

SHIPYARD LOG



MAHALO NUI

TO OUR MILITARY AND VOLUNTEERING OHANA

May 2017

**Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard & IMF
News Since 1946**

Commander's Corner

The Rules Of Engagement

Aloha and thank you for taking time to read the May 2017 edition of the Shipyard Log! This month we highlight the accomplishments of our volunteers and military Ohana. In that spirit, I thought I would use this month's Commander's Corner to volunteer five of the ten rules that have helped me in my military maintenance career. (Remember, the SY Log is free, so I guarantee you will get your money's worth.)

1) **Be honest, even in the face of adversity**, because that is when it matters most. Most of us will not lie, but we are often dishonest by what we DON'T say. Be willing to deliver bad news when necessary. Candor prevents artificial harmony, and tact separates candor from insult.

2) **Don't ever confuse passion with emotion**. Don't ever use passion as an excuse for being emotional. You all know the difference; passion is the enthusiasm that is infectious and drives success, whereas emotion is the anger and insults that rob a work team of its spirit and life. Emotion must be carefully controlled and applied sparingly.

3) **Be Loyal**. Loyalty is not being the "yes" man or woman...on the contrary... you are expected to disagree and communicate opposing viewpoints to your boss.

However, when the time comes for a leader to make a decision, his/her direct reports need to carry out the decision as if it were their own. Similarly, leaders need to be open to opposing viewpoints, but you then have to make a decision based on judgment and experience. Leadership is not a popularity contest.

4) **Don't stop at the first "NO"**. This is what victims do, not leaders. If you believe in an issue or cause, then it is worth fighting for. Go back, do more homework, fortify your position, and re-engage. I generally stop after the third "no", which indicates for me that it is time to move on.

5) **Don't be the senior person with a secret**. This is closely tied to rule #1, but with a slight twist. The lesson here is to realize that you need to let your boss know what is keeping you awake at night. Similarly, the folks working for you should never have to leave work feeling uncomfortable about a decision or action that day without transferring that concern to you, their boss. Leaders are paid and trusted to shoulder the weight, accountability, and uncertainty of our demanding business.

I hope you found these useful, if so, please pick up next month's Shipyard Log for the final five. See you on the deck-plates!

Winners of the Certificate of Appreciation for Volunteer Unit/Command of the Year. Bottom row from left to right: LT. John Cruz, MM3 Patrick Symmone, EM2 Davita Johnson, MM1 Christina Genova, EN1 Peter Borges. Top row left to right: Command Master Chief James Schneider, FC1 Jesse Page, EN1 Daniel Neville, MM2 Roderick Flood, MMW2 David Ranger, EMN1 Ian Perry, MM2 Carloalexis Abueg, and BM2 Brian Anderson, pictured with Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard Commander, Capt. Jamie Kalowsky.



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<https://www.flickr.com/photos/phnsy/>

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Photo by: Justice Vannatta

Congresswoman Hanabusa Visits PHNSY

By Mike Andrews
Deputy Public Affairs Officer

Calling this her opportunity “to learn and to catch up,” U.S. Rep. Colleen Hanabusa visited Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PHNSY & IMF) for several hours on April 19.

PHNSY & IMF commander Capt. Jamie Kalowsky hosted the congresswoman for her first visit to the Shipyard since her return to Congress in November 2016.

Rep. Hanabusa and members of her staff met with a mix of Shipyard leadership and representatives of various affinity groups, both to take their queries and to ask some questions of her own.

As part of her tour of Shipyard shops, the congresswoman tried her hand at virtual welding and painting, using simulators demonstrated by Training/Code 900T. She also received an explanation of other innovative technologies used by PHNSY & IMF, such as the hand-held laser scanner used during work both inside the Shipyard and at remote locations.

Rep. Hanabusa toured other shops and facilities, including stops at Dry Docks #2, #3 and #4. Toward the end of her visit, the congresswoman expressed her intention to take her heightened



U.S. Rep. Colleen Hanabusa asks questions of Code 930 branch head John Morgan and Computer Numerical Control Machinist programmer John Ichiyama during her Apr. 19 visit.

understanding of the Shipyard back to the House of Representatives. “You are the heart,” she told a group of PHNSY & IMF managers and workers. “There is no defense in the Asia-Pacific region without Pearl Harbor.”

Photos by Justice Vannatta



Code 900T Welding Skills Instructor Gary Okinishi demonstrates Shop 26's Virtual Welding Machine to Congresswoman Hanabusa.

