

USCGC MUNRO

THE BERING SEA CUTTER



MUNRO at anchor off the coast of Nome, Alaska

PACAREA Visits

Vice Admiral Ray, The Pacific Area Commander and his Command Master Chief, Master Chief Vanderhaden, visited the Cutter. They inspected and toured every space on the ship, answered questions, and got to know the crew.



VADM Ray and SN Koury in the scullery.



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While in Dutch Harbor we used our small boat to service a disabled buoy.



CG6599

We had two separate aircrews with us on the patrol. They were instrumental in helping us complete our missions. They did everything from bringing us critical parts to morale flights for the crew in Dutch Harbor.

8

8 BOARDINGS

Most number of boardings conducted in one day. All were conducted while in reduced visibility due to fog.

2

2 HOURS

The time it took to wake the entire crew up and get underway after receiving word of a SAR case at 0350. In Dutch Harbor.

53

53 DAYS

Length of our Fall ALPAT.

Cutter Life in the Bering

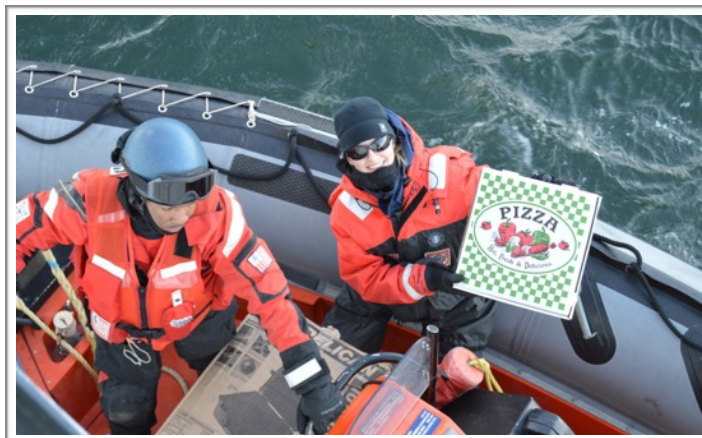
We are the Bering Sea Cutter and we stand the watch on the Last Frontier.

Our patrol offered us unique and widely enjoyed port calls as well as getting to cross the International Date Line and the Arctic Circle. We went to Dutch Harbor, Adak, and Nome. Each time we pulled into a port we had several community service projects. In Nome we picked up 5 truck loads of trash around the city. We also hosted the Mayor, Harbor Master and several other City officials for lunch on board MUNRO while we were anchored off the coast.

In Adak we helped remove old and worn out tile from the High School. We hosted members of the community as well as city officials for lunch on board the Cutter. We hosted a tour and a movie on board the ship for the local school children.

We went to Dutch Harbor several times. We held our annual flag football championship game, in which the Dutch

Potatoes beat the Bering Sea Wolves. We hosted several Deadliest Catch Captains and crew members on board for lunch. Here are some pictures from our 53 day patrol.



Special Delivery! SK2 Kincaid and MK3 Winston bring pizza back from Nome.



Dodgeball game with crew members and residents of Adak.



Tile removal crew in the Adak school building.



Mayor of Nome and other City Officials boarding the small boat to enjoy lunch on MUNRO.



FN Eavey and FS2 Bounds picking up trash in the Port of Nome.



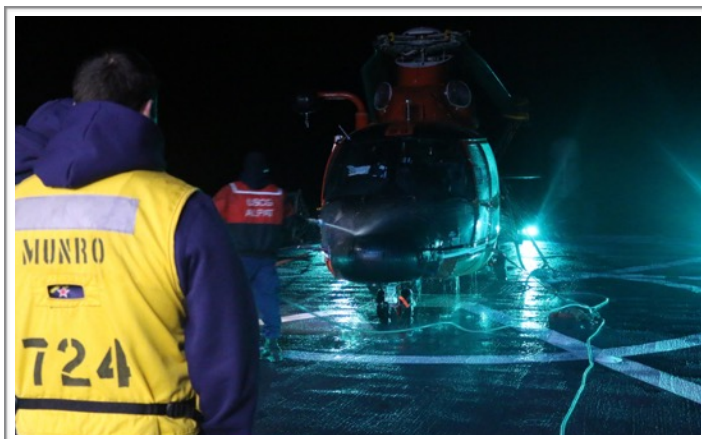
SN Hale and BM1 Raigeluw shovel tile at the High School in Adak.



The boarding team returns from boarding a fishing vessel.



ENS Porter-Perry and ENS Copeland face off during the flag football championship game in Dutch Harbor.



ENS Lovern watches as the helicopter is given a freshwater wash down after night operations.



Visiting the the one tree that makes up the Adak National Forest since trees do no naturally grow on the island.



The helicopter is fueled while flying in an evolution called a HIFR.



Killer whale seen near the Arctic Circle.



Helping the harbormaster move a boat in Nome.



BM1 Raigeluw and BM3 Colon logging a GPS fix.



Master Chief Vanderhaden and VADM Ray hold an all hands brief for the crew.



Nome beach cleanup group photo.



MUNRO anchored off the coast of Nome.



SN Flemming shows VADM Ray his job in the event we lose steering control of the ship.



MK3 Housand tells VADM Ray and Master Chief Vanderhaden about her job in the Engineering Department.



ME1 Loughlin and several other crew members after a run up Ballyhoo Mountain in Dutch Harbor.



FS1 Jones and FS1 McCoy decide who to pick next for the Bering Sea Classic Flag Football Game in Dutch Harbor.



SN Motley keeps a sharp eye as lookout in reduced visibility.

CAPTAIN'S CORNER



I am CAPT Sam Jordan, the Commanding Officer of the CGC MUNRO. We spent 53 days patrolling the Bering Sea and Maritime Boundary Line. The crew was fired up and enthusiastic during the entire patrol. It seems like just yesterday was only day 3 of the patrol, but now that its over we have come closer together as a family and are functioning as a well oiled machine. Thanks for your continued hard work!

RESPONDING TO A FISHING VESSEL IN DISTRESS

The 211 foot fishing vessel, SEAFISHER, suffered catastrophic failures to both of their ship's service generators rendering them dead in the water without electricity or propulsion. The fishing vessel had 56 people on board and was located approximately 20NM North of Samalga Pass, Alaska. After being diverted by the Seventeenth Coast Guard District's Command Center, we steamed at full speed for 14 hours to the location of SEAFISHER and established visual contact and communications with the vessel. Fishing vessel BRISTOL EXPLORER arrived on scene hours later and took SEAFISHER in a stern tow. MUNRO escorted the two fishing vessels for nearly 20 hours to Dutch Harbor, Alaska ensuring the safety of both ships and their crews until they were safely moored.



7,203

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Total number of nautical miles traveled on patrol.

49

49 SORTIES

Number of missions the helicopter flew.

106

106 DRILLS

Number of drills ran to train the crew and increase readiness and proficiency.

78

78 QUALIFICATIONS

Number of qualifications obtained by the crew during the patrol.

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