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SFLC's DETACHED DUTY OAKLAND MOVES TO ALAMEDA

MKCM SCOTT PRESSIMONE, LREPL ASSET MANAGER



Above: SFLC's CO, Captain Paul Stukus, XD, Mr. Jim Lane, & CMC Matt Valenti hold an all-hands on Coast Guard Island with SFLC Alameda

Surface Forces Logistic Center, Detached Duty Oakland, successfully relocated from Oakland to Alameda, California, in October. The collaborative effort moved more than 120 active duty, civilian, and contractors from the Ronald V. Dellums Oakland Federal Building (OFB) to their new workspace in Building 55 on Coast Guard Island. The relocation, led by Commander David Melton and Mr. Ryan Young, required direct support from Product Line and Shared Service Division personnel in Oakland and Alameda.

The Coast Guard will save \$800K annually by utilizing building space originally designed for the former National Security Cutter multi-crew concept instead of leasing office space through GSA. The relocation consolidated the SFLC workforce closer to many of its primary customers and stakeholders on the West Coast. 80% of SFLC's area personnel will have greater access to medical services, personnel support, Work-Life offices, and C5ISC.

Preparations for the move began in FY19 and required coordination of a \$290K contract to optimize Building 55's workspaces, creating the best fit for SFLC workflows and processes.

SFLC provided a Contracting Officer Representative for the \$80K two-part moving contract to transfer all of the professional gear, break down the old furniture, enter it into the Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) inventory, and relocate it to the DLA depot in Tracy, California, for redistribution to other entities.

Base Alameda Electronics Support Detachment (ESD), Base Facilities Engineering (FE), and C5ISC managed the effort to install IT services in SFLC's new location and disestablish services at OFB. The Base Alameda ESD onsite team, led by IT1 Davis, managed multiple support teams to establish a virtualized server and required services. SFLC and ESD were able to maximize productivity by incorporating a phased personnel move and providing onsite, individualized customer support throughout the process. The ESD teams logged more than 30 hours of administrative and programming work, 320 technician hours for installation, and 40 labor hours for oversight and planning. Base Alameda FE and C5ISC managed contracts awarded to install power systems and major communication cabling to each work area.

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CO CORNER

Greetings to all SFLC members! It is my sincere honor and privilege to serve you and the surface fleet as your new SFLC Commander. Due to obvious circumstances beyond anyone's control, I have not had the opportunity to meet all of you in person, despite having relieved CAPT Jacoby in a "made for TV" change of command ceremony on 26 June. I hope that my enthusiasm for the job has been apparent to those whom I have met in my travels thus far around Baltimore, Norfolk, and Alameda. There is no organization that I would rather be a part of than SFLC! Having previously served as a Product Line Manager, taking the reigns as SFLC CO feels like somewhat of a homecoming.

I hope that you have read my one-page [Command Philosophy](#). If you have not yet had the opportunity, please take a few minutes to do so. Particularly during this time of increased telework and fewer in-person gatherings, it is important for you to be aware of the set of values that will guide decisions during my tour as SFLC Commander. The Commandant calls for the Coast Guard to be Ready, Relevant, and Responsive. We will meet this challenge by paying particular attention to People, Process, and Purpose.

When you read the contents of this newsletter, you will be exposed to some of the people and processes that lay the foundation for SFLC's operations. As you go about your duties, I ask that you take a few moments each day to reflect on the connection between your work and the purpose of SFLC. Living up to this purpose – supporting the fleet – enables our comrades to save lives, protect our waterways, and defend the homeland. These connections are not always immediately apparent, but they definitely exist and are important to recognize. Without some portion of the work that you do, fleet support would be diminished. The difference between success and failure of an operational mission could be the inventory item you pick/pack/ship, the set of travel orders you prepare, the contribution you make to a technical standard, or the late afternoon phone call or email you field from the fleet.

Take pride in what you do. When we come to work at SFLC, our contributions serve a higher purpose. Our work is often tiring and complex, but that is what makes it all the more worthwhile. Adapting a quote from President Kennedy, I offer that we strive to provide outstanding fleet support not because it is easy, but because it is hard. It has been said that smooth seas do not make skillful sailors. SFLC's "sailors" – that is, each of you – represent the very best that the Coast Guard has to offer. Our demonstrated ability to meet each new challenge together with optimism, ingenuity, and fortitude is what sets us apart. Thank you for your service!

