



"First and Finest"

UNITED STATES SHIP

**SACRAMENTO
(AOE 1)**

DECOMMISSIONING
CEREMONY

1 OCTOBER 2004

BUILT BY
Puget Sound Naval Shipyard
Bremerton, Washington

KEEL LAID 30 JUNE 1961
CHRISTENED 14 SEPTEMBER 1963
COMMISSIONED 14 MARCH 1964



NAVAL DECOMMISSIONING

The decommissioning ceremony marks the inactivation of service of a ship from the operational forces of the United States Navy. The ceremony is not prescribed specifically by naval regulations, but it is instead a product of naval tradition. Custom has established that a ceremony be formal and impressive; a solemn occasion on which we pause to reflect on the rich heritage of USS SACRAMENTO and commemorate the end of an era honoring all of the men and women who have given their time, energy, and for some, their lives to fulfill and surpass the aspirations of those who stood in the commissioning ceremony. At the moment her commissioning pennant is hauled down, USS SACRAMENTO will be retired with over 40 years of continuous honorable service to the fleet, the nation and free people everywhere. She has been constantly ready for the service demanded by our country, both in peace and war.

COMMISSIONING PENNANT

The commissioning pennant dates back to the 17th century, when Dutch Admiral Van Tromp defeated the English fleet in 1652 and lashed a broomstick from the aftertruck of his flagship to signify that he had "*swept*" the English from the seas. A year later, when the fortunes of war had reversed, the English Admiral, William Blake, hoisted a horsewhip to indicate that he had subdued his adversary. Thus, the narrow "*coachwhip*" pennant has become the international symbol of a ship of war. The commissioning pennant, as it is called today, is blue at the hoist, with a union of seven white stars; it is red and white at the fly, in two horizontal stripes. The number of stars is arbitrary. Vessels not carrying a flag officer fly the pennant at the main stay.

THE SACRAMENTO INSIGNIA

The ship's insignia highlights the California golden bear and star since the ship is named for both the beautiful Sacramento River and California's city capital. The designation, AOE, stresses the ship's primary functions of oiler and ammunition ship. The fuel valve depicts the oiler function; the ordinance depicts the ammunition function. The tranquil waves supporting AOE represent calm seas and smooth sailing. As a multiple product, fast combat support ship, SACRAMENTO's mission is service; her motto is "Ready for Service".



THE SACRAMENTO LEGACY

Built at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in the years 1961 through 1963, USS SACRAMENTO (AOE 1) was commissioned on 14 March 1964. The first ship of her class, USS SACRAMENTO was at the time of her construction the largest ship ever built on the West Coast and she is the fastest underway replenishment ship ever built. SACRAMENTO measures 793 feet in length, 107 feet at her beam, and has a draft of approximately 39 feet. She displaces 53,600 tons fully loaded, and with her main engines supplying in excess of 100,000 shaft horsepower to her 23-foot screws, she can travel at a sustained speed of 29+ knots. SACRAMENTO was armed with a Mk 57 NATO Sea Sparrow Missile System, two Mk 15 Close in Weapons Systems (CIWS), eight .50 caliber machine guns, and two 25 mm guns.

SACRAMENTO fulfills the missions of fleet oiler (AO), fleet ammunition ship (AE), and refrigerated stores ship (AFS). She therefore functions as a one-stop replenishment station for deployed strike forces, allowing ships to take on fuel, ammunition, food, and other stores simultaneously. SACRAMENTO is capable of carrying about 8,000,000 gallons of fuel, 1,600 tons of ammunition, 250 tons of refrigerated stores, 250 tons of staple foods and stores, and other miscellaneous supplies as well (mail, repair parts, etc.). Additionally, SACRAMENTO can carry two CH-46 helicopters, which are capable of conducting Vertical Replenishments (VERTREPs) with other ships by airlifting goods off SACRAMENTO's flight deck and carrying those goods to the decks of the receiving ships.

Throughout the Vietnam War, SACRAMENTO went on seven deployments into the West Pacific as part of 7th Fleet's Replenishment and Mobile Logistics Support Force. She was awarded 15 battle stars during the conflict, and she earned a Meritorious Unit Commendation as well. During the Cold War she was at times called, in response to North Korean hostilities, to operate in the Sea of Japan, where she experienced her share of encounters with Soviet warships. In the intervening years between Vietnam and the Gulf War, SACRAMENTO took part in numerous Battle Group deployments and exercises, which ranged in location from the Western Pacific to the Indian Ocean, and even to the Persian Gulf. In 1986, SACRAMENTO served as a transport for such notable VIPs as the President of Pakistan and Vice President George Bush, both of whom she transported to USS ENTERPRISE. SACRAMENTO has since operated out of the Northern Arabian Sea and Persian Gulf in support of such noteworthy Operations as Desert Shield, Desert Storm, and Enduring Freedom. In January 1991 she replenished the battleships USS MISSOURI (BB 63) and USS WISCONSIN (BB 64), and this marked the first time that two battleships were simultaneously replenished by a single replenishment ship.

SACRAMENTO provided an indispensable service to Naval strike forces and consistent with her motto, "Ready for Service," she brought timely and efficient combat logistics support to forward-deployed warships for over 40 years.



The Sloop USS SACRAMENTO

The first USS SACRAMENTO, named for the river, was a steam propelled, wooden, sloop-of-war launched at Portsmouth Navy Yard, New Hampshire on 25 April 1862 and placed in commission there on 7 January 1863 with Commander Andrew E. K. Benham, USN, in command. She had a length of 229 feet, 6 inches; a beam of 38 feet and a depth of hold of 16 feet, 7 inches. She displaced 2,100 tons and had a maximum speed of 12 knots. The ship's initial compliment was 16 officers and 119 men. She was originally armed with one 150-pound Parrott rifle; two 11-inch Dahlgren smooth bore guns; one 30-pounder Parrott rifle; two 24-pounder howitzers; two 12-pounder rifles and two 12-pounder smooth bores.

