

The Flyer

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CO'S MESSAGE

We're all planning on enjoying the Labor Day weekend of 2018, and most will probably not read this until afterward, but I thought I would take the opportunity to recognize the hardest working, most productive labor force I've had the pleasure of working with: the 1,400-strong military, civilian, and contractor labor force of the Aviation Logistics Center. Together we ensure airworthiness, optimize logistics and provide premier stewardship of the Coast Guard's fleet of over 200 aircraft, directly enabling the readiness and outstanding mission execution of our aviation forces. Regardless of what you do on a daily basis at the ALC, you directly contribute to the Coast Guard's mission success. When a newly PDM'ed MH-65 launches on search and rescue out of Puerto Rico next week, and delivers a rescue basket to a survivor in the water - You helped make that operational success happen and in return saved a life. The original idea behind Labor Day was to "constitute a yearly national tribute to the contributions workers have made to the strength, prosperity, and well-being of our country (Dept of Labor website)" Not only does the original intent and purpose of Labor Day clearly apply to the ALC workforce, but the original founder was a laboring tradesman likely motivated by celebrating the contributions of skilled tradesmen (machinists, carpenters, etc.) to the success of our Country. We all know that ALC absolutely relies on our highly skilled artisans and tradespeople, particularly those who work with metal and electricity, to sustain our aging aircraft and deliver freshly PDM'ed aircraft to the operational commander. ALC tradespeople and artisans should reflect and be proud of their individual contributions to the ALC, Coast Guard, and especially of their professions' contributions to our Country. We should also remember that ALC is at its best when the entire, diverse ALC Team is working in synch to support Coast Guard operations - I hope you have/had a safe and enjoyable Labor Day.



CMC'S MESSAGE

Every year about this time when the sun's rays start to cast longer shadows and the cool weather begins to move in, I start getting nostalgic about the amazing people I have met and the places I have been over my 25 year career. Some weeks ago, I attended the FORCECOM Change of Command at CG Training Center Cape May, and I ran into a young couple that I mentored at my last unit, YN3 Jennifer Bell and Recruit Company Commander ME2 Andrew Bell. Both landed their dream jobs up there, and I am so glad I was part of their story. These connections between people are what make our organization so great. It doesn't matter if you are Active Duty, Civilian Employee, or Contractor, the connections we make with each other during the work day (solving problems, generating new ideas, revamping processes, sharing a meal...) are what make us so successful at what we do. Though right now I am splitting my time between THE ALC and ATTC, I am more proud than ever to be part of your story. So, wonderful people of ALC, keep 'em flying, and I'll see you on the hangar deck.



FIRST SPARTAN AIRBORNE FROM PDM

On Wednesday, 15 August CGNR 2702 placed her engines to takeoff power, rolled down Runway 28, and lifted into the sunny skies over ALC. This auspicious event marked twenty months of hard work by dedicated uniformed, civilian and contractor maintenance personnel inside Bay 3 of the HMF where the first two aircraft of the USCG's "newest" Medium Range Surveillance (MRS) HC-27J SPARTAN aircraft have been undergoing Programmed Depot Maintenance. 2702 was one of the first aircraft recovered by the HC-27J APO from the "Boneyard" at the USAF Aircraft Maintenance and Regeneration Center (AMARC) in Tucson, Arizona and the first of the 14 aircraft fleet to undergo a USCG PDM.



The MRS product Line augmented experience from the established HC-144 OCEAN SENTRY PDM line in HMF Bay 4 with extensive contractor personnel and HC-27J APO personnel know-how to fold its newest asset in with the old and got to work. Leonardo, the Italian manufacturer of the SPARTAN, joins the French and Spanish as international partners in support of Coast Guard Aviation. As the first PDM aircraft, 2702 was used as a prototype to



establish maintenance procedures, production scheduling, and map the entire depot process. The successful check flight marked one of the final steps in this complex process that has yet to be attempted by any other operator in the worldwide C-27J fleet.

2702 is scheduled to re-join the HC-27J APO in September and be one of the first HC-27Js to be outfitted with the new Minotaur mission system.