No Child Left Behind

By Sarah Fry
Public Affairs Specialist

Spinning blue pinwheels, powered by Hawaii's trade winds, became a familiar site at various locations at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PHNSY & IMF) and around Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam during April. Their unusual appearance was intended to draw attention to the Month of the Military Child, which coincided with National Child Abuse Prevention Month.

To show the Shipyard's support, the PHNSY & IMF First Class Petty Officer's Association (FCPOA) chose the mass pinwheel setting and hosted a discussion about the issues pertinent to the safety of children within our local and military communities.

The many FCPOA members and others who coordinated these events send special thanks to Melanie D'Andrea and her Military Family Support Center team for providing a high-turnout presentation at the Bldg. 2 auditorium on April 17 to



encourage child abuse prevention -- and joining in the cake-cutting to recognize and celebrate the keiki of Shipyard military personnel.



Volunteer EN 2 Davita Johnson pauses for a selfie with the keiki from Aliamnu Elementary School during a recent athletic day event.

T

he act of giving has always been a mirror of selflessness. The compensation of doing a great deed to help another person goes way beyond reparation. The reward of being benevolent is the confirmation that humanity still exists, and the acts of giving and showing compassion are what make us human.

With the busy lives we lead, just finding the time to volunteer can seem daunting. And though money helps to fund resources and has always been a welcomed contribution to support others, the giving of one's time resonates infinitely more with most people.

The Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PHNSY & IMF) 'Ohana is giving personified. The countless hours generously given by members of our workforce to help others expands that concept throughout Oahu communities.

The Act Of GIVING

By Justice Vannatta
Shipyard Log Editor



The immeasurable time given to help Hawaii's community events makes those programs flourish. Examples include our volunteers' earnest support of local robotics teams, their mentoring of school students in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM program) and their efforts to share with young audiences their own experience of the benefits a career at PHNSY & IMF can offer. Others dedicate innumerable hours to coaching and mentoring community sports programs like Pop Warner, Little League and Special Olympics, around the island, throughout the year, to support our youth. Volunteers give of themselves with visits to the elderly and the sick, organizing of food and blood drives, maintaining our commitments to the Adopt-A-Highway program, and serving holiday meals and collecting clothing for the less fortunate. Every year, they generously donate to the Combined Federal Campaign to help fund a slew of local and national charities. Volunteers help coordinate the collection of items for, and the preparation and shipment of, care packages to be sent to our brothers and sisters who are forward deployed. Volunteers work to help our nation's veterans and Wounded Warriors who make our Shipyard such a unique place to work.

Within the Shipyard's military contingent are volunteer coordinators who regularly help promote and organize support for local school and community events. Petty Officer 2nd Class Davita Johnson



and Petty Officer 1st Class Daniel Neville are two shining beacons when it comes to community activism, and to rallying their civilian and military counterparts to come out and volunteer in support of Oahu's communities.

"Volunteering is really all about making the community we all share better," says an enthusiastic EN1 Neville. "Whether we are here for one year or the rest of our lives, helping people less fortunate than we are and making the community we share better is what volunteering is all

about."

No one volunteers for recognition or thanks, but each volunteer deserves our deep respect for giving their time and talents, altruistically giving to others and "paying it forward." For all those who willingly give up their time to help others, thank you. It is the mindful act of giving that leads to positive results and uplifting change in people's lives.

Many, many thanks to all of you volunteers out there. Please know you are appreciated for all you do.



Machinist's Mate Chief Petty Officer Chris Rogers with Code 950 Electrical Mechanic Lori Caris

MMC (SS) Chris Rogers has become part of the Shop 52 'Ohana since we were first introduced to him several years ago. He is part of the Surgemain program where reservists come yearly to work in the Calibration lab. Long-lasting friendships have been made as time is spent enjoying our reservists both during and after work hours. I appreciate the sincere, respectful attitude and work ethic Rogers brings to the lab. He truly is family to us! We appreciate ALL our Surgemain reservists and say Mahalo for your part in keeping us Fit To Fight here at Pearl! Aloha!



Code 1130 Deputy Director Emergency Planning Vernon Brown with Machinist's Mate (Auxiliary) Second Class Petty Officer Juan Garcia

First and foremost, there are many great heroes out there, but none like the many we have here at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, including our military Active and Reserves. Some are even so stealthy they hide right in plain sight and that's how I describe my friend, my brother and my fellow Shipyard worker MMA2 Juan Garcia. Our friendship both in and out of work has grown strong and he is truly someone I can depend on to make things happen, and he's a fun guy to be around too. Speaking on behalf of myself and the entire crew of C1130, we thank you MMA2 Garcia for your dedication and continued service to our country. HOOYAH!