After outfitting in Hampton Roads, VA, SACRAMENTO proceeded to duty off Cape Fear River, NC on 15 February 1863. Under the command of Captain Charles S. Boggs, she was the senior ship tasked with maintaining a strict and rigid blockade of New Inlet and vicinity. The threatened Union movement on Charleston had greatly increased the importance of Wilmington as a point of operations for Confederate blockade runners, and the most vigilant efforts were necessary to inviolate the blockade of that port and neighboring inlets. Special importance was placed on the interception of Confederate supplies from foreign ports and the exportation of southern products which the Confederacy maintained its credit abroad. While performing blockade duty she captured the British blockade-runner WANDERER off the Western Bar of Wilmington on 1 May 1863.

SACRAMENTO was later fitted out in Boston Naval Shipyard for an extended cruise in the European waters. During the period of 5 July 1864 through 25 July 1865 she patrolled off the British and French coasts in search of Confederate cruisers and raiders. During this patrol she assisted in the detention or observation of several Confederate Raiders including the gunship RAPPAHANNOCK and ironclad STONEWALL. She returned to Boston on 12 August 1865 where she was decommissioned on 21 August 1865.

On 17 September 1866 SACRAMENTO was re-commissioned and put to sea on 15 October 1866 with special instructions for an extended cruise along the coasts of Africa, China, and Japan. SACRAMENTO met her end on this cruise when, on 19 June 1867 in the Bay of Bengal, she struck the reefs off the mouth of the Kothapalem River. Though the ship was pounded to a total wreck, no lives were lost.



Photo # NH 57513 USS Sacramento, by Clary Ray

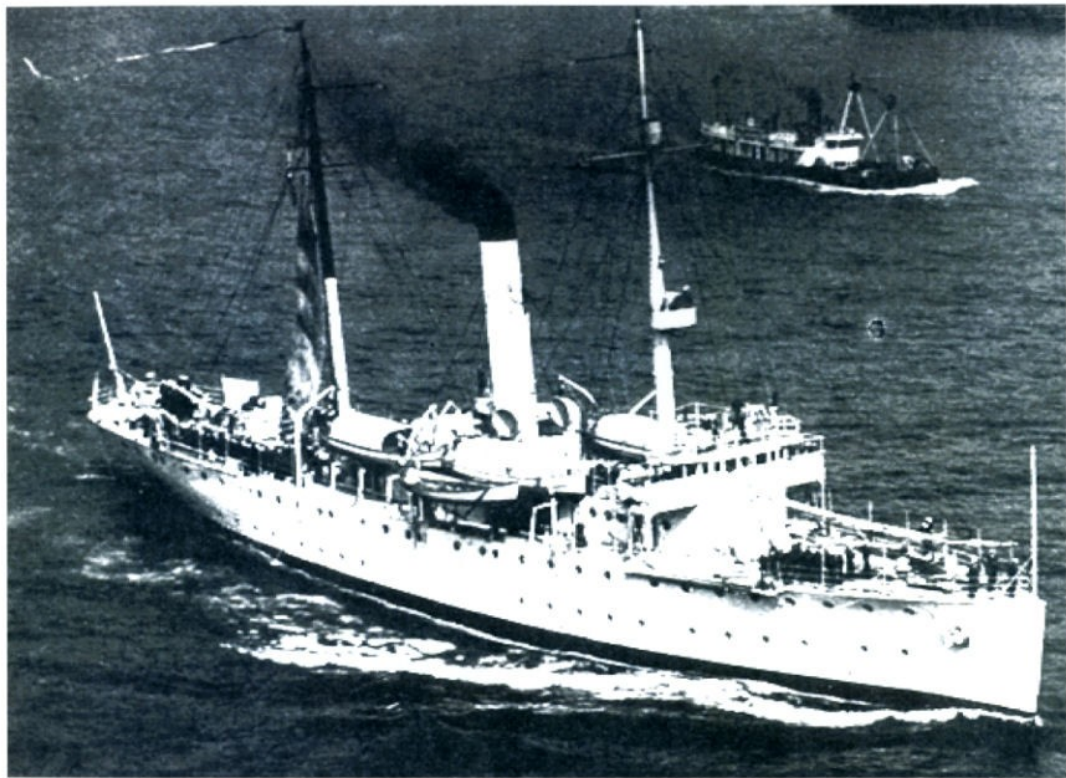
USS SACRAMENTO (PG 19)

The second SACRAMENTO (PG 19), named for the city, was a gunboat launched at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on 21 February 1914 and placed in commission on 26 April 1914 with Commander Luke McNamee, USN, in command. She had a length of 226 feet, 2 inches; a beam of 40 feet, 11 inches; a displacement of 1,395 tons; a draft of 11 feet, 6 inches and a top speed of 12 knots. Her initial complement was 11 officers and 155 men. The ship's armament included three 4-inch .50-caliber guns, two 3-pounders, two 1-pounders, and three 3-inch field guns.

