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DSCC fire department gets new rescue pumper truck

The Defense Supply Center Columbus Office of Public Safety, DES-Fire and Emergency Services, recently received a 2010 Pierce Arrow XT Rescue Pumper.

The newest member of the DSCC Fire Department vehicle fleet adds the versatility of being both a pumper and a light to

medium duty rescue unit. Designed for a crew of six, the truck is equipped to come to the rescue and aid of emergency medical service calls, fires and motor vehicle accidents or entrapment situations.

The pumping unit that runs off the truck's diesel engine is capable of pumping 1,500 gallons per

minute and can support eight fire hoses at one time. It can deliver water or foam with the pressure controlled by computer.

It has a 30-foot light tower affixed with 6,000-watt quartz spotlight that can be aimed up, down and all



(DSCC photos by Tony D'Elia)

DSCC firefighters check out their newest truck, a 500-horsepower, 27-ton Pierce Arrow XT Rescue Pumper.

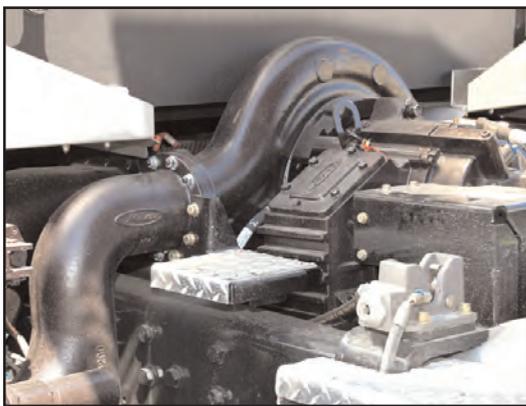
around by remote control. There's a 750-watt quartz light on the front of the

vehicle and a 2,000-watt light in the back.

Other amenities are a

15,000-kilowatt generator, an air compressor and a

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Shown is the pump on the DSCC Fire Department's newest vehicle, a 2010 Pierce Arrow XT Rescue Pumper. The pump is capable of pumping 1,500 gallons per minute and can support eight fire hoses at one time.

Tasty promotion closes out survey campaign at DFAS

By Tom Casasanta
DFAS Corporate Communications

The smell of root beer and vanilla ice cream was in the air May 21 at DFAS Columbus as root beer floats were available to employees to encourage them to take the 2010 Organizational Assessment Survey.

The OAS is a DFAS organiza-

tional survey that all employees are highly encouraged to complete. The OAS gives leadership "cross-cut" statistics on what DFAS is doing well and areas that need improvement.

In addition to root beer floats, blow-pops, chocolate coins and Bazooka bubble gum served as other promotional items throughout the campaign.

"I think it was a good idea to use promotional items to encourage participation," said Justin Sponseller, an accountant in the DFAS Columbus Enterprise Readiness Office. "It is easy to get caught up in day-to-day activities, but the promotional items were a subtle reminder about the importance of the OAS. I think DFAS Columbus management

helped let employees know their opinion is valued."

The DFAS Columbus management team, including director Jonathan Witter, deputy director Pam Franceschi, audit readiness director Tom Kissner, executive assistant to the deputy director Terri Schulze, along with many other members of the manage-

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NEWS BRIEFS

DLA to host conference
Aug. 23-25 in Columbus

The Defense Logistics Agency will host an Enterprise Supplier Conference and Exhibition Aug. 23-25 in Columbus at the Greater Columbus Convention Center, 400 N. High St. This event features speakers from the Office of Secretary of Defense and the military services, informative breakout sessions, and exhibits from DLA's headquarters, field activities and major suppliers.

The theme of this year's conference is "Globally Responsive Forward Support," highlighting DLA's role in providing logistics support around the world and the need for continued collaborative leadership in support of the global supply chain.

More information about the conference is available at the National Defense Industrial Association web site at www.ndia.org.

Associates encouraged
to register family for event

The DSCC Equal Employment Office is encouraging all associates on the installation to begin registering family members who are attending June 24 MWR Fun-Fest and EEO Multicultural Day into the Visitor Notification System. Additionally, associates should consider having eligible family members obtain a Morale Welfare Recreation (MWR) badge to assist with security screening.

To schedule an appointment to obtain a MWR badge, visit the DSCC Intranet page and click on

Pass & ID Appointment Scheduler under "DSCC Links."

Four to be inducted
into Hall of Fame

Four former DSCC employees will be the inductees for this year's DSCC Hall of Fame ceremony. The four honorees are former Maritime Supplier Operations deputy director Ann Bradway, former acquisition systems division chief Michael Corelis, former public affairs officer Forrest Flewellen and former DSCC human resources director Mary Ann Skocik.

The Hall of Fame induction ceremony will take place Wednesday, June 9, at 1 p.m. in the Building 20 auditorium, with a reception to follow.

DLA names new
EEO director

Defense Logistics Agency Director Navy Vice Adm. Alan Thompson has selected Stephanie Credle as the new director of Equal Employment Opportunity.

Credle joins DLA after having served as the EEO director for U.S. Army Materiel Command. She has also served as an EEO specialist at Fort Lee, Va., and as the EEO manager at Defense Supply Center Richmond.

Credle holds a master's degree in human resources development from George Washington University and is currently enrolled in a conflict analysis and resolution doctoral program at Nova Southeastern University in Florida.

OBITUARIES

Larry "Andy" J.
Anderson

Larry "Andy" J. Anderson, 69, died May 26 at his home. Mr. Anderson was a U.S. Navy veteran and was retired from DSCC.

Lawrence E. Castle

Lawrence E. Castle, 79, of Granville died May 17, at Licking Memorial Hospital. Mr. Castle was a U.S. Army veteran and was retired from Newark Air Force Base.

Betty June Jerew

Betty June Jerew, 86, of Marion, Ohio, died May 31 at Marion General Hospital. Ms. Jerew retired in 1983 from DCSC as a contract specialist after 28 years of federal service.

Alice Faye Mullins

Alice Faye Mullins, 73, of Columbus died May 29. Ms. Mullins was a long-time employee of DES-C, formerly DSCC-W, where she was in charge of records management for DSCC and the bulletin boards in Building 20.

Survey campaign

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ment team and volunteers distributed root beer floats on every floor. DFAS employees in external buildings were also given floats as well.

DFAS Columbus management and volunteers encouraged employees as they received their root beer floats to complete the survey. As employees approached each stand, volunteers asked them if they had taken the OAS. If not, the volunteers told employees that the survey was important and wouldn't take much time to do. Employees who said they had taken the survey were thanked for their participation.

"I think it (promotion) was an extra step that was appreciated to encourage feedback from the employees. It shows that DFAS Columbus is generally concerned about the well being and opinions of its employees," said James Ger-



DFAS Columbus employees (from left) Justin Sponseller, Kathryn Fristad, Savannah Stewart, Terri Schulze and Tom Kissner serve up root beer floats during a May 21 promotion for the DFAS Organizational Assessment Survey campaign. The 2010 OAS campaign also saw promotional events where employees received blow-pops, chocolate coins and Bazooka bubble gum.

