



Surface Forces Logistics Center

SFLC EXISTS TO SUPPORT THE FLEET

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FOREIGN MILITARY SALES: SFLC DIRECTLY SUPPORTS EFFORTS IN UKRAINE

BY MICHAEL CIAGLO



In March, 2016, USCGC DRUMMOND was decommissioned at the Coast Guard Yard in Baltimore, and in March, 2017, USCGC CUSHING followed. These 110 WPBs were identified as candidates for Excess Defense Article (EDA) transfer, the process by which assets determined to be excess to the US Government are offered to foreign nations. This effort, led by the Department of State, allocated these two hulls to the Government of Ukraine for use by their Navy in 2017. With this identification, the EDA process began and led to an ongoing effort over the last six years resulting in a total of seven 110 WPBs transferred to the Ukraine Navy.

CG-922, the Office of International Acquisitions, is the HQ office responsible for executing EDA cases for the Coast Guard. Once the case was approved, the first step was to perform a Joint Visual Inspection with the UAN, which took place in Baltimore in July, 2017. Representatives from the country flew over and met with CG-922 and the Surface Acquisitions Logistics Center's Cutter Transition Division (CTD) to discuss the timeline and cost of the case as well as inspect the decommissioned cutters. This was followed by a Work Definition Conference (WDC) in June, 2018 in Kyiv where details were finalized, including the cost estimate, drydock availability worklist and timeline for start of vessel reactivation. *(continued on page 4)*

CO CORNER

Team SFLC,

Hello SFLC. I have sat in the CO's chair for 2 months and am very impressed with the dedication of the people here at SFLC. Despite the resource challenges we face, all of you should take note and be proud of the jobs you do to keep USCG assets safe and operational to perform missions that protect and secure the economic viability and national security of our country. We are one team and will support each other in our personal and professional lives. I have reviewed some of the NECAT AARs, DEOMI surveys, and talked to some of you. Some of the common themes and frustration that I have learned about, and that may also be leading to a lack of retention, is that our IT tools are outdated, the pace of process improvement is slow, or your good ideas are not being implemented. Let me offer the following: in challenges and adversity come opportunity and SFLC leadership is committed to taking action on your good ideas. It does take time. However, if it were easy, we would not need you, and we need every one of you! From my 27 years of experience, a common thing I hear from those who leave the USCG is that the grass is not always greener on the other side. Those that have left sometimes continue to see the same challenges in industry and I often hear there is sense of a unified mission or purpose in the USCG that does not exist in the private sector. So, thank you for doing what you do each and every day, and remember you can control what is in your sphere of influence to make a difference and make the USCG better for the future.



CAPT Andrew Pecora

Captain Andrew Pecora

CMC CORNER

Hello SFLC Family!

I am SKCM Derrio Foster and reporting to SFLC as the new Command Master Chief. Previously, I was stationed at Aviation Training Center Mobile as Mission Support Master Chief. Prior units include Sector Upper Mississippi River, Sector Hampton Roads, PSU 307, USCGC RESOLUTE (WMEC 620), Station Ponce Inlet and Air Station Traverse City. At each of my prior units, I have benefited from the services SFLC has to offer and I'm looking forward to learning more about what SFLC does. I'm looking forward to working with you for the next three years!



SKCM Derrio Foster

Outside of work, you can catch me on my Harley, playing softball or cheering on the best college sports team there is. ROLL TIDE!!!!

SKCM Derrio Foster

Command Master Chief . Surface Forces Logistics Center

CG-45's CORNER

Hello from the Office of Naval Engineering in Headquarters!

We hope that everyone was able to strike a proper work-life balance this summer, and spend quality time with family and friends.

I would like to highlight some of the Assignment Year 2023 transfers within CG-45. In CG-453, CAPT Pat Lineberry assumed command of the Aviation Logistics Center, the first honorary Naval Engineer to serve in this capacity; CAPT Malcolm Belt reported in from NED Charleston; and LCDR Ryun Konze departed to serve as CGC HEALY's EO. In CG-451, LCDR Elise Ross, our LRE Systems Manager, transferred to Honolulu and was replaced by LCDR Kyle Ennis who is reporting in from Grad School at Purdue; LT Kevin O'Brien, our ISVS/POLAR System Manager, departed the CG and was replaced by LT Josh Gumbleton from CGC BERTHOLF. In CG-452, LCDR Mike Langelier, our Industrial Resource Manager, departed to serve as CGC POLAR STAR's EO and was replaced by Industry Training graduate LCDR Greg Bredariol. In CG-459, LCDR Phil Rodino departed to serve as the Sector Upper Mississippi River Logistics Dept Head and was replaced by LT Avery Fanning who is reporting in from Grad School at Michigan. Just as we are seeing across our service, several billets in CG-45 have been gapped due to service-wide workforce shortages.



