now
- 8 Rushed off
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- 10 Did target practice
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- 18 Honestly!
- 23 Venomous snake
- 24 Break in
- 25 Paramedic's skill
- 26 Common ID
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- 28 Crop hazard
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- 30 Calligraphy medium
- 33 Ward off
- 34 Gossip, slangily
- 35 Puppy cries
- 37 — Claire, Wis.
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- 42 Put a stop to
- 43 Mean look
- 44 Outcry or color
- 47 Free-for-all
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- 54 Jellybean shape
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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: G equals P

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Previous solution: "EVERY TIME YOU SMILE AT SOMEONE, IT IS AN ACTION OF LOVE, A GIFT TO THAT PERSON, A BEAUTIFUL THING." - MOTHER TERESA

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(Photos by Army Reserve Sgt. First Class Adrian M. Davis-Harris)

Loxley relinquishes command of Army Reserve legal unit

Army Reserve Col. Gary Loxley (above right), outgoing commander of the 9th Legal Support Organization, passes the guidon to Brig. Gen. Gill Beck, Commanding General, U.S. Army Reserve Legal Command, during a Feb. 28 change of command ceremony held at the Army Reserve center on North Yearling Road in Whitehall. The unit, which falls under the newly created Legal Command, is comprised of Judge Advocate Generals and paralegal specialists and is located in Whitehall on the DSCC installation. Loxley, who had been commander since April 2007, works as an assistant prosecuting attorney for Warren County in southwest Ohio. The incoming commander is Col. Kevin Walker, a Johnstown, Pa., resident who has nearly 28 years of military service and has served as a Judge Advocate in the regular Army and the Army Reserve for the past 15 years. In 2008, he was chosen by the Judge Advocate's Association as the "Outstanding Career Armed Services Attorney" for the Army Reserve Components. As a civilian, Walker is general counsel of the National Drug Intelligence Center, an independent agency of the U.S. Department of Justice. In the photo below are members of the 338th Army Reserve Band, which provided music for the ceremony.



DSCC BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

DSCC 3-man league

Team	Points Won-Lost	Team	Points Won-Lost
Bust 'Em	96.5-57.5	Going Postal	76.5-77.5
Snap Crackle Pop	94-60	Blues Brothers	76-78
Night Shift	94-60	Sm Med Lg	75-79
Hayden's	90-64	Thirsty Turtle	73-81
Hustle & Flow	88-66	Somebody	73-81
Pinbusters	87-67	WWJD	71-83
GRS-3	87-67	Hackers 3	70.5-83.5
Playboys	86-68	Mixers	70-84
X-Men	83-71	Three Aces	70-84
N.T.C.	82-72	Split Decision	69-85
Originals	82-72	Strike Force	62-92
The Ink Well	82-72	Team 29	61.5-92.5
Two + One	81-73	Tailgaters	58-96
Strike 3	79-75	3 Stooges	58-96
Bob Hart's Pro Shop	79-75	Land Rollers	54-100

Top scores through week of March 18 (Week 22 of 24)

- Team Scratch Game:** 1. Snap Crackle Pop (746); 2. Somebody (739); 3. Bust 'Em (737)
Team Scratch Series: 1. N.T.C. (2,088); 2. Snap Crackle Pop (2,064); 3. Bust 'Em (2,061)
Scratch Game: 1. Bill Polleys (300); 2. Mike Beckett (299); 3. Doug Milford (289)
Scratch Series: 1. Tom Illert (790); 2. Bill Polleys (778); 3. Mike Beckett (765)
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. Tom Illert (817)

Ladies Night Out Trio

Team	Points Won-Lost	Team	Points Won-Lost
Trio.com	55.5-24.5	Young Divas	42.5-37.5
3WB	55.5-24.5	Hot Shots	38-42
Golden Girls	49-31	Late Comers	38-42
Bob Hart's Bowlers	48.5-31.5	Classic Trio	34-38
2 Seniors & Babe	46.5-33.5	Why Are We Here	33-47
EZ Credit	45.5-34.5	Easy Does It	30-50
Twins Plus One	44.5-35.5	Faithful 3	15-65
Triple 3ers	43.5-36.5		

Top scores for week of March 11 (Week 20 of 24)

- Team Scratch Game:** 1. Trio.com (651); 2. Young Divas (628); 3. 3WB (601)
Team Scratch Series: 1. Trio.com (1,748); 2. 3WB (1,672); 3. Young Divas (1,647)
Team Handicap Game: 1. Young Divas (740); 2. Trio.com (726); 3. 2 Seniors & Babe (695)
Team Handicap Series: 1. Young Divas (1,983); 2. Trio.com (1,973); 3. 2 Seniors & Babe (1,954)
Scratch Game: 1. Renee Brumfield (264); 2. Dorothea Jenkins (257); 3. Cheryl Henderson (248)
Scratch Series: 1. Maxine Dillard (667); 2. Renee Brumfield (657); 3. Dorothea Jenkins (632)
Handicap Game: 1. Cheryl Henderson (284); 2. Renee Brumfield (283); 3. Dorothea Jenkins (276)

Tax refunds

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postmarked by that date. There is no penalty for filing a late return qualifying for a refund. Though back-year tax returns cannot be filed electronically, taxpayers can still speed up their refunds by choosing to have them deposited directly into a checking or savings account.

