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Command Composition and Organization

Name of Command / Organization: USS MONTEREY (CG 61)

Unit Identification Code: 21450

Name and Rank of Commanding Officer: CAPT Robert E Oldani

Date Assumed Command: 2005-12-02

Mission / Command Employment / Operations: MONTEREY's primary mission is to provide air defense to the carrier. MONTEREY can also coordinate and execute operations in Anti-Submarine Warfare, Anti-Surface Warfare, Maritime Interdiction, and a variety of other warfare areas. MONTEREY has the capability to embark two SH-60 Seahawk helicopters. The crew trains underway primarily off the coast of Virginia, but training operations have taken her up and down the East Coast. When deployed, MONTEREY operates in COMSIXTHFLT, COMFIFTHFLT, or SOUTHCOM AOR.

Home Port: NAVAL STATION NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Immediate Superior in Command:

Operational: Commander, Carrier Strike Group Ten (While in COMSECONDFLT AOR) and Commander, Standing NATO Maritime Group Two (While in COMSIXTHFLT AOR)

Administrative: Commander, Carrier Strike Group Ten

Task Force Assigned: While deployed in COMSIXTH FLT AOR, MONTEREY operated as the Flagship for Standing NATO Maritime Group Two. While operating in the COMSECONDFLT AOR, MONTEREY reported to Commander, Carrier Strike Group Ten

Units Assigned Under Operational Control: MONTEREY embarked HELICOPTOR ANTI SUBMARINE SQUADRON (LIGHT) FOUR SIX, DETACHMENT ONE

Types of Aircraft Embarked: One SH-60B Seahawk

Number of Personnel Assigned:

Officers: 37

Enlisted: 352

Civilian: 1

Command Point of Contact

Name: LTJG [REDACTED]

Title: Navigator

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2006 CHRONOLOGY:

JANUARY

- 01 - 31 JAN: Inport Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.
- 01-31 JAN: Retubed NR 3 Waste Heat Boiler
- 01 - 08 JAN: Holiday Stand Down Period Observed.
- 01 - 20 JAN: CMAV 6-A1.
- 01 JAN: New Years Day Observed.
- 10 - 12 JAN: Combat Systems Availability Period.
- 10 - 12 JAN: Supply Management Inspection.
- 16 JAN: Martin Luther King Jr Day Observed.
- 23 - 27 JAN: Communications and Control Readiness Availability.
- 23 JAN: STGCS [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held on the mess decks.
- 30 - 31 JAN: Naval Surface Fire Support School House Training.

FEBRUARY

- 01 - 09 FEB: Retubed NR 3 Waste Heat Boiler
- 01 - 05 FEB: Inport, Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.
- 01 - 03 FEB: Naval Surface Fire Support School House Training.
- 01 - 03 FEB: Conducted Fast Cruise.
- 03 FEB: CTR2 [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held on the mess decks.
- 06 FEB: Underway, in transit to VACAPES OPAREA for Final Evaluation Problem.
- 06 - 08 FEB: Underway, VACAPES OPAREA for Final Evaluation Problem.

08 FEB: Returned to Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia. Final Evaluation Problem completed with overall grade of Above Average.

09 FEB: Inport, Naval Station, Virginia.

10 FEB: Underway, in transit to VACAPES OPAREA for CCSG 10 Group Sail.

10 - 16 FEB: Underway, VACAPES OPAREA for CCSG 10 Group Sail in preparation for Partnership of Americas Operation.

10 FEB: CTR1 [REDACTED] and STG2 [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held on the mess decks.

10 FEB: Conducted Refueling at Sea Operation with USS ENTERPRISE (CVN 65).

10 FEB: Conducted Night Landing Qualifications for HSC-2.

12 FEB: Conducted small arms and .50 CAL PACFIRE.

15 FEB: Conducted burial at sea.

15 FEB: Conducted Refueling at Sea operation with USNS JOHN LENTHALL (T-AO 189).

15 FEB: Conducted Refueling at Sea operation with USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (CVN 73).

16 FEB: Returned to Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.

17 - 20 FEB: Inport, Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.

17 FEB: GM2 [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held on mess decks.

21 FEB: Underway, in transit to VACAPES OPAREA for Naval Surface Fire Support Qualification.

21 - 23 FEB: Underway, VACAPES OPAREA for Naval Surface Fire Support Qualification.

21 FEB: ENS [REDACTED] awarded the Surface Warfare Officer qualification.

22 FEB: ENS [REDACTED] awarded the Surface Warfare Officer qualification.

23 FEB: Returned to Naval Station Norfolk. Naval Surface Fire Support Qualification obtained with overall score of 92%.

23 - 28 FEB: Inport, Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.

28 FEB: ENS [REDACTED] obtains the Surface Warfare Officer Qualification.

MARCH

01 MAR: Underway, in transit to Naval Weapons Station Yorktown, Virginia.

01 MAR: Arrived at Naval Weapons Station Yorktown, Virginia. Commence ammunition on-load.

01 - 03 MAR: Inport Naval Weapons Station Yorktown, Virginia for ammunition on-load.

01 MAR: ENS [REDACTED] awarded the Surface Warfare Officer qualification.

02 MAR: ENS [REDACTED] awarded the Surface Warfare Officer qualification.

03 MAR: Ammunition on-load completed. Underway from Naval Weapons Station Yorktown, Virginia in transit to Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.

03 MAR: Returned to Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.

07 MAR: GSM2 [REDACTED] awarded Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist qualification.

03 - 31 MAR: Inport, Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.

13 - 17 MAR: Hull cleaning.

13 - 17 MAR: Command Physical Readiness Test.

13 - 24 MAR: Communications On Board Trainer.

13 - 31 MAR: Systems Calibration visit.

13 MAR: Commodore [REDACTED] arrived to give Wardroom training.

13 MAR: IT2 [REDACTED] and YN2 [REDACTED] awarded the Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist qualification.

15 MAR: FCC [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held on the mess decks.

13 MAR: E-4 Advancement Exam held.

17 MAR: GSM2 [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held on the mess decks.

21 - 22 MAR: COMSECONDFLT ATFP Exercise. MONTEREY successfully completed and was only unit to not have a single security breach.

24 MAR: FC2 [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held on the mess decks.

27 - 30 MAR: Non-compliant Visit, Board, Search, and Seizure Boarding Officer School qualification conducted.

30 MAR: GSMC [REDACTED] commissioning ceremony held onboard USS WISCONSIN.

31 MAR: HSL 46 Det 1 conducted on-load.

#### APRIL

01 - 03 APR: Inport, Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.

03 APR: Underway, in transit to the Caribbean Sea for the Partnership of Americas Operation.

03 - 12 APR: Underway, in transit to Caribbean Sea; Week One Work Ups with HSL 46 Det 1.

07 APR: United States Coast Guard Law Enforcement Detachment 406 embarked.

07 APR: Rear Admiral Kilkeny arrived during afternoon to address crew on upcoming Partnership of Americas Operation.



07 APR: Conducted Refueling at Sea operation with USNS JOHN LENTHALL (T-AO 189).

09 APR: ENS [REDACTED] awarded the Surface Warfare Officer qualification.

11 APR: Small arms PACFIRE conducted.

12 APR: Arrived in Aruba.

12 - 15 APR: Inport, Aruba.

12 APR: Reception held onboard MONTEREY. Distinguished visitors included The United States Consul General to Aruba, The Honorable Robert Sorensen, LtCol Erik von Erenberg, Commanding Officer of the Dutch Marine Training Command in Aruba, and Mr. Augustin Vrolijk, Director of Foreign Affairs.

14 APR: COMREL project. MONTEREY crew painted orphanage class room and dormitories.

15 APR: Underway from Aruba, in transit to Caribbean Sea to resume duties as ADC for USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (CVN 73) and to conduct maritime security patrols and Counter-Narco Terrorism operations.

15 - 30 APR: Underway, Caribbean Sea as ADC for USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (CVN 73) and conducting maritime security patrols and Counter Narco-Terrorism Operations.

16 APR: Easter Sunday observed with multi-denominational Easter Sunrise service underway on the flight deck. Chaplain [REDACTED] presided. Ships band, Gear Adrift performed.

17 APR: Burials at Sea conducted.

17 APR: Small arms PACFIRE conducted.

20 APR: Conducted Refueling at Sea with USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (CVN 73).

21 APR: Conducted Refueling at Sea with USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (CVN 73).



- 26 APR: OCS (SW/AW) [REDACTED] promoted to Master Chief. Promotion ceremony held on the flight deck and new anchors pinned on by Capt Bob Oldani and LCDR [REDACTED], MONTEREY's Operations Officer.
- 27 APR: Small arms PACFIRE conducted.
- 29 APR: Conducted Refueling at Sea and Connected Replenishment evolutions with USNS KANAWHA (T-AO 196).
- 29 APR: Conducted PHOTO-EX with USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (CVN 73), USS STOUT (DDG 55), USS UNDERWOOD (FFG 36) and USNS KANAWHA (T-AO 196).

MAY

- 01 - 02 MAY: Underway, Caribbean Sea as ADC for USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (CVN 73) and conducting Counter Narco-Terrorism Operations.
- 01 MAY: AE1 [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held in the classroom.
- 01 MAY: Swim Call.
- 01 MAY: Awards Ceremony held on the flight deck.
- 02 MAY: Arrived in Bassaterre, St. Kitts.
- 02 - 04 MAY: Inport Bassaterre, St Kitts.
- 02 MAY: Media tours and reception held onboard MONTEREY. Distinguished visitors included Dr. Denzil Douglas, Prime Minister of St. Kitts and Nevis, The Honorable Dwyer Astaphan, Minister of Security, Ms. Marlene Liburd, Minister of Health, and numerous other prominent local officials and politicians.
- 02 MAY: MAC [REDACTED] and BM3 [REDACTED] awarded the Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist qualification.
- 03 MAY: MONTEREY soccer team played local St. Kitts soccer team in a good will game.

03 MAY: MONTEREY crew participated in COMREL project by repairing facilities for disadvantaged children

05 MAY: Underway from St. Kitts.

05 - 17 MAY: Underway, Caribbean Sea as ADC for USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (CVN 73) and conducting maritime security patrols and Counter Narco-Terrorism Operations.

08 MAY: Conducted TOWEX with USS STOUT (DDG 55).

09 MAY: Conducted Refueling at Sea evolution with USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (CVN 73).

11 - 12 MAY: Conducted bilateral exercise with Columbian Navy.

14 MAY: Swim Call and Fishing Call.

15 MAY: EM3 [REDACTED], BM3 [REDACTED], FC2 [REDACTED], and QM2 [REDACTED] awarded the Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist qualification.

15 - 16 MAY: Embarked USCG LEDET 406 conducted cross training with Jamaican Defense Force.

16 MAY: Anchored off of Port Royal, Jamaica; hosted reception for Jamaican Distinguished Visitors; conducted VBSS scenario; underway on evening of 16 MAY to resume maritime security patrols and Counter Narco-Terrorism operations. Distinguished visitors included CAPT Annamunthodo, Commanding Officer, Jamacian Defense Force, CDR Innis, Commanding Officer, Jamacian Coast Guard, Ambassador Johnson, United States Ambassador to Jamaica, Mr. Cliff Tighe, U.S. Embassy Chief of Mission, and COL Charles Lebrum, United Kingdom Defense Advisor, British High Commission.

17 MAY: Arrived Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

17 - 20 MAY: Inport Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

20 MAY: Underway from Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba for transit to Naval Station Mayport, Florida.

22 MAY: Conducted ULM-4 range calibration.

22 MAY: Arrived at Naval Station Mayport, Florida; embark TIGERS.

23 MAY: Underway from Naval Station Mayport Florida for TIGER Cruise and transit to Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.

23-25 MAY: Underway, conducting TIGER Cruise and transit to Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.

24 MAY: Conducted Mk 54 5 inch gun and CIWS PACFIRE.

24 MAY: Awards ceremony held on flight deck.

24 MAY: Conducted Refueling at Sea evolution with USNS JOHN LENTHALL (T-AO 189)

25 MAY: Returned to Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia. Partnership of Americas Operation successfully completed. Dis-embark TIGERS.