From 14 May 1914, upon arrival off Vera Cruz, Mexico, until 6 February 1946 when decommissioned in Suisun Bay, California, SACRAMENTO sailed in many foreign waters and visited so many foreign ports it is unlikely her record will be equaled again. SACRAMENTO remained stationed primarily in Mexican waters until 1917 as part of the Special Service Squadron tasked with monitoring conditions of unrest in the waters ranging from the Dominican Republic to Honduras, Nicaragua and parts of Mexico. Her long and distinguished record includes patrols and ports of call in Central America, the Caribbean, New England Coast, Gibraltar, Barbary Coast, Italy, British Isles, Northern Russia, Norway, France, Suez Canal, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore, Philippine Islands, China, Japan, Siberia, California Coast, seven years of operations from Shanghai with the Asiatic Fleet, and training Naval Reservists on the Great Lakes. During her World War I service she protected 483 ships in 343 days at sea and cruised over 63,640 miles in European waters.

SACRAMENTO was in Pearl Harbor on 7 December 1941 when the Japanese attacked. All her battle stations were manned promptly and her gunners fired on enemy torpedo planes attacking battleship row. She assisted in destroying an enemy plane, which crossed her bow and helped down another of a group of planes strafing battleship NEVADA. SACRAMENTO earned a battle star for her participation in the Pearl Harbor attack.

SACRAMENTO performed duty in the Pacific area until November 1942 when she returned to San Diego, California via Pearl Harbor. She completed her duty on the West Coast in training, local defense, and weather patrol. She was taken out of service in Suisun Bay, California on 6 February 1946 and sold on 23 August 1947.





MRS. EDMUND G. BROWN CHRISTENING SACRAMENTO
14 SEPTEMBER 1963

Commanding Officers of USS SACRAMENTO (AOE 1)

<i>Captain M. M. Gantar</i>	<i>(14 March 1964-24 July 1965)</i>	<i>Captain H. E. Shear</i>	<i>(24 July 1965-01 October 1966)</i>
<i>Captain R. J. Collier</i>	<i>(01 October 1966-27 January 1968)</i>	<i>Captain W. H. O'Neil</i>	<i>(27 January 1968-06 February 1969)</i>
<i>Captain T. E. Fortson</i>	<i>(06 February 1969-15 June 1970)</i>	<i>Captain W. A. Scott</i>	<i>(15 June 1970-04 September 1971)</i>
<i>Captain J. G. Denham</i>	<i>(04 September 1971-22 September 1973)</i>	<i>Captain J. E. Service</i>	<i>(22 September 1973-09 April 1975)</i>
<i>Captain G. A. Aitcheson, Jr.</i>	<i>(09 April 1975-24 July 1976)</i>	<i>Captain N. F. Stein</i>	<i>(24 July 1976-29 July 1978)</i>
<i>Captain J. Tomion</i>	<i>(29 July 1978-24 June 1980)</i>	<i>Captain R. C. Coffey</i>	<i>(24 June 1980-21 December 1981)</i>
<i>Captain W. J. Davis, Jr.</i>	<i>(21 December 1981-02 September 1983)</i>	<i>Captain R. C. Schroeder, Jr.</i>	<i>(02 September 1983-27 February 1985)</i>
<i>Captain E. S. Dvornick</i>	<i>(27 February 1985-24 April 1987)</i>	<i>Captain A. E. Millis</i>	<i>(24 April 1987-03 May 1989)</i>
<i>Captain J. S. Payne</i>	<i>(03 May 1989-02 October 1990)</i>	<i>Captain D. W. Ireland</i>	<i>(02 October 1990-30 April 1992)</i>
<i>Captain J. A. Roe</i>	<i>(30 April 1992-05 October 1993)</i>	<i>Captain R. S. Hinson</i>	<i>(05 October 1993-01 October 1995)</i>
<i>Captain J. D. Kelly</i>	<i>(01 October 1995-21 February 1997)</i>	<i>Captain R. J. O'Hanlon</i>	<i>(21 February 1997-22 January 1999)</i>
<i>Captain A. G. Myers</i>	<i>(22 January 1999-20 April 2000)</i>	<i>Captain D. H. Buss</i>	<i>(20 April 2000-26 October 2001)</i>
<i>Captain D. Cloyd</i>	<i>(26 October 2001-19 January 2003)</i>	<i>Captain M. C. Manazir</i>	<i>(19 January 2003-16 July 2004)</i>
	<i>Commander R. S. Bush</i>	<i>(16 July 2004-01 October 2004)</i>	

Only a mariner realizes to what extent an entire ship reflects the personality and ability of one individual, the Commanding Officer. To a landsman this is not understandable, and at times it is even difficult to comprehend, but it is so!

A ship at sea is a different world in itself and in consideration of the protracted and distant operations of the fleet units, the Navy must place great power, responsibility and trust in the hands of those leaders chosen for command.

In each ship there is one man who, in the hour of emergency or peril at sea, can turn to no other man. There is one alone who is ultimately responsible for the safe navigation, engineering performance, accurate gunfire and morale of his ship. He is the Commanding Officer. He is the ship.

This is the most difficult and demanding assignment in the Navy. There is not an instant during his tour as Commanding Officer that he can escape the grasp of command responsibility. His privileges in view of his obligation are almost ludicrously small; nevertheless, Command is the spur, which has given the Navy its great leaders.

It is a duty, which most richly deserves the highest, time-honored title of seagoing CAPTAIN!

Joseph Conrad



Decommissioning

MUSICAL SELECTIONS
NAVY BAND NORTHWEST

The logo for the USS Sacramento (AOE-1) is a shield-shaped emblem. At the top, a blue banner with yellow text reads "USS SACRAMENTO". Below the banner is a red star, a brown silhouette of a mountain range, and the letters "AOE" in blue. A large blue number "1" is centered on the shield. To the left of the "1" is a blue silhouette of a ship's superstructure, and to the right is a red silhouette of a flame. At the bottom of the shield is a blue and white striped horizontal band. A blue banner at the very bottom of the shield contains the text "REAR ADMIRAL LEENDERT HERING, SR." in yellow.