Code 760 Rigger Diver Derek Hayes with Navy Diver Third Class Petty Officer Jacob Sanders

ND3 Sanders is new to the dive locker. I noticed when working with him he was eager to learn. Always asking questions. He is always motivated. It is a pleasure to dive with the new and upcoming divers. They are the future of the Navy. ND3 Sanders will make the Navy proud. Mahalo to all of the Military 'Ohana!



Navy Diver Third Class Petty Officer Brent Turner with Code 760 Rigger Diver Mike Brown

ND3 Turner is a great person to work with. I enjoy the comradery that comes with working with the military divers. They bring fresh motivation and perspective to the team. Thank you Turner and all of the men and woman that help defend our country!

(R to L) Code 700 Superintendent Kevin Correa shows the 8 lbs. metal bucket that fell on Code 740 Rigger Apprentice Jon - Michael Grindle.



precautionary measures. Grindle was later diagnosed with a mild concussion and some bruising.

The 8-lb. bucket was traveling about 20 miles per hour and took less than a second to make contact, which made it virtually impossible for Grindle to be warned or react in time avoid being hit.

“It was humbling to see how fast an accident can happen,” reflected a grateful Grindle. “I did not know what had happened until it was already over and the damage was done. Nobody could have predicted that, after hanging for years, the container would fall on that day, at that time.”

“ At the end of the day, thanks to my hard hat, I got to go home and hug my wife and kids, and that’s all that truly matters.”

**- Jon - Michael Grindle
Code 740 Rigger apprentice**

“The only thing you can do is be prepared and never be unprotected in an area where hazards are present,” Grindle added.

Post-incident research has revealed that the bucket was improperly affixed to the air hoist. Although it was manufactured with the hoist, the fastener assembly was apparently missing some pieces. Furthermore, the documents used to do periodic inspections on the hoists did not focus on every part of the bucket and the way it was fastened to the hoist. Regardless of the root causes, the end result was an injured employee.

“Every branch in the Lifting and Handling Department (Code 700) plays a large role in the department’s overall safe operations,” said Code 700 Superintendent Kevin Correa. “Our trade always involves close proximity to a fall zone. Our workers cannot eliminate every risk; but they maintain a highly effective awareness of hazards and associated risks in all of our environments.”

Imaginations can be flooded with what could have happened in this event, and there is merit in realizing those potential dangers. The tangible element that stands out is that the use of proper Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) prevented this undesirable event from escalating into something far more severe.

This unfortunate and preventable incident speaks volumes about how crucial it is to properly don all PPE items that are appropriate for each particular work environment. Obviously, the matter could have been much worse if Grindle had not been wearing his hardhat.

All of us who work here at the Shipyard must realize that many of our trades involve certain risks. We must also know and understand that there are some risks we can mitigate by adhering to our training and to the high standards of safety we have set for ourselves – so we can all go home to our families and loved ones at the end of our shift.

Be safe out there! It’s essential to take full advantage of every chance we have to make sure the work environment and fellow workers are safe as ship-yarders continue to accomplish the Shipyard’s mission of “keeping them fit to fight.”

The Power Of P.P.E.

By Justice Vannatta Shipyard Log Editor

On Sunday, March 19, Code 740 Rigging and Equipment Operations Department experienced its fourth crane accident in 2017. The crane team at the Battery Shop (Bldg. 394) was assigned to transfer Valve-Regulated Lead-Acid (VRLA) battery cells from their casings to shipping pallets. The crane team was using the overhead bridge crane with a one-ton hoist to transfer the batteries when the incident occurred.

As the riggers manually trolleyed the empty hook to position it over the next cell, the chain collection bucket became dislodged from the air hoist assembly and fell about 15 feet, striking fourth year Rigger Apprentice Jon – Michael Grindle on the back of his hardhat. In keeping with the protocol for accidents, an all-work stoppage ensued and Grindle was escorted to the Emergency Room at Kaiser Permanente Moanalua for

Photo by Justice Vannatta



The Appreciation Factor

Story and photo by Justice Vannatta Shipyard Log Editor

We have all heard the classic adage, “You don’t know what you’ve got until it’s gone.”

