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## FUTURE EVENTS

13 Mar Board Meeting  
20 Mar Dinner Meeting  
21 Mar Scuttlebutt Social Hour

## ABOUT US

The Lake Washington & Everett Council (LW&EC) is part of the Navy League of the United States, [www.navyleague.org](http://www.navyleague.org)

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## Annual USCGC Healy Dinner

Wednesday, 20 March 2019 1800 - 2100  
Bellevue Red Lion Hotel  
11211 Main Street, Bellevue, WA 98004

Always a favorite annual event, the council will:

- Host members of the USCGC Healy crew
- Recognize the 2018 Healy Sailors of the Quarter and Sailor of the Year
- Hear from CAPT Greg Tlapa USCG, CO, USCGC Healy (WABG 20)
- Recognize GE Power, Healy Dinner sponsor
- Hear legislative update from Congressman's Rick Larson's office.

You can register for the Annual Healy Dinner via our website [www.lakewashnlus.org](http://www.lakewashnlus.org)

## Navy Receptions in Everett

1600 – 1900

Held at the **Scuttlebutt Brewing Company** 1205  
Craftsman Way, #101, Everett, WA 98201  
On the following **Thursdays**: 21 March – 18 April  
16 May – 20 June – and 18 July

## VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE



Welcome to the March 2019 issue of the Lake Washington & Everett Council's Mackie Award winning newsletter, *Voyager*. The beginning of 2019 has been a busy time for the council as we held

a couple of social events at Scuttlebutt Restaurant & Pub in honor of Naval Station Everett units, including in February hosting sailors from the USS Sampson (DDG 102) and RADM John Lockwood installed the Officers and Board of Directors of the LW&E Council at a January dinner along with a great presentation from The Boeing Company by Perry Yaw from who spoke to the membership about the status of the P-8 (Poseidon) Program which he leads. The P-8 is built locally in Renton and is one of the most important assets being deployed around the globe.

During the January dinner, we formally presented Supported Unit Plaques to the USS Momsen (DDG 92) and the USS Gridley (DDG 101) who were not in port during the December 2018 dinner. CDR Robert Laird, CO of the USS Momsen and CMDRCM Kassel Ndiaye of the USS Gridley accepted the plaques on behalf of their ships. Our council recognized the Sailors of the Quarter and Year for the Momsen and Gridley.

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In this issue, you will also read about the future of our country in the cadets from the Liberty High School NJROTC unit who have excelled in multiple areas. Also, please read about the amazing Ensigns the University of Washington NROTC unit graduated. We also recognized the Red Lion Hotel, Bellevue as our renewed Community Affiliate.

Lastly, we recognized the career and efforts of RADM Jeff Garrett, USCG, Retired as we honored him with our Council's John and Cyndee Lockwood Lifetime Achievement Award. Please read about Jeff's amazing contributions to our country and help me congratulate and thank him. We are grateful to have him as Treasurer and member of our Board of Directors.

If you know of anyone who wishes to join the Council, please ask them to contact us at: [membership@lakewashnlus.org](mailto:membership@lakewashnlus.org)

Please consider donating to the efforts of the Lake Washington & Everett Council. We need all the assistance we can get to support the activities of the Council to fulfill our mission in promoting the works of the sailors of our supported units.

*Following this issue, LW&E Council will no longer print and mail a Voyager to our members and other addressees unless a printed issue is specifically requested. Instead, members will be sent a digital copy via email. The reason is mainly to save printing and postage costs which will enable the council to increase our financial support to our many supported military units which have recently increased. Printing and mailing of the Voyager is one of the council's largest expenses and the digital issue is always available on our web site along with back issues. This action is consistent with other organizations who only have their newsletters in digital format on line or sent via email and this is a continuing trend in the digital age. Those members who specifically request a paper copy will continue to receive one as usual. The council has enjoyed an excellent relationship with American Printing & Publishing in Kent who has published our issues since 2013. It is incumbent upon members to insure that the council has their current email address.*