Captain Paul Stukus

Commander, Surface Forces Logistics Center



CAPT Paul Stukus

CMC COLUMN

Moving into my last 7-8 months with SFLC, I find myself reflecting back on what I've learned as the Command Master Chief. Obviously, coming from a Prevention background, I've learned a lot about the surface fleet and how SFLC provides logistical support globally. Even more so, I've learned the importance of relationships and solid team work. With a nationally distributed workforce, it can be extremely difficult to stay connected. But, one of the silver linings of the pandemic is our increased ability to virtually interact with each other. Taking advantage of our virtual tools to build those relationships with our supervisors, subordinates, and coworkers across the country is tremendously helpful. We've been successful in supporting the fleet but, one of the major delta's throughout the last few months is our reduced leadership opportunities. If you're not able to be in the office in person to interact with your team, it is vitally important to figure out ways to engage remotely. Having face-to-face interaction with your team, where you can see how they are holding up physically, is an important aspect of leadership. Utilizing virtual methods such as Teams is our best option to maintain relations with our colleagues. The Command has begun to travel again and I hope to see most of you in person over the next few months. However, if you can't make it physically to the office for our visit, please reach out. It is my absolute pleasure to be here as your Command Master Chief and I look forward to serving each and every one of you, as you support the fleet.

MCPO Matthew Valenti

Command Master Chief, Surface Forces Logistics Center



MCPO Matthew Valenti

CG-45's CORNER

Hello from the Office of Naval Engineering! Despite the year's challenges and the new environment we find ourselves in, I commend your efforts to provide unsurpassed fleet support! As the New Year quickly approaches, I am energized with where the Naval Engineering Program is headed and by the engineering community's innovation and focus on providing world class service to the fleet!

In spite of the COVID-19 pandemic we have stayed on course with roles and responsibilities through major unplanned casualties within the fleet. CGC Healy's Main Motor casualty, CGC Waesche's Machinery Space Fire, and CGC Polar Star's cancelled mission and new patrol orders to the Arctic have had significant national impact. Completing timely repairs with coordinated efforts across Cutter and Boat product lines returns vessels to "FMC". This happens because of the stellar work, priority changes and adaptability of this community.

A few area's to highlight:

2021 Naval Engineering Centralized Annual Training (NECAT):

Unfortunately last year's Training was cancelled, but, the NECAT must live on! We are actively working the Plan of Actions and Milestones (POAM) to develop an alternative solution for this year. Plans are underway to host a small socially distanced gathering virtually displayed over CVR Teams and other media, complete with panels, presentations and awards – please keep an eye out for updates as we get closer to the March/April timeframe. A special thank you to everyone who submitted nomination packages for the 2020 Coast Guard Naval Engineering Awards. These nominations highlighted the incredible work that you do on a daily basis. I anticipate the announcement for the LUCAS Plaque Ashore by the end of November and announcement for all other awards shortly thereafter, with a target date of the end of December.

FY21 Budget: As expiration of the current FY 21 Continuing Resolution (CR) approaches, CG-45, with key input from SFLC, convinced CG-8 budgeteers that our program would need to spend above the funds allotted to provide fleet maintenance through the CR. We also advocated that Congress include appropriations language in the FY21 authorization act to allow up to \$70M of ship maintenance funding in the CG-45 PPA to be spent across FY 21 and into 22. While neither of these initiatives change the total amount of maintenance funding received, they offer a greater amount of flexibility, time/schedule enhancement, and innovation with funding planning factors. Larger packages with potentially stacked availabilities for multiple cutters across product lines could help avoid the crunch of the annual spend down. We look forward to working some of the innovations the teams come up with to more efficiently execute our limited budget.

Coming Soon - CG-453 NTNO PMO: CG-45 has submitted an Organization Modification Request (OMR) to establish a Program Management Office (PMO) for all Navy Type/Navy Owned (NTNO) combat systems on board Coast Guard cutters. This OMR combines entities of several directorates (CG-6, CG-9, and CG-4) that currently manage multiple facets of NTNO systems into one, cohesive PMO which will enhance the mission support effectiveness of NTNO systems for Operational Commanders. The action is needed to facilitate a coordinated Headquarters-level effort for the acquisition, sustainment, and life cycle management of all Coast Guard Cutter NTNO systems. We anticipate initial operating capability (IOC) by summer 2021.

