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COMMANDERS CORNER



FINDING YOUR WHY

When I was growing up I was very inquisitive and would ask my parents many questions followed by why. My parents Betty and John Dix would answer the first part of the question and then ask me Why ask why? Well I was perplexed and kept after the answers to my questions! As I got older my Mom finally said to find answers to your questions you had to first find your Why in Life. What did my parents mean with this unique play on words?

Well I have been chasing the answer to this question on a daily basis and throughout my career. I would ask myself over the years Why am I at this point in my life? What did I do right or wrong to end up in this place and What can I do better to improve my Why? It has taken years to find a balance in my life as I searched for my Why. The balance I speak of is my profession and my family. As I worked hard to find my Why I had to remember that this incredible journey must include my family who secretly fueled my search for my Why! What is my Why you ask? Be the best at whatever I do whether it is being the Best Husband, Father, Brother, Uncle, Nephew, Cousin, Grandson, Grandfather, Commander, Friend, or Logistics Officer without losing sight of where I have come from and how to treat others I meet during this great journey! This is my WHY, it is what drives me and allows me to get up each morning with the positive outlook that GOD gave me one more chance to get it right! Hooah

Now I ask each of you serving the great people of this country and those here in her defense What is your Why and are you making the most of your journey through life and if not what are you going to do about it? As each of you in the Bde read this short article I want you to ask yourselves What is my Why?

The 401st Army Field Support Brigade is moving mountains and through your hard work and efforts we are providing the necessary equipment to all forces operating within Afghanistan! Your Why is making a difference but remember the fight is long, complex and dangerous so we must concentrate and give all we have daily as we together fulfill our Why in this beautiful country! I am proud to be your commander and all of you are a part of my WHY! Thank You

CHAMPION SIX

COMMAND SERGEANT MAJORS CORNER



TF Champion,

Over the last couple of months we have been heavily engaged in combat; receiving, processing, repairing, issuing and accounting for equipment in-order to ensure that our US and Coalition Forces have what they need to fight, win and survive on the battle field. What you all are doing is critical to mission success and will have a direct impact in this country whether you know it or not. As our mission continues to grow, so does the number of personnel required to execute the mission. We have additional personnel inbound to assist us in meeting our mission requirements, so for those of you that are pulling an additional load due to this personnel shortage I ask you to hold on a little while longer because help is on the way.

Our housing construction projects across the CJOA are ongoing at all of our locations and some will be ready to within the coming months. Team we are conducting periodic housing walk-thru. During the last walk-thru I was told that some personnel had removed the smoke detectors or removed the batteries, this is totally unacceptable and grounds for removal. So if you removed/disabled the smoke detectors correct it before the next walk-thru or you will be subject to eviction. This is for the protection of you and those around you.

The temperature is changing so all of you need to ensure that you drink water to stay hydrated and develop a work rest plan. We can't afford to lose someone for something that could have been avoided.

Lastly we will be sending out a change to the uniform policy.

Thanks for all you do!

Anthony Boles

CSM, USA, 401st AFSB

DCO'S CORNER



Thank you for letting me become part of your family!

I will be serving with the 401st AFSB family for a year and I am proud to be part of this great organization. Before my assignment to the 401st, I served as the DCO for the 404th AFSB, at FT Lewis, Washington. I'm retired Army, spent 26 years on active duty and retired in 2002 from FT Riley KS, where I was the AMC LAO... I became a Department Army Civilian in 2003 and have served in the AMC Logistics Assistance Program ever since. I was deployed to Iraq in 2004, where I served as the DCO for the AMC Forward Iraq, forerunner to the 402nd AFSB. I look forward to serving with you and to continue supporting the superb effort the 401st has established as the standard for AFSBs. Your efforts ensure our supported commands receive the best the AMC Materiel Enterprise can provide. Our Brigade Motto says it all; "Support like a Champion, failure is not an option"... I know you will continue to leverage the "Power of AMC".

Martin T. Utzig
DCO
401st AFSB



KEEP ON BUILDING!