25 - 30 MAY: Inport, Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.

29 MAY: Memorial Day observed.

JUNE

01 - 06 JUN: Inport, Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.

01 JUN: OS3 ████████ reenlistment ceremony held on the mess decks.

05 JUN: DESTROYER SQUADRON TWO FOUR embarked.

06 JUN: Underway from Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia, in transit to Faslane, Scotland for exercise NEPTUNE WARRIOR 062.

06 - 15 JUN: Underway, in transit to Faslane, Scotland for the start of exercise NEPTUNE WARRIOR 062.

07 JUN: Conducted refueling at sea evolution with USNS JOHN LENTHALL (T-AO 189)

10 JUN: Conducted Refueling at Sea evolution with USNS ARCTIC (AOE 08)

11 JUN: Conducted small arms PACFIRE

12 JUN: Conducted CIWS PACFIRE.

15 JUN: Arrived in Faslane, Scotland. Commenced pre-sail briefs for NEPTUNE WARRIOR 062.

15 - 19 JUN: Inport, Faslane, Scotland for NEPTUNE WARRIOR pre-sail briefs.

19 JUN: Underway from Faslane Scotland, in transit to the Sea of Hebrides for exercise NEPTUNE WARRIOR 062.

19 - 30 JUN: Underway, Sea of Hebrides, North and South Minches for exercise NEPTUNE WARRIOR 062.

24 JUN: Anchored; hosted Commander's Conference for Commanding Officers of NEPTUNE WARRIOR 062 ships; upon completion of conference, underway to North Minches to resume exercise.

25 JUN: Conducted Refueling at Sea evolution with HMS FORT AUSTIN (A 386).

26 JUN: Rear Admiral Snelson, Chief of Staff - Capability, Royal Navy visits MTY for tour and addresses crew on outstanding performance shown thus far throughout NEPTUNE WARRIOR 062.

30 JUN: Arrived in Faslane, Scotland. Exercise NEPTUNE WARRIOR successfully completed.

#### JULY

01 JUL: Underway from Faslane, Scotland, in transit to Oslo, Norway.

01 - 03 JUL: Underway, in transit to Oslo, Norway.

03 JUL: Arrived in Oslo, Norway; Members of Ministry of Defense embark MONTEREY during transit and ride until MTY is moored.

03 - 08 JUL: Inport, Oslo Norway.

04 JUL: American Independence Day Observed. Distinguished Visitor tours held onboard MONTEREY. Hosted Fourth of July Reception held on pier in which IC3 [REDACTED] was reenlisted by CW02 [REDACTED] and ET1 [REDACTED] was reenlisted by CW04 [REDACTED]. Distinguished visitors included Ambassador Benson K. Whitney, United States Ambassador to the Kingdom of Norway, General Sverre Diesen, Chief of Defense Norway, and Commodore Arild-Inge Skram, Chief of Staff, Royal Norwegian Navy.

07 JUL: MTY Wardroom and Chief's Mess attend official reception onboard German Navy Warship, FGS KOLN (F 211).

08 JUL: Underway from Oslo, Norway.

08 - 11 JUL: Underway, in transit to area off of Rostock, Germany for President of the United States tasking. Embarked a German speaking and air defense liaison.

11 JUL: Arrived at Rostock, Germany anchorage.

11 - 14 JUL: Anchored, Rostock, Germany for President of the United States tasking

14 JUL: Underway from Rostock, Germany anchorage, in transit to Portsmouth, U.K.

14 - 16 JUL: Underway, transit to Portsmouth, U.K.

16 JUL: Arrive, Portsmouth, U.K. for brief stop for fuel.

17 JUL: Underway from Portsmouth U.K.; commence TRANSLANT for return to home port, Norfolk, Virginia.

17 - 24 JUL: Underway, conducting TRANSLANT to Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.

19 JUL: Conducted CIWS PACFIRE.

22 JUL: ENS [REDACTED] awarded the Surface Warfare Officer qualification.

- 24 JUL: STG2 [REDACTED], TM3 [REDACTED], GSE3 [REDACTED], SH2 [REDACTED] and SN [REDACTED] awarded the Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist qualification.
- 24 JUL: Return to Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.
- 24 - 31 JUL: Inport, Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.
- 31 JUL: Awards ceremony held on the flight deck.

AUGUST

- 01 - 28 AUG: Inport Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.
- 02 AUG: 25mm Weapons System Install.
- 02 AUG: Hosted tours for 80 members of the Tin Can Sailors Association.
- 04 AUG: DC1 [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held on the mess decks.
- 10 AUG: Safety Survey Conducted. MONTEREY noted for exceptional ORM resource management.
- 11 AUG: Hosted tours for 33 USS KEARSARGE (LHD 3) Midshipmen.
- 15 AUG: PS1 [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held on the mess decks.
- 28 AUG: Underway from Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia to VACAPES OPAREA for DLQs.
- 29 AUG: Arrived at Naval Weapons Station Yorktown, Virginia; commence ammunition on-load.
- 29-31 AUG: Inport, Naval Weapons Station Yorktown, Virginia for ammunition on-load.
- 31 AUG: Departed Naval Weapons Station Yorktown, Virginia; transited to Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia; arrive Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.

SEPTEMBER

- 01 - 30 SEP: Inport, Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.



01 - 30 SEP: Pre Overseas Stand Down Period.

01 SEP: GMC [REDACTED] and EM1 [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held on the mess decks.

05 - 22 SEP: Non-Compliant Visit Board Search and Seizure School Qualification.

06 SEP: Executive Officer, LCDR Todd Boehm passes Command at Sea Qualification Board.

07 SEP: E-6 Exam conducted.

07 SEP: NCC [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held on the mess decks.

12 SEP: STG3 [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held on the mess decks.

14 SEP: E-5 Exam conducted.

15 SEP: CPO Pinning Ceremony conducted on the flight deck.

21 SEP: VBSS Team Final Evaluation Problem conducted onboard MONTEREY. Team passes and is certified for compliant and non-compliant boarding operations.

21 SEP: SK2 [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held on the mess decks.

27 SEP: FC2 [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held on the flight deck.

28 SEP: Chaplain [REDACTED]'s son, [REDACTED] is baptized onboard MONTEREY. His name was engraved inside the ship's bell, bringing the total number of documented Christenings conducted onboard MONTEREY to 8. Other names include: [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

OCTOBER

01 - 06 OCT: Inport, Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.



02 OCT: QMC [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held in the pilot house. Reenlistment oath given by OSCM [REDACTED].

02 OCT: FCCS [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held in anchor station.

03 OCT: Fast Cruise.

04 OCT: BM2 [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held onboard USS WISCONSIN.

06 OCT: MONTEREY is underway for COMSIXTHFLT Area of Responsibility deployment. Commence TRANSLANT to Faslane, Scotland to take part in exercise NEPTUNE WARRIOR 063.

06 - 19 OCT: Underway, in transit to Faslane, Scotland to take part in exercise NEPTUNE WARRIOR 063.

08 OCT: Conducted Refueling at Sea evolution with USNS PATUXENT (T-AO 201)

09 OCT: Columbus Day observed.

11 OCT: Conducted Refueling at Sea evolution with USNS PATUXENT (T-AO 201).

11 OCT: ENS [REDACTED] awarded the Surface Warfare Officer qualification.

12 OCT: PHOTO-EX evolution conducted with USNS PATUXENT (T-AO 201), USS MAHAN (DDG 72), USS MITSCHER (DDG 57), USS ROOSEVELT (DDG 80), USS SAMUEL B ROBERTS (FFG 58), and USS HALYBURTON (FFG 40).

14 OCT: Conducted Refueling at Sea evolution with USNS PATUXENT (T-AO 201).

14 OCT: ENS [REDACTED] awarded the Surface Warfare Officer qualification.

15 OCT: ENS [REDACTED] awarded the Surface Warfare Officer qualification.

17 OCT: Conducted Refueling at Sea evolution with USNS PATUXENT (T-AO 201).

- 18 OCT: MONTEREY Admiral Jay B. Foley Classroom Re-Dedication Ceremony held.
- 19 OCT: Arrived in Faslane, Scotland; commenced pre-sail briefings for exercise NEPTUNE WARRIOR 063.
- 19 - 23 OCT: Inport, Faslane, Scotland.
- 19 OCT: MONTEREY Wardroom hosts Flagship Turnover Reception for Officers of SNMG-2 staff and USS ROSS Wardroom.
- 21 OCT: Commander, Standing NATO Maritime Group TWO (SNMG2) Rear Admiral Michael Groothousen breaks his pennant onboard MONTEREY. SNMG2 staff is officially embarked, and MONTEREY assumes duties and responsibilities as SNMG2 Flagship.
- 23 OCT: Underway from Faslane, Scotland in transit to Sea of the Hebrides, South and North Minches for exercise NEPTUNE WARRIOR 063.
- 23 - 31 OCT: Underway, The Sea of Hebrides, South and North Minches for exercise NEPTUNE WARRIOR 063.
- 27 OCT: Conducted successful 5inch PACFIRE against towed surface target.
- 30 OCT: Conducted Refueling at Sea evolution with HMS OAKLEAF (A 111).

#### NOVEMBER

- 01 - 03 NOV: Underway, Sea of the Hebrides, North and South Minches for exercise NEPTUNE WARRIOR 063.
- 03 NOV: Arrived in Faslane, Scotland. Exercise NEPTUNE WARRIOR 063 successfully completed.
- 03 - 06 NOV: Inport, Faslane, Scotland.
- 03 NOV: EN3 [REDACTED] and OS2 [REDACTED] awarded the Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist qualification.

03 NOV: Wardroom holds Dining In. CAPT Robert Oldani, MONTEREY Commanding Officer presides as President of the Mess. ENS ██████████, MONTEREY Communications Officer is Vice President. Rear Admiral Michael Groothusen, COMSNMG2 was guest speaker.

06 NOV: Underway from Faslane, Scotland. Commenced transit to Kiel, Germany.

06 NOV: STG1 ██████████ reenlistment ceremony held on the mess decks.

06 - 09 NOV: Underway, in transit to Kiel, Germany.

09 NOV: Anchored off of Kiel, Germany.

10 NOV: Underway from anchorage; arrived pierside at Kiel, Germany.

10 - 14 NOV: Inport, Kiel Germany.

10 NOV: MTY Wardroom attended social hosted onboard HMS YORK (D 98).

11 NOV: Veteran's Day observed.

14 NOV: Underway from Kiel Germany, in transit to Riga, Latvia for OPERATION PEACEFUL SUMMIT.

14 - 16 NOV: Underway, Baltic Sea, in transit to Riga, Latvia for OPERATION PEACEFUL SUMMIT.

16 NOV: Arrive in Riga, Latvia; commence pre-mission briefings for OPERATION PEACEFUL SUMMIT.

16 - 21 NOV: Inport, Riga, LATVIA for pre-mission planning briefings for OPERATION PEACEFUL SUMMIT.

16 NOV: MTY Wardroom hosts social for HMS YORK (D 98) Wardroom.

17 NOV: MTY hosts press conference and tours for Latvian Prime Minister, American Ambassador to Latvia, and United Kingdom Ambassador to Latvia in support of OPERATION PEACEFUL SUMMIT.

18 NOV: MTY observes Latvian Independence Day. MTY officers and crew attend Latvian Independence Day parade and reception.

19 NOV: Latvian Prime Minister and American Ambassador to Latvia arrive for ship tours.

19 NOV: MTY Officers and crew attend official reception at American Ambassador's residence in Riga, Latvia.

22 NOV: Underway from Riga, Latvia enroute to Gulf of Riga for OPERATION PEACEFUL SUMMIT rehearsal.

22 - 25 NOV: Underway, Gulf of Riga in support of OPERATION PEACEFUL SUMMIT rehearsals.

