



MORENO
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Newsletter

From the President's Desk

One of my favorite quotes is from Satchel Paige, *"I ain't ever had a job. I just always played baseball"*. I'm sure this is how we'd all like to feel about working at any job... because *"if you love what you do, you'll never work a day in your life"*. And this is the special opportunity that Moreno Group provides. Michel and Larry and the team that has been assembled here over the years are a truly unique and powerful team in the energy service industry, made the more powerful because of the dedication that each of us brings to work each day.

We truly have exceptional team members. To be in an industry that is known for its ups and downs and to continue to perform year in and year out at the highest level is the best testimony to the commitment of our team members. It's this dedication that created some of our recent successes and which is worth special mention:

- *The exceptional dedication of **Matt Oubre, Donnie Sinitiere** and the team in Houston and Angola who completed the largest contract in the Company's history (the Nemba HUC contract for \$450 million).*
- *The exceptional dedication of **Joe Tortomase** and his team in completing the Trinidad offshore hook up job for a major multinational, our first job in Trinidad.*
- *The exceptional dedication of **Brian Delahoussaye** and the team under **Jeff Holmes** and **Bruce Bown** who landed the platform fabrication job for a US GoM independent currently under construction at the West Yard.*
- *The exceptional dedication of **Chad Thayer** and the sales team in Houston who landed the Gabon platform job also under construction at the West Yard.*
- *The exceptional dedication of **Jimmy Sandlin** and his team in landing our 5th downstream modular fabrication contract, this one for a nickel processing facility in Canada, (which will create valuable work as we complete the largest downstream job in the Company's history: the BP job in the East Yard which should deliver during the 4th quarter of 2011).*
- *The exceptional dedication of **Ian Foster, Pat Huckabay, Roger York, Paschal Malone, Robert Ward, Peter Reeves** and the entire team who worked tirelessly on a variety of projects in support of the BP Oil Spill Recovery program.*

I'm happy to report that this sort of exceptional dedication is more the rule than the exception at the Moreno Group business units. Combined together, the exceptional dedication of Matt, Donnie, Joe T., Brian, Chad, Jimmy, Ian and their team members has created a great year for 2010 and a solid foundation for 2011 and beyond. It's worth giving ourselves a collective 'pat on the back'. In 2001 we spent much of our time chasing our main competitors in the US GoM fabrication and offshore maintenance industries, (i.e. Gulf Island & Grand Isle Shipyards, respectively). By 2010 we had grown to a Company with over \$615 million in revenue, well over twice as large as Gulf Island and by our best estimates four times the size of GIS.

Here's to the exceptional dedication of the team and to continuing to build the Moreno Group into a world class energy service company.

Emile Dumesnil
President
Moreno Group

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Project Updates

Vale Newfoundland & Labrador Limited: Long Harbour Processing Plant Equipment and Building Modules

By Leon Broussard

Dii has been awarded a contract to fabricate Equipment and Building Modules for Vale's Nickel Processing plant which is located in Newfoundland & Labrador, Canada.

The project is being performed in our West Yard at the Port of Iberia. The scope consists of 13 Equipment modules, 2 Piping modules, and 6 Building modules. The module weights vary from 50 tons to 1100 tons. The contract was awarded on April 1 of this year with the work to be completed by January 24, 2012. The Mobilization phase of the project has just been completed and direct work is scheduled to start on June 6.

Steel for this project will be received via ships from England and will be received at our Lake Charles facility due to our deep water access there. These pictures show the first shipload received.



CABGOC South Nemba Visit

By Donnie Sinitiere

The CABGOC FE Malongo Lifting/Rigging Advisor, Mr. Danny Broadwater, made a visit to the project in South Nemba in March. You will see from his report he was quite impressed with the professionalism and safety culture of the DAL Rigging team who have been operating in this manner for over two years. **Billy Robertson** and **Joe Galloway** have done a tremendous job of building an incredibly strong rigging team. Read the report below from Mr. Broadwater.



To: Mike Jamieson
From: Danny Broadwater
Subject: South Nemba Visit 16th March 2011

Arrived at Malongo Dock 07.00hrs to catch the Surfer 227 to travel to the Superior Pride.

I arrived on Superior Pride Accommodation Vessel which is bridge linked to the South Nemba Platform. At approximately 11:45 I went through the Superior Pride Orientation, and had lunch. I met with Mike Jamieson after lunch who introduced me to Bill Robertson Rigging/Lifting Superintendent, Ron How Structural Superintendent, and Bruce McMorran Piping Superintendant, all of Dynamic. Bill took me for a tour of South Nemba Platform and a walk through of their rigging loft and introduced me to how they control their rigging equipment and certification, as well as how they store and maintain their rigging gear. We then went on a walk down of the current ongoing scope of work and the remaining work they had ahead of them to complete the project.

