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LPD 19 to be commissioned in Panama City

MC1 Ed Mekeel III
Precommissioning
Unit Mesa Verde
Public Affairs

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (NNS) –Secretary of the Navy Donald C. Winter recently announced that Panama City, Fla., is the location for the future *USS Mesa Verde* (LPD 19) commissioning gala.

According to Cmdr. Shawn Lobree, *Mesa Verde*'s Prospective Commanding Officer, Panama City is a natural choice for the ceremony due to the town's strong military



Courtesy Photo

The future *USS Mesa Verde* is scheduled to be commissioned here in Panama City, Fla. later this summer.

ties and past commissioning success with *USS Momsen* (DDG 92) in 2004. There is also a vested interest for personnel and tech-

nicians stationed at Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City who were involved in the design of the San Antonio class. The

commissioning date has not yet been announced, but it is anticipated that the event will occur in the late summer of 2007.

"We are honored to commission in Panama City as there has already been fantastic support from the commissioning committee and the public in general," said Lobree. "The crew and I are definitely looking forward to the many events being planned."

Several organizations are involved in the planning of the ceremony making it unique for Sailors and members of the public.

"The Panama City Navy League and the Bay County and

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Navy receives first ALMDS production unit

Dan Broadstreet
NSWC PC
Public Affairs

Northrop Grumman delivered the first Low-Rate Initial Production unit of the Airborne Laser Mine Detection System (ALMDS) to Navy officials Jan. 26 in an official ceremony, celebrating the delivery as a revolutionary

achievement in the history of mine countermeasures.

"Using lasers to detect mines, or mobile things, in the water is a revolutionary aspect of this technology," said Gary Humes, Naval Sea Systems Command's Program Manager for the Mine Warfare Program Office.

Humes said ALMDS represents a key component of

the Navy's transformation of Mine Warfare and delivers a new technology to counter the surface and near surface mine threat.

"ALMDS helps provide our Navy and allies assured access to areas where we need to go and it protects our economy and the freedom we hold dear by reducing what the Navy calls the Detect-to-

Engage timeline," Humes said, explaining that with ALMDS deployed as part of our battlegroups, our capability to hunt, detect, and neutralize mines would be conducted much faster.

Northrop Grumman's Director of Tactical Surveillance Systems and Airborne Mine

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Women's History Month celebrates tenacity, wisdom

Rear Adm. Edward Masso
Ast. Dep. Chief of Naval Operations

March 2007 marks the 20th annual observance of Women's History Month, a time when the Navy celebrates and recognizes the many contributions women have made to our Navy and nation. The public celebration of Women's History in this country began in 1978 as Women's History Week in Sonoma County, California. In 1987, Congress expanded the celebration to a month, and March

was declared Women's History Month.

This year's theme, "Generations of Women Moving History Forward," recognizes the wisdom and tenacity of the generations of women who have come before us and those who will follow. The year 1908 saw the first generation of women in the Navy with the establishment of the nurse Corps and today comprises 15 percent of the total force.

Today's generation of women includes two three-star admirals and 14 total active duty fe-



Rear Adm. Edward Masso

male flag officers with three female flag selectees. Women are commanding major commands, combatant ships, aviation squadrons, civil engineer corps commands, and numerous other operational and shore commands.

There are currently seven women in command of surface combatants, three in aviation command and 44 enlisted women serving as command master chiefs.

This past year marked several firsts of their generation; Vice Adm. Ann Rondeau, first female deputy commander of a unified command; Rear Adm. Carol Pottinger, first female commander of a forward deployed operational Amphibious Group; Capt. Peg Klein, first female com-

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VIEWPOINT: *"This year we ask the men: What woman has been an inspiration to you?"*



"My mother, she had the responsibility of taking care of me and my sister. She played dual roles of mother and father."

