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## Are You Ready? Music City Is! We're Not Talking About Monday Night Football



We're talking about what very well may be the most exciting ship's reunion ever!

Host Gary Wilson has nearly every detail attended to and has made arrangements for our group to have Nashville at our doorstep.

As you know, Nashville was named the 4th Best American City for vacation travel by Travel and Leisure Magazine.

Our daily outside activities have been structured for you to participate with other *RICH* shipmates and their guests as a group or you may go at other times independently while taking advantage of the special reunion rate.

Inside this issue is the 2006 Registration Form which should be completed and sent to our Treasurer Don Hogg as quickly as possible due to the public demand for attraction tickets. Unlike previous years, we do not have as much lead time. In order to assure ticketing with the *RICH* group your registration must be received by February 15, 2006.

If you do not plan to participate in any of the outside group activities, the deadline for registration is extended to April 1, 2006. As in previous years, you may register online at the *RICH* website with a credit/debit card or E-Check.

Also as in past years you should make your hotel reservations directly with Radisson-Opryland. The special *RICH* room rate is \$69.00. You may reach the hotel by dialing 800-333-3333 or 615-889-0800..

Unfortunately, those of us who are flying to Nashville will see a substantial post-Hurricane Katrina increase in air fares. Things may stabilize or revert to near pre-Katrina rates, you will be best guided by a professional travel agent.

### Press Release Included

As in the previous issue, we're including a Press Release form.

This is part of the continuing campaign to find shipmates who don't know about us. Although the press release is pointed at the 2006 Reunion, it serves as a communications tool for the future.

The more printed locations the press release finds its way into the more likely we are to find additional shipmates.

Take a moment and submit the form to a newspaper, magazine, television or radio station.



# A Field Day Filled With Fun

(Or... How I Learned To Love Tylenol Extra Strength)

It was déjà vu all over again. Well, almost. A few things were different. I didn't walk down the pier... I arrived on a golf cart. I didn't have a sea bag... I had luggage. Riding down the pier, I had the opportunity to pass down the entire length of the ship and I couldn't help but notice how great she looked and how proud I felt knowing that I was to be a part of a group of shipmates who were going to help keep her that way. As I prepared to take the walk across the gangway, there was the noticeable absence of the Quarterdeck Watch. After all, this lady was retired. She no longer had a crew, she had *caretakers*. She deserved the best. She earned it.

I, for one, had the unmistakable feeling of butterflies in my stomach. The tense excitement of the unknown washed over me. The shortness of breath. I had reached



USS Laffey

my duty station. Why on earth would I feel this way? After all, I'm not 17... I'm a grandfather several times over. I suspect my shipmates had similar feelings.

As I reached the end of the gangway, I saluted the colors smartly and step aboard the *USS Laffey* (DD724) for the first Field Day conducted by a visiting crew. I was greeted by Hoot Gibson (FTS1, 57-60) who assisted me with my sea bag, errr... luggage and pointed me forward toward the CPO Quarters where we were to be berthed during our tour. This is where the first obstacle occurred.

Unlike the Gearing class *USS Rich* that I remember, I suddenly found the Sumner class *Laffey* had considerably smaller hatchways and much steeper ladders. Little did I know that within 48 hours these ladders would nearly become my nemesis.



Shipmate "Hoot" Gibson

Only shortly thereafter while I was two decks below making up my bunk did I realize that I had taken a 40-year step back in time. At least that's what I *felt* like for as the Work Party members arrived, one by one, it was the hand-shaking, hugging, back-slapping greetings for each of our old shipmates. Almost instantly the... how shall we say?... the kibitzing began and ran non-stop during waking hours for the entire tour.

In addition to being one of the Work Party, shipmate Hoot Gibson was the facilitator of the event for the management of the Patriot's Point Naval and Maritime Museum. Along with Patriot's Point employee Malcolm Jenkins, it was their job to make work assignments and oversee each job through completion. The work tour began promptly at 0800 Wednesday with a Safety Meeting for all hands. Then it was time for that old endearing term "Turn To". Over the next 3½ days I observed what the Navy taught each of us... PRIDE. Pride in self. Pride in our Navy and pride in our work. Each man performed to the best of their ability and the result was obvious. And... no injuries. (Except for the cook's helper who cut his finger. He survived.)