(DFAS photo by Tom Casasanta)

ton, an accountant in Travel Pay who volunteered for the promotional event.

The motive behind the promotions was to encourage participation. By getting as many responses as possible, DFAS Columbus can analyze the OAS feedback and improve greatly.

"Everyone in our organization is busy," said Diana Sponseller, an administrative support specialist

in the Site Support Office. "By providing promotional items to employees and having management take time out of their busy schedules to participate really reiterates how important the survey is and how much every employee's participation is valued."

As of May 28, DFAS as an agency had an 80 percent participation rate, and DFAS Columbus was at 83 percent.

POINT OF VIEW

Innovative program allows development of future leaders

Editor's note: The following essay by Chari White of DLA Financial Operations (J8C) finished third in this year's Public Service Recognition Week contest. The theme of the contest was "Innovation and Opportunity Within Government." The first-place essay, written by Ray Blakely of DSCC, appeared in the May 12 issue of the Voice. The second-place essay, written by Maria Kreml of DSCC, appeared in the May 26 issue of the Voice.



Chari White

By Chari White
DLA Financial Operations

The Defense Logistics Agency is providing a wonderful opportunity by hiring individuals through the Corporate Intern Program. The Corporate Intern Program is an innovative program that positions the

agency to select well-qualified individuals and allow them to refine their skills to support the future of DLA operations.

The intern program allows interns opportunities to work with professional leaders, show their commitment and support to the warfighters, work in

a team environment, and improve their performance with training opportunities that support the agency's strategic plan.

As one of the interns, I have seen a true level of professionalism and leadership from the beginning of the process from Angela Carlson of the DLA Corporate Intern Team, Terry Lloyd and Jim Taite from DLA Training Center, and from all the employees at DSCC-J8C, including but not limited to Oscar Mitchell, Janet Bunnell, Connie Treadway, Gina Murphy and Lori Blankenship. Everyone has gone above and beyond to make sure that my needs are met, provide information regarding their expectations and understand DLA's mission, vision, values and goals.

The entire agency shows

its stewardship and commitment to providing quality service to our customers. Agency leaders are continually improving our business practices and improving our quality and speed of supplying our warfighters' needs. Everyone ensures that they are managing our resources for the best customer value while making sure we are meeting our customer's demands. I have not come across anyone in the agency that is not 100 percent committed in their role in being successful in their position.

My co-workers have made themselves available for me to ask them questions, explain things in more detail and allow me to be engaged in the financial operations of the agency. The team environment does not stop within my direc-

torate. The Corporate Intern Program also allows me to work in a team environment with the other interns within the financial operations at other locations. We work together in and outside our course curriculums, which allows us to collaborate our efforts during our rotation in different areas within the financial operations. This allows us the opportunity to learn additional roles and responsibilities from other financial areas beside the one location where we will be assigned.

The DLA Corporate Intern Program has been designed to incorporate the training needs of individuals with the functions they will be performing within the agency. The DSCC-J8C-RLA management staff has encouraged me to

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DSCC associate experiences 'ah-ha' moments as CFC Loaned Executive

By Vikki Hawthorne
DSCC Small Business Office

Hi, my name is Vikki Hawthorne. I'm a small business specialist in the DSCC Small Business Programs Office. I wanted to take time to tell you about a very unique opportunity called the Loaned Executive (LE) Program, and encourage you to think about participating in it.

I was detailed as a LE in the 2009 Combined Federal Campaign, during which I assisted 140 federal agencies in the Ohio and Tri-State area CFC. That's about 20,000 federal employees - I did not realize

federal employees had such a large presence in the area.

I had been told that federal employees have always reached out to others in need. But serving as an LE gave me the opportunity to experience this first hand.

An amazing 'ah-ha' moment happened for me when I understood that federal employees give collectively as one community. Just imagine, for example, if the 20,000 federal workers in the Heart of Ohio Tri-State Area each gave just



\$2 a week to a CFC agency. That would be over \$2 million annually. Just think what amazing things we can do collectively. It is truly

unbelievable!

My LE experience helped me better understand the CFC charitable agencies and the process they go through to be part of the campaign. There were more than 1,800 agencies involved in 2009, and each agency completed the application review process that is mandated by the Office of Personnel Management. This includes submitting an

application and meeting strict requirements such as an annual 'independent' audit. There is an entire section in the Code of Federal Regulations dedicated to CFC that provides the guidelines, instructions and limitations for the entire CFC process.

Another 'ah-ha' moment happened when I learned that by giving through the CFC, we actually help charitable organizations maintain low administrative costs. For example, instead of charities receiving many checks, they receive one CFC check from many donors. Just imagine how that alone can

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Maritime supervisor is first recipient of new DSCC award

By Dan Bender
DSCC Public Affairs Office

A supervisor in Maritime Supplier Operations who oversees the miscellaneous hardware and electrical team of 10 people is the first recipient of the Defense Supply Center Columbus Supervisor of the Month award.

Cheryl Offenburger said she is surprised and honored to receive the award. She was recognized by DSCC Commanding General Army Brig. Gen. Thomas Richardson at the May 24 Supervisors Call.

"I figured something was up when two or three people called me and asked if I was going to be at the Supervisors Call," she said with a laugh.

Offenburger supervises a team that handles requisitions for "catch-all" miscellaneous parts primarily for

Navy and Air Force customers. She helps and trains her team members on purchase orders, delivery orders and contracts.

"It's satisfying to be able to train people so that we can all work together to support the warfighter," she said.

The Newark, Ohio, native was nominated for the award by Sara Finney in part for temporarily supervising a second team of 10 associates when their supervisor was on extended medical leave.

"That team eventually had several acting supervisors, but Cheryl was still always available to the team and the acting supervisor for guidance," said Finney, who also noted that Offenburger helped out another team with contract reviews for a six-week period earlier this year when that team's supervi-

sor was off on an unexpected medical leave.

Finney said Offenburger is well-respected by members of her team.

"Cheryl is outstanding when it comes to leadership and guiding members of her team in planning, organizing and effectively executing strategies that made each member of her team successful in managing their workloads," Finney said.

Finney also gave kudos to Offenburger for her teamwork, professionalism and communication prowess.

"Through bi-weekly team meetings, e-mails and personal interaction with the associates, Cheryl strives to share as much information as possible in a timely manner," she said. "She presents ideas and critical information both verbally and in writing in a clear,



(DSCC photo by Brian Settlage)

Cheryl Offenburger (left), a supervisor in Maritime Supplier Operations, receives the first Supervisor of the Month award from DSCC Commanding General Army Brig. Gen. Thomas Richardson during the May 24 Supervisors Call.

concise manner."

Offenburger has worked at DSCC for 14 years; prior to that, she worked at Newark Air Force Base for 10 years.

She has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Park University. When she's not at work, Offenburger enjoys spending time with her two sons and gardening.