After seeing the tremendous amount of rigging and lifting work that has been accomplished incident free and much of this scope was very challenging regarding the rigging and lifting applications. I was made aware that Bill and some the members of his team started working on the SNRP project shortly after the fire in March 2010. With the scope of work the team has accomplished over the past year with 0 rigging related injuries, and 0 rigging related incidents is down to good clear communications and team work.

I couldn't have been more impressed with the way Bill and his team conducted their business. After looking through their inspection, tracking/control, and accountability documentation it was clear to me that the rigging in service meets/exceeds all LOLER, OSHA, and CABGOC - SOP - 12 requirements. The rigging jobs they had in progress at the time were of sound principal, and meet a high standard of rigging applications of the industry.

In summery after visiting DII Rigging Department and members, it isn't by luck that they have achieved the safety performance that they have to date. The entire Dynamic rigging team should be proud of their achievement for safety, and work performance on the SNRP project.

On behalf of myself and the entire HFE Team we very much recognize and appreciate the commitment to working safe every day, as well as your quality and professional performance.

Danny R. Broadwater

HFE Lifting/Rigging Advisor

Man Rescued from Refrigerator in Water

By Doug Fieldgate

While fishing off the coast of Brazil, a vessel carrying 6 fishermen capsized. Only one (Mr. Cesar Victor) managed to get to a refrigerator floating from the boat to hang onto for what turned out to be 4 days. Some DII employees were part of the crew of the Xikomba project who saw Mr. Victor and rescued him from the water. The team put their safety training into action and provided medical and personal attention once they had him safely on board. Below is a personal note of appreciation from the Operations Superintendent.

Vissolela / Xikomba Leadership -

Follow-up to the incident last week, I wanted to express my personal gratitude to the entire Xikomba, Vissolela and shore-base teams that supported the response to pull Mr. Cesar Victor from the water. Having been in the water for four days (and the fact that there is nothing between Xikomba and Brasil) - your team clearly "Made a Difference" that day by saving a life.

The response from both vessels was paced, well thought out and carried out safely so that Nobody Got Hurt. It was a pleasure to see our emergency response plans implemented with efficiency and effectiveness. Further, the professionalism of the team ensured that the individual received the immediate medical care and attention he needed within the framework of our companies policies and procedures.

Beyond our response, the crew of the Vissolela showed their true character by personally assisting the individual for when he arrived on-shore by providing clothing and taking up a donation for him.

Congratulations - It is a pleasure to be part of such an exceptional team!

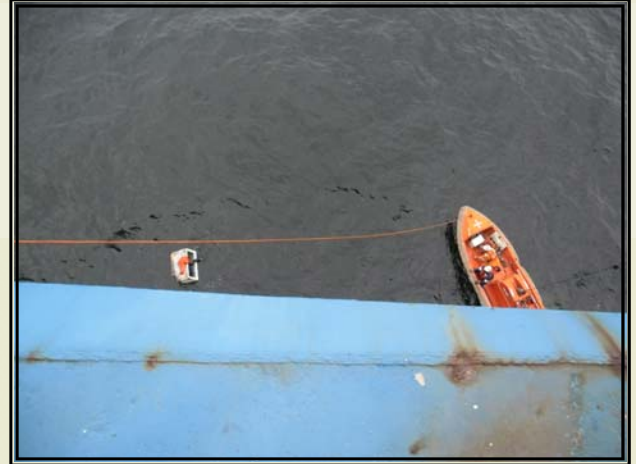
Please share my appreciation with the crew members and others involved in the response as appropriate.

Randy Woods
Operations Superintendent -
Kizomba C/Xikomba Esso



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Stop Work Authority

By Langdon Bourgeois

Stop Work Authorities were used during the week ending April 3 by Jackie Smith's crew on the Chevron Project East Breaks 159 dealing with corrosion repair.. Following are brief details on the different instances.

