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## Leader Changes

# Pimpo takes command of DLA Land and Maritime; Williams honored

By John Foreman

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With all the formal trappings of a military-style change of command ceremony July 2, Navy Rear Adm. (Sel) David Pimpo became the 24th commander of the organization now known as Defense Logistics Agency Land and Maritime.

During the ceremony, Pimpo accepted the command from DLA Director Navy Vice Adm. Mark Harnitchek, who officiated the ceremony. Relinquishing command was Army Brig. Gen. Darrell Williams, who received the Defense Superior Service Medal.

Opening the ceremony, Harnitchek said, "I'm thrilled to be here for this change of command and to once again recognize the exceptional Land and Maritime workforce here in the great state of Ohio and everywhere they serve. You represent the best in DLA as you relentlessly work to advance logistics support to our nation's warfighters."

Harnitchek went on to say that the members of the workforce in Columbus are more than just government employees.

"In my view you are truly civil servants in every sense of that phrase," he said. "And that is because like those who wear the uniform, you also serve our great nation and the Department of Defense."

"And what you do here in this great place, the logistics miracles you make happen every day, could not be done



DLA PHOTOS BY LAURA SANMIGUEL-FEARING

ABOVE: DLA Director Navy Vice Adm. Mark Harnitchek passes the DLA Land and Maritime command flag to new DLA Land and Maritime Commander Navy Rear Adm. (Sel) David Pimpo as former DLA Land and Maritime Commanding General Army Brig. Gen. Darrell Williams looks on. LEFT: New DLA Land and Maritime Commander Navy Rear Adm. (Sel) David Pimpo addresses attendees at the DLA Land and Maritime change of command ceremony July 2 in the Building 20 auditorium.



by just any employee. But they can and they are being done by this great team of civil servants here in Columbus. You have a

great reputation now for over 30 years. So thanks again to all of you for your exceptional service to our great nation and the men and women who wear the cloth of our nation," Harnitchek stated.

Harnitchek praised Williams for his work at DLA Land and Maritime.

"Darrell, I speak for the entire DLA team when I tell you how honored we are to have

had you here in Columbus and of your accomplishments here in Ohio. You have had a hallmark tour and you're leaving behind a record of incredible accomplishments," he said.

"Darrell has an outstanding track record of leadership here at DLA. He brings intelligence, vision, commitment and practical wisdom to everything he does, with a clear understanding of what's right and

best for the men and women in uniform and in the civil service.

"He is a strategic thinker in every sense of the word who has that rare ability to frame an issue or a problem in a way that everyone can understand it and then formulate the big things needed to do something about it," Harnitchek said.

"DLA Land and Maritime has flourished as an organization under the leadership of Darrell Williams. If I recounted all the fabulous things that you did as the leader of this great team here in Columbus, we'd be here most of the morning," Harnitchek said.

The director then turned to recognize Rear Adm. (Select) David Pimpo. He said, "Rear Adm. (Select) David Pimpo is an officer with a magnificent track record and comes from a family with years of dedicated service to the nation. I am personally thrilled and proud to have you as a member of DLA's senior leadership team and I know that you will continue the momentum of this great Land and Maritime team and lead with the same sort of firm eternal optimism and endless enthusiasm that made you a standout in Navy logistics."

In his remarks, Williams reviewed the accomplishments and strides DLA Land and Maritime has made during the last two years and thanked DLA Land and Maritime associates for all their hard work.

"Before coming here as your commander in September of

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## With master plan all but complete, Youn to retire after 35 years of service



DLA PHOTO BY CHUCK MORRIS

Kenny Youn, site director for DLA Installation Support at Columbus, stands beside the latest of many construction projects he has overseen on the DSCC installation in the past 19 years in his current position. Youn is retiring July 31 after a 35-year federal career, the last 32 of it at the DSCC installation.

By Tony D'Elia

DLA Land and Maritime  
Public Affairs Office

The Master Planner is retiring.