ELIZABETH CITY CWOA CHAPTER AT WORK

On July 27th, the Elizabeth City chapter of the CWOA continued in their partnership with the Albemarle Food Bank by repackaging more than an estimated 2500 lbs. of canned and bagged goods. Since receiving its charter in DEC of 2017, the members of the Elizabeth City Chapter of the CWOA have volunteered on numerous occasions with the Food Bank, which positively affects those in need in the community.

Pictured left to right: CWO Jason Oldland, CWO Paul Spencer, CWO Tony Armijo, CWO Travis McGregor, CWO Heather Bové and CWO Mike Mauro.



ALC ENLISTED PERSON OF THE QUARTER

APRIL—JUNE 2018

AMT1 DERRICK NAVARRO

ALC's Chief Petty Officers have selected Aviation Machinist Technician First Class (AMT1) Derrick Navarro as the Enlisted Person of the Quarter for the second quarter of 2018. Displaying relentless initiative coupled with seasoned technical expertise, he has dedicated countless hours to complete training which earned him the Department of Homeland Security Level II Contracting Officer's Representative (COR) designation for a the C-130 Progressive Structural Inspection contract. As one of the CORs for this \$235M contract, he coordinated the completion of 1,850 complex repairs for C-130 aircraft and provided oversight for an additional 20,000 labor hours of unique time and material repairs. These efforts saved the American taxpayer \$43,000 in excess charges while providing airworthy aircraft to the operational fleet. Additionally, Petty Officer Navarro has been instrumental in the daily operations of the Long Range Surveillance Product Line and has also volunteered to travel to Roswell, NM and Marietta, GA to complete inspection and acceptance of one of the most complex aircraft paint schemes in the industry. Finally, he led multiple quality assurance briefings, and negotiated with senior level government staff members and Warner Robbins Air Force Base senior Officers to ensure the Coast Guard's quality standards were met prior to the aircraft departing their facilities and minimizing potential impacts to Coast Guard fleet readiness by preventing warranty rework. Petty Officer Navarro's astute leadership and technical efficiency have been critical to ALC mission success this past quarter. Bravo Zulu AMT1 Navarro!



SEPTEMBER IS SUICIDE AWARENESS MONTH

Suicide can be a triggering topic for some, so please remember who your supports are. It can be a religious leader, a best friend, a coworker, a family member or a counselor. Don't know where to turn? Please consider these resources to assist:

***CGSUPRT is available for free counseling for all Active Duty CG, Active Reservists, CG Civilian and NAF employees and their family members** 1-855-247-8778 www.cgsuprt.com

***National Suicide Prevention Lifeline** 1-800-273-TALK www.suicidepreventionlifeline.org

***Be There Peer Support call and outreach center** 1-844-357-7337 www.BeTherePeerSupport.org

***Vet Center Hotline 1-877-WAR-VETS; Veterans Crisis Line 1-800-273-8255** www.vetcenter.va.gov

For additional information or to request training, please contact your EAPC, Lillian Cockrill @757.686.4027 or Tina Helmick @757.856.2610

ALC TECHNICAL AUDIT PROGRAM

During the past year, ESD has completed 15 Technical Audits by the volunteer effort of Audit Team Leads, Subject Matter Experts, and Primary QA Inspectors. Their work has led to numerous findings and various areas of improvement. ALC thanks those listed below for their contributions to the Technical Audit Process:

Technical Audit Topic	Team Lead	Subject Matter Expert	Primary QA
Routing Tag Process	CWO Tim Panek	Mr. Hans Baer	AMT1 Ryan Burns
PDM Workbook	CWO Steve Wynkoop	Mr. Hans Baer	AMT1 James Gerameta
FOD Prevention	CWO Travis McGregor	Mr. Charles Longer	AMTC Kevin Duryea
MH65 MGB Overhaul	CWO Jason Woulfe	Mr. Skip Smith	AMTC Keith Bastman
MH60 EXT Fuel Tank	CWO Andrew Pate	Mr. Mike Mercer	AMTC Mathew Shackelford
LRS HAZMAT MGMT	CWO Charles Rice	Mr. John Berry	AMT1 James Geramita
SRR Tool Control	CWO Joe McGuire	AMT1 James Geramita	AET1 Filipe Leal
ALC Fuel Surveillance	CWO David Lane	AMTC Brandon Jopp	AETC James Nakamoto
Artisan Stamp Program	CWO Tony Armijo	Mr. Ray Mizelle	AMT1 James Geramita
MH65 MGB Housing	LT Steve Schmid	Mr. Pat Dwyer	AMTCS Jason Upshaw
TEMPEST Program	CWO Reagan Payne	Mr. Greg Boggs (NAVAIR)	AET1 Paul Battig
GOV Driver's License	CWO Joshua Lininger	AMT1 James Geramita	AET1 Jason Noe
Drawing Control	CWO Tim Tower	Ms. Meredith Sump	AMTC Kaare Aagard
SRR Composite Repair	CWO Jason Mills	Mr. Bryan Barclift	AMT1 David McPeters
Quarantine Cage Process	CWO Pete VanSicklen	Mr. Tom Schweers	AMT1 Kris Lane

