



GROUP SPIRIT

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A Summer of Non-events Reflected

Baseball is not really baseball without a stadium hot dog, very few high school seniors went through a graduation ceremony, my six-year-old had a “Zoom Birthday” party, locally we did not have Powwows nor the county fairs, and the SKT Annual Shareholder Meeting was conducted via teleconference. What is summer without the gatherings, events, and celebrations? The answer for each of us is going to be different so, if you let me, I will tell you what a “COVID Summer” looked like at the Cottet house.

My family normally takes a trip to Texas to melt in the sweltering heat while visiting my sister-in-law and her family, but ‘unfortunately’ we could not make that trip. So, we stayed home and had a lot of time to dedicate to our lawn and garden. The garden is easily in the best shape it has been since we put it in ten years ago. Even after COVID, I may argue that we rethink our trip to Texas... for the garden’s sake of course.

We usually spend a lot of time each summer playing and watching softball, attending county fairs and other local events in the area, but of course, those activities were canceled at the beginning of summer. In order to fill those now available days, we went fishing and camping more often. We hiked to mountain lakes and took day trips to creeks and rivers we had not explored in a long while. I am proud to report both my kids caught their first fish (without the help of mom or dad).

Before COVID, when something quit working around the house, we would throw it away and pick up a new one when we were in town (which seemed like every week). I really did not realize how ‘handy’ I was not, until I started trying to fix those things that were broken because we were staying home. In the evenings, I re-learned how to fix shelving, repair consumer electronic devices, and rediscovered the magic of duct tape and how it can fix everything from the binding of a book to a tear in a slip-n-slide.

I watch the news every night and feel for those who have lost loved ones and for those who missed significant life events due to the risks of COVID. Today, I can I look back at all the things I missed this summer, and although some were important to me and my family, I feel incredibly blessed to have created and experienced the events we did have.

I enjoyed this summer for all that it was, and wasn’t, because sooner or later my daughters may have better things to do than take fishing trips with Dad.

Stay safe, stay healthy, and I hope this summer reminds us all of what is important.

Chad Cottet
CEO, S&K Technologies, Inc.



New Executive Assistant to the CEO

Kathryn Martin has joined S&K Technologies, Inc. as the Executive Assistant to the CEO, bringing over 20 years of experience working with executives and officials to the company. She comes to S&K from the federal Government. During her tenure at the U.S. Department of State, she worked in several capitols around the world, including Beijing, Baghdad, Moscow, Vienna, and Brussels. Kathryn looks forward to the open spaces of Montana and working in the private sector.





S&K Aerospace sponsors company in Saudi Arabia for English Language Training

The S&K Aerospace Middle East Branch (SKA-MEB) has formed a strategic teaming relationship with BlueForce, Inc. The company serves as subcontractor and sponsor to BlueForce's prime contract with the U.S. Government to provide English Language Training (ELT) for Royal Saudi Air Force new recruits.

SKA officially opened its Middle East Branch in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia on January 15, 2012, to better serve their customers in the Kingdom. The company holds multiple licenses including a Saudi Commercial Business License. In practice, relatively few branch licenses have been issued to U.S. companies by the Saudi Arabian Government, consistent with a general Government policy of insulating the local market from direct competition by foreign companies. SKA has one of those few small business branch licenses.

With a branch license, a U.S. company like SKA is guaranteed all of the benefits and incentives extended to Saudi-national companies, including the ability to sponsor non-Saudi staff; obtain employment visas and Iqamas; lease and/or hold real estate necessary for operating the business and for housing staff; and make local material

purchases. This capability makes SKA an advantageous teaming partner for companies like BlueForce that seek to provide services in Saudi Arabia.

BlueForce and S&K Aerospace originally began their teaming relationship in 2015 and continued following a competitive re-award in 2019. BlueForce is a Government contracting company that provides professional services across the spectrum of government operations, maintaining a balanced portfolio of Department of Defense and Department of State contracts. They are based in Hampton, Virginia.

