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# DAS Times

## Collection Services Gets a Special Visitor

by Jeff Beckham

During fiscal year 2015-16, Collection Services processed in excess of \$1.3 Billion in paid claims as reimbursement for the costs of services provided to clients by the Departments of Developmental Services, Mental Health and Addiction Services, Children and Families, Social Services, as well as all other State agencies who refer debts to DAS for collection.

To celebrate this accomplishment, DAS Collections staff received a surprise visit from Governor Dannel P. Malloy commending them for their hard work. "I want to thank you for your hard work this past year. In spite of the difficulties this year and the extra work related to the move you are about to do, you exceeded revenue from the previous year."



(From L to R): Director of Collection Services JoAnn Figueiredo, Commissioner Melody Currey and Governor Dannel P. Malloy

Despite the many changes and challenges over the past 12 months – budget cuts, retirements, additional programs and realignment of staff due to unfilled vacancies, Collection Services has been successful in exceeding its revenue goals.

This is an increase of approximately \$100 million over last fiscal year and was accomplished through strong partnerships with other State agencies, on-going efforts to streamline processes, implementation of new programs and effective use of technology.

In addition to handling the daily work of very large caseloads and managing billing submission time constraints, Collections staff continues to purge paper files in accordance with retention schedules as well as review and revise our current procedures in order to eliminate unnecessary generation of paper documents. These changes will benefit the unit in its move to 450 Columbus Boulevard in December 2016, and also long term.

# NASCIO Recognizes Outstanding Achievement in State Government

On July 20, 2016, State CIO Mark Raymond received notification from the National Association of State Chief Information Officers that the Springfield Data Center would receive a national award in the Disaster Recovery/Security & Business Continuity Readiness category and would be recognized as an award winner at the 2016 NASCIO State IT Recognition Awards ceremony in Orlando, FL.

Recognition awards are given annually to states that have implemented exceptional programs that have made an important contribution to the operation of state government. This year, the NASCIO Awards Committee selected 12 award recipients from among 36 finalists and over 130 total award nominations.

The conference took place September 18-21 in Orlando, FL; the Awards Dinner, at which recipients were honored, took place Monday, September 19.”



*(Back row, L to R) Joe Wacht, Rob Jasonis, Rick Frasca, Don Furlani, Pranav Ungarala, Tejaswi Nori, Erin Choquette, Mark Bozzuto, Curtis Johnson, Ben Bare.*

*(Middle row, L to R) Mark Donahue, Sheri DeVaux, Cheryl Baruffi, Jim Grochowski, David Geick, Rob McKillip, Jacque Cassella, Steve Dennehy, Germain Blais, Andy Vincens, Leonard Welch, Blanche Kuwada, Jerry Johnson, Jean Mothersele, Jim Wells.*

*(Front row, L to R) Gagandeep Singh, Eric Lindquist (CTO), Mark Raymond (CIO), David Ruiz, Joe Thurainaygam.*

*(Contributors not in photo) Gary Clauss, Arnold Correa, Sal Efici, Ed Lake, Rachel Whitesell, Randy Woodfield, Chris Benanti (MassIT), Dan McKeon (MassIT)*

# Meet the StateScoop 50 GoldenGov Nominees: Connecticut CIO Mark Raymond

By Jake Williams (Excerpted from the StateScoop)

*In this Q&A, StateScoop introduces StateScoop 50 GoldenGov nominee Mark Raymond, the chief information officer for Connecticut.*

For Mark Raymond, Connecticut's chief information officer, the last year was defined by the data center.

Over the last 12 months, the state moved its primary data center from East Hartford approximately 60 miles southeast to Groton. The move also offered staff the opportunity to virtualize as many servers as possible, which took the state's number of physical servers from 248 to 30 — saving cooling, power and networking costs along the way.

In addition, the move reduced the data center network infrastructure device number from 75 to 35, and completely removed magnetic-tape-saved data from the data centers.

Raymond was nominated for a StateScoop 50 GoldenGov award for these and other efforts in the state.

