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Trooper support



(DSCC photo by Charles Morris)

The son of Myisha Sears of DSCC's Land Operations gives a big hug to Teddy Trooper, the Ohio State Highway Patrol mascot, during the 11th annual Multicultural Unity Day and Family Fun Fest, held June 24 on the DSCC installation. For a story and more photos from the event, see pages 8-9.

IMSP Spiral 2

New inventory management initiative discussed at DSCC

By Tony D'Elia
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Almost 200 associates from around the world attended the five-day Inventory Management and Stock Positioning Spiral 2 business process update June 7-11 at Defense Supply Center Columbus.

In sessions at the Building 11 auditorium, personnel from Defense Logistics Agency Supply, Storage and Distribution sites within the Naval shipyards, Fleet Readiness Centers, DLA

headquarters and other activities conferred with DLA business process analysts from DSCC and their counterparts in Richmond, Va., and Philadelphia to learn more about IMSP.

IMSP is an effort to extend the Enterprise Business System process capabilities and system functionality to support DLA's industrial-level (retail) SS&D responsibilities assumed as a result of BRAC 2005. It is a new set of processes enhanced with

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(DSCC photo by Brian Settlege)

DSCC Deputy Commander James McClougherty welcomes attendees to the Inventory Management and Stock Positioning Spiral 2 conference at DSCC. He told them they are learning a new tool that will enhance the DLA Enterprise Business System for retail operations.

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NEWS BRIEFS

DSCC recognizes award winners

The DSCC Culture Council has recognized the following associates who were selected as Associates' Choice Award winners.

The associates recognized by month are: February - Annette Peaks, Andrew Stoner, Larry Amspaugh and Charles Clark; March - Matthew Coughenour and Christopher Hancock; April - Lisa Robinson, Karen Kloss, Ramona Joe, Michael Lanning and Angela Wood; and May - Shaun Bunnell.

The Associates Choice Award program is a peer recognition program created by the DSCC Culture Council as a way for associates to recognize coworkers who demonstrate at least five of the eight tenets of the DSCC Way.

DSCC replacing seats in auditorium

The Building 20 auditorium on the DSCC installation will be closed for events Aug. 24 through Sept. 10 while the seats are replaced.

The \$206,000 project will replace all 504 seats in the auditorium, according to Jim Homce, lead general engineer at DSCC.

Career fair for vets set for July 14

A career fair that is free to veterans and active duty members of the armed forces, and members of the National Guard and Reserve will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, at the Ohio National Guard Armory, 5999 Airport Drive NW, North Canton.

The event will feature about 50 employers from the Akron/Canton area. In addition, workshops will be available on resume writing, interviewing skills and social networking. Attendees should bring several copies of their resume and come "dressed for success" in business attire or uniform.

More information is available by e-mail at info@ohiovetscan.com.

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.

DSCC Marine selected for promotion

The Marine Corps has released the results of its 2010 Gunnery Sergeant Selection Board. One Marine from the Defense Logistics Agency - Staff Sgt. Donald Pastorcich Jr. of DSCC - was selected for promotion.

VA, VFW to hold health, wellness day

The Chalmers P. Wylie VA Ambulatory Care Center mobile clinic will provide free health exams to all veterans, members of the armed forces and their families during a Health and Wellness Day event at the VFW Post 9473, 1420 S. Waggoner Road in Reynoldsburg.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 10.

VA center staff will also be on hand to provide PTSD/trauma screenings. Attendees should bring their discharge papers or deployment orders.

For more information, call 614-861-3891.

Ellis named deputy commander at Philly

Richard A. Ellis has been selected as the next deputy commander of plans and operations at Defense Supply Center Philadelphia, DLA Director Navy Vice Adm. Alan Thompson has announced.

Ellis is currently the deputy commander of acquisition strategy and contract management at DSCP.

He retired from the Navy Supply Corps as a captain after a 26-year career in operational logistics, inventory management and contracting.

Ellis will replace Gilbert Montoya, who joined DSCP in 2007.

Montoya is moving on to become the director of the 448th Supply Chain Management Wing at the Air Force Global Logistics Support Center, Air Force Materiel Command at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.



Richard A. Ellis

New 'Mymoney' web site can help people manage their money

By John LaMotte
www.mymoney.gov
Social Security Administration

There's good news for Americans who want help getting a handle on their finances. The official government web site dedicated to teaching all Americans the basics of financial education, www.mymoney.gov, is now loaded with more information and is even easier to use.

The new site has enhanced interactive features and provides more resources to Americans seeking information that can help with their personal financial decisions.

The new www.mymoney.gov web site creates an online point of

access to financial information from the 21 federal agencies, departments and bureaus - including Social Security - that comprise the Financial Literacy and Education Commission. Visitors to the site can find information about how to plan, financially, for a host of life events, such as the birth or adoption of a child, home ownership or retirement.

Users also can find information targeted to their personal or professional situation. For instance, the site offers resources for teachers, military service members, women, parents, youth and employers.

The site also provides money management tools including a financial sav-

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OBITUARIES

W. Ray Clodfelter

W. Ray Clodfelter, 72, of Granville, died June 16 at Licking Memorial Hospital. Mr. Clodfelter, an electrical engineer, was retired from Newark Air Force Base.

was retired calibration technician from Newark Air Force Base.

Virginia L. Ruppeck

Virginia L. Ruppeck, 92, died June 20 at Mother Angeline McCrory Manor. Ms. Ruppeck was a long-time member of the Eagle Eye Golf Course at DSCC and played until she was 90 years old.

William A. Denick

William A. Denick, 90, died June 22 at Sycamore Hospital in Miamisburg, Ohio. Mr. Denick was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and retired from DESC in 1982.

