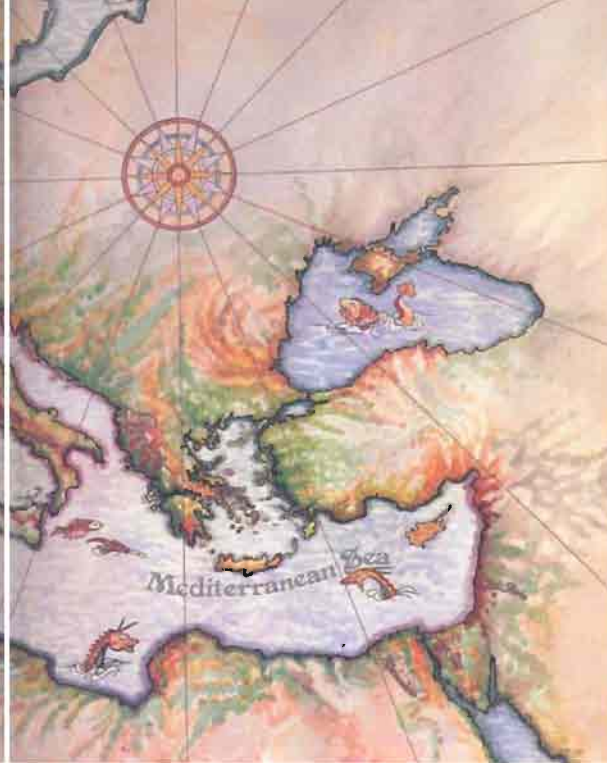


USS MAHAN DDG 72  
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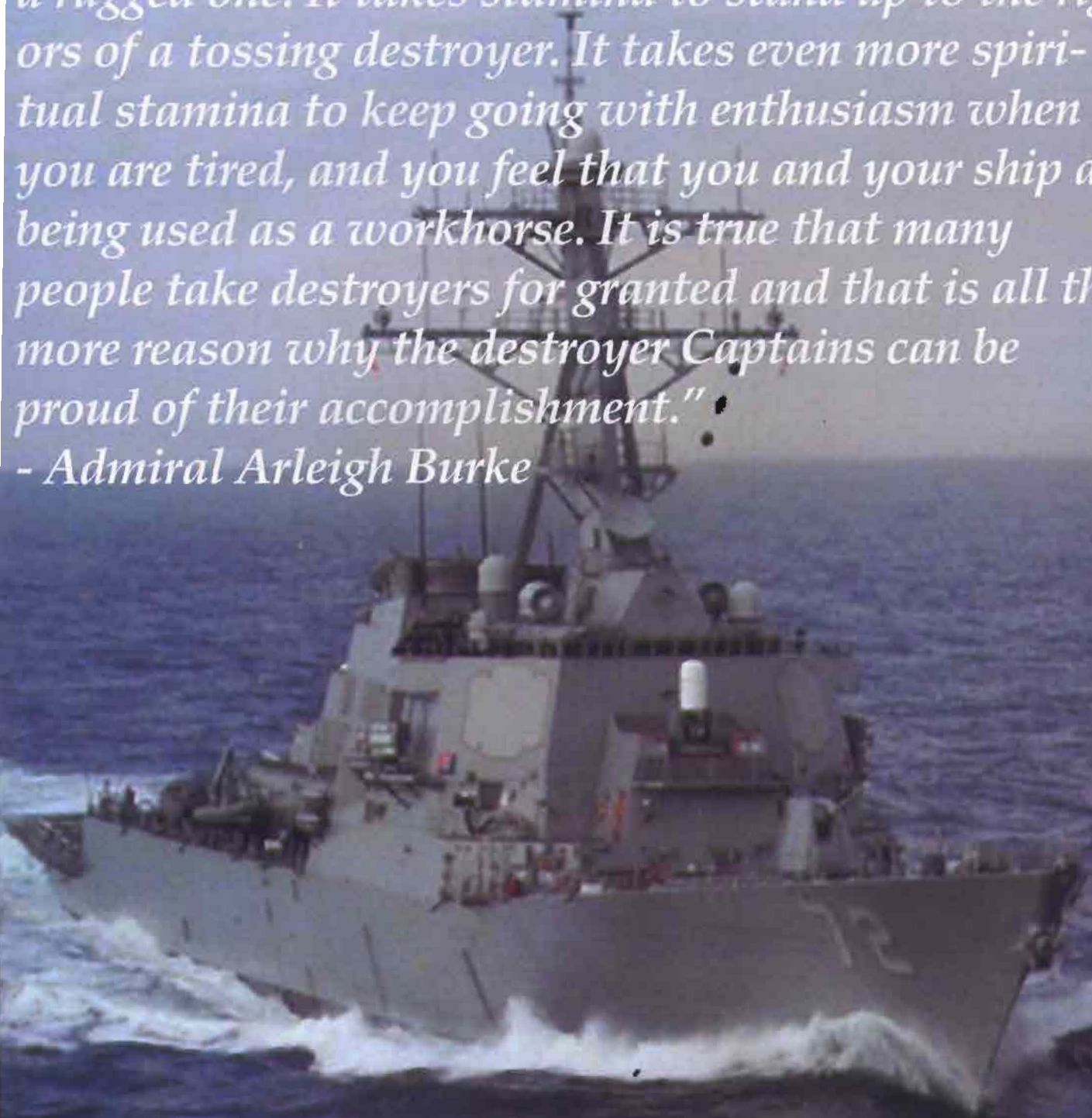


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*"Destroyermen have always been proud people. They have been the elite. They have to be proud people and they have to be specially selected, for destroyer life is a rugged one. It takes stamina to stand up to the rigors of a tossing destroyer. It takes even more spiritual stamina to keep going with enthusiasm when you are tired, and you feel that you and your ship are being used as a workhorse. It is true that many people take destroyers for granted and that is all the more reason why the destroyer Captains can be proud of their accomplishment."*

*- Admiral Arleigh Burke*



# USS MAHAN

## Coat of Arms

**SHIELD:** Dark blue and gold are the colors traditionally used by the Navy and represent the sea and excellence. The trident, symbolizing sea power, denotes DDG 72's warfare capabilities and underscores the importance of a strong Navy. The gauntlet and torch are adapted from the previous USS MAHAN's emblem and highlight the ship's namesake, Rear Admiral Alfred Thayer Mahan, as the father of all modern navies. The tines of the trident represent the three previous ships named MAHAN, as well as the Officer, Chief Petty Officer and Enlisted Corps of personnel which man the ship.

**MOTTO:** The motto was chosen in remembrance of Admiral Arleigh Burke in memory of his many contributions to the U.S. Navy. During the commissioning of the USS ARLEIGH BURKE, Admiral Burke issued the following challenge to those who man this class of ship: "This ship is built to fight; you'd better know how."

**SUPPORTERS:** The crossed swords express strength through teamwork and cooperation from the Enlisted and Officer Corps. Represented are the enlisted cutlass and the officer sword.



**CREST:** The central star commemorates the second USS MAHAN's World War II battle honors (five battle stars), earned before she was sunk by Kamikazes. The twelve small stars on the gauntlet denote the battle stars of the third USS MAHAN for service in the Vietnam War. The unfurled scroll underscores Mahan as the author of "*The Influence of Sea Power Upon History (1660-1783)*". The compass rose and gauntlet represent Mahan's influence of sea power, its strategy and geopolitical importance worldwide. The wreath combines laurel and palm to symbolize honor and victory.

*"Built to Fight!"*

# Rear Admiral Alfred Thayer Mahan



Alfred Thayer Mahan was born on September 27, 1840 at the US Military Academy at West Point, where his father was a Professor of both Engineering and the Art of War.

Although his formative years were spent in an Army-intensive atmosphere, the future Rear Admiral Mahan accepted an appointment in 1856 from Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War, to become a Midshipman at the Naval Academy.

Alfred Thayer Mahan graduated from the Academy with second honors in 1859. During the Civil War, he served with the South Atlantic and Western Gulf Blockading Squadrons, and later on the staff of Admiral Dahlgren off the coast of Charleston, South Carolina.

Southern commerce raiders were then in the

process of systematically disrupting American maritime activity throughout the world. The young Mahan proposed the concept that small, fast ships equipped with a few powerful guns could disguise themselves as slow merchant vessels and lure the lightly armed raiders within range for destruction. Although ignored at the time by the Navy, this innovative technique was later adopted by the Royal Navy, and used with some success against Germany during World War I.

After the conclusion of the Civil War, Alfred Thayer Mahan spent the next 20 years of his naval career in peacetime tours in various ships and stations around the globe. This provided him with the opportunity to both contemplate and write about the evolving potential he saw for naval forces to influence global affairs. An early advocate of the Naval War College, he became its second president in 1886. He developed a series of lectures there that were published in 1890, and read around the world. His books were translated into German, French and Japanese and received wide acclaim.

While commanding the USS Chicago on European stations in 1893, he was awarded honorary degrees by Oxford and Cambridge Universities. Where ever he went, he was sought out by both political and military leaders, much to the consternation of his own senior commanders. At his own request, Alfred Thayer Mahan retired from the Navy in 1896, but was recalled to duty on various occasions. He was promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral in 1906. He died on December 1, 1914 and is buried at Quogue, Long Island.

Admiral Mahan is credited with helping to convince the Congress to rebuild the deteriorating US fleet at the end of the nineteenth century. The construction of these new, technologically enhanced ships marked the beginning of America's emergence as a global power. His thesis was that unrestricted commerce was essential for any nation to achieve the status of a great power, and that a strong global Navy was necessary to protect that commerce and guarantee access to the world's oceans. His conclusion derived from an examination of the preceding two centuries of history, and have proven equally valid today. It is appropriate that his name will grace one of a new generation of warships that will ensure that the United States remains the world's premier sea power.

# USS MAHANs of the Past

## USS MAHAN (DD 102)

MAHAN (Destroyer No. 102) was laid down 4 May 1918 by the Fore River Shipyard, Quincy, Mass.; launched 4 August 1918; sponsored by Miss Ellen K. Mahan, niece of Rear Adm. A. T. Mahan; and commissioned 24 October 1918, Lt. Comdr. F.P. Conger in command.

After shakedown, MAHAN operated off Cuba until May 1919 when she steamed to the Azores to become one of the guide ships for the transatlantic flights of Navy flying boats NC-1, NC-3, and NC-4. Returning to Boston by way of Brest, France, 21 June, MAHAN was converted to a light minelayer and was redesignated DM-7, 17 July 1920.

With the exception of a cruise to Pearl Harbor for maneuvers early in 1925, MAHAN operated along the East Coast, in the Caribbean and off the Panama Canal Zone for the next 10 years. During this time she participated in fleet training exercises; patrolled courses for international races; e.g., the International Six Meter Sailing Races of 1922 and 1927; assisted in salvage operations for submarines S-51 (September 1925, off Block Island) and S-4 (periodically from 17 December 1927 through mid March 1928, off Provincetown, Mass.); and conducted reserve training cruises in the Caribbean, 1928 to September 1929. Throughout the decade, in addition to her regular duties, she served as an experimental ship, testing new equipment for the Navy's future use.

On 20 September 1929, she entered Philadelphia Navy Yard, where she decommissioned 1 May 1930. Struck from the Navy Register 22 October, she was sold for scrap 17 January 1931 to the Boston Iron & Metal Co. of Baltimore, Md.



## USS MAHAN (DD 364)

The second MAHAN (DD 364) was laid down by United Dry Docks, Inc., Staten Island, N.Y., 12 June 1934; launched 15 October 1935; sponsored by Miss Kathleen H. Mahan, great-granddaughter of Rear Adm. A. T. Mahan; and commissioned 18 September 1936, Comdr. J. B. Waller in command.

Combining initial training operations with a good will tour, MAHAN departed New York 16 November 1936 for a 2-month cruise to Caribbean and South American ports. She returned in January 1937 and operated along the East Coast until July, when she sailed for the Pacific. Arriving on the West Coast in mid-August, she participated in fleet training operations off the southern California coast before proceeding to her new station at Pearl Harbor. Until December 1941, periodic visits to the West Coast and a cruise to the Caribbean for fleet problems in February 1939 varied a busy schedule of training exercises and patrols in Hawaiian waters.

In late December she carried reinforcements to the Marine detachment at Johnston Island and evacuated the civilians to Hawaii. MAHAN then conducted screening activities for inter-island and transoceanic convoys until 24 February, when she was assigned to a patrol station off Canton Island. Departing Canton Island 24 March, she returned to Hawaii thence proceeded to the West Coast for overhaul. She next conducted patrols in Hawaiian and West Coast waters until departing for the South Pacific 16 October 1942. En route on the 22nd, with Lamson, she conducted a raid on Japanese patrol boats south of the Gilbert Islands, sinking two. Steaming with TF 61 north of the Santa Cruz Islands by the 27th, she was attacked by Japanese aircraft and splashed four. That same day, following her fine performance in the Battle of the Santa Cruz Islands, MAHAN collided with South Dakota. Damage to both ships was severe. Following temporary repairs at Noumea, New Caledonia, MAHAN proceeded to Pearl Harbor where she has been quickly given a new bow.

MAHAN returned to the South Pacific 9 January 1943 and escorted convoys between the New Hebrides, New Caledonia, and the Fiji Islands before establishing a patrol off New Caledonia in March. Resuming escort duties in April, she made one trip to Guadalcanal and back and then commenced operations in Australian waters. Moving to New Guinea, she began basing at Milne Bay 2 July. Continuously in action for the next 3 months, she participated in the landings at Nassau Bay 9 August; the bombardment of Finshchhafen on the 22nd and 23rd; the preparations and covering force actions for the landings at Lae, 4 to 8 September; and the landing of Australian troops at Finshchhafen on the 22nd, when her well-served guns splashed three enemy planes.

Through October and November, she operated out of Buna, patrolling around New Guinea. In December, MAHAN bombarded Japanese installations in New Britain and on the 26th provided effective fire support for the landings at Cape Gloucester on that island. Shore bombardment of Gali, New Guinea, a short stay in Sydney, Australia, and escort duties between New Guinea and New Britain followed. On 28 February 1944, before commencing convoy activities in the Admiralties, she turned her guns on Los Negros Island.