StateScoop talked with Raymond about the data center project, his other accomplishments over the last year and his advice for the next generation of state and local information technology leaders.

StateScoop: Tell us about some of your main achievements over the past year that may have resulted in your nomination for a GoldenGov award?

Mark Raymond: We've completed a massive move of the primary Data Center from East Hartford, Connecticut, to Groton, Connecticut, — including a last-minute addition of the Judicial Branch. Through this move we implemented new architectures for networking, security and platform, to deliver technology services in a much more resilient manner. All of this with minimal disruption to the critical work of the state.

We completed an agreement with Massachusetts to share [its] Springfield Data Center. This arrangement is a win-win for both states as we improved our disaster recovery capability in a cost-effective manner and provided better utilization of the space in Springfield for Massachusetts. We stood up the SDC for networking, data backup, mainframe and VM recovery, which reduces recovery times from weeks to days and hours.

In addition, we:

Implemented a new network and brought 30 new next-generation 911 sites into production on our Public Safety Data Network (PSDN).

Opened the state education network to municipal use, providing 50 new fiber-optic connections to towns on the Connecticut Education Network.

Launched the first electronic regulations process in the country that tracks new and changed regulations from creation through approval and publishing to the public. This includes the conversion of over 27,000 pages of regulation content for which there were no centralized, editable sources.

Launched our new CT.gov website, which is mobile friendly and helps users find content more quickly without needing to know the agency that provides the service.

Conducted a citizen survey to understand how they view electronic government services.

Migrated 42,000 executive branch accounts and 500 million-plus exchange items from Exchange 2007 to Exchange 2014 in a four-month period to a new version that offers new features and service, including new

eDiscovery capabilities.

Connecticut Chief Information Officer Mark Raymond (Connecticut Department of Administrative Services)

SS: What are you most proud of accomplishing during your time in your role? What's still left to be done?

MR: I am most proud of raising the visibility of IT. It was previously viewed as a cost center that is primarily the concern of technicians. It is now seen as a necessity and a priority for all of our agency business leaders.

We still have a long way to go in identifying and leveraging enterprise assets. If we can find additional ways to harness key capabilities, we can reduce our costs and create more efficient services for our citizens.

SS: What's been the biggest challenge you guys have faced in the past year? How'd you overcome it?

MR: Our budget continues to be our top challenge. Incremental reductions have taken us below levels anyone can remember, and we really don't expect that to change. This is the new normal. We continue to add value in our services by rethinking how we view our work and where various resources can help. For example, using the DHS cybersecurity resources helps us improve our posture without adding costs. We are also leveraging larger project investments for broader agency needs. If we have the need for a new electronic licensing application, we are leveraging that for multiple agencies.

SS: Why public service? What lessons would you like to share with the next generation of state and local IT leaders?

MR: I've been in this area for my entire career, first consulting to state and local governments and now being one of our state's leaders. I find the work both challenging and fulfilling. Within government, we have a commitment to the public to use each dollar wisely and to improve the efficiency of services. The breadths of services that are provided by a state government are enormous. Finding new ways to deliver these services is what drives me every day.

SS: What advice do you have for next year's eventual class of GoldenGov nominees?

MR: My best advice is to make sure all your business leaders are with you in this journey. Commissioners, deputies and all agency leaders need a fundamental appreciation of how technology can improve the services they deliver. Our citizens don't care which agency provides them service. Agencies and departments are our own creations to help manage the complexity. Our next generation of leaders will be successful if they paint the long term vision of how technology can transform government and also deliver incrementally on that value.

This Q&A is part of a StateScoop series highlighting the nominees for the StateScoop 50 GoldenGov award.

*Note: The winners (Mark Raymond was a recipient) were awarded in Orlando, Florida on September 19.*

# Procurement Training, Moving Toward the Future

by Nina Ritson



After months of design and preparation the Procurement team can be proud to say that Procurement Training Day 2016 held on Friday, September 16, was the best yet!

About 200 participants came to the third annual event held at Goodwin College in East Hartford and learned about responsible purchasing, state contracts, procurement and ethics, P-card advantages and green purchasing!