The purpose of the ALC Technical Audit Program is to assess fundamental compliance and unit performance activities that are required by law and governing directives. These audits provide a systematic and coordinated method of identifying, investigating, and correcting deficiencies, determining adequacy of and adherence to technical directives and instructions, and assuring airworthiness of our PDM processes. PLB schedules at least one Technical Audit per month and is always looking for Team Leads, Subject Matter Experts, and Primary QA Volunteers. If you are interested in participating in these audits please contact CWO Tony Armijo, ESD-PLB.

ALD'S RISK MANAGEMENT BRANCH—HOW DOES IT FIT IN WITH

In 2017, the Aviation Logistics Division's (ALD) Internal Controls and Audit Readiness (IC&AR) branch had a name change – the Risk Management Branch (RMB). The team, comprised of one military, three civil service, and nine contract support personnel provides services both internal and external to ALC, specifically focusing on financial risk. You can think of RMB's functionality being similar to the Business Operations Division's (BOD) Performance Branch or the Safety and Environmental Health Division (SEHO). Where the BOD focuses on operational risks and SEHO focuses on safety and environmental risks, and RMB focuses on financial risks. RMB assists various divisions with financial audit remediation projects such as the valuation of SRR's 65E conversion. While ALC has one large annual ISO audit annually with individual branch audits performed by ALC personnel throughout the year, the Chief Financial Officer's (CFO) audit spans continuously almost the entire year. We are located on the west portion of Building 63 close to the Help Desk. If you would like to discuss financial risk for ALC, please stop by!



ALC GS– CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE QUARTER

2ND QTR 2018

KATIE LEACH

Contract Specialist Kathrine (Katie) Leach distinguished herself during the past quarter through her efforts that culminated in the award of a task order for ESD's Technical Publication Services. The task order was for a base year, plus four one-year option periods at a total value exceeding \$15M. This requirement was unique in that it was a completely different approach to the previous business model as a large percentage of the work was moved to an offsite contractor provided facility. This move will result in reducing the personnel footprint aboard ALC as well as greatly reducing the Information Technology (IT) resources required to be provided and maintained by the Government including both hardware and software. This pre-solicitation process involved multiple revisions to the Performance Work Statement (PWS) and Fair Opportunity Consideration Plan (FOCP) as well as other contractual documents. She led the evaluation process and committed many hours to properly documenting the evaluation and source selection decision. She provided answers to questions during very lengthy Contract Legal Review Boards and is continuing to work with the contractor through the transition period to the offsite location. Although many personnel played a role in this acquisition, her efforts were essential to the successful outcome. Additionally, she volunteered to assist another division experiencing a personnel shortage with the package development to extend the current contract effort as well as developing the pre-award package for the follow-on requirement. This is ongoing. Her efforts are continuing to ensure there is no gap in service of labor hour personnel who provide critical support to MRR, SRR and IOD. Katie is the only warranted Contracting Officer in ESD excluding the Supervisor, and almost exclusively reviews and signs award of all efforts below \$150,000. She is highly relied upon by her Supervisor to take appropriate action in his absence. She performed tirelessly over the past quarter with no complaint or request for compensation and is deserving of selection as Civilian of the Quarter. Congratulations Katie!