The IRS reminds taxpayers seeking a 2006 refund that their checks will be held if they have not filed tax returns for 2007 or 2008. In addition, the refund will be applied to any amounts still owed to the IRS and may be used to satisfy unpaid child support or past due federal debts such as student loans.

By failing to file a return, people stand to lose more than refunds of taxes withheld or paid during 2006. For example, most telephone customers, including most cell-phone users, qualify for the one-time telephone excise tax refund. Available only on the 2006 return, this special payment applies to long-distance excise taxes paid on phone service billed from March 2003 through July 2006. The government offers a standard refund amount of \$30 to \$60, or taxpayers can base

their refund request on the actual amount of tax paid. For details, see the Telephone Excise Tax Refund page on www.irs.gov.

In addition, many low-and-moderate income workers may not have claimed the Earned Income Tax Credit. The EITC helps individuals and families whose incomes are below certain thresholds, which in 2006 were \$38,348 for those with two or more children, \$34,001 for people with one child and \$14,120 for those with no children. For more information, visit the EITC Home Page.

Current and prior year tax forms and instructions are available on the Forms and Publications page of irs.gov or by calling toll-free 800-TAX-FORM (800-829-3676). Taxpayers who are missing Forms W-2, 1098, 1099 or 5498 for 2006, 2007 or 2008 should request copies from their employer, bank or other payer. If these efforts are unsuccessful, taxpayers can get a free transcript showing information from these year-end documents by calling 800-829-1040, or by filing Form 4506-T, Request for Transcript of Tax Return, with the IRS.

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DSCC Toastmasters Club holds speech contest

The DSCC Toastmasters Club held its annual International Speech and Evaluation Contest March 3. Club president and contest toastmaster Frank Chi (left) is pictured with contest winners (from left) John Chenault, Edwin Robinson, Sean Delorenzo, Tom Collins, the club's vice president for public relations, and Karen Bernard, the club's vice president for education. In the International Speech contest, Delorenzo won first place while Bernard placed second and Collins third. In the Evaluation contest, Chenault finished first while Bernard again finished second and Robinson finished third. The winners of the club level contest advance to an international event where the Best of Best compete for speaker of the year. DSCC Toastmasters Club 3500 (A Group of Individuals Seeking Self Improvement) is a command sponsored activity that helps members develop their public speaking and leadership skills.



(DSCC photo by Brian Settlage)

Wickham recognized for 30 years of federal service

Kim Wickham (right), a security assistant in the Defense Supply Center Columbus Office of Public Safety, was recently honored for 30 years of service to the federal government. She was presented a 30-year pin and certificate by Kenny Youn, site director for Defense Logistics Agency Enterprise Support-Columbus. She is a Walnut Ridge High School and Park University graduate.

CLASSIFIED ADS

IT'S A DATE

April 2010

Child Abuse Prevention Month

- April 1** - April Fool's Day
- April 2** - Good Friday
- April 4** - Easter Sunday
- April 9** - American Red Cross blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Building 20 basement, C6 South
- April 12** - DSCC Town Hall meetings, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Building 20 auditorium
- April 14** - DSCC Administrative Professionals Breakfast, 8 a.m., Building 20 Buckeye and Cardinal rooms
- April 16** - DSCC Supervisors Call, 1 p.m., Building 20 auditorium
- April 21** - Operation Feed kickoff, 1 p.m., Building 20 Buckeye Room
- April 22** - Earth Day
- April 22** - Administrative Professionals Day
- April 22** - DSCC Take Your Child to Work Day
- April 23** - Armed Services Blood Program blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Building 20 basement, C6 South



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Computer Desk - Sauder computer desk, printer table, two drawers, slide out keyboard tray, 2-door storage, assorted cubbies, cherry, \$75, 614-507-6382.

Lift Chair - Golden Technologies, medium size, tan, model #PR-501, like new, retail \$885, asking \$395, 614-899-6088 or 614-692-7834.

Love Seat - Small Victorian style loveseat, \$125 OBO, 740-919-0317.

Table - Apartment sized kitchen table, used only one month, Oak finish w/two flip up leaves, first \$50 takes it, 740-687-0902.

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Vanity Table - Cherry vanity table with drawer and matching chair, \$75, 614-507-6382.

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Carpets - Two 8.5x11 carpets, \$50 each, 740-919-0317.

Musical Instruments

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