After more than 2 busy years in the war zone, in the spring of 1944 the veteran destroyer proceeded to San Francisco for overhaul. Early in July she returned June 3rd to Pearl Harbor and participated in exercises there until 15 August. Steaming via Eniwetok, Jaluit, Guam, Saipan, and Ulithi, MAHAN returned to New Guinea 20 October. She then escorted convoys between Hollandia and Leyte until taking up antisubmarine patrol duties off Leyte at the end of November.

On 7 December, while patrolling between Leyte and Ponson Island, the destroyer was attacked by a swarm of Japanese aircraft. In the ensuing engagement, she shot down three of the attacking planes but three of the remainder crashed into her. The resultant fires soon spread out of control to the ship's magazines. The ship was abandoned and the survivors picked up by nearby vessels. An hour later Walke sank MAHAN by gunfire and torpedoes. Personnel casualties as a result of this devastating attack were comparatively light, with only seven crewmembers lost and thirty-one crewmen wounded.

Finis was written to the last page of the 364's gallant record as this hard-hitting valiant destroyer slipped beneath the waves on the morning of 7 December 1944.

# USS MAHANs of the Past

## USS MAHAN (DLG 11)



The third MAHAN (DLG 11) was laid down 31 July 1957 by the San Francisco Naval Shipyard; launched 7 October 1959; sponsored by Mrs. H. P. Smith, wife of Vice Adm. H. Page Smith; and commissioned 25 August 1960, Comdr. Wm. S. Busik in command.

During the first year and a half of her commissioned service, MAHAN's primary assignment was the testing and evaluation of her weapons systems, ASROC and Terrier missiles. A unit of the Pacific Fleet's Cruiser-Destroyer Force, she operated out of San Diego, participating in local and fleet exercises off the West Coast and in Hawaiian waters. Leaving San Diego 6 June 1962, she commenced her first western pacific deployment. For the next 6 months she cruised with other units of the 7th Fleet, taking part in antisubmarine, antiaircraft, and amphibious exercises as well as making good will calls on ports in the Far East. Included in these latter visits was a stop at Saigon 24 to 28 October for the Republic of Vietnam's Independence anniversary celebrations.

1963 brought MAHAN's entrance into the standard schedule of the Pacific Fleet, beginning with a shipyard overhaul at Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Following her yard period, she conducted training exercises off the West Coast. She then departed San Diego 6 August for deployment in the western Pacific. In addition to assignments in Japanese and Philippine waters, she spent, on this tour, a total of 4 weeks cruising off South Vietnam before returning to California 10 March 1964.

Remaining on the West Coast until late 1965, the guided missile destroyer underwent a 5 1/2 month overhaul. 1 May to 20 October, followed by test and training exercises and a demonstration of her antisubmarine warfare capabilities before members of the United States-Canadian Military Cooperation Committee 9 December. During the summer of 1965, she embarked midshipmen from the Naval Academy and various NROTC units for summer training. Departing San Diego 19 October, she sailed to Pearl Harbor for antisubmarine training operations and then continued on to the western Pacific, arriving at Subic Bay 22 November. MAHAN operated with the 7th Fleet, spending alternate monthly periods on patrol off Vietnam, until returning to California in April 1964.

Upon arrival at San Diego 28 April, MAHAN continued her previous west coast activities, local and fleet training operations, missile firing exercises at the Pacific Missile Range, and, as during the summer of 1965, the training of midshipmen during June and July. August brought the installation of a helicopter flight deck.

The period 1 December 1966 through 4 June 1967 again saw MAHAN in the western Pacific where, as before, she operated off Vietnam, patrolling and providing gunfire support in the fight to prevent the aggressive spread of communism. Arriving back at San Diego 17 June, MAHAN sailed on 31 July to represent the Navy at Seattle's Annual Sea Fair. Following further coastal operations, she entered Long Beach Naval Shipyard 1 November for overhaul. This was completed late in April 1968 and MAHAN remained off the West Coast until departing for the western Pacific in August. She remained as a part of the 7th Fleet into 1969.

## USS MAHAN (DDG 42)

In 1973, after 13 years of almost continuous operations in Southeast Asia, she returned to the U.S. for a much needed overhaul at Bath Iron Works, ME. On April 1, 1975, DLG-11 was recommissioned at Bath. She then joined her new squadron DESRON 4, homeported at Charleston, SC. On July 1 1975, the ship was redesignated from DLG 11 to DDG-42 as part of a Navy-wide reclassification program.

MAHAN served as the test platform for the development of the CG/SM-2 (ER) missile program project; a new missile, designed to greatly increase the operational capability of presently installed TERRIER systems.

Following a regular overhaul in Philadelphia from April 1980-May 1981, MAHAN was selected to install and test the Terrier New Threat Upgrade (NTU) Combat System with the improved Standard Missile Two Block II (Extended Range). Testing lasted from October 1981- March 1985. This New Threat Upgrade system made USS MAHAN the most capable AAW ship afloat.

From April to November 1983, MAHAN was deployed to the Mediterranean Sea, serving most of the deployment as a member of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force off Beirut, Lebanon.

MAHAN celebrated her 25th birthday on August 28, 1985 and departed again to the Mediterranean. During the deployment, MAHAN participated in Exercise Ocean Safari 85: a joint U.S. French missile exercise. She also represented Commander Sixth Fleet, serving as official starter for the inaugural Monaco-New York Yacht race, (hosting Monaco's Crown Prince and the Deputy Under-Secretary of the Navy). Mahan also served as East Mediterranean Ready Ship off of Israel and Lebanon and was involved in the Gulf of Sidra Freedom of Navigation operations off the coast of Libya.

MAHAN deployed with Standing Naval Forces Atlantic, from 17 June to 16 December 1989. While acting as the U.S. representative of this NATO force, MAHAN visited eight different countries and worked with fourteen ships from nine NATO nations. The crowning achievement of the cruise occurred in November 1989, when MAHAN added another first to her long list of accomplishments by firing the first SM-2 Block II (ER) in Northern Europe.

MAHAN's last major deployment was in support of Operation Desert Storm from 26 September 1990 through 2 April 1991. During the deployment Mahan slipped quietly through the mouth of the Suez Canal in the early morning of October 13, a sense of uncertainty and anticipation enveloped the ship. After five months in the heat of the Persian Gulf, Mahan headed north, where she even crossed the Arctic Circle. The largest NATO exercise in over a decade, TEAMWORK 92 pitted the seamanship and war-fighting skills against a multi-faceted threat.

After 33 years of faithful service she was retired from the active roll on 15 June 1993, Naval Station Charleston, South Carolina.



# Commanding Officer



**CDR James R. Yohe**

Commander Yohe graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and was commissioned in May 1982. He completed his Master's Degree in Systems Technology (Anti-Submarine Warfare) at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in 1988 and Joint Professional Military Education from the Air Command Staff College in 1998.

His sea tours have included: First Lieutenant and Anti-Submarine Warfare Officer in USS NICHOLSON (DD 982) from 1982 to 1986, Combat Systems Officer in USS STUMP (DD 978) from 1988 to 1990, Combat Systems Officer in USS MISSISSIPPI (CGN 40) from 1990 to 1992, Flag Secretary for Commander, Cruiser-Destroyer Group EIGHT, and commissioning Executive Officer in USS CARNÉY (DDG 64) from 1994 to 1997. During these assignments he deployed to the Caribbean, Mediterranean Sea, and Persian Gulf, and participated in strike operations during DESERT SHIELD/STORM and joint contingency operations throughout SUPPORT/UPHOLD Democracy.

Prior to commencing the Prospective Commanding Officer's training pipeline, Commander Yohe completed his first shore assignment as Surface Undersea Warfare Officer for the Chief of Naval Operations (OPNAV) Surface Warfare staff in Washington, D.C. in November 1998.

Commander Yohe's personal awards include the Legion of Merit, three Meritorious Service Medals, Joint Commendation Medal, two Navy Commendation Medals and the Navy Achievement Medal.



# Executive Officer



## LCDR Douglas M. Nashold

LCDR Nashold is a native of Greensboro, Maryland. He earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from Salisbury State University. In September 1987, after completing Officer Candidate School and the basic course at the Surface Warfare Officer's School in Newport, Rhode Island, he reported to USS MAHAN (DDG 42) where he served as Machinery Division Officer, Main Propulsion Assistant, and Gunnery/Ordnance Officer. During this tour he qualified as Engineering Officer of the Watch and Surface Warfare Officer.

In September 1990, LCDR Nashold reported to USS PHILIPPINE SEA (CG 58) as Strike Warfare Officer. During this tour he participated in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm conducting Tomahawk strikes against Iraq from the Red Sea.

In June 1992, LCDR Nashold reported to the AEGIS Training Center, Dahlgren, Virginia, as instructor and Combat Systems Officer Course Supervisor.

Upon Graduation from Surface Warfare Department Head course in December 1994, LCDR Nashold reported to USS LEYTE GULF (CG 55) as Weapons/Combat Systems Officer. LEYTE GULF served as Air Warfare Commander for the THEODORE ROOSEVELT Battle Group during her Mediterranean Deployment from November 1996 to May 1997. During this deployment LEYTE GULF served as the primary surface combatant during Operation Silver Wake, the Albanian NEO.

In August 1998, LCDR Nashold reported to the Naval War College and earned a Master of Arts degree in National Security and Strategic Studies. He is also a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College.

Lieutenant Commander Nashold's personal awards include four Navy Commendation Medals and two Navy Achievement Medals.

# Command Master Chief



## OSCM(SW) Gregory M. Greene

A native of Watertown, NY, Master Chief Greene joined the Navy in July 1977. After completion of recruit training at RTC Orlando Florida, he attended OS "A" school in Great Lakes, IL. His initial fleet tour was the USS MAHAN DDG-42, homeported in Charleston, SC. Following this tour of sea duty, he transferred to Fleet Combat Training Center Atlantic, Dam Neck, VA for his first shore tour as an instructor for the Air Intercept Controller course of instruction.

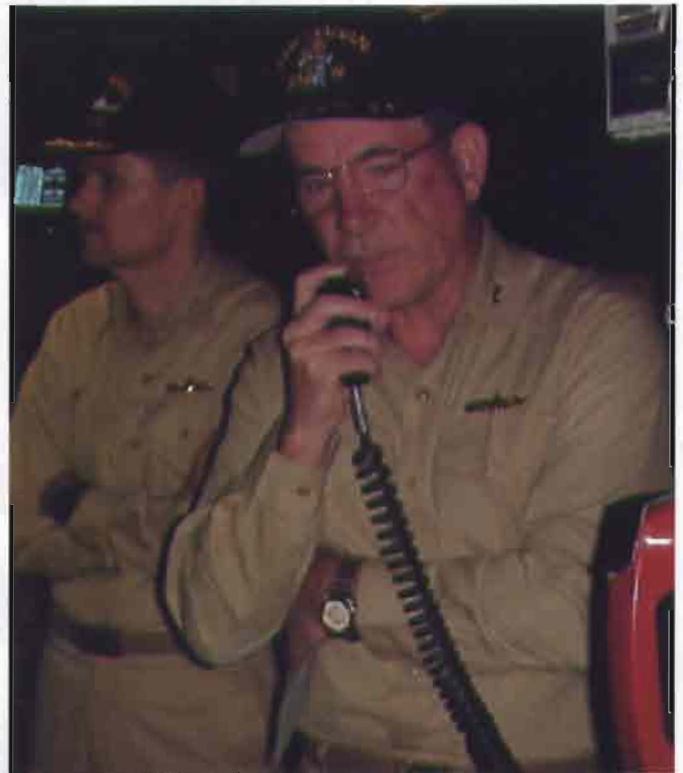
In 1986 he attended OS "C" school and then transferred to the pre-commissioning unit USS THOMAS S. GATES CG-51, Norfolk, VA. He left USS THOMAS S. GATES in March 1989 to serve on the staff of Commander Carrier Group Two and deployed in USS CORAL SEA and USS JOHN F. KENNEDY.

In 1991 he transferred to Aegis Training Center Dahlgren, VA where he was assigned to the Curriculum Instructional Standards Office. In 1994 he transferred to the USS LEYTE GULF CG-55 homeported in Mayport, Florida, and deployed to the Mediterranean, Red Sea, and Persian Gulf.

Upon transfer from the USS LEYTE GULF CG-55 in April 1998, Master Chief Greene attended the Senior Enlisted Academy in Newport, R.I. He reported to AEGIS Training Readiness Center Detachment Wallops Island, VA. in August 1998 where he served as Command Master Chief and Assistant Team Training Department Head.

His military decorations include three Navy Commendation Medals, Navy Achievement Medal, five Good Conduct Medals and Numerous service awards.

# Distinguished Guests



TOP: RADM Foley on the IMC



BOTTOM: VADM Murphy talks to the crew





## The Mission

The mission of Destroyer Squadron Twenty-Six (DESRON 26) is to conduct underway operations and exercise tactical control of destroyers, frigates, submarines, and aircraft during peace and wartime operations.

When deployed as part of an Aircraft Carrier Battle Group (CVBG), Commander, Destroyer Squadron Twenty-Six serves as a Major Warfare Commander, planning operations and tasking Battle Group assets. Typical assignments are as Alternate Composite Warfare Commander (CWC) and Sea Combat Commander (SCC). The SCC is responsible for performing numerous roles in the Battle Group, including Anti-Submarine Warfare Commander, Surface Warfare Commander, Commander Submarine Operations Coordinating Authority, Tomahawk Launch Area Coordinator, Maritime Interdiction Operations (MIO) Commander, and Screen Coordinator. During Underway operations separate from the Aircraft Carrier, the Commander, Destroyer Squadron Twenty-Six may serve as a Joint or Naval Task Group Commander.

The Commander, Destroyer Squadron Twenty-Six reports administratively to the Commander, Naval Surface Force U.S. Atlantic Fleet, whether deployed or in homeport. Destroyer Squadron Twenty-Six reports operationally to Commander Cruiser-Destroyer Group Eight.

# Commodore Destroyer Squadron Twenty Six



**Captain Robert J. Cox**

Captain Cox received his commission in May 1975 through the NROTC program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His initial sea tour was aboard USS DETECTOR (MSO 429) in Portsmouth, NH. He cross-decked with the crew of DETECTOR to USS ADROIT (MSO 509) in August 1977. In May 1978, he was assigned to USS SELLERS (DDG 11) in Charleston, SC as Fire Control Officer. In January 1980, he attended the Department Head Course at the Surface Warfare Officer Schools Command in Newport, RI.