Small hatches with steep ladders

Speaking of the cook, we ate very well. Not fancy, but tasty with lots of variety and plenty to eat for everyone. We were indeed fortunate to have shipmate Dale Robbins (SM1, 46-47) preparing our meals. Dale's catering experience proved invaluable in the Galley. Dale is a Plank Owner too! Bravo Zulu, Dale. A job well done! We actually had two Plank Owners in our crew. Ray Brown (SN1, 46-48) flew up from St. James City, Florida to be with us.





Not too shabby CPO Quarters

For those of us who never made it to CPO status, berthing in the Chief's Quarters was akin to a "floating Holiday Inn Express" compared to the berthing for lower class enlisted personnel. There was an ample number of bunks available. In addition to all of the Chief's berthing, a new hatchway had been cut through the bulkhead into First Division's compartment which provided all of those bunks as well. We also had the use of Forward Officers Country on the same deck as the CPO Mess. To ease the lives of our Plank Owners, they were afforded luxury accommodations across the pier at the "Hilton" (USCG Cutter Ingham WHEC-35) where the head and berthing areas are all on the main deck thus eliminating the need to go up and down ladders. Oh yes, we had three "brownbaggers" who slept ashore at a local motel.

We were encouraged that whenever possible we were to act as docents to the shipboard visitors. (There were many, many visitors) I'm sure we all were surprised how much we remembered about the operation of a naval destroyer. It was an very enjoyable experience to meet folks and to be able to provide answers to their many questions which certainly enhanced their visit to the *Laffey* and Patriot's Point.

This was a wonderful experience for all of us on the Work Party. For some, this was their first contact with the Rich Association and we expect we haven't seen the last of them. It's also easy to see how one could easily become involved with the Patriot's Point organization. They're doing good work although they do seem a bit mystified as to why there are so many willing volunteers to work on the *Laffey*. Only another destroyerman can really understand. I feel as if the *USS Rich* Work Party left a favorable impression on the staff and management of Patriot's Point. We've been invited back next year.

We sent a letter to the USS Laffey Association thanking them for allowing us to be their guests on their ship for the Field Day. It was hand-carried by Rich Association Director Gary Wilson and presented at their reunion in Nashville, TN on October 26, 2005.

Two final notes:

1. The shortness of breath I previously mentioned has been traced to the needless extra 40 pounds my body has been hauling around, that I didn't have 40 years ago. 40 years and 40 pounds ago I went up and down those steep ladders and through those hatches like the wind instead of the winded.

2. I don't know who is going to be first in line for next year's Work Party but I intend to be in front of whoever is in second place. Care to join us?



Back row: Jim Carroll, Marshall DuBois, Ed Kamenski, Dick Koeniger  
 2nd row: Jerry Dunnigan, Don Hake, Gary Wilson, Hoot Gibson, Johnny Skillen, Malcolm Jenkins  
 1st row: Tom Mallicoat, Gene Calloway, Dale Robbins, Ray Brown, "Hutch" Hutchins, Roy Our Guest, Joe Palechek



# Planned Activities

The activities listed below epitomizes the best of the Music City attractions. The dates and times listed are for the *RICH* as a group. You may book any of the activities for a different day and time. When booking, be sure to tell them you are with the USS Rich to receive any special discounts.

## **Thursday, April 20, 2006 - General Jackson Midday Cruise (11:15am)**

Cruise on the scenic Cumberland River while you stroll the outer decks and enjoy the lively entertainment found throughout the boat. You will see "Now That's Country" featuring Tim Watson while in the Victorian Theater. Tim's amazing talent and side-splitting humor will keep you laughing. Our down home southern buffet will keep you coming back for more.

Round-trip transportation included. \$46.80 per person inclusive.