CAPT Thomas Lowry, Sr.

Mission support continues to evolve and advance the Commandant's and Deputy Commandant for Mission Support's vision of a highly integrated, efficient, and operationally effective support system. Across the CG-4 spectrum of mission support elements, we are actively working towards aligning the lines of effort between the logistics centers and unlocking synergies.

In August, CAPT Lineberry and I hosted a workshop at the Aviation Logistics Center with 20 active duty and civilian personnel from the Aviation and Surface Forces Logistics Centers to strengthen communications and synchronize mission support delivery through increased collaboration at the staff level. In September, CG-41 invited me to speak at the Student Aeronautical Engineer (AEN-10) indoctrination course, which marks the official start of their professional development syllabus. We discussed what the Aviation and Surface fleets have accomplished through collaboration, information exchanges and standardization of business process and logistics elements across CG-4. My takeaway from both of these events was – our problems are universal and the pathway to advancing mission support is through increased collaboration across our logistics centers.

Mission support continues to innovate and advance policies and processes. In July, we supported the Office of Cutter Forces update to the Safe To Sail Commandant Instruction, which for the first time made it a requirement for Shipboard Automation and Control Systems to be operational to safely operate a cutter. SFLC's Data Analysis Team has leveraged the engineering data extracted from the 154' WPC propulsion system to modify maintenance intervals and increase reliability. CG-453 is partnering with NAVSEA to enroll the 418' WMSL fleet into the Navy's CBM+ "Healthy Engine" program for the main gas turbine, which will unlock digital twin capabilities. These actions are quickly laying the framework for us to unlock the next generation of Condition Based Maintenance opportunities that will decrease maintenance actions, increase reliability, and better inform our maintenance and supply forecasting systems.

Lastly, and most importantly, I want to thank you for taking the time to recognize the accomplishments of our workforce. Across the Naval Engineering Awards portfolio (Poore, Perry Afloat/Ashore, Stabile, and Lucas Afloat/Ashore), we received 43 nominations, nearly double the amount submitted in previous years.

Captain Thomas Lowry Sr.
Chief, Office of Naval Engineering





In September, 2018, ex-CUSHING and ex-DRUMMOND were formally transferred to Ukraine in a signing ceremony at Coast Guard Yard attended by then-Ukrainian President Poroshenko. Following a few more months of finalizing details, these two hulls began their drydock availabilities at Coast Guard Yard in January, 2019. The work included blasting and painting of the hulls (to navy grey!), removal and replacement of two main diesel engines and two ship's service diesel generators for overhaul, and reactivation of all machinery systems following the two-year layup at the Yard. This effort lasted until July, running to a total of \$3.5M along with multiple spare parts purchased from PBPL stock, at which point the hulls were ready for training. The newly-christened hulls SLOVYANSK (P190) and STAROBILSK (P191) were moved to the Yard's West Wall where CTD trained 36 Ukrainian sailors how to operate and perform basic maintenance on their newest patrol boats. After 12 weeks of classroom and hands-on training, all the sailors graduated the course and returned to Ukraine while the vessels were prepared for shipment to Odesa by a US-flagged heavy lift ship. The ships were finally delivered to their new homeport in October, 2019.

In the meantime, the Ukrainian Navy was approved for further transfers of 110 WPBs, and was allocated the soon-to-be decommissioned OCRACOE, KISKA and WASHINGTON, the latter two needing to be moved from Guam to Baltimore. Following their decommissioning in 2019 and 2020, they were formally transferred to Ukraine and a similar effort to the first pair was undertaken. All three hulls were drydocked at the Coast Guard Yard, blasted, painted, and had all systems reactivated in order to prep the ships for crew training and final shipment to Odesa. This effort was significantly greater than for the first pair due to conditions of the hulls, and industrial work at Coast Guard Yard ran through the summer of 2021, and the first two, FASTIV and SUMY (ex-OCRACOE and ex-WASHINGTON) were shipped to Odesa in November, 2021. KUBRAK (ex-KISKA) remained at the Yard finishing the drydock and was scheduled for shipment in February, 2022, however, this last vessel has remained in a caretaker status in Baltimore due to the Russian invasion of Ukraine.

