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From: Commanding Officer, USS CARNEY (DDG 64)  
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Encl: (1) 2001 Command History  
(2) Welcome Aboard Pamphlet  
(3) 3.5" Disk

1. In accordance with reference (a), USS CARNEY submits enclosures (1) through (3) as the Command History for 2001.
2. USS CARNEY's homeport is Mayport, Florida. The command address and phone number is:

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## 1. Command Composition and Organization.

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USS CARNEY DDG-64	UIC 21923 PSD Mayport, FL
Commanding Officer	CDR Michael J. Jacobsen, USN
Executive Officer	LCDR James M. Morgan, USN
Command Master Chief	CMDCM(SW) Scott A. Williams, USN
Combat Systems Officer	LT [REDACTED], USN
Weapons Officer	LT [REDACTED], USNR
Operations Officer	LT [REDACTED], USN
Engineer Officer	LT [REDACTED], USN
Supply Officer	LT [REDACTED], SC, USN
ASW Officer	ENS [REDACTED], USNR
Auxiliaries Officer	ENS [REDACTED], USNR
CIC Officer	LT [REDACTED], USNR
Communications Officer	ENS [REDACTED], USNR
Damage Control Assistant	ENS [REDACTED], USNR
Disbursing Officer	ENS [REDACTED], SC, USNR
Electrical Officer	ENS [REDACTED], USNR
Electronic Mat. Officer	CWO3 [REDACTED], USN
First Lieutenant	ENS [REDACTED], USNR
Fire Control Officer	LT [REDACTED], USN
Gunnery Officer	ENS [REDACTED], USNR
Main Propulsion Asst	CWO2 [REDACTED], USN
Main Propulsion Divo	LTJG [REDACTED], USNR
Navigator	LTJG [REDACTED], USNR
Administrative Officer	LTJG [REDACTED], USNR
Legal Officer	ENS [REDACTED], USNR
OI Division Officer	CWO2 [REDACTED], USN
Strike Warfare Officer	LTJG [REDACTED], USNR
Systems Test Officer	LT [REDACTED], USN
Training Officer	LT [REDACTED], USNR
Ships Maintenance	LTJG [REDACTED], USNR

## 2. Chronology

January 1-23 Inport Mayport, FL

January 1-15 Holiday Leave and Upkeep

January 16-23 Upkeep and Maintenance

January 19 Inport "Fast" Cruise

January 22-23 CINCLANTFLT Disbursing Inspection

January 24-25 Underway Jacksonville Operation Area

January 26- February 4 Inport Mayport, FL

January 29-30 Search and Rescue Program Inspection

February 1 Cooperative Engagement Capability (CEC)  
Technical Evaluation (Techeval) Pre-sail Conference

February 5-19 Underway CEC Techeval

February 20-23 Inport ST Maarten, USVI

February 24- March 3 Underway CEC Techeval

March 4-April 16 Inport Mayport, FL

March 10- April 10 Captain's Cup Softball Tournament

March 16-23 Intermediate Maintenance Availability  
(IMAV) 121

March 24-31 Host Ship for N.R.P. ALVARES CABRAL during  
Standing Naval Forces Atlantic (SNFL) Change of Command

April 2-11 Command Physical Readiness test (PRT)

April 11 CEC Operational Evaluation (Opeval) Pre-sail  
Conference

April 13 Inport "Fast" Cruise

April 17- May 1 Underway for CEC Opeval

May 2-4 Inport Mayport, FL

May 5-11 Underway for CEC Opeval

May 12-20 Inport Mayport, FL

May 21-22 Underway enroute Fleet Week New York 2001

May 21-23 Tiger Cruise

May 23-29 Inport New York City (Fleet Week 2001)

May 29-31 Tiger Cruise

May 30-31 Underway enroute Mayport, FL

June 1-July 24 Inport Mayport, FL

June 4-7 Passive Countermeasures System Readiness  
Improvement Program (PCMS RIP)

June 4-15 IMAV 122

June 7-14 Battleforce Tactical Trainer (BFTT) System  
Installation

June 9 Inport "Fast" Cruise

June 15 -22 NEY Award Assist Visit

June 30- July 9 BFTT System Operability and Verification  
Testing (SOVT)

