

APRIL 12, 2014

Christening of Lead Ship ZUMWALT (DDG 1000)



ZUMWALT

Ann Zumwalt

SHIP SPONSOR

Ann Zumwalt is humbled to be here today, honoring both her father's and mother's legacies, in the presence of so many individuals who have given of themselves to bring this magnificent vessel to life. Today, the ZUMWALT will begin a new phase of its journey, as diverse and exciting as the myriad lives that have enabled its fruition. Ann only wishes she could toast each person who has made this moment possible!

Ann, the daughter of Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr. and Mouza Coutelais-du-Roché Zumwalt, grew up as a "Navy Tumbleweed" with her three siblings, continually moving and adjusting to new communities, schools and homes. This nomadic life enabled her to experience a diversity of cultures and people at a young age. She felt fortunate to have lived and to have attended high school in the Philippines at Clark Air Force Base while her father was stationed in Vietnam. She returned to the United States for her father's CNO years, and graduated from Catholic University with a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy.

Upon graduating from college, Ann served as director of volunteers for her father's campaign as the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate from Virginia. She actively worked with the campaign management team and traveled across the state, meeting people from many walks of life while spreading her father's platform. Ann next entered the nursing profession, attracted to the possibility of being a healing presence in others' lives, and inspired, in part, by her paternal grandparents, who were both physicians.

While studying nursing at Georgetown University, Ann met her wonderful husband, Dr. Michael Coppola. Ann's nursing



positions have mirrored the peripatetic nature of her youth: she has worked in intravenous therapy and home care in northern Virginia, in Inpatient Medicine at Yale-New Haven in Connecticut, and as a medical research nurse in Springfield, MA.

Ann and Michael relocated to western Massachusetts in 1985, and Ann eventually retired from nursing to devote herself to raising their daughters, Lauren and Camille. As Lauren and Camille grew up, the family was blessed by frequent prolonged visits from Admiral and Mrs. Zumwalt. She continues to hold precious those Thanksgivings and Christmases made

more joyous by their presence. She is proud of her daughters and knows that her parents' legacy lives on in them.

Ann divides her time between Longmeadow, MA and Baltimore, MD, where her husband now works. She is a vigorous advocate of arts education, and she enthusiastically shares her husband's interest in classic car collecting.

Ann is honored to co-sponsor the USS ZUMWALT with her sister Mouzetta, and to welcome her daughters as maids of honor and nieces as matrons of honor. While named after her father, the USS ZUMWALT proudly bears the markings of Bath Iron Works. The dedication of all those involved — engineers, advocates, craftsmen — is the ultimate tribute to a marvelous man and father.

As she helps to christen this mighty ship, Ann is happy knowing that it carries her father's legacy, along with the legacies of all whose labors have brought us here today.

Mouzetta Zumwalt-Weathers

SHIP SPONSOR

Named after her mother, Mouza Coutelais-du-Roché Zumwalt, “little” Mouza acquired the family name of Mouzetta. Born March 30, 1958, Mouzetta was the youngest of four children. Only 5 years old during the Cuban Missile Crisis, she well recalls her father, Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., spending late nights at the Pentagon where he served as executive assistant and senior aide to the Honorable Paul H. Nitze, Secretary of the Navy. It’s one of many personal views she was afforded of history unfolding, through the lives of both her parents.



Of the many places she lived, one of the most life-changing was from 1968 to 1970 as part of the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, families living in the Philippines on Clark Air Force Base. At the age of 10 she witnessed the emotional and physical toll of the Vietnam War on our servicemen while her mother, a Red Cross volunteer, would bring the wounded home from the hospital so they could have, ever so briefly, a home-cooked meal and a sense of family. Those memories have stayed strong with her over the years, reinforcing the appreciation she has for the men and women who serve.

Mouzetta was 12 years old when her father was appointed Chief of Naval Operations in 1970. The next four years had a profound impact on her as she traveled through much of Europe and Asia. She was able to participate as her parents entertained dignitaries from around the world in their residence located on the Naval Observatory in Washington, DC—a beautiful Victorian home that now serves as the official residence of the Vice President of the United States.

