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From the Editor's Desk

FCAPT Brenda A. Miller, *USS Hephaestus*

Greetings and welcome to CQ 212!

Boy, does time fly! It seems like it has been just a couple of weeks since the May-August CQ was published. But, on the other hand, it has been two months since we put it out, when we usually publish every three months. Maybe that explains the low number of submissions, or perhaps it's because of the summer winding down. Whatever the cause, this is a much smaller edition than we have been publishing, but I hope you enjoy it.

To expand on that note, this is everyone's newsletter. We welcome all submissions, but the CQ staff does reserve the right to edit. So let someone in another part of the world know what is happening on your ship. What are you doing to bring *esprit de corps* to your ship and region? What activities do you like to participate in? Maybe you do something that another ship would find enjoyable but never thought of doing. Let us know by submitting an article to the CQ. And don't wait until the deadline to submit something. If we have any questions about your submission, the sooner you submit it, the easier it is to resolve those questions so we can include the article in the CQ.

I want to remind those that have not voted in the CS election to do so. You have until November 15. Each adult member of STARFLEET should have received an email with instructions and a link to the voting site. If you have not received it, don't hesitate to contact our IG, RADM Stephen Stott.

I want to draw your attention to some excellent drawings that a member submitted. You will see them scattered throughout this issue.

That's it for this CQ. Now to relax and have my cuppa Earl Grey, Hot!

FCAPT Brenda A. Miller
CQ Editor



CS Election
September 1 – November 15

Don't forget to Vote!



Editorials



The Four Corners

by ENS Justin L Hunt, KGO, *USS Tycho*, R1



You're a Starfleet captain. You believe in service, sacrifice, compassion, and love.

– CAPT Christopher Pike,
Discovery: Through the Valley of Shadows

Service. Sacrifice. Compassion. Love. These are the cornerstones of a society that values its people. They are also arguably the most important traits in leadership. If these values are absent in a leader, their subordinates suffer, morale drops, and performance diminishes. If they are absent in a society, the quality of life plummets. The presence of these traits is part of the legacy that we call “Gene’s Dream.” In that dream, humanity has collectively moved passed selfishness and apathy. We have begun to care more for others and the greater good than for our own gain.

We, as humans, are social creatures. Civilizations have risen because of mutual benefit and our need for structure in the face of the world’s harshness. Where one man would die, two survive, and three thrive. Unity provides forward momentum. But unity alone is not enough; we require direction and leadership. Many leaders have risen over the centuries. Some have been good, some bad, and some great. The worst leaders, tyrants great and small, despots, those who think that ‘might makes right’ and those whom they lead work only to benefit them; these leaders tear societies down. The communities that stem from such leadership serve only themselves and seek power only to that end.

But the best leaders—those who build up and encourage others—know what it means to give of themselves. A spirit of service is inherent in them and extends to the

communities they serve. They serve not only others but ideals and organizations. They serve something bigger than themselves. Service is a foundational trait of a good leader and a strong people. They understand that to thrive requires us to be in service to all. But greatness goes beyond that. The willingness to sacrifice for the benefit of others is an essential characteristic as well.

We have all found ourselves in need at some point. Whether that need was physical or emotional, we needed someone to help us. More often than not, the person who helps in these cases does so not because they have surplus time and resources but because they know what it is to need help. Therefore, they give from the little they have to the benefit of another. As the Vulcans teach, this kind of sacrifice is the logical conclusion. Sadly, not all possess the ability to look beyond their own needs. That requires yet another trait engrained in the natural leader and apparent in a prosperous society, compassion.

By definition, compassion is a sympathetic pity and concern for the sufferings of another. When a leader has such a quality, it moves them to seek the fortune of their subordinates above that of their own. A compassionate society measures its progress by the quality of life of its people. As a driving force, compassion pushes one to do good for the sake of it. It asks us to feel the need of another and try to remedy it. And still, compassion stems from yet another place. It is an expression of love.

Hatred is taught, but love is natural. Love is the cornerstone of all solid and meaningful progress as a people. When we sufficiently love someone or something, we hold it in compassionate regard. We are willing to sacrifice for it. We esteem it to the point of being in service to it. We put the object of our affection above ourselves. A society that loves its fellow man strives toward the betterment of all. It will move toward a government that works toward that end. A leader who loves those they serve is willing to give their all to obtain that goal.

Let us then strive toward accomplishing the dream we all so admire. Whether we are leading or working, whether our duties are great or small, let the attitude of service, sacrifice, compassion, and love guide our actions.

Raktajino Ruminations

by FCAPT Brenda Miller, *USS Hephaestus*, R2



I can't believe that the holidays are right around the corner. School just started! Yes, we have Halloween at the end of this month, but more important ones come in November and December. Thanksgiving and

Christmas can be very stressful, and we must look past the hustle and bustle and see what they are really about. So, let's look at Thanksgiving.

We should be grateful for all our blessings this year and give thanks for the same. So let's look at Grateful vs. Thankful.

By definition, grateful is feeling or showing appreciation for something done or received. The definition of thankful is feeling pleased and relieved. So, both grateful and thankful are positive feelings, and both grateful and thankful are triggered by some event.

Being grateful brings blessings in multiple ways. *Psychology Today* posted *7 Scientifically Proven Benefits of Gratitude* on April 15, 2015. Here they are.

1. Gratitude opens the door to more relationships.
2. Gratitude improves physical health.
3. Gratitude improves psychological health.
4. Gratitude enhances empathy and reduces aggression.

5. Grateful people sleep better.

6. Gratitude improves self-esteem.

7. Gratitude increases mental strength.

Check out the article at

psychologytoday.com/us/blog/what-mentally-strong-people-dont-do/201504/7-scientifically-proven-benefits-gratitude

Another article spelled out 31 benefits of gratitude: from improved sleep to increased self-esteem to more friendships to increased productivity at work. The benefits cover five areas of our life: Emotional, Social, Career, Health, and Personality. Check out the article at

happierhuman.com/benefits-of-gratitude/

I think a grateful and thankful person generally smiles more and exhibits more energy. Did you know that it takes more facial muscles to frown than it does to smile? Maybe that is why a smiling person seems to have more energy than a frowning person.

To paraphrase Scripture: "A GRATEFUL heart is good medicine, but a COMPLAINING spirit dries up the bones." (Proverbs 17:22).



Have a blessed and happy Thanksgiving.



A You're never too cool to learn something new. A



Ship News



School Supplies Donation

by RADM Lea Morgan, *USS Antares*, R5

The *USS Antares* in Region 5 donated \$200 worth of school supplies to the West Richland School District in West Richland, Washington. The donation consisted of 11 backpacks, 22 boxes of 24 Crayola Crayons, 14 pairs of scissors, 2 binders, 60 ink pens, 8 paks of 10 markers, 12 paks of 12 colored pencils, 48 pencils, and 20 composition books. Funds for this donation came from sales of snacks and adult beverages in the 10-Forward Star Trek lounge and holodeck that the *Antares* takes to the RadCon Sci-Fi convention in Pasco, Washington, on President's Day weekend every year.



USS Columbia Away Team Trip

by RADM Lowell Whitaker, *USS Columbia*, R1

The *USS Columbia* command staff visited the Potemkin Fan Film set in Lexington, Kentucky, on July 9. It was particularly special to me as it was my Birthday weekend. I was very lucky that Mr. Randy Landers had the studio open to the public.

The studio won the 2022 Trekzone Fan Film award for Best Fan Film Studio. This award is in recognition of their eight projects at the studio—seven Starfleet crews and a Klingon crew. Most of the cast and crew were on hand during our visit, which made the event a very special and memorable experience all around! We got to see one of our former crew members of the *Columbia*, LTCDR Chesley Boston, who plays *USS Webster* bridge officer Madigan.

The *Columbia* crew originally had planned to visit back in 2020, but COVID-19 delayed us. Finally, this year we were able to arrange a visit. Our Away Team included *Columbia's* CO, Commodore Charlotte Gordon, the ship's XO, Fleet Captain Chris Kaelin XO, Medical Crewman Kathryn Kaelin, and me.