July 16 C4I Verification

July 20 Inport "Fast" Cruise

July 25 Underway Jacksonville Operation Area

July 25 Family Cruise followed by Command Picnic

July 30-August 1 Underway enroute Rockland, ME

August 2-5 Inport Rockland, ME

August 6-8 Underway enroute Mayport, FL

August 9-13 Inport Mayport, FL

August 13-16 Board of Inspection and Survey (INSURV)

August 14 Underway Material Inspection (UMI)

August 15-September 10 Inport Mayport, FL

August 20-September 7 IMAV 123

September 3-7 Naval Surface Fire Support (NSFS) Training

September 10 New Chief Petty Officer Pinning Sunrise  
Ceremony (CARNEY Flightdeck)

September 11 Underway with USS JOHN F KENNEDY Battlegroup

September 11-17 Immediate Tasking to support Operation NOBLE EAGLE (defense of the Eastern seaboard in the wake of the terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington DC)

September 18-October 17 Underway for Composite Unit Training Exercise (COMPTUEX)

September 25 Completed NSFS Qualification at Vieques, PR

October 1-2 Sonar Self Radiated Noise Measurements (SSRNM)

October 16 Sinking Exercise (SINKEX) against former USS GUAM

October 18-November 12 Inport Mayport, FL

November 13-16 Underway for Joint Biological Point Defense System (JBPDS) Testing

November 17-27 Inport Mayport, FL

November 26-28 JOHN F KENNEDY Battlegroup (JFKBG) Anti-Terrorism Force Protection Exercise (ATEX)

November 28-30 JFKBG Group Sail

December 1-31 Ready Air Defense Escort for Duty ARG.

December 1-31 Inport Mayport, FL

December 3-7 3M Assist Visit

December 3-14 IMAV 123

December 13 Ship's Holiday Party

December 14-31 Holiday Leave and Upkeep

December 15 Children's Holiday Party onboard USS CARNEY

### **3. Narrative**

2001 started for USS CARNEY as the previous year had ended with the completion of the Holiday Leave and Upkeep period. Many crewmembers enjoyed the holidays with friends and family both in Mayport and across the country.

On the 16<sup>th</sup> of January all personnel reported back from leave and were quickly back in normal routine aboard "505 Feet of American Fighting Steel." Training started immediately with the completion of "Fast" cruise, a simulated underway conducted pierside which stressed CARNEY's crew, engineering plant, and weapon systems in all conditions of readiness.

Among the inspections and certifications scheduled for 2001 were the CINCLANTFLT Dispersing Inspection and the Search and Rescue Swimmer Inspection. In both inspections, CARNEY was deployment-ready in all respects. The results found no major shortfalls in either areas of operation.

The first underway days of the year were in the Jacksonville Operating Area and were used to hone those skills which could not be exercised pierside during the Fast Cruise.

A major portion of the New Year would be dedicated to completing the evaluation of the JOHN F KENNEDY Battlegroup's Cooperative Engagement Capability (CEC). The CEC brings revolutionary new capability to air defense, not

with new radars or weapon systems, but by distributing sensor and weapon data from existing systems in a new and significantly different manner. This new capability brings benefits in all air defense areas, including quantum improvements in track accuracy, continuity, and ID consistency. CARNEY, although not equipped with CEC, played a key role in verifying her ability to operate with CEC-equipped ships.

Underway on the 5<sup>th</sup> of February, CARNEY headed south. A few miles off the coast of Puerto Rico, CARNEY continued to test the limits of the Navy's Cooperative Engagement Capability. CARNEY fired two Harpoon Anti-Ship missiles directly at another ship in the battlegroup. This proved to be the final phase of the successful operational evaluation of CEC. The Harpoon launching was only the second time in five years that CARNEY had fired this type of missile. Prior to the exercise, numerous hours were spent training and testing weapon systems. All tests were designed to ensure that there would be no unforeseen errors when the actual firing event took place. Members of the team included LT [REDACTED] (Weapons Officer), ENS [REDACTED] [REDACTED] (Surface Warfare Coordinator), FC1 [REDACTED] [REDACTED] (Harpoon Technician), and OS2 [REDACTED] (Engagement Planner).