Through both her parents, Mouzetta learned of the challenges facing not only those in the military, but also their spouses and families. Those in the military sacrifice much, but so do their loved ones. Fourteen of the 54 years her parents were married saw her father at sea, and her mother drew on

her own strength and the support of family and friends. Indeed, Admiral Zumwalt’s wife was known as “His Strength.”

Mouzetta received her Bachelor of Arts in 1982 from Methodist University. Her first job was in the banking industry as a commercial lender which brought her to Raleigh, NC. Shortly thereafter she met the love of her life, Ronald O’Neal Weathers, who at the time was an executive with Carolina Power and Light and today works at SAS, the world’s largest privately held software company. They were married December 8, 1984.

In 1986, Mouzetta donated bone marrow to her brother, Elmo R. Zumwalt, III, who had two unrelated cancers believed to have been caused by his exposure to Agent Orange while serving as a Swift Boat commander in Vietnam. The transplant provided Elmo an additional two and a half years before he passed away at age 42. Inspired by her brother’s example and her parents’ work to create the National Marrow Donor Program, Mouzetta went to work in the pharmaceutical industry where she has spent the last 25 years working for companies such as Bristol-Myers Squibb, Amgen and now Celgene. For the past 11 years she has taken great pride in partnering with physicians and nurses in the care of cancer patients with hematologic malignancies. She is reminded that each day is a gift.

Of particular note to Vietnam veterans, between the years of 1999 to 2011, Mouzetta participated, first with her father, then with her brother, Lt. Col. James G. Zumwalt, USMCR (Ret.), in a special high school curriculum entitled *Lessons of Vietnam* where she shared her personal experiences during the Vietnam war, impacting over 1,200 students.

Mouzetta is proud to be a co-sponsor of a ship that bears her father’s name and recognizes his legacy. She thanks all who have served our country, and all who will—including those who will proudly sail on the USS ZUMWALT.

Lauren Zumwalt Coppola

MAID OF HONOR

Lauren Zumwalt Coppola is honored to share in a ceremony that keeps the memory of her grandparents alive and to savor this day with so many loved ones. Both of her grandparents, Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., and Mouza Coutelais-du-Roché Zumwalt, have been sources of inspiration and strength for her in countless ways.

While many people know her grandfather as the former Chief of Naval Operations, Lauren knows him as her partner-in-crime at the local Dairy Queen. He always taught her to “Eat lots and lots of ice cream.”

Lauren was a high school student at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts when it was announced that a new class of naval destroyers would be named for her grandfather. On



that summer day, she remembers reflecting on how old she would be when the day of the christening finally arrived and what kind of adult she would become.

Thankfully, if there is one legacy her grandparents have bestowed on her, it is the gift of youthful spirit. In the years that have ensued, Lauren graduated with distinction from Yale, completed a two-year acting conservatory in New York City, performed in numerous theatrical productions, and taught countless students around the world.

Her grandfather always promised to watch her progress “here and in the hereafter.” She hopes he is proud of the

path she has taken and that through it all she has retained her youthful zest for life. And she wants him to know that she still eats lots and lots of ice cream!

Camille Zumwalt Coppola

MAID OF HONOR

Camille Zumwalt Coppola received a letter from her grandfather, Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., written during the eighth year of her young life to be delivered to her by her mother on her 13th birthday. He did this because he knew that he most likely would not be there to see that day and because “it is traditional to think of 13 as the time of transition from childhood to young adulthood.” Camille has returned to that letter again and again as a continual source of guidance. She likes to think that today the ZUMWALT is entering a new, important phase of its life with her grandfather there to witness it.