Greg Bennett
XO's Assistant
NSWC PC



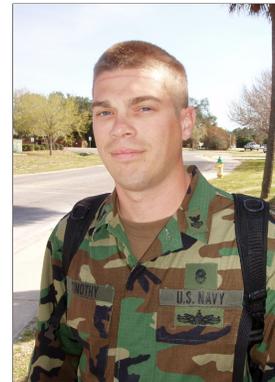
"My wife. She's there for me when I need her the most."

Sgt. John Froude
Police Sergeant
NSA PC



"My mom inspired me by pushing me to go to school and always encouraged me to be the best I could be."

HM3 Isaac Francois
Dental Assistant
NBHC



"My mom. She overcame a lot to be a registered nurse and EMT/Firefighter. She's courageously battling an illness right now that inspires me."

ND1 Chris Timothy
Student
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Firm selected to negotiate family housing privatization project

**CNRSE
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 Public Affairs**

The Department of the Navy has selected GMH Communities Trust today to enter into exclusive negotiations for the design, construction, management and maintenance of the affordable, quality military family housing at 11 Navy bases in five Southeast states. This initiative is one of the largest public-private venture (PPV) housing initiatives to date.

The specific Navy Southeast Project family housing locations include: Naval

Weapons Station, Charleston, S.C.; Naval Submarine Base, Kings Bay, Ga.; Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.; Naval Station Mayport, Fla.; Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla.; Naval Support Activity Panama City, Fla.; Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla.; Naval Air Station Whiting Field, Fla.; Naval Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport, Miss.; Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss.; and Naval Air Station, Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth, Texas.

The 50-year term of the project will begin with a six-year Initial Development Period (IDP) valued at approxi-

mately \$772 million.

The National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 1996, Section 2801, provides a series of powerful authorities that allows military services to enter into long-term agreements with private industry to design, finance, construct, own, operate, maintain and professionally manage public/private housing ventures.

For more information on the Navy's Public/Private Venture program visit <http://www.housing.navy.mil/>.

US Navy - US Marine Corps: <https://www.housing.navy.mil/ppv/>

[index.cfm](http://www.acq.osd.mil/housing/housing101.htm)

DoD: <http://www.acq.osd.mil/housing/housing101.htm>
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Congressionally authorized since 1996, the Military Housing Privatization Initiative allows the Department of Defense, and the Department of the Navy, to work with the private sector to upgrade the quality of family housing and operate and maintain that housing. The family housing assets are leveraged with private investment to accomplish housing construction goals faster and at a lower cost than military construction.

Combat training tank construction starts

Participating in the groundbreaking of the new Joint Aquatic Combat Training Facility at the Naval Diving and Salvage Training Center Commanding Officer Cmdr. Chris Moore, David Pepper, president of Harry Pepper and Associates, Clydge "Chip" McCutcheon, vice president Harry Pepper and Associates, Larry Dantzler, representative of the Bay Defense Alliance, NSA PC Executive Officer Lt. Laura Murrell, and NAVFAC Facilities Engineering Director Lt. Chris Landess shovel and toss the soil where the tank will be built Feb. 23. The project includes creating a 40-foot deep training tank and on-site classroom area that will save over 20 million dollars over a five-year period in funds spent on ship costs and by increased dive team efficiency.



Photo by Steve Applegate

New policy requires spouses to be informed of benefits changes

MC1 (SW/AW)
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Public Affairs

BETHESDA, Md. (NNS) — A new policy is now in place that requires servicemembers' spouses to be notified of changes to their sponsor's military insurance benefits or policies.

NAVADMIN 012/07, released Jan. 22, mandates that a written notification is sent to the spouse if a married servicemember either rejects Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance coverage, elects an amount other than the maximum \$400,000 coverage, or names a person other than their spouse or children as the policy's primary beneficiary.

The changes take effect immediately, according to the message.

Chief Personnel Specialist (SW/AW) Todd Lott, acting officer in charge of the personnel support detachment at the National Naval Medical Center said there have been instances when a servicemember died on active duty and had

failed to update insurance data after a divorce and subsequent re-marriage. Because no update was made, the ex-spouse received the benefits instead of the current spouse.

