BIW NEWS

Volume 2
2020

Carl M. Levin: Hitting the Home Stretch

INSIDE

BIW Riggers Break New Ground on USS Sampson / 5
USN to BIW - Skillbridge Intern / 6
DDG 56 - Back on Patrol / 11
I am proud of the hardworking men and women who walk through the gates of our shipyard every day to fulfill our important mission and to provide for their families. When we began planning for negotiations with Local S6, I directed the company’s negotiating team to find ways to improve both sides of that equation; improve our ability to deliver to our customer and improve the compensation our employees receive in return.

Despite the turbulence of the process, Local S6 members will have the opportunity to vote on a strong and competitive offer. The company’s offer recognizes we live in a rapidly changing environment. The ongoing experience with the pandemic has shown just how much things can change on a global scale in very little time. Those who can adapt will survive.

The “non-economic” elements of the company’s offer help ensure our ability to deliver to our customer - they improve our ability to adjust more quickly to changing needs day-to-day on the deckplates. In the short-term, these changes will help ensure stability and enable the opportunity for our workforce to grow. We shouldn’t have to resort to temporary layoffs in one area when there is work available - work needed - in other parts of the yard. In the longer term, delivering on time and with greater efficiencies, we will be better able to compete for the next multi-year contract, the second half of the FFG(X) schedule, or the next new platform our customer demands.

The company’s “economic” package builds on the strong compensation package in place today. One-half of you joined BIW in the last five years. You came here for your own reasons, but I bet you came for the opportunity - the opportunity that comes with full-time, stable and secure employment that pays well and provides paid-time off, medical benefits, retirements, and more in exchange for your hard work on a job in support of our nation’s defense. You may have left a “job” for the opportunity to learn a trade and build a career with a company who has been important to the Maine economy for more than a century. Despite all the turbulence in the economy and world around us, the company’s offer provides more for you and your family.

Local S6 members have the opportunity to vote on the company’s offer from June 19 to 21. This is a big decision that affects you, your family, and your community. I encourage you to consider the package as a whole. We have tried to be fair. We believe we have presented a strong offer on an already competitive base. We believe good Bath jobs will be even better under the proposed agreement.

Negotiations can be tough. These talks have been difficult and, uncharacteristically, some of our differences have been aired publicly. For those of you, like me, who are proud to work here, that can be painful. In 136 years, we have had our differences. But our success comes from what we have in common; confidence that Bath Built is Best Built, confidence that given the right conditions we can deliver, and confidence that a stronger Bath Iron Works means greater opportunity and greater security for everyone who works here today... and for those who will follow in our footsteps designing, fabricating, and building ships for our great nation.
Many of us, including me, are suffering from “COVID fatigue.” My hands feel raw from frequent hand washings and I’m struggling to be as vigilant with my pandemic hygiene practices as I was in March. I’ve heard many people say, “I’m so done with this.”

It feels impossible that as of this writing, we’ve known the term, “COVID-19” for less than four months. It’s also discouraging knowing that we’ll probably have to live with the coronavirus disease well into 2021 and beyond.

Yet we as a country, a company, and individuals must persevere. It’s no exaggeration to say that our personal efforts to stop the spread of the virus could be a matter of life and death, if not for ourselves or our coworkers, perhaps for family members at home, like elderly relatives or children with serious health conditions.

In order to prevent as many deaths as possible, several sectors of society must faithfully execute their specific responsibilities. Governments are responsible for coordinating the responses of different jurisdictions and communicating with their citizens. The health sector must share evidence-based information with the public and advocate for evidence-based responses. Critical infrastructure - like BIW - must develop and implement robust responses that will protect their employees, communities, customers, and suppliers. That allows them to continue operations and supply their critical goods and services where and when they are needed.