## **Friday, April 21, 2006 - Grand Ole Opry (7:30pm)**

Experience the talent of country music stars, comedy and other acts performing live and in color at the world-famous and legendary country music show.

Round-trip transportation included. \$41.05 per person inclusive.

## **Saturday, April 22, 2006 - Nashville Sightseeing Tour (1:00pm)**

See the homes of legendary stars, including Ronnie Milsap, Martina McBride and Earl Scruggs. Tour the historic Ryman Auditorium, the former home of the Opry. See exciting points of interest including Fort Nashboro, historic Second Avenue, the State Capital, Music Row and the Parthenon.

Round-trip transportation included. \$28.04 per person inclusive.

Note: This tour is also available on April 19,20,21,22 and 23rd. Tours depart 9:00am and 1:00pm  
If you intend to take a tour other than April 22 at 1pm you need to specify at registration

Tour registration forms must be returned by February 15, 2006. Comfortable shoes are advisable on all tours. Grand Ole Opry Tours reserves the right to cancel any tour due to lack of minimum attendance. In the event of cancellation, all participants will be contacted prior to the tour. Transportation for the General Jackson and Grand Ole Opry will depart ½ hour prior to event time.



# USS RICH OFFICIAL 2006 REUNION REGISTRATION

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ EMAIL: \_\_\_\_\_

MAILING ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY ST ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

RATE/RANK WHILE ABOARD: \_\_\_\_\_ TOUR DATES: \_\_\_\_\_

<b>A</b>	<b>CURRENT ASSOCIATION MEMBERS</b> (Please Print)		
	NAME _____	1 @\$65= _____	
	GUEST _____	1 @\$65= _____	Sub Total "A" _____
<b>B</b>	<b>NON-MEMBERS</b> (Please Print) (* <i>See note below</i> )		
	NAME _____	1 @\$85= _____	
	GUEST _____	1 @\$85= _____	Sub Total "B" _____
<b>[Note: Save \$5! You may become an Instant Member by joining here and avoiding the Reunion non-member surcharge. Complete sections A and D (and B if applicable). Welcome Aboard!]</b>			
<b>C</b>	<b>TOURS</b> ( <i>Optional</i> activities for the enjoyment of the area.)		
	Thursday— <b>General Jackson Cruise &amp; Show</b> [11:15am]	__ @\$46.80/ea= _____	
	Friday— <b>Grand Old Opry</b> [7:30pm]	__ @\$41.05/ea= _____	
	Saturday— <b>Nashville Sightseeing Tour</b> [1:00pm]	__ @\$28.04/ea= _____	Sub Total "C" _____
<b>D</b>	<b>NEW MEMBERSHIP/MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL</b>		
	Annual Membership Dues (4/1/05 to 3/30/06)	\$15.00	Sub Total "D" _____

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# Our Incredible Shrinking Navy

(NEW YORK POST 2 JUN 05) ... Arthur Herman OPINION

As the awe-inspiring spectacle of Fleet Week showed, the United States Navy is still the biggest and most powerful navy in the world. But make no mistake: It is also a navy in crisis.

America's sea officers and sailors are caught in the vice of a shrinking budget and a mission that is growing bigger than ever. Even now, experts call it The Incredible Shrinking Navy — and if we don't watch out, it just might put our status as the world's lone superpower in doubt.

The Reagan administration was the first since World War Two to acknowledge that a great nation needs a great navy. Navy Secretary John Lehman created a fleet of 600 ships and submarines not just to meet the demands of the Cold War, but also to fulfill America's other vital task in the age of globalization: protecting the world's sea lanes, where 95 percent of the weight of intercontinental trade, from cars and computers to oil and steel, still travels.

That 600-ship Navy has now shrunk to 288, and the number will continue to shrink as more of our ships become old and obsolete. By naval expert Norman Polmar's calculations, the Navy will need 10 new ships a year just to keep even — but next year's budget only has money to build four.