23 NOV: Thanksgiving observed.

25 NOV: Arrived, Riga, Latvia for brief stop for fuel.

25 NOV: IT1 [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held in the Pilot House.

25 NOV: Major General Harrell, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations Joint Forces Command Brunssum and Rear Admiral Mahon, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations Maritime Component Command Northwood arrived for ships tour and to address crew on their stellar performance thus far in OPERATION PEACEFUL SUMMIT.

25 NOV: Underway from Riga, Latvia. Resume station in Gulf of Riga; continue maritime security patrols.

25 - 30 NOV: Underway, Gulf of Riga, providing maritime security patrols in support of OPERATION PEACEFUL SUMMIT.

26 NOV: PHOTO-EX with MTY, HMS YORK (D 98), and patrol craft from Latvian Navy.

26 NOV: Visit Board Search and Seizure exercise conducted with HMS YORK (D 98).

30 NOV: Arrived in Riga, Latvia for brief stop for fuel.

30 NOV: ENS [REDACTED] awarded the Surface Warfare Officer qualification.

DECEMBER

01 DEC: Underway from Riga, Latvia, in transit to Portsmouth, U.K.

01 - 04 DEC: Underway, in transit to Portsmouth, U.K.

03 DEC: E-5 and E-6 frocking ceremony conducted in the helo hanger.

04 DEC: Arrived in Portsmouth, U.K.

04 - 09 DEC: Inport, Portsmouth, U.K.

06 DEC: Frocking and award ceremony held on flight deck.

07 DEC: MTY soccer team played soccer team from HMS TEMERAIRE.

07 DEC: MTY Wardroom attended cocktail party onboard Norwegian Navy Warship HNOMS STATS RAD LEHMKUHL.

09 DEC: Underway from Portsmouth, U.K., in transit to Naples, Italy.

09 - 14 DEC: Underway, in transit to Naples, Italy.

11 - 12 DEC: All Hands Safety Stand Down conducted.

12 DEC: Conducted Straits of Gibraltar transit.

14 DEC: Arrived in Naples, Italy. Successfully conduct Mediterranean Moor evolution to berth 8.

15 DEC: Berth shift to Berth 7, stbd side to, in order to facilitate NR 1 Gas Turbine Generator change out.

14 - 31 DEC: Inport, Naples, Italy for Number 1 Gas Turbine Generator change out.

14 DEC: Commenced change out of Number 1 Gas Turbine Generator.

14 DEC: SNMG2 Staff dispersed for Holiday Stand Down period.

15 DEC: Berth shifted to STBD side to in support of Number 1 Gas Turbine Generator change out.

21 DEC: IT2 [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held on the mess decks. Reenlistment oath administered by ITC [REDACTED].

22 DEC: Admiral and Mrs. Ulrich along with FLTCM(SW/AW/FMF) and Mrs. Evangelista visit MONTEREY.

25 DEC: Christmas observed.

28 DEC: FCCS [REDACTED] reenlistment ceremony held in the CPO mess.

31 DEC: Ring in the new year with pierside reception in Naples Harbor.



## 2006 NARRATIVE

USS MONTEREY (CG-61) began the year 2006 in port observing the Holiday Stand Down period and maintenance availability period. Upon completion of the maintenance availability period in early February, MONTEREY resumed the inter deployment training cycle. The culmination of the training cycle came at the Final Evaluation Problem on 07 FEB, which MONTEREY soared through, earning a final grade of Above Average. MONTEREY was back at sea on 10 FEB for the CCSG-10 Group Sail in preparation for the upcoming Partnership of Americas Operation, which would be held in the Caribbean Sea in April. Along with MONTEREY, other units taking part were USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (CVN 73), USS STOUT (DDG 55), and USS UNDERWOOD (FFG 36). The group sail was successfully completed, and MONTEREY returned to Norfolk on 16 FEB. A few days later, MONTEREY was back out at sea, this time to complete the Naval Surface Fire Support qualification. Once again, MONTEREY emerged victorious, earning a final grade of 92%, and qualifying for the Battle Effectiveness Award.

March started off with a transit and a 4-day stay at Naval Weapons Station Yorktown for an ammunition on-load. Upon completion of the safely conducted evolution, MONTEREY returned to Naval Station Norfolk for a maintenance and leave and upkeep period.

On 03 APR, MONTEREY departed Naval Station Norfolk with USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (CVN 73) and USS STOUT (DDG 55) for the transit to the Caribbean Sea, where the ships would commence the Partnership of Americas Operation. Along the way, the ships were joined by the USS UNDERWOOD (FFG 36), out of Naval Station Mayport, Florida. Also during the transit, MONTEREY embarked her SH-60B Helicopter along with the officers and crew from Helicopter Anti-Submarine (Light) Four Six, the GRANDMASTERS, Detachment One. Additionally, the United States Coast Guard Law Enforcement Detachment 406 was embarked. The rest of the transit to the Caribbean Sea was used to conduct Week One Work Ups with the Helicopter detachment.

Once in the Caribbean Sea, the PARTNERSHIP OF AMERICAS Operation commenced. One of the goals of the Operation was to enhance relations with the Caribbean countries. As such, MONTEREY saw port visits in Aruba, St. Kitts, and Jamaica. During these port visits, MONTEREY hosted Heads of States, Ambassadors, Chiefs of Defense, and other prominent local dignitaries. While underway, MONTEREY conducted numerous Counter Narco-Terrorism patrols, provided maritime security, and also participated in a bilateral exercise with the Columbian Navy. MONTEREY's Law Enforcement Detachment was also heavily involved in these exercises, conducting cross training with the



St. Kitts and Nevis Defense Force and the Jamaican Defense Force.

During this Operation, MONTEREY took the time to honor one of their own. Out of 103 Senior Chiefs Operations Specialists eligible, Senior Chief Operations Specialist [REDACTED] was the only Senior Chief Operations Specialist to be selected for Master Chief. On 26 April, Senior Chief [REDACTED] was promoted to Master Chief, and his new anchors were pinned on by Capt Bob Oldani MONTEREY's Commanding Officer and LCDR [REDACTED], MONTEREY's Operations Officer.

The Operation wrapped up in late May. MONTEREY made a port call to Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where team MONTEREY bid farewell to USCG Law Enforcement Detachment 406 and enjoyed the excellent MWR opportunities offered in "Gitmo." Upon departing Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, MONTEREY transited to Naval Station Mayport, Florida, where the air detachment was disembarked, and family and friends of the crew were embarked for a TIGER cruise for the transit back to Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia. During the transit, the TIGERS were treated to tours, 5 inch and CIWS PACFIRES, a Refueling at Sea evolution, and were able to witness various other daily facets of Navy life. MONTEREY returned to Norfolk on 25 May.

After a brief rest, Team MONTEREY got back underway on 07 JUN for a transit across the Atlantic to Faslane, Scotland to participate in the international exercise NEPTUNE WARRIOR 062. Embarked on MONTEREY for the exercise was the staff of DESTROYER SQUADRON TWO FOUR commanded by Capt Robert Kapcio, as well as the officers and crew from HSL 46 Det 1. MONTEREY arrived in Faslane on 15 JUN and soon after, the exercise commenced. Over the course of the demanding two week exercise, MONTEREY participated in Anti-Submarine exercises, Air Defense exercises, Surface Warfare exercises, simulated Small Boat Attacks, Visit Board Search and Seizure operations, and various other evolutions. MONTEREY soared through the exercise with grace and style, earning praise from all involved.

Upon completion of NEPTUNE WARRIOR 062, MONTEREY transited to Oslo, Norway, arriving on 03 JUL. While there, MONTEREY hosted tours and a reception for several high ranking Norwegian dignitaries from both the Norwegian public offices and the Norwegian Dept of Defense. Upon completion of the port visit, the officers and crew had expected to return to Norfolk. However, MONTEREY was extended and given additional tasking.

MONTEREY transited South to an area off of Rostock, Germany to provide maritime security, air defense, and also serve as a tertiary egress platform for the President of the United States while he visited the area prior to attending the G-8 summit in

St. Petersburg, Russia. MONTEREY shifted gears and made the high speed transit to the OPAREA, arriving on 11 JUL.

On 14 JUL, the mission was completed, and MONTEREY was detached to proceed home. MONTEREY completed the transit back to Norfolk, with a brief stop for fuel in Portsmouth, U.K. and arrived at Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia on 24 JUL.

The rest of August brought around another well needed maintenance availability, and also another transit and ammunition on-load evolution in Naval Weapons Station Yorktown, Virginia. The evolution was accelerated due to MONTEREY being ordered to return to Naval Station Norfolk one day earlier than planned because of the threat of severe weather. Despite the shortened time line, the crew was able to take on the entire planned load-out efficiently and safely. Upon MONTEREY's return to Norfolk, the crew commenced her Pre Overseas Movement Period.

06 OCT 2006. Game day. Team MONTEREY bid farewell to friends and family on the pier for the next 6 months, and set sail for the transit across the Atlantic to their first stop, Faslane, Scotland, where the ship would take part in NEPTUNE WARRIOR 063. Transiting with MONTEREY was USS MAHAN (DDG 72) with the staff of DESTROYER SQUADRON TWO SIX embarked, USS MITSCHER (DDG 57), USS ROOSEVELT (DDG 80), USS HALYBURTON (DDG 40), and USS SAMUEL B ROBERTS (FFG 58). Arriving in Faslane on 19 OCT, MONTEREY relieved the USS ROSS (DDG 71) from their duties and responsibilities as Standing NATO Maritime Group Two Flagship and embarked the SNMG2 staff, commanded by Rear Admiral Michael Groothousen. Upon completion of the embark, MONTEREY set sail again for the Sea of the Hebrides, North, and South Minches for NEPTUNE WARRIOR 063. The exercise starts off much the same as the previous NEPTUNE WARRIOR that MONTEREY had recently participated in, but this time MONTEREY was already a proven veteran of the demanding two week exercise, and once again turned heads as the team performed brilliantly during the anti-submarine exercises, VBSS evolutions, surface warfare exercises, and force protection drills.

Upon the successful completion of NEPTUNE WARRIOR 063, MONTEREY had expected to transit to the Mediterranean Sea with the rest of the SNMG2 ships. Instead MONTEREY learned that they had new tasking that would take them through the Baltic Sea and into the Gulf of Riga where the ship would play a major role in Operation PEACEFUL SUMMIT, supporting the Latvian military by providing maritime security and air defense during the NATO summit to be held in Riga, Latvia. MONTEREY departed Faslane and transited to Kiel, Germany. There, the officers and crew enjoyed the great liberty and also took the time to start planning for the operation with the United Kingdom counterpart,