- Crew was working on +10 about to weld on Centralizers onto A-26 caisson when fire watch got a reading of 6 on LEL. SWA was used and production operators were informed. They said they could not bleed inner caisson so crew did not do any Hot work near or around this well until it could be resolved by the experts.
- While crane operator was lifting personnel basket a rigger noticed a knot in the tag line. He used SWA and had the basket lowered back down until knot was untied. This took about 2 minutes to correct.
- During a lifting operation of scrap iron pieces from + 10 area with crane the big block was starting to twist up. SWA was used, the load was disconnected and crane operator and crane mechanic addressed the block issue. This took 15 minutes then the lift was made from + 10 to top deck without incident.
- A welder was welding on some new 3" support braces on + 10 when he was attempting to weld out bottom side of 3" support. He used SWA to weld bottom, he said even though he was 100% tied off he was in danger of possibly falling over board. He recommended a scaffold be built to finish this welding of the 3" supports. This took 20 minutes to complete.

All the guys were told they made good calls. We always have time to do it right.

Hurricane Preparation / Post Storm Safety Checklist

By Gary LoPiccolo

Inside the Home

- Stock up on nonperishable food, medicine, baby supplies, and pet food.
- Purchase bottled water. It is recommended 1 gallon per person per day.
- Check emergency equipment – flashlights, batteries, battery operated radios, etc.
- Keep extra cash on hand, an electrical power outage may prevent you from withdrawing cash from an ATM.
- Make provisions for food and water for your pet if you evacuate.
- Turn your refrigerator to its coldest setting. This will keep food fresh up to 12 hours.
- Turn off and unplug any unnecessary electrical equipment.
- Keep first aid supplies near by.
- Have a non-electric can opener on hand.
- Place all critical documents (i.e. insurance paperwork, family photos, etc.) in a safe box.

Outside the Home

- Install hurricane shutters or plywood over windows and doors.
- Look for downed power lines when venturing outside.
- Trim trees that are not near power lines and clear debris. Trash pickup is suspended once a hurricane's warning is announced.
- Fill you car's gas tank.
- Bring loose, lightweight objects inside.
- Check for loose rain gutters and downspouts

Extension Cords

Normal wear on cords can loosen or expose wires. Cords that are not 3-wire type, not designed or hard-usage, or that have been modified, increase your risk of contacting electrical current.

- Use only equipment that is approved to meet OSHA Standards.
- Do not modify cords or use them incorrectly.
- Use factory-assembled cord sets and only extension cords that are 3-wire type.
- Use only cords, connection devices, and fittings that are equipped with strain relief.
- Remove cords from receptacles by pulling on the plugs, not the cords.

Hurricane Preparation (continued)

Equipment

Due to the dynamic, rugged nature of construction work, normal use of electrical equipment causes wear and tear that results in insulation breaks, short-circuits, and exposed wires. If there is no ground-fault protection, it can cause a ground-fault that sends current through the worker's body.

- Use ground-fault circuit interrupters (GFCIs) on all 120-volt, single-phase, 15- and 20-ampere receptacles, or have an assured equipment grounding conductor program (AEGCP).
- Use double-insulated tools and equipment, distinctively marked.
- Visually inspect all electrical equipment before use. Remove from service any equipment with frayed cords, missing ground prongs, cracked tool casings, etc.

Generators

One of the common tools utilized following the loss of power are portable generators. Most generators are gasoline powered and use internal combustion engines to produce electricity.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless and odorless gas produced during the operation of gasoline powered generators. When inhaled, the gas reduces your ability to utilize oxygen. Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include headache, nausea and tiredness that can lead to unconsciousness and ultimately prove fatal.

- DO NOT bring a generator indoors. Be sure it is located outdoors in a location where the exhaust gases cannot enter a home or building. Good ventilation is the key.
- Be sure that the main circuit breaker is OFF and locked out prior to starting any generator. This will prevent inadvertent energization of power lines from back feed electrical energy from generators and help protect utility line workers from possible electrocution.
- Turn off generators and let them cool prior to refueling.

Power Lines

Overhead and buried power lines are especially hazardous because they carry extremely high voltage. Fatal electrocution is the main risk, but burns and falls are also hazards.

- Look for overhead power lines and buried power line indicators.
- Stay at least 10 feet away from overhead power lines and assume they are energized.
- De-energize and ground lines when working near them.
- Use non-conductive wood or fiberglass ladders when working near power lines.

Hurricane Preparation (continued)

Working Safely with Electricity

Working with electricity can be dangerous. Engineers, linemen, electricians, and others work with electricity directly, including overhead lines, cable harnesses, and circuit assemblies. Office workers and salespeople work with electricity indirectly and may also be exposed to electrical hazards. Current may travel through a worker's body, causing electrical burns or death. Even when the power system is properly grounded, electrical equipment can instantly change from safe to hazardous because of extreme conditions and rough treatment.