Cuts like these after the Cold War might make sense if America were at peace. But the war in Afghanistan and Iraq has placed an unprecedented strain on the Navy as well as the military budget; what money is available pours into the Army and Marine Corps, while the Navy suffers. Yet it has been the indispensable work horse of the war effort, not only transporting heavy equipment and keeping our soldiers clothed and fed, but keeping the enemy at bay, as well. Almost every tactical air support mission in Afghanistan and Iraq has had to come from planes flying from navy carriers.

Even this vital naval arm may be in peril. Our aircraft carriers are aging fast. Three of the five in service were built before 1975; two are Vietnam veterans. And while new fighters and fighter-bombers are still coming off the assembly line — up from 110 in 2005 to 173 in 2007 — the size of fighter squadrons is shrinking from 12 to 10 planes, with only enough parts to maintain seven or eight when they're not on full-time duty.

Meanwhile, the Navy budget crunch means pilots' flight training and combat readiness suffer. The need to save money (and to reduce the bad PR from deadly accidents) has led some bureaucrats to propose substituting computer simulator training for actual flight time — as if glorified video games can replace real experience in the air.

The future of the Navy both in the air and at sea begins with its academy in Annapolis — but there, too, trouble looms. Only about one-half of the students who get in are admitted because of their academic qualifications. The rest are beneficiaries of minority racial set-asides and the desire to enhance the academy's athletic program. This is not only shortsighted; it may also be against the law. "The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that racial admissions policies are illegal," writes Bruce Fleming, a professor with 18 years experience at the academy, "yet the Naval Academy's remain in place."

Falling standards at the academy; a shrinking fleet and a growing mission; less time and money for training and readiness — and now a stiff round of base closings. Altogether, these spell long-term trouble for the navy — and for the rest of us.

America will face huge challenges at sea in the future. China is building up a navy which it hopes will rule the waves in the Pacific and Indian Oceans; since 9/11, Islamic terrorists have had shipping in the narrow straits between Indonesia and Malaysia in their sights. Just one exploding supertanker in the Singapore Straits could topple governments in Asia, and financial markets around the world.

Right now, our Navy and its men and women are doing the best job they can with what we've given them. But if we don't confront reality, we may be facing not just an Incredible Shrinking Navy, but shrinking American power around the world, as well.

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# City Guide For Naval Personnel

FOR (UN)OFFICIAL USE ONLY - Virginia, Norfolk

1. Background Information. Norfolk (Naah-fuk) is one if the cities in the area of Virginia known as Hampton Roads, or Tidewater. This area is home to more than 20% of the entire United States Navy who, along with dogs, are expected to stay off the grass. English is the common language, and is spoken everywhere except in the 7-Eleven stores.

Norfolk's history dates back to the early 17th century, when STGSN Long and Captain John Smith sailed up the Elizabeth River to found Jamestown.

The Tidewater area boasts many varied and interesting things to do. Go to the beach and don't play volleyball; witness a crime in Ocean View; visit the stunning Elizabeth River's famous southern branch, which has been noted as the third most polluted river in the United States. Other cities in the Tidewater area include Hampton, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, and Portsmouth.

Virginia Beach is a city named after a waterfront area where you can't frisbee. They made a monument from a pile of garbage. Hampton is too far, Chesapeake is too expensive, and Portsmouth is a dump.

The Tidewater area has, among its inhabitants, beings known as "wives" (rhymes with lives). Many of these wonderful creatures can be located along the pier as the ship pulls in. Still others can be found at local nightclubs shortly after battle groups depart the area. The term comes from the Latin "Wypussis" or "wet spot".

The unit of currency is the U.S. dollar, which has a monetary value of approximately 38 cents. Be sure to wear your uniform on liberty here; chicks dig it, and your money's no good!

2. Clubs and Bars. Especially busy following the departures of naval ships, Norfolk boasts a lively nightlife.

3. Restaurants. Local cuisine includes fish and chicken.

4. Hotels. Government vehicles are not recommended.

5. Athletics. Fighting traffic is big sport in the community, and the opportunity for dodging bullets is available in certain parts of town.