In August 2021, Ukraine was again allocated two more 110 WPBs, identified as EDISTO and NANTUCKET. This case was approved in October, 2021 and the vessels officially transferred in April, 2022.

It was with great sadness that we learned in March, 2022 that SLOVYANSK was lost in action in the Black Sea following a Russian missile strike. 11 souls were lost, most of whom were trained here in Baltimore by CTD.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

CDR CHRIS PELAR, CG YARD EXECUTIVE OFFICER



CDR Chris Pelar

Good day fellow SFLC members! I am CDR Chris Pelar and reporting to CG Yard as the new Executive Officer. Previously, I served as a Project Manager for two CG-9 acquisition projects helping the in-service fleet by recapitalizing some of the key mission degraders and top maintenance drivers on Polar Star and the 225' WLB fleet. I have served aboard two legacy platforms, USCGC Hamilton (WHEC 715) and USCGC Polar Star (WAGB 10), so I have seen the benefit that SFLC provides to the fleet in recent years and hope to continue to support the mission from my new role at CG Yard. For those of you stationed at Coast Guard Yard, if you see me don't hesitate to introduce yourself, as providing 'Service to Fleet' is truly a team effort and I look forward to working with all of you.

Outside of work, I enjoy spending time with my two daughters and cheering them on at their swim meets, soccer games and downhill skiing. Other hobbies and interests include woodworking, home improvement projects, and spending time outdoors.

CDR Chris Pelar - CG Yard Executive Officer

CAPT BROOK SHERMAN, CHIEF, INDUSTRIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION, SFLC

My name is Brook Sherman, I'm new chief of SFLC's Industrial Operations Division. I'm a 2001 grad of the USCGA and am also an Alumni of Virginia Tech's Naval Engineering and System Engineering programs. I had the opportunity to be an early stakeholder in the FRC Acquisition Program and then following my EO tour on MIDGETT, I was the Industrial Manager in Boston. I've also been involved in running the DOL's Base enterprise, first as the Base OPS officer where I oversaw Base XOs as well as all of the DOL resources (PAL management as well as budget formulation and expenditure, pre-DOL-8) and recently completed my tour as Commanding Officer of Base Elizabeth City. I'm excited to be taking the reins of IOD and look forward to meeting and working with all of our stakeholders and customers.



CAPT Brook Sherman

CAPT Brook Sherman

Chief, Industrial Operations Division

CDR MATTHEW GANS LONG RANGE ENFORCER PRODUCT LINE MANAGER



CDR Matthew Gans

In the Coast Guard, service reputation has a funny way of preceding folks, especially for those of us that manage to make a career of going to sea. I would hope my reputation was that of a true Cutterman, through and through. Following graduation from Cape May Recruit Training in April 1992, I reported to CGC RUSH during a mid-patrol break in Adak, AK as 18 y/o Fireman Apprentice. I immediately fell in love with being at sea, Naval Engineering and just doing all the 'stuff' required to make a cutter 'go'. After numerous failed attempts to pass the MK3 'Striker' Course, I begrudgingly went to MK 'A' School. Upon graduation I returned to sea duty onboard CGC MORGENTHAU, a unit which I ultimately served more than nine years

onboard while advancing from MK3-MKC and earning a CWO commission and serving as Main Propulsion Assistant. I have also had the amazing opportunity to serve as EO onboard the cutters HARRIET LANE, CHASE, SHERMAN, and most recently STRATTON from 2018-2021. I served as SECTOR NC Logistics Officer and SFO Fort Macon Supervisor from 2021-2023. Since sea service was no longer a viable option for me (nor was retirement) and having spent much of my career being supported by the fine folks at SFLC (or previously MLC/ELC) it was pretty much a no brainer for me to accept the amazing opportunity to come back to Alameda and assume the LRE PLM position.

Respectfully,

CDR Matthew Gans.