Director Carol Wilson opened the morning by thanking all who helped make this a successful event. "This year's theme is Moving Toward the Future and with that, we have lots of new procurement topics for you as well as some repeat procurement program essentials. Many thanks go to NASPO and NASPO ValuePoint for their financial support, as well as to

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*Top: Commissioner Currey  
Middle: Director Carol Wilson*

*Group Photo: Front row, left to right is: Meg Yetishefsky, Marisol Rivera, Rachel Whitesell, Janet DelGreco Olson*

*Second row, left to right is: Kerry DiMatteo, Greg Mooney, Liz Basso, Cher Donnelly, Linda Dutkiewicz, Linda LoSchiavo, Carol Wilson, Mark Carroza, Devin Marquez, Carlos Velez, Ada Rivera, Cindy Milardo, Lori Coleman, Rob Zalucki, Jean Del Greco*

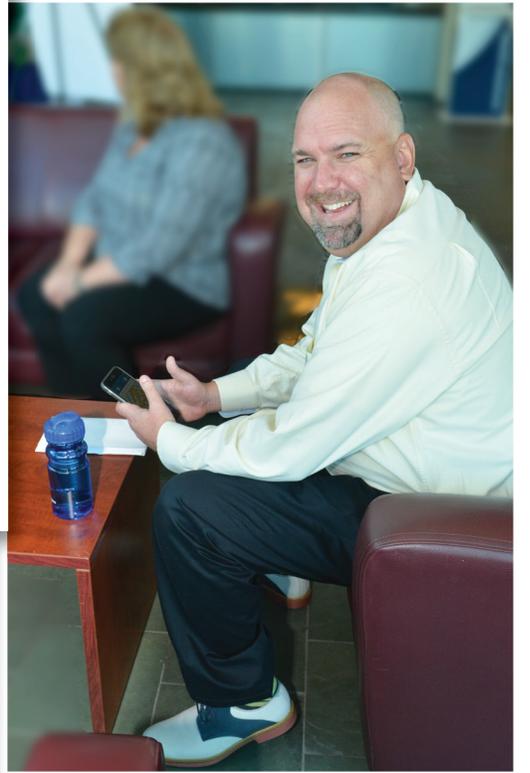
*Third Row, left to right: Susanne Hawkins, Paul Greco, Aimee Cunningham, Veronica Coty, Nicola Murray, Phil St. Amand, Ben Bare, Pam Anderson, Melissa Marzano, Michael Baczewski, Peter Hunter, Eva Orlinski, Julie Bernosky, Jill Belisle, Teresa Dupont, Kevin Nodwell, Joe Giliberto, Marcie Wilson*

*Fourth Row, left to right: Kris Wohlgemuth, John Winschel, Don Casella, Pat DeConti, George Bernocco, Stanley Kenton, Dan Melesko*





*Clockwise from the top: CIO Mark Raymond and Rachel Whitesell; Guest Speaker Paul Vitale with Marisol Rivera; Rob Zalucki; J. Carlos Velez and Noreen Camara and Kerry DiMatteo (center)*



the Department of Correction for the bags they donated to this event. I am especially thankful for the Procurement staff who worked behind the scenes,” said Wilson. Commissioner Currey welcomed attendees by saying, “What a pleasure this is – and I am proud of Carol and her fabulous staff. I love my job and love what I do alongside so many professional people in state government. Each of you makes a difference in state government – so keep positive and feel good about what you do!”

Mark Raymond followed with a discussion on “how rapid technology is changing and how it is important for people to share what they know with each other because that is how we change the environment!” He also recommended visiting the Office of Policy and Management website to view The IT Strategic plans, what each agency is planning for technology in the next 12 months.

Keynote speaker Paul Vitale, of Little Rock, AR, energized the crowd with his discussion of how we influence others and how to leave a memorable impression – positive thinking – how do people feel after they have been in our presence. After reviewing two heartwarming videos about young people overcoming challenges – he left all with the thought: Communicate memorable messages – verbal and nonverbal.

