



USS ARLEIGH BURKE (DDG 51)



20 Years of Honorable Service

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USS ARLEIGH BURKE (DDG 51)

Coat of Arms

SHIELD

Azure, within an orle or bordered of bezants, 23 visible, an armored fist wielding a mace, both Argent, and a canton of three bars, Azure Or and Gules.

CREST

On a wreath of the colors, Or and Azure, on a grassy knoll St. George in full armor Proper, a birch sprig on his helmet, with mantling Argent charged with a cross or upon the cross of St. George and mounted on a war horse Argent, harnessed Azure, spearing with a golden lance a sea dragon Gules gorged with a collar Azure bearing two Gold mullets, and the number 31 appearing on a harness ornament.

MOTTO

On a scroll Azure doubled Or the motto "FAST AND FEARED" in Gold letters.

SEAL

The coat of arms emblazoned upon a white oval enclosed within a blue collar edged on the outer edge with a gold rope and inscribed with the words "USS ARLEIGH BURKE" at the top and "DDG 51" in base all in gold letters.



SYMBOLISM

SHIELD

Blue and gold represent the Navy. The orle, symbol of distinction, stands for the outstanding achievements in battle of Admiral Burke against the naval power of Japan, a formidable foe. The fist and mace symbolize the offensive and defensive power of the new destroyer. The mace, also a symbol of authority, represents Admiral Burke's outstanding service as Chief of Naval Operations. It also refers to Admiral Marc Mitscher, an influential figure and mentor, for whom Admiral Burke served as Chief of Staff. Admiral Burke's Destroyer Squadron 23, represented by the bordure of 23 bezants, was the only United States Destroyer Squadron awarded a Presidential Unit Citation signified by the canton of blue, yellow, and red. The bezants also refer to the year 1923 in which Arleigh Burke was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Twenty-three also reflects Admiral Burke's distinguished service on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations as OP-23.

CREST

The mounted figure of St. George recalls Admiral Burke's celebrated victory in the Battle of Cape St. George over Japanese naval forces. His mantle bears a gold cross for the Navy Cross awarded to the Admiral. The birch branch on the helmet represents Admiral Burke himself, a reference to his name derived from the Scandinavian patronym Bjorkegren. The red sea dragon symbolizes Japanese naval power assaulted by the forces under Commander Burke's command. It is gorged with the two gold stars he was awarded for outstanding service. The lance impaling the dragon signifies ordnance on target. The capabilities of the new destroyer, the most powerful and survivable ever built, are signified by the full armor and equipment of the warrior St. George. The Admiral's nickname "31-knot Burke" is recalled by the number 31 on the horse's harness.



Foreword from Vice Admiral John Morgan, USN (Ret.)

Our Body of Work

We are gathering on this special American holiday to celebrate our body of work. To that end and with a quiet sense of confidence, we have a lot to be proud of.

Our accomplishments stand tall because of the body of people who devoted themselves to the ideals of service before self, a deep and abiding respect for the legacy of Admiral and Mrs. Burke, and a drive to deliver more than promised.

While the commissioning crew can take special pride in what we accomplished, we are the first to acknowledge - and salute - the line of people that reaches far beyond our ranks.

Indeed, the reach is broad and deep. One must start with the people who designed and built the Admiral's destroyer. They built this monument to a man and we were privileged to sail her for the first time.

But across time, so many people have cared for and excelled in the shadow of Admiral Burke's namesake. Former Commanding Officers and other high ranking officials will stand with us this weekend because they share equally in the warmth of this celebration.

During this weekend we will listen to many voices, recapture special memories and look to the future knowing we made a difference in our body of work with our legendary body of people.

Today, we are all Destroyermen. I will be forever grateful to all of you for perpetuating the legacy of Arleigh Burke.

Vice Admiral John Morgan, United States Navy (Retired)
Inaugural Commanding Officer of USS ARLEIGH BURKE (DDG 51)



20 Years of Service Reunion Weekend Program of Events

Friday July 1st

<u>PM</u>	Late afternoon ARLEIGH BURKE returns from sea to the Nauticus International Pier
<u>1700</u>	Commissioning Officer and Chief Reception – Kenyon Hiser's House
<u>1800</u>	Commissioning Crew White Hat Gathering – Norfolk Tides Game (vs Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Yankees), Fireworks after the game. Tides Tickets to include pregame Party
	Deck Reception commencing at 1800 with first pitch by VADM Morgan at 1930
<u>2200</u>	"Diehards" after game party at Baxter's Sports Lounge on Granby Street

Saturday July 2nd

<u>0700</u>	Golf Challenge Round One – Oceana "First" Course
<u>1000-1700</u>	ARLEIGH BURKE Ship Tours – Nauticus
<u>1100-1500</u>	Picnic Lunch - Breezy Point Naval Station Norfolk
<u>1800-2200</u>	Twentieth Reunion Dinner - Town Point Club, Norfolk World Trade Center Overlooking Town Point Park -- Commissioning Crew, Current Crew and former crew, as well as DDG51 Government and Civilian Close Friends and Invited Guests (Dress: Business Casual) discussion of the USS Arleigh Burke Association
<u>2230</u>	Party after the Party - Venue – Various Downtown Norfolk Establishments

Sunday July 3rd

<u>0700</u>	Golf Challenge - Round 2 – Oceana "Second" Course
<u>1000-1700</u>	ARLEIGH BURKE Ship Tours – Nauticus
<u>1130-1630</u>	Picnic and Softball Challenge – Oceana Main Gate Park, Area One
<u>1800</u>	Norfolk Tides Game (vs Charlotte Knights) with Fireworks after the Game.