The away team started from three locations. It was a 2-hour drive for my aunt and myself. Even though we had a downpour, we all got there safely. We assembled at Malone's Steakhouse for lunch—a popular dining location and a known favorite of Bill Shatner himself! The Commodore and her mate met us at Malone's, having been delayed by the heavy rain!

We had an appointment to visit the set at 1 pm. The weather was still bad when we arrived at Potemkin Fan Film Studios. Mr. Landers' wife greeted us and led us to the crew's location, where we met Chesley Boston and other cast members. Mr. Landers did a great job moving his sets from Alabama to Kentucky, and my family and I were impressed.

We visited six sets, including a bridge, transporter room, conference room, sickbay, shuttle pod, and the new addition—the Klingon bridge! We were in uniform and took many pictures on the set! It was great to have "Admiral on the bridge," called out when I walked onto the bridge set. The turbo lift was so cool when they closed it. The feeling is hard to explain, yet it will be something to remember.

After the tour, Mrs. Landers had hotdogs, chips, and sodas for everyone. Before we left, I presented Mr. Landers with a Star Trek phaser and several Star Trek books, which he thanked me for. It was great to do an away team with the crew.

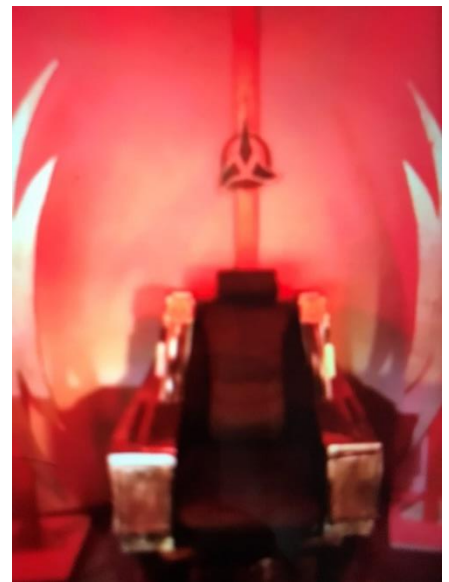
My only regret is that ADM Jason Schreck, RIP, was not around to see this tour with us. Gordon said, "We all miss him!"



The Away Team



Turbolift



The Klingon Command Chair

Summits & Conventions

R1 Summit, August 19-21

Edgewater Hotel, Gatlinburg, TN

by VADM Ben C. Redding, *Space Station Bennu*, R1

On Friday, we had Opening ceremonies with an impressive flag presentation by the color guard, followed by the RC giving the welcome speech. Afterward, Ben Redding and two others were overwhelmed with a surprise birthday celebration in their honor. The cakes provided were chocolate, red velvet, yellow, and caramel. Friday evening was a great time with games and socializing until midnight—some of us had not seen each other in quite a while.



On Saturday, August 20th, all the meetings went smoothly without any issues, and the panels were well attended. STARFLEET Academy was also present. The Captain's Round table and Captain's Quest followed. General Sessions started with multiple awards handed out to members in attendance. A computer-generated Region 1 chapter roll call was presented. Also, the candidates for the upcoming CS election in attendance were introduced, followed by the STARFLEET IG explaining how the election process worked. General Sessions concluded late afternoon.

The Summit Banquet was held Saturday evening. The menu included pulled pork barbecue, barbecue chicken breast, Angus burgers, baked beans, potato salad, cherry cobbler, and to drink tea and lemonade. It was an awesome dinner that had everyone leaving content and full.

Later that evening, we held the auction, which was a real winner. Our Region is the most awesome Region in the Fleet! Even with the small attendance, the Auction raised over \$1,500 for the charities. A special thank you to the Fleet Admiral, Region 1 RC, and the Vice RC who stepped up and raised the Auction proceeds by taking a cake in the face, yep, cake, not a pie. Icing was all over their face when it was done, lol.

After the auction, there was a dance and a costume contest. Both DJs did a tremendous job. Naomi Durall and Rick Stubblefield kept the party going with a great variety of music. The costume contest was two-tiered. First, you could come as your favorite cartoon character. In that tier, we had first and



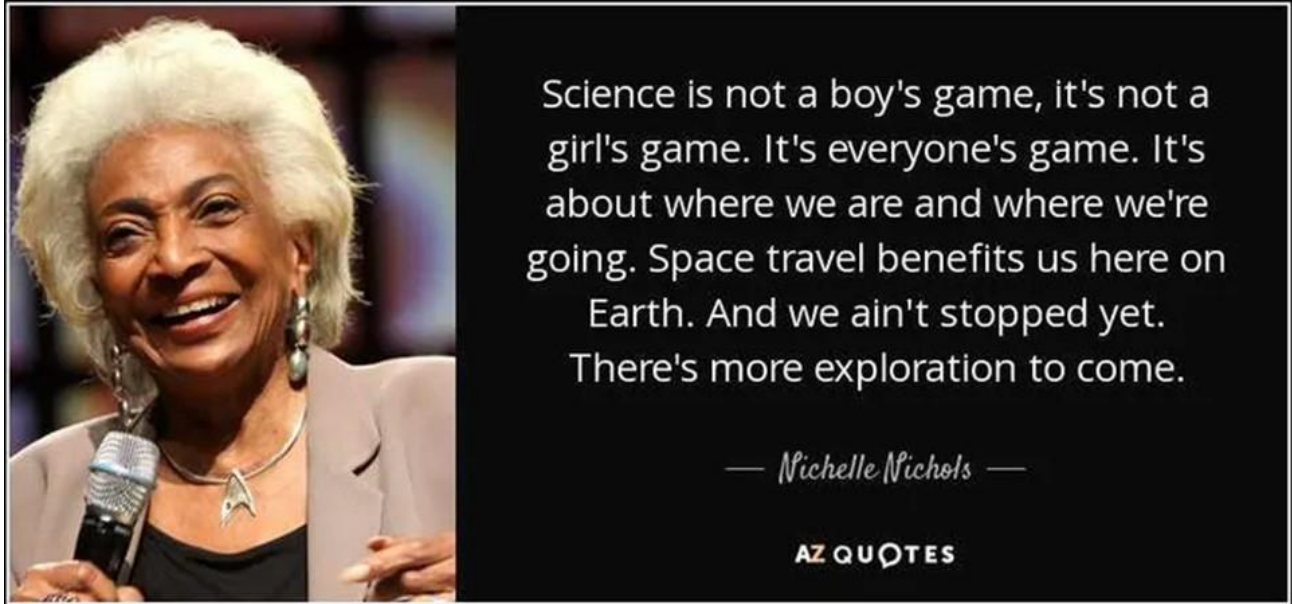
second-place entrees. First place went to the USS Wernher Von Braun (R2), who came as a gorn and a mugato, and second place went to the Raven's Asylum MEU 131, who came as a Sith Lord. The second tier was cartoon characters with a Starfleet officer twist. Bennu Station received first place by dressing as Fred and Wilma Flintstone with arrowhead delta shields and Barney Rubble, who had the flying dinosaur that was the communications device.

In addition to the Captain's Quest and costume contests, there were two other contests to participate in during the Summit. The first was a mystery for people to solve: an assassination attempt. Everyone had to figure out who was to be assassinated and who the assassin was. One of the Marines figured it out and stopped the assassination of the RC before it could happen. The second was the always popular Summit scavenger hunt, where people had to get different items by either having them or taking pictures of them to make extra points for finding things lying around about past Summits.

The Summit concluded with closing ceremonies on Sunday morning. At the end of the closing ceremonies, a tribute video was shown to honor those who have traveled to the "Undiscovered Country" since the last Summit. Also, Jill Rayburn and several attendees went down to the river in front of The Edgewater and scattered Dennis Rayburn's ashes to let him go down into the whole area to spend his great beyond there. It was a very moving experience.