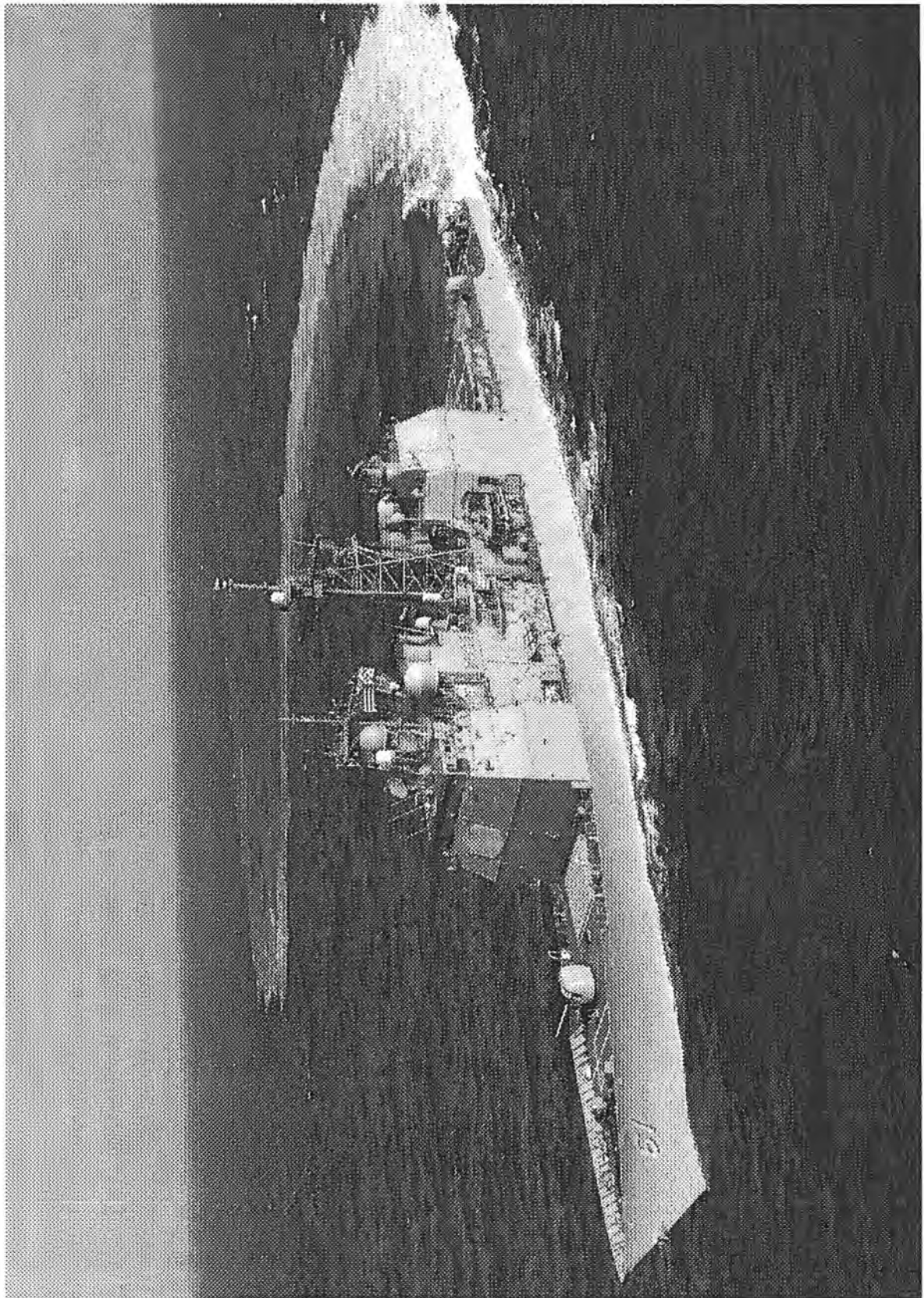
HMS YORK (D 98). The ships departed Kiel on 14 NOV and arrived in Riga, Latvia on 16 NOV.

Once in Riga, Team MONTEREY hosted tours and a reception for the Prime Minister of Latvia, the American Ambassador to Latvia, and the United Kingdom Prime Minister to Latvia. The crew also took part in the celebration of the Latvian Independence Day, and also stayed busy with pre-mission briefings for the upcoming Operation.

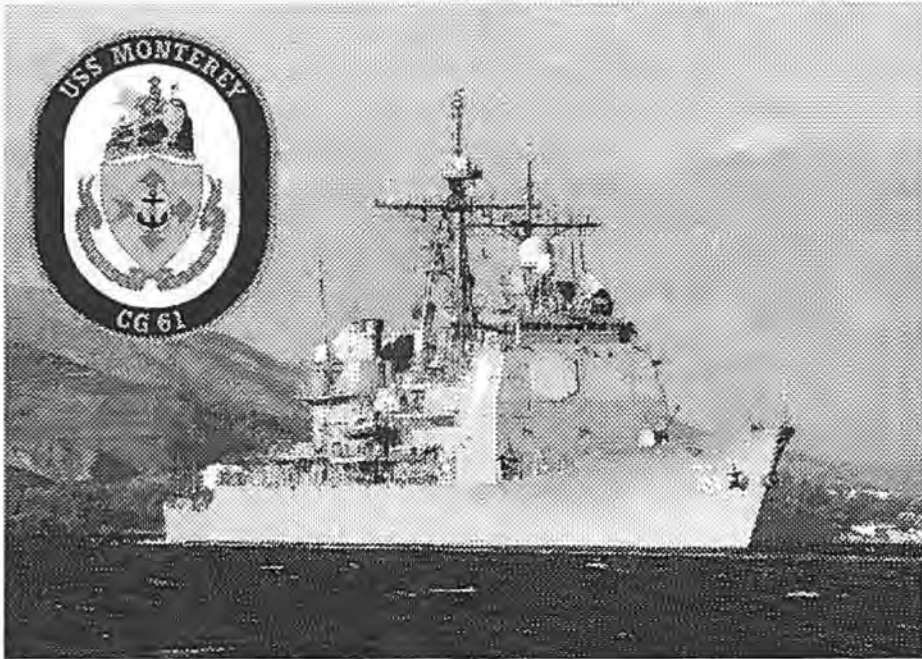
Operation PEACEFUL SUMMIT started on 22 OCT. Upon the successful completion of the mission, MONTEREY returned to Riga for fuel and stores, getting back underway on 01 DEC. MONTEREY transited through the Baltic and North Seas and arrived in Portsmouth, U.K. on 04 DEC. The crew had expected to stay for no longer than 24 hours, but due to severe weather, the ship was held in Portsmouth until 09 DEC, when there was enough of a hole in the weather to safely transit into the North Atlantic and then South towards the Straits of Gibraltar.

MONTEREY transited through the Straits of Gibraltar on 12 DEC and continued onto Naples, Italy, arriving on 14 DEC. Upon arrival, the SNMG2 staff dispersed for their Holiday Stand Down period, while Team MONTEREY remained in Naples in order to change out Number One Gas Turbine Generator, which had suffered a casualty earlier in the deployment. MONTEREY remained in Naples for the rest of the year, eager to return to sea and get back to taking care of business in the ongoing fight against terrorism in Operation ACTIVE ENDEAVOR.





# Welcome Aboard



## USS Monterey (CG 61)

Dear Friends and Visitors,

The officers and crew of United States Ship MONTEREY join me in welcoming you aboard. USS MONTEREY is one of twenty-two sophisticated Ticonderoga Class AEGIS guided missile cruisers. MONTEREY is designed to provide air, surface, undersea, and strike warfare support for the Navy in today's multi-threat environment. Using the unique capabilities of the AEGIS Weapons System, the Vertical Launching System, LAMPS III helicopters, and data links to other ships and aircraft, MONTEREY can monitor the tactical situation and supervise the engagement of hostile forces for an entire strike group. Additionally, MONTEREY was the third US Navy ship fitted with SMARTSHIP technology. The Integrated Ship Control system provides continuous situational awareness on navigation, steering, propulsion, electrical, auxiliary, and damage control system status. It allows us to make the best tactical decisions based on timely and accurate information.

Maintaining and operating USS MONTEREY is a product of the combined effort of more than 350 Officers, Chief Petty Officers, and junior sailors trained in 70 different specialties. The average age of the crew is twenty-two years old. They represent every state of the union, some are naturalized citizens, and they truly are Rough and Ready.

Welcome Aboard! I hope your visit to USS MONTEREY is pleasant and informative. Please feel free to ask your tour guides any questions you may have. They are proud to demonstrate their knowledge and show off their ship. It is our pleasure to give you a better insight into how we, the U.S. Navy, serve you.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Oldani  
Commanding Officer



**Robert E. Oldani**  
**Captain, USN**  
**Commanding Officer**  
**USS MONTEREY (CG 61)**

Captain Robert E. Oldani was commissioned through the NROTC Program upon graduation from the University of Michigan in 1980, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

Upon completion of Nuclear Power Training, Captain Oldani reported to USS ARKANSAS (CGN 41), where he served as Chemistry and Radiological Assistant. His next tour was aboard USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69) as Reactor Training Assistant. He was then assigned as an NROTC instructor at his alma mater, the University of Michigan.

Following training at the Surface Warfare Department Head School in Newport, Rhode Island, he reported to USS BOWEN (FF 1079) as Combat Systems Officer. He then returned to USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69) as Reactor Mechanical Assistant, and was subsequently assigned as Reactor Electrical Assistant. He attended the Command and Staff Course at the Naval War College, graduating with distinction, and earning a Masters Degree in National Security and Strategic Studies. He was then assigned as Executive Officer of USS ANTIETAM (CG 54).

Captain Oldani was then assigned to the OPNAV staff, serving concurrently as the Assistant for Financial Management to the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Resources, Warfare Requirements and Assessments (N8F), as the Head Analyst in the Maintenance Section of the Programming Division (N801G), and as Financial Assistant in the ASW Requirements Division (N84F). While there he earned a Master of Science in Engineering, with a concentration in Engineering Management. He was then assigned as the Officer in Charge, Atlantic Fleet Surface Nuclear Propulsion Mobile Training Team.

Captain Oldani commanded USS ESTOCIN (FFG 15) from May 1999 to February 2001, conducting two deployments to the Southern Command Area of Responsibility (AOR), while earning the Battle Efficiency Excellence Award, and seven consecutive Retention Honor Roll Awards. He was then assigned as Chief Engineer on USS ENTERPRISE (CVN 65), where he participated in the initial strikes into Afghanistan during Operation ENDURING FREEDOM. He is a Joint Specialty Officer, and served as the Executive Assistant to the Deputy Commander, U.S. Joint Forces Command prior to taking command of USS MONTEREY (CG 61).

Captain Oldani is authorized to wear the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with four gold stars, the Navy Commendation Medal with two gold stars, the Battle Efficiency Ribbon (6), and various campaign and service medals and ribbons.



# Ship's History

All Ticonderoga Class AEGIS Cruisers are named for great American battles. USS MONTEREY (CG-61) commemorates the battle fought on 20-24 September, 1846, in the war with Mexico.

On the 19th of September, General Zachary Taylor, with a force of 6,625 men, arrived at Monterey. The city which sprawled before Taylor presented a formidable aspect to the would-be conqueror. Monterey's southern and eastern limits rested on the Santa Catarina river, relatively safe from assault. Directly across the river from these works, and even more imposing, rose the precipitous Independence Hill, boasting a sandbag redoubt on its western end and a fortress, Bishop's Palace, on the east. North of the city stood Fort Black, a massive stone work mounting twelve guns. East of it, next to the river, was Fort Teneria with four guns and behind it, a well-manned, fortified tannery. Two hundred yards south stood Fort Diablo. Throughout Monterey, houses were fortified with loopholes and sandbags, and streets had been barricaded. Garrisoning the awesome labyrinth of defenses were 10,000 regular troops led by General Pedro de Ampudia.

Starting on the morning of 20 September, Taylor stormed the heavily defended city. The Bishop's Palace fell to the Americans on 21 September. The Americans were forced to take each house in succession, because the houses were solidly built and streets strongly barricaded. The battle lasted until 23 September, with the Mexican forces contesting every foot of ground until only the Citadel remained in their possession. On the morning of 24 September, General Ampudia surrendered. He and his army were permitted to march out with honors of war.

Three previous Navy ships have been named MONTEREY; a screw tug which served in San Francisco Bay from 1863 to 1892; Monitor No. 6, which was commissioned in 1893, serving in the Spanish-American War and the Philippine insurrection; and the WWII aircraft carrier, which won 11 battle stars.

The present Monterey is the sixteenth AEGIS cruiser to join the fleet, and the fourth built by Bath Iron Works of Bath, Maine. She takes her place in the coordinated Battle Group utilizing her AEGIS Weapons System, SPY-1B radar, M-2 surface-to-air guided missiles, and SQQ-89 USW suite in defense of the Battle Group against hostile aircraft, cruise missiles, and submarines. MONTEREY has been designed and built to fight in a multi-threat environment, and possesses a long range strike capability in her Tomahawk and Harpoon cruise missiles. She also supports two LAMPS MK III Helicopters.

MONTEREY was launched on 23 October, 1989, conducted her first sea trials in November, 1989, and was commissioned on 16 June, 1990. MONTEREY's homeport is Norfolk, Virginia.



## Command Seal

**Crest:** Pictured is General Zachary Taylor in his typical battle pose, leg slung over the saddle atop his famous white stallion "Old Whitie." They are depicted before the heavily defended Independence Hill, which was the turning point in the Battle of Monterey. In the background is Black Fort, massive stonework protecting the city.