In the years since that memorable birthday, Camille has enrolled at Harvard and expects to receive a Bachelor of Arts in The History of Art and Architecture in May, with a focus in contemporary art. She works as the art editor of *The Harvard Advocate*, the oldest continuously published collegiate arts and literary magazine in the United States, and serves as the co-president of the Harvard Art Museums’ Undergraduate Connection—the liaison between the museums and



Harvard undergraduates. Prior to college, she graduated cum laude from Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts, where she performed in numerous theatrical productions and edited the front page of the high school newspaper, *The Deerfield Scroll*. Upon high school graduation, she received the David Pynchon Award for “creative expressiveness in the classroom, in the studio or on the stage,” among other distinctions, including the school’s theatre award.

Camille is so honored to celebrate this momentous day with friends, family and all of those at BIW who have prepared this ship for its next phase. To the ship and its future crew, Camille passes on her grandfather’s 13th birthday wishes: “I am sure that your future life will give you the strength to deal with any adversity and the wisdom to love wisely and happily in a life of great richness.” As the youngest of the Zumwalt grandchildren, Camille hopes to carry the legacy of her grandparents far into the 21st century and to uphold the values that embodied their lives daily.

Maya Zumwalt

MATRON OF HONOR

Maya Zumwalt is the daughter of the late Elmo R. Zumwalt, III and Katherine Dillon, and is the granddaughter of Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr.

She grew up in Pinehurst, NC and graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from Trinity College in June 1997. After college, she served as a Washington DC-based network news producer. Her assignments included the White House and extensive coverage of the Middle East, the latter resulting in long-term assignments in Israel, Afghanistan and Iraq. During the 2003 Iraq invasion, she was embedded as an on-air correspondent with the 82nd Airborne Division—an assignment which later led to her being profiled in *Embedded: The Media at War in Iraq* by Bill Katovsky and Timothy Carlson and Lorrie Lynch's *Exploring Journalism and the Media*.

Her political acumen earned her the opportunity to cover both the 2004 and 2008 U.S. presidential elections, from the primaries on through to the general elections. As a Pentagon-based producer on 9/11, she covered developments within



the Defense Department in the aftermath of the attacks. In this capacity, she was a regular on VIP Pool trips taken overseas by Defense Secretaries Donald Rumsfeld and Robert Gates, filing reports for all five news networks.

Her life took a new direction in February 2005 after Maya's aunt, USS ZUMWALT co-sponsor Mouzetta Zumwalt-Weathers, introduced her to her future husband, Dr. Brian Go, an interventional cardiologist. Married on June 1, 2008 in Rome, Italy, they reside in Raleigh, NC, with their new baby daughter Sloane Katherine.

Maya joined the Institute for Defense and Business (IDB) in March 2009 as the director of communications.

Elected to the board of directors of the North Carolina Medical Society Alliance, she has served as past treasurer for two years. A past president of the Wake County Medical Society Alliance, she served on both the Wake County Medical Society and the Alice Aycock Poe Center for Health Education boards of directors.

Thea Zumwalt

MATRON OF HONOR

Thea Zumwalt is the daughter of retired USMCR Lt. Col. James Zumwalt and Lisa Nelson, and is the granddaughter of Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr.

Thea grew up in the Washington, D.C. area, and graduated from James Madison University in 2000 with a degree in business marketing. While in college she helped support herself with her guitar, performing as a singer/songwriter in area coffee shops. She worked for her mother's intellectual property consulting business after graduating college. It was working on patent research, learning how cases are built and how to convey complex ideas, that she first got interested in the legal profession.

Today, Thea is about to graduate from law school at Catholic University, and is currently working as a student attorney in the prosecutor's office in the District Court in



Montgomery County, MD. Upon graduation, she hopes to become a prosecutor, and is considering applying to the Navy's Judge Advocate General's Corps. In a recent clinic at law school, she worked on advocacy for the elderly, and enjoyed helping clients draft wills and work on other legal matters.

Thea recalls that despite her grandfather's historic role in the military, he didn't push service on his family. Rather, he believed it was a completely personal decision. Thea most remembers her grandfather as a practical joker, someone who called the kids into dinner with a classic "sooo-eee" pig call, and who was approachable and comfortable—not the kind of person who had books written about him, or had his picture on the cover of *Time* magazine.