Monday July 4th

<u>1000</u>	Memorial Service for Admiral and Mrs. Burke - Onboard ARLEIGH BURKE at Nauticus
<u>1000-1700</u>	ARLEIGH BURKE Ship Tours – Nauticus
<u>1830</u>	Dedication Ceremony for the Arleigh Burke at Sea Memorial
<u>1900-2030</u>	Reception in Half Moon Cruise Terminal (Adjacent to the Pier) VIP Ship Tours Provided during the Reception
<u>2100</u>	Fireworks Viewed from ARLEIGH BURKE's Weatherdecks

Tuesday July 5th

<u>AM</u>	ARLEIGH BURKE morning transit from Nauticus International Pier to Norfolk Naval Base (limited number of VIPs can join for the transit)
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20 Years of Service Reunion Dinner

Schedule of Events

Town Pointe Club
101 West Main Street
Norfolk, Virginia

1800 Saturday July 2nd 2011

1800 Cocktail Hour

1915 Dinner

Parade the Colors - Ship's Color Guard

National Anthem - Barbara Paul

Invocation/Grace - Chaplain Hill

First Course

Introductory Remarks - VADM John Morgan, USN (Ret.)

Gift Presentation and Remarks - Ray Weber and Peter Hsu

Main Course

Principal Address - The Honorable Sean Stackley

Dessert Course

Current Arleigh Burke Commanding Officer Remarks - CDR Corey Keniston, USN

Former Commanding Officers and Distinguished Guests Remarks

USS Arleigh Burke Association Overview and Discussion

2200 Adjourn

Menu Highlights

HORS D'OEUVRES	Roast Beef, Boursin Cheese, & Arugula Sandwiches Vegetarian Spring Rolls Offered with Duck Sauce Eastern Shore Lump Crab Cakes Offered with Sauce Louis
SALAD	Town Point Gourmet Salad - Mesclun Greens, Boston Bibb & Romaine w/Lemon, Vinaigrette, Romano, Sesame Seeds, & Croutons
DUET ENTRÉE	Petite Filet Mignon with Mushroom Demi Glace & Chicken a la Maria with Artichokes, Roasted Red Peppers, Sweet Peas, Marsala Wine Sauce
VEGETABLE DESSERT BEVERAGE	Chef's Accoutrement Chocolate Caramel Crunch Cake White and Red Wine, Fresh Brewed Regular & Decaffeinated Coffee, Select Hot Teas, and Iced Tea with Lemon

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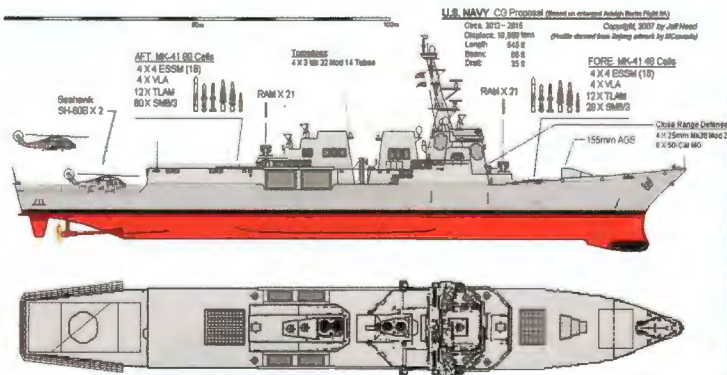
Officers & Chief Petty Officers, Summer Whites
E-6 below, Dress Whites
Civilian Guests, Business Casual



Reunion Committee

John Morgan	Chairman
Rick Easton	Deputy Chairman
Rob Jobrack	Treasurer
Mark Fortune	Secretary and Contact Coordinator
Andy Paul	Reunion Dinner Coordinator
Kirk Lippold	Association Charter
Tony Talbert	Memorabilia
Ted Easter	Golf
Domingo Dulay	Picnics
Chuck Killian	Media
Joe Chopek	Program
Erin Wuepper	Association Web Site
Ron Strewing Mark Vogel	White Hat Function
Kenyon Hiser	Officer and Chief Function
Ray Weber	Commemorative Items and BAE Systems Sponsor Liaison
CDR Corey Keniston	Commanding Officer USS Arleigh Burke
LT Mike Myers ENS Mondre Barnes	USS Arleigh Burke Events Coordinators

Concept to Reality - The Legend Lives On





The Arleigh Burke at Sea Memorial

The Arleigh Burke At Sea Memorial: Celebrating Burke's Great Legacy

The men and women of the Admiral's Destroyer are dedicated to serving their country with honor, and take great pride in what they do at sea. In support of these Sailors and the Navy's heritage, we have embarked on a noble project to honor Admiral Arleigh Burke's legacy.

Over the past months, friends of the ARLEIGH BURKE have been busy locating, photographing, cataloging, and storing hundreds of historically significant artifacts that belonged to Arleigh and Bobbie Burke. With help from the surrounding surface warfare community, the Hampton Roads Naval Museum, and professional conservators from the Metropolitan Museum in New York, we have developed a plan to preserve and display these items throughout the ship.

Our endeavor coincides with the congressionally mandated Destroyer Modernization Program. DDGs 51 - 78 will be upgraded with the combat systems and engineering suites of the Navy's newest destroyers. This effort will ensure USS ARLEIGH BURKE'S sea service into the 2020s - rebuilt, and ready to fight. These exhibits will be a timeless reminder to the crew of the culture they have inherited.