**Shield:** The central shield represents AEGIS, the impenetrable defensive shield of the Greek god Zeus. Over this appears the Surface Warfare Logo, symbolizing the three dimensional (Air, Surface, and Subsurface) threat. The AEGIS elongated octagon covers this symbol. The elongated octagon is familiar to all who view the modern warship's sophisticated radar array. Centered on the octagon is an anchor characterizing sea power, strength, and Navy tradition. The gold star depicts battle stars earned by the aircraft carrier previously named MONTEREY. The principle colors, red and gold, establish bravery and excellence as traits honored aboard CG 61.

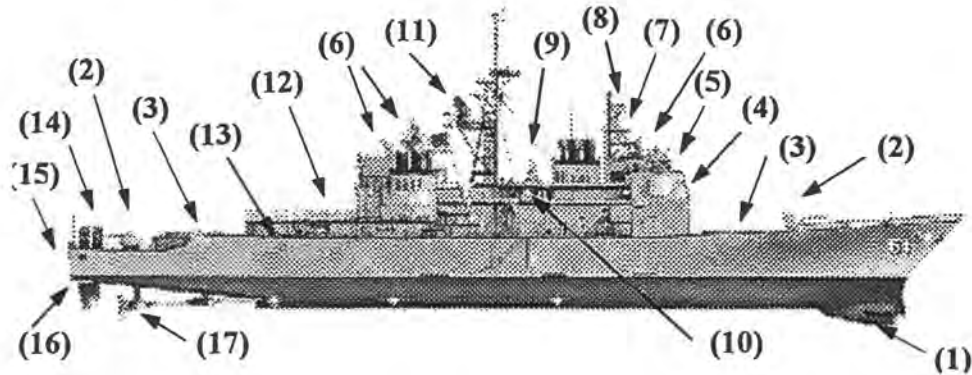
**Motto:** "Rough in Battle and Ready in Peace" comes from the nickname of Zachary Taylor, "Old Rough and Ready," which he earned in the battle against the Seminoles in Florida, and later used as a campaign slogan for his election to the office of President of the United States.



# Ship's Characteristics

Length:	567 Feet	Draft (Navigational):	31.8 Feet
Beam:	55 Feet	Draft (Keel)	23.2 Feet
Speed:	30+ Knots	Displacement:	9,516 Tons

Accommodations: 37 Officers  
45 Chief Petty Officers  
327 Enlisted



## Propulsion

- LM2500 Gas Turbine (4 Engines 20,000 Shaft Horsepower each)
- Two Rudders \*(16)
- Controllable Reversible Pitch Propellers \*(17)
- SMARTSHIP Technology: Engineering Controls Surveillance Equipment (ECSE)

## Sensors

- AN/SQS-53D Sonar \*(1)
- AN/SPY-1B Radar (4 arrays) \*(4)
- AN/SPS-64 Navigation Radar \*(5)
- AN/SPG-62 Illuminators (4 dishes) \*(6)
- AN/SPQ-9 Surface Surveillance and Tracking Radar
- AN/SPS-55 Surface Search Radar \*(8)
- AN/SLQ-32(v)3 Electronic Warfare Suite \*(10)
- AN/SPS-49 Air Search Radar \*(11)
- AN/SQR-19 Towed Array \*(15)

## Weapons

- MK7 MOD4 AEGIS Weapons System
- .50 Caliber Machine Guns (2 mounts)
- .30 Caliber Machine Guns (2 mounts)
- MK41 Vertical Launching System \*(3)
- MK 36 MOD2 Super Rapid-Blooming Off Board Chaff (4 launchers)
- MK45 5"/54 Lightweight Gun (2 mounts)
- MK32 MOD14 Torpedo Tubes (6 tubes) \*(13)
- MK15 MOD2 Close-In-Weapons System \*(9)
- Harpoon Quad-Canister Launcher \*(14)

## Command and Control

- Global Command and Control System—Maritime (GCCS-M)
- LINK 11 / LINK 16 Tactical Data Links
- Smartship Technology: Integrated Bridge System (IBS) with Voyage Management System (VMS)

~Fair Winds~



~Following Seas~

TEAM MONTEREY



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29 Nov 06

From: Commanding Officer, USS MONTEREY (CG 61)  
To: Commander, Carrier Strike Group TEN

Subj: NOMINATION FOR 2006 SECRETARY OF THE NAVY ENERGY  
CONSERVATION AWARD ICO USS MONTEREY (CG 61)

Ref: (a) OPNAVINST 4100.7A  
(b) COMNAVSURFLANTINST 3502.1C

1. USS MONTEREY is committed to environmental conservation and the preservation of the Earth's natural resources. Energy conservation is the largest contribution MONTEREY supports in the pursuit of these goals.

2. TOTAL ENERGY SAVED. Fuel conservation findings aboard MONTEREY are a result of an aggressive command wide effort. In 2005, MONTEREY achieved a fuel usage rate of 22.6 bbls per hour. Though this fuel consumption was relatively low, MONTEREY strived to meet an even higher standard of energy conservation. In 2006, MONTEREY reduced the fuel usage rate to 21.7 bbls per hour, resulting in a \$194,312 savings in fuel costs as shown in Figure 1. Reduced operational speeds of advance and consistent single generator operation while auxiliary steaming contributed to the ship's astounding figures. As a result, MONTEREY earned a top five Incentivized Energy Conservation Program finish for the third quarter, Calendar Year 2006.

	F76 Consumed	HOURS	BBLS/HR	Est. Savings
CY 2005	3,028,073	3189	22.6	
CY 2006	3,811,561	4168	21.7	\$194,312

Figure 1. Fuel Figures for CY 2005 and 2006

3. ACTIONS TAKEN. MONTEREY is a prime candidate for the Energy Conservation Award due to her understanding of resource conservation and strong desire for self-improvement.

a. PLAN ROUTINE OPERATIONS TO CONSERVE ENERGY. MONTEREY operational planners recognize the primacy of fuel efficiency and therefore planned voyages at efficient speeds, requiring optimized plant configurations. MONTEREY maintained a strong

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presence while deployed to the Caribbean Sea, North Minches, Sea of the Hebrides, Baltic Sea, and Mediterranean Sea. While performing national level tasking, MONTEREY configured online engines to split plant and/or trail shaft operations as often as practical. During inport periods, shore power and single generator operations were used to the maximum extent possible. As a result, MONTEREY's devotion to fuel conservation resulted in significantly reduced fuel consumption, even during periods of high operational tempo. Furthermore, MONTEREY has a dedicated, 24/7 Fire Marshall. One of the several points of emphasis for the Fire Marshall is maintaining air conditioning/heating boundaries and reducing unnecessary use of electricity. Interior, as well as exterior boundaries are verified closed to optimize the use of the electrical and cooling plants.

b. PLAN MAINTENANCE ACTIONS TO CONSERVE ENERGY. Maintenance managers onboard MONTEREY coordinated planned maintenance with operational requirements. During a Continuous Maintenance Availability, MONTEREY significantly improved material condition to further facilitate energy conservation. The eight week availability included a hull cleaning and inspections of the propeller, four gas turbine main engines, and three gas turbine generators. Such efforts reduce the frequency of starting equipment for maintenance purposes alone, thereby reducing extraneous fuel usage.

c. TRAIN TO CONSERVE ENERGY. MONTEREY has fully optimized the onboard SMARTSHIP training modules. The Onboard Trainer (OBT) allows MONTEREY sailors to perform major engineering evolutions without actually burdening the engineering plant. This unique capability has saved over 900 starts per quarter, necessary for the training of 50 operators and 14 officers, and 150 hours of operation, resulting in over 3100 barrels of fuel saved per year. Even with a high tempo underway schedule, MONTEREY sent a representative to the Naval Surface Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet/Energy Conservation Seminar to learn new and innovative ways to implement conservation practices at the command.

d. SEEK INNOVATIVE WAYS TO ACHIEVE READINESS AND CONSERVE ENERGY. Theory to practice training was conducted during a sixteen day transit from Rostock, Germany to Norfolk, Virginia.

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With an authorized excess speed of advance, MONTEREY determined the most efficient plant configuration. Special log sheets were created for watchstanders to record the fuel tank levels every half hour, for a period of twelve hours. Based on the most recent fuel efficiency curves, MONTEREY was able to produce a lower gallon per hour fuel consumption rate for speeds of seventeen and twenty-two knots. The newly discovered, more efficient fuel rates allowed MONTEREY to burn approximately 402 gallons less per hour. The savings produced by this innovative technique in just 16 days was over \$205,000. This was a direct result of forward thinking with an emphasis on fuel conservation.

4. MONTEREY has developed and implemented a successful energy conservation program that incorporates all aspects of the ship's capabilities. The SMARTSHIP modification, conservation-minded planning, and diligent training in energy conservation have all contributed to MONTEREY's success in preserving vital resources.

  
R. E. OLDANI



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From: Commanding Officer, USS MONTEREY (CG 61)  
To: Commander, Carrier Strike Group TEN

Subj: CONSIDERATION FOR NOMINATION FOR THE CY 2006 USS ARIZONA  
MEMORIAL TROPHY

Ref: (a) OPNAVINST 3590.11E  
(b) COMNAVSURFORINST 3502.1C

Encl: (1) USS MONTEREY (CG 61) CY 2006 USS ARIZONA MEMORIAL  
TROPHY NOMINATION

1. Per references (a) and (b), request USS MONTEREY (CG 61) be considered for nomination for the 2006 USS ARIZONA Memorial Trophy.
2. MONTEREY's impressive performance during its CY 2005-2006 Inter-Deployment Training Cycle and underway operations fully meet or exceed all award requirements.
3. Based on the above and as delineated in enclosure (1), consideration for the USS ARIZONA Memorial Trophy is greatly appreciated.

  
R. E. OLDANI

Enclosure (7)



USS MONTEREY (CG 61) CY 2006 USS ARIZONA MEMORIAL TROPHY NOMINATION

1. Per references (a) and (b), USS MONTEREY (CG 61) meets all requirements for the 2006 USS ARIZONA Memorial Trophy.

2. The following is provided for consideration:

a. Operational Readiness:

- Cruise Missile Tactical Qualification (CMTQ). MONTEREY successfully completed its only Cruise Missile Tactical Qualification for this competitive cycle on 14 November 2005.

- Naval Surface Fire Support. While successfully completing Naval Surface Support qualifications twice, MONTEREY scored an impressive 92.5% during its last qualification, thereby qualifying for the Black E Command Excellence Award.

- Fuel Conservation. Fuel efficiency is a mantra onboard MONTEREY. Theory to practice training was conducted during an authorized excess SOA Trans-Atlantic crossing to determine the most efficient engine combination, train watchstanders on efficient fuel use and emphasize the importance of conservation. MONTEREY earned a Top Five Incentivized Energy Conservation Program finish for the 3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter, CY 2006. The On-Board Trainer (OBT) system has saved over 900 starts per quarter, 150 hours of total operation time, and saved 3600 barrels of fuel per year while still allowing 50 enlisted and 14 officers to achieve engineering qualifications.

- Retention. Satisfaction gained from mission accomplishment, in a command climate that values and nurtures Sailors as individuals, results in high retention. MONTEREY was recognized for her commitment to keeping good sailors where they belong in 2005 by receiving the Annual Retention Excellence Award (Golden Anchor). MONTEREY was also included on the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter FY 2006 Retention Honor Roll, and is expected to be recognized with the Annual Retention Excellence Award for 2006.

- Logistics Management Assessment. MONTEREY's Supply Department certified during a satisfactory inspection cycle obtaining scores of greater than 85% in all functional areas. Of note, S-2 earned an extraordinary and NEY contending score of 95.2% and S-3 put itself in the running for the NEXCOM Ship's Store Best in Class Award earning one of the highest scores on the waterfront, 98.5%.

- Combat Systems Assessment. MONTEREY's last C5RA Combat Systems Assessment noted no major discrepancies.