**Sanu Chacko**  
*President*

## **WELCOME NEW MEMBER: *Todd Morrow***

### **HISTORY NOTE**

Throughout Coast Guard history, the missions of the service have been written in blood. Such was the case with the loss of the 605-foot cargo ship Marine Electric. Marine Electric had passed several marine inspections, including those done by the U.S. Coast Guard, with several discrepancies not noted or recommended. In heavy weather, the ship couldn't hold up to the crashing waves, flooded and capsized killing 31 of 34 crewmen in the cold Atlantic waters on 12 February 1983. This fatal shipwreck resulted in a revamp of the Coast Guard's marine safety procedures and establishment of the CG rescue swimmer program.

### **RECENT NEWS**

The Coast Guard's long-sought heavy icebreaker, the Polar Security Cutter, was among the programs to receive funding when Congress passed a spending package on 14 February. The CG is receiving \$655 million to start construction on the lead ship for a new class of Polar Security Cutter and is receiving an addition \$20 million to purchase long-lead-time materials for a second heavy icebreaker, as part of the Department of Homeland Security's Fiscal Year 2019 appropriations bill.

### **BLACK HISTORY MONTH FACT**

Chief Steward Etheridge, USCG, aboard USCGC Campbell, commanded an 11-man African-American gun crew of stewards, mess attendants and steward mates. On 22 February 1944, Campbell faced-off against German submarine U-606 in which Etheridge and his gun crew decimated the sub's crew and rendered the U-boat defenseless. Etheridge earned the Bronze Star, the first military medal bestowed on an African-American Coast Guardsman for combat heroism.

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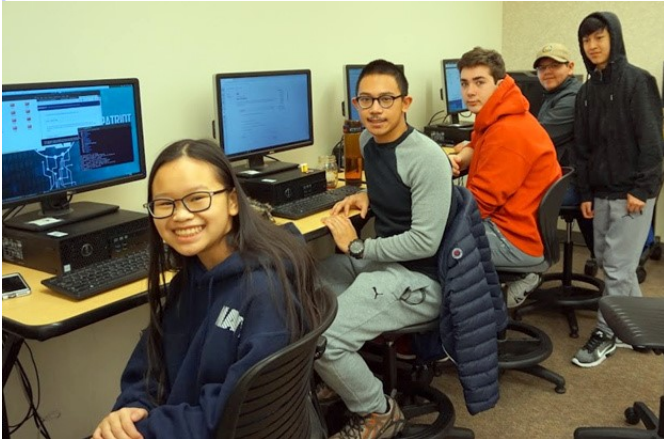
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## Liberty High School NJROTC Activities

*By John Deehr  
Photos courtesy of NJROTC*

Liberty High School NJROTC Patriot Company's Cyber Patriot teams participated in their second competition of the season on 8 December. Team Alpha finished 158th, Team Charlie finished 230th, and Team Bravo finished 446th out of 1,054 teams around the world. Below, Team



Charlie cadets (*above left to right*) Hannah Nguyen (10), Timothy Caole (12), Giovanni Francavilla (11), Steven Tran (10) and Alan Castillo Villapando (9). Patriot Company's Armed Drill



Team participated (*above*) in a school assembly on 14 December for the first time in many years. The team assisted in the presentation of the Colors and Cadet Petty Officer First Class Christopher Lew wowed the crowd with his Individual Armed Exhibition routine. That evening, Patriot Company held its annual holiday party in the school Commons. The gathering of nearly 140 cadets, family and friends enjoyed holiday music, games, an ugly sweater contest, a gift exchange



and great food (*above*) provided a good time for all. Chief Matthew Spears (*below left*) presents Cadet Matthew Martin's (9) younger sister, Kaylinan, (2), (*below right*), the prize for winning the Patriot Company Ugly Sweater Contest. Enjoying



some holiday cheer (*below left to right seated*) Cadets Fox Mercury (9), Aurora Baldwin (9), Monica



Escobar (9), Lindsey Brooks (9) and (*in foreground*) Sanjana Addanki (9).