The Supervisor of the Month program is similar to DSCC's Associate of the Month program, which has been in place for more than 10 years. It was start-

ed at Richardson's request.

The new program was established to recognize and reward DSCC supervisors, Tier II-IV, who go beyond the requirements of their job. DSCC supervisors are no longer eligible for nomination for the Associate of the Month award.

The DSCC Supervisors Council reviews each nomination for completeness and the selection committee forwards the top recommendations to the DSCC Command Office, which selects the winner.

IT'S A DATE

June 2010

June 9 - DSCC Hall of Fame induction ceremony, 1 p.m., Building 20 auditorium

June 14 - Flag Day

June 14 - U.S. Army's 235th birthday

June 14 - DSCC Army birthday celebration, 10:30 a.m., Building 20 auditorium

June 18 - Armed Services Blood Program blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Building 20 basement, C6 South

June 20 - Father's Day

June 21 - Summer begins

June 24 - DSCC Multicultural Unity Day and Family Fun Fest, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

July 2010

July 2 - American Red Cross blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Building 20 basement, C6 South

July 4 - Independence Day

July 5 - Independence Day Observance

July 16 - Armed Services Blood Program blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Building 20 basement, C6 South

Illustrator selected DES-C Associate of Month for March

By Tony D'Elia
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Curtis Payne, an illustrator in the Multimedia and Business Services Office, has been selected Associate of the Month for March for the Defense Logistics Agency Enterprise Support-Columbus organization.

Payne had a busy schedule during March. The Richmond, Va., native completed the design and production of 10 graphic arts work orders, including posters and graphics for the Federal Women's Program at Defense Supply Center Columbus. That project alone accounted for more than 200 items, including posters, certificates, programs and place mats.

Other projects in the same month were posters for the MWR Office, mission statement posters for the director of Operations Support, business cards, and support of

the DSCC Packaging Team.

According to his supervisor, Dan Bell, all of Payne's projects were completed within the office metrics timeframe "with outstanding innovations and creativity."

Bell also noted that Payne's "attention to detail and remarkable talent in artistic design received praise from several organizations and attendees at the national Women's History Month recognition ceremony."

Another project that came with a short fuse involved laminating an Operation Enduring Freedom map for the Command and Control Center. Payne came through for the customer and had the finished product ready the next day.

A federal employee for the last 32 years, 14 of those with DSCC, Payne served two years in the Army and is a graduate of Douglas High School at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.



(DSCC photo by Chuck Morris)

Curtis Payne (right), an illustrator in the Multimedia and Business Services Office, receives the Associate of the Month Award for March from DES-C site director Kenny Youn.

Defense federal community celebrates Asian Pacific American Heritage Month

The defense federal community on the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation celebrated Asian Pacific American culture during a May 26 ceremony in the Building 20 auditorium. Guest speaker Bounthanh Phommasthit (right), a native of Laos and currently a program coordinator for the Ohio Commission on Minority Health, spoke about health-related risk factors in the Asian community. She said that Asian cultural influences and language barriers sometimes contribute to a lack of preventative and adequate health care in their community. Also during the ceremony, Choung-Ming "Frank" Chi (center below), an inventory management specialist in DSCC Land Customer operations, accepted the 2010 Shoong Yin Award from DSCC Executive Director of Contracting and Acquisition Management Milt Lewis (right) and DFAS Columbus chief of staff Shawn McCracken. Planners of the heritage month celebration said they had a difficult time keeping the news from Chi, who also served as the event's emcee. Chi is also president of DSCC's Toastmasters Club. The award is named for DSCC's first Asian-Pacific American Equal Employment Program manager, who was a mechanical engineer in DSCC's Operations Support Branch from 1982 until his death in 2003.



(DSCC photos by Brian Settlege)



Multicultural Unity Day

African-American SEP to offer mix of heritage, education

By Gretchen Shivers
DSCC AAEP Manager

At the June 24 Multicultural Unity Day, the African-American Employment Program invites all associates to visit the Special Emphasis Program tent to receive educational information and learn about the rich culture of African-Americans throughout history.

Featured in the SEP tent will be Serena Strother-Wilson, better known as the "Quilt Lady." Wilson will provide different artifacts and cultural information on African-American history and give information on the hidden messages that were sewn into the quilts during slavery.

The AAEP is an integral part of the equal employment opportunity mission at DFAS, DSCC and tenant activities. The African-American Special Emphasis



Secret code quilter Serena Strother-Wilson, also known as the "Quilt Lady," will give information on the hidden messages that were sewn into quilts during slavery and share other cultural artifacts during the June 24 Multicultural Unity Day at DSCC.

Program is designed to evaluate employment policies, practices and patterns within their respective components in order to identify and correct any institutional barrier that restricts opportunities for recruitment, employment, advancement, awards and

training for the African-American community.

The African-American SEPs work hard to provide educational opportunities to all employees through their annual programs. The SEP provides programming to celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday

Hispanic Employment Program to go green with café and te

Dora and Diego have gone green and so has the Hispanic Employment Program at Defense Supply Center Columbus.

Coffee and tea (known as café and te in Spanish) is very much a part of the Hispanic culture, both in the growing and in the drinking.

The HEP is inviting all associate to come and sample some Latin American coffee and tea and to learn the history and the cultural aspects of the drinks June 24 at Multicultural Unity Day.

Reduce, reuse and recycle will be presented in not only the uses of coffee grounds and tea leaves for body scrubs and fertilizer, but also in the materials used in the display itself. An interactive demo and giveaway for children will be made of recycled 20-ounce bottles.

Also during Multicultural Unity Day, the HEP will celebrate and focus on the cultures of Ibero/Iberoamerica, which include Portugal and Brazil.

in January and a variety of cultural events for the celebration of African-American Heritage Month in February.

AAEP also sponsors the

Carter G. Woodson award given annually to a federal employee and a community representative for their life accomplishments that mimic the life of Woodson.



(DSCC photo by Chuck Morris)

Leaders re-commit to Voluntary Protection Program

Leadership representatives from all DLA Columbus organizations on the DSCC installation met recently with DSCC Commanding General Thomas Richardson (seated) to sign a new safety and health policy statement and commitment to the Voluntary Protection Program. "The DLA leadership and AFGE and IFPTE (unions) remain committed to improving safety for all of our associates," said Amy Manbeck, safety and occupational health specialist. Occupational Safety and Health Administration representatives will be on the DSCC installation the week of June 14 to reassess the DSCC safety and health program. In the past, DSCC has attained the VPP's Star designation, which is OSHA's premier recognition of world class safety programs. During their visit, OSHA representatives will verify that DSCC is continuing to improve its safety program and maintaining a high level of excellence in safety. The OSHA team will be walking through several areas throughout the center to talk to DLA Columbus associates.

Fire truck

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9,000-pound winch. A pair of 100-foot hoses can power "Jaws of Life" and other rescue tools.