Harold Kenneth Sams

Harold Kenneth Sams, 85, of Beavercreek, Ohio, died June 20 at the Kettering Medical Center. Mr. Sams was a U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War and retired from DESC in 1987.

Dollie A. Holman

Dollie A. Holman, 81, of Columbus, died June 16. Ms. Holman retired from DCSC after 34 years of service.

John C. "Jake" Jacobs

John C. "Jake" Jacobs, 69, died June 19 at his residence. Mr. Jacobs was a U.S. Army and Vietnam War veteran and

Clifford L. Turner Sr.

Clifford L. Turner Sr., 78, died June 14. Mr. Turner was retired as a supply specialist and supervisor at DCSC.

POINT OF VIEW

Command and Control Center: What is it that they really do?

By Army Maj. Aaron P. Fitzsimmons
DSCC Readiness Officer

The Defense Supply Center Columbus was reorganized and renamed as such in January 1996 and the Command and Control Center was established a few months later in March 1996. The CCC's sole purpose is to receive, staff, process and track communications from Defense Logistics Agency headquarters on unclassified and classified networks. It is also in charge of the Wide Area Rapid Notification (WARN) system, an automated telephonic alert system to notify all DSCC associates and detachments (when applicable) of the status of the center in emergencies. The CCC oversees the Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP), which is activated if DSCC command and critical entities had to operate out of another location without a break in support to the warfighters and DLA headquarters.

In addition, the CCC is responsible for other entities such as the Crisis Management Team (CMT), which convenes in the CCC upon notification of a crisis, and the Enhanced Status of Reporting and Training Systems (ESORTS), which is a reporting entity that lets DLA headquarters know how our supply chains are supporting worldwide.

The CCC is available 24/7 365 days a year, every



(DSCC photo by Chuck Morris)
Command and Control Center associates (from left) Jayce Ashwill, Bill Ansley and Mike Sullo, along with Doug Priest (not pictured), oversee several programs that keep DSCC operating outside of normal business hours and in unique situations, 24/7, 365 days per year.

year, rain or shine. When the nation needs DSCC to operate outside of normal business hours, the CCC is the focal point to bring it all together.

As the Readiness Officer, I am the supervisor of record of the folks who work in the CCC. I found myself humbled at the depth of knowledge, experience and capabilities of my

staff, which includes federal employees Jayce Ashwill, Mike Sullo, Doug Priest and Serco contractor Bill Ansley.

Ashwill started in the CCC in October 2006 and has more than 32 years of federal service ranging from the U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Army Ohio National Guard (retiring as a sergeant major, E-9), working as a

planner for Public Safety as a contractor prior to his current position as a Command and Control logistics specialist.

Sullo started in the CCC in February 2006. He has more than 37 years of federal service beginning with his active duty enlistment in the U.S. Navy from 1972 to 1976 with an additional 20 years of service in the U.S. Navy Reserve (retiring as a petty officer first class, E-6). Sullo started with DLA as a supply clerk in Dayton, Ohio, and has worked as an inventory manager, emergency support technician, requirements systems analyst and customer account executive, all in Dayton. After the Defense Electronics Supply Center was absorbed in 1996, he worked as a customer advocate until 2006, when he transferred into the CCC where he currently works as a Command and Control Center logistics specialist.

Priest started in the CCC in November 2008; he has more than 32 years of federal service beginning with his enlistment in the U.S. Air Force Reserve from 1975 to 1981 and then on into active duty from 1981

to 2002 (retiring as a senior master sergeant, E-8). Priest started with DSCC in 2004 as an emergency support technician (emergency essential deployer), next from 2005 to 2006 as a customer account specialist in Maritime, after that from 2006 to 2008 as a customer account specialist (lead) in Foreign Military Sales (also in Maritime) and finally from 2008 to present as a Command and Control Center logistics specialist.

Ansley came to work in the CCC in June 2007. He has more than 25 years of federal service, beginning with his enlistment into the Ohio Army National Guard in 1982 (retiring in 2007 as a master sergeant, E-8).

These men are the unsung heroes of DSCC in times of emergency. They have more than 126 years of combined federal service time. When things go wrong, they are always there to keep it together. The DSCC workforce owes them a debt of gratitude.

When you are off from your regular hours and enjoying your weekends, my guys are often hard at work behind the scenes making things happen.

So, my last parting thought to the rest of our associates at DSCC is when you are asked to provide information to the CCC, please keep in mind that they need it and will do whatever it takes, whenever it takes to get the job done and to please comply with their humble request.

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Business process analyst selected DSCC Associate of Month

By Leah Hout
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Thomas Gillespie says he enjoys a challenge. He was recently selected as the Defense Supply Center Columbus Associate of the Month for April for resolving several challenging issues and providing DSCC with successful results.

Gillespie, a business process analyst in the Business Process Support Directorate, said he likes working for DSCC because his job allows him to take on any challenges he thinks he can handle. "And there are never any shortages of challenges," he said.

"If you are not working to solve a problem, then you may just be the problem," Gillespie said.

He routinely provides end-user support to product and packaging specialists throughout the Land and Maritime supply chains, including the Defense Supply Center Philadelphia detachment. According to his award nomination, Gillespie recently completed an initiative to realign the DSCP Land detachment packaging func-

tions. His efforts allowed for a seamless transition and his success in this process will be used as the model for re-aligning the Maritime detachment packaging function.

Gillespie said he also provides end users support through the Product Support Help Desk mail box.

"All disciplines, but usually product specialists, can e-mail that help desk box and hopefully get questions answered for technical/quality policy and procedures and system help if something is going wrong in EBS," he said. "I can submit tickets or System Change Requests to correct problems if needed."