With that it was off to classes on campus for everyone on a beautiful September day.



*Clockwise from the top: Rachel Whitesell with Lynn Peccerillo Hills; Pam Anderson and Meg Yetishefsky; Mark Carroza, Linda LoSchiavo and Linda Dutkiewicz; and Don Casella.*

# DAS Successfully Streamlines Code Adoption

by Erin Choquette

One of DAS's legislative priorities in 2016 was to streamline the process for updating the State Building, Fire Safety, and Fire Prevention Codes. The ceremonial signing of Public Act 16-215, An Act Concerning DAS's Recommendations Regarding the Adoption of the State Building and Fire Codes, by Governor Malloy on July 7, 2016 marked the successful culmination of this effort.

The State codes are actually supplements to national model codes, which are issued every three years. The State Codes & Standards Committee, and DAS staff evaluate the national model codes and solicit input from interested parties to determine which aspects of the model codes are applicable to Connecticut and to draft the Connecticut supplements. State law mandates that Connecticut supplements must be updated within 18 months after the model codes are updated. In practice, however, the Connecticut updates have been several years behind the model codes.

Led by State Building Inspector Joe Cassidy and State Fire Marshal Bill Abbott, DAS held a mini-LEAN exercise to create a value stream map of the code adoption process and to identify unnecessary and time-consuming steps that could be eliminated. This exercise formed the basis of DAS's legislative proposal to streamline the process. Working with a variety of stakeholders, including the local building and fire officials, homebuilders, electrical workers and the architect and engineer community, DAS gathered bi-partisan legislative support for its proposal.

Public Act 16-215 streamlines the code adoption process by exempting the State Building, Fire Prevention and Fire Safety Codes from most of the requirements of the regulation process. Under this law, the codes no longer have to be reviewed by OPM, the Governor's Office and the Office of the Attorney General. Although the codes must be approved by the Legislature, the Act establishes a simplified and shortened process, which includes a provision that the codes will be deemed approved if the Legislative Regulation Review Committee does not act upon them within 45 days or opts to waive its right to hold a hearing on them. The Public Act also specifies that the language and format of the proposed codes shall conform to the model codes, rather than the Connecticut legislature's standards. These changes will reduce the timeframe for adopting the Connecticut updates by an estimated 8 to 12 months.

The benefits of Public Act 16-215 have already been realized. This spring, DAS completed its most recent update of the State Building and Fire Safety Codes. Under the old process, those updates would not take effect until late 2017. As a result of the new process, the Legislative Regulations & Review Committee (LRRC) approved these code updates in their entirety with technical changes at their September 27 meeting. Those code updates will be effective this October.



(from L to R):Walt Summers, President of CT Fire Marshals Association; Diane Jones, President of CT Association of Architects (AIA) ; Ashely Calabrese, Lobbyist for AIA; Jenna Padula, DAS Staff Attorney; Peter Zvinglas, Windham Building Official; Joe Summer, Hebron Building Official; Carlton Smith, Groton Building official—Current Codes & Standards Committee Chairman; DAS Deputy Pasquale Salemi; State Representative Leyzle Zupkus; State Fire Marshal William Abbott; Bill Ethier; CEO, Homebuilders Association; Erin Choquette, DAS Counsel; Bill Nash, International Code Council

## Third Thursdays



at the **CT State Library**

Preserving the Past. Informing the Future.

231 Capitol Ave.

12:00-12:45 P.M. Memorial Hall

Hartford, CT 06106

# 2016 Fall Schedule



## October 20, 2016

Connecticut State Historian Walter Woodward will give a talk on one of Connecticut's most popular governors, Governor John Dempsey.

## November 17, 2016

Museum of Connecticut History Curator David Corrigan will lead a discussion on the 2nd Connecticut, National Guard Infantry, on the Mexican Border in 1916.