Written by: LTC Stella Carroll, S-7, Brigade Engineer

The 401st Army Field Support Brigade S-7 Engineers are changing the landscape of Afghanistan. Numerous vertical and horizontal projects are under construction at the Theater Logistical Hubs in Bagram and Kandahar as well as the Regional Sustainment Areas throughout the Combined Joint Operations Area. New life support, housing, administrative, training, infrastructure, maintenance, repair, fielding, de-processing and sustainment facilities projects will ensure the 401st AFSB will be successful in executing the Materiel Enterprise mission here in Afghanistan. Training was conducted to educate brigade staff members on funding, facilities and construction, requirements process and alignment necessary to bring the Brigade Commander's vision to reality. To reinforce training a construction "Vision to Reality" video was presented to the staff which highlighted some of Bagram's construction projects and progress status. The engineer video illustrated the magnitude and spectrum of coordination required to bring projects to reality.



MECPM

Acquisition and Technology

Modified Entry Control Point Module

401st AFSB is supporting the fielding of 13 Modified Entry Control Point Module, or MECPM, to improve entry control point security measures throughout Afghanistan. The MECPM acts as a

Base (FOB). It allows the Warfighter to direct foot and vehicle traffic flow in a manner that will protect US and Allied Forces and equipment on the ground. The MECPM allows a minimal stand-off for protection while allowing closer inspection of vehicles and personnel if needed.

The MECPM includes several components such as the Garret Handheld Metal Detector, MS16 Magnum Spike Strips (for tire deflation), M2 Vehicle Lightweight Arresting Device (for vehicles up to 5500lbs.), Magnetic Audio Device (loud speaker system), P2 Phraselator (phrase translation device), and the Entry Control Point Vehicle Kit (lights, mirrors, and explosives detection kits).

The MECPM kits are a product of PM Improvised Explosive Device Defeat/Protect Force (IEDD/PF), and will be issued to priority FOBs beginning February 2010. They will be assessed by the Warfighter and

the command to ensure the usability of the items with ECP procedures in a controlled environment.

Pictures (Clockwise from top left): Deploying the MS16 Magnum Spike Strips; PM IEDD/PF Theater Lead, Mr. Mel Tassin, describing the capabilities of the Magnetic Audio Device; Unpacking the ECP Vehicle Kit; Mr. Tassin introducing the P2 Phraselator to 401st AFSB A&T Officers, MAJ Glover Castro and LTC Greg Haywood.



feedback system for the Warfighter in theater prior to the Urgent Materiel Release of the full ECP module.

The MECPM is used to restrict or control entry into a Forward Operating



GEN Dunwoody

Visits

AFGHANISTAN

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General Ann E Dunwoody, Army Materiel Command Commanding General, made a stop on Bagram Airfield February 9 to meet with logistics and sustainment specialists from the Coalition Joint Task Force-82 and the 401st Army Field Support Brigade to discuss ongoing operations in support of the Afghanistan buildup. The General's visit focused in on Materiel Enterprise operations supporting the warfighter across the Afghanistan theater.

Dunwoody's main concerns addressed land appropriation and management, logistics flow to the warfighter and fielding new capabilities—Mine Resistant Ambush Protected vehicles, MRAP- All Terrain Vehicles, Impro-

vised Explosive Device and area scanning and surveillance equipment and other life sustainment and support equipment. The 401st AFSB supported Dunwoody's visit with a tour of the Joint Program Office MRAP facility, the 3/401st Army Field Support Battalion contract repair facilities and a MRAP-ATV test drive.

Dunwoody, along with Maj Gen Yves J. Fontaine, Commanding General United States Army Sustainment Command Rock and Brig Gen Christopher Tucker, Commanding General United States Army Security Assistance Command, began their visit in Kuwait, touring the Third Army/U.S. Army Central logistics and sustainment

operations. The AMC CG's follow on stop was in Kabul, where she met with International Security Forces Commander, General Stanley A. McChrystal, Maj Gen Peter Vangjel ARCENT Coordination and Support Element-Afghanistan Commander and the U.S. Embassy to discuss logistics operations and speak at an Embassy round table discussing focusing on the role of Afghan women.

Following her visit to Bagram and Kandahar, Dunwoody visited Jalalabad Airfield to cut the ribbon supporting the opening of a brand new M-ATV maintenance and repair facility emphasizing the Regional Command-East expansion project.