Gillespie was also recognized in his nomination for training DSCC and DSCP Land and Maritime post award specialists in processing Quality Notifications in SAP.

Gillespie is a Lancaster, Ohio, native and has eight years of federal government service; he also served 16 years in the U.S. Navy. He is currently working toward a bachelor of science degree in general engineering.



(DSCC photo by Brian Settlage)

Thomas Gillespie (right), a business process support analyst in the Business Process Support Directorate, receives the Associate of the Month certificate for April from DSCC Commanding General Army Brig. Gen. Thomas Richardson. Gillespie was recognized for providing exceptional support to product and packaging specialists throughout DSCC and DSCP Land and Maritime supply chains.

DSCC deployer recognized for support efforts in Afghanistan

A Defense Supply Center Columbus associate who just returned from a civilian deployment to Afghanistan said his effort to support the warfighter was a "life changing" experience.

Tony Allen, a customer account specialist, returned in early June from a six-month deployment to Kandahar, Afghanistan, as the DLA Support Team lead CAS.

In that capacity, he supported the full spectrum of customers. He led and coordinated the efforts of

four warfighter support representatives who were instrumental in the acquisition and delivery of more than \$40 million of assets for the build-up of 30,000 combat forces in Afghanistan.

He was recognized for coordinating the procurement and 90-day early delivery of 140 critical parts for the Rapidly Emplaced Bridge System and ensuring the DLA customer base was getting the proper support it needed.

Allen described Kanda-

har as "an austere combat environment in a war zone," and said he learned that working in a combat environment demands joint effort and means doing more than what it takes all the time.

"Rocket attacks there are a way of life for troops and deployers who live and work side by side with our troops sustaining freedom," he said. "The experience was humbling, life changing and one of the most important things I have ever done in my life as public servant."

For his efforts in Afghanistan, he was awarded the DLA Superior Civilian Service Award.

Soon after returning to DSCC, Allen moved on to a position at DLA headquarters, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Allen, a U.S. Air Force veteran who is still serving as a lieutenant colonel,

HQ U.S. Air Force (Pentagon), Washington, D.C., office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, Installations and Mission Support, thanked a number of

people for contributing to his successful deployment, including members the DLA Support Team with whom he worked and his wife and daughters.



(DLA photo)

DSCC deployer Tony Allen (right) meets DLA Director Navy Vice Adm. Alan Thompson during Thompson's visit to the DLA Support Team in Afghanistan in early May. Allen recently returned from a six-month deployment in Afghanistan supporting the warfighter.

DSCC associates work to improve delivery, save money on bomber part

Two Defense Supply Center Columbus associates worked with another Defense Logistics Agency employee on a critical buy of a part for the B1-B bomber that helped the government realize \$500,000 in cost avoidance savings.

Buyer Jeff Laird and supply planner Joe Kastor, both of Maritime Supplier Operations, worked closely with Kathy Self, the B-1B weapon system support manager at Defense Supply Center Richmond, to develop a successful support strategy for the implementation of a Technical Change Time Order to

replace a electrical load contactor for the bomber.

Kastor contacted Self regarding a surge in demands and they developed a strategy to stagger the requirements and place them on customer direct delivery to Dyess AFB in Texas and Ellsworth AFB in South Dakota, saving time and storage costs for the customers.

Laird was able to negotiate a phased delivery that would match the customer's required delivery dates.

Kastor also identified a situation where the customer had forecasted future

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(U.S. Navy file photo)

The USS Ronald Reagan (CVN 76), one of the Navy's Nimitz class aircraft carriers, prepares to pull into port at San Diego. Four associates from the DLA Norfolk detachment at Norfolk Naval Shipyard recently returned from an eight-month tour in San Diego, where they supported a maintenance project for the Reagan.

DLA Norfolk personnel provide on-site help for USS Ronald Reagan effort

Four associates from the Defense Supply Center Columbus detachment at Norfolk Naval Shipyard recently returned from an eight-month tour in San Diego, where they supported a maintenance project for the aircraft carrier USS Ronald Reagan (CVN 76).

The four associates - work leader Molly Rodgers,

material handlers Larry Anthony and Moses Bazemore and contract warehouse specialist Kristi Butler - work in the detachment's Material Division. While in San Diego, they received, stowed and issued about 13,000 requisitions in support of the Reagan's Planned Incremental Availability (PIA). It was the largest off-site availability performed by Norfolk Naval Shipyard.

A PIA is one of many standardized specific, pre-planned repair packages that the Navy uses to maintain its fleet. The type of availability depends on a number of technical issues, the age of the vessel, needed modifications and other factors.

The DLA Norfolk associates stood up a fully functioning industrial supply department, an ad hoc detachment of DLA Nor-

folk, at North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego for the duration of the availability.

The customer, Norfolk Naval Shipyard, identified specific requirements and the DLA Norfolk associates processed the requisitions and pre-positioned the stock at North Island. The customer would then call the material out and the DLA associates would deliver as directed.

"Our DLA personnel were right there, side by side with the Norfolk Naval Shipyard artisans, ensuring material and logistics needs were met," detachment director Navy Cmdr. Bill Nash said. "This success is directly attributed to our associates' dedication to warfighter support."

The Reagan, one of the Navy's Nimitz class of aircraft carriers, was commissioned in July 2003.

IT'S A DATE

July 2010

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

July 26 - Parents Day

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

August 2010

Aug. 2-6 - DSCC Forward Execution Homecoming

Aug. 4 - U. S. Coast Guard's 220th birthday

Aug. 4 - DLA Director's Call, 10 a.m., Building 20 auditorium

Aug. 13 - American Red Cross blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Building 20 basement, C6 South

DSCC awaiting results on VPP star status determination

By Tony D'Elia
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Continued Star status in the Voluntary Protection Program for the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation will be determined in about two months after a team from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration made a recent visit the week of

June 14. "We were very pleased with how the visit went," said Mike Mott, manager of the Environmental, Safety and Occupational Health Office at DSCC.