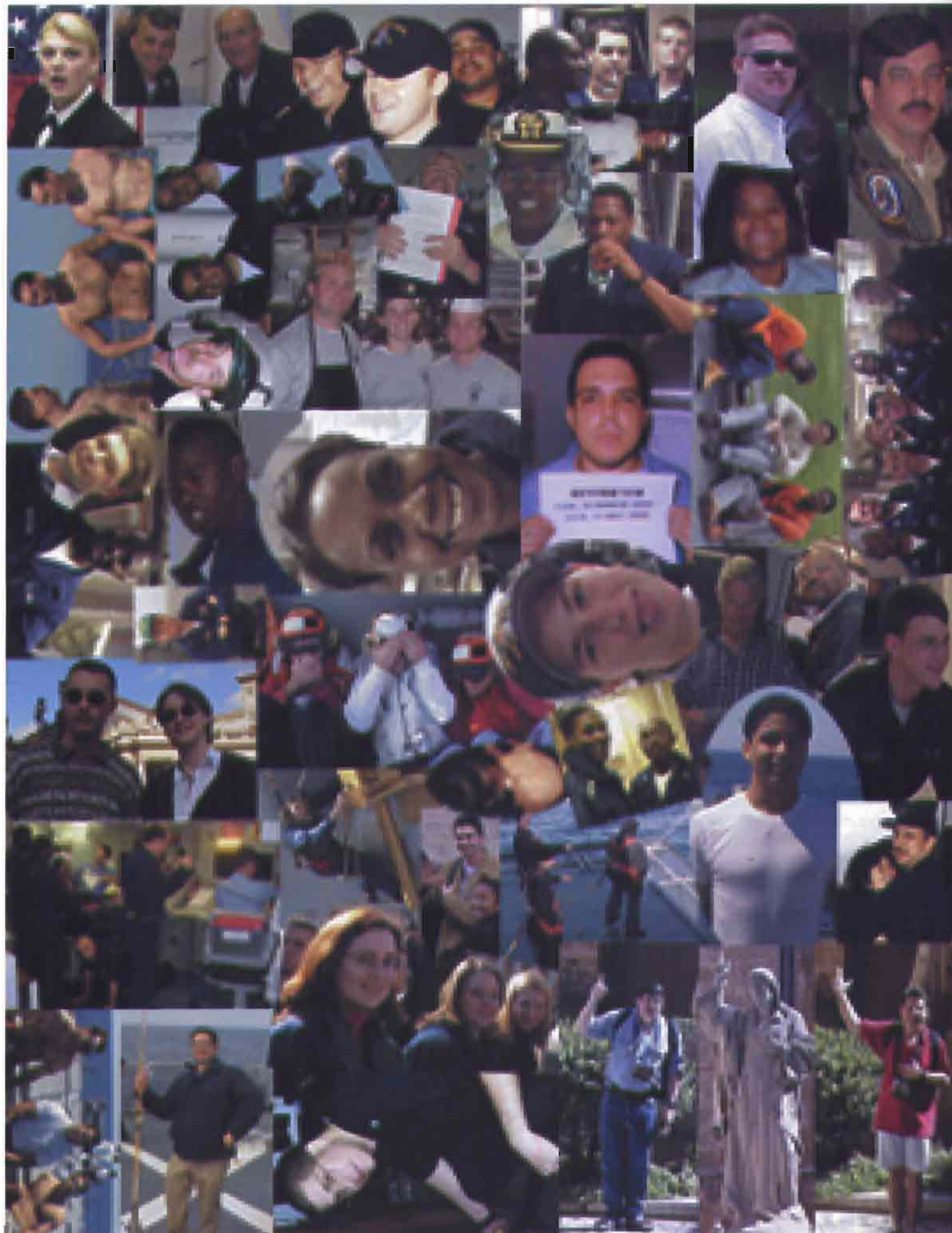
In October 1980, Captain Cox joined USS ANTRIM (FFG 20), homeported in Mayport, FL as the commissioning Combat Systems Officer. From June 1984 until December 1985, he was assigned to the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, CA, where he completed a Masters Degree in Financial Management.

Captain Cox assumed command of USS FORTIFY (MSO 446) in May 1986 in Little Creek, VA. During this tour, Captain Cox and the crew of FORTIFY rotated to the Persian Gulf as the USS INFLICT (MSO 456) Gold Crew from February until May 1988.

In October 1988, Captain Cox reported as Executive Officer, USS THOMAS S. GATES (CG 51) in Norfolk, VA. From June 1990 until June 1993, Captain Cox was assigned to the Headquarters, Allied Forces Southern Europe, Naples Italy, where he served as the Section Chief, Long-Haul Communications, for NATO's Southern Region.

In January 1994, Captain Cox assumed command of USS KIDD (DDG 993) homeported in Norfolk, VA. KIDD was assigned to the EISENHOWER BATTLEGROUP. In September 1995, subsequent to commanding KIDD, Captain Cox served on the OPNAV staff as the Deputy for Readiness and Sustainability (N814C) before being assigned as the Executive Assistant (N86A) for the Director, Surface Warfare from June 1996 to July 1997. From August 1997 to June 1998, Captain Cox attended the National War College in Washington, DC, where he was awarded a Masters Degree in Strategy and Policy.

Captain Cox's personal awards include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star (with Combat V), Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal (three awards), Joint Service Commendation Medal, and the Navy Achievement Medal.



# TIGER CRUISE 2000!



- PALMA, SP 08-12 MAR
- LA MAD, IT 20-25 MAR
- TRIESTE, IT 27-30 MAR
- GAETA, IT 04-06 APR
- ANTALYA, TK 14-17 APR
- SPLIT, CR 22-25 APR
- CORFU, GR 01-04 MAY
- MARMARIS, TK 13-17 MAY



- SOUDA BAY, GR 19-21 MAY
- PALMA, SP 12-17 JUN
- BARCELONA, SP 22-30 JUN
- CANNES, FR 03-07 JUL
- NAPLES, IT 10-17 JUL
- FETHIYE, TK 21-25 JUL
- RIJEKA, CR 28-31 JUL
- IBIZA, SP 04-07 AUG





# Cannes, France



As soon as we anchored, the Mayor of Cannes was eager to welcome us.



A wonderful turnout as we host a party on the flight deck.



OS1 Corbin gives a tour to our guests.



The Commodore presents a gift to our gracious hosts.

We can't even begin to express our gratitude to the City of Cannes. Their hospitality went above and beyond. Our stay there, 03-07 July 2000, included their assistance in observing America's Independence Day. The Mayor of Cannes and other distinguished officials hosted gatherings in our honor.



The gathering after the 4th of July ceremony.



ET2 Doody answers questions...



YNSN Thomas serves our guests.



Dining late at the Bar-B-Q.



# Split, Croatia



Picturesque...St. Dominus Square



Our visit to Split was from 22-24 April 2000. The country was subdued as they observed Easter. During the day, one could still have much to see, as the country is rich in old architecture. In the evening, the city came alive with young and old socializing at the restaurants and open air cafes.



Okviri Za Slike Tower residing over a quaint park.



A scenic view of Split...



The watchtower facing the sea...



# Combat Systems Department



# Combat Systems Department Heads



**Combat Systems Officer**  
 LCDR William K. Cooke  
 Bay City, MI

LCDR Cooke is a native of Bay City, Michigan. He enrolled at Georgia Tech in 1985 and earned a Bachelor of Electrical Engineering Degree in 1989. After being commissioned through Georgia Tech's NROTC program, he reported to Division Officer School in Newport, RI. Upon graduation in May 1990, LCDR Cooke was ordered to the USS SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON (FFG 13), where he served as Ordnance Officer and Damage Control Assistant. During his tour, he qualified as Engineering Officer of the Watch and completed 4 Counter Drug Operations and a Great Lakes Cruise. In May 1993, LCDR Cooke detached his first command and reported to Precommissioning Detachment MITSCHER (DDG 57) in Norfolk, Virginia. Over the course of the next nine months, he attended numerous schools in preparation for an extremely challenging tour as MITSCHER's first Fire Control Officer. In December 1994, MITSCHER was commissioned. LCDR Cooke spent the next 15 months as the Fire Control Officer. Upon graduation from Surface Warfare Department Head Course in February 1999, LCDR Cooke reported to the USS MAHAN (DDG 72) as the ship's second Weapons Officer. In April 2000, early in MAHAN's maiden deployment, he fleeted up to Combat Systems Officer



LT Vliet is a native of Clinton, CT. He enlisted in the Navy 01 October 1981. He started his career as a GMMSR and moved up the ranks becoming a Chief Petty Officer [GMC (SW)]. LT Vliet was a Chief Petty Officer for 14 months before being commissioned a Limited Duty Officer (6160- Ordnance Technician). While enlisted he had tours of duty aboard the USS ARKANSAS (CGN 41) - GMMSA - GMM2 (SW), Instructor Duty Great Lakes III. - GMM2 (SW)-GMM1 (SW), USS YORKTOWN (CG 48) - GMM1 (SW) - ENS.



After being commissioned LT Vliet was assigned as Systems Test Officer aboard USS THOMAS S. GATES (CG 51) from April 1992 until August 1995. During his tenure aboard the TSG he attained his SWO qualification. From TSG, LT Vliet attended the College Degree Program (CDP) for LDO's. Attending full time studies at Old Dominion University he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Education, Training and Development (Cumlaude). After graduating from ODU he transferred to Naval Surface Warfare Center Dahlgren Division (NSWCDD) where he was directly responsible for the installation and testing of all AEGIS Computer Program aboard Cruisers and Destroyers worldwide.

LT Vliet checked aboard USS MAHAN 1999 as Systems Test Officer. He is now also the MAHAN's Weapons Officer.



**Weapons / System Test Officer**  
 LCDR(SEL) John B. Vliet  
 Clinton, CT.



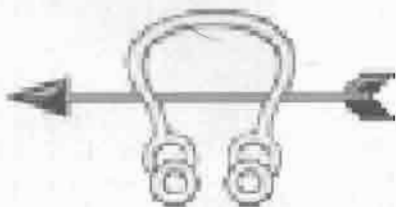
# CA DIVISION



**Division Officer**  
ENS Weber  
Prescott, AZ.



**Leading Chief Petty Officer**  
STGCM (SW) Thomas  
Fort Wayne, IN



# CA DIVISION



STG1(SW) Ball  
St. Petersburg, FL



STG1(SW) Lambiris  
Pratas, Greece



STG1(SW) Chamberlain  
Salisbury, VT



STG1(SW) Poisson  
Powers, MI



STG1(SW) Cox  
Warren, OH



PIN ME BABY!!!



I LOVE THIS JOB!!



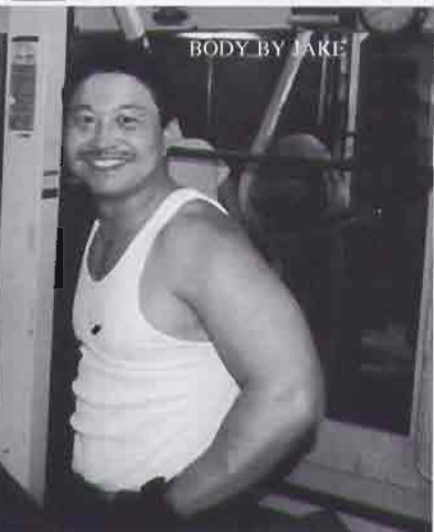
STG2(SW) Baxter  
Newport News, VA



STG2 Dillon  
Detroit, MI



STG1 Hudson  
Atlanta, GA



BODY BY JAKE



STG2 Getchell  
San Diego, CA



TM1(SW) Kluender  
Norfolk, VA



←  CA DIVISION  →



STG2 Heffernan  
Long Island, NY



STG2 Strawbridge  
Rocky Mount, NC



STG2 Watters  
Arkville, NY



STG3 Kostek  
Minot, ND



TM3 Masopust  
Noble, OK



STG3 Miller  
Lexington, OH



STG3 Murray  
Riverside, CA



STG3 Nascimento  
Silverspring, MD



TM3 Racey  
Rahway, NJ



STG3 Townsend  
Ocala, FL



STG3 Waits  
West Columbia, SC



STGSN Thomas  
Hagerstown, MD





# CE DIVISION



**Division Officer**  
ENS Struchen  
Eastman, GA



**Leading Chief Petty Officer**  
ETC(SW) Ford  
Maryville, TN



# CE DIVISION



ET1(SW) Bohannon  
Hyattsville, MD



ET2(SW) Doscher  
Brentwood, NY



IT1(SW) Lamb  
Raleigh, NC



ET2 Eline  
NJTPK Exit 4, NJ



ET GANG



IC1(SW) Sinnard  
Dubuque, IA



IC2(SW) Richmond  
Olympia, WA



IC2(SW) Byron  
San Jose, CA



WHAT ARE YOU  
LOOKING AT???