He said the message is a perfect opportunity to remind servicemembers the importance of maintaining updated records.

"Based upon [the number] of people being deployed in the military lately, everybody needs to have their [beneficiary information] up to date at all times," Lott said. "You never know what could happen, and we want to make sure that families are taken care of.

"It can get very messy," Lott added. "This is not a time when you need to have any added weight upon the family's shoulders, especially going through a situation like that."

Personnel Specialist (AW) 2nd Class Nanette Akinleye, receipts supervisor at Bethesda's Personnel Support Detachment, said local personnel departments are required to send written notification within 30 days of a servicemember's change to information.

Additionally, Akinleye said the spouse will receive a "Frequently Asked Questions" sheet aimed at answering common questions they may have. "Service members are the only ones who can make changes, not the spouse. They should contact their personnel office for changes to basic or family [Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance] coverage or to change beneficiary information," Akinleye said. "We are required to notify the spouse of the transaction, but the letter won't say who the other beneficiaries are or how much coverage the servicemember has elected to take."

Current Veterans Affairs statistics show service members pay \$28 a month for \$400,000 of insurance

coverage. Monthly premiums are 7 cents per \$1,000 of insurance and are available in \$50,000 increments. Veterans Affairs is the administrator of the Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance program.

Master Chief Avionics Technician Ralph Gallagher, the Navy Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance execution-level program manager, said the message is not trying to force the servicemember into buying extra coverage. That, he said, is still a family decision.

"What the servicemember elects is his prerogative," Gallagher said.

Navy Counselor 1st Class (SW/AW) Tony Turner, of Bethesda's Career Development department,

said the change benefits the servicemember.

"Not changing your [Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance] can cause your benefits to go to someone you did not intend," Turner said. "A lot of times a Sailor will complete insurance and beneficiary information one time, but never go back to add or subtract when they're supposed to."

Lott said spouses should know the information so they are not "left in a bind."

"Not only are we in support of our military members who are on active duty, but [we support] our dependents as well," Lott said. "We have an obligation to them. It's not just our military men and women over there fighting, it's the families back here who have to be strong [too]."

Leave Donor Update

The following employees are approved Leave Donor Program recipients:

Geoffrey Alepakos, Code S12

Jena B. Jeffries, Code E32

June Fordham, Code XPS

Steve Horton - R14

Kimberly Pitts, CENEODDIVE

Sharon K. Bearden, NEDU

Rony Oglesby - HA13

DoD tops nation in child care efforts

Sgt. Sara Wood
US Army
American
Forces
Press Service

WASHINGTON D.C.— Child care is a critical issue for many families around the country, and the Defense Department stands alone as a model for quality child care in the nation, an independent study released March 1 finds.

In the National Association of Child Care Resource and Referral Agencies' ranking of state child care centers and oversight, which was presented to Congress this morning, DoD ranks No. 1 on the list of states with the best child care center standards and oversight practices. DoD was ranked along with all 50 states in a process that compared the written policies of each of the states and DoD with basic quality indicators in child care.

DoD was the only state to appear on the top 10 lists in both child care center standards and oversight standards.

"No other state scored in the top 10 in

both of those categories, so we're very, very pleased with our results," Barbara Thompson, director of children and youth issues for the DoD Office of Military Community and Family Policy, said in an interview. "This is something that we've been working for ... since the inception of the Military Child Care Act in 1989, and it shows that our system of care is really working, and it is providing safe, healthy and developmentally appropriate programs for young children."

The report lauded

DoD for requiring child care center directors to have a bachelor's degree or higher; training child care staff in first aid, CPR and other health and safety issues; and requiring staff to pursue further training. The report also highlighted the fact that DoD conducts criminal history record checks, child abuse and neglect registry checks, and state, federal and fingerprint checks. DoD's health and safety requirements for child care address nine of the 10 basic standards, such as immunization, fire drills and emer-

gency preparedness.