Thea currently lives in Silver Spring, MD, with her partner, Reem Ghandour, and their baby daughter, Violet Ghandour-Zumwalt.

THE HONORABLE RAY MABUS

Secretary of the Navy

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Ray Mabus is the 75th United States Secretary of the Navy and leads America's Navy and Marine Corps.

As Secretary of the Navy, he is responsible for conducting the affairs of the Department of the Navy, including recruiting, organizing, equipping, training and mobilizing. Additionally, he oversees the construction and repair of naval ships, aircraft, and facilities, and formulates and implements policies and programs consistent with the national security policies established by the President and the Secretary of Defense. He is responsible for an annual budget in excess of \$170 billion and leadership of almost 900,000 people.

Upon assumption of office and throughout his tenure, Secretary Mabus has prioritized improving the quality of life of Sailors, Marines and their families, decreasing the Department's dependence on fossil fuels, strengthening partnerships and revitalizing the Navy's shipbuilding program.

Leading the world's only global Navy, Secretary Mabus has traveled nearly 715 thousand miles to over 95 countries to maintain and develop relationships with national and international officials and visit with Sailors and Marines forward deployed or stationed around the world. He



has traveled to Afghanistan on 11 separate occasions, in recognition of the sacrifice and service of Sailors and Marines deployed in combat zones.

Secretary Mabus has made increasing the size of the naval fleet and protecting the industrial base a top budget priority of the Department. During his tenure, the Navy went from building fewer than five ships a year to having more than 40 ships under contract, most of them in fixed-price, multi-year deals that assure value for taxpayers, certainty for industry partners and strength for our nation.

Before his appointment, Secretary Mabus held a variety of leadership positions. From 1988 to 1992, he served as Governor of Mississippi, the youngest elected to that office in more than 150 years. Secretary Mabus was Ambassador to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia from 1994-1996 and later was chairman and CEO of a manufacturing company.

Secretary Mabus is a native of Ackerman, MS, and received a Bachelor's Degree, summa cum laude, from the University of Mississippi, a Master's Degree from Johns Hopkins University, and a Law Degree, magna cum laude, from Harvard Law School. After Johns Hopkins, he served in the Navy as an officer aboard the cruiser USS LITTLE ROCK.

Admiral Elmo “Bud” Russell Zumwalt, Jr.

CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS, 1970–1974

By Lt. Col. James G. Zumwalt,
USMCR (Ret.)

The son of a U.S. Army physician, Elmo “Bud” Russell Zumwalt, Jr. intended to attend West Point.

Fate intervened one evening when a family friend—a merchant mariner—shared stories of the sea with the young high school student. Smitten, Bud shifted his focus to Annapolis.

While his pranks at the Naval Academy often earned him demerits, his high academic performance more than compensated, enabling him to graduate in the top three percent of the Class of 1943, graduating cum laude a year early due to World War II.

The Academy yearbook said of him,

“To Bud, the two most important things in life were women and women.” Fortunately for the Navy, his focus again shifted—the two most important things becoming “his sailors and his sailors.”

Although an immensely successful naval career lay ahead, Bud’s first fitness report cast doubts. His commanding officer reported Ensign Zumwalt “may be an outstanding officer but it is hard to tell as he spends much of his time in bed seasick.” It was a problem Bud quickly overcame, generating an unbroken chain of outstanding fitness reports over the remainder of his career.

Once gaining his “sea legs,” Bud proved invaluable to every command in which he served. He earned the Bronze Star during the Battle of Leyte Gulf where his quick action and coolness under fire saved the ship.