The SKA-MEB staff supports BlueForce in executing their day-to-day training mission. Support includes visa processing, base passes, legal support, government relations, local purchasing, payroll and tax compliance, and human resources. Additionally, they provide transportation and housing for all ELT instructors and managers.

"BlueForce and S&K Aerospace share a common culture of treating our customers and employees the way we would want to be treated," said Mike Hall, BlueForce Program Manager. "Both companies make decisions based on right vs. wrong, not based on profitability."



Above: The SKA-MEB/BlueForce Team in front of the Royal Saudi Air Force Language Training Center.

Far-Left: SKA-MEB employee, Salem Al-Gahtani receives an award for his work supporting BlueForce.

Near-Left: SKA-MEB staff members.

S&K Global Solutions Plays Critical Role in Historic Human Space Flight Mission

Two American astronauts, Bob Behnken and Doug Hurley, took flight aboard the SpaceX Crew Dragon capsule named Endeavour, launched atop a Falcon 9 rocket, traveling from Kennedy Space Center (KSC) to the International Space Station (ISS). This was the first time a U.S. rocket launched from U.S. soil since the space shuttle retired in 2011. This was also the first capsule designed to send humans into space, and after this summer's research mission, the Crew Dragon returned to planet Earth with a splash.

S&K Global Solutions, LLC (SKGS) employees were excited to be a part of this historic event at National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Over 70 of them have worked on the Crew Dragon at NASA Johnson Space Center for years in preparation of this human space flight mission.

Since 2016, SKGS engineering and support personnel have supported NASA and Boeing in the sustaining operations of the ISS program through our Boeing Engineering & Technical Support (BETS) contract. Our team provides engineering structural analysis of ISS flight, on-orbit vehicle, and payload hardware and mechanisms; flight operations support; test planning for flight hardware; and other engineering and Information Technology (IT) technical support solutions for the NASA ISS Program, as well as for other large Boeing space exploration programs, such as the Commercial Crew Program (CCP) and the Space Launch System (SLS) at Johnson Space Center. Support for these programs includes Payload Integration; Guidance, Navigation, and Control (GN&C); Structures and Mechanical Systems; Communication and Tracking (C&T); and Electrical Power Systems (EPS).

Under our BETS contract, the SKGS team is responsible for sustaining the ISS and all communication operations. Activities include planning and coordination of flight preparation meetings and training; Flight Operations Review team-wide support; Subsystem performance trending, reporting, and product generation; lessons learned; and post-flight reports.

SKGS was selected for this contract due to their expertise in providing technical, engineering, and management support for flight and mission operations, avionics, aerodynamics, and payload and vehicle integration. This type of work is not new for the S&K Enterprise. As a NASA Small Disadvantaged Business (SDB) Prime contractor, S&K has continuously supported NASA programs as prime for over 23 years. SKGS has a long history providing engineering and technical support to NASA and the ISS. SKGS performed multi-discipline engineering and research services in support of space exploration projects on our Engineering Product Integration Contract (EPIC) and has provided support in the areas of technology development, technology maturation, and integration and research for NASA manned space flight programs on our Intelligent Robotic and Control System Services (IRCSS) II contract since 1997.

SKGS also has extensive experience supporting the docking of aircraft vehicles, leading Vehicle Integration with real-time mission support. This most recent opportunity working on a human space flight mission at Johnson Space Center has allowed the SKGS team to learn more about NASA's culture and technological advancements while working in the Mission Evaluation Room (MER).



SKGS employee Mariana Shipley supports the landing effort from Mission Control.



The SpaceX Dragon docks safely with the ISS. Image courtesy NASA.



A successful water landing by the SpaceX crew on their return to Earth. Image courtesy NASA.

During the Crew Dragon's mission, our MER team provided multi-discipline engineering and analysis during critical phases. They monitored real time data such as the cabin pressures of both the ISS and Crew Dragon throughout the docking, module equalizations, vestibule pressurization, and leak checks. They participated in preparation exercises involving various contingency scenarios with the NASA Flight Control team, as well as supported the manifest of additional emergency hardware to the ISS.