With his 20-year master plan virtually complete, Kenny Youn, site director for DLA Installation Support at Columbus, feels it's time to take a break.

"For years, my life has been eat, sleep and work," said the 68-year-old Youn, who has served since 1993 as the landlord for the various tenants and activities that

call the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation their home.

"I'd like to explore the second phase of my life while I'm still physically able to. I don't have any specific plans. I just want to take it easy for a while," he said.

Closing out a 35-year federal career later this month as site director for DSCC, Youn feels his job has made him the city manager or mayor of the installation.

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PHOTO BY AIR FORCE SENIOR AIRMAN JORDYN SADOWSKI

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Brandon Steele (left), Staff Sgt. Norma Rogers and Staff Sgt. Benjamin Peck, of the Ohio Air National Guard's 121st Air Refueling Wing, speak with Virginia Goetz, 81, of New Albany, Ohio, during Operation Guardian Comfort. Nearly 200 Ohio National Guard soldiers and airmen were called to state active duty, going door-to-door checking on the welfare of residents, as well as distributing basic assistance information and telephone numbers, in the aftermath of severe storms that left much of Ohio without electricity.

## Ohio National Guard performs health, welfare checks in Franklin County

From the Ohio Adjutant General's Office

In response to severe storms and high winds that knocked out power June 29 across more than half of Ohio, Gov. John Kasich ordered a contingent of the Ohio National Guard to state active duty.

About 200 Ohio National Guard members were deployed to Franklin and Montgomery counties. They went door-to-door to check on the health and welfare of residents in affected areas and provide them basic information and telephone numbers if they needed assistance. As of July 3, all 200 guard members are working in

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## DFAS Columbus phone numbers changing with the implementation of new system

By Micki J. Young

DFAS Corporate Communications

Defense Finance and Accounting Service Columbus is converting to a new Voice Over Internet Protocol (VoIP) telephone system in mid-July.

For anyone calling

into or out of Columbus, the new system will require new dialing procedures:

\* All 692 and 693 exchanges for DFAS Columbus employees will be replaced with a "701" prefix.

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DFAS PHOTO BY MICKI J. YOUNG

DFAS Columbus employees attended training sessions on the new Avaya phone system, which will be operable in mid-July. For anyone calling into or out of Columbus, there will also be new dialing instructions. All DFAS Columbus employees with "692" and "693" exchanges will be receiving new phone numbers with a "701" prefix. The old DSNs, "850" and "869," will be replaced by "791."

Introversion

# Best organizations have a good mix of introverts and extroverts

By Robert L. Boggs

DLA Land and Maritime Human Performance Division

“The Extrovert Ideal has been documented in many studies, though this research has never been grouped under a single name. Talkative people, for example, are rated as smarter, better-looking, more interesting, and more desirable as friends. Velocity of speech counts as well as volume: we rank fast talkers as more competent and likable than slow ones. The same dynamics apply in groups, where research shows that the voluble are considered smarter than the reticent - even though there’s zero correlation between the gift of gab and good ideas.” - Susan Cain, *Quiet: the Power of Introverts in a World That Can’t Stop Talking*

Cain goes on to say that introversion - along with its cousins sensitivity, seriousness and shyness - is now a second-class personality trait, somewhere between a disappointment and a pathology. She goes



Robert L. Boggs

on to say, “But we make a grave mistake to embrace the Extrovert Ideal so unthinkingly. Some of our greatest ideas, art, and inventions - from the theory of evolution to van Gogh’s sunflowers to the personal computer - came from quiet and cerebral people who knew how to tune in to their inner worlds and the treasures to be found there.”

Without introverts there would be no Charlie Brown, Harry Potter or The Cat in the Hat. It was the influential psychologist Carl Jung who popularized the terms introvert and extrovert. According to Jung, introverts are drawn to the inner world of thought and feeling while extroverts are drawn to the external life of people and activities. Where introverts focus on the meaning they make of the events taking place around them, extroverts plunge head-first into the events themselves.