This educational effort will be executed with the assistance of the Hampton Roads Naval Museum staff. The fund raising effort will be coordinated by the Hampton Roads Naval Historical Foundation.

The crew of ARLEIGH BURKE sacrifices countless hours away from family and friends and your help in realizing this project will show your continued support for American's fighting Sailors.



"The difference between a good officer and an excellent one is about ten seconds. A fine rule is to get going sooner than anticipated, travel faster than expected, and arrive before you're due."





USS Arleigh Burke Association Highlights

The purpose of the USS Arleigh Burke Association is to represent the professional values of all those who have served onboard USS ARLEIGH BURKE (DDG 51) or have an ongoing interest in promoting the ship and crew, the Arleigh Burke Class Aegis Guided Missile Destroyer, as well as the United States Navy. Toward that end, this Association serves as the professional association for all ARLEIGH BURKE crewmembers and their supporters, past, present and future.

It is the aim of this Association to promote recognition of the continuing contributions of USS ARLEIGH BURKE (DDG 51) and Arleigh Burke Class Aegis Guided Missile Destroyers to the United States Navy and the security of the United States. To that end we will:

1. Recognize and publicize professional excellence in USS ARLEIGH BURKE (DDG 51) and support the crew in their mission of providing for the security of the United States.
2. Actively seek opportunities to engage in discussions of the tactical and strategic contributions of USS ARLEIGH BURKE (DDG 51) and the Arleigh Burke Class of Aegis Guided Missile Destroyers to national security.
3. Aggressively pursue opportunities to promote liaison and communication between the business, military and academic communities to further understanding of the contributions of USS ARLEIGH BURKE (DDG 51) to national security.
4. Foster and preserve the heritage of Admiral Arleigh Burke, USN (Ret.), his wife Roberta Burke, and USS ARLEIGH BURKE (DDG 51) in regards to their contributions to the United States Navy and national security.
5. Provide a continuing forum on professional matters affecting USS ARLEIGH BURKE (DDG 51) and the Arleigh Burke Class Aegis Guided Missile Destroyers and their integral role within the United States Navy through a variety of means throughout the professional, business and academic communities.

Website: <http://03202d9.netsolhost.com/home.html>



Commissioning Wardroom and Chief Petty Officer's Mess

Commissioning Wardroom

CDR John G. Morgan, Commanding Officer

LCDR Roger C. Easton, Executive Officer

LCDR Marshall E. Godwin, Combat Systems Officer
LCDR Michael K. Weisskopf, Combat Systems Engineer
LT Kirk S. Lippold, Operations Officer
LT Robert W. Corrigan, ASW Officer
LT William C. Johnson, Fire Control Officer
LT Jeffery R. Pitel, Systems Test Officer
LT Frederic C. Stein, Main Propulsion Assistant
LTjg Steven J. Lynch, Repair Division Officer
LTjg Scott Whitmore, Assistant Supply Officer
ENS Leo F. Coleman, Ordinance Officer
ENS Kenneth G. Harris, Electrical Officer
CWO2 Joseph N. Moore, Assistant CIC Officer

LCDR James A. Pearson, Supply Officer
LCDR James Kenyon Hiser, Engineer Officer
LT Robert L. Jobrack, Weapons Control Officer
LT Thomas M. Ives, CIC Officer
LT Andrew T. Paul, Navigator
LT Larry W. Small, Electronic Material Officer
LT David H. Weeks, Damage Control Assistant
LTjg Paul R. Schellhammer, First Lieutenant
ENS Jeffery D. Bass, Communications Officer
ENS Walter A. Coppeans III, Electronic Warfare Officer
ENS Mark R. Vandorff, Auxiliaries Officer

Commissioning Chief Petty Officer's Mess

RMCM (SW) Gary L. Barnes, Command Master Chief

BMCM (SW) Charlie H. Lovett
FCCM (SW) Steven E. Pownall
HMCS (SW) Maurice L. Frear
RMCS (SW) A.J. Itri
DCCS (SW) Gerald F. May
FCCS Darrell J. Tatro
EMC (SW) Michael R. Cash
SKC Domingo A. Dulay
GMC (SW) Warren O. Filz
FCC (SW) Louis A. Karnbach
ETC (SW) Jon K. Stephanson
MAC George A. Willis

GSCM (SW) Thomas J Mackey
FCCM (SW) Joseph F. Wojewodziec
MSCS (SW) Donnie W. Holcomb
OSCS Patrick W. Joy
STGCS Robert F. Rufo
ENC Kevin F. Beatty
YNC Marcel R. Dube
GSEC Frederick D. Ehle
OSC (SW) Mark H. Jorden
EWC Leslie Roberson, Jr.
OSC (SW) Anthony H. Talbert