On 8 December at Graham Kapowsin High School, Patriot Company competed in their first drill meet of the season against the following local high school JROTC teams: Graham Kapowsin (Army JROTC), Kentwood (Marine Corps JROTC), Federal Way (Air Force JROTC), Todd Beamer (Air Force JROTC), Auburn Mountain View (Army JROTC), Bremerton (Navy JROTC) and Spanaway Lake (Navy JROTC). As always, it was a spirited competition and Patriot Company did very well achieving the following results:

Physical Fitness Team A - 1st

Precision Air Rifle - 1st Academic Team - 2nd

Sporter Air Rifle Team A - 3rd

Female Individual Physical Fitness -

Kaitlin Lew - 1st Taylor Nicole Le - 2nd

Katelin Ovsak - 3rd

Danie Tsang - Armed Drill Down - 1st

Carson Tucker - Armed Drill Down - 2nd

Patriot Company's Academic Team finished second in the academic exam (*below left to right*) Cadet Petty Officer First Class Carson Tucker (10), Cadet Petty Officer First class Evan Rosenfelt (11), Cadet Lieutenant Junior Grade Lenna Weiss (12), Cadet Petty Officer First Class Jacob Hill



(11), and Cadet Petty Officer First Class Christopher Lew (11). (*Below left to right*) Cadets Katelin Ovsak (10), Kaitlin Lew (9), and Taylor Nicole Le (10) receive medals for finishing third, first, and second respectively in the individual female physical fitness competition.



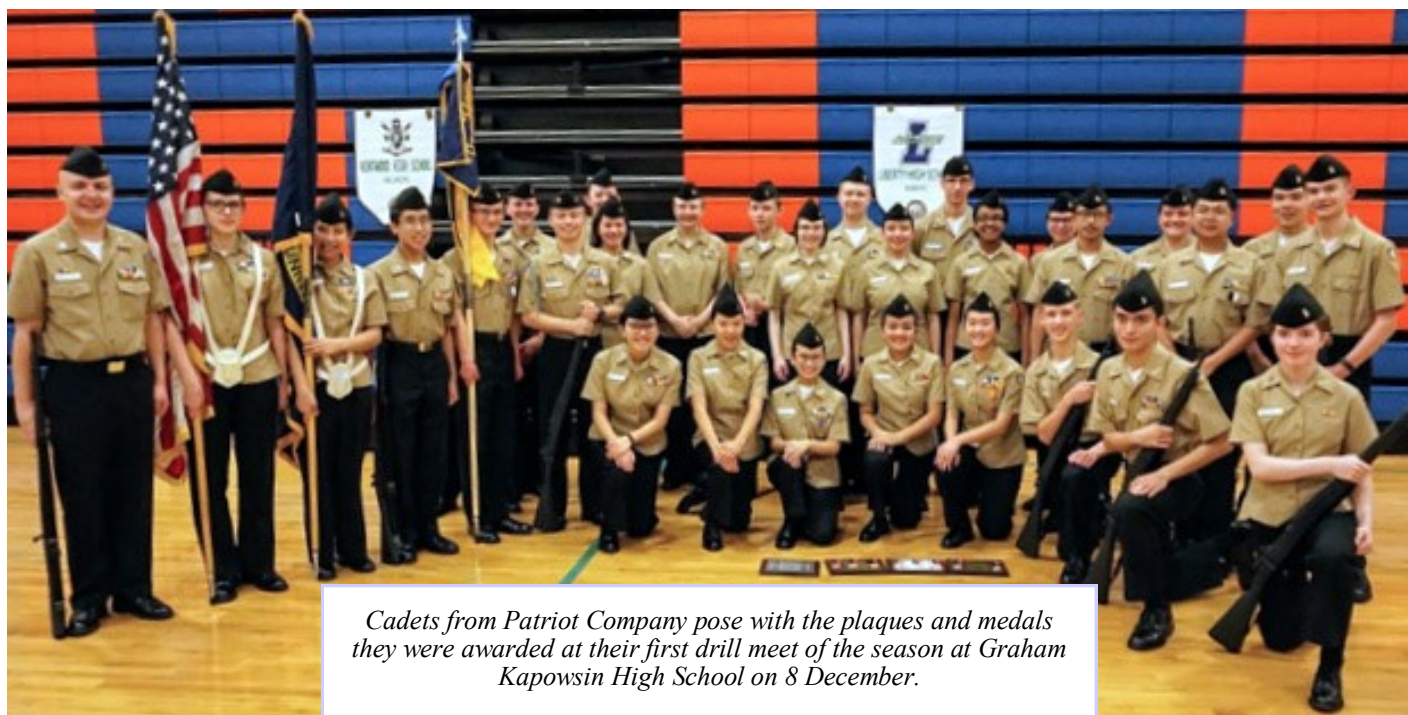
*US Army judges observe Cadets Carson Tucker (10) foreground and Daniel Tsang (10) background as they are the last competitors in the Armed Drill Down competition ultimately won by Cadet Tsang.*