The Summit was a great success even though it had a lower turnout than in past years. Enough can't be said about how many attendees helped in every aspect they could to make it happen. It takes participation to make it a good event, and that is what we had. Everyone had a really good time. The Breakfast at the hotel was superb, with hot food, juices, and milk, and it even had a waffle iron so you

could make your own waffles. Of course, there was limitless coffee available all day. Finally, enough can't be said about how great the staff at the hotel was for the whole event. They bent over backward to provide anything that we needed. There are a lot of pictures on the R1 FB page if you want to see more of them.



*Things are only impossible
until they are not.*

— Capt. Jean-Luc Picard



*A leader is one who knows the way,
goes the way, and shows the way.*

— John C. Maxwell





Science



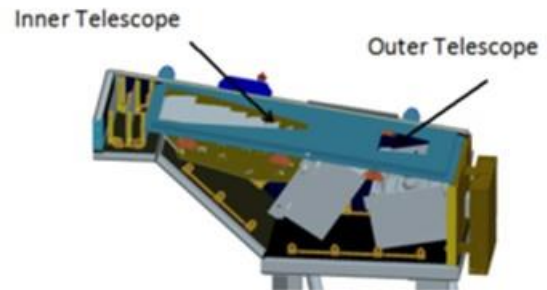
Probe Views Venus Surface

by LTJG David Lyons, *USS Ronald McNair*, R1

Believe it or not, we're finally starting to learn about our neighbor, the planet Venus! Recently I read several articles about WISPR telescopes installed on a probe sent to study the surface of the Sun by NASA. As part of the trajectory to reach the sun, the probe passed close to Venus, and the planet's gravity pulled it closer. These images were captured in 2020 and 2021.

When this happened, the probe's telescopes captured images of Venus and were able to cut through the cloud cover to get images of the surface of the planet for the first time ever. It's a random chance that temperature variations allowed these images to be captured, even though the telescopes were designed for photographs of the sun itself. The probe captured a large feature, a highland region, now named Aphrodite Terra.

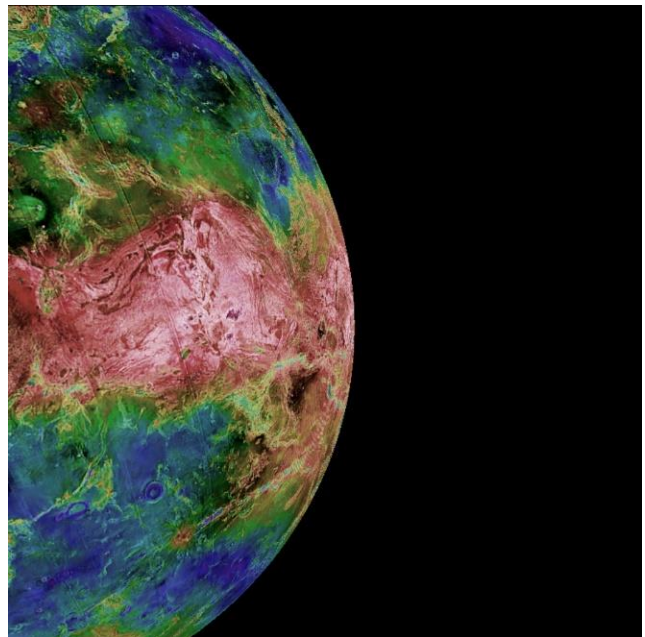
Because of the sun's proximity to Venus, it's much too bright for the probe to capture images during daylight direct exposure on the planet, so it must get images from the night/dark side.



NASA will use the information to plan future missions and perhaps even Venus-specific missions to study the planet's surface and atmosphere.

The WISPR stats:

- Launch: Aug. 12, 2018
- Launch Site: Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Florida
- Launch Vehicle: Delta IV-Heavy with Upper Stage



Surface features seen in the WISPR images (left) match ones seen in those from the Magellan mission (right).

Credits: NASA/APL/NRL (left), Magellan Team/JPL/USGS (right)



Awards & Citations



Promotions/IC Annual Awards

Flag Promotions

Fleet Captain (FCAPT) / Brigadier (Marine) (BDR)

Stephen Guminski (FCAPT)

Erin Poole (FCAPT)

Cheri Rosen (FCAPT)

Robert Simmons (FCAPT)

Antonio De Angelis, III (BDR)

Commodore (COMM) / Brigadier General (Marine) (BGEN)

Michael A Calhoun (COMM)

Joshua Laughlin (COMM)

Susanna Reilly (COMM)

John Rogers (COMM)

Helen Stooke (COMM)

Phillip Cox, III (BGEN)

Rear Admiral (RADM) / Major General (MGEN)

Janice Graham (RADM)

Cory Grant (RADM)

Ron Novak (RADM)

Vice Admiral (VADM) / Lieutenant General (LGEN)

Thomas Guertin (VADM)

Mary Ann Gonzlaez (VADM)

John Hoppa, Jr. (VADM)

Franklin Newman, III (VADM)

Admiral (ADM) / General (GEN)

Owen Swart (ADM)

Edward Tunis, III (GEN)

Thomas Sigmundsson (GEN)

IC Awards

Fleet Awards

Chapter of the Year: USS Ronald E. McNair, R1

Commanding Officer of the Year: Ryan Case, R2

Enlisted Member of the Year: Geoffrey Ragsdale, R7

Flag Officer of the Year: Jari James, R5

Junior Member of the Year: Daniel Roberge, R13

Officer of the Year: Amy Riegner, R7

Shakedown Chapter of the Year: USS Essex, R20

Support Chapter of the Year: USS Nomad, R13

Other Awards

Scholarship Recipients:

Armando Fuentes

Christopher Poole

Julia Achee

Phillip Gilfus

Lifetime Memberships

Bran Stimpson

Distinguished Memberships

Victor Swindell

Jim Landelius

Caroline Signol

Final Mission

**Scott R. Dayman, Major
USS Chinook, 10th Fleet**

NOTABLES

**Gene LeBell – Stuntman: Scarred Klingon Veteran DS9:
Apocalypse Rising**

Wayne Grace – Actor: TNG, DS9, and ENT

**Amanda Mackey Johnson – Casting Director: Star Trek IV:
The Voyage Home and Star Trek: Nemesis**

**Anthony (Tony) Lee Dow– Actor, Director, Producer, And
Visual Effects Supervisor: DS9: Field of Fire**

**Nichelle Nichols – Actress: Nyota Uhura in TOS, TAS, and
the first six Star Trek films.**

**Marsha Hunt – Actress: Anne Jameson in TNG: Too Short a
Season**

**Marva Hicks – Actress and Singer: T'Pol (the wife of Tuvok)
in VOY: Persistence of Vision and VOY: Soul and Body**

**Estelle Louise Fletcher – Actress: Vedek (later Kai) Winn
Adami in DS9**

Remembering Nichelle

By Commodore MarkAdam Miller, *USS Hephaestus*, R2

Usually, writing a memorial about someone who passed on is done by someone close to the person. Meeting Nichelle Nichols once does not make me a close friend. Even though we may feel a close bond with a television or movie personality, can we say that we really know the person? We get that close feeling because they are in our homes, or we see them in theaters regularly but is that close enough to give a memorial to a person you only know through media? I only feel for Nichelle partly because of how society viewed her and her role in the civil rights movement. Though we only met once, I still consider Nichelle a friend.



Nichelle may not have started as an icon, but she paved the way for women and African Americans to be seen as other than what the culture of the 60s had made for them. It took Martin Luther King Jr. to point it out to her. Most people know the story of how Nichelle wanted to quit *Star Trek* because she didn't feel it gave her the steps needed to better opportunities. A chance meeting with Rev. King gave her some insight when he pointed out that Uhura might not enhance her career. Still, it did improve the possibility of better careers for women and African Americans in the country. After the meeting with Rev. King, Nichelle went to Gene Roddenberry to ask for her job back, and Gene handed her resignation back, which he had previously torn up.