Commissioning Crew

SH2 Renato A. Acap
STG2 Gregory A. Anderoni
EWSR Donald Barnes
FC3 Thomas A. Beachman
SHSN Claude V. Bishop III
MS2 Charles R. Bonnell
RM2 Shaun I. Brahmsteadt
FS2 (SW) James D. Brown
GSMFN Javan L. Buckner
DC3 Abraham Cardona
FC1 Earl V. Clapp
SHSN Derrick D. Conwell
EM3 Jack L. Creasy
MSSA Erick K. Curtis
OS2 (SW) Steven A. Dean
GSE2 Joseph M. Doliana
OS1 (SW) Teddy D. Easter
DC3 Kevin J. England
STG1 James D. Farrell
SR Tyrone Fields
RMSA Tim Fredrick
SHSN James C. Gaskins
FC2 Steven L. Gergens, Jr.
OS1 (SW) August Green
BM2 Kelly W. Hall
FC2 Michael J. Haskell
GSM2 Gilbert P. Henry
FA J.D. Hilliard
GSE2 Aaron P. Hunt
FN David Jimenez
SR Steven P. Kennedy
STG3 Brian T. Koon
SR Shannon E. Ladewig
SHSR Alvin C. Lay
EN2 Brian L. Libby
FC3 Steven R. Lowry
OS1 Arthur T. Mahoney
GMG1 (SW) Gordon D. Mathis
GSM1 (SW) Peter J. McCormick
FC2 (SW) Gregory A. Meadows
RMSN Jay A. Miller
MS1 David N. Montgomery
ET1 Richard M. Morris
BM2 (SW) Bradley Nelson
SA Steve Osby
FC3 Michael J. Peffley
YN2 Harold D. Petit
IC2 Kevin M. Powell
FC3 Ronnie D. Rank
SR Timothy M. Reed
SH2 Juan B. Reyes
IS2 (SW) Patrick V. Roberts
FC3 Paul L. Rodriguez
BM2 (SW) Troy E. Rose
STG3 Michael J. Rump
FA Oscar A. Salas
FC2 (SW) Barry R. Schrag
SA Thomas M. Simonson
QMSR James E. Smith, Jr.
OSSN John P. Soos III
EN2 Richard J. Stephenson
GMG2 Stephen R. Stone
ET1 Steven E. Swishelm
EMFN David K. Thompson
NC1 David K. Trask II
GSM2 Kevin D. Veldkamp
SM2 Scott W. von Berner
ET2 Samuel F. Welch
FA Keith Williams
GSM1 Brian D. Wolf
MSSR Thomas B. Wyatt
DCFA Andy D. Zelinsky

SR T. Lee Aguilar
DC1 Paul C. Anglin
SR Emmell L. Barrett
GSE1 Valentine K. Belgrave
IC2 Glen D. Blevins
OS1 Carlos V. Booker
GMM2 (SW) Mark Braunschweig
SR Kyle D. Brown
SR Anthony L. Butler
EW2 Scott M. Carpenter
RM1 John F. Cockerill
RM3 Christopher N. Cook
STG3 Philip R. Crews
HM3 Brent L. Danicke
FC2 Gary F. Deuger
GMM3 Marconi A. Doswell
DC3 David A. Edwards
FC2 Craig Estep
MSA Christopher Farrow
MSSA Mandlia M.T. Finley
STG1 Richard A. Franjose
SA Harold J. Gaston II
EN2 William G. Gillis, Jr.
OS1 James A. Green
GSM2 Terry Hall, Jr.
GSM3 Sonny A. Hayes
MS1 Larry H. Herndon
SR Erik Howard
RM2 Charles E. Hutchinson, Jr.
YNSN Phillip S. Johnson
OS3 Carter P. Ketchup
SA Charles J. Korte
GSM2 Frank L. Lamb
SR Jerry G. Latimore
RM2 Jim K. Little, Jr.
FC3 Richard E. Ludwick
SA Ted M. Mamolo, Jr.
EN3 Thaddeus D. McCall
STG1 Anthony McCoy
SR Jan Melford
GMM3 Scott Miller
SH3 Kevin W. Mooring
OS2 Lonnie J. Muncy, Jr.
GSE2 (SW) Michael J. Novelli
MSSN Andrew R. Ottey
MSSA V. M. Pena
STGSN Donald L. Pittman, Jr.
OS1 Charles E. Priebe
SKSA Shelby M. Rayfield
QM1 (SW) James A. Reiling
SMSR James F. Richardson
OS2 Alfred P. Robinson, Jr.
STG1 Franklin D. Roe, Jr.
OS3 Michael F. Ross
SKSN Mac Russell
GSMFN Gary L. Salts
TM1 David V. Scheunke
RMSN Robert D. Sisson
OS2 Jonathan Smith
SK2 Michael A. Spaiches
DC2 Garland L. Stevens
EW1 (SW) Ronald W. Struewing
SR Delmiko L. Taylor
RM3 Joseph R. Thompson
FC1 Roy J. Tubbs
OS1 Guy A. Vermillion
OS2 Brian K. Wallace
FR Edward G. Werth
STGSN Donald M. Wilson
SM3 Larry Wolf
EN2 Harvis K. Yarborough