One of the reasons DoD scored so high is the strong system of child care the department has, including child care centers, family child care homes, and school-age programs, Thompson said. The staff members in this system are all trained to the same standards, which include a self-paced modular program based on the competencies for earning a child development associates degree, she said. Supervisors do knowledge assessments to ensure what

staff members learned in this program is applied in the classroom, she said. Staff members are encouraged to continue their education, and their pay is dependent on education, experience and performance, she added.

Another thing DoD was lauded for in the report is its extensive oversight system of child care centers, Thompson said. All child care programs are required to have four comprehensive inspections every year. The programs receive an in-

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Chaplain awarded for service past retirement

Chaplain James K. Solomon (Lt. Cmdr. Ret.) receives a citation for his service since his retirement from the CNRSE presented by NSA PC Commanding Officer Capt. Hal Harbeson at the activity chapel here Feb. 27. Even after retiring in 1977, Solomon has continued to serve the servicemembers here as an auxiliary chaplain from 1986 to 2006. He has bridged gaps between chaplain turnover periods and also received a letter of appreciation from the Chief of Navy Chaplains.



Navy seeks Spirit of Service Award nominees

**Capt. Tom Van Leunen
Deputy Chief of Information
CHINFO**

The American Legion, chartered by Congress in 1919 as a patriotic, mutual-help, war-time veterans organization, now numbers nearly three million members at 15,000 American Legion Posts worldwide. They spearhead a broad spectrum of programs and projects with the aim of bettering the lives of service members, veterans and their families.

For the seventh consecutive year, the American Legion will present the Spirit of Service award to an enlisted member of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Each service will select one winner based primarily on the level of volunteer community service the service member performs off-duty in a local community. The award will be presented in person by American Legion National Commander Paul A.

Morin during their annual national convention in Reno, Nevada August 24-30, 2007.

Of note, the President or SECDEF routinely attend the convention and often are on stage when the award is presented.

As stated above, the primary consideration is off-duty volunteer efforts. The service member must be E-5 or below, epitomize Navy Core Values and be nominated by both the service member's commanding officer and command master chief/senior enlisted advisor. Endorsements beyond the CO/CMC/SEA are not desired.

As part of the nomination, commands must indicate their willingness to allow the

member to attend the convention on orders should he or she be chosen. Other information required in the nomination includes contact information for both the nominee and nominators, a description of the volunteer service, and a short biography with picture.

The description of volunteer efforts should include what organizations were supported and what their goals are, quantified volunteer efforts (hours, days, etc.), and achievement highlights. Biographies should follow the Navy format but specifically include volunteer efforts.

Nomination packages should be mailed to the address below and must be received by June 15, 2007.

Navy Office of Community Outreach
ATTN: Spirit of Service Award
5722 Integrity Drive
BLDG 456-3
Millington, TN
38054-5045

NAVCO will consolidate all nominations and provide a synopsis to MCPON, who will make the final selection and notification.

NAVCO will notify those not selected by mail.

Commands must place the award recipient

on official orders.

Travel and lodging within the continental United States will be provided by the American Legion. Due to the tremendous public awareness impact associated with the American Legion National Convention and resulting benefit to the Navy, commands are encouraged to pay for travel to CONUS if the recipient is assigned to forward deployed naval forces.

For further information, please contact Lt. Cdr. John Bernard at john.g.bernard2@navy.mil.

Students marvel at the things we do

NDC (DSW) Stephen Greier prepares St. Bernadette first grader Nicholas Gobel to speak over the loud speaker into the NEDU Ocean Simulation Facility from the control room Feb. 6. Students from the school had a rare opportunity to take a peek at what our servicemembers do here at NSA PC. The children toured through NDSTC and NSWC PC seeing divers' equipment, LCAC Hovercrafts, and helicopters at Air Operations.



Courtesy Photo

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mandant of midshipmen at the US Naval Academy; Capt. Cynthia Talbert, first female Limited Duty Officer (LDO) Captain; and, Fleet Master Chief Jacqueline Dirosa (AW/AW), first female fleet master chief. These are just a few of the significant contributions women continue to make each day throughout the fleet.