ET2(SW) Taylor  
Amarillo, TX



ET2(SW) Doody  
Portland, ME



ET2(SW) VanCamp  
Winter Haven, FL



# CE DIVISION



ET2(SW) White  
Logan, WV



ET3 Barber  
Cloverdale, CA



IC3 Cole  
Little Rock, CA



ET3 Gross  
Lexington, KY



IC3 Keeton  
Springfield, OH



L.L. DOSCHER



NUTTIN' JUST CHILLIN'



JUST ANOTHER WONDERFUL  
UNREP



ET3 McCandless  
Jacksonville, FL



ET3 O'Brien  
Weaver, AL



ET3 Peresta  
Tucker, GA



ET3 Spencer  
Horse Cave, KY



ET3 Wilson  
Rock Hill, SC

# CF DIVISION



**Division Officer**  
LT Salunga  
Wayland, KY



**Leading Chief Petty Officer**  
FCC(SW) Bruce  
Wooster, OH



**Combat Systems Maintenance  
Manager**  
FCC(SW) Rutkowski  
Morenci, MI

# CF DIVISION



FC1(SW) Cate  
Noblesville, IN



FC2 (SW) Coffey  
New Paltz, NY



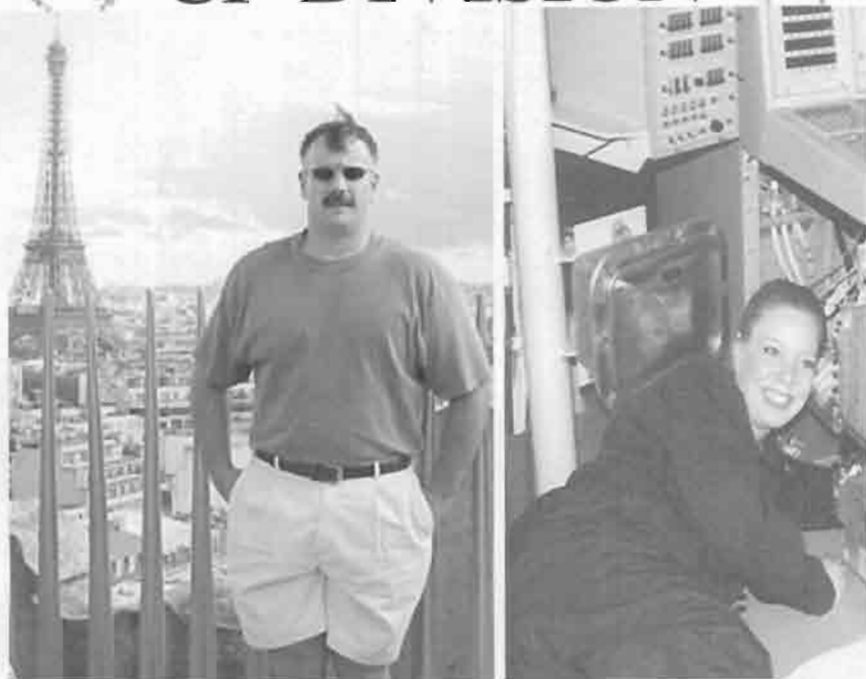
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El Paso, TX



FC2 Hayes  
Brooklyn, NY



FC2 Mosley  
Memphis, TN



FC2 Quick  
Puyallup, WA



FC2(SW) Restivo  
Queens, NY



FC2 Wheaton  
Tampa, FL



FC3 Ambrose  
Grand Rapids, IL



FC3 Chambers  
Davis, OK

# CF DIVISION



FC3 Coleman  
Claremont, CA



FC3 Darnell  
Palos Hills, IL



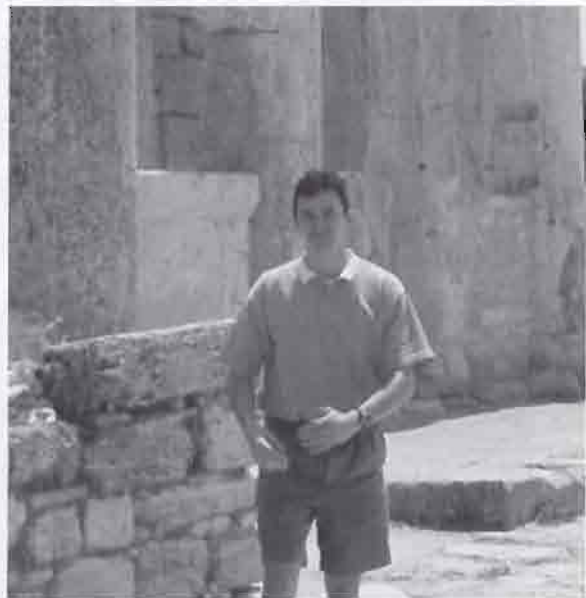
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Grandville, MI



FC3 Sanders  
Pine City, MN



FC3 Wright  
Millington, TN

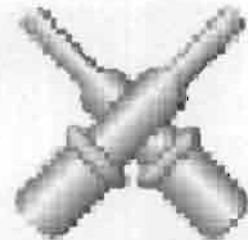


FCSN Victory  
Centerville, TN

# CO DIVISION



**Division Officer**  
ENS Kane  
Philadelphia, PA.



**Leading Chief Petty Officer**  
FCC (SW) Vazquez  
Guayama, Puerto Rico



FCC (SW) Rogers  
Virginia Beach, VA.

# CO DIVISION



GM1 Boxley  
Elkhart, IN



GM1(SW) Chatman  
Oxnard, CA



FC1(SW) Petty  
Henryville, IN



FC2 Alexander  
Englewood, OH



FC2 Hutchinson  
Charleston, SC



GM2 Johnson  
Denver, CO



FC2 Rogers  
Burlington, NJ



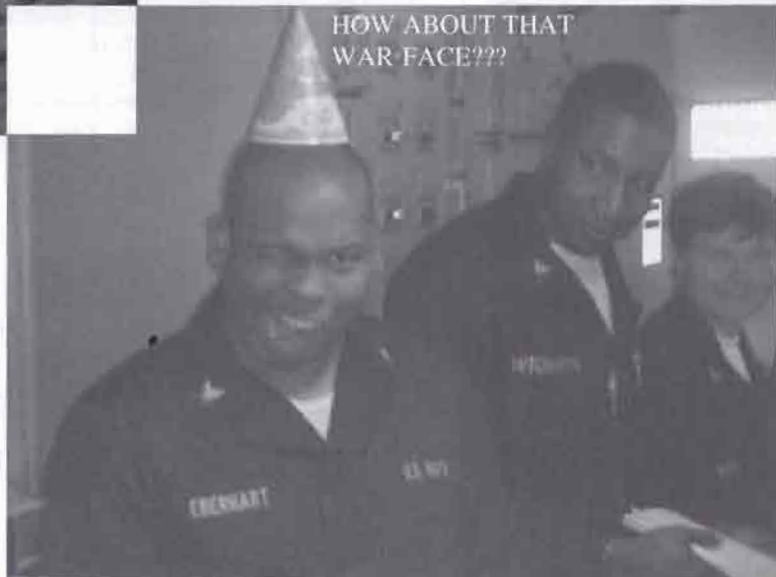
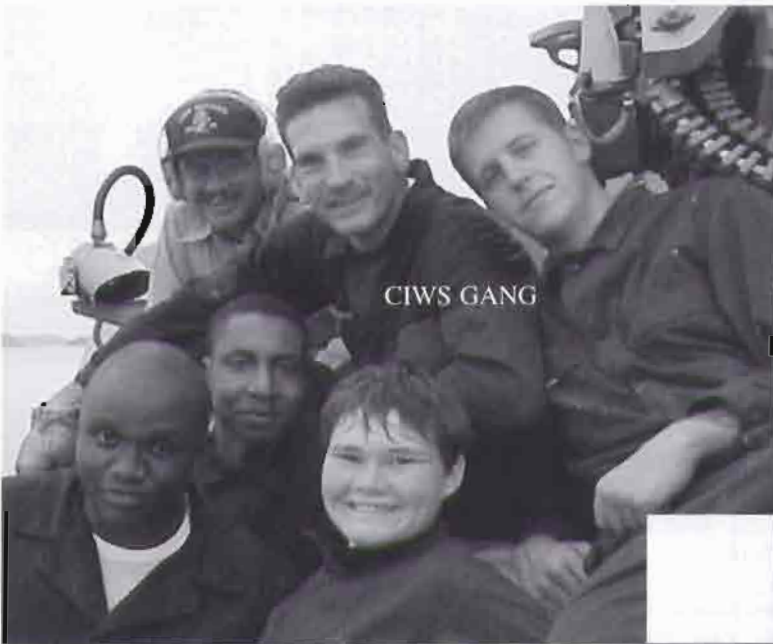
GM2 Wells  
Lakeville, PA



FC3 Blackinton  
Philadelphia, PA



FC3 Cruse  
Corpus Christi, TX



# CO DIVISION



FC3 Eberhart  
Jacksonville, FL



FC3 Farmer  
Pulaski, NY



GM3 Gray  
Hampton, VA



FC3 Jussaume  
Lowell, MA



GMSN Mercer  
Tulsa, OK



FC3 Renteria  
Houston, TX



FC3 Smith  
Greenville, TX



GM3 Szalczewski  
Norfolk, VA



FC3 Tapaha  
Window Rock, AZ

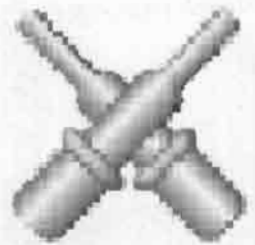


FCSN Young  
Longview, WA





# CX DIVISION



**Division Officer**  
LTJG Murphy  
Bloomington, IL



**FCC(SW) Gootz**  
Pittsburgh, PA



**Leading Chief Petty Officer**  
GMC(SW) Newby  
Chatham, VA



**FCC(SW) Ogle**  
Sidney, OH

# CX DIVISION



FC1(SW) Cagle  
Gloucester, VA



GM1(SW) Clarke  
Rye Beach, NH



GM1(SW) Comardelle  
Des Allemands, LA



GM1(SW) Owens  
Beaumont, TX



GM2(SW) Blackman  
Florence, SC

# CX DIVISION



GM2(SW) Crandall  
Angelica, NY



GM2(SW) Lipps  
Willow Grove, PA



FC2(SW) Northcutt  
Titusville, FL



GM2 Seila  
Inola, OK



FC3 Carter  
Shubuta, MS



VLS GUNNER CREW



GMSN Vandewater  
Rochester Hills, MI

# Combat Systems Department



# Palma, Spain



Palma is an island off the coast and owned by Spain.



One of the narrow allies in the older section of town.



The simple grace and beauty of Bellver Castle's Great Room.



We visited this island twice. Our first visit was 08-11 March and our second was 12-16 June. Both times the crew enjoyed themselves immensely.

The view that welcomed us as we pulled in.



Gothic Cathedral



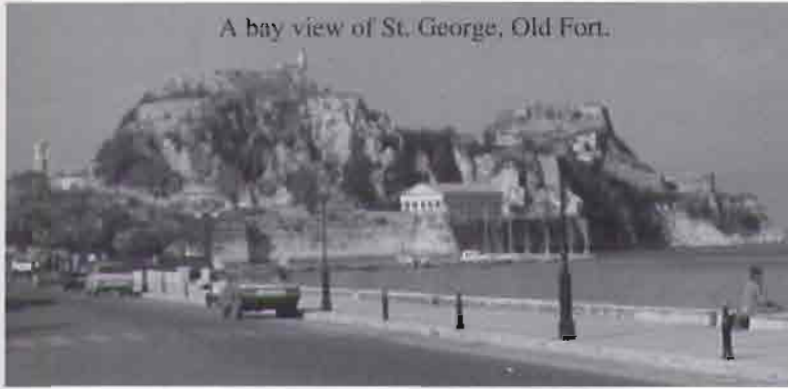
There are over 500 caves on Palma. This is one of only 30 that tourists have an opportunity to visit.

The Coast of Magaluf, a touristy town of Palma.



# Corfu, Greece

A bay view of St. George, Old Fort.



# ΔΡΧ

The inner wall of the New Fort looking out to sea.



St. Nicholas Bell Tower overlooking the many busy shops.



Corfu was mild during our stay, 01-04 May 2000. The tourist season had just opened at our arrival. The resort areas seemed to be awakening from the slumber of winter. Greece offered the same blend of old and new that we had become accustomed to. Food there tempted even the pickiest eaters. Needless to say, people were friendly and open. It was another great port.



Corfu Palace



# Trieste, Italy



Detailed art like this can be found on the most functionally mundane of buildings.

The official building in the heart of the square.



The port of Trieste.



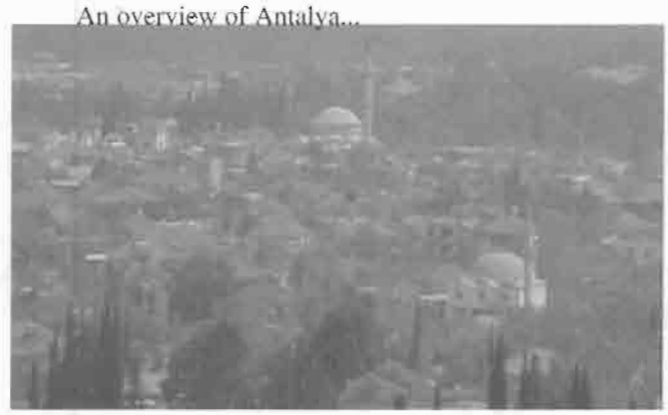
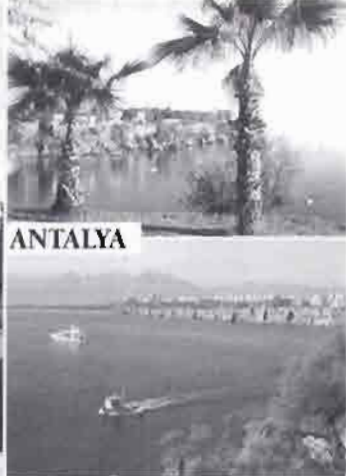
Our visit was early in the deployment, 27 - 30 Mar 2000. Early Spring was cool and rainy. It didn't stop us from enjoying the city and ducking into the many coffee shops and wonderful restaurants.



# Antalya, Turkey



Greetings from Turkey...



An overview of Antalya...



This statue of Attaturk stands in the city's square.



A marina in Turkey.

We visited this friendly city from 14 - 18 APR 2000. Turkey is a place where the myths and legends originated. Stories like Hercules and Hera are set here. More recent, is Anaturk. A man who helped to free his country. The peoples' love is expressed with his face on the currency, the Turkish Lira.



Mosques, holy places, are scattered about the city.



An ampitheather on the top of Mt. Olympus.



Cascading waterfalls with the city in the background.



# THE SNIPES LAMENT

NOW EACH OF US FROM TIME TO TIME, HAS GAZED UPON THE SEA, AND WATCHED THE WARSHIPS PULLING OUT, TO KEEP THIS COUNTRY FREE AND MOST OF US HAVE READ A BOOK, OR HEARD A LUSTY TALE, ABOUT THE MEN WHO SAIL THESE SHIPS, THROUGH LIGHTNING, WIND, AND HAIL, BUT THERE'S A PLACE WITHIN EACH SHIP THAT LEGEND FAILS TO TEACH.

ITS DOWN BELOW THE WATERLINE, IT TAKES A LIVING TOLL.... HOT METAL LIVING HELL, THAT SAILORS CALL THE "HOLE." IT HOUSES ENGINES RUN BY STEAM, THAT MAKES THE SHAFT GO ROUND, A PLACE OF FIRE, NOISE AND HEAT, THAT BEATS YOUR SPIRITS DOWN. WHERE BOILERS LIKE A HELLISH HEART, WITH BLOOD OF ANGRY STEAM, ARE MOLDED GODS WITHOUT REMORSE, ARE NIGHTMARES IN A DREAM.