The 27-ton vehicle also has wireless communications and storage for hose, rope and other emergency and medical equipment.

The 500-horsepower truck has the newest mechanical sirens with a

boom box-inspired reverberation siren that can alert the deaf and hard of hearing while responding.

DES-Fire and Emergency Services welcomes associates to stop by and see the division's newest addition. Those with questions can contact the Fire and Emergency Services Office at 614-692-5900.



Assistant fire chief Mike Davis (left) and Adam Long deploy the new truck's 9,000-pound winch.

Diverse passions drive career for DLA Hall of Fame inductee

By Sara Moore
DLA Strategic Communications

Ronald Bayless has been passionate about maintenance and manufacturing his whole life and said he remembers fixing his bicycle brakes and studying industrial arts in school as he was growing up. He spent 24 years in the Air Force working on electronic systems and, after retiring from active military service, spent another 25 years working for the Defense Logistics Agency, rising to become the director of the Operations Support Group at Defense Supply Center Columbus.

In honor of his outstanding career with DLA, Bayless was inducted into the agency Hall of Fame in a ceremony May 26 at the McNamara Headquarters Complex.

Bayless started with DLA in 1981 as a quality assurance representative. He had retired from the Air Force and was working in a private electronics firm that had several government contracts. When a DLA quality assurance representative came to the firm to do some paperwork, Bayless said, he asked him about his job and became interested.

Not long after starting with DLA, Bayless transferred to the Defense Construction Supply Center, where



(DLA photo by Teodora Mocanu)

Ronald Bayless (third from right), former director of the Operations Support Group at DSCC, poses for a photo with members of his family and DLA Director Navy Vice Adm. Alan Thompson after being inducted into the DLA Hall of Fame May 26.

he served as a quality assurance specialist and then branch chief, division chief and deputy director of the Quality Assurance Directorate. When DCSC and the Defense Electronic Supply Center were reorganized into DSCC as a result of the 1993 Base Realignment and Closure recommendations, Bayless was appointed deputy director of the newly formed Operations Support Group. In 2003, he was appointed the group's director.

Bayless said he enjoyed working

for DLA because it allowed him to continue pursuing his passion for manufacturing.

"My whole life has been involved in working on mechanical and electronic equipment, working on airplanes - it afforded me the opportunity to continue to do those things," he said. "It was a great job; I would do it all over again."

During his time as director of the Operations Support Group, Bayless is credited with making many improvements to DSCC operations.

He served as the technical/quality sponsor for the Product Data Management Initiative, which was the new system for safe storage and distribution of technical data images. Bayless' engineering and standardization functions became one of the highest regarded standardization organizations throughout the Defense Department, according to his nomination packet. Also, his item reduction and parts management programs led DLA activities in cost avoidance for several years and were relied on for program leadership by DLA and DoD. He also led the value management team in accumulating \$326 million in savings during six years, which was the most of any DLA activity.

Bayless said working at DCSC, which was the DoD training organization for wood products technicians and quality services, was one of his greatest career accomplishments. He said he is also proud of, later in his career, working with other supply center technical directors to refine processes "to assure the right item made it to the warfighter."

Bayless said he is honored and surprised to be inducted into the Hall of Fame because it includes such an elite group of agency leaders and employees.



(DSCC photo by Leah Hout)

2010 Level II mentoring program officially begins at DSCC

Leadership was the topic of an April 21 kick-off program for the DSCC 2010 Level II Mentoring Program for Leaders. In the photo above, 24 of the 29 mentees in the program stand with DSCC Deputy Commander James McClougherty (far right) to mark the beginning of their nine-month experience. McClougherty said the goal of his presentation was to persuade each person to create a personal leadership creed. He discussed how he developed his own creed and how that has changed over time. McClougherty said that to be effective and efficient as a leader, a person must understand his or her strengths and weaknesses. The DSCC Mentoring Program for Leaders is a formal one-on-one structured program that helps associates develop or enhance leadership skills with the assistance of a more experienced associate. This program was the first of several such monthly presentations that will focus on program competencies.

Long transportation career leads to Hall of Fame for Brown

By Sara Moore
DLA Strategic
Communications

After a long career in the military and civilian world - in logistics and transportation - Donald Brown's last and most

important task with the Defense Logistics Agency was to close the facility where he had risen to become its first civilian director.

Brown served as director of the Defense Distribution Depot Columbus, Ohio,

from 1997 until its closure due to Base Realignment and Closure recommendations in 2008. When Brown was appointed director, he was the first permanent civilian director of a DLA distribution center, and he saw the center

through many challenges.

In recognition of his outstanding career with DLA, Brown was inducted into the agency Hall of Fame in a ceremony May 26 at the McNamara Headquarters Complex.

Brown's selection as the director of DDCO came because of the recommendations of the 1995 Base Realignment and Closure Act. BRAC 1995 changed DDCO's role from an active distribution center to a low-demand war reserve storage depot. The workforce was downsized from 505 employees to 55, and a position that had traditionally been a military commander was changed to a civilian director.

Soon after Brown was appointed director, he faced his first big leadership challenge, he said. In 1998, DDCO was selected as the first depot to undergo the A-76 public/private competition for distribution services. Brown was able to secure a win over the private companies, but it resulted in yet another reduction in his workforce, down to 18 employees.

Then, in 2005, Brown faced another leadership challenge when BRAC recommendations called for the closing of DDCO. He and his employees spent the next three years transferring the depot's material and taking care of the infrastructure, he said.

More importantly, he said,

he made sure his employees were taken care of.

"At the end, I can truly say that we took care of everybody," Brown said. "Out of the 18 people, six of us retired and the other 12 found other positions at [Defense Supply Center Columbus] and [Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service.] Everybody was taken care of. I was the last one out the door and turned the lights out on Sept. 30, 2008."

Brown's 28 years of military service, most of it in the Army Reserve, helped him excel in his career at DLA, he said. Most of his military experience was with transportation and logistics units, and he noted that in his first military assignment in Germany in 1965, he was involved in closing down U.S. facilities in France and transferring the material to Germany. His unit was also involved in moving 7th Army headquarters from Stuttgart to Heidelberg.

"The military experience of executing missions and closing down warehouses gave me a lot of experience," he said.

Being in the military also gave him an appreciation for warfighters' needs and helped him develop his leadership style, Brown said. He said one of his commanders had the motto, "Mission First, People Always," which is a philosophy he applied to his career.