Lastly, we as individuals must follow the guidelines of public health authorities such as the U.S. and Maine Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Specifically, each one of us is responsible for faithfully executing the following public health guidelines to prevent the spread of COVID-19 at work:

- Stay home if we are sick and go home if we get sick at work.
- Practice excellent hand and respiratory hygiene.
- Maintain social distancing to the greatest extent possible during work periods as well as during breaks, lunches, and entering and leaving the shipyard. There are some jobs that require us to work closely together. When this must occur, mechanics, supervision, and Environmental, Health and Safety staff will work together to find ways to reduce the risk of transmission.
- Wear a face covering in accordance with BIW policy which was adapted from CDC recommendations.

We execute these responsibilities not for ourselves but for those who are at greater risk of more serious disease and death. This may be a coworker with an underlying health condition, a coworker’s wife who is undergoing chemotherapy, the 89 year-old grandfather who is living with a co-worker, or a co-worker’s daughter who has cystic fibrosis.

Faithfully executing our personal responsibilities during this pandemic is not a statement about political philosophy, it’s about compassion and caring for our fellow employees and their families. “My face covering protects you (and the people you care about). Your face covering protects me (and the people I care about).”

COVID-19 Milestones

- December 31, 2019: A pneumonia of unknown cause was first reported to the WHO Country Office in Wuhan China.
- January 30, 2020: The outbreak was declared a Public Health Emergency of International Concern (7,818 cases globally with only 82 outside of China).
- March 11, 2020: WHO declares that COVID-19 is a pandemic (118,319 cases globally with only 37,364 outside of China).
BIW News is published by the Communications Dept. (D94) and produced internally in the BIW Print Shop.

SUGGESTIONS WELCOME
Send to David Hench, Mail Stop 1210 or email david.hench@gdbiw.com.

AUTOMESSENGER
Sign up (web address below) to receive automatic messages regarding emergent matters, including facility closures asp.schoolmessenger.com/biworks/subscriber

INFORMATION CALL LINES

FACILITY/SNIFT
Toll free information on facility status, work shift delays, and cancellations
1-866-630-BATH (2284)

MAIN GATE SECURITY (24/7)
(207) 442-2266

AMBULANCE-FIRE-POLICE
Bath, Main Yard: ext. 2222
Structural Fabrication (Harding), CW,
Outfit Fabrication (EBMF): ext. 1222
Bissons, CROF: 911; then call ext.1222

MEDICAL (207) 442-2231

Coronavirus Hotline:
(207) 442-5999

CHECK US OUT ON SOCIAL MEDIA:

General Dynamics Bath Iron Works

gd_bathironworks

@gdbiw

General Dynamics Bath Iron Works

CORRECTION: A story on page 7 last issue about mentoring on 5 Skids incorrectly identified Shipfitter Johnny Kirkwood.

EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT

TELL US A LITTLE ABOUT YOURSELF?
I graduated from Morse High School in 2010 and New England Bible College in 2014. After college I travelled in Europe a bit before coming back to Maine. I’ve been engaged to my best friend Alex since last year, and we have two cats, Daisy and Willow, and our dog Evie. I haven’t been here as long as most people, but I really appreciate my job and look forward to seeing what the future holds.

DESCRIBE YOUR ROLE AT BIW?
As a Tech Clerk I’m the last stop before drawings get issued and sent to the Navy. I check to make sure we’re sending out the highest quality product; even if it’s just fixing a page number or spelling error! I get to help process packages when Designers return from ship checks and make sure we organize the information to reference for future drawings.

WHAT IS THE BEST PART OF YOUR JOB AND WHY?
I’m very thankful for the opportunity to work for BIW. It feels special and important to know the influence our jobs have in keeping our county safe and protecting our way of life. I’m always proud to tell people where I work!

WHAT IS THE TOP CHALLENGE THAT YOU FACE IN YOUR JOB?
Since we’re the last stop for many products we often get something at 3:00 p.m. that needs to be out the door the same day. This isn’t always the case, but it can feel like you’ll never get everything done in time. Luckily I’m part of a great team. The girls in my group are always helpful and quick to offer a hand to get things done.