Most telling about one’s leadership is what subordinates recall years later. Former Radioman 3rd Class Jason Hammer, who served under then-Lt. Zumwalt in the Battle of Leyte Gulf, wrote his recollections about Bud’s leadership—56 years after his last contact with Bud, motivated to memorialize the admiral upon learning of his death. Hammer recounted that Bud was:

“the epitome of what an intelligent, good-humored and efficient naval officer should be and at the same time one of the kindest and most considerate men it was my good fortune to have served with ... a wonderful human being deeply dedicated to equality and justice in word and deed for all people ... (While) naval protocol effectively stifled meaningful socializing between officers and enlisted men, (both) accepted it as a fact of life. We were shipmates in the sense that if something went radically wrong, we were all, regardless of rank, literally in the same boat. In any event, socializing with him certainly was not a prerequisite for



recognizing that seemingly unflappable aura which seemed to surround him even under the most nerve-jangling circumstances. That calm command would have been memorable even to someone knowing nothing else about him beyond what they could observe. It left an indelible impression. Anyone dependent on another human being for leadership, and in desperate need of some degree of assurance under hazardous conditions, immediately will recognize the feeling. Here was a man from whom I repeatedly gained some measure of peace of mind. His quiet strength and obvious calm, whether during torpedo run, kamikaze attack or retaliatory fire from hostile shore batteries, never failed to reassure

me with his always observable control of any situation...”

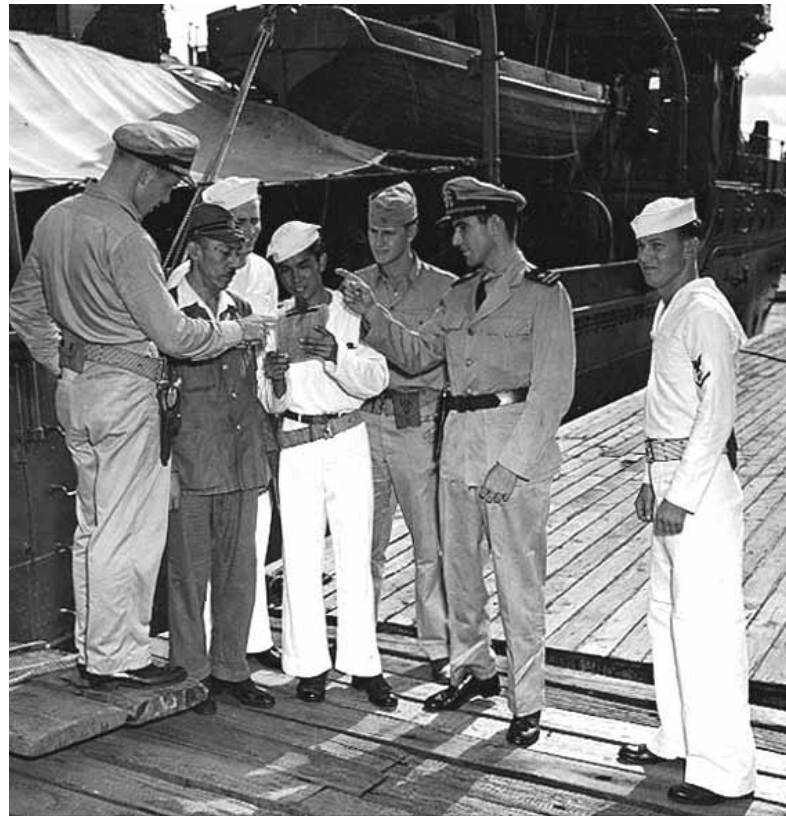
Near war’s end, Bud received his first command—prize crew officer of the Japanese gunboat HIJMS Ataka, the first ship flying the American flag to enter Shanghai after Japan’s surrender. Ataka’s prize crew assisted in disarming the Japanese.

But far more memorable to Bud was a dinner party he and three classmates attended in Shanghai, meeting four young Russian girls on October 1, 1945. Later, in a 75-page letter written to his father describing his adventures at the time, Bud provided a romantic account of meeting one of those girls—Mouza:

“(The four girls entered the room.) The first one was a gorgeous blonde, lithe and well-formed with a lovely soft complexion and (an) air of regality—almost aloofness ... The second one entered and my heart stood still. Here was



Admiral and Mrs. Zumwalt and their young family.