"The team seemed impressed with improvements in the program since the initial certification in 2007. Among the topics they mentioned as 'best

practices' were the very active Emergency Preparedness program, our contractor safety efforts, the VPP video and the training toolkits," added Mott.

Dave Wilson, assistant area director, OSHA Columbus Area Office, had good words about the installation's safety programs.

"The open communication here is excellent," Wil-

son said. "Safety is evident from top management on down. The site is what we expect out of a VPP site. We're very happy to have this site in our jurisdiction."

Wilson was accompanied by Howard Eberts, an OSHA Columbus Area Office compliance assistance specialist.

Added Mott, "Overall, it was a very good week and we appreciate everyone's cooperation. They (OSHA team members) gave me a

daily out brief, and a recurring theme was the hospitality and responsiveness of the associates in all areas visited."

VPP is a comprehensive, rigorous safety and health management system that organizations like DLA tailor to a work site's specific needs. In VPP, managers, employees and OSHA work together to combat workplace hazards and reduce injuries and illnesses with a cooperative, action-oriented approach.



(DSCC photo by Rachel Kocin)

Howard Eberts (center), an OSHA Columbus Area Office compliance assistance specialist, makes a point during a June 17 out-brief meeting with DSCC officials on the installation's effort to maintain its status as a VPP Star site. Eberts is flanked by Dave Wilson (right), assistant area director, OSHA Columbus Area Office, and DES-C site director Kenny Youn.

Mymoney

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ings calculator, worksheets for establishing a household budget and a college preparation checklist. The site also is available in Spanish. The effort to make the web site as helpful and useful to Americans will be ongoing, with improvements expected to continue.

In addition to being a member of the commission responsible for this site, Social Security offers other ways to help people with their finances.

For example, anyone can use the online Retirement Estimator to get a personalized, instant estimate of what their future retirement benefits will be in different situations. The estimator is available at www.socialsecurity.gov/estimator.

More information about Social Security is available at www.socialsecurity.gov.

For more about the basics of financial educa-

tion, whether buying a house or balancing a checkbook, visit www.mymoney.gov.

Bomber part

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demands as Special Program Requirements (SPR), only to find that the customer had also submitted requisitions for the item. He worked with Self to remove the extraneous SPR requirements, which meant more than \$500,000 in cost avoidance savings from not buying the item twice.

He also contributed to an additional cost avoidance by rejecting system stock requisitions based on considering a more accurate lower consumption forecast to compute stock supply requirements.

The highly-versatile multi-mission Air Force B-1B is the backbone of America's long-range bomber force. It can rapidly deliver massive quantities of precision and non-precision weapons against any adversary, anywhere in the world, at any time.

Installation associates celebrate cultural awareness, enjoy afternoon of family fun

From the Morale, Welfare & Recreation Office

Thousands of associates on the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation and family members attended the 11th annual Multicultural Unity Day and Fun Fest June 24.

New elements and activities like bingo, the dunk tank and give-aways gave this year's event a "refresh." Participants also enjoyed the return of old favorites like good food, rides, live entertainment, unique merchandise and a fun day out in the sun.

"Associates told us they wanted more

activities for adults this year. One answer to that request was the bingo tent," said Fun Fest event coordinator and MWR marketing manager Jennifer Russell. "We had an excellent turn out of participants and volunteers. It was great to see a new activity that got everyone excited."

More than 200 associates and guests battled it out in the bingo tent for 30 prizes including an Apple iPod Touch, a Sony digital camera and a Nintendo Wii game system, along with gift certificates from Eagle Eye Golf Course, ITR office, Sodexo cafeterias, Home Depot, Spa Finder, the Ohio Theater, the Columbus Symphony, Easton Town Center and the

Columbus Crew.

Adults and youngsters alike lined up to take a shot at some of the installation's most recognizable figures at the dunk tank. Leadership, including Army Brig. Gen. Thomas Richardson, braved the chilly waters to face crowds of eager dunkers. More than \$400 was raised for the Deployed Family Support Group thanks to dunk tank volunteers that included James McClaugherty, Shawn McCracken, Pam Jastal, Pam Franceschi, John Yinger, Army Col. Carl Bird and Navy Capt. Kevin Head.

Rides included Zero Gravity and Extreme Air, and activities included Laser

Tag, the Wii gaming tent and various midway games and inflatable attractions. Another popular addition to this year's event was the Creativity Zone, an activity area for toddlers and preschoolers staffed by the SuperGames (contractor) and MWR's Child Development Center. The Zone included bouncers, games, crafts and animal hat give-aways.

No festival would be complete without great food. This year's Fun Fest offered more food vendors than ever ranging from pulled pork to Jamaican jerk, from funnel cakes to strawberry pound cakes, from lemon shake-ups to bubble tea smoothies. MWR also provided three new beverage

stations offering canned soda and bottled water.

The Learning and Growth and Diversity tents were filled with merchandise, services and information provided in part by installation associates and organizations. There was also live entertainment - music, dance and exercise demonstrations and storytelling, at three stages.

"MWR continues to focus on being more environmentally responsible, particularly in our recycle program and Sodexo's new green practices," Russell said. "We wanted to carry that into the Fun Fest this year, with the hope of increasing both aware-

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Mark Abbati, also known as the "Living Statue," roamed the midway as a soldier at this year's Multicultural Unity Day and Fun Fest. Here he gives a "thumbs up" to a child at the event.