I tend more towards introversion according to my Myers-

Briggs personality test results. I recharge my batteries by being alone while my extroverted friends and family members need to re-charge their personality batteries when they don’t socialize enough. Like everyone else, I’m not purely introverted or extroverted. I share both personality characteristics to one degree or another but I lean more heavily toward introversion and that’s okay. As Carl Jung said, “There is no such thing as a pure extrovert or a pure introvert. Such a man would be in the lunatic asylum.”

Psychologists today agree that introverts and extroverts differ in the amount of outside stimulation they need to function properly. Introverts are happier reading a book while at the beach where extroverts are more likely to organize a volleyball game to the irritation of the introvert that was just looking for some peace and quiet.

As you can imagine, introverts and extroverts work differently. Extroverts dig into assignments rapidly and are

willing to take more risks than introverts. They prefer talking to listening and rarely find themselves at a loss for words. Introverts tend to work more slowly and with greater deliberation. Introverts can be social but prefer an evening at home to an evening on the town. Introverts spend more time listening than talking. They are better at connecting with friends, family and close associates. Introverts also dislike conflict and small talk.

We tend to admire extroverts in our personality driven society. There seems to be ever increasing pressure to be charismatic, outspoken and entertaining. It is the squeaky wheel, so to speak, that gets the grease. Good talkers are placed in positions of power while good listeners - maybe not so much. This misperception that extroverts always make better leaders than introverts has changed as studies in effective leadership become more sophisticated and accurate.

Jim Collins, a well-known leadership expert, points to

the fact that the very best performing companies are run by leaders who are not known for being flashy or charismatic. According to Collins, highly successful leaders are known for their competence, humility and mild-mannered behavior.

When we take an in-depth look at effective organizations, we discover that the best organizations are a mixture of both introverts and extroverts. Effective organizations have the ability to both reflect and take action. Embracing the extrovert ideal and excluding those with introverted personalities from teams or leadership positions is wrong-minded. Individuals with different personality types should be part of any organizations diversity equation. We need people who are exceptionally talented at reflection and/or action.

Reflection without action can be just as disastrous to an organization as action without reflection. When we bring our introverts and extroverts together to address the challenges we face, we increase the likelihood of success.



## Camp Sherman Toastmasters Club celebrates sixth year

Members of Camp Sherman Toastmasters club commemorated their sixth anniversary June 21 at the Chillicothe Veterans Affairs Medical Center. During the event, past president Nancy Hawkins was congratulated for the club achieving the Presidential Distinguished Club honor for the second time in the club’s existence. Other honors included being named the most improved club in its governing area. Club members received a total of six leadership and communication awards, while one member was selected deputy lieutenant governor for the new southern district. Additionally, five new members were added to the club. The Camp Sherman Toastmasters Club meets the first and third Thursdays of the month in Room 248, Building 27, and is open to all federal employees and veterans. For more information contact Carol Priest, vice president of membership at 740-773-1141 (Ext.6145). This year’s new officers are (above from left) Priest, Sherry Van Hooser, vice president, public relations and district deputy lieutenant governor; Benin Lee, president; Teresa Sulzer, vice president, education; Bernie Miceli, sergeant at arms; and Nancy Hawkins, secretary/treasurer.

VA PHOTO

## Obituaries

### James Edward “Jimmy” Barron Jr.

James Edward “Jimmy” Barron Jr. died June 24. Mr. Barron was a U.S. Air Force veteran and retired from DCSC, where he was cited for 30 years of perfect attendance.

### Roger Lee Brown

Roger Lee Brown, 89, died July 2 at Brighton Gardens in Dayton. Mr. Brown was retired from DESC.

### George W. Byers

George W. Byers, 58, died July 4 at Select Specialty in Columbus. Mr. Byers was a long-time employee with 30 years of service at DSCC.

### Mildred “Millie” Vylee Fink

Mildred “Millie” Vylee Fink, 91, of Buckeye Lake, died June 25. Ms. Fink formerly worked at Newark Air Force Base.