- Visually inspect electrical equipment before use. Take any defective equipment out of service.
- Ground all power supply systems, electrical circuits, and electrical equipment.
- Frequently inspect electrical systems to insure that the path to ground is continuous.
- Do not remove ground prongs from cord- and plug-connected equipment or extension cords.
- Use double-insulated tools and ground all exposed metal parts of equipment.
- Avoid standing in wet areas when using portable electrical power tools.

Chain Saw Safety Tips

Operating a chain saw is inherently hazardous. Potential injuries can be minimized by using proper personal protective equipment and safe operating procedures.

Before Starting a Chain Saw

- Check controls, chain tension, and all bolts and handles to ensure that they are functioning properly and that they are adjusted according to the manufacturer's instructions.
- Make sure that the chain is always sharp and the lubrication reservoir is full.
- Start the saw on the ground or on another firm support. Drop starting is never allowed.
- Start the saw at least 10 feet from the fueling area, with the chain's brake engaged.

Fueling a Chain Saw

- Use approved containers for transporting fuel to the saw.
- Dispense fuel at least 10 feet away from any sources of ignition when performing construction activities.

Hurricane Preparation (continued)

No Smoking During Fueling.

- Use a funnel or a flexible hose when pouring fuel into the saw.
- Never attempt to fuel a running or HOT saw.

Chain Saw Safety

- Clear away dirt, debris, small tree limbs and rocks from the saw's chain path. Look for nails, spikes or other metal in the tree before cutting.
- Shut off the saw or engage its chain brake when carrying the saw on rough or uneven terrain.
- Keep your hands on the saw's handles, and maintain secure footing while operating the saw.
- Proper personal protective equipment must be worn when operating the saw, which includes hand, foot, leg, eye, face, hearing and head protection.
- Do not wear loose-fitting clothing.
- Be careful that the trunk or tree limbs will not bind against the saw.
- Watch for branches under tension, they may spring out when cut.
- Gasoline-powered chain saws must be equipped with a protective device that minimizes chain saw kick-back.
- Be cautious of saw kick-back. To avoid kick-back, do not saw with the tip. If equipped, keep tip guard in place.



Joe T

By Craig Collins

Far too often, we forget to recognize one of the leaders that have brought Dynamic from a two shop facility, to where we are today.

Joe Tortomase Jr., Senior Vice President of the DII Harvey, Ingleside, and Rayne facilities does not only demand and expect all management, staff and workers, under his leadership, at these facilities to be the best that we can, but, he also takes the time and encourages all of us.

Joe T has never backed down or turned down any project or expectation given to him by his senior management leaders.

Joe T is a tireless worker and his work ethic rubs off on all managers, accounting group, superintendents, foreman, and labor force, onshore and offshore, that have the pleasure of having Joe T as our leader.

Joe T's door is always open, whether it is for business reasons or personal reasons.

Unfortunately, if you happen to make a mistake, whether it is in bidding a project, turning in a report with incorrect data, etc., though he may not be pleased, he addresses it with dignity and professionalism, and affords you the opportunity to revisit it, if possible. Certainly, Joe T., is human as well, but, he is also a very fair manager.

I have had the pleasure of knowing Joe T, and working for Joe T, over the past 15 years that I have been with Dynamic, as he came to Dynamic not long after I did.

Joe T, upon his arrival to Dynamic was very instrumental in growing the Harvey facility by implementing more computers, cell phones, QA/QC oversight, Night Dispatcher, installed safety guidelines, and many more improvements that helped grow Dynamic.

Joe T's passion is his work, and he leads by example.

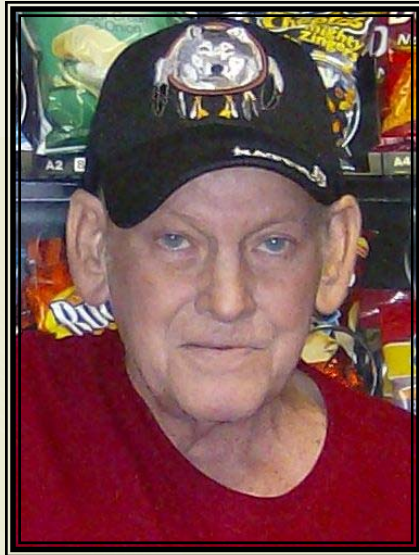
On behalf of all the respective division managers, supervisors, foremen, and onshore and offshore personnel that work under Joe T's leadership, we say thank you.