- Command Excellence Awards. Earned the Maritime Warfare and Engineering/Survivability Excellence awards for the 2005 competitive cycle.

Encl (1)

USS MONTEREY (CG 61) CY 2006 USS ARIZONA MEMORIAL TROPHY NOMINATION

b. Operational Performance:

- Deployments. MONTEREY was deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom from November 2004 to April 2005. MONTEREY commenced a six-month deployment in early October 2006 as Flagship for Commander, Standing NATO Maritime Group TWO and his staff. During this deployment, MONTEREY will conduct operations in support of NATO's only Title V action, Operation Active Endeavour.

- Exercises. MONTEREY's exercise participation included Air Warfare Commander duties for the GEORGE WASHINGTON Strike Group during Partnership of the Americas and Neptune Warrior 06-2 and 06-3. While participating in Neptune Warrior 06-2 and 06-3, MONTEREY served with distinction as Flag Ship, Force Logistics Coordinator, Link Manager, Air Defense Coordinator, Information Warfare Coordinator, Anti-Submarine Warfare Coordinator as well as Force Track Coordinator. MONTEREY additionally successfully participated in over 20 SLAMEXs for CY 2005 and 2006 as well as 2<sup>nd</sup> Fleet's 2006 Force Protection Exercise while in port, NAVSTA Norfolk.

- Theater Security Cooperation Events. During Partnership of the Americas operations in 2006, MONTEREY acted as the first line of defense in the War on Drugs and conducted anti-narcotics training with the Columbian Navy and Jamaican Defense Force. While in St. Kitts, Nevis and Aruba, MONTEREY sailors strengthened ties with these nations by participating in a series of Community Relations projects in the form of household repairs and improvements in several of the more impoverished areas on these islands.

- MONTEREY demonstrated exceptional combat readiness and flexibility while surging to provide an Air Defense and Presidential security presence during this year's G-8 St Petersburg Summit preparation conference in Germany and during the 2006 NATO Summit in Riga, Latvia.

c. Other Achievements:

- MONTEREY validated its 3M Inspection during the Inter-Deployment Training Cycle's 3M Assist visit from Afloat Training Group in October 2005.

- MONTEREY's Underway Demonstration was rated as "ABOVE AVERAGE" and completed its Final Evaluation Problem early by certifying a full two weeks ahead of schedule during the Integrated Training Team week. While in the Basic Phase, MONTEREY's Training Teams scored no less than a "B", while Air Warfare and Strike Warfare both earned an "A". AT/FP and Air Warfare also received a score of "II" for their Training Level proficiency.



USS MONTEREY (CG 61) CY 2006 USS ARIZONA MEMORIAL TROPHY NOMINATION

- During this competitive cycle, MONTEREY has received accolades on her successes from COMCARSTRKGRU TEN, COMUSNAVSO, Director of International Operations, Office of Naval Intelligence, COMSNMG TWO, and RADM Wilcocks, DSC FOSNNI.

2. MONTEREY has established itself as the Navy's premier Air Defense platform. Since returning from its Persian Gulf deployment in April 2005, MONTEREY expertly filled the rolls of student, instructor, ambassador, and protector. MONTEREY exemplifies the spirit of USS ARIZONA and is most deserving of this award!



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From: Commanding Officer, USS MONTEREY (CG 61)  
To: Commander, Carrier Strike Group TEN  
Subj: ARLEIGH BURKE TROPHY NOMINATION ICO USS MONTEREY (CG 61)  
Ref: (a) COMNAVSURFORINST 3502.1C  
(b) CINCLANFLTINST 3590.11E  
Encl: (1) Comparison Statistics of USS MONTEREY (CG 61)

1. Per references (a) and (b), USS MONTEREY requests consideration for the ARLEIGH BURKE Trophy for having achieved the greatest improvement in battle efficiency.

2. USS MONTEREY has enjoyed an outstanding year of high tempo operations and outstanding combat and operational readiness. She earned all six command excellence awards and was selected as the CARRIER STRIKE GROUP TEN Battle Effectiveness award winner. Additionally, she is a strong contender in other competitive awards, including the Battenberg Cup Award, USS Arizona Memorial Trophy, CNO Surface Ship Safety Award, Association of Old Crows, ASW Bloodhound award, SECNAV Energy Conservation Award, and Ship-Helicopter Safety Award.

3. By every reasonable standard, MONTEREY is a vastly improved warship as detailed in the following paragraphs:

a. MONTEREY demonstrated measurable sustained superior performance and readiness in all warfare areas throughout the award cycle. She earned six command excellence awards and the Battle Effectiveness award.

b. MONTEREY completed the 16 week Basic Phase Training Cycle in 11 weeks by leveraging an aggressive onboard training plan, using onboard training systems and proficiency tracking software systems like Mission Capability Assessment System (MCAS) and Training Figure of Merit (TFOM). This approach led to an observable application of the "right resources at the right time" for "cost-wise readiness." MONTEREY's Training Teams scored no less than a "B", while Air Warfare and Strike Warfare both earned an "A". AT/FP and Air Warfare also received a score of "II" for their Training Level proficiency.

c. Engineering Inspections: MONTEREY's propulsion plant and Engineering Team earned accolades throughout every Unit Level Training

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(ULT) after December 2005. MONTEREY's Underway Demonstration was rated as "ABOVE AVERAGE" and it completed its Final Evaluation Problem early by certifying ahead of schedule. MONTEREY scored an impressive 82% during UD, 96% during 3M, and an outstanding A/A/1 during FEP, all above average throughout the fleet. Vigorous training, superior knowledge, and over 14,000 hours of online gas turbine operations led to such highly successful evolutions. MONTEREY's outstanding efforts to demonstrate its various programs as effective clearly show the high level of commitment towards maintaining and supporting a productive work environment.

d. MONTEREY conducted eight 5"/54 PACFIRES, 9 CIWS PACFIRES, 2 NSFS exercises, 2 towed sled surface live fire scenarios, and 22 small arms events during 2006. The ship finished all live fire evolutions with zero ordnance safety incidents. MONTEREY accumulated more than 1700 hours of acoustic analysis contact time, including 3 real, non-exercise, non-U.S. submarines.

e. MONTEREY's Navigation Team's performance has been phenomenal, bar none. The Team safely navigated over 20,000 NM, to include 60 sea and anchor details, 35 underway replenishments, and 120 flight deck landings.

f. Naval Surface Fire Support. MONTEREY scored an impressive 92.5% during its last qualification and qualified for the Black E Command Excellence Award.

g. Fuel Conservation. Fuel Efficiency is a mantra onboard MONTEREY in which great efforts are expended to save fuel and reduce the burden on the engineering plant. MONTEREY earned a Top Five Incentivized Energy Conservation Program, finishing 3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter, CY 2006. Additionally, efficiency has been achieved through use of the On-Board Trainer (OBT) system. The system has saved over 900 starts per quarter, 150 hours of total operation time, and saved 3,600 barrels of fuel this year.

h. Logistics Management Assessment. MONTEREY's Supply Department certified during a satisfactory inspection cycle obtaining scores of greater than 92% in all functional areas. Of note, S-2 earned an impressive score of 95.2% and is a NEY contender. S-3 Division is in the running for the NEXCOM Ship's Store "Best in Class Award", earning one of the highest scores on the waterfront, 98.5%.

i. MONTEREY operated and enhanced an innovative readiness tracking program by refining the MCAS readiness reporting system. Today, MONTEREY is objectively measured as "green across the board" for readiness in all warfare competencies in terms of personnel, material, management programs, and proficiency.

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j. MONTEREY completed Cruise Missile Tactical Qualification in November 2005, three weeks ahead of schedule. She participated in 8 Tactical Training Group Atlantic sponsored SLAMEXs, 6 coordinated SLAMEXs with other units during Neptune Warrior 06-2 and 063, and over 25 internal SLAMEXs throughout the year.

k. In March and September 2006, MONTEREY advanced an average of 28% of all Sailors who took the advancement exam.

l. MONTEREY earned a SECOND consecutive Golden Anchor Award. MONTEREY met retention and attrition rates for all zones, awarding \$229,517.39 in reenlistment bonuses.

m. Unparalleled training programs resulted in the qualification of 11 Surface Warfare Officers, 28 Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialists, 15 Underway Officers of the Deck, 4 Tactical Action Officers and 2 Surface Warfare Supply Corps Officers.

4. Consistently at the forefront for "service first, customer satisfaction always", MONTEREY was lauded by a number of inspectors for remarkable improvements in food and beverage, effective DLR management, efficient postal processes, and a notable Battle Effectiveness. Additionally, the ship was praised by COMNAVSURFLANT, RADM Curtis, in October 2006 for dramatic improvement in overall operational effectiveness.

a. In 2006, MONTEREY is a definite strong contender for the CNO Safety Award and the TYCOM Safety Award. Her Operational Risk Management (ORM) program is outstanding, a model for the rest of the waterfront.

b. 3M Certification: 97.5% Reported Accomplishment Rate, 98.5% Accomplishment Confidence Factor with an overall performance rate of 96%.

c. MONTEREY Sailors contributed over 488 community service hours, to include a high media interest focused COMREL project in St. Kitts at St. Christopher Children's Home and Home for Handicapped Persons.

d. MONTEREY's physical fitness program enjoyed a dramatic decrease in number of PRT and BCA failures; over 96% of all MONTEREY Sailors passed the PRT.

e. 25% of MONTEREY Sailors signed up for college courses and 35 Sailors graduated from Academic Skills. Two commissioning packages were submitted.

f. Resource Allocation. During 2006, MONTEREY reduced fuel

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consumption and produced savings of over \$255,600 in fuel costs.

g. MONTEREY was instrumental in training NROTC midshipmen and introducing them to the Surface Warfare Community. Virtually every midshipman reported a more favorable impression of Surface Warfare following this training.

h. CNRMA commended MONTEREY for outstanding contributions to the Combined Federal Campaign, raising over 150% of the assigned goal.

5. MONTEREY continues to raise the bar in every area of operational and material readiness. Her winning formula of accomplishing every mission while taking care of her Sailors has resulted in the highest level of warfighting proficiency, readiness, improved morale, and retention. MONTEREY is routinely lauded by outside commands for their excellence and is highly sought after by transferring personnel. USS MONTEREY is fully qualified for, and richly deserving of, the recognition afforded by the ARLEIGH BURKE Trophy.

  
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COMPARISON STATISTICS OF USS MONTEREY (CG 61)

METRIC	CY 2005	CY 2006	IMPROVEMENT
Basic phase Time (weeks)	16	11	30%
Cost saving during Basic Phase	-	\$255,600	100%
\$ Fuel Savings (Basic Phase)	-	\$255,600	100%
FEP Certification Completed at CART	-	4	100%
Underway Demonstration Score	75%	92%	23%
2M Cost Savings	-	\$126,278	-
Number of 2M Repairs	-	38	-
M-1 Rating in Warfare Areas	1	4	300%
Smartship Operability	Degraded	Operational	
Engineering Inspection	Average	Above Average	
Seamanship Exercises	5	25	400%
Medical Readiness	49%	88%	39%
Dental Readiness	49%	94%	45%
NSFS	-	92.5%	100%
Logistics Management	-	85%	100%
ORM Program	-	Effective	
Number OOD Quals	4	15	275%
Number TAO Quals	2	4	100%
Number of SWO Quals	2	11	450%
Number Commissioning Packages	0	2	200%
Number Consecutive Golden Anchors	1	2	100%
Number Zone "A" Retention	-	59.5%	59.5%
Number PRT BCA Failure	-	13	100%
Number PRT Failure	-	15	100%
Number PFA Programs	1	4	300%
Number Community Service Hours	0	488	488%
# of crew taking college courses	-	86	100%
# VIP Reception	0	7	700%
# VIP Tours (personnel)	200	1200	500%
# PAO Printed Articles	3	46	1400%
# PAO Periodicals in Print	4	5	25%
# PAO Mediums of Coverage	5	12	140%

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IN REPLY REFER TO:  
1650  
Ser ADM/153  
27 Nov 06

From: Commanding Officer, USS MONTEREY (CG 61)

To: Commander, Carrier Strike Group TEN

Subj: ASW BLOODHOUND AWARD SUBMISSION

Ref: (a) CNSF 2006 Competitive Cycle Award Nomination Submission Procedures

(b) War Fighting Improvement Program (WFIP) 114 - ASW Exercise  
Firings and Award Criteria

1. Per references (a) and (b), USS MONTEREY (CG 61) is hereby nominated for the ASW Bloodhound Award.

2. The following information is provided in accordance with reference (a):

a. All criteria considered for the ASW Bloodhound Award was completed and detailed as follows:

(1) ASW Certification achieved on 6 February 2006.