Army Col. Carl Bird, director of Land Customer Operations at DSCC, gets wet in the dunk tank that was part of the day's fun activities. Proceeds from the dunk tank benefited the Deployed Family Support Group on the DSCC installation.



DSCC Commanding General Army Brig. Gen. Thomas Richardson observes some of the activity going on in the Toddler Creativity Zone that was part of Family Fun Fest. With him is DSCC Child Development Center director Shelley Wasicki (second from right).

DSCC photos by Rachel Kocin, Charles Morris and Brian Settlege



Above, a soccer ball kick game was one of many midway games available for children to play during the Multicultural Unity Day and Family Fun Fest event at DSCC. Below, Roger Miller, husband of DSCC associate Marlene Miller, talks to a potential customer about the honey he was selling at his booth in the commercial vendors tent.



Dancers got the crowd up on Stage III to teach basic salsa dance steps.



(Photo courtesy of HEP)

Hispanic Employment Program member Mislin Perez-Fernandez helped children decorate figures from water bottles to promote recycling.



The day included numerous activities for children, such as these inflatable games.



The daughter of Brian Howell of DSCC's Maritime Customer Operations enjoyed the many activities offered in the preschool and toddler's Creativity Zone.

DLA establishes associate awards for humanitarian efforts

By Sara Moore
DLA Strategic
Communications

The Defense Logistics
Agency has established two

new awards to recognize
employees who support
humanitarian operations,
the director of human
resources announced
recently.

The DLA Haiti Support
Award will recognize
agency civilian and military
personnel who directly sup-
ported humanitarian oper-
ations in the Haiti earth-

quake relief effort, Brad
Bunn, the agency's director
of human resources, said
in a June 11 memorandum
to agency leaders. The DLA
Humanitarian Effort Award

will recognize DLA person-
nel who directly support
peacekeeping or prolonged
humanitarian operations in
the United States or over-
seas.

The new awards "demonstrate the value DLA places on the service of its workforce and the importance of the agency's contribution in responding to humanitarian relief operations," Bunn wrote in the memo.

The Haiti Support Award is open to DLA civilian employees and military members who provided direct support to Haiti relief efforts, whether physically located in Haiti or at an alternate work site, including the employee's home station. Civilian employees are eligible to receive a cash award, a certificate and the DLA director's coin. Service members are eligible to receive the Department of Defense Humanitarian Service Medal, a Joint Service Achievement Medal, the DLA director's coin and a four-day pass.

The Humanitarian Effort Award is open to DLA civilian employees and service members who directly support peacekeeping or humanitarian operations for at least 30 consecutive days or for the full period where an operation is less than 30 days, whether physically located at the event or from an alternate work site. Civilians will receive a DLA Humanitarian Medal, a certificate, a cash award and the director's coin. Military members are eligible to receive the DoD Humanitarian Service Medal, the director's coin and a four-day pass. Service members may also receive, at their commander's discretion, the Joint Service Achievement Medal, the Joint Service Commendation Medal or the Defense Meritorious Service Medal.

Employees will be nominated for the awards by their activity directors or commanders, Bunn said in the memo.

Questions about the awards can be submitted to Patricia McMinn at patricia.mcminn@dla.mil.

Associates participate in conference for young women

A combined team from the Defense Supply Center Columbus and DLA Training Center attended the Columbus City Schools' 11th Annual Young Women's Empowerment Conference in May at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Tanya Johnson of the DLA Training Center and Notasha Fant, Alessia Payne and Tonya Robertson, all from the DSCC Human Performance Division, attended the conference, which provided female students in grades six to 12 with exposure to various careers.

"The opportunity for DSCC and DLA-DTC representatives to mentor, provide career opportunity information and to conduct presentations on how to achieve career success at the Young Women's Empowerment Conference supported our DSCC youth program initiative," said Alessia Payne, DSCC Youth Program Initiatives program manager.

"This outreach allowed us to promote federal careers, discuss strategies for career success and



From behind the table, (from left) Notasha Fant and Tonya Robertson of the DSCC Human Performance Division and Tanya Johnson of the DLA Training Center speak to female students in grades six to 12 about DLA careers, youth program opportunities and searching for a federal job during the Columbus City Schools' 11th Annual Young Women's Empowerment Conference. Alessia Payne (not pictured) also attended the event.

(Photo courtesy of Alessia Payne)

provide our personal testimonies for achieving personal, professional and career goals," she said.

"We provided information to 170

students, parents and teachers on the federal careers available with DLA, youth program opportunities and information on how to

women attended along with about 200 teachers, parents and mentors.

research the web site to obtain a federal job," Payne said.

Conference participants also had an opportunity to talk with professional women in various careers, meet with representatives from various businesses, colleges and universities, and hear from noted guest speakers. The students also selected and attended two career workshops.

Teachers and other school personnel selected students to attend the conference from all area high schools and middle schools.

About 300 young women attended along with about 200 teachers, parents and mentors.

IMSP

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a new application or system. IMSP is one of several DLA enterprise systems and processes designed to support the implementation of the BRAC recommendations and to support DLA in its new responsibilities that came with the BRAC decisions.

"Gathered here are the experts in your field," DSCC deputy commander James McClagherty said in welcoming the group. "Remember, you are representing the Department of Defense and the taxpayer to ensure that the most effective actions are taken to efficiently support the customer."

"The IMSP initiative is a natural progression of the BRAC 2005 recommendations," McClagherty added. "The IMSP tool will enhance the DLA Enterprise Business System for our retail operations. It will standardize and consolidate the way you do business and should make your jobs easier to accomplish."