It was also during this period that CARNEY received word that it had been awarded the CAPTAIN EDWARD F. NEY award for excellence in food service for 2000. The award, presented to MSC (SW) [REDACTED] during a ceremony in Anaheim, California, recognized USS CARNEY (DDG 64) for having the finest food service in 2000.

Led by CARNEY's Supply and Food Service Officer, the Food Service Team has worked tirelessly to provide the Viking Warriors with "second-to-none" service and quality. In addition to fine food and excellent service, CARNEY sailors enjoy a first-rate mess facility. Various rehabilitation projects were completed on the Messdecks during the May/June 2000 Restricted Availability. Part of the 'facelift' was the installation of new Stratica Decking which gave the CARNEY messdecks a hardwood deck look reminiscent of ships of old. The messdecks were also equipped with new and improved hot soup and salad bar, a self-serve soft ice cream machine, two 27-inch televisions, and a popcorn machine.

During CEC, CARNEY enjoyed a well-deserved port visit to St. Maarten, USVI. This was the CARNEY's second visit to St Maarten in two years. CARNEY returned to sea to complete the last phases of CEC technical evaluation and returned to Mayport 04 March. During the inport period the crew enjoyed



taking part in the Captain's Cup 2001 softball tournament while conducting much-needed maintenance during IMAV 121.

The softball tournament was conducted during a five-week inport period between two month-long underway periods in support of CEC Technical Evaluation and Operational Evaluation.

The Softball Finals came down to the Chief's Mess and Engineering Department. The Engineers, led by GSE3 [REDACTED] and GSM2 [REDACTED], upset the Wardroom and looked strong going into the finals. In the end, however, the Chief's Mess proved to be just as capable on the diamond as they are on the deckplates. With the heavy bat of OSCS (SW) [REDACTED] and the quick glove of FCC (SW) [REDACTED], the Chiefs remained undefeated.

The Beach Volleyball Tournament (won by the wardroom) held during the summer and the flag football competition (won by Divisions CF/CA) held in the fall proved to be equally competitive.

On April 13, 2001 a cake cutting ceremony marked a very special birthday as the crew celebrated the ship's 5<sup>th</sup> year anniversary of CARNEY's commissioning. Commissioned on April 13, 1996 in Bath, ME, CARNEY is the 14<sup>th</sup> ship of the ARLEIGH BURKE class. CARNEY is named in honor of Admiral Robert B. Carney who served as Chief of Naval

Operations from 1953-55. The Ship's Sponsor is Mrs. Joseph K. Taussig, Jr., and the daughter of the late Admiral Carney.

After returning to Mayport from the second part of CEC Operational Evaluation, the ship prepared for Fleet Week New York 2001. CARNEY had been chosen as one of a dozen ships to participate in the annual event which is a celebration of the long-standing camaraderie enjoyed between the United States Navy and the people of New York City. Fleet Week gathered ships from the US fleet and from fleets around the world. On the 23<sup>rd</sup> of May, CARNEY led twelve ships from the US Navy and numerous other vessels from the US Coast Guard and other countries into New York harbor to kickoff the festivities. During an 8-day stay in New York City, CARNEY's crew engaged in a wide range of tours, receptions, and competitions including the popular tug-of-war and best chow cook-off contest. The crew also took full advantage of the hospitalities that New York City had to offer: Broadway shows, professional baseball games, and the famous nightlife. CARNEY also conducted shipboard tours throughout her stay with approximately 10,000 people visiting the ship. BMC [REDACTED], BM1 [REDACTED], STG2 [REDACTED], and GSM3 [REDACTED] were re-enlisted by CDR Michael J.

Jacobsen, CARNEY's commanding officer, in the shadows of the Statue of Liberty as shipmates gathered for the ceremony.

CARNEY'S return to Mayport marked the beginning of the longest inport period for the ship in 2001. During the months of June and July, the Navy's Battle Force Tactical Trainer (BFTT) was installed. This revolutionary new training system gives CARNEY the ability to conduct realistic tactical scenarios inport. The rest of the month of June and part of July was spent conducting PCMS RIP, IMAV 122, NEY visit, BFTT SOVT, and C4ISR verification. A Family Cruise and a command picnic marked the end of the inport period on the 25<sup>th</sup> of July. Family members and friends of CARNEY embarked the ship for an exciting day at sea. Arriving as early as 0530 for a 0800 underway, 610 family and friends lined the rails for a 5-hour cruise in the local operating area.