Long Range Enforcer Product Line Manager

LCDR SHANNON PRICE, CHIEF, WORKFORCE SERVICES DIVISION

I am excited to be part of the SFLC as the Workforce Services Division Chief and CO, Military Personnel! I reported this July from Headquarters and I'm glad to be back in Baltimore. I enlisted in the CG after high school and was able to take advantage of a multitude of opportunities and benefits the service affords to get to where I am today. While I started my career out as a Yeoman, and honored to advance to Chief, I opted to go to Officer Candidate School so I could pursue other career fields, including law. As a junior officer, I gained experience with Recruiting and Marine Safety and became interested in regulatory affairs and maritime law. I was lucky to have the support to balance my family and career while furthering my interests and attending law school in the evenings at the University of Maryland. In 2016, I became a licensed attorney and CG Judge Advocate General, ultimately completing tours with the Office of Maritime and International Law and the National Pollution Funds Center. Outside of work, I'm an avid concert goer, mediocre golfer, and I enjoy spending time with my family. My husband Justin is a retired CWO and Ship Superintendent at the CG Yard. My oldest son, Justin Jr. is currently a high school senior and intern at the Yard, and my youngest son, Kieran, just started his first year of high school.



LCDR Shannon Price

Respectfully,

LCDR Shannon Price.

Workforce Services Division Chief and CO, Military Personnel

CDR FRANK REED PATROL BOAT PRODUCT LINE MANAGER

CDR Reed is a 2006 graduate of the Coast Guard Academy, where he majored in Naval Architecture & Marine Engineering. Upon graduation, he served aboard CGC TAMPA (WMEC 902) as a student engineer and earned follow-on assignment to CGC KISKA (WPB 1336) as XO. From 2010-2012 he earned a Master's in Naval Architecture & Marine Engineering from the University of Michigan. Upon graduation in 2012, he served as PRO Lockport's Technical Director, overseeing all aspects of design, construction, and testing of Fast Response Cutters and was a key contributor to the program being recognized as the 2013 DHS Acquisition Program of the Year. In 2016, CDR Reed served as the plank-owner CO of CGC BAILEY BARCO (WPC 1122), in which he led a new crew through training and familiarization of the FRC, planned and executed a 6,200 nautical mile voyage to Ketchikan, AK, and conducted federal fisheries enforcement and search and rescue missions in Alaska's Inside Passage. CDR Reed then served in SFLC Norfolk from 2018-2021 as the IBCT-PDM-APM1 Section Chief where he led a team of 13 officers and contractors to plan and execute programmed depot maintenance for 50



CDR Frank Reed

of the 86 IBCT cutters. He reports back to SFLC Norfolk after a two-year congressional fellowship on the Senate Appropriations Committee on Homeland Security (SAC-HLS) where he drafted legislative language for annual appropriations bills; managed \$70B+ in annual appropriations; exercised oversight of TSA, S&T, CWMD, FLETC, and the Federal Protective Service; and served as an advisor to key committee staff on Coast Guard as well as the I was raised in a Coast Guard family as the son of a sailor (RIP Jimmy Buffett). I was often around cutters and aside from dreams of playing for the Red Sox, all I wanted to do when I grew up was to be a Cutterman. I decided in sixth grade I wanted to attend the Coast Guard Academy--I originally wanted to be a marine biologist but when I realized it wasn't all Jacques Cousteau-esque scuba diving in the Galapagos I decided I wanted to build and maintain ships, so by ninth grade I decided I'd major in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering. I graduated from CGA in 2006 and started a dual-track career balancing operations afloat and naval engineering, serving aboard TAMPA as a student engineer, aboard KISKA as XO in Hawaii, and as plankowner CO of BAILEY BARCO in Alaska. I have also had the good fortune to earn a Master's degree from the University of Michigan (GO BLUE), play a major role in the FRC acquisition project, support the black hull fleet in the IBCT product line, and represent the Coast Guard to the Senate as a fellow on the Senate Appropriations Committee. After two excellent years on the Hill, I'm excited to return to Norfolk and lead the Patrol Boat Product Line. It is tough to beat the rewards of answering the challenges at sea, but being able to support surface operations from within SFLC is an amazing opportunity.

CDR Frank Reed.
Patrol Boat Product Line Manager

CDR JESSE MILLARD, ASSET LOGISTICS DIVISION DEPUTY



CDR Jesse Millard

Hello SFLC Team! My name is CDR Jesse Millard and I reported into SFLC in June as the new Asset Logistics Division Deputy. My previous assignment was in the Commandant Office for Resources (CG-8) as the chief of the Budget Execution Division and my career has been primarily in Financial Management assignments outside of two afloat tours in Medium Endurance Cutters with an intel tour at JIATFS in between over the past 21 years. While I miss the operational environment, mission support is my passion and I am excited to be joining the best of the best in mission support here at SFLC!