September is National Preparedness month, we ask that you take some time to practice and refine your family emergency plans. Please go to : <https://www.ready.gov/make-a-plan>

MH-65E LOW-RATE INITIAL PRODUCTION UPDATE

LCDR Jeremy Courtade, SRR

The third MH-65E, CGNR 6556, is making its way through wire testing and on its way to Assembly in early September. Inducted this April, it is receiving the attention of multiple Discrete Segment efforts to overcome parts obsolescence, modernize crew interface, extend aircraft service life, and update the RADAR. The 6556 is the first MH-65E with a complete package of 9-degree frame and canopy replacement, new floor panels, and nearly a 100% rewire of the airframe. Depicted here, our team is meticulously installing the harness built locally at IOD. Currently scheduled for 60 days, the evaluation will allow our team to complete the installation in 34 days over two shifts. Wire Harness evaluation with the DITMCO team is scheduled to start at the end of August. During Assembly the 6556 will receive over 24 new components, re-engineered avionics rack to improve crash-worthiness, improved center console for better CDU visibility, and a new instrument panel that greatly increases system rigidity. The Assembly crew received training at ATTC using the MH-65E Hot Mockup Unit (HMU) built last year to prepare for the first unique assembly. Scheduled for delivery in early January, the 6556 will transfer to ATC Mobile, joining 6587, to complete a three month operational test designed by NAVAIR for operational readiness. Being the first MH-65E to complete a standard production cycle, our team of military, civilian, and contract staff has documented and improved workflow processes which will be instrumental to success when the entire product-line switches to MH-65E production.



OPENING THE FINISHING ROOM—4 YEARS LATER

CWO Tim Panek, IOD

After nearly 4 years of design, redesign, construction and testing, the IOD's finishing room is finally complete and operational. The finishing room provides capabilities for caustic etching, cold and hot conversion coating,



passivating and chromate conversion coating. These capabilities are a welcome addition to IOD's Machine Shop operations and will considerably cut down on lead times by reducing the dependence on outside vendors to provide similar services. Of major significance is the ability to completely submerge a MH-65 Main Gearbox (MGB) housing for chromate conversion coating. It is hopeful this process will greatly decrease the corrosion issues plaguing the MGB housings and improve the service life of these scarce components.

ALC WG – CIVILIAN OF THE QUARTER

2ND QTR 2018

DON ROBERTS

Mr. Donald Roberts, the general foreman/PDM Cell Leader for the MRR Product Line, was selected as the ALC WS Civilian of the Quarter for the second quarter of CY2018. He skillfully led a diverse team of electrical, mechanical, avionics, and metalworking professionals in providing Drop-in Maintenance and Field Service teams and ongoing Programmed Depot Maintenance (PDM) in direct support of eight air stations flying the MH-60T. Always keeping the strategic direction of Coast Guard leadership in mind, he implemented the standup of a second hull repair line to meet increased throughput in the production line for projected future changes to the medium range recovery fleet. Capably balancing all fleet requirements, Mr. Roberts was heavily involved in depot scheduling, ensuring no gaps in the operational fleet due to PDM requirements, while deploying and managing numerous field repair teams and overseeing ongoing work on the new conversion aircraft hulls procured from the U. S. Navy. He is one of the crucial leaders supporting the implementation and operation of the Concerto web-based project management software, to improve and optimize ALC's resource management and efficiently meet fleet aviation support needs. Mr. Roberts' leadership and dedication resulted in a team which capably managed various resource constraints, aging aircraft issues, and ongoing growth in operational requirements to successfully deliver all MRR PDM aircraft on time to the fleet in the past year. Bravo Zulu!



POPDIV REBORN AS “ODF21”

CDR Craig Murray, SRR

As SRR starts preparations for full rate production of the next generation of the H65, AMTC Ortegón begins to unbox, inventory and conduct initial airworthiness assessments of the six sets of H65 “skis”, last used operationally more than 18 years ago, and recently returned to ALC from storage in Kodiak and Traverse City Michigan. Why?

This marks initial preparations for supporting Operation Deep Freeze 2021, also known as “ODF21”; an effort to resume Polar Operations in support of a State Department Initiative to be deployable-ready by Fall 2020.