After clearing buoy "STJ" CARNEY conducted a full-power engineering run to demonstrate the capabilities of her propulsion plant. This was followed by a low-level fly-by from the Florida Air National Guard and flight operations with an SH-60B helicopter from HSL-42. The Daytona Beach Area Council of the Navy League (CARNEY's sponsor) was in full force with 68 members onboard as were

the Naval Sea Cadets with 21. The crew wrapped up the underway day by returning to port to host a picnic for all attendees.

With the completion of the inport maintenance period, CARNEY then focused on preparing for her next underway which would include a visit to Rockland, ME for "Lobsterfest 2001". CARNEY, for the second year in a row, attended and participated in the annual Lobster Festival in Rockland, Maine. Normally a sleepy town of 8000, Rockland swells with over 50,000 tourists during an annual pilgrimage that has been celebrated for the last 54 years. Lobsterfest provided a carnival-like atmosphere of which CARNEY was proud to be a part of. This year's festival featured the Sea Princesses, 18 aspiring and highly talented young women who competed for the title of 2001 Maine Sea Goddess, and the touring of the USS CARNEY. Nearly 2000 people visited the CARNEY over a four day period, including city managers, local lobster fisherman, and the Mayor of Rockland. Rockland reciprocated by allowing the crew free reign of the town, golf at Samoset Golf Resort, and a true taste of Maine life.

The main attractions, besides the CARNEY, were the Maine lobsters - 20,000 pounds in all. Festival participants consumed over ten tons of the freshly cooked

Maine crustaceans. Seafood fanciers also enjoyed other menu items that included shrimp, clams, steamed mussels, chowder and other delicacies.

CARNEY was anchored in the harbor, just a 15-minute liberty launch ride from the festival site's fleet landing. Crew members participated in several events, including serving as escorts for the Sea Princesses, security for country singing star Terri Clark, the annual 10k Road Race, and fair set-up and break-down.

The week of 13-17 August 2001 marked an important milestone for the crew of Carney. Conducted once every 3-5 years, CARNEY hosted the Board of Inspection and Survey (INSURV) who were onboard to assess the material condition of CARNEY. Three days of intense material demonstrations capped months of hard work and preparation. The inspection would allow CARNEY the opportunity to demonstrate the ship's capabilities and better understand how any discrepancy discovered would impact the ship's readiness.

INSURV is a comprehensive inspection conducted on all Navy vessels in order to determine a ship's fitness for further service. INSURV also reports on the status of Fleet occupational safety and health programs to ascertain and report on the status of the fleet compliance with environmental protection programs. Experts inspect every

space and selected pieces of equipment to ensure they meet established standards. The expert inspectors consist of experienced Limited Duty Officers, Senior Chief and Chief Petty Officers, civilian technicians, and environmental specialists. These professionals closely examine every department, including Engineering, Combat Systems, Operations, Administration, Supply, Medical, and Occupational safety.

The history of INSURV dates back to 1868. Following the Civil War, maintenance funding for ships was scarce, causing many to fall into disrepair. To determine the material condition of each ship, Congress commissioned a team of naval officers to determine if ships were fit for further service. Over the years, INSURV has become the inspection body by which Congress monitors the allocation of material funds. Today, Congress mandates each ship be inspected by INSURV once every 3-5 years. This was CARNEY's first INSURV since commissioning. LT Brian Kirk, CARNEY's Chief Engineer, served as CARNEY's INSURV coordinator.

INSURV began with an initial review of major systems. The first day was devoted to identifying any discrepancies significant enough to prevent the ship from getting underway on Tuesday. These discrepancies must be

corrected before the ship could be cleared for underway operations. CARNEY was cleared for unrestricted underway operations on the first day of the inspection.