WHOSE THREAT THAT FROM THE FIRES ROAR, IS LIKE A LIVING DOUBT THAT ANY MINUTE WOULD WITH SCORN, ESCAPE AND CRUSH YOU OUT. WHERE TURBINES SCREAM LIKE TORTURED SOULS, ALONE AND LOST IN HELL, AS ORDERED FROM ABOVE SOMEWHERE, THEY ANSWER EVERY BELL, THE MEN WHO KEEP THE FIRES LIT, AND MAKE THE ENGINES RUN, ARE STRANGERS TO THE WORLD OF NIGHT, AND RARELY SEE THE SUN.

THEY HAVE NO TIME FOR MAN NOR GOD, NOR TOLERANCE FOR FEAR, THEIR ASPECT PAYS NO LIVING THING, THE TRIBUTE OF A TEAR. FOR THERE'S NOT MUCH THAT CAN DO, THAT THESE MEN HAVEN'T DONE. BENEATH THE DECKS, DEEP IN THE HOLE, TO MAKE THE ENGINES RUN. AND EVERY HOUR OF EVERY DAY, THEY KEEP THE WATCH IN HELL, FOR IF THE FIRES EVER FAIL, THEIR SHIP'S A USELESS SHELL.

WHEN THE SHIPS CONVERGE TO HAVE A WAR, UPON AN ANGRY SEA, THE MEN BELOW JUST GRIMLY SMILE, AT WHAT THEIR FATE MIGHT BE. THEY'RE LOCKED BELOW LIKE MEN FORE DOOMED, WHO HEAR NO BATTLE CRY, ITS WELL ASSUMED THAT IF THEY'RE HIT; THE MEN BELOW WILL DIE. FOR VERY DAY'S A WAR DOWN THERE, WHEN THE GAUGES ALL READ RED, TWELVE HUNDRED POUNDS OF HEATED STEAM, CAN KILL YOU MIGHTY DEAD.

SO IF YOU WRITE THEIR SONS, OR TRY TO TELL THEIR TALE. THE VERY WORDS WOULD MAKE YOU HEAR, A FIRED FURNACE'S WAIL. AND PEOPLE AS A GENERAL RULE, DON'T HEAR OF MEN OF STEEL, SO LITTLE'S HEARD ABOUT THE PLACE, THAT SAILORS CALL THE HOLE, BUT I CAN SING ABOUT THIS PLACE, AND TRY TO MAKE YOU SEE, THE HARDENED LIFE OF MEN DOWN THERE, CAUSE ONE OF THEM IS ME.

I'VE SEEN THOSE SWEAT SOAKED HERO'S FIGHT, IN SUPERHEATED AIR, TO KEEP THEIR SHIP ALIVE AND RIGHT, THOUGH NO ONE KNOWS THEY'RE THERE. AND THUS THEY'LL FIGHT FOR AGES ON, TILL WARSHIPS SAIL NO MORE, AMID THE BOILER'S MIGHTY HEAT, AND THE TURBINES'S HELLISH ROAR. SO WHEN YOU SEE A SHIP PULL OUT, TO MEET A WARLIKE FOE, REMEMBER FAINTLY IF YOU CAN, "*THE MEN WHO SAIL BELOW.*"

"Author Unknown"



# MAHAN ENGINEERING



# Chief Engineer



LT Ronald William Toland Jr.

LT Ron Toland was born in Tucson, Arizona on July 1, 1968. He received his commission as a 1992 graduate from the United States Naval Academy. While at the Naval Academy, he received a degree in General Engineering. Following graduation, LT Toland attended Division Officer School in Newport, RI and then reported to his first command, USS MAHLON S. TISDALE (FFG-27), in San Diego in May 1993. While onboard, his first tour included 22 months as Damage Control Assistant, and 16 months as Ordnance Officer. LT Toland earned his Engineering Officer of the Watch and Surface Warfare Qualifications while completing his Division Officer Tour.

After completing his first sea tour, LT Toland attended the Naval Postgraduate School enrolling in the Undersea Warfare Curriculum and earning a Master of Science in Acoustical Engineering. Completing his shore assignment, LT Toland attended Department Head School in Newport, RI, and follow on schools through the AEGIS Pipeline before reporting to USS MAHAN (DDG 72) as the Chief Engineer in September 1999. LT Toland's personal awards include the Navy Commendation Medal, Navy Achievement Medal and various other unit and service awards. LT Toland is married to the former Tammy J. Lamothe of Waldorf, MD. Combined they have two children: Rebecca Ann and Alexander William.



“Fastest Engineers in the Fleet”

# Engineering Officers



**Main Propulsion Assistant**  
LT Maurer  
Commissioning -30 April 00  
Massapequa Park, NY



**Main Propulsion Assistant**  
LTJG Page  
30 April 00 - present  
Cumington, MA



**Auxiliaries Officer**  
ENS Penny  
Chicago, IL



**Electrical Officer**  
ENS Carls  
Allentown, PA



**Damage Control Assistant**  
ENS Gibson  
Los Angeles, CA



**“LONG LIVE THE KING”**

# Auxiliaries



ENC(SW) Thomas  
Williamsburg, VA



EN2 Praguski  
Springfield, MA



Trust me, Really!



GSM1(SW) O'neal  
Greenville, NC



EN3 Chartrand  
Satellite Beach, FL



EN1(SW) Garcia  
Suffolk, VA



EN3 Clerc  
Corpus Christi, TX



EN2 Smith  
Richmond, VA



# Division



Never let them see you sweat!



ENFN Colby  
Belfast, ME



EN3 Lucreo  
SF Bay area, CA



EN3(SW) Hall  
Dayton, OH



ENFA Plauche  
Loreauville, LA



ENFN Winston  
Tampa, FL



FA Rizzo  
Ramsey, NJ

# Electrical



EMCS Trevino  
Hereford, TX



EM1(SW) Henry  
Lake Charles, LA



Tucker at his best



EM2 Tucker  
Keshna, WI



EM3 Derenia  
Middletown, CA



# Division



EMFN Malone  
Robertsdale, AL



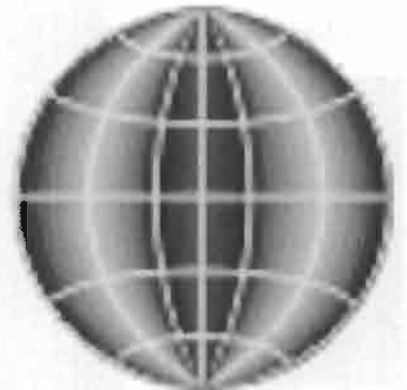
FN Vanrockel  
San Jone, CA



Going ashore for the last time.



EMFA Rophael  
Westriver, MD





# Main



GSMC(SW) Markey  
Jacksonville, FL



GSM2(SW) Fonteno  
Houston, TX



Hey aren't these supposed to be dry bilges?



GSMC Ortega  
East Chicago, IL



GSE2 Jamison  
New York, NY



GSM1(SW) Smith  
St. Charles, MO



GSM1(SW) Butcher  
San Diego, CA



It's all about the size of the wake you make!

# Propulsion



GSM2(SW) Loebner  
St. Louis, MO



GSM2(SW) Dean  
Rehoboth, DE



GSM3 Dickerson  
Houston, TX

GSE3 Chen  
Brooklyn, NY



GSM3 Gonzalez  
Gilroy, CA



GSM3 Harper  
Hartwell, GA



GSM3 Hendrix Sr  
Memphis, TN



GSM3 Scott  
Port Republic, MD



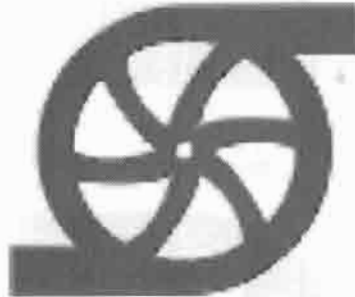
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Decatur, IL



GSE3 Smith  
Monroe, LA



GSE3 Kombo  
Decatur, GA

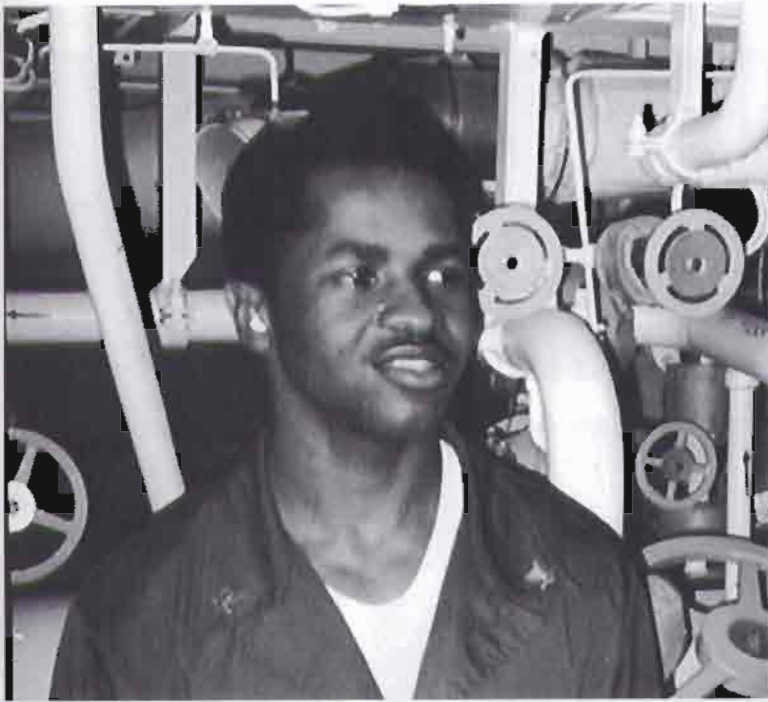


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Columbus, OH

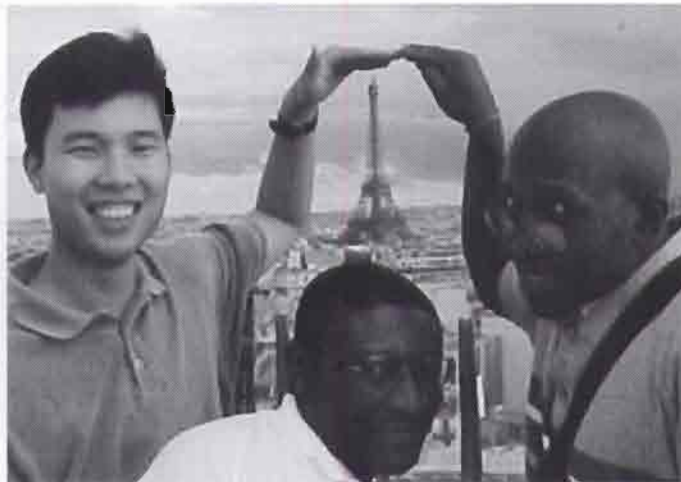




"Finally"!



Trust me?



EM03 TAKES OVER PARIS!



GSE3 Snake  
London, ON



FN Bowen  
Muscatine, IA



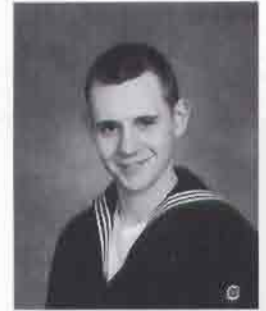
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Churbusco, IN



GSM3 Mann  
San Diego, CA



GSM3(SW) Wallace  
Cleveland, OH



GSMFR Boone  
Taylorsville, NC



GSMFR Parker  
Powell, WY

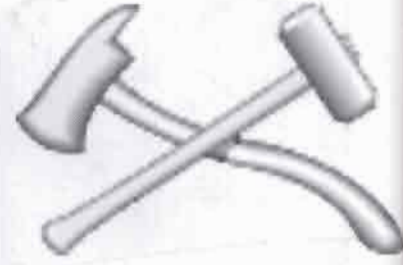
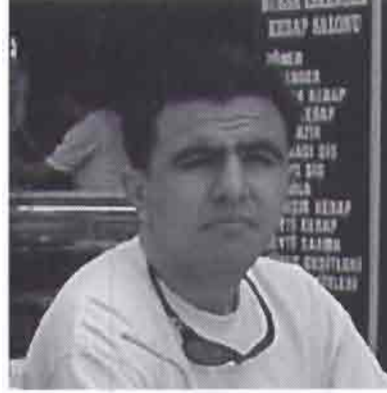
# Repair



HT1 Hamilton  
Newport News, VA



DC2 Davila  
Garland, TX



HT1 Jackson  
Alton, IL



HT2 Lopez  
El Paso, TX



DC1(SW) Richardson  
Miami, FL



DC2 Williams  
Vancouver, WA



MR1(SW) Snyder  
Modesto, CA



DC3 Garcia  
Corpus Christi, TX



The Commodore wants what engraved, by when?

# Division



HT3 Hernandez  
Nogalez, AZ



DCFN Herring  
Pittsburg, PA



DC3 Wilson  
Sacramento, CA



DCFR Marek  
St. Louis, MO



HT3 York  
Hattiesburg, MS



FR Norment  
Springhill, IL



DCFA Artz  
Kannapolis, NC



FR Cushing  
Washington, NC

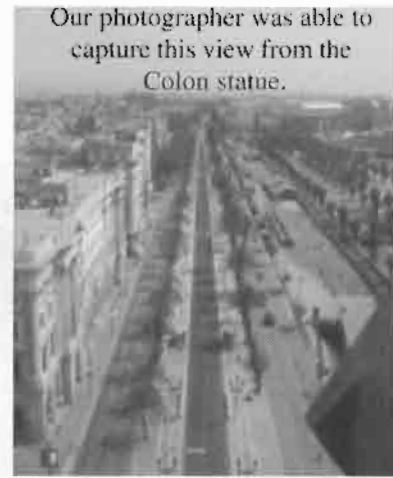
# Barcelona, Spain



This view, taken from the gondola, shows a small part of Barcelona.



Cristo Colon's statue points towards his discovery.



Our photographer was able to capture this view from the Colon statue.



This exciting port visit was from 23-30 June 2000. The city was large and busy, offering all kinds of things to do and sights to see. The dependents' visit made it all the more special.



The outdoor track at the Olympic Complex.



A nice quiet place to relax and enjoy the view.



Host of the 1996 Olympics, this indoor arena was constructed for that event.



All sorts of odd entertainment can be found on the Rambala.

# Tour: Rome, Italy

Another fine example of beautiful Italian art.

Pope John Paul II addresses the crowd.



A Swiss guard stands a vigil watch of the Vatican entrance.