My family is definitely Coast Guard, with my wife also serving on active duty (Currently CGC BEAR CO), two kiddos, and two dogs that have been along for the ride. We all like physical activities ranging from running to soccer to hiking and skiing. We also like to explore local trails and waterways mixed with an occasional trip out west or up north to enjoy winter activities, fish, boat, and site-see.

I look forward to getting to know more of you and many of you better during my time here.

CDR Jesse Millard.
Asset Logistics Division Deputy

CDR ANDREW HEIL, ENGINEERING SERVICES DIVISION DEPUTY



CDR Andrew Heil

As a kid, I recall fishing with my father one summer off the coast of Oregon Inlet—not far from the Carolina beaches the infamous Pea Island lifesavers once patrolled. A fast, orange law enforcement boat of some kind sped by, piloted by folks in dark blue who, despite their best efforts to look tough, were clearly having fun.

“Andrew, they get paid to do that,” said my father before casually casting another line.

Cut some 20 years later; I am still having fun after recently reporting to SFLC as Deputy Chief of the Engineering Services Division. It’s been a privilege thus far to be surrounded by such knowledgeable engineers who constantly foster innovation via fleet-wide engagement to optimize support of the Coast Guard’s numerous missions.

Prior to reporting aboard, I served as Project Manager for the 270’ Service Life Extension effort at the In-Service Vessel Sustainment Program Office after earning a Master’s Degree in Systems Engineering from The George Washington University. I previously served as the Engineer Officer aboard CGC Legare from 2015 to 2018, Executive Officer of Naval Engineering Support Unit Honolulu from 2012 to 2015, Port Engineer for the Patrol Boat Product Line primarily serving High-Tempo High-Maintenance assets, and student engineer aboard CGC Harriet Lane. I am a certified Project Management Professional and Level III DHS Program Manager.

Apart from spending time with family, I am one of the many hidden musicians assigned to SFLC and enjoy playing all things string and percussion.

*CDR Andrew Heil,
Engineering Services Division Deputy*

CDR KEVIN KOSKI, MANAGER, MEDIUM ENDURANCE CUTTER PRODUCT LINE

Greetings! I’m CDR Kevin Koski, the SFLC Medium Endurance Cutter Product Line manager in Norfolk, VA. Often referred to as a “Yooper”, I was born and raised in Michigan’s Upper Peninsula (the UP) and is where my love for simply being outdoors all began. My wife Heidi who also in the Coast Guard, our daughters Kennedy and Senia, and I still love spending time during the summer in the UP. I haven’t convinced them to take a winter trip yet! The UP is also where my unwavering fandom of Detroit sports began and is my reason for being a die hard Red Wings, Tigers, and long-suffering Lions fan all started. I can at least say that I was a Lions fan long before it was cool. Spending 20+ years in the USCG wasn’t even on the list of things I thought I’d be doing at this point in life. After graduating from Michigan Tech in 2001 with a Mechanical Engineering degree, I always wanted to join the Detroit automotive industry. But post 9-11 in 2002, and still looking for the right job, on a whim I decided to enlist for 4-years in the USCG in 2002 because I had a desire to serve in some form and the USCG caught my interest. My trip to Cape May was the first time I had seen the ocean and my assignment to CGC VIGILANT after MK-A school established my love for the sea and the WMEC fleet. Since then, apart from 2-years at grad school and 3-years at what I now call my Coast Guard appreciation tour with the USN, I’ve been associated with the WMEC fleet in some way, shape, or form and wouldn’t have it any other way. I’m super excited to be back at the MEC Product Line for a 2nd time and take great pride in providing the best possible service to the WMEC fleet!