When I hear this story, I find something more besides how Nichelle was inspirational to other people. I see a way we all need to live. I learned that whatever you do, do not become discouraged if it does not look like it is taking you to the place you want to go. We need to understand that what we are doing may seem small, but it may have more significant ramifications for others. So, do not stop trying to do bigger and better things but look to see how what you are doing is helping others to do bigger and better things.

The part as Uhura led Nichelle to help NASA recruit 8,000 of the nation's best and brightest, including the trailblazing astronauts who became the first African American, Asian, and Latino men and women to fly in space. Among those recruited were Dr. Sally Ride, the first American female astronaut, and the United States Air Force Colonel Guion Bluford, the first African-American astronaut. As well as Dr. Judith Resnik and Dr. Ronald McNair—both flew successful missions during the Space Shuttle program before they died in the Space Shuttle Challenger disaster on January 28, 1986. If she had not stayed, she most likely would not have had the opportunity to work with NASA.



When asked about Nichelle's character Uhura, most people will quote, "Hailing Frequencies Open." People cite this line as why Nichelle wanted to quit *Star Trek*—it seemed to be her only line. In *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, Denise Crosby felt this about her character Tasha Yar, giving it as the reason she quit. It may be the line Nichelle used most often, but she did have others. The one that meant the most to me came from the episode *Bread and Circuses*. Spock spoke about how odd the people of the planet would worship the sun. Uhura replied, "I'm afraid you have it all wrong, Mister Spock, all of you. I've been monitoring some of their old-style radio waves, the empire spokesman trying to ridicule their religion. But he couldn't. Don't you understand? It's not the sun up in the sky. It's the Son of God." I am unsure if they used Nichelle to quote the line because of her Presbyterian background and because Mr. Shatner and Mr. Nimoy were Jewish. Still, I find it interesting that a secular show referenced Christianity. I also believe that Nichelle spoke the line with some conviction. This line let me think that there was acceptance of my beliefs in the *Star Trek* universe. Even though Mr. Roddenberry claimed to be an atheist, somehow, the script got by him. The part that stood out to me is "the empire spokesman trying to ridicule their religion. But he couldn't." Nichelle had Uhura emphasize this part along with the "It's the Son of God" line. It felt like it showed her belief and her standing against those who ridicule religion.



Nichelle was born Grace Dell Nichols on December 28, 1932, in Robbins, IL, a suburb of Chicago. She did not like the name and asked her parents for a different one. They choose Nichelle meaning “victorious maiden.” Her career started as a singer and dancer touring the country with Duke Ellington and Lionel Hampton. Her role on *Star Trek* made two famous men Trekkies, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and President Barack Obama. When Nichelle met the President, she asked him to confirm a rumor that he had a crush on her when he was younger. The President was proud to confirm that he had a crush on her and was a proud “Trekker.”



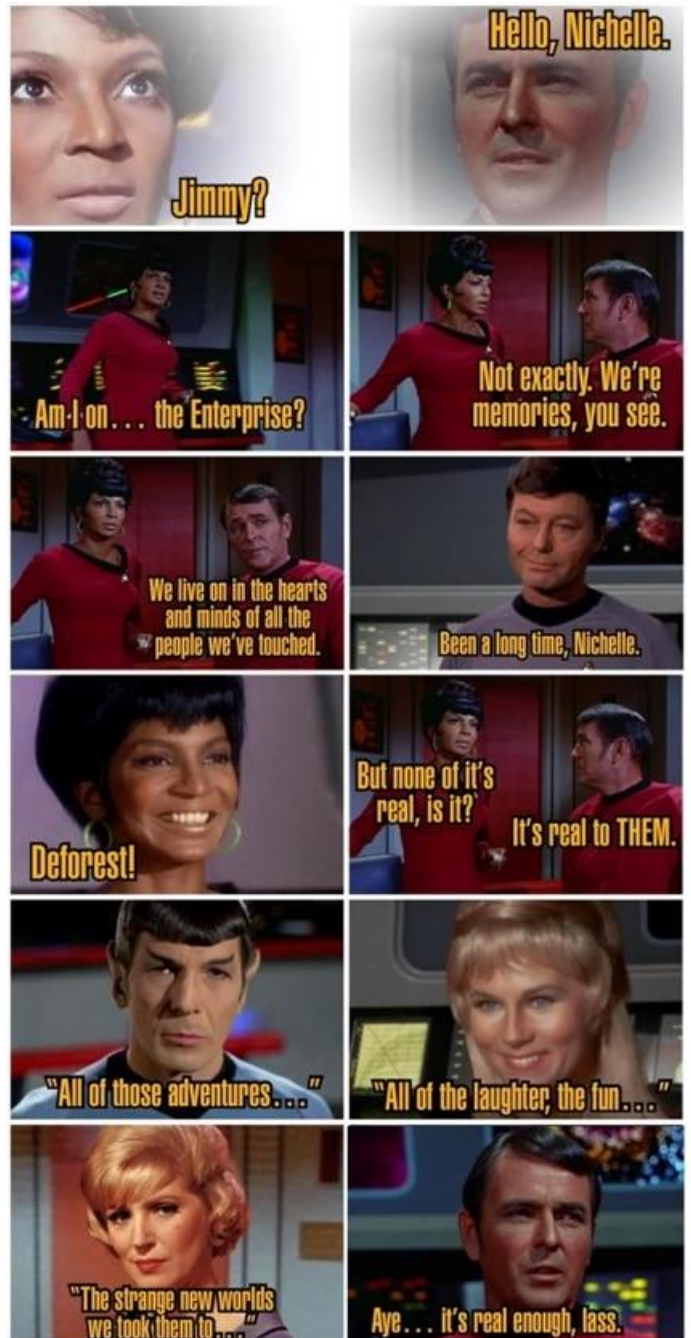
I met Nichelle in 2018 at a convention in Cincinnati, OH. Even though I could see the toll dementia had taken on her health, there still was a sparkle in her eyes that dementia would never touch. I gave her a communication badge from our ship, which she promptly put on her outfit. Even though she is gone from us, her light will continue to shine on all the people she touched. May we, as Nichelle did, make the world a better place.



I was very blessed in always knowing what I wanted to do, and by the grace of God I've been able to succeed in my chosen career.

– *Nichelle Nichols*

Art in this issue of the *Communiqué* that has the gold chevron in the bottom left corner is by CPO Clinton Harris, *USS Virginia*, R1



Nichelle Nichols



Tribbles & Stem Bolts

The Quilt That Engineering Built by CAPT Darrell Millner, *USS Heimdal*, R1

I came on board the USS Heimdal, NCC-1793 (originally the USS Asgard, NCC-1843/01) in the mid-1980s. Looking back over the ebb and flow of time, I can still recall my first tour as Chief Engineering Officer succeeding CEO Dennis Henderson and my first interactions with RDC (Regional Department Chief) of Engineering C. Cook.

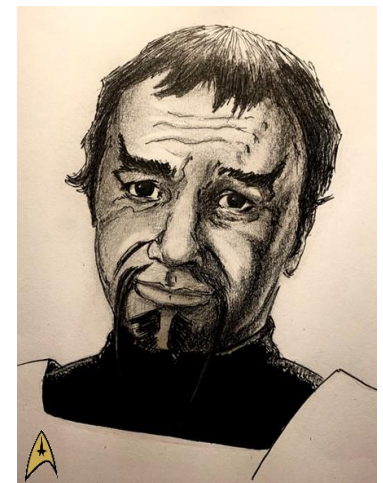
I've seen Region 1 develop and change through so many cycles, but this was my first tour in the big leagues, 'so to speak.' Back before email, getting that welcome letter from ADM Cook made my day.

Moving forward a few years to 1993, ADM Cook—still RDC of Engineering—takes the lead in a project sending 1-foot square pieces of cloth out to the RC, RDCs, and divisions to participate in an effort. They each personalized the squares and returned them to Cook. This included my CO—then RC—Linda Neighbors (now Smith). She then created a masterful quilt for the R1 Conference (Summit). A work of art with excellent thick batting and very good stitchwork.