On 15 December, Patriot Company's Orienteering Teams traveled to the University of Washington for their third meet of the season. Competing in the Boys and Girls JV Divisions, both teams fin-



ished in first place! *Pictured above are from left to right: Cadets Carson Tucker (10), Ryan Hoff (10), Timothy Caole (12), Monica Escobar (9), Taylor Nicole Le (10), Sarah Bernhard (10), Olivia Scott, Chief Spears, Faith Ellis (10), Evan Rosenfelt (11), Kerrek Matson (12), Joe Jury (9), Sasha Winchester (10) & Dani Widdows (10).*





*Cadets from Patriot Company pose with the plaques and medals they were awarded at their first drill meet of the season at Graham Kapowsin High School on 8 December.*



*From left to right: Cadet Petty Officer Second Class Hannah Nguyen (10), Cadet Petty Officer First Class Khanh Dao (10), and Cadet Lieutenant Commander Alex Pham work the NJROTC Cyber Patriot booth at the 2nd annual Issaquah School District Stemposium at Issaquah High School on 7 February.*



*From left to right: Cadet Chief Petty Officer Evan Rosenfelt (11), Cadet Petty Officer First Class Timothy Caole (12) and Cadet First Class Carson Tucker (10), show a young student how the Sea Perch Underwater Remotely Operated Vehicle works at the 2nd annual Issaquah School District Stemposium at Issaquah High School.*

Six Cadets (**from right to left**) Evan Rosenfelt (11), Jacob Hill (11), Katelin Ovsak (10), Olivia Van Ry (11), Faith Ellis (10), and Christopher Lew (11), were advanced to the rank of Cadet Chief Petty Officer, the highest enlisted rank in the NJROTC program. Cadets must advance through the ranks, pass the Cadet Chief Petty Officer Exam, and pass an oral board that is conducted by Chief Petty Officer Spears and CAPT Deehr.

Cadet Chief Petty Officers Bruce Vagt (11) (**far left**) and Kerrek Matson (12) (**second from left**) were advanced to Cadet Chief Petty Officer earlier in the school year.