We are a diverse workforce of professional specialties that provide excellent mission support. Thank you for all you do to serve our fleet and the nation, day in and day out!

Yours in service – “TEAM” = Trust through transparency & transactions, Evaluation (Self-evaluation of our roles supporting & performing teamwork), Attitude (only thing really at the beginning and end of day that we control), and Maintenance (communication & relationship maintenance – learn about each other, give and give back!).

Captain Chris Webb
Chief, Office of Naval Engineering



CAPT Chris Webb



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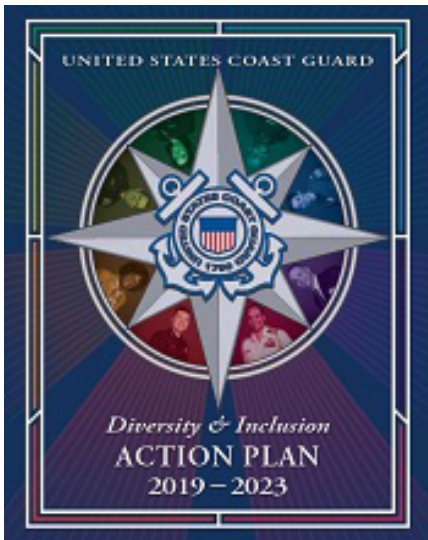
SFLC personnel took on additional duties, accurately accounting for over 300 pieces of IT property before and after the move. Many individuals also volunteered after hours to ensure their coworkers were able to hit the ground running.

Throughout the move, every component across SFLC embodied our mission to support the fleet.

With increased complexity in a COVID-19 environment, while managing major surface asset maintenance needs, and without missing a step, SFLC made the move and stood up the new office on Coast Guard Island. Coast Guard Cutters Waesche, Healy, Sequoia, Joshua Appleby, and numerous small boats experienced casualties leading up to and throughout the move. Discrepancy response and maintenance projects continued. Already on Coast Guard Island, the SFLC Industrial Operations Division ASSIST personnel, Product Line Port Engineers, and LREPL Quality Assurance staff continued their expert service to our customers.



Above: Building 55, Coast Guard Island, Alameda, CA.



LEADERSHIP & DIVERSITY ADVISORY COUNCIL

By Bill Zittle; Contracting & Procurement

The SFLC Command would like to congratulate and welcome Mr. Bill Zittle as the new Leadership & Diversity Advisory Council (LDAC) Chair. Although the work environment has been impacted dramatically by the COVID-19 pandemic and the annual transfer season for our military members, we have remained resilient. Despite a challenging year, the LDAC has focused on increasing membership and has begun planning for future events and meetings. The council will work alongside CMC Valenti in support of XD Jim Lane and CO CAPT Stukus.

Coast Guard Commandant, Admiral Shultz, envisions the Coast Guard as being the “Service of Choice” by improving command climate with an inclusive and diverse workforce. The SFLC LDAC is a local council supporting this vision, responsible for keeping a “finger on the pulse” of the workforce climate and raising awareness of best practices or issues of concern. The Council will enhance leadership development skills, support development of a diverse and inclusive workforce,

enhance the workforce environment, and provide the SFLC command with awareness of personnel concerns. The LDAC solicits and evaluates leadership and diversity issues that impact workforce climate on the local level.

The LDAC is looking for input from the vast and diverse workforce of the SFLC. If you have any ideas, comments or concerns, please voice them to a Council member. The complete member list can be found on the [SFLC Portal](#). For those members working directly in the CG Yard, a completely independent LDAC has recently been stood up for the CG Yard Command. The SFLC LDAC is excited to partner with the CG Yard LDAC and the LDAC members where our detached personnel work as well.

HEALY MAIN MOTOR LOGISTICS

By Phillip Boos; LREPL Deputy

Shortly after departing for their annual Arctic patrol, in support of the National Science Foundation, CGC Healy experienced a High Voltage Fire in the #1 main motor 60 NM nautical miles south of Seward, AK. The crew successfully controlled the casualty, ensuring the safety of ship and crew. However, the resulting damage, a 2"x 4" hole in the motor windings, was a catastrophic mission ending failure that required an immediate return to home port.