CDR Kevin Koski

Respectfully,

*CDR Kevin Koski,
SFLC Medium Endurance Cutter Product Line Manager*

Milestones: Military Personnel

SFLC OFFICER PROMOTIONS Jan - June 2023

LT

Waddell, Hannah S.	ADPL 06JAN2023	OL-SFLC-ALAMEDA CA
Doris, Carrie A.	ADPL 06JAN2023	OL-SFLC-MIAMI FL
Williams, Tyler S.	ADPL 06JAN2023	SFLC SB ASSET MANAGEMENT
O'Neal, Moriah T.	ADPL 06JAN2023	OL-SFLC LRE AMS-ALAMEDA
Harris, Andrea M.	ADPL 22-May-23	OL-SFLC-CHARLESTON
Broomfield, Alexander P.	ADPL 22-May-23	OL-SFLC LRE APM2-ALAMEDA
Bruno, Stephen J.	ADPL 22-May-23	OL-SFLC-ALAMEDA CA
Jacobson, Charles G.	ADPL 22-May-23	OL-SFLC IBCT
Cashin, Colin P.	ADPL 22-May-23	OL-SFLC-BOSTON MA
Magill, Garrett S.	ADPL 22-May-23	OL-SFLC-BOSTON MA
Yuan, Molly Y.	ADPL 22-May-23	OL-SFLC-SAN PEDRO
Helwig, Huston A.	ADPL 22-May-23	OL-SFLC PB APM2-NORFOLK
Jaictin, Christian L.	ADPL 22-May-23	OL-SFLC LRE APM2-ALAMEDA
Johnson, Sydney S.	ADPL 22-May-23	OL-SFLC LRE SES1-ALAMEDA
Larson, Micah J.	ADPL 22-May-23	OL-SFLC PB APM3-NORFOLK
Hudson, Cole T.	ADPL 22-May-23	OL-SFLC-KEY WEST FL
Gilliland, Claire A.	ADPL 22-May-23	SFLC SB PRGM DEPOT MAINT
Gumbleton, John P.	ADPL 22-May-23	OL-SFLC-SEATTLE WA
Aitchison, Connor J.	ADPL 16-May-23	OL-SFLC SBPL
Smith, Joshua M.	ADPL 16-May-23	OL-SFLC LRE AMS-ALAMEDA
Rubio, Adrian J.	ADPL 16-May-23	OL-SFLC IBCT
Fernandez, Abram P.	ADPL 16-May-23	OL-SFLC-GALVESTON TX

CWO-4

Hinkle, Freemont O.	ADPL 1-Jun-23	SFLC PB ASSET MANAGEMENT SEC 1
Luck, James C.	ADPL 1-Jun-23	OL-SFLC IOD-YORKTOWN
Bowles, John M.	ADPL 1-Jun-23	OL-SFLC PB APM1-NORFOLK VA
Potts, James M.	ADPL 1-Jun-23	SFLC NEW ORLEANS
Fratto, Joseph A.	ADPL 1-Jun-23	OL-SFLC-SEATTLE WA
Palace, Matthew J.	ADPL 1-Jun-23	OL-SFLC-BOSTON MA
Clontz, Brian E.	ADPL 1-Jun-23	SFLC PB ASSET MANAGEMENT SEC 1
Dukes, Bryant C.	ADPL 1-Jun-23	SFLC WSD MILITARY MGT BR

CWO-3

Davis, William C.	ADPL 1-Jun-23	SFLC LRE SYS AND EQUIP SEC 3
Goenner, Alec R.	ADPL 1-Jun-23	SFLC LRE SYS AND EQUIP SEC 3
Hoefer, Keith A.	ADPL 1-Jun-23	OL-SFLC IBCT APM2-ALAMEDA
Batman, Travis J.	ADPL 1-Jun-23	SFLC PB PROJECTS BR
Robinson, Christopher V.	ADPL 1-Jun-23	SFLC ESD DMG CTRL&LIFESV EQUIP
Hardy, Michael R.	ADPL 1-Jun-23	OL-SFLC-NORFOLK VA
Jacobs, Michael B.	ADPL 1-Jun-23	SFLC SB ASSET MANAGEMENT SEC 2
McDougall, Michael P.	ADPL 1-Jun-23	SFLC IBCT SUPPLY BRANCH
Ozment, Robert E.	ADPL 1-Jun-23	OL-SFLC-NORFOLK VA
Farmer, Nicholas E.	ADPL 1-Jun-23	SFLC QUALITY ASSURANCE SEC
Warner, Dale D.	ADPL 1-Jun-23	SFLC FUNDS MGMT & EXEC SEC

Milestones: Military Personnel

SFLC ENLISTED ADVANCEMENTS

Jan - June 2023

SK1 Ander Bordner
MK1 Akil Parker
EMCS Robert Kecken
DCCS David Sanchez
DV1 Dylan Wilson
EMCS Reginald Brack
EMC Damon Teal
SKCS Kimberly Borroni
SKC Craig Davis
SK2 Estefan Mengoli
EMCM Yancy Carter
EMCS Joseph Pietris
SKC Ducal Hayden
SK2 John Ramos
MKCM David Carson