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(DSCC photo by Tony D'Elia)

Demolition continuing on DSCC installation

Demolition continues of the DSCC installation's World War II-era buildings 41 and 42 (photo above), which housed the Defense Distribution Depot Columbus before it closed in 2008. Building 41 covered 393,570 square feet and was constructed in 1942. Building 42 covered 339,434 square feet and was built in 1943. The buildings, located on the southwest corner of the installation, were subsequently joined together. In late 1945, \$113,387 was spent to enlarge the heating system for the two buildings. In what was thought to be the largest heating unit of its kind in the country, a 50-foot-high coal crib fed a 400-horsepower boiler that was added to two original boilers that together developed a total of 1,322 horsepower of steam needed to heat the 18 sections of the adjoining half-mile-long warehouses. At about the same time, a single railroad track through the entire building was added to permit inside loading and unloading. In 2000, the Depot command suite was moved from Building 9. Meanwhile, demolition to seven sections of Building 27 (a total of more than 150,000 square feet) has been completed and the new wall is being completed with cinder block and red brick veneer (below). The land will be converted to much needed open parking for the Chalmers P. Wylie VA Ambulatory Care Center next door.



(DSCC photo by Brian Settlege)



(DLA photo by Teodora Mocanu)

DLA Director Navy Vice Adm. Alan Thompson (left) greets Donald Brown, a former director of Defense Distribution Center Columbus, Ohio, before Brown was inducted into the DLA Hall of Fame May 26.

DSCC recognized by DoD for environmental efforts

By Tony D'Elia
DSCC Public Affairs Office

The Defense Supply Center Columbus recently earned honorable mention

status in the 2010 Secretary of Defense Environmental Awards.

The nomination was one of two submitted earlier this spring by the Defense

Logistics Agency's Enterprise Support Environmental Management Directorate (DES-E).

DSCC earned honorable mention in the industrial

installation sustainability category and will receive a certificate.

The Secretary of Defense Environmental Award annually recognizes mili-

tary and civilian personnel from all functional areas for outstanding accomplishments that improve the environmental performances of DoD mission activities.

Nomination data included several major energy saving improvements such as equipment re-use projects, the switch to Energy Star computers and other items, including merely turning off lights and heating and air conditioning in buildings 20 and 21.

Removing the old central steam plant and conversion to new boiler systems that now heat five DSCC installation buildings resulted in major reductions in natural gas use, according to Steve Webster, the center's energy manager.

Webster noted that the plant was built in 1962 and finally shut down in April 2008.

"In 1962 (the central heating plant) was a smart way to go," Webster said. "But in 1962, the base was a lot different with many large warehouses. And energy costs were not a major factor until the 1970s."

Actual savings for the replacement of the central heating plant was more than \$220,000 in 2009. Another \$10,000 will be saved annually through a condensing unit replacement project affecting buildings 10 and 11.

The next major improvement will be to install an energy management control system that will shut down but still monitor buildings after hours. It's basically an \$800,000 central computer system that will control buildings 10, 11, 306, 308 and other buildings.

The cost will be made up in three years.

"Past the first three years, it will be all dollar savings for us," Webster said.

The winner in the sustainability category was Fleet Readiness Center Southwest, California.

DSCC shipyard team recognized for support efforts on patrol craft

A team of Defense Supply Center Columbus associates that supports the Defense Logistics Agency Norfolk Naval Shipyard was recently recognized for its efforts to help a Navy patrol craft complete its scheduled maintenance availability.

The USS Chinook (PC 9) was the first Naval patrol craft to finish the maintenance work, called a Docking Phased Maintenance Availability (DPMA), in Bahrain on time and the first patrol craft for which the DLA Norfolk Naval Shipyard was responsible for providing supply support.

DSCC Maritime Customer Operations director Navy Capt. Kevin Head issued a "Bravo Zulu," Navy speak for "job well done," to the team, whose members are emergency buyer Amanda Pontia, forward customer logistics site specialist Willie Strickland, customer account specialist Teresa Georg, customer support representative Tracy Fisher and project expeditor Eleanor Harris.

Fisher explained that in 2009, Norfolk Naval Shipyard assumed responsibility for performing scheduled maintenance for the Navy's five patrol craft stationed in Bahrain. The USS Chinook



(Photo by Navy Lt. Owen Morrissey)
The coastal patrol craft USS Chinook (PC 9) departs Umm Qasr, Iraq, in March 2009 after completing the first overnight port visit to Iraq by a U.S. Navy ship. A team of DSCC associates was recently recognized for their efforts to support a maintenance overhaul of the Chinook in Bahrain.

PC 9 was the first boat tasked to NNSY to order material only.

The Chinook's DPMA began in early January and was scheduled to be completed by May 8. Initial identified material was ordered for the Chinook in October 2009.

Fisher said more than half of the DLA-managed items were non-stocked, acquisition advice code J items. In addition, many were long production lead time items and also foreign made bearings that required a waiver from the Office of Secretary of Defense prior to procurement. In December, more

material expedited through emergency buys, foreign bearing waivers, contract and purchase request expedites, and lateral support in order to meet the Chinook's need dates.

"All of the hard work paid off," Fisher said. "The Chinook Patrol Craft 9 was the first to finish a DPMA in Bahrain on time."

The team is now focused on supporting the upcoming USS Firebolt PC 10 and USS Typhoon PC 5 scheduled maintenance availabilities. The Typhoon will be the first Patrol Craft for which Norfolk Naval Shipyard will have responsibility for total planning from cradle to grave.

The Chinook is one of the Navy's 13 Cyclone-class patrol coastal ships, five of which are forward deployed to Manama, Bahrain. These

ships provide the U.S. Navy with a fast, reliable platform that can respond to emergent requirements in a shallow water environment.

The NNSY customer support team also received another "Bravo Zulu" recently for its work to support the USS Montpelier (SSN 765).

The undocking date for the USS Montpelier, a Los Angeles class fast-attack submarine, was threatened due to a shortage of 63 self locking nuts needed to complete an eyebrow job (an eyebrow is a covering for a sonar dome) for the boat prior to painting.

The team worked together to expedite delivery of 37 nuts from a stock contract due in and located another source with material available for an emergency buy for 34 nuts.

Loaned Executive

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reduce the administrative costs. And of course, the convenience of payroll deduction makes it easy for us to give.

I learned so many things as a LE. Did you know that asthma is the No. 1 national chronic disorder in children? I grew up in Columbus, and I remember my parents taking me to what was at that time Children's Hospital emergency room because of asthma attacks caused by playing with the neighbor's pet dog. My mother, to this day, still tells me those emergency run stories and how Nationwide Children's Hospital is one of the best. We can chuckle about it now, but it sure wasn't funny back then. When I had the pleasure of introducing a speaker from Nationwide Children's Hospital Foundation, a CFC agency, I did not realize that Nationwide Children's Hospital is locally and internationally known for its research work contributions for asthma. Yet another 'ah-ha' moment was when I realized that many years ago, my life had been touched by a CFC agency.

It can't be said enough that the CFC is a time when we come together to help our community. That community could be local, state, national or international. We come together for the charities, but we are 'individual' in our interests. I guarantee, there is a charity of interest out there for everyone. There are charities for aging, animals, arts, children, cultures, education, environment, medical, patriotism, religion, sports ... the list goes on and on.