*More information is available at [www.ctstatelibrary.org](http://www.ctstatelibrary.org) or by calling 860-757-6668. Funding for this series is provided by the Connecticut Heritage Foundation.*

The State Library and Museum of Connecticut History's Third Thursdays Brown Bag Lunchtime speaker series features a variety of speakers on various aspects of Connecticut history. All programs are free and open to the public and attendees should feel free to bring their lunch.



# Asnuntuck Community College Groundbreaking

by John McKay



*(Pictured from R – L) Yolanda Hacia, facilities associate and project manager; Keith Epstein, vice president facilities, real estate and infrastructure planning; Frank Gulluni, director of advanced manufacturing and technology; Lisa Humble, Department of Administrative Services, Construction Services, project manager; James P. Lombella, Asnuntuck Community College President; Sen. John Kissel; Sen. Richard Blumenthal; Mark Ojakian, Connecticut State Colleges and Universities President; Chris DiPentima, Aerospace Components Manufacturers President; Pasquale “Bud” Salemi, State of CT Division of Construction Services Deputy Commissioner; Matt Fleury, Board of Regents chairman; and William McGurk, Board of Regents member.*

Asnuntuck Community College ceremonially broke ground in July for its 27,000-square-foot Advanced Manufacturing Technology Center building.

The facility will include smart classrooms, along with computer, 3-D printer, CNC machining and metrology laboratories, according to a news release.

The new building, coupled with the existing space, will result in a total of 50,000 square feet of dedicated space for the Advanced Manufacturing Technology department. It is a \$10 million project.

In addition to the new Advanced Manufacturing Technology Center, the college is also undergoing a facade upgrade, which includes the addition of a conference center, a cyber cafe and meeting space for student organizations.

# *Asnuntuck Project Gets a Nod in Architectural Magazine*

When the Summer 2016 issue of Ascent Magazine rolled off the presses, DAS was featured on page 6 for its work (in collaboration with Fusco Corp of New Haven and Moser Pilon Nelson Architects, LLC of Wethersfield, Macchi Engineers, LLC of Hartford) with precast exterior wall panels at Asnuntuck Community College in Enfield of The Board of Regents for Higher Education. Ascent magazine is a free, quarterly publication of the Precast/Prestressed Concrete Institute and is great resource for architects and other stakeholders in the buildings industry. Each issue features in-depth case studies highlighting industry trends and innovative design, comprehensive articles on specific design challenges from industry experts, and special features on sustainability.

In the article it is noted that the exterior of the one story, warehouse sized building will be clad with 20,105 square feet of insulated architectural panels with preinstalled granite water tables, sills, embedments for canopy and sunshade attachments, and recessed areas to support anodized aluminum panels. Coreslab Structures of Thomaston fabricated the components and completion is expected in 2017. When completed the building will house the schools machining, welding, and other disciplines, including Additive Manufacturing, in which alloys are broken down into powders and recombined into objects using 3-D printers.

Congratulations to the Department of Administrative Services/Division of Construction Services team of Deputy Commissioner Bud Salemi, Assistant Director of Project Management John Cavacas and Project Manager Lisa R. Humble.



# Meet the CSEC Team

## 2016 CONNECTICUT STATE EMPLOYEES' CAMPAIGN FOR CHARITABLE GIVING

I am honored to serve as the Agency Coordinator for the 2016 Connecticut State Employees' Campaign for Charitable Giving. The campaign runs through November 30, 2016. In addition to employees submitting pledge cards they can also donate on-line at a secure website which makes it more convenient.

Our Committee, which consists of Erika Carcano, Angela Gelineau, Dean Myshrall, Joshua Scollins and myself, Julie Bernosky, are already planning some on-site fundraising events. As it was very successful last year, Frankies Hot Dog Stand will be returning to serve lunch on October 19. We are also planning a bake sale.

The committee has also invited some charities to come and visit us so that DAS employees can learn more about the wonderful programs that their donations support. Most of these events will be held in October, so it will be a busy month!

Our big goal this year is to get more employees involved, so remember, no donation is too small! Even \$1 per pay period can have a huge impact.