Upon notification of the casualty, SFLC-Long Range Enforcement Product Line (LREPL) immediately initiated a comprehensive response to fully determine the scope of repair required and marshal the resources necessary to restore Healy to full mission capability. Upon return to its homeport, Healy was met by Product Line technicians and General Electric engineers. These early assessments indicated that repair in place was not feasible and that a full removal and replacement of the main motor was required.

Fortunately, a replacement main motor was purchased as part of the initial acquisition in 1997. For the last 23 years the spare motor has been stored by SFLC-Asset Logistics Division (ALD) and received annual maintenance by SFLC-LREPL. At over 213,000 pounds, the motor required climate controlled storage in a building exclusively dedicated to ensuring it stayed ready for issue.

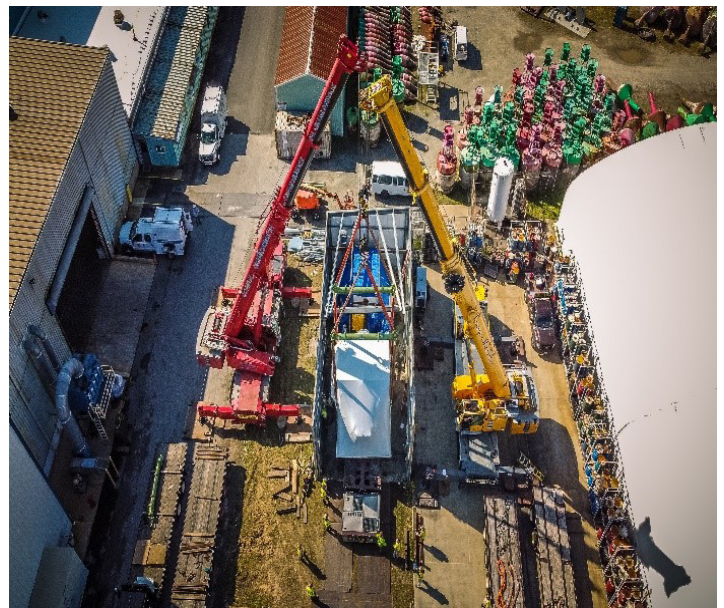


Above: Healy main motor replacement in storage at CG Yard in Baltimore, MD.

The oversized dimensions and weight make the physical logistics of getting the replacement motor from the CG Yard in Baltimore to Mare Island Shipyard, Vallejo, CA a monumental evolution. SFLC-ALD scheduled the preparation and movement logistics which included the disassembly of the storage building, heavy lift of the motor onto a seagoing barge, and movement to the west coast via the Panama Canal. CG Yard provided support to facilitate movement of heavy equipment, facility adjustments and vessel traffic coordination on the waterfront. SFLC-Contracting and Procurement Division (CPD) responded expeditiously to contract all of the logistics and movement contracts while also completing FY20 year-end close. All of these activities progressed on the east coast while SFLC-LREPL coordinated with Pacific Area staff to integrate the overall casualty response.

These near term mission support activities are the first phase of an overall, three phase plan to restore CGC Healy to full mission capability. Phase 2 is the dry dock repair availability that will include removal of the F-condition motor and installation of the A-condition motor. This first-ever replacement of a main motor on Healy will be an especially challenging evolution. The oversized dimensions of the replacement motor allow for less than a foot of clearance between the hull of the ship and the side of the dry dock. The excessive weight requires specialized rigging and lifting to move these gigantic repair parts without damage. Phase 3 of the plan is to repair the damaged motor and return it to the SFLC Inventory Control Point (ICP) in A-condition. This repair will require shipping the damaged motor from the dry dock in California to the repair facility in Rugby, England.

To date, SFLC has accomplished an incredible amount of work to execute the comprehensive repair plan. The dedication, creativity and technical expertise of the workforce has been inspiring. There is still much to accomplish and we will achieve success. Bravo Zulu for the work so far.



Above: Two cranes prepare to lift Healy main motor for movement.