(2) MONTEREY conducted ASW exercises and training throughout 2006 and seized every opportunity to increase ASW proficiency, both inport and underway. The year included an aggressive Inter-deployment Training Cycle (IDTC), numerous active and passive tracking exercises, and a superb performance during Neptune Warrior 06-2 and 06-3 while serving as Flagship for both exercises.

b. Specific accomplishments include:

(1) Completed the basic phase of the Inter-deployment Training Cycle (IDTC) and a robust Final Evaluation Problem (FEP) during ITT week ahead of schedule in February 2006. During FEP, MONTEREY achieved satisfactory scores in ASW readiness and validated her role to conduct sustained ASW operations.

(2) In April 2006, MONTEREY exhibited outstanding performance in four complex bilateral Caribbean USW exercises during Partnership of the Americas Operations. As well as perfecting torpedo evasion maneuvers, MONTEREY accrued over 18 hours of valuable contact time on both US and foreign submarines during exercise periods.

(3) In August 2006, during C5RA and CMAV, MONTEREY demonstrated complete proficiency in the maintenance and operation of her sonar suite and related equipment in preparation for the ship's deployment.

(4) In June and October 2006, MONTEREY excelled during the Combat Enhancement Training/Force Integration Training (CET/FIT) phase of Neptune Warrior 06-2 and 06-3. MONTEREY flawlessly developed, directed, and prosecuted three submarines while assigned as SAU Commander (SAUC) of four multinational ships. MONTEREY devised a plan that allowed each ship to detect, track, localize, and attack the submarines effectively. As SAUC during an opposed underway replenishment exercise, MONTEREY directed the



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efforts of three ships and two helicopters, resulting in a "mark on top" simulated kill of Type 206 and SSK submarines.

(5) MONTEREY is currently the leading ASW platform for Standing NATO Maritime Group TWO and embarked staff, providing critical ASW support for NATO. MONTEREY also extended her services to support the 2006 NATO summit in Riga, Latvia, which was attended by the President of the United States (POTUS).

c. Training and Readiness. In accordance with the Award Requirements of reference (b), the following specific information is provided:

(1) Completed 23 OBT scenarios and three TCD exercises culminating in the completion of over 49 FXP exercises and four OTTO II Fuel Spill drills.

(2) Three personnel attended PC-IMAT formal school training.

(3) Conducted 15 simulated SVTT firings and three SVTT live firings.

(4) Prosecuted six EMATT's and five actual submarines.

(5) Accumulated over 1,700 hours of acoustic analysis contact time.

(6) Torpedo Firing Reports:

(a) Firing Ship Data/201600Z0CT05/CG-61/MK 116 MOD 7/RO STBD SVTT Tube 1/ VACAPES.

(b) Firing Ship Data/131724ZMAY06/CG-61/MK 116 MOD 7/RO STBD SVTT Tube 1/ Caribbean.

(c) Firing Ship Data/121138Z0CT06/CG-61/MK 116 MOD 7/RO STBD SVTT TUBE 1/Atlantic.

(7) Sonar Live Contact Data:

(a) Passive Sonar Subsurface Contact Held: 11

(b) Passive Sonar Surface Contact Held: 234

(c) Passive Sonar Subsurface Contact Time: 16hrs, 32mins

(d) Passive Sonar Surface Contact Time: 1703hrs, 27mins

(e) Active Sonar Subsurface Contacts Held: 5

(f) Active Sonar Surface Contact Held: 47

(g) Active Sonar Subsurface Contact Time: 2hrs, 08mins

(h) Active Sonar Surface Contact Time: 24hrs, 14mins

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3. Throughout 2006, MONTEREY's Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) performance has set the standard for combat readiness and training. Numerous accomplishments include diligent inport and underway training as well as the application of those skills in numerous U.S. and Multi-national ASW exercises. These events culminated in a number of successful exercises during Neptune Warrior 06-2 in June 2006, Neptune Warrior 06-3 in October 2006, and a Standing NATO Maritime Group TWO deployment in October 2006. MONTEREY completed a benchmark year frequented by ASW events, and her tactical acumen emulates the skill sets required of the Bloodhound Award winner.

  
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27 Nov 06

From: Commanding Officer, USS MONTEREY (CG 61)  
To: Commander, Carrier Strike Group TEN  
  
Subj: NOMINATION FOR CY06 INTELLIGENCE EXCELLENCE AWARD  
  
Ref: (a) COMNAVSURFORINST 3502.1C

1. Per reference (a), USS MONTEREY is nominated for the 2006 Intelligence Excellence Award.

2. USS MONTEREY has consistently excelled in all areas of intelligence. The twenty person Intelligence Team set the standard for Intelligence Training throughout the Inter-Deployment Training Cycle (IDTC) and real world operations. Their performance during Combat System Training Team (CSTT) drills was touted by Afloat Training Group as the new standard, completing Final Evaluated Problem ahead of schedule during ITT Week. The Intelligence Team excelled in the areas of Indications and Warning (I&W), OPSEC, and Force Protection support and were vital to Team MONTEREY mission completion.

a. MONTEREY maintained an overall M-2 rating in C2W and CCC cryptologic related exercises. The Intelligence Team has been the driving force behind MONTEREY's aggressive and robust CSTT program. Geopolitical intelligence injects were initiated as well as CTI/CTR intercepts, requiring the entire team (Intel, SSES, and EW Module) to analyze raw intelligence, make tactically significant reports to CIC, and write appropriate Tactical Intelligence Reports. These injects not only exercised MONTEREY's analytical/reporting skills, but also improved the integration of tactical intelligence into combat decision making. The Team produced detailed and informative visual recognition guides to all CIC/Bridge watchstanders and lookouts during IDTC and prior to the Partnership of the Americas (POA) operations, Neptune Warrior 06-2, and 06-3 exercises in which 70 ships from 12 different Navies participated. These critical guides enabled MONTEREY to maintain a clear, comprehensive picture at all watchstations during this multi-faceted warfare exercise, including FOTC support. For NW OPDEC, the Intelligence Team analyzed area background merchant shipping profiles and created multiple, real-world innovative lighting schemes as well as detailed scripts of merchant identities to employ if queried by OPFOR units.

b. MONTEREY conducted over 30 Photographic Intelligence Collection Team (SNOOPY) evolutions. The Intelligence Team consistently provided updates and training to watchstanders and lookouts for ownship and Strike/Task Group units on Contacts of

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Interest (COI) and Critical Contacts of Interest (CCOI) reporting and recognition. MONTEREY submitted nine Port Directory Updates for 2006, and routinely provided OPSEC and INFOSEC updates and reminders for all hands.

c. Due to a high operational tempo that had MONTEREY underway most of the year, MONTEREY did not participate in an Intelligence Inport Exercise during 2006.

d. Intelligence collection, Electronic Warfare employment, Radio Direction Finding (RDF) localization, and Signals Research and Target Development (SRTD) analysis supported fleet and national agency database development. MONTEREY's SRTD and EW efforts resulted in the reporting of over 3000 signals of interest, 220 tactical messages, and 35 TACELINT reports in support of Commander Carrier Strike Group TEN and Commander Standing NATO Maritime Group TWO operations. MONTEREY adeptly incorporated specialized cryptologic carry-on equipment into all ship's intel and CSG/Task Group operations, creating new and innovative approaches to implement the unique gear into an operational environment. The system was essential during inport Force Protection tasking during three POA portcalls, yielding thousands of contacts that can be used for further offship analysis. Additionally, MONTEREY and her talented team coordinated an aggressive PSYOPS campaign which entailed port visits, COMREL's, receptions with local dignitaries, and post port visit crew surveys. Intel's total contribution enhanced the ship's ability to support COMUSNAVSO's and SOUTHCOM's Maritime Security and Theater Security Cooperation, War on Terrorism, and Counter-Narco Terrorism (CNT) objectives.

3. In summary, MONTEREY's total dedication to Intelligence Excellence has enhanced the Tactical Indications and Warning, threat analysis, and intelligence fusion with national consumers, theater leadership, and afloat commanders in support of Strike Group, NATO, and ownship operations. Team MONTEREY's outstanding reputation and performance in multiple warfare areas is a testament to its forward-thinking leadership and the tremendous dedication and professionalism of its crew. MONTEREY is most deserving of this prestigious award.

  
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1 Jan 07

From: Commanding Officer, USS MONTEREY (CG 61)

To: Commander, Carrier Strike Group TEN

Subj: 2006 UNIT TACTICS AWARD NOMINATION

Ref: (a) COMNAVSURFORINST 3502.1C

1. USS MONTEREY is eligible for the 2006 Unit Tactics award and submits the following justification for consideration.

2. The year 2006 has been an exciting and successful year for USS MONTEREY (CG 61). Through extensive underway operations, involving both exercise and real world missions, Team MONTEREY has excelled, demonstrating sustained superior performance and readiness in the areas of tactical proficiency, preparedness, and training. All inspections and certifications remained current through the year. The following information regarding notable operational achievements by MONTEREY during calendar year 2006 is forwarded for consideration:

a. Successfully completed and maintained all required qualifications and certifications ahead of time. Firing exercises remained within required periodicity. Operations were sustained in all primary mission areas.

b. MONTEREY safely and successfully fired: 140 rounds of 5"/54 main batteries against surface and air targets; 3,600 CIWS rounds during PAC fires; 2 REXTORPs; and 1 REXTORP launched from a helo.

c. Completed all AW Gunnery ship qualifications, successfully engaging towed targets with the MK 86 Gun Weapon System. Qualified NSFS in February with a score of 92.5%.

3. MONTEREY began 2006 by completing C5RA, NSFS training, and Group Sail '06 along with a highly successful and early certification of FEP. She qualified her NSFS team on the IMPASS Range buoy system, achieving a score of 92.5%. In March, MONTEREY participated in 2<sup>nd</sup> Fleet's FPX 06-3, becoming the first ship in three years to deny a shipboard penetration from the opposing forces.

4. MONTEREY quickly transitioned from being inspection ready to operationally ready, in support of emergency surge requirements. In early April, MONTEREY was underway with the USS GEORGE WASHINGTON CARRIER STRIKE GROUP in support of PARTNERSHIP OF THE AMERICAS operations, which enhanced regional maritime security and strengthened ties through operations and exercises with Caribbean and Latin

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American partner nations. MONTEREY superbly planned and executed Theater Security Cooperation exercises with Columbia, Jamaica, and St. Kitts, and Nevis, improving international interoperability.

5. After a brief stop in Norfolk in late May, MONTEREY departed in early June to conduct NEPTUNE WARRIOR 06-2 as the DESRON 24 Flagship and Air Warfare Commander. MONTEREY excelled during the Combat Enhancement Training/Force Integration Training (CET/FIT) phase of the exercise. As Air Warfare Commander, MONTEREY tracked, engaged and mitigated a multitude of simulated threat aircraft. Additionally, she flawlessly developed, coordinated, and prosecuted three submarines while assigned as SAU Commander of four multinational ships. Upon the completion of NW 06-2, MONTEREY flawlessly conducted national tasking as the Air Defense Commander and emergency evacuation platform for a POTUS visit to Germany. Two CMAVs, a HAMERA visit, VBSS Non-compliant certification, and POM stand-down rounded out the third quarter of 2006, pushing MONTEREY to the peak of material and operation readiness while exercising sound financial management procedures to remain exceptional stewards of scarce resources.