ARRIVAL OF OFFICIAL PARTY

NATIONAL ANTHEM
NAVY BAND NORTHWEST

INVOCATION

INTRODUCTION OF PRINCIPAL SPEAKER
By COMMANDER R. S. BUSH, USN, COMMANDING OFFICER

REMARKS
REAR ADMIRAL LEENDERT HERING, SR.
SURFACE GROUP PACIFIC NORTHWEST

CAPTAIN MIKE MANAZIR
LAST OPERATIONAL COMMANDING OFFICER

Program

CEREMONIAL HAULING DOWN OF
COMMISSIONING PENNANT
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER JOHN WARDEAN, USN, EXECUTIVE OFFICER

PRESENTATION OF COMMISSIONING PENNANT AND COLORS
TO COMMANDER BUSH
COMMAND MASTER CHIEF
LLOYD W. LONG



DEPARTURE OF OFFICIAL PARTY

There is a No-Host Reception at the Samuel Adams Brew House
following the Ceremony



**REAR ADMIRAL
LEENDERT R. HERING, SR.
UNITED STATES NAVY**

RDML Leendert "Len" R. Hering, Sr., was commissioned through the NROTC Scholarship Program from State University of New York Maritime College in 1977 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Meteorology and Oceanography. He has also earned a Master of Science degree in International Relations and Strategic Study from the Naval War College, and a Master of Science degree in Business Management from Salve Regina University in Newport, R.I.

RDML Hering's initial sea assignment was aboard USS Santa Barbara (AE 28), where he served as 1st and 2nd Division officer and assistant first lieutenant.

Upon completion of department head school in 1980 he was assigned to the commission crew of USS Fahion (FFG 22) as ships control officer and later as combat systems officer. He commanded USS Aries (PHM 5) from January 1989 to January 1991. He also commanded USS Doyle (FFG 39) from July 1995 to March 1997. Doyle was a member of the Vinson Battle Group in Desert Strike; the ship earned the Battle "E," all possible departmental awards, the 1996 Chief of Naval Operations LAMPS Safety Award, and two TYCOM Safety Awards.

His assignments ashore include duty as operations and plans officer to Commander Destroyer Squadron Twelve; aide and administrative assistant to the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Naval Warfare; action officer Pacific Command Branch, Joint Operations Directorate, Joint Staff; 1st Battalion officer and ethics instructor, U.S. Naval Academy; and commanding officer of Naval Base San Diego from May 1999 to April 2002.

RDML Hering's personal awards include the Legion of Merit, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with three Gold Stars, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with Gold Star, Joint Service Achievement Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, and various other service awards and ribbons.



**CAPTAIN
MICHAEL C. MANAZIR
UNITED STATES NAVY**

Captain Michael C. Manazir, the son of a career Marine Corps officer, graduated from the United States Naval Academy in May 1981 and was designated a Naval Aviator in April 1983. He completed F-14A training and reported for duty to VF-51 as a pilot and Landing Signal Officer (LSO) in July 1984.

Captain Manazir commanded the VF-31 Tomcatters (June 1997-Sept 1998) and the USS SACRAMENTO (AOE-1) (Jan 2003- Jul 2004). Captain Manazir was the last operational CO of USS SACRAMENTO (AOE-1).

Captain Manazir's operational tours include VF-51 pilot/LSO (July 1984-May 1987), VF-124 Instructor pilot/LSO (Aug 1987-Aug 1989), CVW-11 Staff LSO (Sept 1989-Oct 1991), VF-1 department head (Jan 1991-June 1993), VP-31 Executive Officer (Feb 1996-June 1997) and USS CARL VINSON (CVN-70) Executive Officer (May 2001-Jan 2003). He has completed nine extended deployments to the Western Pacific and Arabian Gulf and amassed more than 3,000 F-14A/D flight hours and 900 carrier-arrested landings. Captain Manazir has deployed aboard USS CARL VINSON (CVN-70), USS ENTERPRISE (CVN-65), USS ABRAHAM LINCOLN (CVN-72), USS RANGER (CV-61), and USS SACRAMENTO (AOE-1).

Captain Manazir's shore duty assignments include Office of the Secretary of Defense, Aviation Liaison Officer (July 1993-July 1995), OPNAV Staff F-14 Requirements Officer (Oct 1998-Nov 1999), and Navy Nuclear Power Training (Dec 1999-May 2001).

Captain Manazir has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, two Meritorious Service Medals, two Strike Flight Air Medals, three Navy/Marine Corps Commendation Medals, two Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medals and various unit, service, and campaign awards. Additionally, he was awarded the 1988 VF-124 Instructor Pilot of the Year and the Navy League 1991 Captain "Bug" Roach Golden Paddles Award as CVW-11 Staff LSO for safely recovering an A-6 Intruder with a partially ejected Bombardier/Navigator aboard USS ABRAHAM LINCOLN.



**COMMANDER
RONALD S. BUSH
UNITED STATES NAVY**

Commander Bush is a Native of Oak Forest, Illinois. He graduated from Iowa State University in December 1988 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Naval Science and was commissioned an Ensign through the Naval ROTC Program.

Commander Bush's career commenced at sea on board USS WHIDBEY ISLAND (LSD 41), home ported in Little Creek, Virginia, where he served as Communications Officer and Auxiliaries/Electrical Officer. Follow on shore assignments included Training and readiness Assistant for Amphibious Squadron TEN and Naval Post Graduate School where he received a Masters in Operations Logistics. For his First Department Head Tour, he served as Operations Officer on board USS STEPHEN W. GROVES (FFG 29) home ported in Pascagoula, Mississippi. His Second Department Head tour was as Staff Operations Officer for Amphibious Squadron SIX home ported in Norfolk, Virginia. Commander Bush completed a tour with Commander SECOND FLEET serving in the Joint Exercise Department, prior to reporting to the USS SACRAMENTO (AOE 1) as the Executive Officer. Commander Bush assumed the duties as SACRAMENTO'S Commanding Officer in July 2004.