Leon Chen, ISS MERLIN (Environmental Control and Life Support System) Console Lead, is the lead of the MER team that monitors the capsule's departure and return to help troubleshoot issues and ensure safe docking and undocking at the ISS. He describes his excitement in contributing to the Crew Dragon's mission, "I was honored to have the opportunity to support the docking operations. For our console, the main focus was to monitor leak check status and the ISS atmosphere data including temperature, pressure, and others. I was holding my breath while the Crew Dragon spacecraft initiated phase burn, boost burn, close coelliptic burn, and transfer burn, and finally approached the ISS Keep Out Sphere (KOS). We saw the sunrise and sunset. We also saw the vehicle flying over the ocean, northern parts of China, Japan, and other continents. It was one of the most incredibly awesome experiences to see a U.S. vehicle with U.S. crew on board. All the ISS engineers did a great job to make this happen! As MERLIN console lead, I strongly believe that our console operators did a great job to support the docking. I am certain that we are stepping into a new chapter of space travel."

When the two astronauts returned home, landing in the Gulf of Mexico in early August, our SKGS BETS team was ready to support a safe landing. Due to the global pandemic, many of our 125 full-time BETS team members worked remotely, successfully supporting the flight operations for this mission by assisting with docking and undocking the capsule to the ISS. A few personnel supported the mission directly on-site at Johnson Space Center, and other SKGS employees were delighted to show their support from the streets of their Texas hometown (see inset this page).

Also under our BETS contract, we have a Payload Integration team, consisting of 40 SKGS Engineers and Support personnel led by Subject Matter Expert (SME) Joy Norris. These Payload Integration Engineers work with NASA Scientists to bring their research ideas to life for implementation on the ISS, facilitating the payload on the ISS to meet all requirements for size and power. This process can take up to two years. Through our engineering and technical skills and expertise, the SKGS BETS team offers NASA and Boeing many opportunities to enhance

ASTRONAUTS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

SKGS President, Barbara DeBernardo (pictured below in red with her family), lives near Astronaut Bob Behnken and his family in a neighborhood that has enthusiastically supported launches and returns for decades. Barbara describes how her neighborhood's warm send-off of the Crew Dragon and their celebration of the spacecraft's return is connected with the astronauts, "The streets were lined with families hoisting signs and waving flags during the take-off and splashdown. The astronauts carried a flag that flew on the first space shuttle mission in 1981 and was left on the station in 2011 by Doug Hurley. Hurley and Behnken brought this flag back when they splashed down into the Gulf of Mexico, the first water landing since 1975."



space flight exploration in the years to come.

With our BETS team's contributions and the hard work of all SKGS supporting team members, S&K has helped NASA and Boeing begin a new era of human space flight and bring these capabilities back on American soil. S&K Vice President John Denny speaks to our joint success, "Our team has done a remarkable job on the BETS contract over the past four years. Our team really enjoys working with NASA and Boeing personnel who did such a great job collaborating on this historic mission."

The S&K Enterprise is honored to be a part of a new commercial crew era of American space flight and has had tremendous success working with NASA and Boeing. More opportunities with NASA and Boeing strengthen our demonstrated ability to provide rapid, innovative responses to complex, mission-critical requirements. We look forward to continuing our relationship with NASA and Boeing significantly supporting space missions with the goal of sustaining space exploration for decades to come.

Article by Jessica Triolo, SKT Proposal Writer.