### Marvin L. Howard Sr.

Marvin L. Howard Sr., 80, died June 26 at St. Ann’s Hospital in Westerville, Ohio. Mr. Howard was an Air Force veteran of the Korean conflict and retired from DCSC after 34 years of service.

### Farrell L. Lindsey

Farrell L. Lindsey, 77, of Heath, died June 20 at his home. Mr. Lindsey was retired from Newark Air Force Base after 34 years of service.

### Marjorie O. Frazier Lyles

Marjorie O. Frazier Lyles, 70, died July 3. Ms. Lyles was retired from the U.S. Department of HUD.

### Thomas L. “Bill” Ridenour

Thomas L. “Bill” Ridenour, 98, of Gratiot, Ohio, died July 3 at Genesis Good Samaritan Hospital. Mr. Ridenour was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and retired from Newark Air

Force Station in 1985 after 20 years of service.

### James E. Slaughter Sr.

James E. Slaughter Sr., 82, died June 30. Mr. Slaughter worked at DCSC and retired in 1992.

### Ricky Tate

Ricky Tate, 59, died June 22 at Licking Memorial Hospital. Mr. Tate served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War and was employed at Newark Air Force Base.

### Ethel M. White

Ethel M. White, 94, of Dayton, died June 24 at Mercy Siena Woods. Ms. White retired from DESC in 1981 following many years of service.

### Charlotte Rae Wilson

Charlotte Rae Wilson, 72, of Thornville, died July 9 at St. Ann’s Hospital in Westerville, Ohio. Ms. Wilson was retired from Newark Air Force Base/Boeing after 40 years of service.

## Briefs

### Navy officer selected for promotion

The Navy has released its fiscal 2013 Commander Staff Corps Selection List. Four DLA officers were selected for promotion to commander, including Lt. Cdr. Jeremy Powell of DLA Land and Maritime.

### CPR AED classes available

Federal employees on the DSCC installation who would like to become certified in CPR and in the use of an Automated External Defibrillator can register for a class by calling the Health Unit in Building 21 at 614-693-5104.

Class spaces are limited and associates should check with their supervisor before scheduling to insure they can attend. Those who schedule are expected to attend as a reserved space cannot be refilled at the last minute.

Classes will be held in Building 20, C Pod basement, Room 006 and will be available on the following dates: 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 21 and

### It’s A Date

<p><b>July 2012</b></p> <p><b>JULY 19</b> – DLA Land and Maritime Supervisors Call, 1 p.m., Building 20 auditorium</p> <p><b>JULY 20</b> – Armed Services Blood Program blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 pm., Building 20 Pod C basement</p> <p><b>JULY 22</b> – Parents Day</p>	<p><b>JULY 30</b> – DLA Land and Maritime Town Hall, 1 p.m., Building 20 auditorium</p> <p><b>August 2012</b></p> <p><b>AUG. 3</b> – Armed Services Blood Program blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 pm.,</p>	<p>Building 20 Pod C basement</p> <p><b>AUG. 4</b> – U. S. Coast Guard’s 222nd birthday</p> <p><b>AUG. 5</b> – Friendship Day</p> <p><b>AUG. 17</b> – American Red Cross blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Building 20 Pod C basement</p> <p><b>AUG. 26</b> – Women’s Equality Day</p>
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Sept. 5 and 20 or 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 8 and 21 and Sept. 20.

### Army general assumes command of DLA Distribution

Army Brig. Gen. Susan Davidson assumed command of Defense Logistics Agency Distribution from Navy Rear Adm. Thomas Traaen in a ceremony June 29 at the parade grounds in New Cumberland, Pa.