Commander Bush and his wife, Denise, have two children; a daughter Danica, and a son, Kenny.



**LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
JOHN WARDEAN
UNITED STATES NAVY**

LCDR John Wardean enlisted in the Navy from his hometown of Summerville South Carolina in April of 1981 under the delayed entry program. He attended Machinist Mate "A" school in April of 1982 and reported to his first duty station USS Richmond K. Turner (CG 20) home ported in Charleston South Carolina as an 18 year old MMFN. On Richmond K. Turner he was assigned to A-Division and rose to the rank of MM2 and earned his Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist pin.

In late 1986 MM2 (SW) Wardean reported to Shore Intermediate Maintenance Activity (SIMA) Charleston, South Carolina as the Leading Petty Officer for the Valve Maintenance Barge. While at SIMA he was advanced to Petty Officer First Class.

From SIMA he reported to Repair Department, USS Sierra (AD 18) in Aug 1988 as the Leading Petty Officer of the A/C&R Repair Shop. 1 year later MM1 (SW) Wardean moved to Engineering Department and assumed the duties as the Leading Petty Officer of the Forward Engine Room where he qualified as an Engineering Officer of the Watch and was advanced to MMC (SW).

In 1992 Chief Wardean transferred to the Naval Consolidated Brig Charleston, South Carolina as the Leading Chief Petty Officer for the Discharge Housing Unit. While assigned to the Brig MMC (SW) Wardean was selected for the Limited Duty Officer Program and commissioned as an Ensign.

In 1994 Ensign Wardean Reported as Main Propulsion Assistant aboard USS Dewert (FPG 45) homeported in Mayport, Florida. Onboard Dewert he qualified as a Surface Warfare Officer and was promoted to LTJG.

Transferring to SIMA Mayport in 1997 LTJG Wardean reported as the Assistant Repair Officer and Production Management Assistant. While at SIMA Mayport he was promoted to LT.

In 1999 LT Wardean reported to USS Rainier (AOE 7) as the Chief Engineer. Following a very successful 22-month tour on Rainier, LT Wardean reported back to Mayport, Florida as the Engineering Training Department Head at Fleet Training Center. While at FTC, LT Wardean was selected for advancement to LCDR.

In March of 2003 he reported to USS Sacramento (AOE 1) as Chief Engineer and assumed the duties of Executive Officer on 16 July 2004 of the finest AOE in the fleet.

LCDR Wardean has been married to the former Tracey Tolle of Summerville, SC for 19 years. They have two children, JC (17) and Kristina (15).



**COMMAND MASTER CHIEF
(SURAFACE WARFARE/AVIATION WARFARE)
LLOYD WAYNE LONG
UNITED STATES NAVY**

Born 9 September 1962 in Twin Falls, ID, Master Chief Long considers himself a native of Arlington, TX where he graduated from Arlington High School in May 1980. Enlisting in the U.S. Navy 7 May 1981 in Dallas, TX, he completed recruit training in San Diego, CA, followed by Aviation Fundamentals, Basic Electricity and Electronics, Aviation Electronics, and Advanced First Term Avionics (AFTA) Training in Millington, TN graduating as a third class Aviation Electronics Technician.

Master Chief Long's duty assignments include VF-171 and VF-33 in Virginia Beach, VA; USS AMERICA (CV 66) in Norfolk, VA; Aviation Intermediate Maintenance Department (AIMD) in Lemoore, CA; USS PRINCETON (CG 59) in Long Beach, CA; Naval Submarine Base (NSB) in San Diego, CA; USS CARL VINSON (CVN 70) in Alameda, CA with a homeport change to Bremerton, WA; Fleet Training Center in San Diego, CA; VFA-146 in Lemoore, CA with cruises onboard the USS JOHN C STENNIS (CVN 74) and USS CARL VINSON (CVN 70); and USS SACRAMENTO (AOE 1).

During his tour at AIMD Lemoore, he transferred to the Command Career Counselor Office and made a career change converting to Navy Counselor. After performing as the Command Master Chief (Acting) for short stints during several tours, he made another career change with his selection for the Command Master Chief Program in December 2000. He joined the USS SACRAMENTO September 2003. He will report to Center for Career Development, Millington, TN after Decommissioning.

His personal decorations include a Meritorious Service Medal, four Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medals, four Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals, five Good Conduct Medals, the Sharpshooter Rifle Ribbon, and the Sharpshooter Pistol Ribbon.

Master Chief Long holds an Associate in Arts from University of Phoenix and a Bachelor of Science in Workforce Education and Development from Southern Illinois University. He is currently enrolled in a Master of Science Degree in Instructional and Performance Technology at Boise State University.