In his diversity policy, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Mike Mullen explains

how everyone in our Navy contributes to mission success, and everyone brings to that collective effort unique capabilities and individual talent. Increasing women in technical fields and ratings remains a CNO top priority. Like any organization in time of change, we thrive on the infusion of new ideas and the diversity of thought.

We salute the women in the Navy, both military and ci-

vilian, and encourage all commands to recognize Women's History Month by sponsoring local activities and exhibits, publishing items of interest in command bulletins and soliciting individual participation in appropriate observances.

For more information about Women's History Month, visit the office of women's policy website at www.npc.navy.mil/aboutus/

bupers/Womenspolicy/ or visit the following national women's history websites:
- National Women's History Project, www.nwhp.org
- National women's history museum, www.nwhm.org
- women in military service memorial, www.womensmemorial.org
- women's research and education institute, www.wrei.org

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spection report, and any problems identified must be fixed within 90 days, she said.

"The department recognized early on that in order to have high levels of safety and health standards in our program, we needed a system to assess it, making sure that the standards were in compliance and if not, what would be the remedial action to correct it and move on," Thompson said.

As is noted in the report, the first five years of a child's life are the most critical in development. This is when the child's brain is forming and social and emotional ties are developed, so quality child care is critical in shaping the person the child will become, Thompson said. She noted that military life offers unique

stressors, such as deployments and frequent moves, which make continuity of care important.

"(Parents) knowing that they have a stable early childhood program as they relocate, I think it really is one of those stress reducers," she said. "You know the level of quality you're going to receive as you go to your next installation; you know more or less what the price range is going to be; you know that the staff are going to be trained in a uniformed way; you know that those programs are going to be inspected four times a year. There are requirements that we enforce across the services to ensure that there is a standardized level of high quality."

Still, she said, "We can do better." Thomp-

son said DoD is always reviewing child care practices and looking for areas for improvement. "It's a never-ending process, because we learn more and more about what it takes for young children to thrive," she said.

In the report, DoD was only given partial credit for literacy and cultural diversity activities. Thompson said that many DoD child

care centers do these activities, but they are not yet included in the written policies.

"It is my goal that in the next year we look at our instruction to update the policies to reflect what we're actually doing and ensuring that we're capturing those indicators of quality," she said.

Another improvement DoD plans to make in its child care

system is reviewing sex offender registries as part of the background checks for employees, Thompson said. This will add to the already extensive process DoD uses to prevent child abuse, which includes closed-circuit television systems in all child care centers, and policies that require two or more staff members to be with children at all times.

13th Annual Gulf coast CPO Association Chiefs Golf Tournament, Select Shot Bay Dunes Golf Club
Friday, May 11 @ 8:00 am

Shotgun Start (show up early)
\$70 per person/\$280 per team
\$175 for hole sponsorship
\$415 for hole sponsorship with team (4 players)

Includes:
Green fees with cart, light lunch, soda, 2 beer tickets, golf shirt, golf towel, ball, tees, raffle ticket, \$10,000 worth of raffle prizes, 5k hole-in-one, additional prizes for other holes, and lots of fun too

See our website at www.gocpoa.com

ALMDS

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Countermeasures Robert Johnston supported Humes' claim that ALMDS delivers an historical first in mine hunting capability.

"The equipment we're seeing delivered today basically unchains traditional mine warfare from the sea," Johnston said, adding that prior to this new technology mine warfare had either been conducted from the surface of a ship or underwater by divers or by systems that had to be towed through the water.

"This system is going to save lives by taking the man out of the minefield," Johnston said. "ALMDS doesn't touch the water, so we're talking about a system here that can cover an enormous amount of area very rapidly and faster than any ship can; and, we're talking about it working tens or hundreds of times faster than existing systems do and to depths that were previously thought impossible."