After denying requests in 2018 and 2019, the Coast Guard has approved a request by the State Department and National Science Foundation for support of Antarctic Treaty Inspections. This is no small endeavor, and will include a much larger scale effort to begin training crews, updating doctrine, written policy and dusting off maintenance procedures related to operating in a cold weather environment over sustained periods.

As the Coast Guard leans forward in preparing for renewed presence in the Arctic as global environmental stewards and a premier maritime service, ALC will be an integral part of delivering the critical aviation capabilities, necessary for mission success.



LUNCH AND LEARN ON THURSDAYS

The 1st Thursday of the month will feature “Cool Tips” ideas to improve your life; 2nd Thursday of the month will provide information about our community in a series titled “Out & About Around Elizabeth City”; 3rd Thursday of every month from 1300 to 1430 – specific and useful training is provided for supervisors; and on the 4th Thursday of every month the “Lunch and Learn” series continues to bring information to improve your job/performance. All events will be held in HMF 2 TR 3. The 1st, 2nd, and 4th Thursday are open to all ALC employees with the permission of the supervisor and is intended to be used as your lunch period. Plan to bring your lunch and learn. Sign up now by clicking this link: <https://cg.portal.uscg.mil/units/alc/Pages/ALCTrainingSignupPage.aspx>



Eric Daniels and Nick Woolard presenting “Cool Tips: Fish Bites OBX”

Cool Tips “Foreign Travel Policy” Thursday, Sept 6 1145 to 1230 HMF 2 TR 3	Out & About Around E-City “Ghost Walk” Thursday, Sept 13 1145 to 1230 HMF 2 TR 3	Supervisory Training “Types of Leave” Thursday, Sept 20 1300 to 1430 HMF 2 TR 3 SUPERVISORS ONLY	Lunch & Learn “Outlook 2.0” Thursday, Sept 27 1145 to 1230 HMF 2 TR 3 OPEN TO ALL
Cool Tips “Inexpensive & Easy Crafts” Thursday, Oct 4 1145 to 1230 HMF 2 TR 3 OPEN TO ALL	Out & About Around E-City “Albemarle Craftsman’s Fair” Thursday, Oct 11 1145 to 1230 HMF 2 TR 3 OPEN TO ALL	Supervisory Training “Safety Reporting” Thursday, Oct 18 1300 to 1430 HMF 2 TR 3	Lunch & Learn “Financial Planning” Thursday, Oct 25 1145 to 1230 HMF 2 TR 3
Cool Tips “Thanksgiving Tips” Thursday, Nov 1 1145 to 1230 HMF 2 TR 3 OPEN TO ALL	Out & About Around E-City “Holidays by the Harbor” Thursday, Nov 8 1145 to 1230 HMF 2 TR 3 OPEN TO ALL	Supervisory Training “Mental Health Awareness” Thursday, Nov 15 1300 to 1430 HMF 2 TR 3 SUPERVISORS ONLY	Lunch & Learn “MWR” Thursday, Nov 29** 1145 to 1230 HMF 2 TR 3 OPEN TO ALL

SEHO IS ADDRESSING HANGAR CONTAMINATION

This August the ALC SEHO Division launched an initiative to address widespread hangar contamination and safety issues associated with unit-level corrosion control maintenance conducted on aircraft primed with Hexavalent Chromium. This is a collaborative effort with the Health, Safety, and Work-Life Service Center (HSWL-SC) and the Aviation Technical Training Center AMT “A” School leadership. This is part of a multi-faceted approach that includes promulgation of a Corrosion Control Process Guide which addresses policy gaps, emphasizes guidance from CG-43 related to standardizing Air Station corrosion facility floor plans and promotes ALC SEHO support to units on Logistics Compliance Inspections. HSWL-SC and SEHO will be working together in the next few months to edit the AMT curriculum to ensure consistency with applicable legal requirements and established Hexavalent Chromium Safe Work Practices. SEHO continues to provide corrosion control safety training to all prospective Maintenance Officers and Engineering Officers as part of their ALC orientation, however this is an audience that is typically mid-career and in senior leadership positions. The primary focus of this initiative is to impact our junior workforce. Future AMT courses will include training sessions with ALC SEHO staff through the ATTC curriculum and will build a strong foundation and awareness related to corrosion control processes to our Coasties early in their careers. This way they can make an impact and help control the issues and concerns related to these processes much earlier than their “mid-career” predecessors. Other intended outcomes include:

1. Reducing fleet MISHAPS by increasing the knowledge base of students reporting to Air Stations.
2. Providing AMT students with hazard communication training on chemical exposure, Hexavalent Chromium, and personal protection as required by law.
3. Proactively ensuring students are prepared for corrosion control tasks upon reporting to an air station by completing respirator fit-testing for all AMT students.
4. Providing key technical support POCs from ALC and HSWL-SC Safety and Environmental Health Divisions.
5. Ensuring the AMT course training equipment, PPE usage, and work practices are aligned with what is being implemented in the fleet and with corrosion control safe work practices.



Primer application inside paint booth



CG member uses sanding wheel to remove primer

WAGE PARITY UPDATE

Ed Gibbons, Executive Director

Job One for me, upon accepting the Executive Director position, was made clear by Captain Hartnett: make some headway on the pay disparity our Wage Grade workforce faces between the Hampton Roads area and Elizabeth City. So this article is an update, and the bottom line is that we have some progress but still have a bit of an uncertain journey. Let me explain some background and my best estimate on our way forward.

Where are we now? ALC is located within the Norfolk-Portsmouth-Newport News-Hampton, Virginia Federal Wage System (FWS) Wage Area. The Department of Defense requested a targeted Special Wage Rate increase, which was established in September 2010 for Aircraft Maintenance and Support positions in this Wage Area. The Special Wage Rate is approved only for six specified DOD Aviation Industrial Sites, and although ALC is in this Wage Area, we are not on the Special Wage list of facilities.

The difference between the pay scales is striking and Captain Hartnett and I both know it means a lot to our workforce. We consider our workforce the best in government and our Wage Grade employees deserve to be included on any list of military aviation depots. The omission of ALC can only be written off to an administrative error, because logically, ALC is a Military Aviation Depot in the same FWS Wage Area, competing for literally the same pool of skilled workers.

Step one: Coast Guard approval. This spring, Captain Hartnett, with the enthusiastic endorsement of CAPT MacDonald, Chief of Aeronautical Engineering, and Admiral Bouboulis, Chief of Engineering and Logistics, formally requested ALC's inclusion to the Special Rate. Following that request, we've received the support of the Chief of Civilian Personnel, Ms. Michelle Godfrey, who has formally requested approval from the Chief Financial Officer of the Coast Guard Admiral Tom Allen. Currently our BOD staff is working with CG-8 to nail down the cost variables for Admiral Allen's decision. Thanks to the incredible support of these senior leaders, I am confident that our request will receive Coast Guard approval. I have been saying our target for Coast Guard approval should be the new Fiscal Year and we are close to making that estimate.

Step two: OPM approval. Once we have Coast Guard approval we will work with CG-1 to petition the Office of Personnel Management to simply add ALC to the list of facilities. We will make our request as simple as possible because the truth is that our exclusion was simply a mistake. The one cautionary note I have is that while we have logic and facts on our side, this type of request is breaking new ground for ALC and the Coast Guard, so there is uncertainty on how long it will take for a decision. I don't believe we should expect a final approval on our request this calendar year.

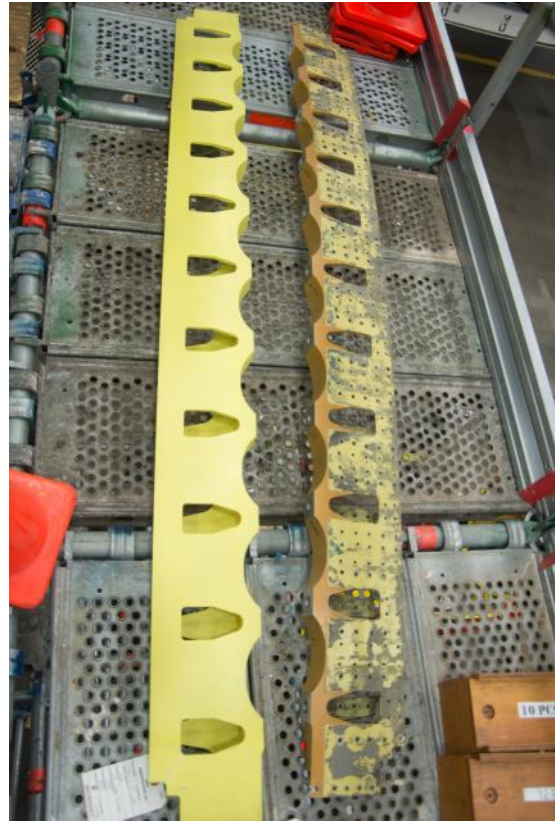
There is other administrative work to be done to ensure our work force can take full and fair advantage of the Special Rate. I will provide those updates as they emerge moving forward. In closing, I'd like to reiterate that we are making progress and that our workforce has received incredible support from the senior leaders in our chain of command. Captain Hartnett, CDR Farnen, our Deputy Division Chiefs, and I will continue to do what it takes to have ALC added to the Special Wage Rate.