SACRAMENTO'S OFFICERS



CDR RON S. BUSH
COMMANDING OFFICER

LCDR JOHN WARDEAN
EXECUTIVE OFFICER

LCDR COLIN CASWELL
LT RICHARD WEAVER
LT JAMES PETERS
LT JERRY SCHULTZ
LT PHILIP KARG
LTJG MANUEL POWELL
LTJG DANIELLE BRUEGEMAN
ENS ATHENA WALLACE

LCDR DEAN SCOTT
LT LUCIA BRIGHTWELL
LT JASON MALLAR
LT BRIAN SHEARER
LTJG DANIEL DAILY
LTJG DON MULLER
LTJG THEODORE SCOTT
CWO4 JOSEPH VALDEZ

SACRAMENTO'S CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS



CMDCM(SW/AW) LLOYD W. LONG
COMMAND MASTER CHIEF

MMCM(SW) MICHAEL HOAGLAND
SKCM(SW) RONALDO SERICA
GMCS(SW) RAY BALES
CSCS(SW) JERIMI CREESEY
MMCS(SW) ALDEN WYMA
BMC(SW) BILL CENKNER
MMC(SW) MIKE BOTTOMLEY
SKC(SW) GERALD PENROSE
GMC(SW) WILL KREIENKAMP
MMC(SW) STEVE BRIGATI
EMC(SW) JOE GONZALEZ
DKC(SW) NOEL COSTO
HTC(SW) CHARLES SIMMONS

MMCM(SW) RICK GLADSJO
MMCS(SW) GLEN COX
MACS(SW) GLEN HOLBROOK
PNCS(SW) ORLINO ABAD
BMC(SW) KEVIN JOCHEM
BMC(SW) DAVID WALKER
NCC(SW) BRIAN RITTER
SHC(SW) DAVID CINTRON
OSC(SW) JOHN KERNS
ENC(SW) CHARLES THOMPSON
MMC(SW) MICHAEL ALBRIGHT
BMC(SW) JOEL MARTINEZ
DKC(SW) ANTHONY TADIAMAN

QMC(SW) KEITH BENNETT



USS SACRAMENTO REPLENISHING USS MISSOURI AND USS WISCONSIN IN THE PERSIAN GULF (JANUARY 1991)

SACRAMENTO'S FIRST CLASS PETTY OFFICERS

BM1(SW) JASON ANDERSON
GM1(SW) CHAD BURLINGAME
MM1(SW) JERRY COLLIER
SM1(SW) CHRISTOPHER CORBETT
BM1(SW) WESLEY DEUTCHMAN
TT1(SW) SHIRLEY DULUX
TT1(SW) JEFFREY ELLIOT
YN1(SW) ROGER FRY
CS1(SW) ARMANDO GREGORIO
MM1(SW) RULON HOPKINS
BM1(SW) ALLEN HERTZ
EM1(SW) MARC HILYNEH
GM1(SW) VERNELL LEWIS
SK1(SW) JOHN MCKOWN
MM1(SW) PAULINO MEMBRERE
BM1(SW) MICHAEL MORAN
HM1(SW) DANIEL O'BRIEN
MM1(SW) MARTIN PUEBLA
SK1(SW) JAMES SCHEELE
MM1(SW) NORMAN STORLEY
MM1(SW) JASON TURNER

SACRAMENTO'S SECOND CLASS PETTY OFFICERS

BM2(SW) ANGEL ANTON
MM2 DENNIS BAKER
BM2(SW) RODRIGO BARRACA
BM2(SW) PAUL BRANUM
SK2(SW) BIENVENIDO CABORNAY
MM2 EDWIN DUFFY
EN2 WILLIAM FALL
BM2(SW) PAUL GABRIEL II
GM2 BRANDON GOMES
DC2(SW) YANCEY HART
MM2(SW) RYAN HELBRICK
BM2 RUSSELL HOLTON
BM2(SW) STEPHEN JARMON
MM2(SW) RYAN LEFFBERE
PN2(SW) GREGORY MABRY
SK2(SW) LOURDARTHUR MANABAT
BM2 ROBERT MEHRHOFF
GM2(SW) JOSEF MELTNER
BM2(SW) BRADLEY NELSON
BM2 BRIAN NICHOLS
BM2(SW) STEWART NOLLETTE
IC2 CURTIS OWENS
OS2 CRYSTAL PRIES
MM2 GREG RICE
BM2 CHRISTOPHER ROBERTS
SK2(SW) ROLY ROY
BM2 ANDREW SENAISE
MM2(SW) RESTITUTO SISON
IC2(SW) ROY SNYDER
MM2(SW) THOMAS SOUTAR
BM2(SW) DAVID SULEM
DK2(SW) MICHAEL TERRY
MM2(SW) PIA VANG
SK2(SW) BRIAN WALKER
IT2(SW) ROBERT WASHINGTON
EN2(SW) CHRISTOPHER YOUNG

BM1 WENA ANTA
PC1(SW) RODNEY COLE
GM1(SW) DALE COOLEY
HT1(SW) JOSHUA CUPPIS
CS1(SW) HRETT TRAPER
SK1(SW) RONALD DYKE
EM1(SW) RUBEN ENCOMIENDA
MM1(SW) JAMES GRAY
EM1(SW) MICHAEL HAPPOLD
LN1(SW) JOSE HERRERA
TT1(SW) JASON HURLEY
TT1(SW) LEAH JONES
DC1(SW) JAMES MANTIA
BM1(SW) JAMES MELTON
IC1(SW) DALLAS MILLER
MM1(SW) JOSE MORENO
MM1(SW) FRANK PERRY
MM1(SW) LOCKWOOD REED
BM1(SW) RANDY SMITH
CS1(SW) ROBBY THOMPSON
SK1(SW) RANDY VONGUNTEN