EW3 Gordon P. Ainsworth
SN Terrance T. Barfield
GM3 Daniel E. Bassford
DC3 Todd J. Beville
FC2 Keith A. Bloom
GMGSN Alfred W. Booty, Jr.
ET2 Gregory P. Brionez
SA Reginald M. Brown
PC2 Guadalupe M. Calderon
GSM1 Bob A. Cary
DC1 (SE) Jerry C. Coleman
IC2 Lawrence Cooper, Jr.
ET1 Brian P. Crittenden
GSMFC Ellis V. Davis
HT2 Alexander C. Deuz
GMM1 Ronnie A. Douvia
YN3 Steve Elkins
EM3 Hylton M. Eures
GSMFN Harold J. Felder
GSE2 Ferderick L. Fleitz
RMSA Clyde E. Fruster
ET3 William D. Geitz
FC2 (SW) John A. Gould
GMM2 Timothy P. Grener
OS1 (SW) James J. Harrington
FA Bret A. Heilman
GSE2 David J. Herzog
FC1 Johnny B. Hoy
OSSA Scott C. Ilkenhons
SR Cedric L. Jones
ET1 (SW) Charles L. Killian
FC3 David M. Kuligowski
ET2 Steven D. Langhi
OS2 Reginald Leach
STG1 Brian D. Longaker
GSM2 John A. Luhrs, Jr.
EW2 (SW) Robert M. Marcotte
RM2 (SW) Aaron L. McCarroll
FC2 John J. McDonnell III
SK1 (SW) Gregory R. Menard
FC3 Robert D. Mims
RMSA Zackery C. Moreland
JO2 Randy L. Navaroli
HM3 Rebeleo C. Obedoza
SKSN Jeffery G. Parks
FA Lonnie J. Peters
BM1 Scott G. Portell
MS2 Rodrick M. Purves
HT1 Christopher N. Reed
MR2 William D. Reints
FC2 Kurt A. Riddle
TM2 (SW) Herbert A. Rodriguez
EM1 Walter A. Rogers
FC2 Paul J. Rudolph
RMSN Cliff E. Saari
SR Adrian D. Samuel
FR Marcellus K. Scott
IC1 (SW) Kevin S. Skinner
DCFA Patrick J. Smith
FC2 Kenneth E. Stadler
OS1 (SW) Ronald J. Stevick
RM3 Darryel L. Sutton
FC2 Russell M. Therrien
GSM1 Lawrence E. Thousand
GSM3 Ivan Ularich
SA Blaise F. Vigil
GMM2 (SW) Arthur F. Warner
EM2 (SW) Mark E. Whitwell
GSM2 Donovan E. Wilson
MSSR Vincent Maurice Woods
STG3 Ryan D. Yax

GMG2 John L. Albertini
ET1 Harold E. Barnes
GSMFN Edward C. Bazala
FC2 Denis B. Biron
MSSN Robert F. Bolton
STG3 Jerry L. Brady, Jr.
SK1 Louis Broccardo II
ENFA Terry D. Brown
BM3 David W. Campbell
FC1 Robert J. Chezem
PNFA James N. Compton, Jr.
DK1 Fletcher Craig, Jr.
MSSA Kelvin A. Cunningham
STG2 Kevin J. Davis
MS1 David A. Digou
BM2 Roger E. Drew III
STGSN Charles C. Embry
BM2 James D. Everett
SM1 Kenneth B. Fields
FC2 Mark W. Fortune
EN2 Kenneth L.G. Garvin
EN1 (SW) Daniel D. George
FC3 David N. Grantham
YN2 Christopher V. Grover
QM2 Gregory J. Harrison
FC3 Tony G. Helms
OS1 (SW) Vincent P. Hicks
SH2 Don Hudson
IC3 Terrance L. Jeffries
QM2 Martin D. Kelly
OS1 (SW) Fredric A. Kittle
EN3 David R. LaBonte
GSM2 Kelly D. Lapeyre
EN2 (SW) William C. Legette
PN1 Stephen B. Loveitt
BM2 (SW) Kenneth M. Lyndon
MS1 Marco A. Marin
DK3 Michael McClendon
OS1 Laurence J. McGowan
FC1 Kenneth W. Michel
GSMFN Rudy C. Molina
QM1 (SW) Thomas A. Morgan
SK2 Barton S. nelson
SKSN Jose R. Ortiz Flores III
FC2 Brian K. Peake
STG3 Shannon C. Petersen
EW3 Timothy H. Potter
HT2 Timothy R. Ragnar
DC2 Galen S. Reed
FC1 Fernando Reyes
OS3 Martin J. Riley III
BM2 Luis E. Rodriguez
MSSN Jose A. Rojas
FA Wayne K. Rudolph
GSMFN Umesh S. Sadaige
BM2 Timothy R. Sautner
HT2 Larry R. Shaw
PN2 Christopher P. Smith
BM3 Alton C. Smith
OSSA David L. Stanley
GSMFN Jeffery M. Stocking
ET2 Mark S. Swinton
SR Michael R. Thomas
MSSN Freddie L. Townsend
GSE1 Albert G. Vaught
FC3 mark C. Vogel
SR Kevin L. Webster
GMG1 Craig S. Williams
GSM3 Kevin K. Wilson
OSSN Scott L. Woody
RMSA Anthony T. Yost



USS Arleigh Burke Commanding Officers

COMMANDER JOHN G. MORGAN	4 JULY 1991 - 18 DECEMBER 1992
COMMANDER LYAL B. DAVIDSON	18 DECEMBER 1992- 27 OCTOBER 1994
COMMANDER JEFFREY F. WEPPLER	27 OCTOBER 1994 - 07 AUGUST 1996
COMMANDER MARK E. KOSNIK	07 AUGUST 1996 - 03 APRIL 1998
COMMANDER NEVIN P. CARR, JR.	03 APRIL 1998 - 15 OCTOBER 1999
COMMANDER ALAN E. ESCHBACH	15 OCTOBER 1999 - 02 MARCH 2001
COMMANDER ROBIN L. RUSSELL	02 MARCH 2001 - 09 AUGUST 2002
COMMANDER WILLIAM C. HARRIS	09 AUGUST 2002 - 05 MARCH 2004
COMMANDER CHARLES L. STUPPARD	05 MARCH 2004 – APRIL 2006
COMMANDER ESTHER J. MCCLURE	APRIL 2006 – MAY 2007
COMMANDER DAN E. VOTH	MAY 2007 – 07 NOVEMBER 2008
COMMANDER BRIAN C. MOUM	07 NOVEMBER 2008 – 07 MAY 2010
COMMANDER COREY KENISTON	07 MAY 2010 - Present



Arleigh Burke at Sea



My worst nightmare...