Davidson comes to DLA Distribution after having served as the deputy commander of the U.S. Army Military Surface Deployment and

Distribution Command, Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Traaen, who assumed command of DLA Distribution in June 2010, served eight months of his first year as the director of the Central Command Deployment Distribution Operations Center in Afghanistan. His next assignment will be as special assistant to the commander of Naval Supply Systems Command, in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

### New DLA division to support TRANSCOM

The Defense Logistics Agency is establishing a new support division to work

directly with U.S. Transportation Command to better support the partnership between the two organizations.

The new division, which will be known as DLA-T, was approved during the May 21 USTRANSCOM-DLA Day.

The division is expected to reach full operational capability by Aug. 1, a date agreed upon by DLA Director Navy Vice Adm. Mark Harnitchek and USTRANSCOM Commander Air Force Gen. William Fraser III.

DLA-T will be headquartered at the McNamara Headquarters Complex within DLA Operations and Sustainment,

and the field team will operate out of Scott Air Force Base, Ill., where USTRANSCOM is headquartered. Two additional personnel will be provided to support the new division.

### Columbus organization receives DoL grant

The U.S. Department of Labor has awarded 90 grants totaling more than \$20 million to fund job training and support services that will help more than 11,000 veterans succeed in civilian careers. The grants are being awarded through the department’s Homeless Veterans Reintegration Program.

The Volunteers of America Greater Ohio center in Columbus and the Ohio Valley Goodwill Industries Rehab Center Inc. in Cincinnati both received grants of \$300,000.

Homeless Veterans Reintegration Program grants provide occupational, classroom and on-the-job training, as well as job search and placement assistance, including follow-up services.

# Health

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designated areas within Franklin County.

“Caring for our neighbors, lending a hand in our community where it’s needed, is part of the Ohio National Guard’s mission,” said Maj. Gen. Deborah A. Ashenurst, Ohio adjutant general. “Our members are especially looking to ensure senior citizens, young children and those with sensitive medical conditions are alright.”

Soldiers and airmen from the Ohio National Guard’s Joint Task Force 16 provided the personnel for the mission. Guard members are canvassing areas identified by the Ohio Emergency Management Agency — in conjunction with other state agencies and county EMAs — to be most in need, based on factors including population, concentration of homes without power, as well as the number of self-reported residents who are elderly or may have medical conditions.

Citizens affected by the power outages were advised to take advantage of cooling centers in their local areas until their utility provider could restore electricity. Any residents who are still in need should contact the local Red Cross or call 211



GOVERNOR’S OFFICE PHOTO

for cooling center locations and resources for food.

The Defense Supply Center Columbus installation was a staging ground for the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s support in the aftermath of the storm. Beginning July 1, the DLA Installation Support Columbus team began supporting FEMA’s efforts to provide water and generator support.

DSCC provided space for an Incident Support Base where 36 generators and 23 trailers of bottled water were staged. DSCC provided parking lot space and office space in support of the FEMA and U.S. Army Corps of Engineer man-



agement teams’ work. There were about 100 personnel on center supporting the mission.

**Editor’s note:** *The DLA Land and Maritime Public Affairs Office contributed to this article.*

ABOVE: Gov. John R. Kasich (right) speaks to Ohio National Guard members July 1 on the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation. The governor called about 200 soldiers and airmen to state active duty to check on Ohio’s citizens following severe storms that left nearly two-thirds of Ohio without electricity. LEFT: Personnel involved with the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s disaster relief efforts in the state of Ohio in early July were busy checking industrial-sized generators in case they were needed. The generators, along with bottled water and other emergency supplies, were staged at the DSCC installation for shipment across Ohio if needed after a June 29 storm knocked out electric power to more than 650,000 American Electric Power customers. The generators and supplies were located on the north side of the installation near the tennis courts and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers’ office.

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# Youn

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“Everything that goes on inside the fence comes under my bailiwick,” says Youn, who came to the United States at the age of 19 looking for a college.

He chose the University of Missouri, where his older brothers had already earned their degrees. John earned a degree in mechanical engineering and Raymond got an electrical engineering degree. Kenny had finished a year at Yonsei University in Seoul, South Korea, where he played center-forward on the school’s hockey team.