...more personal accounts by SKGS employees about their support of the Dragon Crew launch

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“I’m the lead for ISS Mission Evaluation Room (MER) Propulsion and sat the Prop MER Console for SpX-DM2 Docking, as well as supported remotely for the launch and initial priming of the DM2 Dragon. My role is to monitor the Dragon and ISS Propulsion Systems and ensure that both vehicles are operating nominally, to provide information to the ISS MER Manager, and through him the ISS Flight Director, in case of anomalies, and provide integration support to the same groups. For launch, I supported remotely from home, but for the docking, I supported from the MER at the Mission Control Center at Johnson Space Center where we all had to wear masks. Not as many of us could support as usual, since we all had to maintain appropriate social distances, which is difficult when normally you sit several people to a single desk, but it was manageable. The docking went very smoothly.”

Mary Regina M. Skipp
ISS - Propulsion

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“On the morning of Sunday, May 31, I arrived at NASA-JSC to support the Communications and Tracking (C&T) console in the MCC’s Mission Evaluation Room (MER), for the docking of SpaceX Dragon Demo 2. This was to be the first docking of a manned U.S. spacecraft since the retirement of the Space Shuttle in 2011. This was also the first time since the closures from the pandemic that I had been working at a place other than home. For this event, there were two C&T consoles, staffed since before 3:30 AM and including specialists for the Commercial Communications for Visiting Vehicles (C2V2) system. Even so, there were strict limits on the number of people who could sit at the consoles due to the pandemic, to maintain social distancing. On shift change, we were also required to sanitize the console area. My shift began at 7:00 AM and was supposed to last three hours. During this shift, C&T systems including C2V2 performed nominally. The MER polled go at various times for approach milestones and eventually docking and reported that to the MCC Flight Control Room. When docking occurred at 9:16 AM, there was applause in the room. Afterward, there were issues with voice checks and fault indication of one of the Audio units following setup of hardline communication between ISS and Dragon Endeavour. Because of this, there was troubleshooting with the C2V2 and Audio specialists, and a meeting about the issue in the MER Conference Room. The problems with the voice check were resolved; the fault indication on the Audio unit requires more investigation. So, what was supposed to be three-hour shift lasted all day, yet the hours seemed to pass quickly. The C2V2 specialists, who had been there since the start of the previous shift, would go home to a well-earned rest.”

David W. Cooper
ISS - Communications and Tracking, S-Band Engineer

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“As the ASTRO co-lead, I served as one of two on-console Active Station Thermal Resources & Ops (ASTRO) for Dragon’s approach and docking to the ISS on Sunday morning. From the Mission Evaluation Room, I monitored the ISS’ Active Thermal Control Systems for irregularities in order to quickly respond to issues that might arise during docking. In preparation for this event, I supported multiple coordination meetings between FOD and the MER, whose objective was to determine the applicable flight rules and appropriate console responses to various possible failure modes.”

Garry L. Livesay II
ISS - Active Station Thermal Resources & Ops (ASTRO) Engineer



S&K Global Solutions to sub-contract with Booz Allen Hamilton for U.S. Navy IT Support

S&K Global Solutions, LLC (SKGS) has been awarded a subcontract with Booz Allen Hamilton to provide IT Support Services to the U.S. Navy at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility located at Bangor, Bremerton, and Everett, WA. The contract has a five-year period of performance.

The Puget Sound Naval Shipyard was originally established in 1891 as a Naval Station and was designated Navy Yard Puget Sound in 1901. During World War I, the Navy Yard constructed ships and during World War II, the Shipyard's primary effort was the repair of battle damaged ships of the U.S. Fleet and those of its Allies. In 2003, Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and the Naval Intermediate Maintenance Facility consolidated into one maintenance activity.



At a glance, SKGS will provide IT operations, application management, maintenance, and customer support including remote sites and detachments in order to meet mission requirements. Remote sites in Japan will also be supported.

A primary function will be to offer 24/7 Tier 1 Help Desk support for all users. On average, there are an estimated 14,000 support tickets each month for issues like computer accessibility, software installations, and more. Applications Operations is another key support area and includes maintaining data, batch processing schedules, monitoring batch processes and interfaces, and executing daily and nightly batch job runs.

Above: USS Nimitz (CVN 68) transits Sinclair Inlet as it gets underway from Puget Sound Naval Shipyard.