KATHERINE BARNES

Title: Technical Clerk
Been with BIW since: 2018
Department: 82

DESCRIBE YOUR HOBBIES?
I enjoy traveling with my fiancé Alex, but I also love a quiet night at home cooking with him. I’m often out and about with my border collie/lab-mix Evie. She is lively, loving, and the friendliest dog I’ve ever met. We go to the beach and the dog park and can often be found getting an ice cream on warm summer days.

WHAT’S ONE THING MOST PEOPLE DON’T KNOW ABOUT YOU?
I have my motorcycle license.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTHOR, BOOK OR MOVIE AND WHY?
My favorite book, as well as my favorite movie, is The Stand by Stephen King. I like to watch the 6 hour mini-series once a summer even if I’ve only been able to make it through the uncut edition of the novel once. I couldn’t put a finger on why it’s my favorite. It’s a classic good vs. evil scenario where no matter how grim life looks the few people that are willing to stand their ground for what they know is right win at the end of the day.

Nominate our next employee spotlight today by emailing rebecca.volent@gdbiw.com
BIW Rigging Team Saves the Day in Washington, Earns ‘Bravo Zulu’ from USS Sampson C.O.

Prior to the implementation of coronavirus travel restrictions, four Yard Riggers, and two Rigging Supervisors spent a week, in the Navy’s Pacific Fleet port of Everett, Washington on board USS Sampson (DDG 102).

Pacific Ship Repair and Fabrication of Washington was tasked with managing the removal of the Sampson’s SPY-1D advanced radar system equipment from Radar Room 1. The ship had suffered a catastrophic system failure that damaged the waveguide assemblies and five electronics cabinets there. An experienced BIW rigging team was needed for this first-time equipment removal by rigging forward through two bulkhead access cuts and through Radar Room 1.

BIW Planning Yard’s Operation Manager, Sarah Bodmer, and the Everett Homeport Representative, Jim Kellogg, suggested that BIW - which had delivered the Arleigh Burke-class destroyer to the Navy in 2007 - could field an experienced and qualified team to complete the detailed and time sensitive rigging requirements and help to meet the completion deadline.

Initial Rip-out and follow-on Install Drawings were developed by Planning Yard Design technical points of contact George Umberhind and Corey Willette. Cameron Greenwood and his design team completed the vital removal route tasking ahead of schedule. On-site Representative Natalie Schmidt volunteered to travel to Everett ahead of the Rigging Team and oversaw the removal and documentation for three spaces where equipment interfered with the removal and reinstallation.

Led by Rigging Supervisors Leroy Nicolinò and James Wallace, the volunteer team included Riggers Roy Wing, Kenneth Cook, Albert Cyr, and Charles Newbury. They were flown to Everett Naval Station to provide immediate support on a Sunday morning and took over the removal job early Monday morning.

Working tirelessly and quickly, they assessed the work that had been attempted before they arrived, made adjustments to the removal plan, and brought the project back under control. Within a week of their arrival, they had met all objectives of their work project, and had completed the labor intensive removal of the Sampson’s electronics cabinets safely and four days ahead of schedule.

Sampson’s Commanding Officer Hal Vasquez was so impressed with the Maine riggers’ performance that he personally congratulated each Rigger and thanked them for their dedication. “By their actions, professional behavior and willingness to get the job done, it shows how BIW can take on this type of work and completely perform on all levels,” Cmdr. Vasquez said.

Scott Korth, Project Manager of the Sampson Emergent Project and prior Engineering Chief Warrant Officer of three Bath-built DDG’s, summed up the general consensus of the Everett Project Team: “The quality of their rigging support and their work ethic supremely displayed why ‘Bath Built is Best Built!’”

Design Quality Award

On April 28th, the Second Shift Mechanical Design Team was awarded the Design Department Quality Award for the first quarter of 2020. To be considered for the “Dundas Trophy”, design teams must meet minimum criteria involving procedure audits, quality targets, and implementing a PII.