During the underway portion of INSURV, CARNEY successfully demonstrated some of the most challenging evolutions a warship can perform. All departments and divisions were simultaneously engaged in different aspects of the inspection. The Engineering department aligned the generators and engines to demonstrate a full power run of 30+ knots. The bridge team helped show the ship's maneuverability by rapidly turning the ship left and right while at full speed ahead and then full speed astern. The Damage Control team lit off the countermeasure sprinklers and fire-fighting stations. The Operations Specialists and Information Technicians showed the capabilities of the communications suite. The Combat Systems Department excelled in two detect to engage scenarios, one for air defense and one for anti-submarine defense.

Following CARNEY's return to port, the inspection focused on opening and inspecting certain equipment. Due to the smooth conduct of the inspection, the outbrief was conducted a day early. The result of all the hard work was an overall outstanding grade from the INSURV inspectors.

With the successful completion of the Basic Phase of IDTC, CARNEY focused on the next phase of training - COMPTUEX. During the period following INSURV, IMAV 123 and NSFS training were both scheduled and successfully completed. The ship was scheduled to get underway the 11<sup>th</sup> of September for COMPTUEX. The tragic events of that morning in New York City and Washington D.C. delayed the start of COMPTUEX as CARNEY was immediately re-tasked to provide real-world coastal defense of the Eastern Seaboard in support of OPERATION NOBLE EAGLE.

Tasking during OPERATION NOBLE EAGLE placed CARNEY off the coast of Mayport to provide air defense coverage for the coast of Florida. The entire JFKBG deployed to various locations off the Eastern Seaboard to provide homeland defense in the wake of the terrorist attacks. After several days, CARNEY was relieved of her duties by another ship and sped south to commence the first phases of COMPTUEX. Although COMPTUEX proved to be extremely busy, there was also time for some fun. On a warm Sunday afternoon, CARNEY's crew lined the flightdeck to enjoy the time-honored tradition of swim call. The crew got an up-close look and feel for the 82-degree Caribbean water. The day concluded with a "steel beach" cookout and a reenlistment ceremony for several crewmembers - in full swim



regalia. During the afternoon's fun, three of Carney's top sailors decided to re-affirm their commitment to the United States Navy. On the fantail, with their shipmates swimming in the background, FC3 [REDACTED], DC3 [REDACTED], and ET3 [REDACTED] re-enlisted.

CARNEY successfully completed all aspects of the Battlegroup exercise and returned to Mayport on the 18th of October after a successful launch of a harpoon missile during the SINKEK of the former USS GUAM.

A 4-day underway period was also scheduled to test the Navy's new Joint Biological Point Detection System (JBPDs). This revolutionary new system was to be tested onboard CARNEY to evaluate its effectiveness and the feasibility for continued development. CARNEY returned to port on the 16<sup>th</sup> of November. The Second Underway period was in combination with the year's first Anti-Terrorism Exercise. This exercise allowed CARNEY the opportunity to train to defend against real-world terrorist threats. A group-sail with all ships in the JFK Battlegroup followed for one last opportunity to hone warfighting skills before the holiday leave and upkeep period.

In a ceremony held on CARNEY's messdecks, in January, CDR Michael Jacobsen presented the 2001 Commander Lanny King Memorial Leadership Award to ENS [REDACTED]. The

United States Naval Academy Class of 1964, in conjunction with CARNEY's first Wardroom, established an award to recognize the junior officer who best exemplified the spirit of CARNEY's first Commanding Officer, the late Commander Lanny L. King. The award is presented annually to the individual who best exemplifies the qualities of Professionalism, Character, and Excellence. As 1<sup>st</sup> Lieutenant, ENS [REDACTED] distinguished himself among his counterparts through his superior leadership of OD Division and his outstanding initiatives as one of CARNEY's Visit, Board, Search, and Seizure Coordinators for boarding operations.

CARNEY has only improved on her reputation since being awarded the 1998 USS ARIZONA Memorial Trophy. Justifiably proud of three years of outstanding and unparalleled performance in Multi-Warfare Areas, as well as Naval Surface Fire Support, CARNEY's Destroyermen stand ready to proceed to station anywhere in the world to deliver ordnance on target. In the year 2001, CARNEY won the Golden Anchor Award for superior retention, the Battle "E" as the best ship in COMDESRON TWO FOUR, the CNSL Safety Award, the CNSL Green H for achieving excellence in unit health promotion, and was runner up for the Captain Edward F. Ney

Award for superior food service. "505 Feet of American  
Fighting Steel."