With an interest in construction and building, Kenny chose to study civil engineering at Missouri. His younger brothers would follow him to Columbia, Mo., getting electrical engineering degrees, both eventually earning doctorates. All the other Youn brothers have retired.

After graduation in January 1969, Youn married Susie, his wife of 43 years, in a St. Louis ceremony. Susie, who Youn calls a “devoted Christian,” is chairman of Deaconess of the Korean Church of Columbus, where she has sung in the choir for 30 years. The couple has one child, Christopher, an Ohio State University graduate who is now a production manager for Kohl’s in Milwaukee.

Shortly after graduation, Youn took a job with the St. Louis Department of Public Works. Eight years lat-

er he accepted a job with the U.S. Air Force that took him back to Korea with tenures at Osan and Kunsan air bases. In December 1980, he took a new job and promotion as a master planner in Columbus at Defense Construction Supply Center.

Youn worked his way up in Columbus, becoming director of Installation Services in November 1993. Since then, he has served 11 commanders and six different DLA Installation Support directors. He was the installation landlord for five of the six times that the installation won the prestigious Commander-in-Chief’s Award for Installation Excellence.

Earlier in his career as Columbus director, three areas of emphasis consumed his time—management of administrative space, providing automatic data processing facilities, and warehousing and distribution modernization. All that changed in 2001 when emphasis shifted to security and anti-terrorism and force protection.

“My biggest challenge is providing a safe working environment for 9,000 employees, and also, to always be ready to serve customer requirements,” said Youn.

As far as the original master plan, Youn feels he’s accomplished all but one project—that being the proposed 25,000-square-foot fitness center that has been on hold for eight years.

“It’s designed and everything is ready,” he said.

Youn proudly notes that his organization has

successfully defended three A-76 challenges (1985, ’98 and ’05), survived two rounds of BRAC (’93 and ’05), successfully merged DCSC and DESC (’93-’96), established DFAS at Columbus, disestablished DDCO, and consolidated three ADP facilities into Building 23. He also mentions with pride the transfer of land to the Veterans Administration for a new clinic, providing facilities for Navy and Army recruiting, and the expansion of National Guard and Army Reserve facilities. The last two added 500 full-time employees to the installation and hundreds more on drill weekends.

“I’m really proud of the installation—it’s the most modern in DLA. We were able to not only modernize the infrastructure (buildings and structures) but the utility infrastructures as well. The water, sewer, gas lines and utilities are state of the art,” said Youn, who oversees a workforce of 240 personnel. It totaled 360 in the years 1988 to 1993.

“It’s now the safest place in DLA.”

During his tenure, he estimated that a dozen new buildings were constructed while most of the rest saw renovation.

Looking back on his Columbus career, Youn summed up his recipe for success. He said it consisted of three ingredients: “The skill and dedication of the workforce, complete trust and support from leadership, and the ‘can-do’ attitude of the (DS-FC) work force.”

# Command

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2010, I had only been a customer of DLA. I had only ordered 'stuff' and it magically appeared. After 21 months, I now understand what happens behind the curtain and the voice of DLA. It's really, really very powerful. As Admiral Hamritchek said, 'within the realm of logistics there is nothing this agency can't accomplish.' The breadth and scope of this \$46 billion enterprise, five billion dollars of that being DLA Land and Maritime in support of our troops around the globe, is absolutely phenomenal," Williams said.

"I count myself fortunate to have served with each and every one of you," the general added.

During a poignant moment, Williams' told of how honored he was to preside over the funerals of 11 soldiers during his tour as commander. He saluted the family members of one of those soldiers, Pfc. Shane Reifert, who drove from Michigan to attend the change of command.