Lisa Pendras, longtime S&K employee, to retire in September

After nearly 19 years and many positions with S&K, Lisa Pendras has decided it's time for retirement. She held numerous titles during her career, including Office Manager, Facility Security Officer, and most recently, Corporate Human Resources Business Partner. She will be the first to say she's seen a lot of change at S&K through the years.

From her office in Bremerton, WA, Lisa recalls the days she worked to advance S&K from a paper-based system to electronic record keeping. "Going electronic was a big step for our Human Resources department, but one that made a positive impact on how we manage employees and our hiring process," she said.

"From the minute I joined the company, Lisa was a trusted resource," said Margaret "Binky" Bowman, General Manager, Critical Mission Support Services Business Unit. "Along with her daily tasks, Lisa was the one who organized many S&K social functions including spirited Halloween parties, employee potlucks, and major league baseball game gatherings."

Lisa will retire just before Labor Day and is looking forward to a schedule-free life. We asked her what she plans to do in retirement. "I'm looking forward to tackling a few outstanding projects around the house. My husband, Randy, and I love having bees, hummingbirds, and butterflies, so big on the list is making our garden a natural sanctuary for them."

Lisa stewarded the S&K brand in the Bremerton-Seattle area for many years. She will be greatly missed. Thank you Lisa for all you've done for S&K!

S&K teams with Salish Kootenai College and FEMA to improve Emergency Management Training for Tribal Communities

There are 4 phases of emergency readiness: mitigation, preparedness, response, and recovery. Having a plan for each reduces the harmful effects natural disasters and other accidents can have on a community.

These concepts are part of a training curriculum that S&K Engineering and Research, LLC (SKER) and Salish Kootenai College (SKC) are updating under a contract with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). FEMA in turn offers the courses to American Indian and Alaska Native tribes to help them create and carry out Emergency Management Plans for their communities.

SKER and SKC are updating three educational courses. This includes revising course content, student manuals, resource guides, and instructor guides. New exercises and multimedia aids like videos are also being created.

Program Manager Adrienne Bibby describes her experience working on this project, "This work has been interesting and I'm enjoying learning about tribes all over the country. I've learned more about tribal living and Emergency Management. Being prepared can help the tribes protect their land in spite of the impacts of climate change."

Each month, the courses are hosted online and in-person at the FEMA Training Center located in Emmitsburg, MD. The three updated courses will be offered starting in March 2021. These instructor-led courses are each four days long and free to attend for all tribal members. Attendees learn how to network with other tribes and apply online for Emergency Management grants. For instance, if a tribal nation has issues with flooding in their geographic region, they can apply for a grant related to water mitigation.

SKC has a long history designing courses for FEMA. Lead Subject Matter Expert for this project, Greg Gould, helped design the original FEMA courses in the early 2000s. Gould explains why he likes working on Emergency Management courses, "The thing I enjoy most about developing educational materials for our tribes is the joy of helping build a resilient community."

The courses are designed to improve emergency responsiveness regardless of hazard, size, or complexity. Students are given tools to help their tribal communities better protect their citizens, lands, culture, and sovereignty.

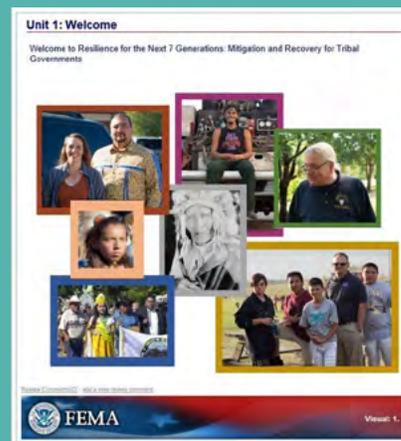
The FEMA employees that administer this contract are committed to helping build resilient communities. "FEMA has been providing tribal specific emergency management training at the Emergency Management Institute for the last 18 years," said Gould. "This project continues that effort and takes it into the next generation of tribal emergency managers."