RESERVISTS SUPPORT ICP OPERATIONS DURING PANDEMIC

By BM1 Joshua Marano; USCG Reservist

The phrase “Dedication to the Fleet” is prominently displayed at the entrance of the Coast Guard Yard in Baltimore, MD which houses a number of logistics, support, and operational commands. When the COVID-19 pandemic caused significant challenges to these operations, many of the essential missions undertaken by the service required creative solutions. This was particularly true for 12 Reservists recalled to support the Surface Force Logistics Center (SFLC).

The SFLC is the single logistics command for the Coast Guard surface fleet, providing engineering, maintenance, supply, and technical services to 242 cutters and over 1,800 boats stationed throughout the U.S. The Inventory Control Point (ICP) within the Asset Logistics Division (ALD) plays a vital role in the timely supply of critical parts to units throughout the world; employing 62 personnel and controlling more than \$1 billion of inventory.

While the ICP has faced personnel shortages before, the pandemic forced approximately 34% of its available workforce with health risks to take leave as their work cannot be done remotely. In addition to these challenges, a number of external factors were complicated by the pandemic including a lack of available trucks, delays in international transportation, and quarantine issues, all which further challenged the ICP. Given these challenges, the warehouse management team explored use of reserve forces to augment staffing at the ICP. SFLC Commander Captain Paul Stukus submitted a request for reservist support to Vice Admiral McAllister, Deputy Commandant for Mission Support (DCMS) which was approved.



Above: Inventory Control Point in Baltimore, MD

Augmented by Reservists since mid-April, the ICP has received, inspected and stowed more than 560 truckloads of material including more than 60,000 individual items valued at more than \$32 million. Reservists also assisted in retrieving, packing, and shipping more than 14,000 requested items, including recurring material replenishments to remote storage locations as well as urgent requests for parts to facilitate emergency repairs. In addition to these items, reservists collected and shipped 68 large kits for surface fleet assets that provided critical equipment valued at approximately \$7 million for scheduled maintenance. Additionally, the time needed to receipt assets into the ICP was reduced to an average of 5 days. Reservists helped ensure more than 96% of requisitions were shipped on time.

While metrics may convey the work done by reservists at the ICP, there is no comparison to seeing the impacts of their contributions operationally. One recent mission stands out. Shortly after the arrival of the reserve force at the ICP, the USCGC Stratton had a major casualty while in transit to perform its EASTPAC mission. The ICP worked to ensure the cutter quickly received the parts needed to resume its mission. Stratton went on to intercept 5 drug vessels, detain 14 suspected smugglers, and seize more than \$110 million of cocaine. If the parts were delayed, how many of those 5 vessels would have made it through U.S. borders? This serves a reminder that every position within SFLC is vital in supporting CG operational readiness and is fortunate to have reservist support during the peak of the pandemic. The ICP employs 62 personnel and controls more than \$1 billion of inventory.



MILESTONES: MILITARY PERSONNEL

JANUARY – JULY 2020

PROMOTIONS

LTJG Justin Blais	IBCT	LT Sarah Sorensen	MEC
LTJG Christopher Crowley	LRE	LT Joseph Rizzardi	PBPL
CWO4 Stanley Davoy	PBPL	LT Kyle Wood	IBCT
CWO4 Paul Winchell	PBPL	LT Hayden Hughes	LRE
CWO4 Anthony McKinnon	PBPL	LT Katrina Dreier	BCT
CWO4 William Maddex	PBPL	LT Haley McWilliams	LRE
CWO4 Laura Freeman	IOD	LT Charles Ehret	LRE
CWO4 Eli Loftus	ESD	LT Geraldson Constant	IBCT
CWO3 Sean Gabriel	IBCT	LCDR Matthew Eyler	LRE
CWO3 Victor Laro	MEC	MKCS Peter Hans	PBPL
CWO3 Joseph Lee	MEC	MKCS Adam Brown	SBPL
CWO3 Fred Bates	IBCT	MKCS Adam Smoot	PBPL
CWO3 Gustavo Perez-Robles	PBPL	MKC Andrew Johnson	ESD
CWO3 Tyler Henson	SBPL	MK1 Michael Zimmer	IBCT
CWO3 Michael Link	SBPL	SK1 Teresa Balbi	ALD
CWO3 Leemelvin Gavino	IBCT	SK1 Nicholas Pryor	ALD
LT Jason Stonehouse	LT	SK2 Rashell Rowley	ALD
LT Mitchel Herrador	PBPL	SKC Letroy Burgess	CPD
LT Ryan Ostrander	LRE	MKC Robert Dent	MSU
LT Matthew Schoen	PBPL		
LT Ross Markham	LRE		
LT Avery Fanning	SBPL		
LT Isabelle Patnode	IBCT		