ENLISTED PERSON OF THE QUARTER

1st Quarter EPOQ was EM1 Patrick Olivarri, 2nd Quarter was SK3 Griffin Livingstone-Crooker

MILESTONES: CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

JANUARY – JUNE 2023

PROMOTIONS

<i>John Addaman</i>	<i>IOD</i>	<i>Training Specialist</i>	<i>GS-11</i>
<i>Michael Braha</i>	<i>ALD</i>	<i>Woodworker</i>	<i>WG-08</i>
<i>Mark Cap</i>	<i>CPD</i>	<i>Contract Specialist</i>	<i>GS-13</i>
<i>Landon Clime</i>	<i>ESD</i>	<i>Statistician Data Scientist</i>	<i>GS-13</i>
<i>Drew Engles</i>	<i>IBCT</i>	<i>Equipment Specialist</i>	<i>GS-11</i>
<i>Charlie Faw</i>	<i>MEC</i>	<i>Supply Technician</i>	<i>GS-07</i>
<i>Craig Faw</i>	<i>ESD</i>	<i>Equipment Specialist</i>	<i>GS-12</i>
<i>Gary Fox</i>	<i>IOD</i>	<i>Production Controller</i>	<i>GS-12</i>
<i>Mary Jean Falkenstein</i>	<i>CPD</i>	<i>Purchasing Agent</i>	<i>GS-07</i>
<i>Derrell Green</i>	<i>CPD</i>	<i>Contract Specialist</i>	<i>GS-11</i>
<i>Christopher Hall</i>	<i>SBPL</i>	<i>Equipment Specialist</i>	<i>GS-12</i>

MILESTONES: CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

JANUARY – JUNE 2023

PROMOTIONS cont'd

Christin Hendrickson	CPD	Contract Specialist	GS-11
William Johnson	ALD	Warehouse Material Inspector	WG-10
Laura Lugo	CPD	Contract Specialist	GS-11
Eileen McFaul	BOD	Program Analyst	GS-09
Ty Nicholas Thiess	ALD	Equipment Specialist	GS-11
Angela Stockham	ALD	Warehouse Material Inspector	WG-10
Adam Strohecker	IBCT	Supply Technician	GS-07
William Zittle	CPD	Contract Specialist	GS-12

RETIREMENTS

Raul Martinez-Rodriguez	ALD 40 Years	Jose Medina	SBPL 40 Years
Valerie Brown	BOD 35 Years	Andrew Mierzwa	ESD 34 Years
Anthony Schumacher	ESD 23 Years		

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE QUARTER (CEOQ)

Quarter	Level I	Level II
2 (01 Jan – 31 Mar 2023)	Erin Olenjack	(none)
3 (01 Apr- 30 Jun 2023)	Adam Petty	Justin Hannie



WANTED



Article proposals/submissions for the Winter edition of the SFLC newsletter

Newsletter Submission Guidelines

- Submit all proposals to: LTJG Derek Silliman, Derek.S.Silliman@uscg.mil
- Identify a newsletter “Area of Focus” that matches your piece; see below.
 - Keep article word count below 300 words, as much as possible.
 - Photo submissions (optional):
 - o JPEG, GIF, or PNG format
 - o 300 dpi or higher
- Please send proposals only. Before you write an article, approval of the proposal/content must be obtained from the Editor.
 - Deadlines for receiving proposals is 31 October 2023

100 Years Ago

1923, Aerial shot of the Depot (Yard)



During the 1920's, production of boats, canvas work, and numerous other articles for the needs of the Service was stepped up. Extensive overhauls and repairs were performed on the then-modern vessels YAMACRAW, SENECA, SEMINOLE and many 100', 125' and 175' patrol boats and tugs. The 500 personnel of the Depot (Yard) included civilian employees along with enlisted personnel. The Depot had gained a nationwide reputation for the fine quality of its work. Its small boats were famed throughout the world, wherever life-saving stations were located or cutters patrolled the seas. By the 1930's, many of the original buildings and equipment at the Depot had become outdated. Funds were obtained through Congressional appropriations to modernize the plant. A new boat, gas engine and machine shops were constructed and equipped; a 40-ton marine engine railway was installed. With the transfer of the Lighthouse Service of the Department of Commerce to the Coast Guard in 1939, buoy construction became another major Depot function.

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