The Women of the 401st

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LTC Stella Carroll, S-7, Brigade Engineer prints her hand on the soft concrete during a memorial activity for the women of the 401st AFSB

On 3 April, in celebration of Women's History Month, the women of the 401st Army Field Support Brigade (AFSB) and the 3rd Battalion came together for a short (too short) afternoon, to share in each other's company, to learn from each others' experiences and permanently leave their mark on Bagram Airfield. After introducing the 2010 proclamation of Women's History month, 'Rewriting Women Back into History' the participants went outside to enjoy a fun activity of putting handprints into slabs of cement, that were donated by the 401st Engineer, Pat Brennan.

When I was thinking about how we could effectively observe Women's History Month, I wanted to find a way to incorporate all the women that quietly work here every day. Through talking with different women of the 401st, I learned that participating in our support efforts, are women from every walk of life. These women are mothers, wives, government civilians; survivors of serious illnesses, domestic violence, debilitating life issues, yet these amazing individuals were able to selflessly, pick themselves up and volunteer to be here in Afghanistan, instead of somewhere safe and secure with their families. I asked all the women I spoke with, "why do this, why did you choose to do this?" the answer was the same, "I want to give back, I want to help."

During the activity we talked about the importance of not just recognizing the wonderful women who have served before us and still serve throughout the world today; we also need to look at each other, and see the contributions

supporting the military and staff that are outside the wire.

Working with the Presidential Proclamation of 'Rewriting Women Back into History,' I decided to cement the contributions of the 401st AFSB Women into history, by inviting the women to make hand prints, in some case a boot print, and to sign their hand prints with their name and dates of service.



Sharon Stickland, Budget Officer and Rose Lewis, Executive administrative assistant from 3-401st AFSBn print their hands on the soft concrete to mark their contributions as womens of the 401st AFSB

Once the cement cured, the slabs were moved and planted under the Unit Equal Opportunity Board, proudly displaying the handprints and names of the many courageous and generous women, who represent the 401st AFSB, in support of Army Materiel Command (AMC), Army Sustainment Command (ASC) and the Warfighters that are down range.



Fiscal Responsibility "The right way"

Written By: Sharon Strickland, Budget Officer, 3-401st AFSBn

How does one maintain fiscal responsibility, keeping the command out of trouble, when spending government funds? Commanders in the field are responsible for all fiscal decisions made on the battlefield. The commander's finance and resource management team is responsible for advising the commander on all fiscal issues, ensuring good fiscal stewardship. Above all, everyone is responsible for being good stewards of the taxpayer dollars, evaluating proper spending and minding good Fraud, Waste and Abuse practices. Capt Katie Illingworth, CJTF-82 Contract and Fiscal Law attorney, has an integral part of ensuring everyone abides by the rules. Illingworth assisted in creating a system of excellence for 401st Army Field Support Brigade and 3/401st Army Field Support Battalion, by educating everyone on this serious matter.

Due to previous allegations of fraudulent spending, monitoring funds is an important facet of the mission here. Multiple agencies have been emplaced in theater in order to assist in monitoring spending; i.e. Army Contracting Command, Defense Finance and Accounting Services and other Department of Defense and Department of the Army personnel.

"Afghanistan has high visibility, with Department of Defense Inspector General audits, Special Inspection General Afghan Reconstruction (SIGAR) teams, Distinguished Visitor visits due to increased funding from Congress," said Illingworth, "Attention has shifted from Iraq to Afghanistan, not just with

the Administration but increased media coverage. The spotlight is on every dollar spent will be accounted for through increased Congressional oversight."

Missions in Afghanistan are driven by the approval of the Federal Budget. U.S. Congress holds the "power of the purse strings," with the ability to control spending and taxing. This creates a checks and balance of power between the executive and legislative branch. The first step of budget approval is through the yearly submission of the President's budgeting requirements to Congress for the following year. All Federal programs are funded through this process through the enactment of the approved budget. Budget authority is then authorized by the Appropriations Committee of the House and the Senate that gives the funding levels. Once the Federal Budget is approved, funding is then allocated to the different agencies for appropriate use.

"One of the major laws to abide by is the Anti-Deficiency Act (ADA) stating, "An officer or employee may not make or authorize an obligation or expenditure exceeding an amount available in an appropriation, unless authorized by law," - 31 U.S.C. § 1341," said Illingworth, "The ADA prohibits the Federal government from entering into a contract that is not "fully funded" because doing so would obligate the government in the absence of a contract adequate to the needs of the contract." Everyone must follow this law: commanding officers, budget officers, fiscal officers and anyone that deals with funding.