Learn more at: <https://training.fema.gov/tribal/>

Article by Jessica Triolo, SKT Proposal Writer



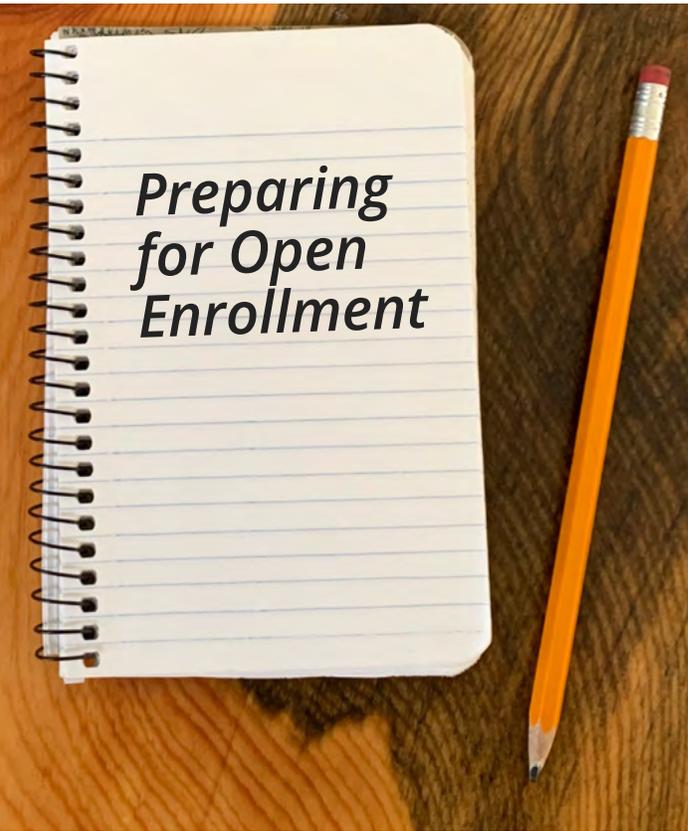
Susan Gasco, Little Travis Bay Band Ojibwa Indians. [Speaks in native Anishinaabemowin] Hello my name is Susan Gasco and I belong to the Little Travis Bay Band Ojibwa Indians.



Top: A photo from a previous class held by FEMA.

Middle: A screenshot of a video portion of the curriculum that features tribal members speaking about the topic of "Resiliency" as it applies to their communities.

Bottom: A view of the first unit of the training curriculum.



It is never too early to start considering what your medical, dental, and vision needs are for the coming year. S&K offers what is commonly referred to as a Cafeteria Plan. This is a slate or selection of benefits offering choices for your coverage. As you prepare for the new year, Human Resources offers several tips to start this process:

- Think about what has worked well this past year and make a list. Is there a change to your benefits you have considered this past year and you want to make sure you implement in 2021?
- Have you had any change to your health or the health of your immediate family living with you? Consider how this might impact your selection of benefits.
- Watch for S&K benefit email alerts that are sent to all employees. These messages contain important information for both you and your family.
- Retain a copy of your benefit selections so you can compare any changes to your pay stub, as all your benefit deductions will appear as part of your pay information.

Start preparing now for Open Enrollment – We are planning a November enrollment. All benefit eligible employees will need to enroll.

Practicing Health and Safety

While we all strive to avoid an injury at work, when something unfortunate happens, S&K has implemented a program to support both managers and employees. There are several key elements to making this program successful, and this is where you come in.

- 1. Examine the injury** - Does the employee require immediate medical attention? If yes, address this need first.
- 2. Report the injury** - As soon as possible after the reportable injury, call your MedCor number and talk with a Registered Nurse (RN). All supervisors and managers should have packets to use when a workplace injury occurs. The S&K program offers you 24/7 access to speak an RN to talk you through care for the employee and what steps are needed to address the injury.
- 3. Follow up with your employee** - Showing you care is what makes S&K a great place to work. If the employee is off work and at home, be sure to check in and see how the employee is progressing.