IMSP's goal is to support the military services' depot



(DSCC photo by Brian Settlage)

Todd Lewis, director of Business Process Support at DSCC, speaks to attendees at the opening kickoff of the Inventory Management and Stock Positioning Spiral 2 business process update conference, which was held at DSCC and attended by nearly 200 people.

maintenance activities with improved customer-level inventory management. IMSP Spiral 2 looks to deliver on four objectives:

- Improvement of

demand planning accuracy;

- Expedient order processing designed to provide uninterrupted support to depot maintenance cus-

tomers;

- Integrated consumer-level and wholesale inventory networks to a single safety stock optimization model; and,

- Protected local materiel from worldwide availability and consolidated retail/wholesale inventory management.

IMSP extends DLA's existing planning and order fulfillment processes and tools to support a multi-echelon network. IMSP provides the capability for DLA to provide support of non-DLA managed items, support of items in less than Unit of Issue, Mission Support Material, receive demand-signal (requisition alerts) from Navy systems, provide visibility of material status maintained in Navy systems and EBS and reporting and metrics. Supporting Industrial Maintenance Activity performance, both Naval Shipyard and Fleet Readiness Center, is the most important objective.

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Local Marine Reserve unit trains for upcoming deployment

By Marine Corps Pfc. Nana Dannsaappiah
 Marine Forces Reserve

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. - Marines from Company L, 3rd Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment practiced searching houses May 28 at K2 Combat Town, Camp Pendleton, Calif. in preparation for their upcoming deployment to Afghanistan later this year.

Lima Company is the Columbus-based Marine Reserve unit hit hard during a 2005 deployment in Iraq, when 23 of its members were killed and another 37 injured during combat operations. The company left from Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base in early May for its next mission.

The company's training mission was to search K2 for insurgents and collect intelligence.

Starting out at the 25 Area Combat Town, Marines checked their gear, loaded their weapons with simulated rounds and reviewed individual assignments.

"As a squad, as a fire team, as an individual Marine, they should know what their responsibility is prior to stepping," said Sgt. Shawn J. McAdams, an observer of the exercise.



(Photo by Marine Pfc. Nana Dannsaappiah)
 Marine Cpl. Nenyi Nyen, a fire team leader with 1st Platoon, Company L, 3rd Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment posts security during a May 28 cordon and knock exercise at K2 Combat Town, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The Marines conducted a cordon and knock exercise in preparation for their upcoming deployment to Afghanistan later this year.

"Once they get set up, they have to know effectively what they're doing."

Platoons of Marines patrolled through the hills to K2. One platoon set up a cordon around the northern edge of the town, then another platoon moved inside the town to set up security.

As they entered the town, role playing insurgents began firing simulated rounds at them from inside the buildings. Marines returned fire, yelling out enemy positions as they advanced from building to building.

What was supposed to be a mission to knock on local residents' houses and ask for information had escalated into a firefight.

Pushing through enemy fire, the assault platoon

surrounded the house insurgents were shooting from. The assaulting squad then breached the house and began clearing rooms.

The assaulting squad cleared the first floor, but there were still insurgents shooting from the top floor. The Marines advanced upstairs, engaging insurgents and clearing rooms until all enemies were eliminated. They searched every

room, and "dead" insurgents for intelligence.

"With the type of fighting that we're doing in Afghanistan, intel is more important than ever," said Sgt. Bradley Hewitt, squad

leader of the assaulting squad.

The Marines photographed the dead insurgents and their weapons, then withdrew from the house.

Lima Company, which completed the exercise for the first time, took few casualties. They plan to keep practicing to get more proficient before their deployment to Afghanistan.

"Everything in the Marine Corps is a skill; the more we practice it in peacetime, the safer we are during war," said Todd Luginbuhl, an observer and instructor with Veteran Government Services.

Most of the Marines acknowledged that this was the best training they've had in years.

"I've been with this unit for six years and this is by far the most realistic and the best training we've ever had," McAdams said.

GOLF LEAGUE RESULTS

Following are the standings after June 30 play of the DSCC Sportsmen's Golf League, which plays on Wednesday nights.

(Week 10 of an 18-week schedule)

Team (Captain)	Points
Jordan's (Tom LeFever)	439
Mother Load (Dan Bell)	422
Lightweights (Jim Homce)	400
Plaid Ain't Bad (Chad Cantrell)	393
Smokin' Aces (Bob Trivett)	386
B.I.G. (Dan Krist)	355

Best League Performances

Last Round	Season-To-Date
Low Scratch	
39 T. LeFever	35 T. LeFever
J. Homce	
C. Cantrell	
D. Gliva	