Warp forward to August 2022, Gatlinburg, TN, USA, and the R1Summit hosted by the leadership of the SS Benu Station. A well-run, enjoyable, informative, and stellar event. On Saturday evening, after our meal, the annual auction began. And like true Ferengi, my wife Barbara and I acquired several items at almost criminal prices; no, seriously, I felt guilty (ok, only a little bit). Much to my surprise, as the evening and the treasures moved along, there it was, “the quilt that Engineering Built.” A slice of

R1 history, one of the squares is even titled “The Very Best of Eight States,” listing “57” Chapters (missing one).

I would not get the full history until our return home but imagine 29 Years later, as the new RDC of Engineering, I acquired that very quilt. How's that for coming full circle?



My Life As A Trekkie

by LTJG Thaddieus Jeznach, USS Nathan Hale, R15



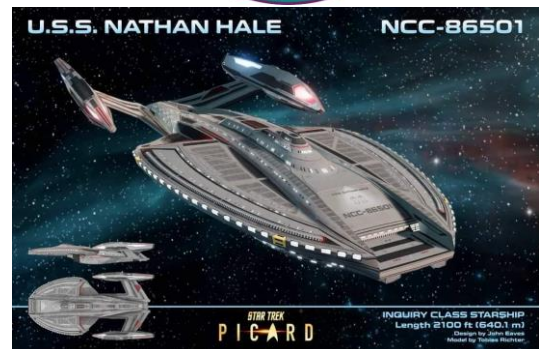
I have been a *Star Trek* fan my entire life. I joined Starfleet when I was 44 and wish I had done it sooner!

Now, I'm the Chief Medical Officer for a chapter here in Connecticut. My job is basically making sure my co-members are healthy and teaching them how to remain that way. I don't give any medical advice, but I give information that helps.

STARFLEET is an awesome organization, and *Star Trek* helped me get to where I am now. *Star Trek* taught me tolerance for others' differences and how to care for others. Now, in real life, I am a Firefighter, EMT, and School Bus Driver. All of which use the knowledge I've gained from *Star Trek* to help others.



Since being a member of the *USS Nathan Hale*, I've been promoted twice, gotten our chapter put into the season premiere of *Star Trek: Picard* and added to *Star Trek* Canon, and achieved plenty of milestones at STARFLEET Academy. I don't plan on slowing down anytime soon!



So, to the organization, I say
We Are Starfleet!





Reviews



The Good, the Bad & the Ugly *TOS: The Corbomite Maneuver*

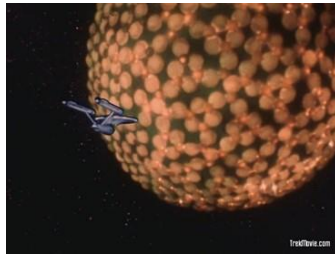
by COMM MarkAdam Miller, *USS Hephaestus*, R2



In this column, I review episodes of *Star Trek*, telling you what parts are good, bad, and ugly (i.e., things that have not held up because of time). In this issue, I examine *TOS: The Corbomite Maneuver*.

Overview: The Enterprise explores uncharted space when it runs into an alien with superior technology.

*U.S.S. Enterprise
facing the Fesarius*



The Good

This episode is one of the great episodes of *TOS*. Two elements make this such a great episode. The first element concerns the suspense that builds with not knowing what the alien Balok will do to the Enterprise. It creates a good edge-of-your-seat feeling that draws you into the story. The second element concerns how each individual reacts to the suspense that is happening. The Bailey character adds to the suspense but also shows what would happen when dealing with a situation like this. The end, where Bailey admits that he can make mistakes but is still willing to try, gives us a reason to continue working to do our best.



The Bad

There were no bad parts that fit this criterion.

The Ugly

Technology-wise, the Balok puppet might have been scary on the smaller screen, with most TVs in the 60s being black & white. Today he doesn't look as scary.

Another problem with the episode falls to the sexist attitude of the 60s. Kirk is upset that a female yeoman has been

assigned to him. This may be pushing the boundaries of the 1960s, but today would be seen as sexist. The problem seems that Kirk doesn't feel that Rand is capable of being his yeoman. The bigger problem is



McCoy's comment that Kirk can't trust himself around her. Even though the comment is played for laughs, it makes the situation worse because not only can a woman not be a Captain's yeoman because she is incapable of the duty, but she is a sex distraction for the captain. Instead of making a joke, they could have shown women are capable of any job a man can do.

Final Thought: This episode has a good storyline which makes for good science fiction. I feel we can look past the ugly part based on the era and still enjoy it for the entertainment it brings.

Rate: ★★★★★



Balok



Balok's Alter Ego



PetFLEET



LCDR Frances Smith, *USS Neptune*, R2

	June	July	August
New registrations	0	0	
New pet parents	0	0	0
Total registrations	532	532	532
Total pet parents	240	240	240
Stuffed animals	27	27	27
Cats	240 (12-D, 3-R)*	240 (12-D, 3-R)*	240 (12-D, 3-R)*
Dogs	202 (6-D, 1-G, 1-R)	202 (6-D, 1-G, 1-R)	202 (6-D, 1-G, 1-R)
Birds	9	9	9
Raccoons	2	2	2
Rabbits	6	6	6
Lizards	8	8	8
Guinea pigs	6 (2-D)	6 (2-D)	6 (2-D)
Ferrets	2	2	2
Tarantulas	4	4	4
Snakes	5	5	5
Turtles	4 (1-D)	4 (1-D)	4 (1-D)
Fish	3	3	3
Hedgehog	1	1	1
Horse	2	2	2
Gerbil	2	2	2
Mini horse	2	2	2
Squirrel	1	1	1
Dolphins	2	2	2
Pot-bellied Pig	1	1	1
PETFLEET Facebook Page members**	424	424	424

*(D-deceased, G-given away, R-retired)

**Members post items of interest, funny photos, and photos of their own pets.





Fiction



Don't Shoot, I'm an Engineer!

Episode: Shore Leave without the Shore

by COMM MarkAdam Miller, USS *Hephaestus*, R2



Marley's Personal Log, Stardate:

***** - M'Ranklin and I have been given shore leave for two days. The only problem, the brass gave such short notice that we didn't have time to schedule a place to go. As a result, we decide to explore the Earth Spacedock. Most people say they are too busy to see what Spacedock offers. At least maybe M'Ranklin and I can do something that won't get us in trouble or kink M'Ranklin's tail.



I heard something like a cross between a meow and enter, so I entered M'Ranklin's quarters since the door slid open. M'Ranklin in his STARFLEET-issued boxers was not what I expected to see at 11 am. "M'Ranklin, are you just getting up? We only have two days to goof off, and all you are doing is lounging around in your boxers?" M'Ranklin just looked at me as he licked his paw and rubbed the top of his head with it. I was unsure if he was cleaning himself or just trying to get his hair to lay flat. "I guess you just got up. Do you want to get something to eat first, or would you prefer just to get a cup of coffee?"

M'Ranklin yawn. I could not believe how big his mouth opened. I swore I could look down his throat clear to his stomach.

M'Ranklin scratched his ear. "First thing I need to do is get some clothes on. Give me a couple of minutes." M'Ranklin disappeared into the refresher.

While M'Ranklin got ready, I looked at the stack of books he had on his desk. Most covered transporters, but

near the bottom of the pile were scientific papers on alternate dimensions. I sat in the desk chair and started reading one by Captain M. Scott.

After several pages of reading, M'Ranklin came out of the refresher dressed in his Lt. uniform. I shook my head, "You're not going to wear your uniform. We are on vacation. Don't you have anything casual?" He returned to the refresher and came out wearing a white suit with a blue t-shirt. It was an excellent contrast to his tuxedo fur. I smiled. "That's better. That suit seems familiar. Have you worn it before?"