DON'T DELAY! COMPLETE YOUR FEDERAL CYBER AWARENESS NOW TO AVOID THE END OF THE YEAR OVERLOAD!!!

INTER-AGENCY ENGINEERING FOR LEGACY FLEET SUSTAINMENT

LCDR Garret Faulkner, LRS

During a scheduled progressive structural inspection (PSI) for CGNR 1711, significant damage was found to the center wing (CW) of the aircraft from corrosion and cumulative depot-level maintenance defects. The left hand CW was found to have corrosion that required repair of the wing beam cap, replacement of the web, two corner fittings, and the #2 engine drag angle. Additional findings revealed maintenance defects, incurred through multiple PSI cycles, on half of the upper CW stringers that extend the length of the CW. Assistance from engineering staff at Warner Robins Air Force Base (Warner Robins) provided structural confidence that the CW section did not require replacement (est. \$8M repair). Further corrosion was found on lower CW surfaces, requiring a specialized team from Warner Robbins to perform rework and bonded repairs on the right hand side. Once all of these complex repairs were made, only then could inspectors identify more than 40 fastener holes attaching the rainbow fitting (a critical structural member that holds the outer wings to CW) that could not be returned to appropriate safety margins. LRS engineering determined that the rainbow fitting required replacement. This challenging evolution required returning many of the oversized holes back to nominal manufacturing design, machining of 16 new attachment “sword” fittings, and reworking approximately 360 holes for the installation of the new rainbow fitting (pictured). This aircraft required technical engineering support on 18 separate occasions from Warner Robbins engineering staff to successfully repair the aircraft without replacing the CW. Through integrated engineering support with Warner Robbins and ALC, the LRS Product Line was able to successfully restore airworthiness to the aircraft for an additional 5 years. As our legacy aircraft continue to sustain our fixed wing fleet, the LRS Product Line fully expects these type of complex repairs during overhaul of our aircraft.



On Friday, August 24, 2018, John Berry and Catrina McDonald briefed members of the Elizabeth City Rotary Club on the types of jobs available at ALC, and their own personal career experiences. This is part of a career outreach effort undertaken by the Executive Director, Mr. Gibbons.





United States Coast Guard –
Elizabeth City
Blood Drive
Multi-purpose Room
ATTC Headquarters

Thursday, October 4, 2018
11:00 am – 5:00 pm

To schedule an appointment, visit redcrossblood.org
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All presenting donors during the month of October will be automatically entered to win one of five \$500 gift cards redeemable at hundreds of merchants!

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MWR NFL TICKETS

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**BALTIMORE
RAVENS**

Only \$99 Each

Game Time: 1:00
When: October 28, 2018
Where: Bank of America Stadium
Bus leaves Hanger 7 parking lot at 0530

Tickets available @ Ticket Office – 335-6482

Harvest Festival

Saturday, October 13th
3-6 PM 2018

Location: Base Elizabeth City
Carnival Games and food stations-
Hangar 7 Parking and Playground Area
Trunk or Treat- Chapel/Medical Parking

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

3:00-5:30 GAMES, TRAIL, AND FOOD
4:00 CHILI COOK OFF WINNER ANNOUNCED
5:15 COSTUME PARADE AND CONTEST
5:30-6:00 TRUNK OR TREAT

Presented by
**Coast Guard Spouses' Club
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FUN FOR ALL AGES!