If there is an ADA violation, military can receive administrative counseling

and worst-case scenario, a court martial. Federal employees can be fired and prosecuted for committing this crime. Willful violations can be fined up to \$5000 and up to 2 years in jail. This is a law to take seriously when managing government funds. Don't let yourself or your commander become a violator of this law. Communication with your budget officer and resource manager is vital in mitigating the risk of an ADA violation. If you have any questions or doubts on whether something is right or wrong, seek legal advice. How would a commander go about being a good steward of government funding? One way to prevent misspending is to ensure the proper contracts and supporting funding is in place. If there isn't a contract or funding, a project should not be initiated. Ensure the contract has been awarded and that the project does not exceed the amount authorized. Ultimately, by educating everyone on how to be fiscally responsible will help reduce misspending.

It is everyone's responsibility to protect the commander and yourselves, by knowing and abiding the laws and rules, before proceeding with a project. If there is any doubt or if an offer seems too good to be true, go see JAG. Beware if your commander says, "I don't care what you do, just make it happen," or "Let's not get the lawyers involved on this. It'll go much faster." When all is said and done, if you skip steps in the process, it will bite you in the end.



Beyond the Call of Duty

Soldiers and civilians that were presented with coins for their exceptional service



Troops in Afghanistan to say goodbye to leisure concessions

Apr 8, 2010 By Alexandra Hemmerly-Brown



Photo Credit: Tech. Sgt. Efren Lopez.

WASHINGTON (Army News Service, April 7, 2010) -- Beginning in May, servicemembers stationed in Afghanistan will have a harder time finding a Pizza Hut or a pair of Oakley's -- 50 Army and Air Force Exchange Service contracted concessions are slated for closure in anticipation of an additional 30,000 inbound troops.

A memorandum written by Gen. Stanley A. McChrystal, the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan, in February outlined a 60-day closure plan for the shops and stated that recreation "should never be the distracter that changes the focus of the mission."

Lt. Col. Michael T. Lawhorn, public affairs officer with International Security Assistance Force Afghanistan, or ISAF, said this move is not an attack on fast food or fun; it's largely about accommodating the thousands of incoming Soldiers and focusing on the mission at hand.

"It's going to make sure we are ap-

plying our limited resources in the best possible way for our Soldiers who are already here and who will arrive during the surge," Lawhorn said in an interview from Kabul. "We're still really in an intense atmosphere here."

Shops providing services such as embroidery and alterations, T-shirt shops, engraving, perfume shops, art and framing, and new car sales join Burger King, Pizza Hut, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Subway, Dairy Queen, and Popeye's on the list for closure. However, Lawhorn stressed that not all restaurants and AAFES concessions are being closed. For example Green Beans coffee shops will stay, and those concessions being closed are not necessarily being shut down for good.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities such as gyms, telephone and Internet centers will continue to be supported, as will Afghan-run bazaars and shops which support local economies. Lawhorn pointed out that with the concession closures, an estimated 60 less shipping containers per month will be

transported into Afghanistan, which will require fewer Soldiers on the roads providing security, and less fuel flow in for convoy trucks.

"Supplying nonessential luxuries to big bases like Bagram and Kandahar makes it harder to get essential items to combat outposts and forward operating bases, where troops who are in the fight each day need to be resupplied with ammunition, food and water," wrote Command Sgt. Maj. Michael T. Hall, the command sergeant major of ISAF on his blog.

Lawhorn mentioned that he's heard Soldiers' complaints about their deployments in Afghanistan, and they do not have to do with a lack of fast food.

"The things Soldiers talk about are not complaints about Burger King," Lawhorn said.

"Closing these facilities will free up much-needed storage facilities at both Bagram and Kandahar, space which is critical as 30,000 additional American and up to 7,000 international troops flow into Afghanistan over the next several months," Hall wrote.

MOBILITY

By Capt Tracey Frink



Bagram, Afghanistan- To operate effectively in the Afghanistan theater, troops must be able to shoot move and communicate and the 401st Army Field Support Brigade along with Third Army/U.S. Army Central Command are enabling warfighters to do just that. The 401st AFSB's and Third Army's prime mission is to set the theater through the provision of sustainment, life support and warfighting equipment to Forward Operating Bases and Contingency Operations Posts in Afghanistan.