Following these easy steps will go a long way to taking the best care for our employees. If you have questions, please talk with your Human Resources Business Partner.

1 Spot imposters. Scammers often pretend to be someone you trust, like a government official, a family member, a charity, or a company you do business with. Don't send money or give out personal information in response to an unexpected request – whether it comes as a text, a phone call or an email.

2 Do online searches. Type a company or product name into your favorite search engine with words like "review," "complaint" or "scam." Or search for a phrase that describes your situation, like "IRS call." You can even search for phone numbers to see if other people have reported them as scams.



3 Don't believe your caller ID. Technology makes it easy for scammers to fake caller ID information, so the name and number you see aren't always real. If someone calls asking for money or personal information, hang up. If you think the caller might be telling the truth, call back to a number you know is genuine.

4 Don't pay upfront for a promise. Someone might ask you to pay in advance for things like debt relief, credit and loan offers, mortgage assistance, or a job. They might even say you've won a prize, but first you have to pay taxes or fees. If you do, they will probably take the money and disappear. Learn where to get real help with these issues at consumer.ftc.gov.



5 Consider how you pay. Credit cards have significant fraud protection built in, but some payment methods don't. Wiring money through services like Western Union or MoneyGram is risky because it's nearly impossible to get your money back. That's also true for reloadable cards (like MoneyPak or Reloadit) and gift cards (like iTunes or Google Play). Government offices and honest companies won't require you to use these payment methods.

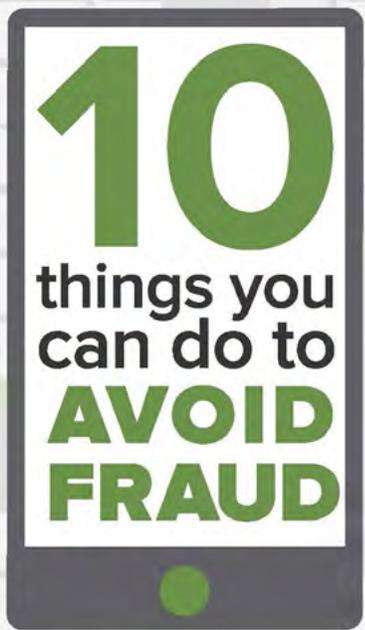
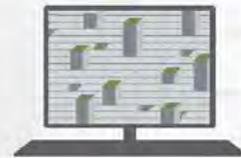
6 Talk to someone. Before you give up your money or personal information, talk to someone you trust. Con artists want you to make decisions in a hurry. They might even threaten you. Slow down, check out the story, do an online search, consult an expert – or just tell a friend.

7 Hang up on robocalls. If you answer the phone and hear a recorded sales pitch, hang up and report it to the FTC. These calls are illegal, and often the products are bogus. Don't press 1 to speak to a person or to be taken off the list. That could lead to more calls.

8 Be skeptical about free trial offers. Some companies use free trials to sign you up for products and bill you every month until you cancel. Before you agree to a free trial, research the company and read the cancellation policy. And always review your monthly statements for charges you don't recognize.

9 Don't deposit a check and wire money back. By law, banks must make funds from deposited checks available within days, but uncovering a fake check can take weeks. If a check you deposit turns out to be a fake, you're responsible for repaying the bank.

10 Sign up for free scam alerts from the FTC at ftc.gov/scams. Get the latest tips and advice about scams sent right to your inbox.



SECURITY CORNER

Loss of sensitive information, whether it is personal or company exposure, is damaging and the ripple effects are never pleasant. It is worth going the extra mile to be cautious and take the appropriate measures to eliminate vulnerabilities. Balancing protection measures both at home and at work will keep personal and S&K information safe. It is crucial to report loss of information immediately to your supervisor and security so that appropriate countermeasures are taken to protect the activity.