Then-Lieutenant Zumwalt questions crew of the captured Japanese in gunboat Ataka, 1945.

a girl I shall never be able to describe completely. Tall and well-poised, she was smiling a smile of such radiance that the very room seemed suddenly transformed as though a fairy waving a brilliant wand had just entered the room. I never saw the remaining two girls.”

A man of action, Bud proposed to Mouza one week later; they were married three weeks after meeting. Her contribution to his career was memorialized by the two words he requested be inscribed upon her headstone, “His Strength.”

After the war, Bud considered leaving the Navy to go to medical school. A chance meeting with General George Marshal—between stints as Secretary of State and Defense—changed Bud’s mind. Marshall warned difficult challenges lay ahead with the USSR; good men needed to continue serving their country.

Rising up through the ranks and positions of responsibility, Bud gained insights into problems plaguing the Navy. Some were institutional; others were not. Where these could be changed at his level, he did so; those that could not, he vowed to tackle upon gaining greater responsibility. He proved true to his word.

Bud experienced a meteoric rise to the Navy’s top position. At 44, he became the Navy’s youngest Rear Admiral; at 47, its youngest Vice Admiral; at 49, its youngest Admiral and Chief of Naval Operations (CNO). During a 35-year career, spanning three wars, Bud committed his life to achieving equality for all serving in his beloved Navy. As CNO, he implemented changes he believed necessary to improve the

service’s environment for all through a series of very creative initiatives known as “Z-Grams.” A December 21, 1970, TIME magazine cover story credited these initiatives with bringing the Navy, “kicking and screaming into the 20th Century,” hailing him as “the Navy’s most popular leader since World War II.”

While many changes Bud implemented benefitted minority groups whose professional growth within the service had been stymied by overly restrictive regulations, he worked diligently to improve service life for all wearing the Navy uniform. What prompted his selection in 1970 by civilian superiors over 33 more senior admirals was his advocacy for rapid and drastic changes in the way the Navy treated its people. Once selected to be CNO, he made such advocacy a reality, undertaking to improve living conditions, promoting the first female and African-American officers to flag rank, allowing females to become naval aviators, opening up opportunities for Filipino sailors whose service had long been limited to a steward’s rating, eliminating demeaning and abrasive U.S. Navy regulations negatively impacting on sailors’ attitudes without providing a corresponding positive enhancement of professional performance, etc.

The positive impact of these changes was tremendous, evidenced by improved re-enlistment rates. At an all-time low when he became CNO in 1970, re-enlistment rates tripled during his tenure. His personal papers, on file at The Vietnam Center at Texas Tech University, include numerous letters from sailors written over the years expressing their personal gratitude for changes positively impacting their decision to make the Navy a career.

Retirement in 1974 did not end Bud’s desire to continue the fight on behalf of the oppressed. He believed a commander’s responsibility to his men survived the battlefield, prompting him to fight for benefits for Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange.



Admiral Zumwalt speaks with the Human Relations Council, 1971.



Admiral Zumwalt at a Q & A session at Rach Soi Naval Base, Vietnam, 1971.

In a bitter irony of the Vietnam War, Bud’s son and namesake, LTJG Elmo Russell Zumwalt III, died in 1988 from Agent Orange-related cancers—the decision to use it made by Bud as Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Vietnam, only after manufacturers assured him it was safe. The fight for young Elmo’s life was shared in *My Father, My Son*, later made into a television movie.

Bud doggedly fought for these veterans as a pro-bono consultant to the Secretary of Veteran Affairs, eventually winning benefits for several cancers—the fight ending with his own death, at 79, on January 2, 2000, from asbestos exposure.

Bud’s sense of duty and responsibility to his fellow human beings spurred him on to other great achievements. He founded The Marrow Foundation, facilitating bone marrow transplants for donors and recipients. In 1986, he served as head of the U.S. delegation to the International Conference on the Red Cross. He also worked diligently after the Vietnam War to successfully win the early release from a communist re-education camp of his good friend and South Vietnamese counterpart during the conflict, Commodore Tran van Chon. He served as chairman of the U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation and as a member of the President’s Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board and the International Consortium for Research on the Health Effects of Radiation.