“This recognition is particularly meaningful where we have a young team,” said John Riggins, Second Shift Design Supervisor, “they have really worked well together and take ownership of the products we produce”. At the trophy presentation Design Director Bob Dundas thanked the team for their superior focus on quality.

“I could not be prouder of this team”, said Chris Fisher, Mechanical Design Manager. “They were not gunning for this award; rather they realized that they qualified for it very late in the quarter – simply based on their daily focus on turning out quality product. I could not ask for anything more than that.”
Green Belts – One of the Keys to Our Success

This spring, 18 employees earned their Green Belts in Lean Six Sigma after studying ways to focus in on operational inefficiencies and develop solutions.

Instructor Nannette Reed, a Black Belt in Lean Six Sigma, said the students started applying their lessons immediately.

“They are well poised to take on projects that will positively impact trade value streams, operational excellence endeavors and their own business areas,” she said. “They represent Engineering (D40, D87, D86), Facilities, Industrial Engineering, Manufacturing, Production Development Associates, Program Controls and Quality departments.”

The group found the experience provided them with new tools for tackling complex projects head on, said Patrick Drake, a Configuration Status Accounting Lead.

Isabella Kent added: “Six Sigma Green Belt training helped me improve my capabilities as a leader. I have learned new tools and techniques that have helped me problem solve more efficiently and effectively.”

“I found the facilitator skills to be valuable in my position where I often times have problems that involve multiple departments, and keeping everyone up to date and on task, isn’t always an easy thing to achieve,” said Cory Sheen, Manufacturing Production Coordinator. “Having the ability to keep everyone on the same page, and maintain the necessary order of events is very valuable.”

Brent West, Vice President, Supply Chain, said the new green belts can now promote process discipline.

“Only through process discipline will we be able to truncate the time period for achieving the build rate that our customer demands,” he said. “We need standard work that is well communicated and adhered to. Whether you are in steel, electrical, or pipefitting, process discipline is the key to setting us free... and, by virtue of your training, each of you is poised to make a difference.”

Skillbridge Intern: from USN to BIW

Bath Iron Works welcomes David “Scott” Kincaid, an active duty member of the Navy that is currently on an internship with BIW.

Scott has been working with Insulation Department Front Line Supervisor Shelly Brown, who was instrumental in mentoring and onboarding Scott during his first weeks here at BIW.

Scott began his naval career as an Electronic Warfare Operator on the P-3C aircraft located at Naval Air Station Brunswick. Afterwards, he had follow on tours flying in P-3Cs and the C-130 aircraft, and his final military tour was in Washington D.C. at the Pentagon, working on the personal staff of the 31st Chief of Naval Operations.

During his tour at the Pentagon, BIW reached out and offered Scott the opportunity to participate in the Department of Defense’s SkillBridge program which provides service members the opportunity to work for companies in order to provide them civilian job skills during their last six months of military service.

“Having gained a deep respect for the men and women that work at Bath Iron Works, I was honored and grateful that BIW offered me the opportunity to work for a renowned company that provides the Navy fleet with the best ships in the world,” Kincaid said. “It is well known within the naval community that Bath Built is Best Built!”
BIW Partners with Puritan Medical Products Against COVID-19

BIW is supporting Puritan Medical Products in its efforts to rapidly ramp up production of medical swabs under the authority of the Defense Production Act in order to meet demand in combating the COVID-19 pandemic.

The nasal swabs are a key part of expanding COVID-19 testing capabilities nationwide. BIW will support Puritan by manufacturing specialized machines that are a critical component of Puritan’s ability to increase its swab production capacity. BIW will manufacture the industrial machines using its highly capable machine shop, outfit fabrication facilities, and experienced workforce to produce the machines using Puritan’s design.

Due to the speed with which the Puritan job must be completed, BIW turned to more than 10 other Maine businesses to assist, either providing materials or machining specialized parts.

BIW’s reputation for building top quality U.S. Navy ships is the product of teamwork.