St. Peter's Square



This is the actual tomb within the Vatican where St. Peter rests.



A view not normally seen - within the walls of the Colosseum.

The famed Roman Colosseum.





# MAHAN DEPLOYMENT SURFACE WARRIORS



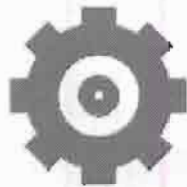
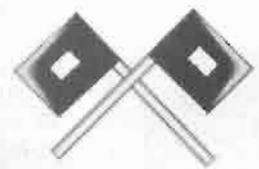
## SWO

LT Michael Koerner      ENS Eileen Kane  
LTJG Laura Murphy      ENS John Weber  
LTJG John Carls      LT Peppino Panecaldo

## ESWS

MS2(SW) Donna A. Wright	OS2(SW) Scherrie S. McCarroll	TM1(SW) Keith W. Kluender
SK2(SW) Bonita A. Orr	EN3(SW) Scott D. Hall	HT3(SW) Frederick C. Hernandez
IT1(SW) Eddie C. Worrell	GM2(SW) Daniel E. Lipps	SH1(SW) Beverly Hines
IS1(SW) John C. Frakes	SK1(SW) Allen E. Lawrence	STG2(SW) William Heffernan
IT1(SW) Kyle J. Blach	CTR3(SW) Steven W. Boyle Jr.	QM3(SW) Scottie Rose
MSC(SW) Catrina D. Cain	CT01(SW) Daniel K. Eagle	EN3(SW) Tony Lucero
GSM2(SW) Michael J. Klien	GM1(SW) John C. Clarke	ET2(SW) Alfres Eline
IC1(SW) Tammi L. Lamb	ET1(SW) Christopher P. Hastings	BM3(SW) Jeffery Carne
STG1(SW) Robert W. Ball	YN3(SW) Derrick A. Rogers	MS3(SW) Antoine Seals
GSM2(SW) David P. Loebner	HMC(SW) Genevive D. Beard	MS3(SW) Tyrick Down
SK2(SW) Denzil A. Kendall	CTRC(SW) Gregory J. Wells	STG2(SW) Sean Getchell
OS3(SW) Luqman Haskett	ET2(SW) Kathleen C. Vancamp	STG2(SW) Daniel Watters
SM2(SW) Raphael Henderson	STG1(SW) Jacob W. Chamberlain	GM2(SW) Anthony Blackman
SK3(SW) Olumuyiwa Ajetunmobi	OS2(SW) Ronald Brooks Jr.	TM3(SW) Robert Racey
EW2(SW) Casey T. Bowman	OS2(SW) Marvin Lane	GSE3(SW) Jun Chen
OS2(SW) Michael A. Standfill	OS2(SW) Thomas Oquendo	GSE3(SW) Christopher Kombo
GSM2(SW) Kelvin G. Fonteno	HT2(SW) Apolinar Lopez	MS3(SW) Qutique Manor
IC2(SW) Christopher S. Byron	GSMC(SW) Alfonso G. Ortega	MS2(SW) Timothy Parks
ET2(SW) Christine Doscher	YN3(SW) Andre W. Barnett	STG1(SW) Michael Hudson
QM3(SW) Reginald S. Burrell	DK3(SW) Chester A. Morgan	STG3(SW) Jason Miller
OS3(SW) Melvin J. Colvon	FC2(SW) Raymond M. Coffey	FC2(SW) Marcus Hutchison
GSM1(SW) Robert A. Butcher	EN2(SW) Andrew T. Praguski	FC2(SW) Vincent Mosley
GSM3(SW) Terrell E. Wallace	FC2(SW) Anthony Restivo	FC2(SW) Cherry Quick
FC2(SW) Damon E. Northcutt	FC2(SW) James W. Rogers	FC3(SW) Tammajo Smith

# Executive Department



# Executive Department



**Navigator**  
LT Panecaldo  
Ceccano, IT

Born in Ceccano a little town 50 km south of Rome on 06 Apr 1969. LT Panecaldo attended the Italian Naval Academy from 1988 to 1992. Graduated in 1992 and was embarked on DDG AUDACE, FFG LIBECCIO, and FS SFINGE and MINERVA. LT Panecaldo reported to USS MAHAN on 06 Feb 2000 as the Navigator. "I'm enjoying my stay on board MAHAN very much. The only thing I can say is 'I'm proud to be a MAHAN destroyerman'."



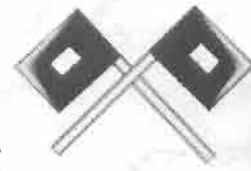
**Administrative Officer**  
PNCS(SW) O'Connor  
Tampa, FL



**HMC(SW) Beard**  
Topsham, ME



**ENC(SW) Venn**  
Bridgeton, NJ



# NN DIVISION



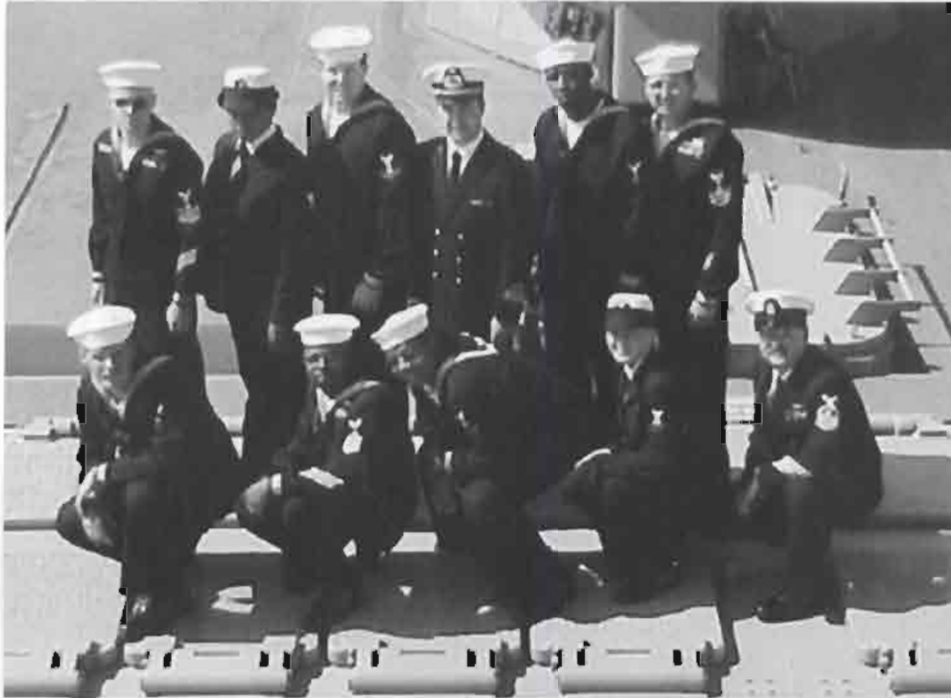
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Muncy, PA



SM1(SW) Lewis  
Decatur, GA



QM1(SS) Urry  
Boise, ID



SM2(SW) Biasotti  
Tampa, FL



QM3(SW) Burrell  
Baltimore, MD



SM2(SW) Henderson  
Brooklyn, NY



QM3 Middleton  
Hagan, GA



SM3 Fitzpatrick  
Victorville, CA



QM3 Rose  
Spanishburg, WV



QMSN(SW) Morton  
Groton, CT

# XX & NH DIVISIONS



MAI Baxter  
Bayou La Batre, AL



Ready to Render Assistance



HM2 Kellogg  
Anoka, MN



HM3 Carlson  
Euclid, OH



NCI(SW/AW)  
Boben  
Bronx, NY





# XX DIVISION



YN1 Papillion  
Lake Charles, LA



YN3 Barnett  
Ft. Lauderdale, FL



YN3 Rodgers  
Levittoun, PR



YN3 Mayfield  
Crowley, LA



YNSA Thomas  
Montgomery, AL



PN3 Adair  
Castroville, TX



PN3 Johnson  
Norfolk, VA



PN3 O'Toole  
Chicago, IL



# Tour: Paris, France



A Paris icon, the Eiffel Tower celebrates the year 2000 with lights.



The ornate tomb of Napoleon.



Notre Dame is one of the world's largest and most beautiful cathedrals in the world.

An overview of Paris from the top of the Eiffel Tower.



A well known figure:  
The Thinker.

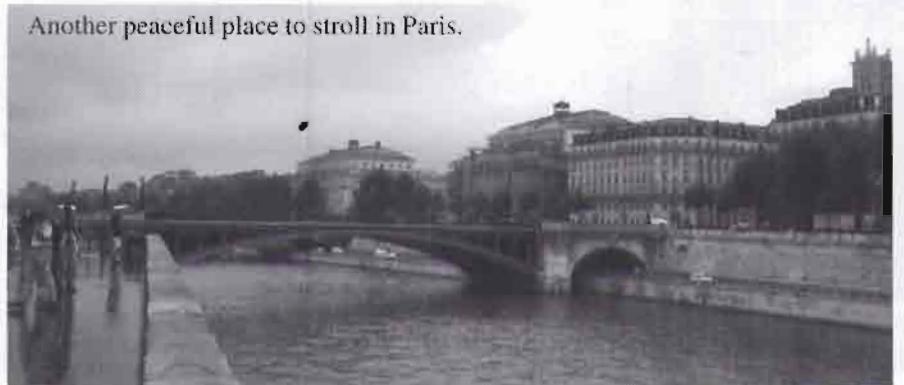


A french gift to America, Lady Liberty stands tall in Paris.



Arc de Triumph

Another peaceful place to stroll in Paris.



# Marmaris, Turkey



This corner stone depicts the Greek mythological figure: Goddess Nike Ephesus.

The Tarus Mountain Range is another example of the majestic beauty of Turkey's countryside.



Cleopatra's pools used for centuries, are known for their healing power.



Theater Ephesus is one of the most complete amphitheaters in Turkey.

Once again, Turkey greeted us with its warmth and hospitality. This visit was from 13-16 May 2000. Here, the pace was a lot slower in a smaller resort atmosphere. Even still, it offered just as much to do. Tours out in town and the shopping were inexpensive. It was a wonderful place to get souvenirs and relax.



This woman, like the many before her, spins the sheep's wool by hand in the preparation of making a carpet. A prized export, this dying art of handweaving carpets has its days numbered.

Nightly entertainment includes the traditional artform of bellydancing.









# Operations Department

Operations Department is the center of every mission or event undertaken by USS MAHAN. The Department is comprised of five different divisions; each division is equally important within their specific area and are collectively manned by nearly 100 personnel. Whether it's the Communications, Signals Warfare and Intelligence, Information Warfare, or Anti-Ship Missile Defense, Operations is involved 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Other mission critical areas we control or support are Naval Surface Fire Support (NSFS), Air (AAW), Surface (ASUW) or Subsurface Warfare (ASW), Search and Rescue (SAR) operations, and safe navigation from the moment we pull out to the minute we pull in.

Daily and routine events critical to the operation of the ship are no small endeavor and includes small boat operations, flight quarters, underway replenishments, anchoring and even conducting man overboard drills.

Operations Department also maintains the ship's message traffic, safeguarding information that is critical to today's ships and Warfare Commanders at sea. Computers, satellites, and internet services allow today's Commanders at sea or inport to communicate with other ships as well as the ship's crew receiving ever important e-mail from home.



Captain and golden anchor





## **LCDR James L. McReynolds** **USS MAHAN (DDG 72)** **Operations Officer**

Lieutenant Commander James L. McReynolds was born in San Francisco, California and raised in Los Altos, California. He graduated from San Diego State University in 1989 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Administration and commissioned through the NROTC program.

Lieutenant Commander James L. McReynolds first sea assignment was onboard USS REEVES (CG 24) where he served as Assistant Fire Control Officer, Auxiliaries Officer, and Missiles Officer. For his second sea assignment, Lieutenant Commander James L. McReynolds served onboard USS BUNKER HILL (CG 52) as Strike Warfare Officer from November 1992 until June 1994.

In July 1994, Lieutenant Commander James L. McReynolds transferred to the Naval Postgraduate School. In December of 1995, Lieutenant Commander James L. McReynolds graduated from the Naval Postgraduate School with a Master of Arts in National Security Affairs. Upon graduating from Surface Warfare Officer's School Command, Department Head Course, he reported to MAHAN as the Pre-commissioning Weapons Control Officer. In January 1999, Lieutenant Commander James L. McReynolds assumed the duties as MAHAN's Combat Systems Officer. In May 2000, Mr. McReynolds became USS MAHAN's Operations Officer.

Lieutenant Commander James L. McReynolds personal awards and decorations include the Navy Achievement Medal and various unit and service ribbons.



## **LT Andrew S. Marshall** **USS MAHAN (DDG 72)** **Operations Officer**

Lieutenant Marshall was born August 17, 1970 in Worcester, Massachusetts. He attended Carnegie Mellon University, earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in Professional Writing and his commission through ROTC in 1992.

Lieutenant Marshall's first sea assignment USS TORTUGA (LSD 46), where he served as Auxiliaries Officer for two years and earned his Officer of Deck, Surface Warfare Officer, and Engineering Officer of the Watch qualifications. His next tour was in USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT (CVN 71), where he served for fifteen months as Third Division Officer/Assistant First Lieutenant. During his remaining three months he was assigned to Strike Operations to provide assistance during Operation Allied Force. Lieutenant Marshall then reported to Department Head School and Aegis training, and in June of 2000 he arrived to USS MAHAN (DDG 72) as Operations Officer.