What I would call the biggest 'ah-ha' moment happened as I thumbed

through the list of charities last year, and I didn't even get through the book when I came across at least 10 organizations that at some point in my youth I had a connection with. There is no telling how that number would increase if I were to include my family, friends and associates. I reflected how these charities had impacted my life in one way or another. I had not even thought about these organizations being charities. It was really a wake up call for me.

What are your passions? What would you like to fix in the world? What may be a cause that you care deeply about?

Think about that for a second. For me, it's entrepreneurship, personal finance education and affordable housing (for those who know me, those areas are probably not that surprising). Other areas close to me are literacy, Alzheimer's disease research and hospice care. I am sure yours are different, and that is the blessing of the CFC process; it is an individual decision.

As the 2010 campaign gets under way in the fall, I think back and reflect on all the experiences and awakenings that I will never forget. I would do it again in a heartbeat. If you ever have the opportunity to participate as a CFC Loaned Executive, do not hesitate.

When you receive the CFC pledge card on your desk, and are given a personal invitation to participate in the CFC, just remember this important 'ah-ha' moment... CFC allows us to give collectively as a federal community for causes that are individual to each of our hearts. That's pretty awesome!

Intern program

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improve my professional and personal skills beyond what courses I will be attending during my intern program. This encouragement has allowed me the opportunity to participate in the DSCC Toastmasters Club to enhance my public speaking skills. DLA allows other training opportunities with Internet courses and opportunities through the human resources web site. This is an innovative way of investing resources in allowing individuals to improve and identify our training gaps and accomplish their goals and objectives.

The Corporate Intern

Program is a great opportunity for individuals to grow and develop into future DLA leaders. This innovative program allows the leaders of the agency to develop individuals to be an expert in their career field areas. DLA has provided me the opportunity to work in a team environment with professional leaders who support our warfighters initiative and to grow and learn from the training opportunity and support from my management staff. I can not say thank you enough for all the encouragement I have received in pursuing my professional and personal development skills.

SPORTS AND LEISURE

Installation associates 'Get Out and Play' at Fitness Day

About 2,000 associates on the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation took a break from work May 20 to concentrate on their physical fitness in the 2010 Fitness Day.

Of those 2,000 almost 300 really got into it and competed in a variety of tournaments and activities conducted by the Fitness Center staff, which put on, under the theme "Get Out and Play," a 5-kilometer run/walk, and tournaments for tennis, dodge ball, basketball and racquetball.

Other associates toured the Fitness Center located in Building 27 and saw several demonstrations such as belly dancers showing how their activity can help them stay in shape.

DSCC Fitness Day Results

Men's Pump and Run - 1, Don DiGuardi. 2, Jim Eschmeyer. 3, David Bisel.

Women's Pump and Run - 1, Beth Lagana. 2, Makeya Porter. 3, Debi Mosholder.

Women's 5-K run - 1, Stephanie Danner. 2, Rose Worles-Gentry. 3, Rebecca Haase.

Dodge ball - Team Speeds (Kevin Shields, Justin Morrison, Jamie Pocatko, Zach Kover, Sarah Blake, Cindy Sheets, Martin Hernandez Lopez and Paul Ocasio).

3-on-3 basketball - 1, Wannabe Ballers (Hank Alfman, Eric Wilde, Matt Cowden and Ken Overton). 2, Apptis (Carl Grevious, Ty Latham, Tobias Thomas and Marvin Ingram).

Racquetball - 1, Darin Teasley. 2, Jose Nieto.

Tennis Men's A League - 1, David Minch. 2, Aleksandr Itunin.

Tennis Women's A League - 1, Jackie McDonald. 2, Cindy Orlidge.

Tennis Men's B League - 1, Chris Moretto. 2, Adam Christopher Yates.

Tennis Women's B League - 1, Inez Toney. 2, Donna Walker-Griffin.

Hula Hoop contest - 1st Baby Boomer, Linda Macklin. 1st Generation X, Keesha Aikens. 1st Generation Y, Lajuanna Alexander.

Burpee contest* - 1, David Bush.

*— A burpee is a variation of the old squat thrust exercise.



Participants surge forward at the start of the 5-kilometer run.

(DSCC photo by Brian Settlage)



(DSCC photo by Chuck Morris)

Belly dancers gave a demonstration of classes offered by the Fitness Center.



(DSCC photo by Brian Settlage)

Fitness Day 2010 made a return to the 1960s when hula hoops became the rage.

GOLF LEAGUE RESULTS

Following are the standings after June 2 play of the DSCC Sportsmen's Golf League, which plays on Wednesday nights.

(Week seven of an 18-week schedule)

Team (Captain)	Points
Jordan's (Tom LeFever)	261
Mother Load (Dan Bell)	257
Plaid Ain't Bad (Chad Cantrell)	239
Lightweights (Jim Homce)	234
B.I.G. (Dan Krist)	233
Smokin' Aces (Bob Trivett)	211

Best League Performances

Last Round	Season-To-Date
Low Scratch	
35 T. LeFever	35 T. LeFever
Low Net	
31 T. LeFever	30 A. Bless
M. O'Meara	M. O'Meara

Brown

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"Once a decision is made, you're given a mission to do and what you need to do is execute that mission," he said. "But in terms of executing that mission, you've got to take care of your people that are doing it."

In a statement accompanying Brown's nomination, Twila Gonzales, director of the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service, praised him for his leadership style and positive attitude, even when faced with daunting challenges like reducing his workforce.

"Don Brown is a superb example of 'servant leadership,'" Gonzales wrote. "Don always, always did the best he knew how, the very best he could; and he kept on doing it until the day he retired."

Brown started with DLA in 1985 as a management analyst at the Defense Construction Supply Center in Columbus. In 1987, he returned to his trans-

portation roots, he said, taking a job as a traffic management specialist at DDCO. Brown stayed in the traffic management division until 1992, when he was selected as the chief of the depot's Management Support Office. He held that position until his selection as DDCO director.

Brown said he was very surprised to be nominated for the Hall of Fame.

"I'll probably be the first one inducted into the Hall of Fame not for doing the job that he did, but for closing an installation," he joked.

He said that in the past, he nominated two of his mentors for the Hall of Fame, so he knows what an honor it is to be inducted.