M'Ranklin's nose twitched. "I wore it once for a date, but you would not have seen it. But, you should recognize it because it is a copy of a suit worn on that holoprogram you watch, Orlando Vice. I thought it looked nice, so I found a way to replicate it. It looks good against my black fur."

I chuckled. "You mean Miami Vice. Also, it is called a TV program." M'Ranklin's suit made me feel a little undressed, so I had an idea. "Can I borrow your refresher?"

M'Ranklin nodded. "Yeah, go ahead."

Once in the refresher, I pulled up the clothing program on the replicator and found the suit pattern M'Ranklin used. I thought M'Ranklin's suit was nice but changed the suit to a light blue and the t-shirt black. Once changed, I brushed my hair and stepped out of the refresher. Laughing, I ask M'Ranklin, "Do you think they will think we are twins?"

M'Ranklin's ears went back then he did a facepalmed. "You need to work on your jokes. I almost started to say why they would not see us as twins when I realized you were making a joke. I hope you are not planning to become a comedian?"

I grinned. "Once I start getting you to laugh, I know I will be able to make it as a comedian. Until then, I guess I am stuck being an engineer."

M'Ranklin nodded, "At least you are fairly proficient at that."

I looked at my PADD to see what the Spacedock had to offer. “So, what are you hungry for? There is a Cowboy restaurant, Klingon Deli. Ah, definitely not. Vulcan soup lunch counter. Oh, hay, there is a Caitian kitchen. How about that? I always wanted to try some food from your home planet.”

M’Ranklin shook his head. “Please. No. One, the place is run by a Tellarite, and two, all he thinks we eat is Tuna. When I tried to let him know I could help him expand his menu, he patted me on the head, saying, “Don’t worry, poor kitty, I know what your food is like. Just try it; I have made it better.” Thus, I just stood up and walked out. I cannot believe STARFLEET allows that on their space station.”

“Okay, that strikes off the Tellarite Slop House; bet the brother of the Caitian Kitchen owns it. How about Pizza Planet?”

M’Ranklin’s tail twitched back and forth a couple of times. “I would say we always go there, but we don’t get to go that often. Yeah, let’s hit up Pizza Planet. I like to play Whack-A-Alien since, as an engineer, I won’t be out whacking Aliens.”



We set out for the promenade. I tugged on M’Ranklin’s sleeve. “I notice several of the stores have changed. The 1950s café has become a western saloon. Disney/WB toy store replaced the Build-a-Sehlat toy store. I wonder if Disney/WB bought Build-a-Sehlat or if it went out of business. The Kardashians clothing store is completely closed up. That doesn’t surprise me, with us just getting out of a war with them. Actually, I never understood that store. They spelled Cardassian wrong, and the clothes look like regular earth clothing.”

M’Ranklin looked at the stores I named. “I think Disney/WB bought Build-a-Sehlat because there are still stuffed Sehlat on the shelves. As for the Kardashians clothing store, I don’t think it has anything to do with the Cardassians. It is some family on Earth, but because of the confusion of the name, the store lost customers. But, all in all, Pizza Planet is still here, so we have that going for us.”

We ordered two Pizzas since M’Ranklin wanted anchovies on his, and I always feel I can taste them on my

half when we get half and half. It would be twenty minutes, so we went to play games. The Whack-A-Alien games were out of order, but M’Ranklin and I, being decent engineers, had them running in no time. M’Ranklin beat me three out of five games by the time our pizzas were ready.



When I returned from getting more cherry cokes for us, a man in an old fashion spacesuit was talking with M’Ranklin. He seemed pretty happy but also frustrated. “I have several machines that don’t work, but the STARFLEET engineers say I am a low priority. When the pizza ovens are a problem, they are here to fix them, but the games...it is like they don’t care.”

He saw me sit down and grabbed my hand to shake it. “Oh, thank you, thank you. I was telling your friend how much I appreciate you fellows fixing my Whack-A-Alien games. They are one of my biggest draws and haven’t worked for over a month. I don’t know how....”

He came to a stop when M’Ranklin raised his paw. “Mr. Givot, I will look into making sure your games become a priority to the STARFLEET engineers. I have some time off right now, and after I finish eating, I will see what I can get working. I wish I could promise more, but the Engineers’ schedule is out of my hands. If they can’t get to it, I will keep an eye out for the request and come by in my spare time.”

I jumped in. “Mr. Givot, if he can’t get to them, I will try to do it in my spare time. With the two of us looking out for you, there is a better shot that your games will not be down as long.

Mr. Givot hugged us both. “Please call me Tony. Your help is greatly appreciated. Just you trying to talk to the STARFLEET engineers is enough. I can’t ask you to use your free time.”

Together M’Ranklin and I said, “Yes, you can.” M’Ranklin put his paw on my mouth to shush me.

“We are Engineers, Tony. Working on these machines would be like playtime for us. Once this gets out to the other engineers, you will have your pick of whom to ask.”

Marley's Personal Log, supplemental: We could not get STARFLEET engineering to make Mr. Givot's games a priority, but once the other engineers heard that they could help work on the games for free pizza, they jumped at the chance. The engineers have helped so well that Mr. Givot took over the Kardashian store next door and filled it with a second Pizza Planet ordering station and more games. Mr. Givot repaid M'Ranklin for helping out by giving M'Ranklin an extra Whack-A-Alien game he bought when he expanded. Mr.



Givot gave me *Tempest* for my help. I didn't know how he knew I liked the game, but I found out M'Ranklin told him. Pizza Planet is now the number one place to go to on the promenade. I heard Quark is negotiating with Mr. Givot to open one on Deep Space Nine.

Watch for the next episode of *Don't Shoot: I'm an Engineer* in the next CQ.

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CS Election
September 1 – November 15

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From the Commander

FADM Steve Parmley, *USS Constellation*



Auxiliary Services

Greetings STARFLEET,

Many of you may know me as a Regional Coordinator or even by my roles over the years in the SFMC. However, this past July, I took on a new one - the Director of Auxiliary Services. The position was created on March 19, 2022, by Admiralty Board Resolution (AB22-03) as a new permanent post in SFI, similar to that of the Inspector General; in that the position is not a member of the Executive Committee, works directly for the Commander, STARFLEET, and is on a three-year term.

That same resolution transferred all the existing Auxiliary Departments, as established in the Membership Handbook, Section 10, from the Office of the Vice-Commander, STARFLEET (VCS), to the Director of Auxiliary Services. The entire purpose of the move and this position is to free up the VCS's time and energy back to what that role is codified for in the by-laws—that of Corporate Secretary and being the right hand of the CS. With more and more ideas being pitched for new Auxiliary Departments and the existing ones growing, it was becoming untenable for the VCS to monitor, nurture and manage them all while also doing the more urgent matters of their job.

So what does the DAS do? The first is to ensure that all Auxiliary departments have a clear conduit to the CS and, if need be, the AB, and visa versa. In this way, SFI leadership can direct the goals of the organization and have a clear communication path to ensure that the Aux Depts are in line with that vision. I will also be mentoring those Aux Departments that are established but not yet permanent. My firm belief is that if you are not growing, you are dying—so we need to make sure that all the departments have a

vision for the future. Additionally, all Aux depts must provide a valid service for the membership and/or organization.

It is by that second bit that all new proposals will be judged. We just launched perhaps the most ambitious, in scope, of any Aux Dept—the STARFLEET Corp of Engineers. If you have creative skills: computer coding, 3D printing, woodworking, etc., there is a place for you in the Corps of Engineers. We also have the Diplomatic Corps (Outreach to other organizations + fun between chapters) and STARFLEET Tactical (gaming coordination and mentoring), which are new and growing according to new plans and directions.

We will be getting websites for DAS Headquarters and every one of the Auxiliary departments here soon.

Ben Thomas, from Region 11, is my Deputy for this new effort, and he and I are both very excited to help these aspects of our fandom and our organization grow. If you have any questions, please reach out to me at DAS@sfi.org.