Thank you

Julie Bernosky  
DAS Coordinator



*Clockwise: Joshua Scollins, Julie Bernosky, Angela Gelineau and Erika Carcano. Missing in the photo Dean Myshrall.*

# The Connecticut State Veterans Cemetery Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

by Nina Ritson



*From l to r: Larry Riley, Middletown Veterans Committee; Jerry Blum, 2015-2016 National Commander Jewish Veterans of the USA; Veteran Service Organization Representative; Veteran Service Organization Representative; Gary Wallace, Middletown Police Captain; Matthew Lessard, State Representative; Frederick McGoldrick, Marine Corps League, Hardware City Detachment; Veteran Service Organization Representative; Melody A. Currey, DAS Commissioner; Sean Connolly, DVA Commissioner; Veteran Service Organization Representative; Lorne Robinson, 2016-2017 American Legion Department of Connecticut State Commander; Dan Drew, Mayor of Middletown; Veteran Service Organization Representative; Cathy Osten, State Senator.*

On Thursday, July 14, the Department of Veterans' Affairs Commissioner Sean Connolly joined DAS' Commissioner Melody Currey and other federal and state officials for the ribbon cutting of the new columbarium and at the 24 acre State Veterans Cemetery in Middletown. Following the opening statements by Commissioner Sean Connolly, the National Anthem sung by Yvette Early, and the Invocation given by Chaplain Nutt of the CT Army National Guard, Commissioner Currey gave opening remarks, "The Department of Administrative Services is honored and proud to be part of the cemetery expansion project and grounds improvement process. We are grateful for the service of those veterans who will rest here."

Following the ribbon cutting was a 21-gun salute and the playing of "Taps". Middletown Mayor Dan Drew thanked Commissioners Connolly and Currey for successfully completing this project. "Freedom and



preservation of liberty is easy to take for granted. It is easy to forget the only reason we live the way we do today is because men and women were willing to put on the uniform of this nation and go to battle under our flag. They sacrificed comfort, time with family, and lives and this monument stands because of them,” he said.

Additional improvements to the cemetery include upgrades to the current administration building and chapel building, road construction, and drainage improvements. Because of the mild weather this winter the project was completed two months ahead of schedule and under the initial proposed budget of \$3.4 million.



*Top: Commissioner Currey; Middle: Sarah Tierney, DCS Project Manager is recognized by Commissioner Currey.*

# People are talking.....

by Cindy Rusczyk

Human Resources Assistant Ivette Nurse from the Department of Developmental Services sent a message to Deb Atkinson “to give positive feedback on **Lisa Godin**. Lisa is always willing to help and is very knowledgeable. A couple of weeks ago I was hiring/rehiring our summer workers in CORE and I was ‘stuck’ – mainly with time reporter. It was down to the wire – before I had to process in order for Payroll to enter their tax info and pay them. I was frazzled dealing with multiple pressures here. I called Lisa with a question and literally said to her, “I want to cry.” She was so calming and reassured me that everything would be fine. She explained what I had to do and walked me through it. She’s always available via phone and email and I greatly appreciate that. I always think of her when I have a CORE ‘situation’ because she has rescued me multiple times. Lisa is a pleasure to work with and I feel lucky to have someone like her on the HRMS Team!”

Angelo Cavaliere, Building Superintendent III, Department of Motor Vehicles Facilities Department sent Commissioner Currey this message of praise “to let you know what an outstanding job **Mike Guimond** and his team in your **DAS Mail Room** department is doing. On various occasions we have reached out to him for assistance with our mail runs. Whether it be adding or changing a pick-up location, or asking for an additional service, he is always willing to help out and does so with a great attitude. As you are aware, when dealing with various locations throughout the state it can be difficult to coordinate with all the involved parties. It is a welcome relief to know that Mike is there and willing to listen and assist. He is a pleasure to work with, and we really appreciate his helpful demeanor. You’re lucky to have him. Thanks.”