In 1998, Bud was presented the nation’s highest civilian award – the Presidential Medal of Freedom – by President William Clinton, for service both to his Navy and country.

One of Bud’s last contributions was to establish the National Program for Countermeasures to Biological and Chemical Threats at Texas Tech University, later

named after him. This multidisciplinary academic research program today conducts cutting-edge work to investigate and develop new strategies and technologies to protect military operating forces from such threats. Based on the terrorist threat facing 21st century America, Bud’s foresight in identifying such a threat and doing something about it was once again evidenced by his actions.

It was no wonder, at his funeral on January 10, 2000, in addressing a standing room only Chapel service at the U.S. Naval Academy, President Bill Clinton described him as truly a “Sailors’ Admiral.”

Among the numerous tributes made after Bud’s death was one entered into the January 24, 2000 Congressional Record by Senator Russell D. Feingold of Wisconsin:

“Admiral Zumwalt crusaded for a fair and equal Navy. He fought to promote equality for minorities and women at a time of considerable racial strife in our country and at a time of deeply entrenched institutional racism and sexism in the Navy ... Admiral Elmo Zumwalt was a great naval leader, a visionary and a courageous challenger of the conventional wisdom. We will not see the likes of him again. We mourn his passing and salute his accomplishments.”

Bud’s favorite quote was Edmond Burke’s admonition, “All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing.” He lived his life by this creed.

It is only appropriate Bud and the Patron Saint of Sailors, Saint Elmo, share a common name. When USS ZUMWALT puts to sea, there will be two patron saints watching over her and her crew.



CNO Admiral Zumwalt and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, 1971.

James G. Zumwalt is Elmo “Bud” Russell Zumwalt, Jr.’s younger son. He served as a Marine infantry officer in the Vietnam War, the 1989 intervention into Panama and Desert Storm. An internationally acclaimed best-selling author and speaker, he heads a security consulting firm named after his father.

ZUMWALT (DDG 1000)

Bath Built Is Best Built

Two important ceremonies marked DDG 1000 milestones, the 2009 start of fabrication and the 2011 keel laying.



Built indoors as ultra units, massive sections of the ship are carefully transported outside to the land level for joining with other sections.



The composite hangar and deckhouse each arrived via barge.

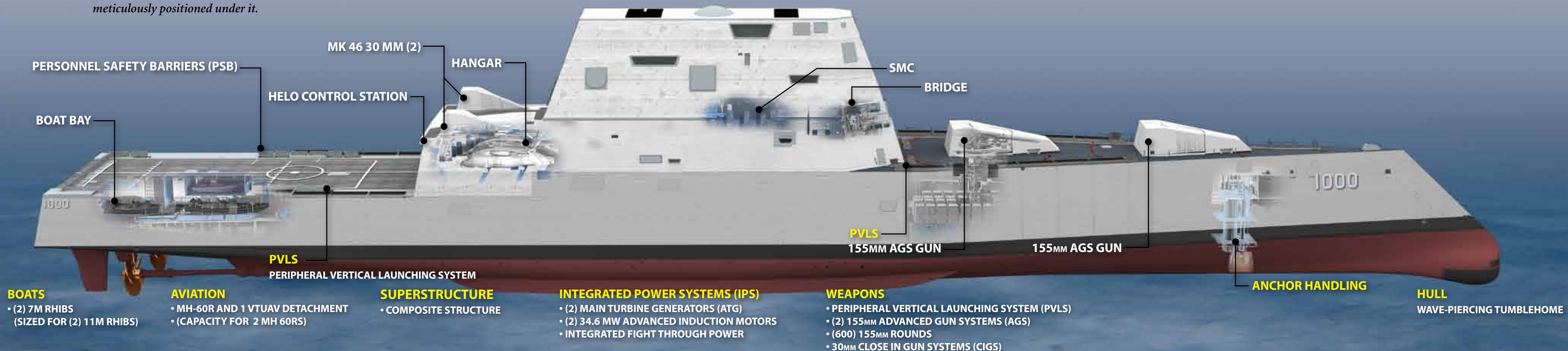


Installation of the deckhouse was an engineering feat, featuring a record-breaking 900-ton lift of the unit while the ship was meticulously positioned under it.