CS2(SW) ERIC ARCF
CS2(SW) AARON BARNETT
MM2(SW) HEAU BENNETT
BM2 JASON BROWN
DC2 KURT BURGER
GM2(SW) JACOB DORT
MM2 MICHAEL FINDER
OS2(SW) DAVID GARONE
BM2(SW) KEVIN HART
GM2(SW) JOSHUA HAWKINS
IT2 DANIEL HICKLEY
MM2(SW) JASON HUSTON
EN2(SW) BRANDON KING
HT2(SW) CHANCEY LIND
RP2(SW) TERESITA MANGO
SK2(SW) JOSEPH MARESH
SK2(SW) TERRY MORNING
MM2(SW) NATHAN NABRY
BM2(SW) JOSE NERA
IC2 JOHN NOEL
GM2 PATRICK O'BOURKE
SK2(SW) WILLIAM PRIPPS
MM2(SW) JUSTIN RAUSCH
SK2(SW) SAMUEL RICHARDS
SH2(SW) ROUMEL ROSARIO
MM2(SW) JUSTIN ROBERTS
EM2(SW) JOHN SIEBRECHT
MM2(SW) DRAGO SMITH
MM2(SW) JERRY SOUCY
EM2(SW) JAMES STEWART
CS2(SW) ROGELIO TAMAYO
CS2(SW) SARAH TOKAS
IT2(SW) DYLAN VILLAREAL
YN2(SW) SANTRICA WALKER
DC2(SW) ERIC WERNER
YN2(SW) JESSICA HEATON



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QM3 DAVID BARRY
MM3(SW) DARRYL BELL
BM3 ARBIN BHAN
CS3(SW) EDWARD BROOME
SK3 MANDI CARR
EM3 CARLOS CHECO
CS3 LEOMR CLAVERIA
EN3(SW) LEVI CHRISTIANSEN
PN3(SW) RUSSELL CRUZ
PC3 JESSICA DAVIS
CS3 ISMAEL DILAN
DC3 JERED DUNAGAN
BM3 PHILIP ESPOSITO
PN3 SAMUEL GRIZZLE
IT3(SW) NICOLE HARVIN
BM3 KRISTA HENDRICKSON
GM3(SW) JOSHUA HUTCHENS
GM3 PHILLIP JAMISON
HM3(SW) COURTNEY KING
MM3 BELL LABRADOR
GM3 GREGORY LANKFORD
CS3(SW) CARMEN MALDONADO
PN3(SW) MANUEL MARTINEZ
YN3(SW) PORSHIOUS MAXWELL
MM3 CASEY MCCOOL
MM3(SW) LONNIE MCENTIRE
GM3 MANUEL NEREZ III
CS3(SW) PHIL OMANA
IC3 KYLE OSBORN
BM3 TIFFANY PATTON
GM3 ANAEL PONCIANO
QM3 MICHAEL REEP
MM3(SW) SHAUN RINEHART
CS3(SW) KATRICE ROUSSELL
MM3 MARCO RUIZMADRIGAL
GM3 CHRISTOPHER SHAFFER
EM3 JON SIMMONS
MM3 RICHARD SONKE
QM3(SW) BRADLEY STEVENS
MM3 CORY SWEET
EM3(SW) STEPHEN TIPOTI
MM3 JAMES TRIPLETT
MM3(SW) DAVID WEISS
MM3 BRANDON WILLIAMS

CS3(SW) CHRISTOPHER WOOLFORD

CS3(SW) HOWANE BARKER
IC3 TOMMY BELL
MM3 JOSE BERRONESRIOS
MM3 MARK BOWMAN
PN3(SW) PATRICK CARR
SK3(SW) JESSICA CASTELLANOS
EN3 ERIC CHIGHIZOLA
CS3(SW) MICHAEL CLEARY
MM3(SW) MATTHEW CROWLEY
PN3 JOHN DALLAROSA
SK3 DARESS DEJESUS
BM3(SW) DANIEL DOVE
ET3(SW) BRIAN EARLE
DK3(SW) OSCAR GALLOWAY
GM3 ZEBEDIAH HANES
MM3 MICHAEL HEALD
SK3(SW) REID HOLLISTER
MM3 JACOB HYDUK
EM3 HOKYUN KANG
SK3(SW) KAINOA KUHAULUA
GM3 SHANE LACOUR
OS3 VINCENT LOGDICE
EM3 DERRICK MARRANCA
EM3 MARTIN MASSAQUOI
OS3 KIM MCCOLLUM
MM3 KYLE MCDUFFIE
MM3 MARK MENDOZA
MM3(SW) UESTER OGOBOGHODO
ET3 STEPHEN ORGERON
BM3 DAVID PARRA
QM3 WILLIAM PIPPIN
MM3 JAIME RAMOS
MM3 ERIC RIDER
MM3(SW) JOE RINO
MM3(SW) THELMA RUIZ
MM3 GABRIEL SAPPINGTON
MM3 BRANDI SICKINGER
EM3 LAURENCE SOMERA
MM3 CHAD SPENCER
BM3 IAN STOCKING
GM3 JAMES SYMECKO
SK3(SW) SANDER TRIA
ET3(SW) JESSE WATKINS
MM3 CARL WILKERSON
MM3 ROBERT WRIGHT