Nina Ritson sent Commissioner Currey a message to praise the training provided by the Workers’ Compensation Division: “Good morning Commissioner, I would like to share with you the program that **Director Bob Giuditta, Ray Primini** and **David Ward** developed and presented to the staff at DAS Print, Mail and Courier on Monday. I came to them concerned about the repetitive lifting and other strains these employees regularly experience doing their jobs. Some employees had actually injured themselves lifting. Bob, Ray and Dave created and presented a program at our shop to discuss best ways to protect the spine and transfer force to properly lift and bend when lifting heavy and awkward packages as well as packages with no ‘handles’ or areas to grab securely. They also covered slips and falls and how to

*Each issue we publish letters of praise that we have received about DAS employees going above and beyond. If you have received great service or would like to write about a DAS employee going the extra mile, email [Cindy.Rusczyk@ct.gov](mailto:Cindy.Rusczyk@ct.gov) Don't be shy - good work deserves a good word- DAS employees are the best!*

defend against ‘accidents waiting to happen’. They covered spills and items left in the walking path as well as proper ways to walk on ice and snow. To add interest they pulled ‘volunteers’ Sammy Thompson and Eileen Griffin from the group to demonstrate how to carry weight close to the body to not strain the spine - which was entertaining! I know this all sounds like common sense, but actually our bodies naturally lift incorrectly. The videos showed how to transfer force so that the strain is not on the back and spine or adversely in the legs. They discussed many techniques like spreading the feet to lift directly below the shoulders as compared to keeping the feet together so that the body must reach away from the spine and strain the back to lift. Mail and courier employees have been doing this job for several years now (some for decades) and are getting up there in age. My hope is that they think about what they learned

when they are out on the road and utilize the techniques demonstrated. I would hope they all leave state service to a comfortable retirement – not one spent in orthopedic care. Thank you Bob, Ray and Dave – this was very well done and very much appreciated!”

Peggy Zabawar would like to thank **Paul Stevenson** from BEST for setting up a mini-helpdesk email to support the State Disaster Continuity of Operations exercise on September 19. “We changed some technology and needed a really fast solution to assist agencies to report in the exercise. Paul set this up and team members **Gloria Viel** and **Brenda Gaffey** responded to multiple requests and set up communications so that agencies could participate. We had a 97% response rate from the agencies expected to report, even with new technology, thanks in part to Paul, Gloria and Brenda!”

Health Care Services Administrator Suzanne Krassler from the Department of Veterans’ Affairs sent this message to CIO Mark Raymond: “We have a veteran in the Health Care Center that is on Hospice. His one joy in life was going to the computer room and playing games all day. He is no longer able to get out of his room. **Sheri DeVaux** spent hours here and researched the issue on her own time to make sure that this veteran had a laptop that he could play games. She really ‘gets it’ and went above and beyond to put a huge smile on this veteran’s face.”



*Robert McKillip*



*Juanita Lentocha*



*Deborah Hearl*



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*James Hawthorne*



*Timothy Seery*



*Spero Papas*



*Michael Barile*



*Daniel Wagoner*

## COMINGS *and* GOINGS

### RETIREMENTS

**Robert McKillip** – BEST – August 1

**Juanita Lentocha** – Collection Services – October 1

**Deborah Hearl** – SmART HR – October 1

### NEW EMPLOYEES

**Stephen Burke** – DCS

**Allan duFrend** – DCS

**Ronald Wilfinger** – DCS

**Melanie Goodin** – Business Office

**James Hawthorne** – Facilities Management

**Timothy Seery** – Fleet Operations

**Spero Papas** – DCS Bureau of Elevators

**Michael Barile** – Collection Services

**Daniel Wagoner** – DCS

*A Fond Farewell  
To Our Recent  
DAS Retirees!!  
Hello to Our New  
Employees*