## Council Briefed on Boeing P-8 Poseidon at January Dinner

Compiled by Pete Stiles & Delgene Phillips  
Photos by Delgene & Cordelia Phillips

On Wednesday, 16 January 2019, the Lake Washington & Everett Council hosted its first dinner of the year at the Bellevue Red Lion Hotel. Council President Sanu Chacko opened the meeting at 1845 by announcing that *Voyager* had been awarded third place in the Navy League's Donald Mackie Award newsletter competition for medium sized councils and congratulating the editor, Delgene Phillips, on an exceptional job well done. Liberty H. S. NJROTC presented the Colors. Cadet Lieutenant Alex Pham led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance and board member Jim Ardissono gave the invocation, followed by the buffet dinner. At 1945 the meeting resumed when prior council president and Navy League National



Director Emeritus RADM John Lockwood USCG, Retired, invited council officers and board members to the front of the room where he installed the 2019 LW&E Board of Directors, leading them in the oath of office. Sanu presented Kim Polanco (*above*), Bellevue Red Lion Hotel's Catering Manager, representing Bellevue Red Lion, with the Navy League's formal membership plaque as LW&E Council's newest Community Affiliate. The council annually supports three outstanding student units, including Liberty H. S. NJROTC. Board member and NJROTC CO CAPT John Deehr USN, Retired, presented an update and overview on NJROTC's outstanding activities and programs. Sanu presented CAPT Deehr (*right*)



with the council's annual \$750.00 stipend. Keynote Speaker for the evening was Mr. Perry Yaw (*above left*), Global Sales & Marketing for Commercial Derivative Aircraft, The Boeing Company. Perry began by thanking the council for inviting him and his wife back and he recognized Liberty NJROTC. He congratulated the council for an incredible year and he recognized the SOY and SOQ present. Perry also offered thanks to all the military spouses. Perry Yaw is a 29 year Navy veteran and P-3 pilot among other naval aircraft he flew. He stated his mission was the same as the Navy League - lobbying congress for money for the US Navy. He presented slides detailing what the P-8 is, what it does and why it is important to our nation. He touched on our country's National Security Strategy and the connection to the P-8. Basically, our country is in a cold war return to great power competition demonstrated by one slide showing Keflavik, Iceland airfield with 8 aircraft that fly missions shadowing Russia. The P-8 is an aircraft designed for long-range anti-submarine (*continue next page*)





warfare; anti-surface warfare; and intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance missions. It is capable of broad-area maritime and littoral operations. It is also effective at humanitarian and search and rescue missions. A derivative of the Next-Generation 737-800, the P-8 combines superior performance and reliability with an advanced mission system that ensures maximum interoperability in the future battle space. The Royal Australian Air Force ordered 12 P-8A Poseidon variants with 8 delivered; the Indian Navy flies the P-8I variant with eight on contract with four delivered. The United Kingdom ordered nine P-8A and Norway has also selected the P-8A as its future maritime patrol aircraft with an order of five for 2021. The P-8 can:

- Fly up to 41,000 feet and up to 490 knots.
- P-8 offers higher reliability – the 737 has a 99.8 percent dispatch rate, with more than 4,000 aircraft flying, and 6,600+ orders.
- The P-8 is engineered for 25 years/25,000 hours in the harshest maritime flight regimes, including extended icing environments.

- The P-8 can fly in all flight regimes, and self-deploy up to 4,500 miles without refueling.
- Dual CFM-56B engines provide 54,000 pounds thrust, greatly enhancing climb and flight characteristics over turboprop aircraft.
- Each engine is equipped with 450KVA of power, significant capacity for equipment with excess onboard power and cooling capacity.
- P-8 can carry 30 percent more sonobuoys and process twice as fast as any maritime patrol and reconnaissance aircraft currently flying.
- P-8 has the ability to control unmanned air vehicles to extend sensor reach.
- P-8 has commonality with 737 fleet and other military platforms that use the 737 air frame.