Don A. Dilger
COMMANDING
OFFICER
SSBN 624





Current Wardroom and Chief Petty Officer's Mess

Wardroom

CDR Corey J. Keniston, Commanding Officer

LCDR Robert L. Halfhill, Executive Officer

LCDR Wade A. Brewton, Combat Systems Officer
LT Dean J. Alexa, Main Propulsion Assistant
LT Marvin S. Herring, Operations Officer
LT Michael J. Myers, Assistant Operations Officer
LT Joshua W. Welle, Chief Engineer
LTJG Benjamin A. Elzner, Fire Control Officer
LTJG Matthew T. Hertz, Training Officer
LTJG Travis C. Miller, Assistant Weapons Officer
LTJG Eric D. Smitley, Damage Control Assistant
ENS Stephen L. Arnold, Main Propulsion Officer
ENS Anthony W. Bovino, Force Protection Officer
ENS Aaron T. Getty, Electronic Warfare Officer
ENS Bruce D. Lane, VBSS Officer
ENS Selby L. Miller, Assistant Weapons Officer
ENS Kristin R. Sellers, EKMS Manager

LCDR Shannon C. McMillan, Weapons Officer
LT Edward A. Grant, Electronic Materiel Officer
LT Russell P. Meier, Assistant Combat Systems Officer
LT Lawrence S. Watkins, Supply Officer
LTJG Cameron A. Carlson, Navigator
LTJG Austin W. Gage, Assistant Supply Officer
LTJG Wilson C. Miles, First Lieutenant
LTJG Martin V. Schulte, Systems Test Officer
LTJG Martin A. Treppa, Assistant Damage Control Assistant
ENS Mondre X. Barnes, Strike Officer
ENS Matthew D. Eshnaur, Communications Officer
ENS Andrew C. Heisler, Disbursing Officer
ENS Michelle V. Melvin, Administration Officer
ENS William K. Murray, Auxiliaries Officer
ENS Douglas D. Varnado, Electrical Officer

Chief Petty Officer's Mess

CMDCM Augustine A. Creonte, Command Master Chief

HMCS Wilford Garner
CSCS Shawn P. McMahon
ITCS James A. Roberts
FCC Lance M. Connolly
FCC Gary L. Elliott
BMC Michael R. Jukes
GSEC Anthony R. Lentz
DCC Scott A. Matusz
CTTC Gregory D. Riddle
EMC Keith L. White

FCCS Shawn M. Harrell
GMCS Vincent E. Rost
FCC Michael A. Benavidez
ISC Danny O. Dancy
FCC Jenner K. Jones
ETC Ryan L. Kingery
GSMC Thomas O. Marstein
ENC Andrew B. Monn
OSC Euclides Sanchez
LSC Nicole R. Young



Current Crew

FC3 Casey L. Alexander
ETSN Zackary D. Arp
CSSN Tiffany L. Bernard
ET2 Nathaniel R. Bozung
FC2 Kenton C. Brixey
FC2 Christina D. Cadle
CTT2 Kyler D. Carter
ET3 Jeri M. Clark
MR3 Manuel M. Collazo
OS2 Kenneth E. Cooper
YN1 Felicia A. Cretchen
IC1 Douglas M. Davis
OS2 James F. Day
GMSN Lauren H. Dennis
IT3 Ritemarie Dixon
FC3 Phillip C. Dukes
IT1 Jon L. Eldred
EN3 Jonathan C. Faith
STG3 Jillian L. Feinburg
FC2 Anthony M. Ferretti
CS3 Fairren A. Foreman
OS1 Lorenzo Garcia
SN Brock R. Gillispie
OS2 Joseph M. Golfieri
FC3 Lindsey G. Graves
MR2 Wei D. Guan
GSM1 Rendrick D. Harper
OS3 Katherine E. Haskins
OS2 Javonna T. Higgins
ETSA Luke D. Holsapple
GSM3 Keith R. Howard
BM3 Joshua J. Husin
OS2 Ryan C. Johnson
DC3 Jason M. King
EN1 Alex K. Koranteng
GM2 Sstanley A. Langley
NC1 Tara N. Little-Johnson
CS1 Robert C. Lyles
FC1 Joshua J. Maloney
GM2 Eugene A. McBride
GSE3 Stephanie A. McDonald
FC3 Michael B. Mercer
MA1 Martin L. Moore
ET1 Jeremiah R. Mullikin
CS3 Samuel E. Nave
FC3 Ryan W. Nowlin
HM3 Logan A. Ortlieb
CS2 Jonathan J. Parker
ET2 Ronald D. Passmore
DC1 Kevent Pierre
FC1 Antoine D. Powell
PS1 Deron M. Proctor
EM3 Andrew C. Rhoades
GSE2 Christopher Robinson
OS2 Michael G. Rodriguez
QM3 Brian D. Rooney
LS2 Satar Salari
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Admiral and Mrs. Arleigh Burke History

Arleigh Albert Burke was born far from sea in Boulder, Colorado on 19 October 1901. On 8 June 1923, he graduated from the US Naval Academy and was commissioned an Ensign in the US Navy. Shortly after graduation, then Ensign Burke married Roberta Gorsuch, who would become one of America's best known military wives, affectionately known as "the first lady of the United States Navy". Throughout her husband's career, Mrs. Burke made a reputation of her own as a maverick in a role bound by tradition. Even in the latter days of the Burkes' duty in the capital, as the wife of one of the military's senior officers, she threw open the doors of Admiral's House, a large Victorian structure in Washington that is now the official residence of the Vice President, and she befriended many junior officers' wives. During the war years, she worked with the Red Cross and was also active in helping other Navy wives cope with their husbands' long absences.