We are engineers and designers who are capable of designing a product from scratch or reverse engineering a product, first to understand how it works, and then to engineer improvements before rebuilding the product. We are also expert planners, capable of planning projects that span years in the making, but also delivering a plan with sufficient detail to inform us what we must accomplish on a daily basis to achieve that larger goal.

After the work is designed, engineered and planned, BIW turns to its supply chain experts, who will not just employ their skills and expertise in the field, but will rely upon relationships built over decades with vendors across Maine and around the country. Our dedicated buyers have the ability to locate and contract for the purchase of raw materials, stock supplies or specialized equipment, even if we have to convince the vendor to restart production of a previously manufactured product it has not made in years. What we buy is rarely plucked from the shelves, sometimes we have to describe it in a way that requires drawings and specifications so that a machine shop elsewhere in Maine can fulfill exacting standards, to 1/1000th of an inch, and machine a part capable of incorporation into equipment run by software that needs to converse with the operating software of a different piece of equipment.

Once the job is engineered, the parts designed, the material purchased, the work planned, it’s time for the mechanics to display their special skills. Among them are the welders, pipefitters and electricians with the ability to process raw metal, to machine a part, to bend pipe, to strike an arc and to energize a component or subsystem of a larger system.

BIW is routinely called upon to integrate smaller systems, ranging from a ship’s galley to vertical launch systems for tomahawk missiles, into a complex final product in which all these systems come together, ready to be activated, tested and delivered to our customer.

That is what we do every day for the United States Navy and what we have done for over 100 years. This is what we are doing for Puritan Medical Products of Guilford. The experience and ingenuity possessed by the men and women of BIW are the reason that the United States Air Force directed Puritan to come to BIW when it needed to swiftly construct and deliver 30 additional industrial manufacturing machines.

These machines are made up of a multitude of precise parts and much like each member of the Puritan-BIW team, we need every single one of them.
Welcome 32 New BIW Employees!

April

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Dept</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Dept</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Dept</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Dept</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cressey, Jacob Paul</td>
<td>1500</td>
<td>Goode, Eric John</td>
<td>4300</td>
<td>Koehling, Tristan Alan</td>
<td>1500</td>
<td>Neuville, Matthew Edward</td>
<td>2700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Desmarais, Kyia Jane</td>
<td>2401</td>
<td>Hilliker, Levi Stuart</td>
<td>4300</td>
<td>Mass, Andrew William</td>
<td>1500</td>
<td>Queeney, Mark Reddy</td>
<td>2500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eaton, Matthew Gustin</td>
<td>4300</td>
<td>Hsiler, Forest Grant</td>
<td>2700</td>
<td>Mayhew, Samuel Michael</td>
<td>1500</td>
<td>Rivkin, Aric Thomas</td>
<td>1500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faulkner, Brandon Ray</td>
<td>4300</td>
<td>Hubmann, Amy Rose</td>
<td>1500</td>
<td>McBreaity, Jerry Kevin</td>
<td>2800</td>
<td>Russell Jr, James</td>
<td>3200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frasca, Jeffrey Scott</td>
<td>1500</td>
<td>Johnson, Craig William</td>
<td>2001</td>
<td>McQuarrie, Devin Robert</td>
<td>4300</td>
<td>Sager, Carl Richard</td>
<td>1700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garland, Joyce Ann</td>
<td>2401</td>
<td>Joiner, Daniel Ray</td>
<td>1500</td>
<td>Myatt, Shawn Dean</td>
<td>2700</td>
<td>Thomas, Philip James</td>
<td>1500</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Dept</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Champney, Matthew Aaron</td>
<td>2401</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coffin, Tristam Wesley</td>
<td>2601</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martin, Deryk William</td>
<td>2601</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandy, Benjamin Mark</td>
<td>2401</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

May

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Dept</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Goode, Eric John</td>
<td>4300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hilliker, Levi Stuart</td>
<td>4300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hsiler, Forest Grant</td>
<td>2700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hubmann, Amy Rose</td>
<td>1500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnson, Craig William</td>
<td>2001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joiner, Daniel Ray</td>
<td>1500</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BIW is Hiring

After hiring was put on hold for part of this spring because of the COVID-19 pandemic, our talent acquisition team is back at it – working to attract the next generation of shipbuilders.