I personally want to thank Joe T, for not only being my mentor, boss, and listener, but mostly for being my FRIEND.

Ronnie "Moon" Fowler

By Rocky Talbot

As mentioned last year Moon had been fighting a tough battle with cancer. Unfortunately in early May he lost this courageous fight. Our prayers go out to his family and thanks to his Dynamic family who raised funds to help in the costs of this illness.



National Day of Prayer

By Susan Pharr

May 5 was National Day of Prayer and in observance several DII employees met at the flag pole in front of the building at the West Yard for fifteen minutes of prayer. Families, jobs, our nation and local government were the focus of our thoughts.



July

Valentin Salgado, Jr.—1st
 Jackie Jones—3rd
 Cheyenne Burns—3rd
 Dennis Darbonne—3rd
 Andrew Pasch—4th
 Raymond Siemien—4th
 Juan Rodriguez—5th
 Larry Clement—8th
 Brad Dubuc—8th
 James Paige—8th
 Pat Guidry—9th
 Staci Johnston—9th
 Jimmy Pierce—9th
 Jonathan Rigby—9th
 Larry David—13th
 Bryan Bourque—13th
 Jane Boupapanh—14th
 Jeff Clement—15th
 Gilbert Gonzalez—17th
 Julio Sanchez—17th
 Patience Boudreaux—18th
 James Pettit—19th
 Wendy Durocher—19th
 Troy Fontenot—19th
 Brian Jasper—20th
 Floyd Primeaux—22nd
 Ronald Murphy—24th
 Wendy Hebert—25th
 Michel Moreno—25th
 Orville Peschel Jr.—26th
 Melissa Davis—26th
 Roger Westerlind—27th
 Billy Granger—27th
 Charles Alexander—28th
 Steven LeBlanc—28th
 Patricia Sessums—28th
 Dwayne Boudreaux—28th
 Charles Francois—30th
 Ronald Johnson—30th

August

James Garner—1st
 Bill McDonald, Jr.—4th
 Humberto Garcia—5th
 Phong Anh Tran—6th
 Bourom Joy Boupapanh—6th
 Christopher Gary—6th
 Elizabeth Bodin—7th
 Adarsh Katiyar—7th
 Wade Broussard—8th
 Jeffery Coltora—8th
 James Delino—8th
 Angela Jones—8th
 Bobby Miller—9th
 Betty Beard—10th
 Mark James—10th
 James Sattler—10th
 Donald Thomson—10th
 Randy Jolet—11th
 Virginia Prados—11th
 Michelle Citron—11th
 Jack Miller—11th
 Roy Dupuis—12th
 Wayne Delcambre—13th
 Daniel Irick—13th

Glynn Fears—14th
 Felicia Gaspard—15th
 Frederick Mosley—15th
 Mike Thrasher—16th
 Trisha Bourque—17th
 Ross Bird—18th
 Kelly Boutte—20th
 TK Alexander Sr. - 21st
 Brian Route—21st
 Gayland Hebert—22nd
 Paul Champagne—22nd
 Dan LeBlanc Jr.—22nd
 Chad Thayer—23rd
 Grant Waguespack—23rd
 Brandon Muffoletto—24th
 Dennis Cooley—25th
 Johnny Virgin—25th
 Vangie Lyons—26th
 Joe Sobers—26th
 Thomas Weaver—27th
 Michelle Khamphilavong—27th
 Timothy Malveaux—28th
 Robert Leger—30th



September

Craig Jolien Schexnider—1st
Dan Kendrick—4th
Gabriela Millan—4th
Lisa Spain—4th
Carlos Solis—5th
Dean Guidry—6th
Henry Gill, Sr.—7th
Michael Easley—7th
Cleo Babin—7th
Lauren Schouest—8th
Debra Guidry—9th
Franklin Fountain—10th
Larry Guillory, Jr.—10th
Derek Webre—13th
Shauna Medina—16th
Randy Dardar—17th
Colby Faggard—17th
Jeffery Lebouef III—19th

Randy Dubuc—20th
James McDonald—21st
Frank Cobb—21st
Tommy Hebert—22nd
Jason Meaux—22nd
Caroline Thomas—23rd
Wayne Smith, Sr.—25th
David Franks—25th
Ken Caldwell—26th
Celeste Pollitt—26th
Mark Jenkins—26th
Duane Perez—27th
Carig Boone—28th
Larry Whaley—28th
James Copeland—30th
Darnell Maturin—30th