Melinda Taylor, Director of Security / FSO / ITPSO

Employee News



S&K Employee Volunteers at Several Non-profits

Debbie L. Lawton, CPA, is an Accounting Manager with S&K Technologies, Inc. who spends her time volunteering at a number of non-profits in Missoula, MT. She currently serves on the Board of Directors for Missoula Aging Services and uses her experience to support the Finance Committee.

Debbie is also in her 4th year on the Board of Directors for the Poverello Center, which provides food, shelter, clothing, and essential services to the community's hungry and homeless. She serves on the finance, executive, and governance committees.

While most events this year have been canceled due to social distancing limitations, Debbie has still volunteered time to help as a member of Team Rubicon. They partnered with a local hospital to clean an abandoned motel in Missoula so it could be used as extra space for COVID-19 patients. Team Rubicon is a veteran-led disaster aid non-profit.



GRADUATIONS

Shelby Jayne Ann Euler graduated on May 8th from the Westfield School in Perry, Georgia. She is currently enrolled and attending Columbus State University, studying Environmental Science. Shelby is the daughter of Jay Euler, S&K Aerospace F-15 Supply Services Deputy Program Manager.

Congrats Shelby!

BIRTHS



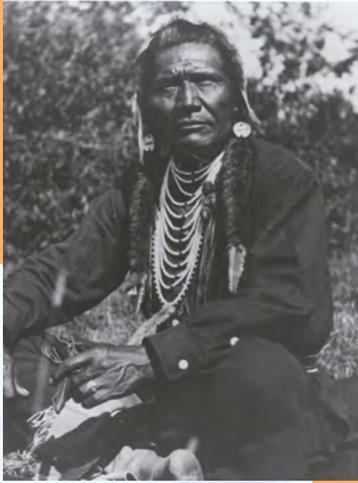
Rowan Callahan, grandson of S&K Aerospace Sr. Vice President, Operations, Tim Callahan, was born in July in Belfast, Ireland.



Hayden (shown right) is excited to announce the birth of his brother, Taris, born July 21st. Both are the grandchildren of Patti Hawkins, S&K Technologies Accounting Specialist.



John Wesley Carroll (Wes) was born July 19th. His proud dad is William Carroll, S&K Aerospace F-15 Supply Services Program Manager.



The Story of Sam Kaltomee aka Sam Resurrection (1857-1941)

Sam Kaltomee was born in the Bitterroot Valley of Western Montana which is located some sixty miles south of the Flathead Indian Reservation. When Sam was a young boy he had become seriously ill and was thought to have died. This was in the late 1860's, long before the practice of embalming became available in the area, especially to native people. Sam's family organized a wake service for their child which had become common practice due to the influence of Jesuit Priests who had converted many of the Bitterroot Salish people to Catholicism by that time. At some point during the wake service, with family and friends grieving in front of his open casket, the young Sam rose up from his casket! Of course, everyone there was astonished. Sam asked in the Salish language, "What is going on?" Different versions of the story say that some people got scared and ran outside, some were in tears and afraid, but after the initial shock of what happened, the people were joyful. From that day onward, Sam became known to the Salish and Qlisp'e people as Sam Resurrection.

"He was quite the guy," said Troy Felsman, S&K Technologies Corporate Program Manager. "He is buried up the road from my house. One memorial day I went to check on his grave. It's surrounded by lilac bushes, so I crouched down and standing on his grave was a magpie (bird). The closer I got, it wouldn't move, just looked at me. I got close enough that I could have touched the bird. After that, I told my family what happened and said that might have been ole Sam thanking me for checking on him...or perhaps a magpie mama with chicks nearby...but I prefer the former explanation."



Sam Resurrection with his family.

Mood.

This childhood portrait of Angelic Granjo hangs in the U.S. Senate Building in Washington, DC. She was the daughter of Eneas Granjo and Annie Lamoose. There are several photos from this day which show her in a proud pose, followed by a frown as her patience for picture taking quickly ran out. As an adult, she was well known for practicing Indian medicine.



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