This is a truthful saying that often resonates, unfortunately, in hindsight. Sometimes life happens and our everyday demands can be overwhelming, eventually leading us to overlook the simple miracles that are happening right before us.

So much of our daily schedules revolve around an eight-hour work day, and we frequently turn on our auto-pilot mode and pound our work out, in hopes of a day that will fly by quickly. We race home to our families, but it is our daily chores that have their arms wide opened, welcoming us home. We have kids to raise, homes to clean, dinners to make and yards to maintain. By the time we get to settle down, the day has passed us by. We sleep, press “Repeat” and make a mad dash for the weekend. With so many responsibilities, it is understandable how we can tend to lose sight of the things that truly matter.

Over the years, I have learned that the clichés of life really stand the test of time. Growing up, my mother would always tell me, “You’re always in a rush. Don’t forget to stop and smell the roses” – usually just as I was halfway out the door, on the way to take on my latest conquest. So much to do, so little time.

As a child growing up in Hawaii, I took so many things for granted – the beauty of our island, the grace of our people, the uniqueness of our culture. Not until I had first spread my wings and left the comforts of the proverbial nest, expanding my horizons beyond Hawaii, did I start to realize how much of an amazing thing we have here. Millions of people in this world spend a lifetime, dreaming of and working towards vacationing in Hawaii – just to engage in the Hawaiian experience for a week of their lives. With such a high cost of living, it can be hard for people who live in Hawaii to keep the perspective of “paradise” – even though the beautiful blue ocean is right in our backyard.

Life is constantly evolving – especially with the influx of new technology and new ways of thinking – it helps feed into the mental model of a *fast food society*. We want it *fast*, and

we want it *now*. In a world of endless distractions, we have to be vigilant and guard against the possibility that our attention span could lose its discipline and our sharp sensibilities could become jaded.

In honor of Military Appreciation Month and Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility’s selfless volunteers, I want to respectfully convey the message of gratitude and *Aloha my ‘Ohana* and I have for the men, woman and children who sacrifice to help protect our country and our island home. I want to acknowledge those who have taken an oath to defend our democracy and preserve our liberties, freedoms and precious way of life, and to recognize the compassionate individuals among us who generously donate their time and resources to help others.

As I was writing this article and thinking about what I wanted to express, it dawned on me that *appreciation* isn’t just a one-time offering, but rather a consistent frame of mind. It is within a constant grateful attitude that we will find peace of mind and heart. We spend so much time looking for the meaning of life on Facebook, YouTube, beauty magazines, in grand elixirs and magic potions, when it is actually our mindset that has the power to set us free. Appreciation isn’t an occasion, it’s an opportunity that has the power to change lives.

Take some time to think about your loved ones, your health, your home, your job and our nation – to name just a few things that contribute to a blessed life. They should reinforce our gratitude and not be taken for granted. We have so much to be grateful for. Each of us must decide how frequently to acknowledge the blessings we have and to thank those who bless others with their time, service and assistance.

Remember how special you felt when someone expressed their appreciation for you. Think how far a simple *thank you* can go. Learn to appreciate what you have, before time forces you to appreciate what you had.

Another local saying goes, “Lucky we live Hawaii.” I say, “Lucky we’re living.” Someone please tell my mom I finally stopped to smell the roses, and the fragrance is so sweet.



One Good Tern Deserves Another

By Justice Vannatta
Shipyard Log Editor

Look, up in the sky.....it's a bird.

There is a new addition to the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PHNSY & IMF) 'Ohana, the native Hawaiian seabirds known as "manu-o-ku." The birds (also known as "white terns" or "fairy terns") have taken residency in one of the monkey pod trees fronting our historic Building 1.

These rare indigenous birds have a distinct look. The chicks start out as little gray puffballs, before maturing into an entirely white plumage with dark eyes and a thick, sharply pointed black bill with an electric blue base.

One of the most unique facts about the manu-o-ku is that they remain paired with their mate for several seasons and often return to the same nest site year after year to proliferate. They do not construct traditional nests and opt to use tree branches or utilize a suitable depression to lay their eggs. They breed year-round from the age of about five years. Most eggs are laid between February and June, and some terns successfully raise two or three broods a year. Both parents incubate the eggs and brood, and take turns

feeding their chicks. In a survey published in October 2005, the manu-o-ku was estimated to have had a population of about 15,000 breeding pairs on Oahu.