# OC/IS DIVISION

COMMUNICATIONS AT ITS BEST



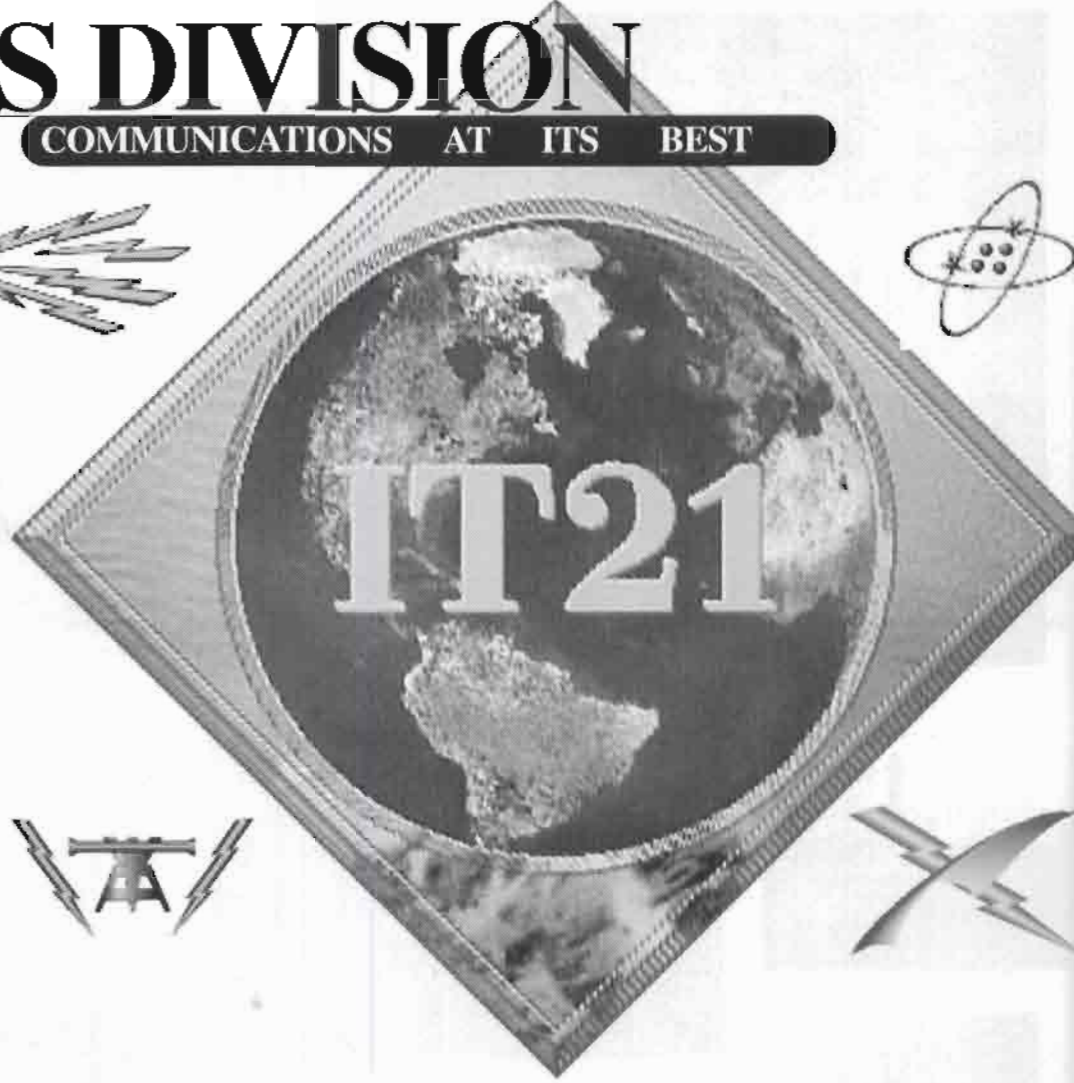
**Division Officer**  
LTJG Bartram  
Trenton, NJ



**Leading Chief Petty Officer**  
ITC(SW) Reeves  
Marion, VA



**Leading Chief Petty Officer**  
ITC(SW) Jenkins  
Philadelphia, PA



OC division is responsible for the primary means of communication onboard USS MAHAN. *"If there is a frequency out there; we'll find it!"* Not only does the division process message traffic for the ship, but also for COMMANDER TASK FORCE 60/COMDESRON 26 (when embarked). As the flagship for CTF60/CDS 26, OC division effectively handled over 50,000 incoming and outgoing messages a month. In November of 1999, the rates of Radiomen (RM) and Data Processing Technician (DP) combined to what is now called Information Systems Technicians (IT).

IS Division takes care of all the ship's Local Area Network (LAN) components and computers. As LAN administrators and computer technicians are combined ratings and are responsible for over 112 PC computers, 2 fiberoptic LANs, and more than 32 printers and 4 servers. Most important to the crew is the operation and maintenance of our E-mail services, allowing our modern ships of the 21st century to send and receive mail within minutes of clicking "send" on your computer.



ET1(SW) Hastings  
Chicago, IL



IT1(SW) Spare  
Hazleton, PA



Commo grilling on the flight deck.



IT1(SW) Blach  
Rhode Island



IT1 Cox  
Columbia, SC



CTO1(SW) Eagle  
Showlow, AZ



FC1(SW) Fisher  
Bath, ME



IT1 Moreland  
DeRidder, LA



IT1 Walker  
Radcliff, KY



IT2 Bean  
Decatur, IL



IT3 Ayala  
Clearwater, FL



IT1 Cox receiving his NAM



ET1(SW) has the deck.



ET3 Schultz  
Houston, TX



IT2 Walker getting  
frocked to IT1



ITC and the Guys!



ROFO's got a  
girl friend, IT2 Smith



IT2 Smith  
Baltimore, MD



IT2(SW) Lochridge  
Fayetteville, FL



IT2 Ficorilli  
West Mifflin, PA



IT3 DeJesus  
Couer D' Alene, ID



IT3 House  
Elizabeth City, NC



IT3 Kotek  
Decorah, IA



FC1(SW) Cate pinning  
IT1 Blach with his ESWS pin.



IT2 Ficorilli being frocked to  
Second Class.



ITSN Smith  
Dothan, AL



CTO1 Eagle's Re-enlistment



IT1 Moreland being frocked to  
First Class



Cannes France, Just one of the many ports we anchored  
out in!!



Whats Up??????



Commo Chillin!!

# OD DIVISION

## “THE DRIVERS”

24 HOURS A DAY/7 DAYS A WEEK UNDERWAY USS MAHAN'S BOATSWAIN MATES PROVIDE THE SHIP'S OODs WITH A SAFE AND EXPERT HELM. THEY ARE THE PRIMARY DIVISION RESPONSIBLE FOR MAINTAINING AND PROTECTING THE EXTERIOR OF MAHAN FROM THE ENEMIES OF THE SEA; RUST AND CORROSION. THROUGH THE LEADERSHIP OF THE CHIEF BOATSWAIN MATE "BOATS" AND HIS DEDICATED TEAM THEY SAFELY PROVIDED USS MAHAN WITH MANY UNDERWAY REPLENISHMENTS, HELO OPS, AND GUIDED THE SHIP THROUGH NUMEROUS DANGEROUS ANCHORAGES!



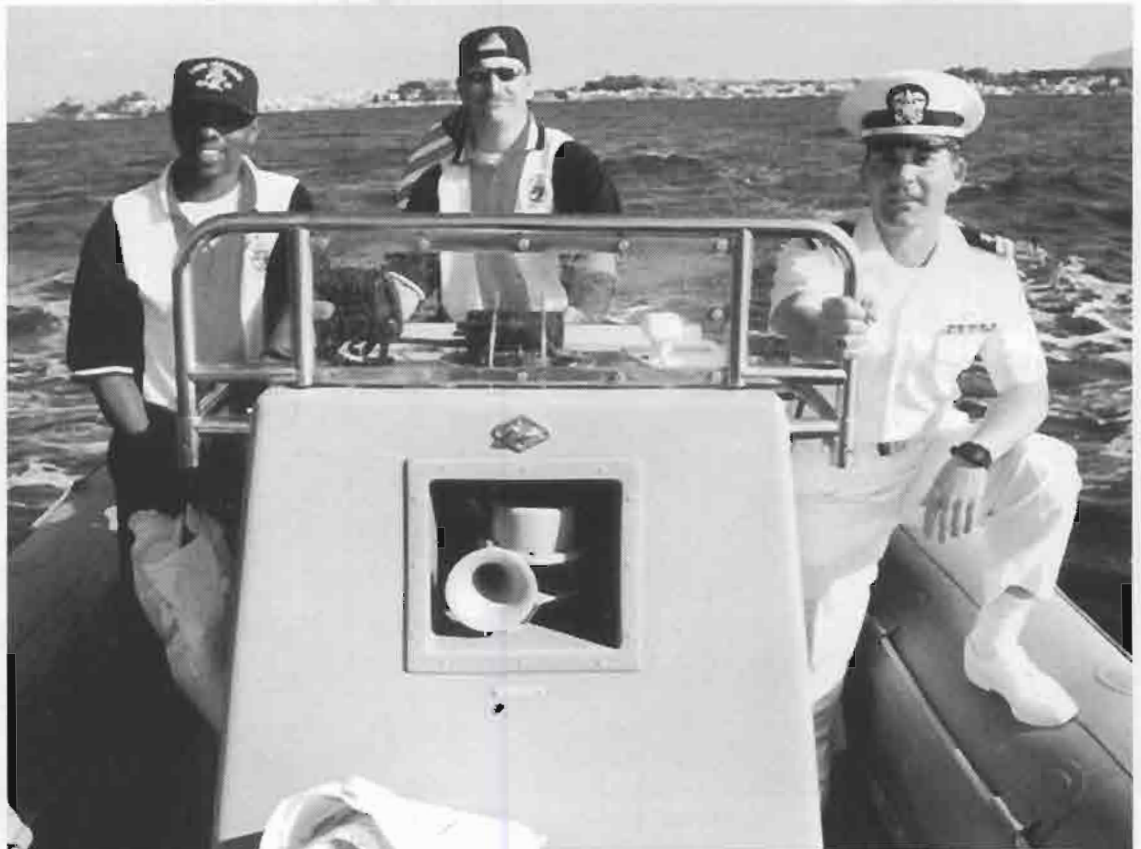
“USS MAHAN At Anchorage In Turkey”



Division Officer  
LT Keller  
Luling, LA



Leading Chief Petty Officer  
BMC(SW) Wenn  
Severna Park, MD



Navy's finest Boat Crew hard at work!





BMI Ringwelski  
Warner Robins, GA



BMI(SW) Smith  
Plant City, FL



BM3 Carne  
Worland, WY



BM3 McKay  
Colorado Springs, CO



BM3 Shelton  
Portsmouth, VA



BM3 Wilkes  
Newark, NJ



SA Bailey  
Harrisonburg, VA



SA Barber  
Long Isle, NY



SN Butler  
Washington D.C.



SN Cangelosi  
Cleveland, OH



SN Carter  
Washington D.C.



SA Coleman  
Van Nuys, CA.

"Boats" and the Gang! Gassing-up



Boatswain Mates Rigging the Quarter Deck for another port



SN Darr  
Spring, TX



SA Dudley  
Morrilton, AK



BMI lining up in Palma, Spain



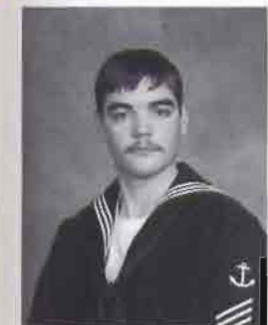
SA Garcia  
Bronx, NY



SA Lahti  
Eugene, OR



SN Moore  
Gainesville, FL



SN Mouser  
Pinebluff, AK



SA Rogers  
Allentown, PA



SA Williams  
Youngston, OH



SA Young  
Ashville, NC



ROFO and First Division



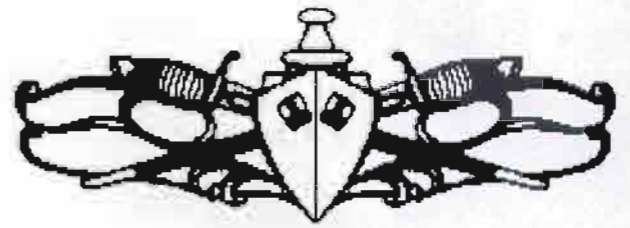
BMI Reenlisting



# OI DIVISION



Combat Information  
Center Officer  
LTJG Fitzpatrick



OI is the backbone of all operations aboard USS MAHAN, be it Naval Surface Fire Support, Air, Surface or Subsurface Warfare, conducting Search and Rescue (SAR) operations or navigating in restricted waters. The men and women of OI Division are there, to provide the technical expertise necessary for these complex and often intense evolutions.



Leading Chief Petty Officer  
OSCS(SW) Henry  
Milroy, PA.

“Built  
to  
Fight”

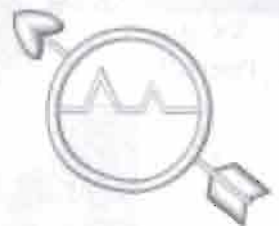


Combat Information  
Center Officer  
LTJG Durkee

“Train  
to  
Fight”



OSC(SW) Farris  
Jacksonville, FL





OS1(SW/AW) Corbin  
Philadelphia, PA



OS1(SW) Graham  
Madera, CA



OS1 Morin  
Chesapeake, VA



OS1(SW) Serina  
Lansford, PA



OS2 Brooks  
Baltimore, MD



"Whew"



Senior and Rofo



CICO making extra money for the next port visit!!



OS2 Derushia  
Nicholville, NY



OS2 Johnson  
Birmingham, AL



OS2 Magsby  
Brunswick, GA



OS2(SW) Marnati  
St. Louis, MO



OS2(SW) McCarroll  
Chicago, IL



OS2 Oquendo  
Newark, NJ



OS2 Orebaugh  
Norfolk, VA



OS3 Raineri  
Bedford Park, IL



ROFO during General Quarters



OS2(SW) Standfill  
Omaha, NE



OS2(SW) Sam  
Westminster, CO





OS2(SW) Haskett  
Baltimore, MD



OS3 Caldwell  
Birmingham, AL



OS3(SW) Colvon  
New Orleans, LA



OS3 Holiday  
Olympia, WA



OS3 Hubbard  
Indianapolis, IN



Super "J" on Aft VLS



OS2 Derushia receiving  
a Good Conduct Medal.



OS2 Stanfill Re-eligible



OS2(SW) Oquendo  
Navy Achievement



OS3 Colvon receiving his  
ESWS pin.



OSSN Bonner  
Tauton, MA



Magsby, McCarroll doing  
their part with Community  
Involvement.



OS2 Oquendo receiving  
his ESWS pin.



OS2 McCarroll receiving  
her ESWS Pin.



OSSN Hanson  
Clearlake, IA



OSSN(SW) Brinkley  
Houston, TX



OS2(SW) Sam  
Reenlistment with CO.



LTJG Fitzpatrick pinning  
OS2 McCarroll.



OS2 Lane receiving  
his ESWS pin.