"It is this type of unyielding support from the Army Materiel Command and Third Army/U.S. Army Central Command that will enable U.S and Coalition Forces to prevail," said Col Richard B. Dix, 401st Army Field Support Brigade Commander.

The Army Materiel Command team forward, 401st AFSB is posted in different elements in theater- battalions, Logistics Task Forces, Logistics Support Elements, who are set to provide equipment movement support throughout the Af-

ghanistan Area of Operations. These elements ensure that the equipment is accounted for and transported to the proper locations and units requesting the support.

The synergy of all these efforts within the 401st AFSB lies with the Support Operations Office known as the SPO.

Lt Col Meredith Wade, 401st AFSB SPO Chief, explained that the brigade is responsible for equipment through their end to end process of tracking equipment from Third Army's or Department of the Army's shipment of the equipment through the port of Karachi and the Chaman Gate to Kandahar Air Field, equipment flown in directly from the U.S. and other equipment transported on the Northern Distribution Network of partnering nations to Bagram Air Field.

"Once receiving notice from Third Army, 1st Theater Support Command or DA, the 401st AFSB tracks the equipment coming by air and sea delivery modes. Surface Distribution and Deployment Command sends the 401st a daily report

of what has been allocated and moved to the port of Karachi," said Lt Col Wade.

The equipment arrives to Bagram Air Field or Kandahar Air Field, processed through the maintenance and communications retrofitting process and fielded to the units.

"The equipment received is transported through local trucking companies, [jingle trucks], to each of the receiving locations, KAF and BAF. After in-processing into Property Book Unit Supply Enhanced system for accountability and through the processes for fielding, the equipment is moved into "ready sets" company size elements for conveying to outlying locations," said Lt Col Wade. Other equipment is sent via air, as available, allowing for faster and safer movement of the much needed equipment.

The 401st AFSB relinquishes the equipment to the gaining units until 2011 when the equipment will be returned to begin retrograde operations.

Resetting for Retrograde

By Capt Tracey Frink

Bagram, Afghanistan- As the buildup in Afghanistan is building up steam; efforts to plan for the future are being made concurrently by Third Army/U.S. Army Central Command, Army Materiel Command and U.S. Forces Afghanistan and the AMC element forward, 401st Army Field Support Brigade. This team, as they plan, deliver and distribute equipment to the warfighter, is making preparations in how this equipment will be retrograded when the operations in Afghanistan are complete.

Col Richard B. Dix, 401st AFSB Commander, recently briefed senior leaders on the operations ready-set for the retrograde efforts in Mazar E Sharif, Afghanistan. "Accountability [of this equipment] is the 401st's prime and critical mission in the U.S Central Command Area of Responsibility," said Col Dix. "Not only does the 401st talk retrograde and accountability, they live it."

The importance of the message communicated the process and workflow for accounting for equipment and vehicles

being distributed; making it easier to track and recoup these stocks when the mission is complete for retrograde to the U.S.

The process begins by receiving and inprocessing the equipment through the Property Book Unit Supply Enhanced system. PBUSE tracks and accounts for equipment that's held by individual units. Once this equipment is maintained and prepared to hand over to the requesting units, the 401st's PBUSE system is cleared. In 2011, when the mission is complete the exact opposite process will occur.

The 401st AFSB, subordinate battalions and contractors will accept this equipment back onto their books accounting for this property. Maintenance for battle damage and technical inspections will occur prior to readying the equipment for shipment. Once complete, the equipment will be staged in the Retrograde Property Assistance Team yards for inspection and sterilization for shipment to the U.S.

Keeping Parts and Equipment Accountability

By Capt Tracey Frink, 203d Public Affairs Det

Bagram, Afghanistan- Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan has become contingent upon how much, how fast equipment can be shipped and distributed throughout the area of operation. Third Army/U.S. Army Central Command, partnered with the 401st Army Field Support Brigade, is in the business of getting equipment to the warfighter while maintaining accountability.

The 401st Army Field Support Brigade, led by Col Richard B. Dix, is largely comprised of civilians and contractors, alongside servicemembers, that support the logistics push into theater. The main effort, with the Army Field Support Battalions positioned at each of the main hubs, is to receive sustainment and operational equipment, issue to the warfighters and assist in implementing Third Army sustainment initiatives.