Williams saluted Pimpino saying, "It feels good to be turning the reins over to such a high quality officer and leader. In my brief time knowing Dave it is clear that he will do an exception-



DLA PHOTO BY NAVY LT. CMDR. ALEXANDER WALLACE III

## New commander serves as Whitehall parade grand marshal

Just two days after becoming the new DLA Land and Maritime commander, Navy Rear Adm. (Sel) David Pimpino served as grand marshal of the Whitehall Fourth of July parade at the invitation of Whitehall Mayor Kim Maggard. Pimpino rode in the parade with his wife, Margaret Ann, and received a plaque during a ceremony at John A. Bishop Park after the parade. The theme of the 2012 Whitehall Fourth of July parade was "New Look, Same Pride."

al job."

He concluded by thanking his wife, daughter, son, family and close friends for their support during his 29-year career.

Following Williams' remarks, the formal change of command took place as Williams presented the DLA Land and Maritime command

flag to Harnitchek, who in turn presented it to Pimpino.

In his first words as DLA Land and Maritime commander, Pimpino said, "I am honored to lead DLA Land and Maritime and look forward to continue to build on the strong foundation General Williams and his team have established."

"My dream of moving to Columbus, Ohio has finally come true. But it didn't exactly happen the way that I thought it would. As a young boy growing up just a few hours north in Strongsville, Ohio, it was my dream to come to Columbus and play football for coach Woody Hayes at "The" Ohio State Univer-

sity," Pimpino said.

"But the good news of all is I still get to move to Columbus, and the best news of all is that I get to come here not to play football but to have the privilege to lead the men and women of DLA Land and Maritime.

"I've had a chance to learn during my orientation about what you and

this command are all about. It is clear to me that this team is every bit as good as advertised. Your reputation is rock solid. And I am excited to work with you in supporting the most technologically advanced and lethal fighting force this planet has ever seen.

"Make no mistake, we are going to face challenges over the next few years, but we're going to address them head on and overcome them together as a civilian, military and contractor team. We are going to execute Admiral Harnitchek's vision; we are going to be innovative; we are going to be aggressive; and we're going to achieve new levels of warfighter satisfaction. Why am I so confident? Because we are DLA Land and Maritime," Pimpino said.

Music for the ceremony was provided by the 122nd Army National Guard Band. The joint service color guard for the event was provided by members of the U.S. Army Columbus Recruiting Battalion. The national anthem was sung by Velvet Liles from Defense Finance and Accounting Service Columbus and "God Bless America" was sung by Regina Westbrook from DLA Land and Maritime's Maritime Supplier Operations.

# Phones

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\* Previous DSNs 850 and 869 for DFAS Columbus employees will be replaced by "791."

Paul Fincato, a technical representative on the phone project, said things should be "business as usual" once the switch-over occurs, but a helpline will be in effect at 614-701-HELP for employees who need assistance once the

change happens.

A recent internal message sent out by site director Martha Smith highlighted several of the benefits of the new system:

- Annual savings of \$1.5 million in payments to DISA.
- Implement Voice Over Internet Protocol (VOIP) technology.
- Expand the pool of available telephone numbers to support future growth.
- Minimize long dis-

tance toll costs, as calls between DFAS sites in the continental United States will eventually travel a dedicated network.

The switch is scheduled to occur during the timeframe of July 13-18.

"I think it's going to benefit everyone in the long run and save a lot of money," project representative Pat Haag said.

Additionally, Columbus employees have received new telephones equipped with addition-

al features such as caller identification, voice mail, speed dialing and individual bridge line capabilities for all users.

For the last several months, several DFAS employees and vendors have prepared for these changes.

One-hour training sessions were held the week of July 9 for nearly 2,500 employees at DFAS Columbus who are receiving new phone numbers.

The classroom set-

ting gave users access to operate and explore the new phone systems, ask questions of the coordinators, and learn the nuances of the new phones via a guided Powerpoint tutorial.

Additionally, coordinators are in place who will

be using the phones and are familiar with them to ease the transition once the new phones are turned on.

Haag said that the process of getting new phones began in October 2011, and the contract was awarded in late spring.

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**APPLIANCES** – Refrigerator, dishwasher, gas range and microwave, all white, good condition, call 614-571-1103.