Spooky Trail
Hot Dogs Crafts
Carnival Games
Chili Cook Off
Costume Contest
Popcorn Bar
Trunk or Treat

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED!
Please contact us at CGSCEC@gmail.com if you can help or would like to participate in chili cook off or trunk or treat

Watch for upcoming details regarding:

MWR Children's Holiday Program

1 December 1130–1530

OUR PEOPLE



The Aviation Logistics Center (ALC), Aviation Logistics Division (ALD) contracting division recently assisted with a large project for the Heavy Maintenance Facility (HMF) security (door access and CCTV Security Systems). Mr. Marty Combs

was instrumental in coordinating this procurement and ensuring that the project was completed on time. This project had tight deadlines and multiple divisions (ISD, OPS, CSO, and MILPERS) were involved with this. Mr. Combs received short notice of this procurement before the expiration of the current security system. He jumped in quickly to ensure that the security systems were in place upon complete of the current contract. He also met with multiple companies to walk them through the facilities to ensure they understood the scope of work, solicited the requirement, and awarded the contract prior to the currently contract expiring. He also held multiple meetings to ensure that everyone was on the same page with the process. Marty's dedication to this project was outstanding. Thank you Marty for your hard work.



IOD: We Get Into Our Work! Melvin Jones of the IOD sandblasting shop performs post-strip/blast cleaning on HH-65 aircraft #6607.



Pictured above: Jake Harshbarger, IOD NDI technician, as he prepares to set off on a civilian familiarization flight in an HH-65 Dolphin, August 3, 2018. Flight crew are AET2 Erik Benkenbehnen, CDR Matt Walker and (not pictured) LCDR Matt Gully.



ALD welcomed new four SKs to ALC: (left to right) SK3 Drennan, SKC Robart, SK1 Wilson, and SK1 Lawson



Congratulations to AETC Christopher Crowley (ESD) for being selected for the Direct Commission Engineer Program!

COMBINED ELIZABETH CITY HONOR GUARD

On Jun 26, 2018, an Honor Guard detail comprised of personnel from the Aviation Logistics Center and Base Elizabeth City gave proper military honors to a retired Chief Warrant Officer who crossed the bar. Mr. Midgett ("e" left off of the last name as 1960's USCG clerical error, never to be fixed), a decedent of Rasmus Midgette was laid to rest in Manteo. Mr. Midgette's family was very impressed at the military bearing and precision that Elizabeth City's honor guard detail demonstrated. Like his ancestor, Mr. Midgett celebrated an epic USCG career that was high-lighted by him and his family being able to attend the commissioning of the USCGC Midgette. His family is very proud of his honorable military service. Pictured right (left to right): SK1 Josh Brown, CWO Tony Armijo, YN3 Parker Knowles, HS2 Demarcus Lamar



ALC AWARDS

June through August 2018

MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL

CWO4 Jeffrey Brandt

CDR James Harkins

CG COMMENDATION MEDAL

CWO2 Aimee Terlinski

CWO3 Timothy Tower

CG ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

AMT1 James Geramita

AET1 Jarrod Pickering

AET1 Salvatore Leone

AETC Jorge Colonnies

CWO2 Andrew Pate

LCDR Jesse Hyles

COMMANDANT'S LETTER OF COMMENDATION

AMT1 Ryan Burns

AET1 Luis Leal

ASTCS Laurence Nettles

CG GOOD CONDUCT

SK2 Donald Hodgdon 2nd

AMT2 Jared Weeks 3rd

AMT1 Jameson Selltitz 5th

ASTC Robert Morgan 7th

SIKORSKY MAINTENANCE

AMTC Joe Miller

CWO2 Steven Wynkoop

CIVILIAN LENGTH OF SERVICE

Sidney Hedgepeth 15 yrs Kevin White 15 yrs

Jeremy Clayton 10 yrs Don Crittendon 10 yrs

William Davis 10 yrs Shalonda Gordon 10 yrs

Patricia Nash 10 yrs Dan Attardo 5 yrs

Rick Bunting 5 yrs Luis Escalante 5 yrs

Mark Stoddard 5 yrs