Currently two programs that focus on moving equipment into theater from Iraq and the United States, the Northern Distribution Network and the Door to Door program. Third Army provides rapid transitioning of resources into Afghanistan through direct movement, the D2D program and the NDN which is minimizing the logistical traffic flow into the region, and works to create smoother transition periods for units which will allow our troops to focus on their missions faster.

"We're building up in Afghanistan, it's a theater in constant motion," said Brig. Gen. John O'Connor, Third Army Director of Logistics/Army Materiel Command South West Asia Commanding General, "The whole role of Third Army is to set the theater, to make sure we've got positive accountability of our equipment and supplies ... and make sure this stuff is delivered on time,

on target."

While moving the equipment throughout Afghanistan, the 401st team's main priority is to maintain accountability of the equipment.

"The equipment is shipped through various methods, Northern Distribution Network, Door to Door Program straight from Iraq, direct flights from the United States and through the port of Karachi, Pakistan," said Lt Col Meredith Wade, 401st AFSB Support Operations Officer, "The equipment, once received by the battalions in Kandahar and Bagram, through the different ports, is logged into the battalions' Property Book Unit Supply Enhanced system until the receiving unit signs for the equipment."

Prior to the unit signing for equipment, it is put through a rigorous inspection, Government Funded Equipment installation and maintenance program to ensure the vehicles are ready for the warfighter with the proper protection and communications packages. Once this process is complete the gaining unit will go to the maintenance facilities, sign for the equipment and log the new equipment into their PBUSE system.

"Everyone is working hard to overcome the challenges of moving equipment into [and throughout] Afghanistan. We are moving as much as we can as fast as we can with the help of the US Air Force and US Transportation Command," said Lt. Gen. William G. Webster, Third Army Commanding General.

The AFSB is responsible for fielding equipment throughout the Afghanistan theater, although having difficulty moving loads through frustrated ports, the terrain and transportation routes being difficult to traverse, the team is making it happen every day on time, on target.

401st AFSB Chaplain



Prayer Breakfast



On the 7th of this month, the 401st heard Chaplain (Colonel) Steve Berry speak at the Brigade prayer breakfast. His message was timely about the need for us to be as genuine on the inside as we appear to be on the outside. Our “Hooah” needs to match our “Dooah”, as he put it.

He began his words using the Lord’s confrontation with the Pharisees recorded in Matthew 23:27 - “Woe to you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For you are like whitewashed tombs which on the outside appear beautiful, but inside they are full of dead men’s bones and all uncleanness.” He clarified the illustration using a rare and valuable coffee cup he owned and the particular care he took of the fine-looking exterior, though the inside had become nasty and grungy through use over the years.

With many other illustrations he made, the message was clear. The culture of the Army places a lot of emphasis in how we look. But in reality, it is at least as important what we’re made of and how we act. The values we profess are not simply nice sounding platitudes; they are the essence of what makes us genuine. We need to be as good on the inside as we look on the outside.

Chaplain Matt Goff, the CJTF82nd chaplain closed the event with a benediction.

FORCE PROTECT FORCE PROTECTION



Do Not put the following items in the trash:

- ANY hardware items such as clocks, watches, radios, cell phones, batteries.
- Military issued clothing, footwear & gear

ANY paper with ANYTHING on it needs to be shredded in the appropriate **SECRET/Unclassified shredders.**

Use any authorized Amnesty Box located throughout the AMC AO (amnesty box located at the BDE CMD reception) Adhering to the BDE CDR’s policy letter: “100% shred policy, 100% of the time.”

Spread the word!

NOW

CAC Card service

The Brigade S1 (Human Resources) now has the capability to issue Common Access Card (CAC) for military, DA Civilians and Contractor personnel that are vetted (DEERS). Personnel may call 318- 481-8344 for an appointment or walk-in's are welcome on first come first served bases.

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- Inventory Management Specialist GS 2010 (GS12 - GS13)
- Supply Specialist (GS 2005) (GS7 - GS9)
- Human Resource Specialist (GS9 - GS13)
- Operations Officers GS346 (GS12 - GS13)
- Property Book Officers GS346 (GS12 - GS13)
- Quality Assurance Specialist (GS12 - GS13)
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Days of Remembrance

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EEO



Announcements Freebies & Swapies

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