Installation of forward guns preceded the transition of the ship into the Drydock, then to the pier.

ZUMWALT (DDG 1000)

Builder:	General Dynamics Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine
Length:	610 feet
Beam:	80.7 feet
Draft:	27.6 feet
Displacement:	15,761 tons
Installed power:	78 megawatts
Speed:	30 knots
Crew size:	158 (including aviation detachment)



ZUMWALT (DDG1000)

Christening Program

National Anthem	Navy Band Northeast
Color Guard	US Navy Sea Cadets <i>Jason Dunham</i> (DDG 109) Division
Invocation	Rear Admiral Mark Tidd Chief of Navy Chaplains
Welcome	Fred Harris President, General Dynamics Bath Iron Works
Remarks	The Hon. Paul R. LePage Governor, State of Maine The Hon. Susan Collins United States Senator, Maine The Hon. Angus King United States Senator, Maine The Hon. Mike Michaud United States Representative, Maine The Hon. Chellie Pingree United States Representative, Maine The Hon. Sean Stackley Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research, Development and Acquisition Admiral Mark Ferguson, USN Vice Chief of Naval Operations The Hon. Frank Kendall Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition, Technology and Logistics
Principal Speaker	The Hon. Ray Mabus Secretary of the Navy
Family Remarks	Lt. Col. James Zumwalt, USMCR (Ret.) Mouzetta Zumwalt-Weathers Ann Zumwalt
Christening	Ann Zumwalt Ship Sponsor Mouzetta Zumwalt-Weathers Ship Sponsor
Master of Ceremonies	Matt Wickenheiser

#ZUMWALT

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SEAL

The coat of arms as blazoned in full color upon a white oval within a dark blue collar, bearing the name USS ZUMWALT at top and DDG 1000 at base, edged with a gold roped border of 66 twists, alluding to one of Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr's most important Navy policies, Z-gram #66—Equal Opportunity within the Navy.

SHIELD

The black denotes fidelity, relating to Admiral Zumwalt's commitment to country, the Navy and Sailors. The globe represents the global mission of USS ZUMWALT, while the trident symbolizes naval authority manifest in the ship's cutting-edge technology and firepower. The three tines denote the ship's missile systems. The blue violet burst emitting alludes to St. Elmo's fire, a weather phenomenon that sometimes appeared atop the masts of ships at sea during thunderstorms and was viewed by sailors to have religious significance. St. Elmo is the patron saint of sailors. Red refers to zeal and leadership. The chief denotes the Admiral's superior performance throughout his distinguished Naval service. White conveys agreement. The letter "Z," is a modernized house mark and honors Admiral Zumwalt's use of Z-NavOp messages, commonly referred to as "Z-grams," to issue policy directives to reform his beloved Navy.



The border honors the Admiral being the youngest man to serve in the position of Chief of Naval Operations. The four stars commemorate his rank.

CREST

The demi-sun represents enlightenment and truth to which he devoted his life, each ray symbolizing a year of Admiral Zumwalt's service. The eagle embodies Admiral Zumwalt as a man of action and courage. The arrows denote readiness, illustrating the three major conflicts in which Admiral Zumwalt served—World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War. The olive branch symbolizes peace.

SUPPORTERS

The Navy Officer's sword, Marine Corps Officer's mameluke, Navy Chief Petty Officer's cutlass and a Marine Corps Non-Commissioned Officer's sword attest to unity and teamwork between the Navy and Marine Corps.

MOTTO

"PAX PROPTER VIM" in Latin, translates to "Peace through Power." This was also the motto of the USS Dewey (DLG 14), a Bath-built guided-missile ship that Admiral Zumwalt commanded earlier in his career.