"I'm elated about it," he said. "I'm joining my two mentors in the Hall of Fame, plus a lot of previous commanders that I had are in the hall. So I'm going in with a select group."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 9 Hogshead
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- 14 More or less
- 15 Showy lily
- 16 Maze
- 18 Listen in
- 19 Small gift
- 20 Fan's favorite event (2 wds.)
- 22 Limbless animal
- 25 Door frame
- 26 Eavesdrop
- 28 Japanese floor covering
- 32 Cousins of "um"
- 35 Fish finder
- 37 Hearsay
- 38 So-so grades
- 40 Carouse
- 42 11th President
- 43 Used eyelets
- 45 Troubleshoot
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- 50 Heroic tales
- 52 Low-cal
- 54 Baggage handlers
- 58 Makeshift desk
- 62 Ernest or Julio
- 63 Wheel turners
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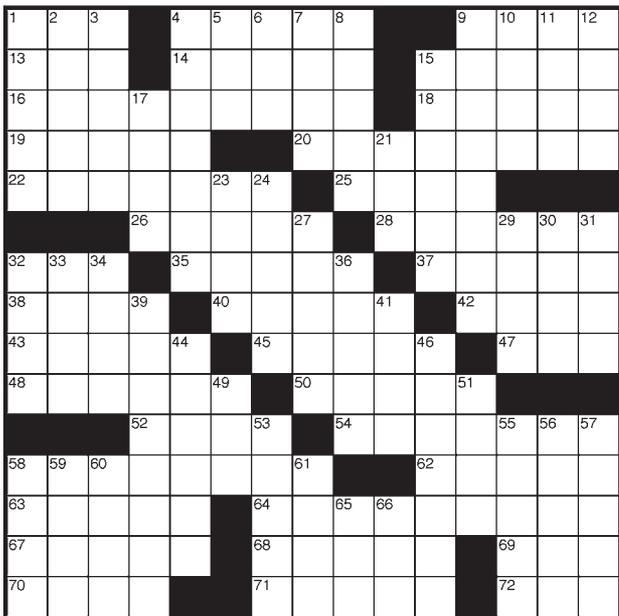


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- 24 Slightly tinted
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- 29 Omnia vincit —
- 30 Penicillin source
- 31 Vexes
- 32 Bruins
- 33 Get wind of
- 34 Faction
- 36 Concrete reinforcer
- 39 Like navel oranges
- 41 Fast sled
- 44 Most dull
- 46 Gizmos
- 49 Up till now
- 51 Dueler's pride
- 53 Woman's hat
- 55 Michael Caine role
- 56 Twang, as a guitar
- 57 Unriddle
- 58 Scarlett's home
- 59 Dendrite's partner
- 60 Ink spot
- 61 Word plays
- 65 No —, ands or buts
- 66 Compete for

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- 1 Sudden shocks
- 2 Chicago's airport
- 3 Hearth residue
- 4 Weasel relatives
- 5 Geisha's accessory



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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: K equals Y

" R L Y L F M E M Y R L Y K L I Z P W J A W P F L
R W P O M D Z . H W M Z W F G W W M P F W Z
O W L O J W , M Y R G M J J W J I V M G D P L I Z
P L Y C . " - O L O W V L G Y O M I J D D

Previous solution: "YES, I'M RELIGIOUS. GOD HAS SHOWN ME THINGS, MADE CERTAIN WAYS CLEAR TO ME." - RICHARD PRYOR

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SPORTS AND LEISURE

Associates lose 840 pounds total in DSCC's Biggest Loser Challenge

Participants in DSCC's Biggest Loser Challenge lost a total of 840 pounds (Take that, Jillian!) in this year's 12-week event that began Jan. 26.

Some 360 associates signed up in January, but when it was over, after a series of nutrition classes and other fitness activities, only 75 dared to mount the scale for the final weigh-in.

To the biggest of the biggest losers went a bevy of prizes, from a complete Wii Fit game to gift certificates to the DSCC ITR Office.

Here are the results:

2-Member Teams

1st, Team Century, 51.8 pounds, 10 percent of body weight, Ganika Boyce and Lisa Jones (each received \$100 ITR gift certificates); 2nd, Re Do's, 26.2, 7 percent, Dana Thompson and Beverly Wilson, (\$50 ITR gift certificates); 3rd, Double Bubble, Diana Bane and Carol Corrigan, 25.4, 6.6 percent, (\$25 ITR gift certificates.)

4-Member Teams

1st Place, Eric's Angels, 86.4, 9.5 percent, Norma Fox, Diana Ryms, Colleen Boring and Eric Boring (\$100 ITR gift cer-

tificates); 2nd, Work in Progress, 50.2, 6.2 percent, Debbie Howard, Terry Lloyd, Kim Morgan and Linda Dobberteen (\$50 ITR gift certificates); 3rd, Malcolm in the Middle, 52.3, 6 percent, Malcolm Stewart, Dianne Schoolcraft, Monique Schimmelbusch and Todd Flowers (\$25 ITR gift certificates.)

Individuals

1st, Karen Boyles, 42.4, 21 percent (Wii Fit system); 2nd, Dianne Vehorn, 24.4, 13 percent, (\$100 gift certificate); 3rd, Sally Souvannavong, 27, 12 percent (\$75 gift certificate).

Biggest Losers by pounds lost:

Deb Howard, 45.3; Karen Boyles, 42.4; Ganika Boyce, 36.6; Eric Boring, 32.4; Colleen Boring, 30.4; Judith Taite, 27; Sally Souvannavong, 27; Dianne Vehorn, 24.4; Rita Price, 23.8; Mary Beth Caine, 20; Monique Schimmelbusch, 19.4; Cindy Detty, 18.8; Rosemary Murphy, 18.8; Bev Wilson, 17.0; Nicole Yun, 17.8; Pam Baker, 16.6; Carol Corrigan, 16.4; Lisa Jones, 15.2; Diana Ryms, 14; Therese Thompson, 14; Darla Black-Myntti, 13.3; Annetta Hopewell, 13.2; Brian Miller, 12.8; Mary Crum, 12.7; Malcolm Stewart, 12.

1st Place 4-member Teams



Colleen Boring



Eric Boring



Norma Fox



Diana Ryms



Karen Boyles



Dianne Vehorn

2nd Place 4-member Teams



Linda Dobberteen



Deb Howard



Terry Lloyd



Kim Morgan



Ganika Boyce



Bev Wilson

3rd Place 4-member Teams



Monique Schimmelbusch



Diane Schoolcraft



Todd Flowers



Carol Corrigan



Diana Bane



Tiara Crowder

1st Individual

2nd Individual

1st 2-mem.

2nd 2-mem.

3rd Place 2-member Teams

Coordinator

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MWR Calendar Summer 2010

June

- June 11: BBQ Night at the 19th Hole
- June 12: "Beat the Pro" Golf Tournament
- June 12: Outdoor Adventure Program: Buck Creek Hike
- June 16: Financial Seminar, "Start Buying Today"
- June 19: DSCC Family Day at King's Island
- June 21-25: Skyhawks Camp, Session 1
- June 24: Fun Fest**
- June 25: Fish Fry at the 19th Hold
- June 26-27: Member Event at Eagle Eye Golf Course
- June 28: Financial Seminar, "Understanding Credit & Finances"

July

- www.dsccmwr.com LAUNCHES NEWLY REDESIGNED WEB SITE!
- July 3: Flag Golf Tournament
- July 7: Beginner's Golf Clinic, Session #3 Begins
- July 9: Summer Fest at the 19th Hole
- July 12-16: Skyhawks Camp, Session 2
- July 14: Financial Seminar
- July 17: Outdoor Adventure Program: Indian Lake Hike
- July 21: MWR Live Lunch
- July 23: South of the Border at the 19th Hole
- July 25: Member Event at Eagle Eye Golf Course