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# Value Engineering award winners named

By Beth Reece

DLA Strategic Communications

Three teams and one individual from the Defense Logistics Agency's primary-level field activities were recognized for reducing costs and improving quality during the 2011 DoD Value Engineering Achievement Awards ceremony at the Pentagon June 27.

Among the winners recognized were DLA Land and Maritime associate Diane Crider with an individual award and the DLA Land and Maritime Value Management Team.

The awards are presented each year to government and industry representatives with outstanding achievements in value engineering.

Mary Hart, manager of DLA's Value Management Program, described value engineering as a systematic process of reducing material costs while retaining the same or better quality, reliability and function.

"During fiscal 2011, DLA exceeded savings of \$237 million through the application of value engineering. The award recipients are the top contributors to these savings," she said.

The awards were presented by Frank Kendall, undersecretary of defense for acquisition, technology and logistics.



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DLA Land and Maritime Chief of Staff Air Force Col. Steven Foss (third from right) shakes hands with Frank Kendall, undersecretary of defense for acquisition, technology and logistics, after accepting the Value Engineering team award at the 2011 DoD Value Engineering Achievement Awards ceremony at the Pentagon June 27. Members of the DLA Land and Maritime Value Management Team accepting the award were (from left) Renee Roman, Jeffrey Curtis, Diane D. Crider, Land and Maritime Value Engineering program manager Renee C. Magill and Daniel E. Krist. Crider also received an individual award for her Value Engineering efforts.

"Everyone involved in the value engineering program – especially those who we're honoring here today – adds value to the department's force structure and capability by the work that they do," he said.

Value engineering experts throughout DoD achieved \$4 billion in savings during fiscal 2011, and more than \$51 billion in savings since the program started in 1980, he added.

"In addition to those cost sav-

ings, value engineering ensures our warfighters are equipped to face the diverse, emerging threats of the world today," he continued.

Crider won in the individual category by tracking and documenting 125 indirect savings projects that resulted in \$29 million in savings for DLA Land and Maritime.

In the team category, the DLA Land and Maritime Value Management Team won for saving

more than \$76 million in fiscal 2011 by conducting 493 value engineering projects that lowered prices and reduced production lead time.

Other DLA winners included members of DLA Troop Support's construction and equipment team, who won in the program/project category for saving more than \$3 million by working with Northrup Grumman during contract negotiations for a cooling component for

the F-16 Fighting Falcon.

DLA Aviation won in the organization category for saving \$107 million through 600 value engineering projects in fiscal 2011. The projects focused on increasing competition for contracts through reverse engineering and other price-reduction strategies.

Hart said she expects DLA's Value Management Program to continue growing, especially as the agency pursues DLA Director Navy Vice Adm. Mark Har-nitchek's "Big Ideas." The initiative includes five strategic focus areas in which the agency will reduce costs by 10 percent in the next five years.

The Value Engineering Awards Program is an acknowledgment of exemplary achievements and encourages additional projects to improve in-house and contractor productivity. Award winners from each DoD component are selected from one of the following five categories: program/project, individual, team, organization, and contractor. Additionally, "Joint Service and special" awards are given to recognize innovative applications or approaches that expand the traditional scope of value engineering use.

*Amaani Lyle of American Forces Press Service contributed to this story.*



## Junior golfers learn about game during clinic at Eagle Eye

Ten participants learned the basics of golfing during a recent clinic for junior golfers on the Eagle Eye Golf Course on the DSCC installation. Open to children ages 6-17, the clinic teaches participants about proper golf swing, hitting the ball, and etiquette and rules. On the last day of the four-day clinic, participants played a mini-scrabble and had lunch. Instructors were Eagle Eye golf pro Jeff Bills, Darren Wagner, Al Effler and Monica Morgan. A second junior golf clinic will be held Aug. 6-9 at the golf course. Anyone interested in enrolling a child can call Bills at 614-692-2075 for more information.

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