The birds' feeding habits take them out to sea in the early morning, sometimes as far as 120 miles. The white terns feed by surface diving into the ocean, preying on small goatfish and flying fish driven to the surface by other large predator fish. A parent tern can hold up to eight fish crosswise in its small beak, then feed each one whole to its chick. The fledglings learn to fly at about seven weeks of age, but generally stick around home for the next two months to take advantage of free meals.

"Manu-o-ku have been important birds in traditional Hawaiian navigation," says renowned Polynesian voyager Nainoa Thompson. "Hawaiian navigators used – and still use – the manu-o-ku as a land indicator when they are spotted at sea, using their daily course as fairly specific directions in sailing to land."

The manu-o-ku is strictly protected by federal and state law and was listed as an endangered species by the State of Hawaii in 1986. In an April 2, 2007 ceremony on the Honolulu Hale lawn, then Honolulu Mayor Mufi Hannemann proclaimed the manu-o-ku (*Gygis alba*) the official bird of the City and County of Honolulu.

So now, when you walk near or around Building 1 and espy the distinctive thin, white "V" shapes of Manu-o-Ku soaring high above you in the heavens, you will recognize how special it is that they have adopted a section of our Shipyard to call home.

Greening the Fleet

By Eric Petran

Office of Research and Technology Applications

The U.S. Navy has a long tradition of collaboration. It is written everywhere -- from the Chief of Naval Operation's *A Design for Maintaining Maritime Superiority*, to the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PHNSY & IMF) Shipyard Operation Plan (SYOP) Business Execution Plan (BEP).

The type of teaming espoused by all of these documents was on display recently on USS William P. Lawrence (DDG 110). An impressive team composed of personnel from PHNSY & IMF, the Naval Research Laboratory, the Center for Corrosion Science and Engineering, Code 6138, the Defense Logistics Agency (Aviation), the ship's officers and crew, and the Port Engineer assigned to USS William P. Lawrence came together to demonstrate a new type of environmental cleaning product.

This team worked together to demonstrate an environmentally-friendly decontamination product for extreme, hard-to-clean contamination remediation challenges. The product is applied as a gel to capture oils, greases, dirt and other contaminants. The gel, dries to a rubber-like film with the contaminants trapped inside. It is then removed from the surface in a large sheet for disposal. If successfully transitioned to the Fleet, hydrogels have the potential to reduce the amount of both solid and liquid hazardous waste generated from power washing and wiping clean evolutions.

In order to give the highest level of confidence that the gel was applied with the utmost level of care and uniformity, the Shipyard's Coatings and Preservation division (Code 970) provided a crew to apply the product. Several formulations of the gel were tested in portions of the ship's bilge, flight deck and



Doey Guasch (Port Engineer), James Martin (Section Head Coatings, Code 6138 Naval Research Laboratory), Eric Petran (Office of Research and Technology Applications, PHNSY), CAPT Timothy Halladay (Deputy Commander, Hawaii Regional Maintenance Center, Code 101), CAPT Eric Weilenman (Commander Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific Chief of Staff), CDR Brandon Burkett (USS William P. Lawrence (DDG - 110) Commanding Officer) and members of Code 970, Preservation shop, Ryan Alvarado (1st yr apprentice) Eric Suzuki (3rd yr apprentice) Kevin Fujita (Trainer) Liko Kruse (Trainer) Brian Yap (Painter Mechanic) John Toner (3rd yr apprentice) Isaiiah Koahou (Painter helper) Jason Dela Cruz (2nd yr apprentice) gathered for a demonstration of the new cleaning product on Monday, April 3rd, on board USS William P. Lawrence. Workers from Code 970 removed a section of the dried hardened gel from the flight deck to expose the liberated surface.

topside passageway.

The applicators not only demonstrated their professionalism, but also their willingness to truly test the product. On the flight deck, they recommended that the test patch be divided into sections to further evaluate the effectiveness of various application methods.

The demonstration also garnered interest for potential submarine and in-shop testing.

Photo by Justice Vannatta

The Emergent Specialist

Photo and Story by LCDR Michael R Murphy
Code 103 Project Manager Assistant

Hawaii Regional Maintenance Center (HRMC) Fleet Maintenance Surface (FMR) project added another tool to their toolbox. With short notice and only one day to complete the job, the FMR Maintenance Assist Team (MAT), led by MMC Davis and HTC Herradura, swiftly and professionally mobilized and executed a water lance cleaning of the Number 4 A/C Plant Condenser onboard USS Sterett (DDG 104).