Here are the Auxiliary Departments:

- STARFLEET Marine Corps
- STARFLEET Special Operations
- PETFLEET
- STARFLEET Medical
- STARFLEET Sciences
- Stellar Cartography
- STARFLEET Diplomatic Corps
- STARFLEET Tactical
- STARFLEET Corps of Engineers

Thank you,

Jeremy Carsten
Director Auxiliary Services
STARFLEET International\



Chief of Communications

ADM Jeff Higdon, *USS Black Hawk*



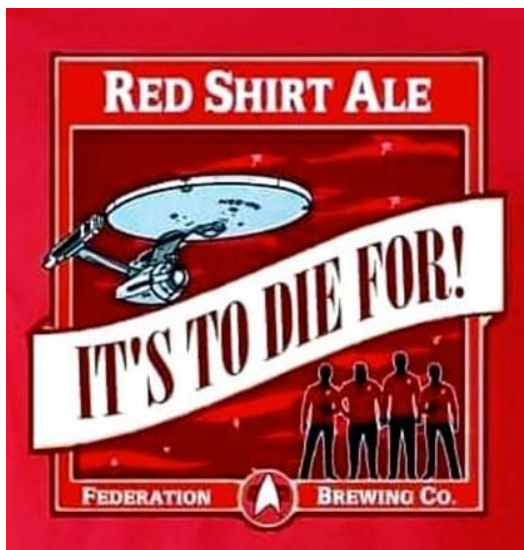
Greetings and Felicitations!!!

This will be a brief article...

The Communications Department has been running its usual efficient self soooooo smoothly. I am very happy with the efforts of the entire staff. Kudos to everyone involved.

I want to give one more tribute to our former CQ Editor, Dennis Rayburn, by sharing a photo of us from the first

time we met. The photo is of Dennis and myself (as a newly minted CAPTAIN of the *USS Shiloh*—later renamed the *USS Black Hawk*) at MidSouthCon 15 in Memphis, Tennessee, on March 26, 1996. The *Shiloh* was commissioned as a Starship-of-the-Line at that event, along with the *USS Mark Twain* (University of Memphis) and the *USS Shekmet* (Millington, Tennessee). Well, that's all for now. I did say this would be a brief article. We will talk to you next time in the last issue for the Parmley/Herring Administration!





Chief of Operations

ADM Johnathan Simmons, *USS Stormbringer*



Ops Report

Failure to Report Status

June 2022: 3 Regions failed; 23 Chapters failed

July 2022: 5 Regions failed; 26 Chapters failed

August 2022: 0 Regions failed; 26 Chapters failed

NOTE: AS of August, there are currently 6117 members serving aboard 222 chapters of STARFLEET.

As a reminder, reports are considered on time when filed between the first and the fifth of the month. Reports filed from the sixth through the tenth are considered late, and any reports filed from the eleventh onward are considered Failure To Report.

We decommissioned 16 chapters that were dual-affiliated with Task Force 31 at their request. Six of those were in Shakedown.

ShOC Report

Commissioned

USS Titan, R1, JUN

Launched

USS Sandwich, R1, JUN

USS Ascalon, R3, AUG

ISS Kidd, R3, JUN

USS Hope, R11, JUL

USS Europa, R15, JUN

USS Prometheus, R15, JUN

ISS Potemkin, R13, AUG

Shakedown Chapters

R1:

USS Sandwich, NX-1836, Charleston, SC

USS Explorer, NX-7121, Lewisburg, TN

R3:

ISS Kidd, NX-4321 Rhome, TX

USS Ascalon, NX-82899, Springhill, LA

R7:

USS Schwarzkopf, NX-5266, College Park, MD

R9:

Station Christiaan Huygens, SFX-901, Mechelen, Belgium

R11:

USS Pacifica, NX-74740, Mackey, QLD, Australia

USS Hope, NX-74212, Auckland, New Zealand

R13:

Space Station R-13, SFX-1301, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada

USS Potemkin, NX-1711, Huntsville, ON, Canada

R15:

USS Charter Oak, NX-63545, New London, CT

R17:

USS Lilith, NX-80113, Colorado Spring, CO

USS White Sands, NX-75027, Rio Rancho, NM

R18:

USS São Paulo, NX-74225, Pindamonhangaba, São Paulo, Brazil

Name/Class/NCC changes approved for starships/stations include:

None

Names approved for new vessels (either on shakedown cruises or preparing for same) include:

USS Centurion, NCC-1761, Hood-Class Battlecruiser

USS Orion Ascendant, NCC-63552, Akira-Class Battlecruiser

Names approved for shuttlecraft include:

None

New classes approved include:

N0ne

The decommissioning/deactivation (listed as on-hold, as per standard protocol, pending any decision to reactivate)

USS Star Kraken, NCC-75635, Defiant-Class Escort

Shakedown chapters voluntarily decommissioned at CO's request

USS Draco, R1

USS Prometheus, R15

USS Europa, R15

USS Templar, R15

USS Lynx, R15

USS Pendragon, R1



Chief of Educational Services

MGEN TJ Allen, *Space Station Nikola Tesla*



SFA NEWS

The STATS

	# Students taking courses	# of courses taken
Jun	115	1200
Jul	206	1700
Aug	Not Available	Not Available

First, I need to take a moment for a personal note. I want to thank everyone at all levels of STARFLEET for your thoughts, prayers, and support for myself, my family, and my chapter in the wake of Dennis' passing. I also want to thank Franklin Newman, Jayden Tyronian, and TJ Allen for stepping in and helping to get the SFDPP materials finished (more on that later in this report).

June was a little down for SFA, presumably because much of the membership is enjoying the summer months and spending more time away from their computers and other devices. Just over 115 students completed almost 1200 exams.

The SFDPP 2022-2023 Recertification Course rolled out to all members on July 21. Just in July, 90 members took this exam, which is outstanding. We also revised the SFDPP Manual, changing the focus a bit to look more at what DPP means to us, not just as STARFLEET, but also what it means for our Regions and our Chapters. We feel this will help everyone understand the material a bit better. Additionally, we revised the SFDPP 101 and 102 exams to fit the new manual better.

Thanks in part to the opening of the new SFDPP exams, our numbers were up in July. Just over 1700 courses were taken by 206 students.

After talking to CompOps, we believe we are close to having the cross-wiring problems resolved. The database should no longer be posting grades to the wrong courses; however, there are still some back-end problems that are resulting in some grades showing up incorrectly in the chapter MSRs. CompOps and ES are working together to take what we hope will be the final steps to getting this resolved. When we have finished with that, we will be asking students to report any issues in their database records, other than grades that are still missing from the blackout period. Once we are sure that nothing is still crossed, we will then resume importing the missing grades

from the blackout period. We appreciate everyone's patience with this.

Kudos to the VIC staff for the wonderful event. The SFA staff really appreciated the hard work that went into our area in GatherTown, as well as the rest of the weekend. SFA/SFMCA had an "open house" in GatherTown on Saturday evening; while I don't have exact numbers, I know there were between 45 and 50 people in the Academy area during that time. Staff members spoke to several students not only during the open house but at other times during the weekend, and I personally was able to resolve some issues that were brought to my attention.

As always, we are looking for a few good volunteers. Anyone wishing to join the SFA staff is encouraged to fill out an application at the Humanoid Resources website, or you may contact me directly at jazdansfa@gmail.com; I will be happy to discuss open positions with you.

SFMCA NEWS

We rolled out a new MSR in May that allows us to track ribbons, awards, and devices as they are earned. We hope that this will make the job of the Database operator easier for future entries. All of the current schools are open in Moodle and QAM. We are adding courses to our current curriculum and will have new schools opening soon. As always, please be patient as we are an all-volunteer organization, and we have a lot to go through to make this the best Academy in STARFLEET.