Low Net	
32 S. Schartiger	30 A. Bless
A. Bless	M. O'Meara
M. Barford	N. Bell



NAVICP photo

DSCC detachment recognized for NAVICP support

The DLA Mechanicsburg, Pa., detachment that is part of DSCC was recently recognized for its support of the Naval Inventory Control Point in Mechanicsburg. Detachment director Bob Taylor and employees attended NAVICP's Employee Recognition and Awards Ceremony in early June to receive a Commander's Award for their contracting support to NAVICP. In the photo above, Taylor (left) receives the award from NAVICP Commander Navy Rear Adm. Ray Berube. The award was presented to the detachment for "meritorious service" to NAVICP from Oct. 1 through June 2. The award citation states, "Your superb contracting support has helped NAVICP reach its reduction in UCO goals for the various Enterprises the NAVICP supports. The DLA Detachment is very responsive to NAVICP requirements and in providing clarification on various procurement methods and solutions. The outstanding accomplishments, superior performance, and inspiring devotion to duty displayed by members of the DLA Detachment team reflect great credit upon you and the Defense Logistics Agency as a whole."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Eyebrow shapes
 - 5 This, in Latin
 - 8 Back muscles
 - 12 Winter wear
 - 14 Luncheonette list
 - 15 Twisted to one side
 - 16 Gnawed away
 - 17 Q.E.D. part
 - 18 Pants purchase
 - 19 Mortarless fences
 - 21 Elk
 - 23 Baby fox
 - 24 Heavy weight
 - 25 Crumpet companion
 - 26 Swirled around
 - 30 Long suit
 - 32 Toe woes
 - 33 Bedouin's mount
 - 37 Not phony
 - 38 Cooks shrimp
 - 39 Winner's feeling
 - 40 City dwellers
 - 42 Varnish ingredient
 - 43 Roused up
 - 44 Bricklayers
 - 45 Film speed no.
 - 48 Sweater sz.
 - 49 Apply makeup
 - 50 Humidity problem
 - 52 Dance music providers (2 wds.)
 - 57 Charles Lamb
 - 58 A Guthrie
 - 60 Desensitize
 - 61 Wild hog
 - 62 It's — move
 - 63 Subway-rider's deposit
 - 64 Part of PGA
 - 65 Look at
 - 66 Pond dweller

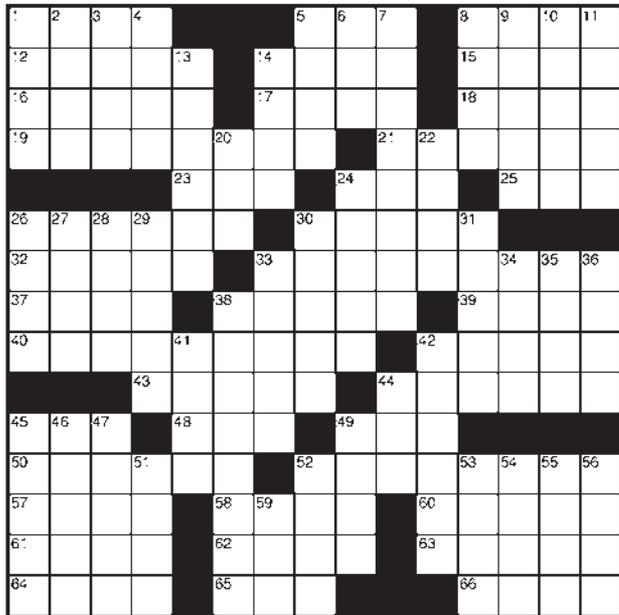
LAST ISSUE'S ANSWER



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- 3 Lauder rival
- 4 Lots and lots
- 5 Milady's
- 6 — — roll (lucky)
- 7 Garden pests
- 8 Reindeer herder
- 9 Be in store for
- 10 Banal
- 11 Turkey neighbor
- 13 Medusa's hair
- 14 Liquefy
- 20 Cover
- 22 Gambling stake
- 24 Hammers and saws
- 26 Light brown type
- 27 Take-charge type
- 28 Like khaki
- 29 Wife's dad (hyph.)
- 30 Used a skillet
- 31 Outer limits
- 33 Was overfond
- 34 Too
- 35 Horse controller
- 36 Has an intense craving
- 38 Park amenities
- 41 Designate
- 42 Cottontail
- 44 Kiosk buy, slangily
- 45 Slide sight
- 46 Rural structures
- 47 Rap sheet info
- 49 Designer label
- 51 Phooey!
- 52 In a funk
- 53 Soon, to a poet
- 54 Throw in the microwave
- 55 Took a straw
- 56 Posted a parcel
- 59 Future fish

- DOWN**
- 1 Deeply impressed
 - 2 Jet engine noise



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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: J equals B

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V H O N E C K T X B ' W D N W K
W N Y X M K J Y X U Y K B X W W N U E W V W
N B ? " - C X B M O P K T V P W C N M X K E

**Previous solution: "MEN, I WANT YOU JUST THINK-
ING OF ONE WORD ALL SEASON. ONE WORD AND
ONE WORD ONLY: SUPER BOWL." - COACH BILL
PETERSON**

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(Photo by Robert Seiple)

DSCC attorney receives DLA award for service

Don Smith (right), the DSCC Support Services Counsel, receives the DLA Meritorious Civilian Service Award from Fred Pribble, the DLA General Counsel, during the May 13 DLA Office of Counsel Continuing Legal Education Seminar. Smith was recognized for his contribution to the DSCC and DLA performance management and labor relations mission. His citation states that he provided outstanding and innovative legal support to DSCC supervisors and management, and that his articulate and persuasive representation of the agency in personnel and labor relation matters has been of significant benefit to DSCC and DLA.



(DSCC photos by Chuck Morris)

Associates recognized for years of federal service

Five DSCC associates were recognized for reaching 35 years of federal service and one associate was recognized for reaching 30 years of service during a May 17 DSCC town hall session with Commanding General Army Brig. Gen. Tom Richardson. Recognized for 35 years of service were (top row from left) Constantine Gardener of Maritime Supplier Operations, Peggy Norris and William Nungester of Operations Support; and (bottom row from left) Santos Ortega of DLA Financial Operations (J8C) and Danny Tipton of the Chief of Staff Office. Art Woolum (right) of Operations Support was recognized for achieving 30 years of service.

DSCC installation associates among Central Michigan grads

By Dan Smith
Central Michigan University

More than 30 graduates, including some who work on the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation, participated in Central Michigan University's May 15 commencement in Columbus.

Dr. Pete Ross, Ph.D., associate vice president/academic programs, delivered the commencement address at the event, which was CMU Ohio's 50th graduation ceremony at the Ohio Historical Society's Arthur C. Johnson Auditorium.

The Ohio ceremony recognizes students from CMU's two centers located at Defense Supply Center Columbus and Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Fairborn.