August

- August 2-6: Skyhawks Camp, Session 3
- August 6: Patio Lunch BBQ at 19th Hole
- August 9-13: Junior Golf Camp
- August 14: "Any 4 Clubs" Golf Tournament
- August 18: MWR Live Lunch
- August 18: Financial Seminar
- August 20: College Football at the 19th Hole
- August 21-22: Member Club Championship Qualifier
- August 27: Commander's Cup
- August 28: Outdoor Adventure Program: Hocking Hills Hike
- August 28-29: Member Club Championship Finals

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Cleveland Indians

Opponent	Game Date	Sale Ends	Price
Nationals	Sat, June 12	5/28/2010	\$18.00
Nationals	Sun, June 13	5/28/2010	\$16.50
A's	Fri, July 2	6/18/2010	\$28-\$30
A's	Sat, July 3	6/18/2010	\$30.00
A's	Sun, July 4	6/18/2010	\$28-\$30
Tigers	Sat, July 17	7/2/2010	\$30.00
Tigers	Sun, July 18	7/2/2010	\$28-\$30
Yankees	Thurs, July 29	7/15/2010	\$30.00
Mariners	Fri, Aug 13	7/30/2010	\$28-\$30
Mariners	Sat, Aug 14	7/30/2010	\$30.00

Cincinnati Reds

Opponent	Game Date	Sale Ends	Price
Dodgers	Thurs, June 17	6/3/2010	\$14-\$24
Indians	Sat, June 26	6/18/2010	\$27.00
Indians	Sun, June 27	6/18/2010	\$27.00
Phillies	Wed, June 30	6/16/2010	\$14-\$24
Rockies	Sat, July 17	7/3/2010	\$22-\$42
Rockies	Sun, July 18	7/3/2010	\$21-\$36
Braves	Sat, July 31	7/16/2010	\$22-\$42
Braves	Sun, Aug 1	7/16/2010	\$14-\$30
Marlins	Fri, Aug 13	7/30/2010	\$22-\$42
Marlins	Sat, Aug 14	7/30/2010	\$22-\$42
Marlins	Sun, Aug 15	7/30/2010	\$21-\$36

Columbus Crew

Opponent	Game Date	Price
DC United	Sat, June 26	\$19.00
Chicago	Sat, July 3	\$19.00
Kansas City	Wed, July 14	\$19.00
New York	Sat, July 17	\$19.00
Houston	Sat, July 24	\$19.00
Colorado	Sat, Aug 21	\$19.00
Dallas	Sat, Aug 28	\$19.00
Seattle	Sat, Sept 18	\$19.00
San Jose	Sat, Oct 2	\$19.00
Philadelphia	Sat, Oct 24	\$19.00

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DSCC deployer working sustainment issues in Iraq

Defense Supply Center Columbus associate John Rouse is currently deployed to Iraq to help the government there focus on sustainment of its current equipment.

Rouse, currently a weapon system support manager for Heavy Tactical Vehicles in Land Customer Operations, arrived in Iraq in March and is located at Forward Operating Base Union III in Baghdad near the U.S. Embassy Complex.

He was deployed as a contracting advisor but his job responsibilities have changed.

"No one in my office is doing the job they came to fill," he said. "Flexibility is the key to operations."

His office falls under the Deputy Commanding General Advice and Training Iraq Security Force (ISF) Strategic Logistics. Rouse is the 13-person office's liaison to the Iraq Security Assistance Mission, which involves U.S. personnel managing foreign military sales cases and other contracts supporting the ISF.

"Our mission is to maintain and further develop Iraq Security Forces logistics capability and capacity," he said. "We try to insure the government of Iraq can maintain the equipment they have before they buy more."

Rouse said his office has changed the focus of the com-



(Photo courtesy of John Rouse)

DSCC civilian deployer John Rouse is surrounded by other members of his office in Baghdad as he holds "Flat Stanley," which he took to Iraq for his two grandchildren. Other DLA personnel in the photo are Adriaan Adendorff (first row center), deputy commander, DDCJ; Ken Surprenant (second row, second from the right), a division chief from DLIS; and Navy Cmdr. Robert Dowell (second row, last on right) from DSCR, who Rouse replaced. The photo was taken on the roof of the palace where the team works; the famed "crossed swords" sculpture can be seen in the background.

mand from one of force generation (buying more stuff) to sustainment (keeping what you have running). Currently the momentum is focused on key leader engagements to try and influence the government of Iraq's budget allocation to get sufficient funds into the budget for maintenance and sustainment.

Rouse, who served 21 years in the Army before retiring in 1997 from DSCC as the senior con-

tracting officer for Maritime, said this is his first deployment.

"I came to 'do my part' since I managed to end my Army career without ever being deployed," he said. "It just didn't feel right watching young soldiers get redeployed three to five times trying to do what was asked of them while I never had to make the

same sacrifice.

"I hope my being here will keep someone else from having to leave home," he added.

Rouse said living conditions in Iraq are good.

"Temperatures are now staying in the triple digits, but the air conditioning works well," he said. "We have very few power interruptions and most are planned for generator maintenance."

Long-time supporter of DLA deployers retiring after 29 years

By Dan Bender
DSCC Public Affairs Office

For many years, any Defense Logistics Agency employee who deployed anywhere in the world could count on at least one thing while they were away - a care package from Anne Leshner.

Leshner, a contract specialist in the Defense Supply Center Columbus Land and Maritime detachment at Defense Supply Center Philadelphia, is legendary in her support of DLA civilian and military members who serve on deployment teams.

She is retiring reluctantly due to health reasons after a nearly 30-year career with DLA. During that time, she has sent hundreds of care packages to DLA deployed personnel worldwide.

Frank Madeja, deputy director of the Land and Maritime detachment, said Leshner has always been diligent in sending care packages to every DLA deployer.

"She remained steadfast in her support of the warfighter; that was her thing," he said. "She never really advertised all the thank you letters she received from the deployers, but she always advertised the need to do something for them."

Madeja, who has worked with Leshner nearly the entire time she has been at DSCP, said she has continued to send the care packages in spite of her ailing health in the past few years.

"She did this in addition to aggressively tackling her work load," he said. "She was always working hard to support her customers."

Her very first care package was reportedly as a result of speaking with a deployer serving in Grenada; the man mentioned the only thing he missed was his Captain Crunch cereal. Leshner made sure he received his cereal, and more. Her care packages have morphed during the years to include sheets, coffee, games, towels and almost anything a deployer might miss when far from creature comforts.

DSCC Chief of Staff Air Force Col. Dan Hicks, a recipient of one of Leshner's care packages when he was deployed to Iraq, encouraged DSCC associates to send a card or letter to Leshner.

"By mounting a massive card campaign we can show Anne the same kind of support she has shown so many others over so many years," he said.

Anyone who would like to send Leshner a card can address it to her at 1206 North Trooper Road, Trooper, PA 19403.

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