OSSN Monroe  
Birmingham, AL



OS2(SW) Brooks  
Navy Achievement



One of Many Refuelings at Sea



OSSN Brinkley  
and GSM2 Dean



OS2 getting his ESWS pin  
from OCS(SW) Henry



OS3 Hubbard  
Re-eligible

# OT DIVISION



**Leading Chief Petty Officer**  
CTRC(SW/NAC) Wells  
Pensacola, FL



**Division Officer**  
LT Koerner  
Norfolk, VA



**EWC(SW) Lee**  
Williamstown, WV

USS MAHAN is the first Arleigh Burke Class Destroyer to have been built from the ground up with a dedicated full-time CT Ship's Signal Exploitation Space. OT division is the Signals Warfare and Intelligence Division, consisting of Cryptologic Technicians (CTA, CTM, CTO, and CTR), Electronics Warfare Technicians (EW), and Intelligence Specialists (IS). OT is primarily responsible for Signals Collection, Analysis, Dissemination, and Intelligence Reporting, as well as Information Warfare, and Anti-Ship Missile Defense.



# OT DIVISION



IS1(SW) Frakes  
Rawlins, WY



CTR1(SW) Hardrick  
Detroit, MI



EW1(SW) Stengel  
Beverly, OH



CTR1(SW) Willis  
Bowling Green, KY



CTA1(SW) Williams  
Hampton, VA



CTO1(SW) Williams  
Wiscassette, ME



EW1 Stengel and Captain



Home Away From Home!!



EW2(SW) Bowman  
Malden, MO



CTR2 Paul  
Palmyra, NY



CTR3(SW) Boyle  
Wichita, KS



Scotland in March



CTM3 Evans  
Swartz Creek, MI



EW3 Hodson  
Lodi, CA



EW3 Hunter  
Westminister, SC



CTO3 Norris  
Pasadena, TX



CTM3 Payton  
Lockport, IL



Community Involvement



Venice, Italy



EWSN Pinto-Cadiz  
Boston, MA



CTOSA Schneider  
Roundrock, TX



Marmaris, Turkey



EW2 re-enlisting



CTRSN Wolfe  
Chalfont, PA



Proof that 1st Classes "do" work!



CTO3 Norris and Captain



CTA1 and Spook



ISI getting his ESWS  
pin from FCI (SW) Cate

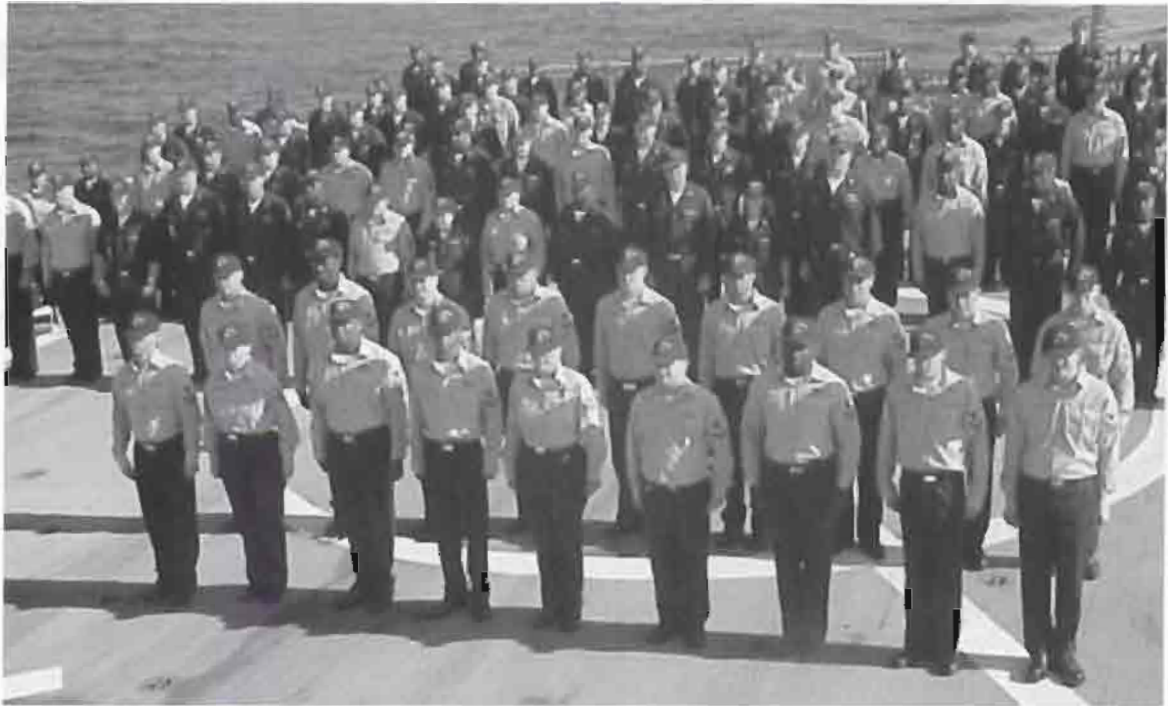


CT's on the Mess Deck





# CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW PETTY OFFICERS



IT3 Michael L. House  
IT3 Edwin Rodriguez  
STGCM Charles Thomas  
STG2 Sean C. Getchell  
IT1 Patrick Walker  
SK2 Olum Ajetunmobi  
SM2 Angela Biasotti  
IT3 Juan R. Campbell  
OS3 Melvin J. Colvon  
ET2 Alfred Eline  
GSE3 Robert E. Flagg  
OS3 Jamil L. Hubbard

HM2 Craig S. Kellogg  
GSM3 Noun Mann  
GSE1 Sean A. Maclaggan  
DK3 Chester Morgan  
FC3 Jamie Nicholson  
FC2 Anthony Restivo  
IC2 Jeremy Richmond  
GSE2 Darcy R. Snake  
STG2 Daniel Watters  
GSM1 Robert Butcher  
IC2 Christopher Byron  
OS3 Darius Caldwell

GSM2 Jarrod Dean  
OS2 Luqman Haskett  
STG2 William Heffernan  
GM2 John A. Johnson  
YN3 Shannon Mayfeild  
CTR2 Karl Minamyer  
IT1 Christine Moreland  
STG3 Jamel Robinson  
IT2 Thomas Ficorilli  
OS3 Dionne N. Weaver



# Supply Department



**Supply Officer**  
**LT Chad R. Ridder**  
**Saint Peters, MO**

LT Ridder received his commission in 1994 through the ROTC Program at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Completed his Bachelor's Degree in History, attended Navy Supply Corps School. Upon completion, reported to USS FAHRION (FFG-22). Other duties include: Food Service Officer and Disbursing and Sales Officer onboard the USS SANTA BARBARA (AE 28) in Charleston, South Carolina, also served as part of the decommissioning crew onboard the USS SANTA BARBARA (AE 28). Reported to NAVAIRSYSCOM at Patuxent River, Maryland Naval Air Station in Oct. 98 as a Business/Financial Manager Intern. Completed a BFM internship with PMA 257, the USMC AV-8B Harrier II Program Officer as the RDT&EN Financial Manager. He returned to Supply Corps School for Department Head Course and reported onboard USS MAHAN July 2000. LT Ridder is originally from Saint Peters, Missouri, right outside of Saint Louis. Married to former Jody Lynn Everett of Stanford, Virginia. His first child, son, Luke David Ridder, was born on June 11, 2000.



LT Parran reported onboard USS MAHAN in June 1998 as the Supply Officer and served onboard for two years. After enjoying most of this maiden cruise, he departed the ship July 2000 in Naples, Italy.



**Supply Officer**  
**LT Joe W. Parran**  
**Prince Fredrick, MD**



# S-1 Division General Stores



SKC(SW) Brindle  
La Crosse, WI



SK2 Stevenson  
Centerville, MD



SK1(SW) Lawrence  
El Paso, TX



SK2 Saylor  
Port Edwards, WI



PC1(SW) Moore  
Ripley, MS



SK2(SW) Orr  
S E Washington, D.C.



SK2(SW) Kendall  
Guyana, South America



SK2(SW) Ajetunmobi  
Lagos, Nigeria



# S-2 Division Food Service



MSC(SW) Cain  
Newport News, VA



"The Four Horsemen"



MS2(SW) Ottey  
Newark, NJ



Suppo brings the good recipes to the cooks.



There's no place like home!



MS2(SW) SEALS  
Southside Chicago, IL



"On top of Mt. Vesuvius"



We should be in pictures. Cannes, France



MSC(SW) Wynn  
Hastings, NE



MS1 Jackson  
Tallah, MS



MS2(SW) Parks  
Poplar Bluff, MO



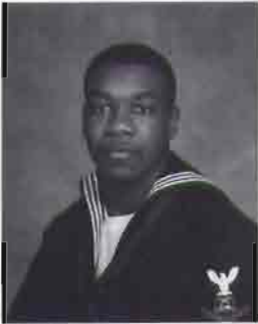
# S-2 Division Food Service



MS3(SW) Dowd  
Davenport, NJ



MS3 Pelosi  
Long Island, NY



MS3(SW) Manor  
Hampton, NC



MSSN Saunders  
Philadelphia, PA



MS3 McCauley  
High Point, NC



MS3 Chambers  
Christinson, Jamaica





# S-3 Division Services



SH1 (SW) Hines  
Chicago, IL



SH3 Ospina  
Palm Bay, FL



SH3 Rodriguez  
Hartford, CT



SH3 Gregory  
Decatur, GA



SH3 Trode  
Sheridan, OR



SHSA Palacios  
San Diego, CA





# S-4 Division Disbursing



**Disbursing Officer**  
ENS Rodriguez  
San Antonio, TX



DKC (SW) Bleiler  
Daphne, AL



DK3 (SW) Morgan  
Manchester, Jamaica







# Tour: Venice, Italy



A view of Basilica of Santa Maria across the Grand Canal.

Traditional handblown Venetian glass.



The photo to the right was taken from the golden ceiling of the Basilica Santa Maria Gloriosa of the Frari Church. It depicts the "Creation of the World."



St. Mark's square during the day.



One of the many waterways of Venice.



# DESTROYER SQUADRON 26

## Chief Staff Officer

### Commander Richard A. Rainer, Jr.

CDR Rainer was born in Niagara Falls, New York, on 24 October 1961. He graduated from the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1983 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Management and graduated from The George Washington University in 1992 with a Master of Science degree in Management Information Systems. He was commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Navy upon graduation from Officer Candidate School in 1985.

His sea duty assignments include: USS HORNE (CG 30) from November 1985 to April 1988 as Electrical officer and Communications Officer; USS INDEPENDENCE (CV 62) from June 1988 to December 1989 as a Carrier Readiness Improvement Program (CV RIP) volunteer assigned to Operations Department; USS PHILIPPINE SEA (CG 58) from March 1993 to June 1996 as Weapons Control Officer and Combat Systems Officer; Cruiser Destroyer Group Two (CCDG 2) from June 1996 to June 1998 as Flag Secretary and Assistant Chief of Staff for Administration and Manpower management; USS GETTYSBURG (CG 64) from January 1999 to April 2000 as Executive Officer. During these sea tours he participated in five overseas deployments, Counter Drug Operations, Baltic Operations, and Operations PROVIDE COMFORT, SHARP GUARD, DENY FLIGHT and SOUTHERN WATCH.

He served ashore at the United States Naval Academy from January 1990 to March 1992 as an instructor of Naval Science and as Officer-in-Charge of various Yard Patrol Craft, a Navy 40' yawl, and a Navy 44' sloop.

He was promoted to Commander in August 1999.



## DESRON 26 DEPARTMENT HEADS



LCDR Braz  
Brooklyn, NY



LCDR Fulgham  
San Diego, CA



LCDR Dennis  
Virginia Beach, VA

# DESTROYER SQUADRON TWENTY - SIX



LT Durdin  
St. Paul, MN



LT Finocchio  
Ridgewood, NY



STGCS(SW) Versley  
St. Petersburg Beach,  
FL



GSCS(SW) Peck  
Hilton, NY



EWC(SW) Polk  
Jacksonville, FL



YNC(SW) Nelson  
Baudette, MN





MS1(SW) Fleming  
Charleston, SC



OS1(SW/AW) Ferrette  
Charleston, SC



SK1(SW) Gillespie  
Seaford, DE



### METOC DETACHMENT ROTA, SPAIN



AG1(SW) Styer  
Gwinn, MI



AG2(SW) Tunberg  
Youngtown, OH



# HOME



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WELCOME HOME USS MAHAN - WE LOVE YOU XO XO !

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LAST

The Mahan Family welcomed aboard new members during MEDCRUISE 2000...



Jessica Morin: 04-27-00@1209  
09lbs 15oz 21.00"



Kalliyah DeJesus: 05-14-00@1630  
07lbs 14oz 21.25"



Arianna Dowd: 05-27-00@2030  
07lbs 10oz 22.00"

Special



Danielle Saunders: 03-24-00@2332  
05lbs 15oz 18.50"



Paige Cooke: 03-16-00@1450  
09lbs 09oz 21.50"



Elijah Rodriguez: 03-25-00@2002  
06lbs 9.5oz 20.50"



Ava Cruise: 05-27-00@2000  
07lbs 04oz 19.75"




Tyla Maynor: 03-12-00@1320  
06lbs 08oz 18.50"



Myles Barber: 05-19-00@0638  
10lbs 08oz 21.50"

# Cruise Statistics

Total Miles Traveled:	36,471.5 miles
Fuel Used:	3,660,481 gallons
Underway Replenishments:	31
Bread Consumed:	1,543 loaves
Milk Consumed:	14,237 gallons
Eggs Consumed:	8,496
Ports Visited:	17
Days in Port:	85
MWR Money Spent:	\$20,000

A large naval ship, likely a fleet ocean transport ship, is shown at sea. The ship is dark-colored with a complex superstructure featuring multiple masts and antennas. It is viewed from a distance, and its reflection is visible on the calm water surface.

Movies Shown:	2360
5 inch rounds fired:	500
XBTs Dropped	120
Soda Sold	40,328



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**ASSISTANT EDITOR STG2(SW) Heffernan**

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ENGINEERING

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FCC(SW) Fisher ASSISTANT IT1 Moreland  
SM2(SW) Biasotti ASSISTANT HM3 Carlson  
SK2(SW) Orr  
GSM2(SW) Loebner ASSISTANT IC3 Keeton

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Charlie Jones

A lot of hard work and dedication went into the design and set up of this book by all the people mentioned above. Many liberty hours in foreign ports were spent on this book to ensure that the crew and families had an outstanding book to remember the maiden cruise of the great Destroyer USS MAHAN. ENJOY!

-Cruisebook Staff