6. Beaches. Don't throw frisbees, consume beverages (of any kind), or change clothes in public restrooms. Just have fun.

7. Churches. All denominations are practiced, from Baptist to Budweiser.

8. Transportation. Transportation is available on a large scale, particularly along Little Creek Road or Military Highway. Financing is available for E-1 and up.

Traffic moves on the right in Norfolk, except between the hours of 0600 and 0800, 1500 and 1800, when it doesn't move at all. Taxi and bus service is available.

9. Tours. Sea tours are available, contact your detailer for more information.

10. Shopping. The best buys, by city, are considered to be as follows:

Norfolk - uniform items, gasoline at "Dodge's Store".

Virginia Beach - Concert tickets.

Hampton - Bus ticket anywhere.

Portsmouth - Bail.

11. Miscellaneous information. Drug use/sales are serious offenses in Norfolk. There is no Status of Forces Agreement. Certain women in the red light district have Adam's Apples.



# Personnel Changes

<u>Sep 2005 - Reported Aboard</u>					
Zimmerman	Raymond K	MM3	49-56	Mechanicsburg	PA
 <b>Piped Ashore - Deceased</b>					
Mott	Johnny	E3	69-71	Saraland	AL
<u>Aug 2005 - Reported Aboard</u>					
Nieves	Peter	FTG3	63-64	Carolina	PR
Philpott-Jones	Wayne	MM2	77	Lakewood	CO
Miller	John D	QM3	66-69	Franklin	VA
 <b>Piped Ashore - Deceased</b>					
<u>Jul 2005 - Reported Aboard</u>					
Eder	Michael J	RMSN	76	Baltimore	MD
Duclos	Armand	MMFN	56-59	Nashua	NH
 <b>Piped Ashore - Deceased</b>					
Frankenfield	Paul G	RM3	46-47		
Billings	Wm (Bill)	SO1	51-55	Landis	NC
Boylan	Donald J	QM3	51-55	Canandaigua	NY

## Corrections to Volume 12, Number 3

When Bill Billings transferred away from the USS RICH he was a SO1 (Sonarman First Class). In later years, the Navy changed the rate designation from SO to ST (Sonar Technician). He retired as a Master Chief Sonar Technician... the highest enlisted rank you can achieve. We regret the inaccuracies.

We appreciate All Hands passing the word to the editor regarding the illness or passing of a shipmate. We pay respects to these men at a memorial service conducted at our annual Ship's Company Reunion.

# VA Awards Grant

## New Jersey Veterans Benefit

WASHINGTON (September 9, 2005) - The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has awarded a grant of \$98,564 to the state of New Jersey for improvements to the Brigadier General William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Wrightstown, the most active state cemetery in the nation.

"By partnering with state veterans cemeteries, VA is able to honor our commitment to the men and women who have served in uniform," said the Honorable R. James Nicholson, Secretary of Veterans Affairs. "This partnership provides a final resting place for New Jersey's veterans that meets the high standards of a national shrine."

The grant will pay 100 percent of the allowable costs for installation of an underground drainage system in section "L" of the cemetery. This section typically floods in periods of heavy rainfall and snow melt.

Brigadier General William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery provided 2,669 burials last fiscal year. It is the only veterans cemetery in New Jersey with available space for casketed burials.

In fiscal year 2004, VA spent more than \$1 billion in New Jersey to serve about 583,000 state veterans. VA operates medical centers in East Orange and Lyons with outpatient clinics and Vet Centers in several communities.

VA's State Cemetery Grants Program complements VA's national cemeteries. The grants have helped establish, expand or improve 61 state veterans cemeteries that provided more than 19,000 burials in fiscal year 2004. Five additional state cemeteries are under construction. Since the program began in 1980, VA has awarded more than 140 grants of more than \$215 million to 32 states and Guam.

Information on VA burial benefits can be obtained from national cemetery offices, from the VA Web site on the Internet at <http://www.cem.va.gov> or by calling VA regional offices toll-free at 1-800-827-1000.