Throughout his professional career, Admiral Burke had prepared himself for combat having served in battleships and destroyers, and earning a Master of Science degree in Engineering from the University of Michigan. When World War II came, he soon received orders to the South Pacific where, under Admiral Halsey, he successively commanded Destroyer Division 43, Destroyer Division 44, Destroyer Squadron 12, and Destroyer Squadron 23. This latter squadron, known as the "Little Beavers," was credited with destroying one Japanese cruiser, nine destroyers, one submarine, several smaller ships, and approximately 30 aircraft.

From Destroyer Command, he reported as Chief of Staff to Commander, Fast Carrier Task Force, Admiral Marc Mitscher and was promoted to Commodore. At the outbreak of the Korean War, Admiral Burke served as Deputy Chief of Staff to Commander Naval Forces, Far East. From there, he assumed command of Cruiser Division Five followed by appointment to the Office of Chief of Naval Operations where he served as Director of Strategic Plans Division until 1954. In April 1954, he took command of Cruiser Division Six, and in January 1955 assumed command of Destroyer Force Atlantic Fleet in which capacity he served until he succeeded Admiral Robert B. Carney as CNO in August 1955. Admiral Burke served an unprecedented three terms as CNO duty before being transferred to the Retired List on 1 August 1961.

Admiral Burke died on New Year's Day, 1996 at the age of 94. Eulogized by President William Clinton and both current and former senior Navy leaders during a service at the Naval Academy Chapel on 4 January, he was buried at the Academy's picturesque cemetery at Hospital Point. Admiral Burke received numerous combat awards during his forty-two years in the Navy including the Navy Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit and the Purple Heart. Mrs. Burke died on July 4th 1997 and is buried with her husband at the US Naval Academy's Hospital Point Cemetery.





USS Arleigh Burke (DDG 51)

History

The USS Arleigh Burke (DDG-51), named for Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, USN (1901–1996), is the flag ship of the Arleigh Burke-class guided missile destroyers. Her keel was laid by Bath Iron Works at Bath, Maine, on 6 December 1988, and the ship was christened by Mrs. Arleigh Burke on 16 September 1989. Admiral and Mrs. Burke attended the ship's commissioning on 4 July 1991, at Town Point Park in Norfolk, Virginia.

Following initial operational testing, the USS Arleigh Burke was deployed to the Mediterranean Sea and the Adriatic Sea in 1993, serving as the "Green Crown" during Operation Provide Promise. During her second deployment in 1995, the Arleigh Burke steamed in the Mediterranean and performed "Red Crown" duties in support of the No-Fly Zone over Bosnia-Herzegovina. During her third cruise in 1998, she sailed the Mediterranean Sea, Adriatic Sea, Red Sea, and Black Sea, and participated in American and Allied exercises. During her fourth cruise in 2000–2001, the Arleigh Burke served in the Mediterranean and Red Seas and in the Persian Gulf, enforcing United Nations sanctions against Iraq.

On her fifth deployment in 2003, the USS Arleigh Burke and the other units of the USS Theodore Roosevelt-led carrier battle group participated in Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom. Arleigh Burke fired Tomahawk missile against targets in Iraq, escorted merchant ships and naval auxiliaries through geographic choke-points, and carried out "leadership interdiction" operations in the northern Arabian Sea. She also undertook counter-piracy missions in the Gulf of Aden.

In 2009, the Arleigh Burke was deployed to the eastern coast of Africa in support of AFRICOM's Africa Partnership Station. The ship represented the United States during a port visit on the island nation of Seychelles where they played a role in securing a status of forces agreement between the two countries. In August 2010, the Arleigh Burke entered BAE Systems Norfolk Ship Repair in Norfolk, VA for DDG Modernization, a program to upgrade the ship's systems and to extend her service life to 40 years.

The USS Arleigh Burke has earned one Navy Unit Commendation, three Meritorious Unit Commendations, three Battle Efficiency E Awards, the National Defense Service Medal, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, the Kuwait Liberation Medal, and five Sea Service Deployment Ribbons. She is a member of Destroyer Squadron Two.



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Arleigh Burke at Sea





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Arleigh Burke Today





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- Above -
USS Arleigh Burke (left)
operating with USS James
E. Williams (right)





The Admiral's Legacy





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Aegis Modernization

Surface
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DDG Modernization Work Scope





BAE Systems Sponsorship and Aegis Modernization

The USS Arleigh Burke (DDG 51) was the first ship of the new destroyer class built specifically to house the Aegis combat system, making her the most advanced warship in the world. USS Arleigh Burke, the flag ship of the class, has been followed by fifty seven more Arleigh Burke class destroyers commissioned to date with three more ships christened. During the twenty years that this class of ship has served in our country's Navy, they have taken part in a myriad of critical missions to include carrier escort duties, anti-piracy operations, ballistic missile defense and North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) flag ship duties. These ships have also served in every combat operation since they were introduced to the fleet.