*Top to bottom with  
Commissioner Currey*

- Robert McKillip**
- Juanita Lentocho**
- Deborah Hearl**



**Stephen Burke**



**Ronald Wilfinger, Allan duFrend, Daniel Wagoner**



**Melanie Goodin**



**Timothy Seery, James Hawthorne**



**Spero Papas**



**Michael Barile**

# DAS Picnic

## *on the Patio*

Friday, September 23, 2016  
450 Columbus Boulevard



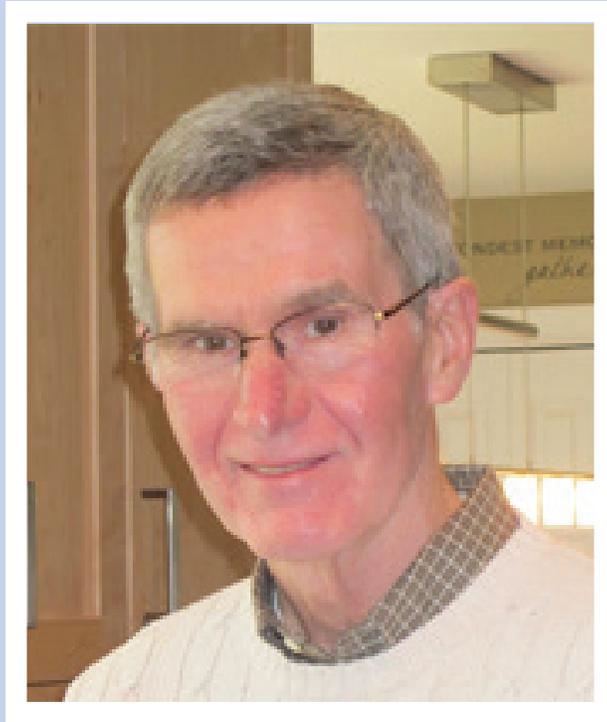
**Commissioner Currey thanked the team for the great picnic:**

*"What a beautiful afternoon! Thank you to Deputy Commissioner Fatone. She ordered the weather and really delivered. When we discussed the idea of having the event at 450, Deputy Commissioner Fatone took the lead along with Deputy Commissioner Salemi and CIO Raymond and really created one of the nicest events I've participated in at DAS. Thank you to Robin Havelin for making checking in and settling in a pleasant experience also. We had an opportunity to talk with some of the DRS and CHRO employees that are already there. They love the location and building. Our employees took tours (thanks to CHRO allowing us to walk through). It also gave us an opportunity to drive to the building and go into the garage and park. Everyone was chatting about the various routes to get there and plans to find the best routes home. I enjoyed talking with all of you as I, too, explored our 'new digs' to come. Thank you Toni, Bud and Mark! Great time. Can't wait until we move there!"*



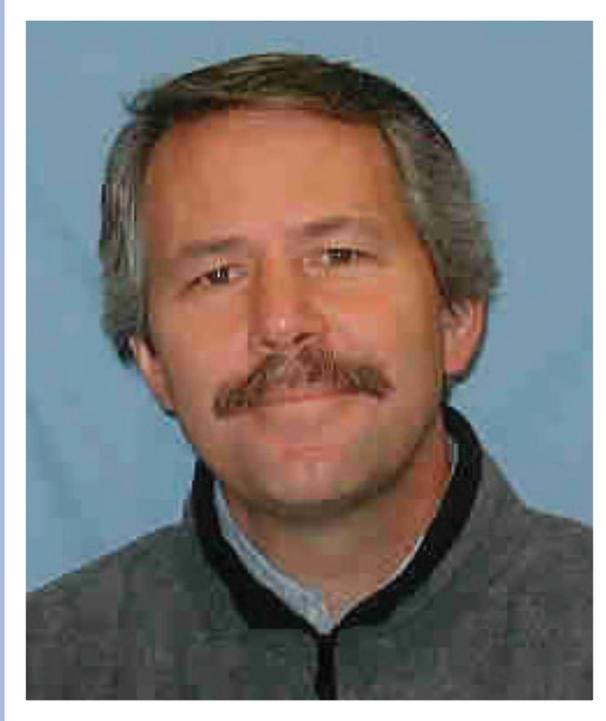


## *In Memoriam*



*Jim Passier*  
*Former Director of DAS Procurement*  
*August 18, 2016*

## *In Memoriam*



*Michael Holroyd  
DAS Collection Services  
July 15, 2016*