AWARDS

AWARDS	PRODUCT LINE	AWARD TYPE
LCDR John Carter	IOD	CGCM
SKC John Platts	MSU	CGCM
MKCS Jason Leeper	SBPL	CGCM
EMC Brian Bush	IBCT	CGCM
CWO Paul Dalton	PBPL	CGCM
LTJG Elise Hernandez	PBPL	CGCM
CDR Joshua Bauman	BOD	CGCM
LT Ethan Baisden	PBPL	CGCM
CDR Daniel Keane	MEC	MSM
CDR John Brady	ALD	CGCM
MKC Jacob Timmons	IOD	CGAM
CWO Ryan Dahl	IBCT	CGCM
DCCM David Stephens	IOD	CGCM
LT Jordan Rank	IBCT	CGCM
MK1 Brett Winkelmann	SBPL	CGCM
CWO James Ruona	IBCT	CGCM
SK3 Derrell Green	CPD	CGAM
CWO Duane Curtis	ESD	CGCM
SKCM Brian Sorensen	ALD	CGAM
LT Nicolas Romero	IBCT	CGCM
CWO Victor Laro	LRE	CGCM
SK2 Nicholas Pryor	CPD	CGAM
MKC Thaddeus Brandt	IOD	CGCM

MILESTONES: MILITARY PERSONNEL

AWARDS (CONT'D)

AWARDS	PRODUCT LINE	AWARD TYPE
CWO Irving Puig	PBPL	CGCM
LT Chelsea Emmons	PBPL	CGCM
SKC Joshua Lewis	CPD	CGAM
CWO Michael Colisao	CPD	CGCM
SKCM Omir Perez	ALD	CGCM
MK1 James Brady	ALD	CGAM
LT Lindsay Taylor	PBPL	CGCM
MKCM Johnny Bone	IOD	CGCM
SKC Mark Solomon	CPD	CGCM
EMC William Cloonan	IOD	CGCM
DCCS Matthew Plaud	IOD	CGCM
MKC Craig Faw	ESD	CGCM
CWO Carla Cameron	CPD	CGCM
LCDR Martin McKenna	MEC	CGCM
SKC Cherrelle Buchanan	CPD	LOC
LT Michael Bruno	PBPL	CGCM
MK Rasept La	PBPL	CGCM
CWO Windsor Jones	PBPL	CGCM
CDR Jeffrey Payne	PBPL	MSM
LT Tanya Cuprack	LRE	CGCM
CWO Miranda Frascella	ALD	CGCM
EMC Brandon Frawley	SBPL	CGCM
MST1 William Prebble	ALD	CGAM
LT Sloane Hecimovich	IBCT	CGCM
SK1 Lara Cooper	ALD	CGAM
YNC Rikki Robson	WSD	CGCM
SK1 Mayra Centurion	CPD	CGCM
CDR James Flannery	LRE	MSM
ETC Andrew Rardon	LRE	CGCM
CWO Michael Link	SBPL	CGCM
CWO William Bryan't	SBPL	CGCM
SKC LeTroy Burgess	CPD	CGAM
LT Elizabeth Surgent	LRE	CGCM
LT Sarah Troch	IBCT	CGCM
SK1 Graylin Harris	CPD	CGAM
SK2 Megan Carter	CPD	CGAM
CWO Christopher Terry	PBPL	CGCM
CWO Lee Airth	ESD	CGCM
LT David Gagnon	MEC	CGCM
LT Moriba George	MEC	CGCM
LT Nicholas Couture	LRE	CGCM
LT Jason Stonehouse	LRE	CGCM
DCC Aaron Comeau	IOD	CGCM
DCC James Wingate	ESD	CGCM
MK1 Wesley Samosuk	LRE	CGCM
MKC Miguel Rodriguez	SBPL	CGCM
CWO Michael Catelli	SBPL	CGCM
MKC Thomas Daire	IBCT	CGCM
SK2 Elizabeth Garcia	CPD	CGAM
MKCS Devon Truelove	SBPL	CGCM
CWO Steve Wilson	LRE	CGCM
LT Kendall Auth	LRE	CGCM