Our Current Timeline:

- Personal Development, Leadership Development, NCO, Officer Development, Aerospace, Infantry, Armor, Medicine, Combat Engineering, Maritime Operations, Special Operations, Support Services, and MECHA are open in Moodle/QAM.
- Unit Officer's Course opened in July
- Our Cadet College courses are getting a complete makeover and are projected to open in late August/early September. Just in time for the kiddos to be going back to school.

As with all courses and procedures, please follow the chain of command. Students have 10 weeks to complete an exam. Once submitted, unless the course is already in QAM, please allow the director/assistant director time to

acknowledge receipt and grade the exam. If you have not heard anything from the director in a period of a week, please contact them via email or the Moodle site.

Remember to use the Moodle website to get the latest courses of the SFMCA <https://es.sfi.org/>.

To be up to date on the latest happenings in the Corps, please join our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/3275293079/>.



From the Surgeon General

FCAPT Mark Logan, USS Merlin

Personnel Status

	Additions	Removals	Total
March	6	0	222
April	5	0	227
May	6		233
June	3	1	236

REGIONAL ASSISTANT SURGEON GENERALS (ASG)

The majority of the Regions now have regional Facebook groups, which you are welcome to join.

[R1](#) [R2](#) [R3](#) [R5](#) [R7](#) [R8](#) [R9](#) [R10](#) [R11](#) [R12](#) [R13](#) [R17](#)
[R19](#) [R20](#)

R20 Wellness Group [LINK](#)

STARFLEET Medical Wellness Group (Fleet) [LINK](#)

STARFLEET International Forums (Medical) [LINK](#)
(Requires registration)

Medical Awards

Medical Star Award

Awarded to any member of STARFLEET Medical who is a current or retired medical professional.

None

EMT / Paramedic Star

Awarded to any member of STARFLEET Medical who is a current or retired EMT/Paramedic professional.

Paul Grittini
Ana Hotaling

Nursing Star Award

Awarded to any member of STARFLEET Medical who is a current or retired Nursing professional.

None

Ancillary Star

WE NEED YOU!

Marine Instructors and Assistant Instructors are needed – Please visit the SFI HR page to see what is available. If you have any questions regarding becoming an instructor, please contact TRACOM or me; we will be happy to respond.



Awarded to any member of STARFLEET Medical who is a current or retired ancillary professional in the Medical, Nursing, or EMT/Paramedic fields.

Michael Oliver

Joseph Gallagher Service Award

Gallagher Service Award – Bronze: Awarded to any member of Starfleet Medical who completes one year of service.

Mary Demiter
Ed Markham
Gerald Vincent
Tyrone Cook
Christina Doane
Mark Payne
Amanda Phillips

Gallagher Service Award – Silver: Awarded to any member of Starfleet Medical who completes 3 years of service.

Christopher Good

Gallagher Service Award – Gold: Awarded to any member of Starfleet Medical who completes 5 years of service.*

Bryan Jones
Matthew Miller
David Purks

*At 5-year intervals thereafter – Bars added to the gold award



Crusher Award for CPR Training

Awarded automatically to any STARFLEET Medical member who completes CPR certification from a certified instructor or institution (Red Cross, College, Nursing, Medical School, etc.)

Alice Nightbird
S. Christopher Boggs
Preston T. Boyleston
Thaddieus Jeznach

Chapel Award for First Aid Training

Awarded automatically to any SFMedical member who completes certification in at least basic first aid from a certified instructor / Institution (Red Cross, College, Nursing, Medical School, etc.)

S. Christopher Boggs

Surgeon General's Commendation - Bronze

Awarded to any member of STARFLEET Medical who demonstrates exceptional service and achievement in keeping with the ideals and tradition of STARFLEET Medical on the Chapter level.

Ana Hotaling

Medical Training Program Certifications**CORE LEVEL 1**

Ana Hotaling
S. Christopher Boggs
Brian Crist

CORE LEVEL 2

S. Christopher Boggs
Brian Crist
Valérie Pollet

CORE LEVEL 3

None

CORE LEVEL 4

Desiree Shaw

CORE LEVEL 5

Dawn Lennox
Desiree Shaw

CORE LEVEL 6

Dawn Lennox

CORE LEVEL 7

Dawn Lennox

CORE LEVEL 8

Dawn Lennox

CORE LEVEL 9

Jari James
Joseph Zuber

CORE LEVEL 10

Jari James

CORE LEVEL GRADUATE

None

The STARFLEET Medical awards program can be accessed via the STARFLEET Medical [website](#):

STARFLEET Medical Com Badges

We are now able to offer you the opportunity to order the STARFLEET Medical Com Badge. At present, these are limited to one per SFI member due to limited availability.

Prices shown include postage and are shown in pounds sterling (£):

R20 & R9: £17:00

Rest of the World: £20:00

TO PLACE YOUR ORDER:

If you'd like to be added to the list for the STARFLEET Medical comm badge, click [here](#) and complete the form. You will be asked to state your name and your delivery address. You will then receive an email back with the amount due and how to pay.

Check themoneyconverter.com for the exchange rate

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– MayoClinic.org



CompOps - Handy SFI Web Subdomains

Greetings from the CompOps Team,

We've created the following handy subdomains to help you get around the SFI.org network a bit faster. We will update this list in each issue of CQ whenever there are changes made.

SFI Quick Subdomain Shortcuts

Facebook (Public) - facebook.sfi.org
 Facebook (Members Only) - fb.sfi.org
 Facebook (Business Only) - fbb.sfi.org

SFI Join - join.sfi.org
 SFI Renewal - renew.sfi.org
 SFI Chapter Finder - chapters.sfi.org
 SFI Database - db.sfi.org

SFI Handbook - handbook.sfi.org
 SFI Helpdesk - helpdesk.sfi.org
 SFI Humanoid Resources - hr.sfi.org
 SFI HR Submit form - hrform.sfi.org
 SFI Bylaws - bylaws.sfi.org

SFI Discord - discord.sfi.org
 SFI Forums - forums.sfi.org
 SFI Scholarships - scholarships.sfi.org
 SFI Webmail (for staff) - webmail.sfi.org

SFI Websites

Starfleet Educational Services
 - es.sfi.org - academy.sfi.org
 SFI International Conference - ic.sfi.org
 SFI Medical - medical.sfi.org
 SFI Quartermaster - qm.sfi.org
 SFI Sciences - sciences.sfi.org

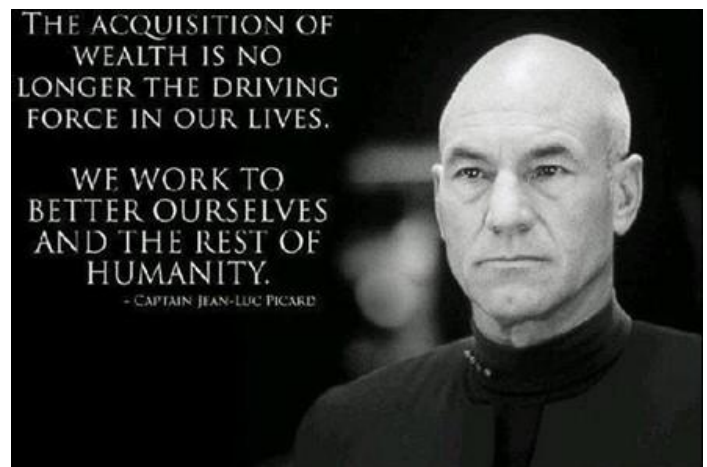
 Starfleet Special Ops - sfso.sfi.org
 Starfleet Marine Corps - sfmc.sfi.org
 Starfleet Marine Corps Academy - sfmca.sfi.org
 SFMC Quartermaster - sfmcqm.sfi.org

SFI Region Sites & RC Email Shortcuts

Region 1 - region1.sfi.org - rc1@sfi.org
 Region 2 - region2.sfi.org - rc2@sfi.org
 Region 3 - region3.sfi.org - rc3@sfi.org
 Region 4 - region4.sfi.org - rc4@sfi.org
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