Unlike the Navy's Ticonderoga class guided missile cruisers, the Arleigh Burke class destroyers were specifically designed from the keel up to support and maximize the effectiveness of the Aegis combat system. Composed of several key systems and pieces of equipment such as the SPY-1 radar, the Mk-41 vertical launch system, the Mk-45 five inch 54 and 62 caliber gun systems and the Phalanx Close in Weapon System (or CIWS), the Aegis combat suite integrates all components into an extremely capable multi-warfare system. Initially designed and used exclusively by the U.S. Navy, variants of the Aegis Combat System are in use by five nations on almost one hundred different ships.

As with any complex system designed exclusively around computers and processors, technology quickly advances and delivers increased capability at a rapid pace. This is true not just in the multifaceted combat systems of a warship, but also in the advanced elements of the engineering plant. Because of this technology stream, newer and more efficient systems are constantly being developed and introduced. In order to provide our military personnel with the most capable communications, propulsion, engineering, navigation and weapons systems available, naval vessels must undergo scheduled maintenance periods during which their systems can also be upgraded. One of the Navy's most critical on-going efforts is the Aegis surface combatant modernization program – the Arleigh Burke class guided missile destroyers and the Ticonderoga class guided missile cruisers.

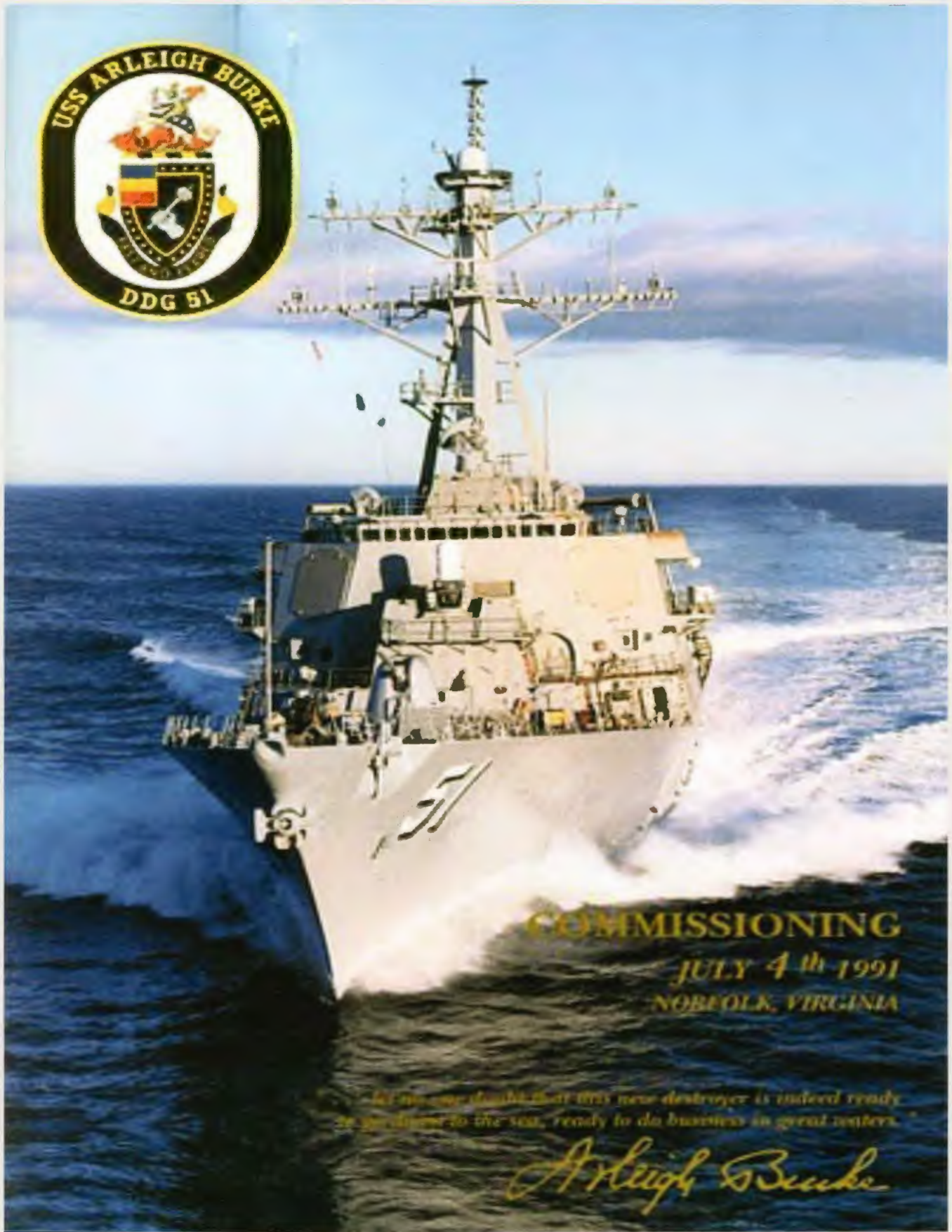
The Arleigh Burke class is just entering their Aegis modernization with the flag ship, USS Arleigh Burke (DDG 51) recently completing her HM&E initial modernization availability at BAE Systems Norfolk Ship Repair. The end result of the Aegis modernization program is delivering the most modern and capable warship possible for our service men and women to sail while protecting our country's interests around the world.

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Arleigh Burke