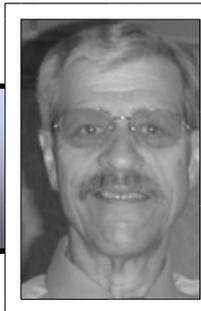
The Department of Veteran's Affairs on the Internet:

[www.va.gov](http://www.va.gov)



# Dunnigan's Corner

"Where the old sailors come for a good laugh"



The Associated Press

Friday, August 29, 2005; 11:00 PM PARIS, France

Lance Armstrong's record setting seventh Tour de France victory, along with his entire Tour de France legacy, may be tarnished by what could turn out to be one of the greatest sports scandals of all time. Armstrong is being quizzed by French police after three banned substances were found in his South of France hotel room while on vacation after winning the 2005 Tour de France. The three substances found were toothpaste, deodorant, and soap, which have been banned by French authorities for over 75 years. Armstrong's girlfriend and American rocker Sheryl Crowe is quoted as saying "We use them every day in America, so we naturally thought they'd be okay throughout Europe." Along with these three banned substances, French authorities also physically searched Armstrong himself and found several other interesting items that they have never seen before, including a backbone and testicles.



A married couple was sitting in a fine restaurant when the wife looks over at a nearby table and sees a man in a drunken stupor. The husband asks "I notice you've been watching that man for some time now. Do you know him?"

"Yes" she replies, "He's my ex-husband, and has been drinking like that since I left him seven years ago."

"That's remarkable" the husband replies, "I wouldn't think anybody could celebrate that long."



Aging Mildred was a 93 year old woman who was particularly dependent over the recent death of her husband Earl. She decided that she would just kill herself and join him in death.

Thinking that it would be best to get it over with quickly, she took out Earl's old Army pistol and made the decision to shoot herself in the heart since it was so badly broken in the first place.

Not wanting to miss the vital organ and become a vegetable and burden to someone, she called her doctor's office to inquire as to just exactly where the heart would be.

"On a woman," the doctor said, "your heart would be just below your left breast."

Later that night, Mildred was admitted to the hospital with a gunshot wound to her knee.

An 8-year-old girl went to her grandfather, who was working in the yard and asked him, "Grandpa, what is sex?"

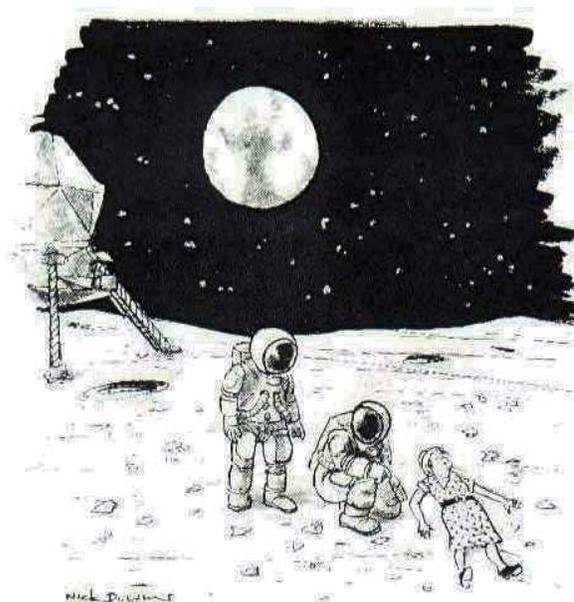
The grandfather was surprised that she would ask such a question, but decided that if she's old enough to know to ask the question, then she's old enough to get a straight answer. Steeling himself to leave nothing out, he proceeded to tell her all about human reproduction and the joys and responsibilities of intercourse.

When he finished explaining, the little girl was looking at him with her mouth hanging open, eyes wide in amazement. Seeing the look on her face, the grandfather asked her, "Why did you ask this question, honey?"

The little girl replied, "Grandma says to tell you that dinner will be ready in just a couple of secs."



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"It's Alice Kramden"



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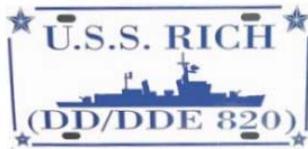


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