More than 100 graduates this year completed the requirements for a master of science degree in one of eight concentrations.

Central Michigan University's graduate program opened in Ohio in 1972. Since then, more than 4,600 students have completed their master's degree through CMU's local programs, which are



(Photo by Bruce L. Heflin)

Pictured are the 31 participants who attended the Central Michigan University Columbus and Wright-Patterson AFB graduation recognition ceremony May 15 at the Ohio Historical Society. Among those in the photo are DSCC associate Teena M. Lewis and DFAS Columbus employees Korpo Degbeh, Diane L. Johnson, Felecia Y. Parker and David M. Glover II.

specifically for career-oriented adults who take classes part-time in either face-to-face or online modes. CMU's programs are open to area civilians as well as Department of Defense personnel.

Currently, 250 area residents are enrolled in the Ohio graduate program. Nationally, more than

70,000 scholars, both military and civilian, have received degrees through Central Michigan's program offered at 60 off-campus sites located in the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

Previous speakers at Central Michigan University Ohio's graduations have been state treasurer

Kevin Boyce, Columbus City Councilman Hearcel Craig, Ohio Army National Guard Maj. Gen. Matthew Kambic, Ohio Air National Guard Brig. Gen. Robert Boggs and Columbus Deputy Police Chief John Rockwell, all alumni of Central Michigan University Off Campus Programs in Columbus.

DISCO employee elected FEW's national executive vice president

By Katina Jennings
Defense Industrial Security Clearance Office

A supervisory personnel security specialist at Defense Industrial Security Clearance Office was recently elected as Federally Employed Women's national executive vice president for the 2010-2012 term during the group's May 7 election.

Arlena Fitch-Gordon has risen through the ranks of

her local chapter to become visible on the national level as FEW's vice president of diversity and vice president of training. In her new position, she is second in command to the group's national president.

Fitch-Gordon said she was so humbled by her FEW members who had the confidence in her to elect her into the position.

"FEW has been very instrumental in my personal and career growth," she

said. "I want to continue to be in a position to help other women advance in their careers and reach their goals."

Now with another feather in her cap, Fitch-Gordon said she has fulfilled a dream to become the FEW national executive vice president.

Fitch-Gordon often quotes Harriet Tubman's great philosophy of, "Every great dream begins with a dreamer: Always remem-

ber, you have within you the strength, the patience and the passion to reach for the stars to change the world."

FEW is a private, non-profit organization founded in 1968 shortly after government issued Executive Order 11375, which added sex discrimination to the list of prohibited discrimination within the federal government. Although E.O. 11375 was an important milestone, several

women were concerned that the Civil Service Commission and individual agencies might not put forth the vigorous effort necessary to ensure compliance with the order.

As a private organization, FEW works as an advocacy group to improve the status of women employed by the federal government.

FEW has more than 100 chapters located across the United States with more than 4,000 members.

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Family fun

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ness and action.”

In an effort to “go green,” MWR provided 15 recycle stations throughout the event, along with bingo card recycling. MWR also gave away reusable bags at its information booth.

The Fest was made possible by the support of the Civilian Welfare Council, local business sponsorships and the MWR team, along with help from installation volunteers and DES-C support in the form of safety, fire inspection, security, facility services and multi-media services.

MWR is a comprehensive network of support and leisure services designed to enhance the

lives of soldiers, their families, civilian employees and military retirees. DSCC MWR facilities and programs include the DSCC Fitness Center, Eagle Eye Golf Course, the 19th Hole Bar & Grill, the Information, Ticketing and Reservations office, the Outdoor Recreation/Outdoor Adventure Program, Child Development Center, Relocation Assistance, Family Advocacy Program/Deployment Support and Re-integration, the Beauty and Barber shops, recycling and the MWR Administration Office.

MWR also supports three cafeterias, installation catering, vending and sundry stores.

DSCC associate returns from Iraq

A Defense Supply Center Columbus associate who recently returned from a deployment to Iraq was busy coordinating support actions for warfighters and maintaining supply lines for important weapon systems.

Lisa Rutherford, a customer account specialist in Land Customer Operations, was based at Camp Victory in Baghdad from November to early June as a lead warfighter support representative/universal customer account specialist.

During her time there, Rutherford was a team leader for DLA warfighter service representatives and liaison officers throughout Iraq. She was responsible for training the WSRs located throughout the Iraq theater of operations,



(Photo courtesy of Lisa Rutherford)

DSCC associate Lisa Rutherford recently returned from a deployment to Iraq, where she worked to support the warfighter while located at Camp Victory in Baghdad. She is shown on the “back porch” of the building where she worked.

taking individuals of various skill levels and technical backgrounds and forming them into a team that consistently exceeded customer expectations, solved

complex materiel logistics and supply chain challenges, and increased operational availability of combat units assigned in the theatre.

She was also responsible for coordinating resolution of all Class IX, II, IIP, IV, VII and VIII support actions, for which she tracked the status of high priority items identified by operations officer.

Rutherford and her team contributed significantly to a 97.5 percent weapons system readiness rate experienced by all equipment fleets across Iraq for Mine Resistant Ambush Protected Vehicle assets.

She worked closely with the J4 maintenance chief in preparing for the MRAP Summer Readiness Drivers. Her main focus was items with long lead time and no visible stock on hand. She coordinated with several buyers for procurement of these assets.

She also expedited items for the Mabey-Johnson Bridge project, saving the customer 2,054 days on delivery for parts in support of MJ bridges in Iraq and Afghanistan. She coordinated with buyers in Defense Supply Centers Philadelphia and Richmond to procure the items.

Rutherford has previously deployed to Camp Henry, Daegu, Korea, in August 2009 for ULCHI Freedom Guardian Exercise.

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