MILESTONES: CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

JANUARY – JUNE 2020

PROMOTIONS

Brandon Andrews	LRE	Supv Logistics Mgmt Specialist	GS-13
Kimberly Burtwell	CPD	Contract Specialist	GS-11
Shannon Carter	CPD	Purchasing Agent	GS-08
Himanshu Chaudhari	CPD	Procurement Analyst	GS-11
Andris Cole	MEC	Inventory Mgmt Specialist	GS-09
Lamont Compton	ALD	Supply Mgmt Specialist	GS-09
Gregory Ducker	CPD	Contract Specialist	GS-12
Stephanie Eldredge	MEC	Supvy General Engineer	GS-13
Regina Elliott-Dougherty	CPD	Contract Specialist	GS-11
Donna Eubanks	CPD	Contract Specialist	GS-12
Lynn Faw	BOD	Supply Mgmt Specialist	GS-11
Audie Gamble	ALD	Inventory Mgmt Specialist	GS-09
Rachel Georg	ALD	Warehouse Material Inspector	WG-10
James Glover	BOD	IT Specialist	GS-13
Mandy Goble	ESD	Logistics Mgmt Specialist	GS-12
Richard Guy	MEC	Inventory Mgmt Specialist	GS-11
Kurt Hoyer	CPD	Contract Specialist	GS-11
Andrew Kropkowski	CPD	Contract Specialist	GS-11
Daniel Leaverton	CPD	Contract Specialist	GS-11
Patrick Logan	BOD	Program Mgmt Specialist	GS-12
Diana Martinez	IBCT	Inventory Mgmt Specialist	GS-12
Chanell McCullough	ALD	Inventory Mgmt Specialist	GS-09
Charles McFeaters	ESD	Electrical Engineer	GS-14
Trigg McNew	IOD	Program Analyst (QA)	GS-12
James Morehouse	ALD	Distribution Facility Mgr	GS-13
Lawrence Palomino	LRE	Inventory Mgmt Specialist	GS-09
Tresha Riley	ALD	Lead Supply Technician	GS-07
Jarred Robinson	SPBL	Inventory Mgmt Specialist	GS-12
Heather Shacklock	BOD	Financial Mgmt Specialist	GS-11
Andrew Smith	ALD	Materials Handler Leader	WL-06
Recardo Smith	ALD	Lead Inventory Mgmt Specialist	GS-11
Julius Toida	MEC	General Engineer	GS-13
Brian Vandeventer	ALD	Equipment Specialist (Marine)	GS-11
Michelle White	SBPL	Logistics Mgmt Specialist	GS-11
Tiffany Winbush	CPD	Contract Specialist	GS-11
Sharon Woodson	SBPL	Inventory Mgmt Specialist	GS-11

RETIREMENTS

Ann Seale	ALD	38 Years
Mable Lee	CPD	34 years
Hung Wood E. Li	MEC	34 Years
Deidre Fisher	CPD	30 Years
Dana Abdella	MEC	25 Years
Terry Waits	MEC	14 Years

MILESTONES: CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

JANUARY – JUNE 2020

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE QUARTER (CEOQ)

Julianne Berens, ESD, Level 1
(2nd Quarter, FY20 Jan-Mar)

Gabriel Diaz, IOD, Level 2
(2nd Quarter, FY20 Jan-Mar)

Mark Lacey, PBPL, Level 1
(3rd Quarter, FY20 Apr-June)

Ronald Earling, ALD, Level 2
(3rd Quarter, FY20 Apr-June)

MILESTONES: MILITARY PERSONNEL

JANUARY – JUNE 2020

ENLISTED PERSON OF THE QUARTER (EPOQ)

First Quarter: EM2 David Martin, PBPL
Second Quarter: SK1 Curtis Jones, LRE

RETIREMENTS

CWO Sean Foley	CPD
MKCS Michael Martin	PBPL
CDR John Brady	ALD
SKC Jesus Yutig	CPD
MKC Craig Faw	ESD
LCDR John Carter	IOD
EMC Joseph Donovan	SBPL

CAPT Paul Stukus

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