Remember, BIW employees are our best recruiters. Employees are eligible for a $250 bonus if they refer someone to BIW and that person gets hired.

Tell friends and family members:
- BIW’s average production wage is more than 20 percent higher than the state average for manufacturing wages and our overall wages are 30 percent higher than the state average for all types of work.
- BIW offers specialized training and opportunities for advancement.
- BIW offers competitive benefits.
- BIW employees build the ships that defend the nation.

The Navy needs our ships and we need people to build them. Refer candidates to gdbiw.com/careers to apply.

From June 19 to 21, Local S6 members have the opportunity to vote on the ratification of a new contract.

This is a big decision that affects their membership, their families, and the community.

We encourage all Local S6 employees to vote.
Liver bagged lunches helped shipbuilders maintain social distancing and focus on the important work of building Navy ships. "BIW’s plan was simple: keep people safe; keep workers fed; keep people working; and sustain local business," wrote John Briganza, of Midcoast Pizza & More, in a letter submitted to the Times Record in behalf of the participating restaurants. "No one seems to know exactly what the future will bring; however, if companies can build their businesses on cooperation, help employees stay safe, and support the local economy then our outlook is hopeful in this new reality."


So appreciative was Bruno’s that they have decided to name their new outdoor patio dining area “The Yard.”

A new lunch delivery program with many of these same restaurants is now servicing all three shifts. For details, go to gdbiw.com/employees/lunch-delivery-program

---

### BIW Partners with Local Restaurants

**April**

**Dept Name**

**40 Years**

07 Sprague, Gary
09 Reynolds, Richard
10 Carlton, Dale
20 Morse Jr, Kenneth
81 Hashkins, John
86 Collier, David
87 King, Jeffrey

**35 Years**

09 Homan, Brian
09 Plummer, Christian

**30 Years**

01 Lesko, Dirk

---

**May**

**Dept Name**

**40 Years**

81 Leen, Peter
86 Gavriett, Terry

**35 Years**

50 Wernimuth, Patrick
86 Potvin, Philip

**30 Years**

10 Milligan, Allie
50 Totman, Gary
50 Smith, James
87 Philippin, Dana
90 Oakland, Paul

---

**Service Anniversaries**
## April

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Retiree Name</th>
<th>Years</th>
<th>Months</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Years</th>
<th>Months</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Paul A. Chase</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>Section Manager</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Douglas A. Daggett II</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Tinsmith III</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>43</td>
<td>Richard A. Despres</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Welder III</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Dennis W. Dinsmore</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Preservation Tech III</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Mark D. Dumond</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>Pipefitter III</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>86</td>
<td>Bruce A. Freeman</td>
<td>31</td>
<td></td>
<td>Designer, 1st Class</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>John A. French</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Electrician III</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Kristine M. Goding</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Preservation Tech III</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Robert E. Hussey</td>
<td>32</td>
<td></td>
<td>Maintenance Mechanic III</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>66</td>
<td>Jay E. Lundeveall</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>Insulator III</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>87</td>
<td>Scott C. Massey</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Designer, 1st Class</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Terrance H. McGovern</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>Assistant Foreman II</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>James C. Morin</td>
<td>39</td>
<td></td>
<td>Tinsmith III</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>John J. Mulkern</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Electrician III</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Thu T. Ngo</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Maintenance Custodian III</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## May