Over 250 P-3s were flying during the cold war in 24 active duty squadrons with 12 reserve squadrons. The Navy has a current need for 138 P-8s and 117 are funded for 12 active duty squadrons (six on East Coast and six on West Coast) and two



**LW&E Council Board members for 2019 left to right:** Delgene Phillips, Bob Lockyer, CAPT John Deehr, RADM Jeff Garrett, RADM John Lockwood, Pete Stiles, Cec Allison, Kevin Isherwood, Sanu Chacko & Jim Ardissono. Not present: Janie Nicodemus, Bert Kinghorn, Phil Johnson & John Thoma



reserve squadrons. VP-4 was the first squadron to transition to P-8. Nine of 12 squadrons have transitioned and by 2020, all will be fully transitioned to P-8. P-8s are deployed globally including South China Sea. Boeing currently builds 52 737 aircraft a month, increasing to 57 this year. 900 Boeing employees build one and a half P-8s a month and since program start, cost has come down by 38% and time to build down by 50%. The P-8 Program is on time and under budget with a 2.1 billion dollar savings. Following his presentation, Sanu thanked Perry for his outstanding presentation and presented him with the council's formal, engraved plaque. The Lake Washington & Everett Council recognizes, on an annual basis each of its supported unit's Sailors of the Quarter and Sailors of the Year. CMDRCM(SW/AW) Kassel Ndiaye USN, USS Gridley's Command Master Chief received the council supported unit plaque from Sanu and recognized the following Gridley sailors (left to right) at right :

- STG2 Bryan Hernandez USN Junior Sailor of the Quarter
- SH2 Kimberly Nguyen USN Sailor of the Quarter
- HM3 Bianca Naranjo USN Junior Blue Jacket of the Year
- HT1 Morgan Petite USN Senior Sailor of the Quarter  
(absent)

Next, CDR Rob Laird USN, Commanding Officer of the USS Momsen received the Momsen supported unit plaque and recognized the following Momsen sailors (left to right) at right:

- EM1(SW) Matt Connelly USN Sailor of the Quarter
- BM2(S/W) Chris Hopkins USN Junior Sailor of the Year
- ET3 (SW/IW) Heather Leal-Garcia USN Blue Jacket of the Year
- STG1 Jerrick McMillan USN Senior Sailor of the Year

At each January dinner the John and Cyndee Lockwood Lifetime Achievement Award is presented to a deserving member of the Lake Washington & Everett Council and is covered in the following *Voyager* article in which RADM John Lockwood announced the 2018 Lockwood Award winner was RADM Jeff Garrett USCG, Retired. Following the presentation of the Lockwood Award, Sanu concluded the evening with his final remarks and adjourned the meeting.



## 2018 Lockwood Award To RADM Jeff Garrett USCG, Retired

*Photo & Article compiled by Delgene Phillips*

The 2018 John & Cyndee Lockwood Lifetime Achievement Award was presented to Jeffrey M. Garrett who is Treasurer and board member of the LW&E Council. He served as the Commander of the 13th Coast Guard District for two years before he retired from the U.S. Coast Guard in August 2005 after 30 years of distinguished service, reaching two-star flag rank in 2004. Upon graduating from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in 1974, Jeff was assigned to the commissioning crew of USCGC Polar Star (WAGB 10) as communications officer and deck watch officer and again in both polar regions as executive officer on



*Above left to right: RADM John Lockwood, RADM Jeff Garrett & Samu Chacko*

the Polar Star. As Commanding Officer of USCGC Polar Sea (WAGB 11), he completed three polar deployments to the Western Arctic and Antarctica. Garrett's shore assignments include watch officer duties at Vessel Traffic Service Prince William Sound in Valdez, AK; in the Ice Operations Division at U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters; and as a program reviewer in the Programs Division at Headquarters. Jeff holds a Master of Science in Management Degree from the Naval Postgraduate School. He was also a research fellow while attending the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, followed by a return to CG Headquarters as Assistant Chief of the Programs Division. He also served as Chief of Operations for the Pacific Area. Jeff Garrett became the first commanding officer of USCGC Healy (WAGB-20), the nation's newest polar icebreaker