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SHSN KEVIN BURNETT
GMSN DEREK CAMPBELL
SN JUSTIN CHANCE
SN CHIM CHUON
EMFN RICHARD COMBS
SN LANCE DAVIS
BMSN MICHAEL FACCIOLA
SN JOSEPH FETTIG
MMFN SEAN FILLMORE
SN GREGORY GRIEGO II
BMSN MONICA GUERRERO
MMFN KATHERINE HANSON
BMSN JOSEF HORTONFISHER
MMFN RYAN JOHNSON
SKSN JOSEPH KRESS
MMFN RYAN LANGO
SR DUSTIN MYERS
BMSN KINGSLEY ORIAKHI
OSSN CARLOS PADILLA
MMFN DARYL ROBINSON
SN CATONI ROBINSON
SN FREDRICO RODRIGUEZ
CSSN NIGEL THOMASFORD
SN TACI TOVES
SKSN ERIC WHITE
SN ANDREW WILSON
SN JUSTIN WOODHEAD
SN JAMES ALEXANDER
FN ROBERT BLAD
MMFN NOLICIAN BRIONES
MMFN KEVIN BURRELL
SN OZDY CAMPOS
SN CHARLES CHENEY
CSSN CARLOS COLEMAN
SN STEVEN DAMSA
SN GARY EATON
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SN EDWARD FIASEU
BMSN STEPHEN FLEMING
QMSN NICHOLAS GRILLOT
SN TIMOTHY HANCOCK
SN MICHAEL HORTON
SKSN(SW) BARBARA JOHNSON
SN WILLIAM JOHNSON
EMFN KRISTA KURTZ
MMFN PATRICK MCPETERS
MMFA ENCARNACION LEDEZMA
SKSN JOSE MANRIQUEZACOSTA
GMSN JONATHAN PIROLO
ITSN JOSHUA PRICE
SKSN(SW) RICARDO RIVERAQUILES
SN STEVEN SPURLOCK
QMSN FREDERICK SCHWERING
CSSN DEONDRRA WALLACE
EMFN WILLIAM WALBOURNE
FN DAVID WHORLEY
MMFA MATTHEW WOODWARD
BMSN RAYCHAEAL WORKMAN





*Her decks of steel are quiet now,
Her final task is done.
For forty years, she's held the torch,
Preserving our freedom.*

*She's sailed to many different shores,
She's seen her share of strife.
Bit in those times of bitterness,
She's given hope to life.*

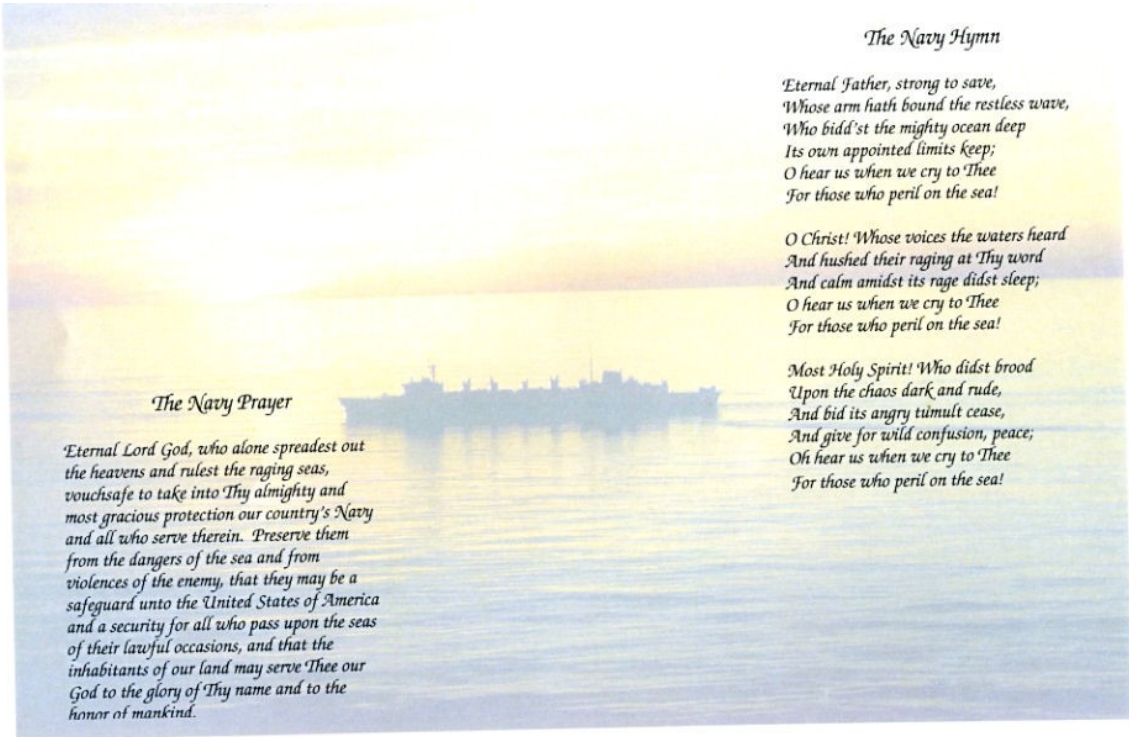
*She's seen the tears of our families,
When duty pulled us apart.
But she always brought us home safely,
Mending our broken hearts.*

*She's proudly served her country,
In peacetime and in war.
She was a constant, vigilant symbol,
American to the core.*

*And though her time has ended,
Her memory will long live true.
She will always be a part of us,
America...Red, White and Blue.*

Kenneth R. Miller





The Navy Prayer

Eternal Lord God, who alone spreadest out the heavens and rulest the raging seas, vouchsafe to take into Thy almighty and most gracious protection our country's Navy and all who serve therein. Preserve them from the dangers of the sea and from violences of the enemy, that they may be a safeguard unto the United States of America and a security for all who pass upon the seas of their lawful occasions, and that the inhabitants of our land may serve Thee our God to the glory of Thy name and to the honor of mankind.

The Navy Hymn

*Eternal Father, strong to save,
Whose arm hath bound the restless wave,
Who bidd'st the mighty ocean deep
Its own appointed limits keep;
O hear us when we cry to Thee
For those who peril on the sea!*

*O Christ! Whose voices the waters heard
And hushed their raging at Thy word
And calm amidst its rage didst sleep;
O hear us when we cry to Thee
For those who peril on the sea!*

*Most Holy Spirit! Who didst brood
Upon the chaos dark and rude,
And bid its angry tumult cease,
And give for wild confusion, peace;
Oh hear us when we cry to Thee
For those who peril on the sea!*