| Date | Retiree Name     | Years | Months | Position                        | Years | Months | Position                        | Years | Months | Position                        | Years | Months | Position                        | Years | Months | Position                        | Years | Months | Position                        |
|------|------------------|-------|--------|---------------------------------|-------|--------|---------------------------------|-------|--------|---------------------------------|-------|--------|---------------------------------|-------|--------|---------------------------------|-------|--------|---------------------------------|-------|--------|---------------------------------|
| 20   | John A. Morgan   | 42    |        | Maintenance Mechanic III        |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |
| 19   | Michael James   | 33    | 10     | Electrician III                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |
| 86   | Richard Paul    | 12    | 5      | Designer, 1st Class             |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |
| 19   | Marcel Y.       | 42    | 9      | Designer, 1st Class             |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |
| 32   | Ronald P.       | 30    | 8      | Insulator III                   |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |
| 19   | William Matthew | 44    | 9      | Electrician III                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |
| 19   | Richard P.      | 37    | 9      | Electrician III                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |
| 69   | James A.        | 37    | 9      | Stagebuilder III                |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |
| 20   | Richard D.      | 41    | 2      | Maintenance Mechanic III        |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |
| 15   | Todd L. Allen   | 32    |        | Pipefitter III                  |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |
| 19   | Darius T.       | 3     | 10     | Electrician III                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |       |        |                                 |

10 VOLUME 2, 2020
From the Fleet

**DDG 56 Patrolling the Pacific**

PHILIPPINE SEA – The Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS John S. McCain (DDG 56), right, conducts a replenishment-at-sea with the USNS Tippecanoe (T-AO 199) on May 23.

John S. McCain is conducting operations in the Indo-Pacific region while assigned to Destroyer Squadron (DESRON) 15, the 7th Fleet’s principal surface force. BIW engineers, designers and electricians helped get DDG 56 back to the fleet after it was badly damaged in a 2017 collision. Photo courtesy of the U.S. Navy.

**News from other GD Business Units**

**G600 Earns EU Certificate**

Gulfstream Aerospace Corp. announced May 11 that its award-winning Gulfstream G600 earned type certificate approval from the European Union Aviation Safety Agency (EASA), enabling aircraft registrations and deliveries to begin for EU customers.

“The Gulfstream G600’s advanced technology, high-speed performance and unparalleled efficiency will serve the intercontinental European business traveler well,” said Mark Burns, president, Gulfstream. “We are excited to get this aircraft in the hands of customers throughout the continent.”

At its high-speed cruise of Mach 0.90, the G600 can carry passengers 5,500 nautical miles nonstop — enough range to travel from London to Los Angeles or from Paris to Hong Kong. At its long-range cruise speed of Mach 0.85, it can fly 6,500 nautical miles. Its maximum operating speed is Mach 0.925, just short of the speed of sound.

The aircraft, which entered service Aug. 8, 2019, has already earned 23 city-pair speed records. Among those records was a flight of 4,057 nautical miles from Savannah to Geneva that took just 7 hours and 21 minutes at Mach 0.90.

Gulfstream Aerospace Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of General Dynamics, designs, develops, manufactures, markets, services and supports the world’s most technologically advanced business-jet aircraft.

**In Remembrance**

George A. Morin
May 13, 2020
15 years
Structural Fitter, Single Craft Skill

Euray B. Hutchison
May 15, 2020
19 years
Leadperson III

John H. McCourt Jr.
April 18, 2020
27 years
Tinsmith III

David F. Stevens
April 27, 2020
44 years
Tinsmith, Single Craft Skill

Gerard J. Gallant
April 27, 2020
38 years
Leadperson III

Charles R. LeBrasseur
May 15, 2020
15 years
Electrician III

Ronald E. Griffin
April 27, 2020
41 years
Electrician III

Daniel P. Faucher
April 21, 2020
31 Years
Tinsmith III

David S. Kaler
May 23, 2020
23 years
Designer, 2nd Class

Atwood F. Stevens Jr.
April 17, 2020
27 years
Pipefitter III

Leo A. Gould
May 29, 2020
26 years
Maintenance Carpenter III

Clyde L. Hinkley
April 18, 2020
39 years
Welding Engineer III

VOLUME 2, 2020 11
Faces of BIW