and the Coast Guard's largest cutter, upon delivery of the ship in November 1999. He commanded Healy through shakedown operations and ice trials in the Eastern Arctic in early 2000, followed by transit through Northwest Passage to homeport in Seattle. Following his work with the Healy, Garrett moved to Coast Guard Headquarters, where he served as the U.S. Coast Guard Director of Resources, responsible for the Coast Guard's budget, long-range planning and policy development. He managed execution of the Coast Guard's Operating Expense and Capital Asset appropriations and directed the performance program. Since retirement from active Coast Guard service, he has been involved in studies of Arctic requirements for the National Academy of Sciences, has consulted on Arctic operations and assets, and has served as a shipboard ice advisor in the Antarctic and Northwest Passage. It was a homecoming of sorts when Jeff Garrett was placed on the USCGC Healy in 2012 to help transit the 370-foot tanker *Renda* through the ice to Nome, AK.

## UW NROTC Fall Commissioning Ceremony

*By Pete Stiles*

The University of Washington Naval ROTC held its Fall Commissioning Ceremony on Saturday, 15 December 2018. Council board member Pete Stiles attended along with 65 family members and guests. CAPT Michael Lockwood USN, Commanding Officer of the UW NROTC was presiding officer. The National Anthem was sung by Midshipman Johnny Fisher and the invocation was given by Midshipman Alastair Burgess. Following CAPT Lockwood's welcome and opening remarks, he gave the oath of office to the four graduating midshipmen and officer candidates. Those graduating included:

- ENS Nathan Blake graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in French.
- ENS Anthony Reavis graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.
- ENS Valerie Sandoval graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Applied Physics with a minor in Naval Science.
- ENS Colin Watson graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Applied Physics.

Following the commission ceremony, a reception was held in Clark Hall.



## CAPT Jason Hamilton USCG Retires

*By Phil Johnson  
Photo by Vic Primeaux*



CAPT Jason Hamilton USCG, (at right) a good friend of our

council, retired 18 January after 26 years of honorable service. He is an honor graduate of the USCG Academy. RADM David Throop (*above left*), CG District 13 Commander, presided at the ceremony, held at CG Base Seattle. CAPT Hamilton retired as District Chief of Response. In that role, he led a 56-member division responsible for the planning, coordination, oversight, and safe

ministration of the 16,000-ton, 30,000 horsepower icebreaker, providing presence and access throughout the Arctic. The ship completed a 17,000-nautical mile expedition which culminated in USCGC Healy becoming the first U.S. surface vessel to reach the North Pole unaccompanied. Previously, CAPT Hamilton was CG District 13 Chief Counsel and a part-time Special Court-Martial Judge. He was Senior Counsel, USCG Office of Maritime and International Law in Washington, DC, representing the Coast Guard in domestic and international Maritime Safety, Security, and Environmental Response Issues – his performance in that role singled during the ceremony by RADM Throop as especially valued by the service. Other assignments included Executive Officer of USCGC Polar Sea (WABG 11), Executive Assistant to the Pacific Area Commander, Senior Prosecutor and military justice advisor to Pacific Area, Maintenance and Logistics Command (MLC) Pacific and Eleventh District Commanders. Then-CDR Hamilton was



*Below left to right: RADM David Throop, Angeline (age 11), Hazel (age 8), Darya Hamilton & CAPT Jason Hamilton*

conduct of all Pacific Northwest Response Operations, including search and rescue, marine environmental response, living marine resources, maritime law enforcement, and maritime security. He was also Chair of the U.S./Canada Joint Response team and a part-time Judge on the CG Court of Military Appeals. CAPT Hamilton is best remembered by our council in his previous role, as CO of USCGC Healy (WAGB 20), a supported unit – a job he called the highlight of his career. As CO, he was responsible for the safe operation and ad-

of special help to our council's Pacific Northwest Coast Guard Ball Committee in planning the last Coast Guard Ball. Getting pushback from CG Headquarters about our use of service logos and the wording of the printed program, CDR Hamilton took a proactive role in resolving these issues, telling us "You can't do it *THAT* way, but you *CAN* do it *THIS* way." Without his advice, the council couldn't legally have organized, coordinated and presented the Ball.

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