With 3 A/C plants out of commission when the ship arrived, it was critical that FMR respond quickly. FMR conducted the maintenance check which took the heavily clogged condenser on NR4 A/C and removed the marine growth, restoring the A/C unit to full operation.

During future Auxiliary Maintenance Assist Team (AMAT) visits on Pearl Harbor homeported ships, FMR will conduct preventive maintenance checks on A/C systems and clean condensers with their new water lance equipment.

MM2 Wyatt Kalbrener performs a water lance cleaning of the Number 4 A/C Plant Condenser onboard USS Sterett (DDG 104.)



March Civilian Newcomers

Mayrene Acosta, C10912
Donnita Brown, C1141
Chris Christensen, C10912
David Cundiff, C2441
Camille Delaflor, C290
Jeremy Jones, C2305
Pohaku Kapua, C250
Kitt Leesugai, C1352
Jeffrey Letterii, C100PI
Christina Opoien, C300
Ashley Pittman, C920
Damien Porras-Montiho, C950
Elliott Purcell, C930
Clifton Quitevis, C730
Micah Rabanal, C950
Brent Rea, C950
Jared Reichman, C260
Trey Reyes, C950
Brandon Reynon, C10921
Preston Ridela-Cambra, C740
Jessica Roby, C2300
Nina Rodrigo, C230001
Tony Rong, C920
Cody Ruiz, C920
Luke Sanco, C1032
Robert Sedillo, C950
Tiffany Shimoko, C610
Charles Sherwood, C920
Morris Simms, C430
Preston Sinn, C920
Matthew Son, C960
Maryam Speidel, C246
Matthew Stalcup, C950

**March Civilian
Newcomers cont'd**

Robin Stumbo, C242
Jeffrey Subia, C970
Joseph Tawarahara, C960
April Thai, C134
Danny Thomas, C730
Grant Toyota, C970
Matthew Tramuto, C930
Khoa Truong, C250
Kyle Tuumalo, C740
Brandis Ueyama, C990
Jennifer Valdez, C610
Arnel Valenzuela, C1120
Michael Valiente, C920
Joseph Vaerewyck, C260
Raymond Vegas, C1130
Mark Velasco, C920
Darin Villegas, C950
Austin Villoria, C990
Divina Vivas, C620
Noah White, C990
Clinton Wilson, C2320
Brandon Wong, C930
Olena Wong, C930
James Wurst, C742
Jayvin Yadao, C950
Kieran Yamamoto, C950
Jodi Yamashiro, C990
Paul Yehl, C920
Joshua Yuruki, C930

March Military Newcomers

HT2 Joshua Bemowski, C103
GSEFN Shelonta Briggs, X-Div
NDSN Logan Briick, C760
MM2 Andres Caloca, X-Div
MMN1 Brian Firmin, C930
HMC Anna Gouge, X-Div
EMN2 David Hillis, C132
ETN1 Jon Johnson, C950
GMCS Loren Kwapnoski, C210
EMN2 Scott Lambka, C300N
MMC John Maniscalco, C1130
MMN1 Matthew McClellan, C300N
MMN1 Robert Monroe, C103
MMN1 Christopher Moreno, C105
STG2 Brandon Owens, X-Div
GSM1 Thomas Paz, C930
QM3 Nubia Rodriguez, X-Div
EMN2 Christopher Stewart, C246

March Service Awards

10 Years

Alexander Amoy, C920
Juliuscaesar Schenk, C246
Lowen Schenk, C990

20 Years

Roger Gleason, C20

25 Years

Brenda Graban, C430

30 Years

Dina Delapena, C1031
Debra Flores, C1200N
Joseph Kim, C2103
Douglas Maxwell, C950
Clayton Oishi, 1053
Lynn Park, C10932
Jeffrey Tom, C23801
Robbie Tsue, C2103
Bruce West, C900T2
Mark Yim, C2380

35 Years

John Hunt, C970
Jeffrey Tom, C2501
Richard Uyehara, C900R

40 Years

Larry Higa, C950

45 Years

Sidney Higuchi, C950
Walter Wallace, C2602A

50 Years

Samuel Lum, C983

Fair winds & following
seas to
March Retirees

Reginald Abrigo
Stanford Hasegawa
James Kerber
Earle Nakasone
Alan Nishikawa
Damon Wilcox

Shop 06 Safe Shop of the month



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