Service Anniversary

5 Years

Jul 3—Amancio Orozco	Jul 25—Otis Crossgrow	Aug 24—Cesar Zamarripa
Jul 10—Doug Blair	Jul 25—Prentis Harmon	Aug 27—Johnny Syon
Jul 10—Dominick Hollier	Jul 26—Tom Linthong	Aug 28—Duke Prejean
Jul 10—Jack Miller	Jul 27—Nathan Menard	Aug 29—Pablo Maravilla
Jul 10—Larry Weatherspoon	Jul 31—Robert Acosta	Aug 30—Dustin Landry
Jul 11—Samuel Irving	Jul 31—Joe Gonzalez	Aug 31—Deric Dubois, Sr.
Jul 11—Dala Sengphachanh	Jul 31—Michael Moore	Sep 3—Jeremy Pousson
Jul 13—Reynaldo DeLeon	Aug 1—Trisha Bourque	Sep 5—Dustin Louviere
Jul 13—Joseph Perret	Aug 2—Peter Nguyen	Sep 5—Valentin Salgado, Jr.
Jul 14—Willie Clark	Aug 2—David Freimanis	Sep 5—Craig Schexnider
Jul 14—Anthony Thibo	Aug 3—Camile Robichaux	Sep 6—Jesse Thibeaux
Jul 16—Edward Ricks	Aug 4—Bryan Choate	Sep 7—Kenneth Johnson
Jul 17—Chet Broussard	Aug 5—Johnny Foster III	Sep 7—Jeffrey Mouton
Jul 17—Cristobal Cantu, Jr.	Aug 7—Stephen Robichaux	Sep 11—Andre Jenkins
Jul 17—Thomas Frederick, Sr.	Aug 8—Tinh Tran	Sep 11—Emick Weekly, Jr.
Jul 17—Bounphing Inthavong	Aug 9—Morgan Cheramie, Jr.	Sep 13—Dorion Lovely
Jul 17—Brian Pringle	Aug 11—Zane Foley	Sep 14—Keith Meyers
Jul 17—Bouaphay Rajaphone	Aug 13—Hugo Martinez	Sep 15—Angie Drake
Jul 18—Rafael Carrillo	Aug 14—Tommy Thong Nguyen	Sep 15—Ninh Van Nguyen
Jul 19—Billy Ball	Aug 14—Carlos Zamarripa	Sep 16—Clemente Picasso
Jul 19—Charles Blessing	Aug 16—William Bonner	Sep 18—Diego Lopez
Jul 19—Tang Nguyen	Aug 16—Joey Pierce	Sep 18—Ernesto Molina, Jr.
Jul 21—Richard Crawford	Aug 16—Arturo Pro	Sep 18—Sathian Sengchiam
Jul 21—Jorge Garza	Aug 17—Francisco Tello	Sep 21—Gwendolyn Molo
Jul 21—Corey Scott	Aug 18—Armando Castaneda	Sep 21—Edward Norris
Jul 22—Tam Nguyen	Aug 20—Patrick Leger, Jr.	Sep 23—Victor Avila
Jul 22—Cruz Sanchez	Aug 22—Jon Spivey	Sep 25—Heriberto Esquivel, Jr.
Jul 24—Sherril Allen	Aug 22—Vincent Tregle	Sep 27—Wesley Menard
Jul 24—Gilbert Martinez	Aug 23—Aaron Washington	Sep 28—Ruben Rosas
Jul 24—David Sanchez	Aug 24—Christopher Huse	Sep 30—Jose Reyna
Jul 25—John Brasseaux	Aug 24—Thomas Shaw	Sep 30—Jason Blanchard

Service Anniversary

10 Years

Jul 6—Jimmy Le
Jul 11—Tobert Theodile
Jul 12—Eddie Trinh
Jul 17—Lanny Weber, Jr.
Jul 20—Hoa Ngoc Nguyen
Jul 25—Jack Aphaiyarath
Jul 25—Eric Morvant
Jul 27—Gregory Hamil
Aug 1—Yvette LaFleur
Aug 2—Julio Sanchez
Aug 12—Henry Cheramie
Aug 14—Waldon Duhon
Aug 20—Michael Folse
Aug 27—Bruce Fourroux II
Sep 6—Dianne Broussard
Sep 11—David Cortez

15 Years

Aug 1—Panhmaha Sisavath
Aug 1—Dwight Rudolph
Aug 8—Jonathan Romero
Aug 13—Adam Migues

20 Years

Aug 29—Kevin Callery

25 YEARS

ROBERT FARRELL
AUG 3

NATHANIEL ALLEN
SEP 2