Humes explained that the system would be operated from an MH-60S helicopter,



Photo courtesy of Northrop Grumman
Government members from Naval Sea Systems Command gather together with Northrop Grumman's Airborne Laser Mine Detection System (ALMDS) contracting team for a group photo commemorating the rollout of the first ALMDS Low-Rate Initial Production unit.

which in turn, will be deployed from the Littoral Combat Ship (LCS). The LCS will soon become a resident part of each forward deployed battlegroup or Strike Group.

"So, when the Expeditionary or Carrier Strike Group needs to gain access to an area where they believe mines to be a threat, they can deploy this system from the MH-60S helicopter and be able to clear

the area of mines in days or hours rather than in weeks or months as had to be done in the past," Humes said.

ALMDS is based on the patented Streak Tube Imaging Lidar, invented and developed by Arete Associates. Dr. John McClean, President and CEO of Arete, attributed much of the systems' safety and efficiency due to the fact that the system removes Sailors con-

ducting mine countermeasures from the surface of the water.

"ALMDS provides a revolutionary high-resolution 3D imaging capability with no moving parts," McClean said. "It is a highly reliable technology that's going to deliver a high probability of detection and keep our Sailors out of harm's way."

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Panama City Beach Chambers of Commerce are all working together to make this a positive experience for everyone," said Capt. (Ret.) Fred Shutt, Commissioning Committee Co-Chairman.

Shutt also related the ceremony would be the first time for many members of the public to get exposure to a large naval amphibious warship. Additionally, there will be educational fairs covering historical topics regarding Mesa Verde's relation to a rich heritage. The ship is named after Mesa Verde National

Park in Colorado, a significant archaeological and anthropological site representing over 1000 years of ancestral Puebloan Native American culture.

"Everyone is working hard toward the culmination of Mesa Verde getting to Panama City," said Lobree. "Having the ceremony there will be a welcome reward for the many milestones our crew has achieved."

The future *USS Mesa Verde*, currently under construction at Northrop Grumman Ship Systems' shipyard in

Pascagoula, Miss, will be the third amphibious transport dock of the San Antonio class. The ship will transport and land Marines and their equipment and supplies, by embarked air cushion or conventional landing craft or Expeditionary Fighting Vehicles, augmented by helicopters or vertical take off and landing aircraft. *USS Mesa Verde* will support amphibious, special operations and expeditionary warfare missions through the first half of the 21st century.

Classified Ads

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Room 4 rent in Kingspoint

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St. Andrews apartment for rent. Nice 2 bd, 1 ba, apt. with water & sewage furnished. 1 year lease req. Rent is \$650/mo with \$550 deposit. Call 234-5734 for more info or appointment. (1)

For Rent - Palmetto Trace Townhome 2 bd, 2 ba, 1350 square feet, 2 years old with Florida room, granite and tile floors, 1 car garage, private pool and clubhouse. Pets negotiable. \$1150/mo neg. includes yard maint./trash. . 1/2 mile to beach, Pier Park and Frank Brown Park. Primary: (305) 942-1475, Alt. (305) 731-3360 Jeff or Jennifer (1)

Custom-made Computer Armoire. Solid oak, excellent condition. 80"W x 71"H x 26"D. Go to <http://forsale.baycg.com> for details and pictures. \$1500/OBO. 265-6215.

MP3 & Kids toys: MPIO FY200 model MP3 player - white 256MB. Brand new in unopened box includes necklace lanyard and arm band. Also works as thumb drive. Retail for \$40, asking \$25 .

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March Civilian Length of Service Awards

Name	Years Service
Sarah Woods	5
David Mans	5
Bobbi Woods	10
Peter Adair	10
James Taylor Jr.	10
Tony Hill	10
Luis Ramirez-Lugo	15
George Golds	15
William Enslin Jr.	20
Randall Jacobson	20
Michael Strand	20
Susan Moss	25
Wyatt McCutcheon	25
John Camperman	25
Dennis Wisniewski	25
George Delano	25
William "Steve" Jones	25
George C. Betz, Jr.	30
Joseph Caulfield	30
Timothy McTrusty	35

Thank you for your Service.