6. In October, MONTEREY sailed on a six month deployment. Upon arrival in Faslane, Scotland, NEPTUNE WARRIOR 06-3, MONTEREY relieved USS ROSS as the STANDING NATO MARITIME GROUP 2 (SNMG 2) flagship, embarking RADM Grootousen and his staff. The multinational exercise NW 06-3 allowed MONTEREY to again flex her AAW, USW, and ASUW prowess while integrating with the newly embarked staff.

7. Upon the completion of NW 06-3, MONTEREY again transitioned to real world operations as the SNMG 2 flagship, answering the call of national tasking in direct support of the President, and Latvian Force Protection efforts, as the Air Defense Commander for the NATO summit in Riga, Latvia. Since reporting to the SIXTHFLEET AOR, MONTEREY has excelled in her assigned duties, ranging from that of Air Defense Commander and Tactical Data Link coordinator, to conducting VBSS operations and playing a significant role in Operation ACTIVE ENDEAVOR.

8. From numerous assessments and inspections, to complex independent strike group exercises, MONTEREY set the standard for tactical excellence in 2006. In addition, MONTEREY deployed to the Mediterranean in support of real world contingency operations and International/Allied exercises in the North Atlantic and Mediterranean, with unparalleled performance. MONTEREY's selection for the 2006 Unit Tactics Award would appropriately recognize the MONTEREY crew's exceptional performance.

  
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## USS MONTEREY BRAVO ZULU RECOGNITION

USS MONTEREY received the following Bravo Zulus during CY 2006:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Originator</u>	<u>Reason</u>
03 Jan 06	COMCARSTRKGRU TEN	Retention Excellence
04 Jan 06	COMNAVSURFLANT	Calibration Readiness
03 Mar 06	COMNAVSURFLANT	Calibration Readiness
14 May 06	COMDESRON FOUR ZERO	Partnership of the Americas
18 May 06	COMUSNAVSO	Partnership of the Americas
20 May 06	COMCARSTRKGRU TEN	Partnership of the Americas
27 Jun 06	COMSIXTHFLT	Neptune Warrior 062
02 Jul 06	COMDESRON TWO FOUR	CDS 24 Flagship Role
02 Jul 06	COMDESRON TWO FOUR	Neptune Warrior 062
05 Jul 06	COMNAVSURFLANT	Calibration Readiness
29 Jun 06	CTG 606.01	Neptune Warrior 062
02 Aug 06	COMNAVSURFLANT	Calibration Readiness
01 Sep 06	COMNAVSURFLANT	Calibration Readiness
02 Oct 06	COMNAVSURFLANT	Calibration Readiness
06 Oct 06	CTU 20.5.1	Neptune Warrior 063
01 Nov 06	COMNAVSURFLANT	Calibration Readiness
02 Nov 06	CTG 606.01	Neptune Warrior 063



## USS MONTEREY PUBLIC AFFAIRS ARTICLES

USS MONTEREY was published as part of the following articles

<u>Date</u>	<u>Periodical</u>	<u>Title</u>
05 Jan 06	Navy Newsstand	USS Monterey Brings 5 <sup>th</sup> Graders Aboard for Day of Fun
16 Feb 06	Navy Newsstand	MONTEREY Sailor Named Junior RP of the Year
16 Mar 06	Navy Newsstand	European Guests Experience Navy Life Aboard Monterey
04 Apr 06	Navy Newsstand	GW Carrier Strike Group Underway for SOUTHCOM Deployment
11 Apr 06	Navy Newsstand	GW Carrier Strike Group Commander Visits USS Monterey
11 Apr 06	Navy Newsstand	USS Monterey Fuels Up for 'Partnership of the Americas'
12 Apr 06	NNDP	Carrier Strike Group Shows Flag in the Caribbean
13 Apr 06	Navy Newsstand	USS Monterey Arrives in Aruba
17 Apr 06	Navy Newsstand	USS Monterey Hosts Reception in Aruba
18 Apr 06	Navy Newsstand	USS Monterey Celebrates Easter at Sea
18 Apr 06	Navy Newsstand	Monterey, HSL-46 Wrap Up Work Ups
19 Apr 06	Navy Newsstand	USS Monterey Conducts Burial at Sea
24 Apr 06	Navy Newsstand	USS Monterey, USS George Washington Conduct Cross Training in Caribbean
02 May 06	Navy Newsstand	USS Monterey Arrives in St. Kitts
05 May 06	Navy Newsstand	USS Monterey Participates in USW Exercise
05 May 06	Miami Herald	U.S. Sailors Help Spruce Up Orphanage
11 May 06	Navy Newsstand	USS Monterey Hosts Reception in St. Kitts

11 May 06	Navy Newsstand	Partnership of the Americas Continues Improving Interoperability, Relations
11 May 06	The Flagship	Monterey Participates in Anti-Sub Exercise, Trains With Real Scenario
12 May 06	Navy Newsstand	USS Monterey Spreads Spirit of Giving in St. Kitts
13 May 06	Navy Newsstand	GW Carrier Strike Group Completes Bilateral Exercise with Columbia
13 May 06	Navy Newsstand	Monterey, Stout Conduct Towing Exercise
17 May 06	Jamaica Observer	Navy Officer Reunites with Grandparents
17 May 06	Associated Press	Monterey Crew Trains with Jamaican Military
18 May 06	Jamaica Gleaner	US, Jamaica Partnership to Fight Drug Smugglers
18 May 06	Jamaica Observer	Jamaican Military Completes Two-Day Training Programme
18 May 06	Navy Newsstand	USS Monterey Visits Guantanamo Bay
22 May 06	Navy Newsstand	USS Monterey and Jamaica Engage in Theater Security Operations
23 May 06	Navy Newsstand	USS Monterey and Columbia Team Up for Training
23 May 06	Navy Newsstand	USS Monterey Plays Soccer in St. Kitts
25 May 06	The Flagship	Monterey Makes Liberty Port Call to 'Gitmo'
26 May 06	Navy Newsstand	Monterey Returns Home After Successful 'Partnership of the Americas' Deployment
30 May 06	Navy Newsstand	USS Monterey Hosts Tiger Cruise
05 Jun 06	Navy Newsstand	Rosemont Elementary School Students Tour USS Monterey
06 Jun 06	Navy Newsstand	Monterey, The Sullivans, Boone Depart for Neptune Warrior
12 Jun 06	Navy Newsstand	Sailors Attend Tobacco Cessation Aboard Monterey

15 Jun 06	Navy Newsstand	Midshipmen Sail Aboard Monterey for Navy Experience
16 Jun 06	Navy Newsstand	Monterey Sailors Take Part in MWR Events While Underway
26 Jun 06	Navy Newsstand	Neptune Warrior Prepares USS Monterey's CIC for Multinational Operations
26 Jun 06	Navy Newsstand	USS Monterey, HMS Cornwall Sailors Swap Ships
27 Jun 06	Navy Newsstand	Danish Corvette Proves Exciting Ride for Monterey Officers and Chiefs
28 Jun 06	Navy Newsstand	British Admiral Tours USS Monterey
04 Jul 06	Navy Newsstand	U.S. Ambassador, Norwegian CHOD Embark USS Monterey
24 Jul 06	Navy Newsstand	Monterey Returns From Neptune Warrior
01 Nov 06	Navy Newsstand	U.S., U.K. Units Show Cooperation at it's Finest
20 Nov 06	Navy Newsstand	USS Monterey Arrives in Riga to Support NATO Summit



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IN REPLY REFER TO:  
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27 Nov 06

From: Commanding Officer, USS MONTEREY (CG 61)  
To: Commander, Carrier Strike Group TEN

Subj: CNO ANNUAL SHIP-HELICOPTER SAFETY AWARD (CY 2006)

Ref: (a) COMNAVSURFORINST 3502.1C  
(b) OPNAVINST 3590.18F

1. Per references (a) and (b), MONTEREY meets the requirements to be considered for the CNO Annual Ship-Helicopter Safety Award (CY 2006).

2. During the competitive cycle, MONTEREY participated in Partnership of the Americas (POA) and Neptune Warrior 06-2 (NW 06-2) exercises with HSL 46 Detachment ONE (HSL 46.1) embarked, as well as a Standing NATO Maritime Group TWO (SNMG-2) Deployment (including Neptune Warrior 06-3). In addition to supporting an embarked helicopter detachment, MONTEREY also safely supported numerous helicopters from foreign nations. Of note, the British HTUFT Logistics helicopter routinely made runs to and from MONTEREY during NW 06-2 and NW 06-3. The British LYNX helicopters from HMS YORK and HMS CORNWALL made numerous flights to MONTEREY during NW 06-3 and SNMG-2. Furthermore, MONTEREY also served as the "Ready Flight Deck" for contingency planning and emergency evacuation during the St. Petersburg G-8 Summit pre-conference in Germany and the NATO Summit in Riga, Latvia. During these two important, high visibility events, MONTEREY was on station to provide support and assistance to numerous Heads of State and United States dignitaries, including the President of the United States.

3. During this calendar year, MONTEREY accumulated 260 day landings and 416 night landings, all without incident. Aircraft embarked onboard MONTEREY completed 264.4 mishap-free flight hours, with 53 percent of their flight time at night. Team MONTEREY is proud of the ship-helicopter safety accomplishments achieved through aggressive Operational Risk Management (ORM). Employing a hands-on approach to assess hazards and mitigate risk, Team MONTEREY approaches every evolution with the mindset of "Events do not happen to us - We make events happen."

Subj: CNO ANNUAL SHIP-HELICOPTER SAFETY AWARD (CY 2006)

a. Operational Data:

(1) Inclusive dates HSL-46.1 SH-60 B Core 'B' Aircraft embarked for CY 2006:

4 April to 25 May - Partnership of the Americas  
6 June to 24 July - NW 06-2

Days underway with detachment embarked: 98 days  
Days embarked detachment operated aircraft: 61 days  
Total day flight hours: 124.1 hours  
Total night flight hours: 140.3 hours  
Total day landings (all helicopters): 260 landings  
Total night landings (all helicopters): 416 landings  
Total cargo transferred (tons): .5 tons  
Total: 264.4 hours  
Training: 218.0 hours  
Operational: 36.1 hours  
Support: 3.5 hours  
Logistics: 6.8 hours

ASU: 186.3 hours  
ASW: 25.5 hours  
SAR: 3.1 hours  
FCF: 2.0 hours  
NVG: 58.5 hours

b. Other significant information:

NVG Hours: 58.5  
NVG Landings: 147  
Total simulated SUW attacks: 7  
Total flights with MK-46 Torpedoes: 2  
Total simulated USW attacks: 5  
Total practice HIFR evolutions: 6  
Total practice ELVAs: 25  
Total practice Smoke light Approaches: 3  
NATOPS Publication changes: 240  
Detachment Safety Culture Surveys: 1  
Safety Stand Downs: 3

4. An aggressive, tiered training program and a "Safety First" climate were the cornerstones to MONTEREY's successful and safe aviation operations for 2006. The comprehensive training program for Crash and Salvage Team members was second to none.



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MONTEREY's Damage Control Training Team conducted countless helicopter crash and recovery drills. Fire party members attended aviation fire fighting school on two separate occasions, qualifying numerous new members. Both areas of instruction contributed greatly to their readiness to combat any flight deck emergency. Additionally, the flight deck crew conducted training for new crewmembers in Landing Signalman Enlisted, Chock and Chain Handler, and Crash and Salvage members, qualifying numerous additional personnel. This enabled MONTEREY to maintain a high state of readiness and an incident-free flight deck throughout the year. Furthermore, three Aviation Safety Stand Downs were conducted to step back and focus on operational practices and how to conduct operations more safely. The "crawl-walk-run" vision of training, readiness, and safety during the work-up period and deployment proved highly effective and greatly reduced the inherent risk involved in flight operations.

5. The embarkation of HSL-46.1 with their SH-60B, Core B helicopter, brought unmatched air capabilities to MONTEREY. During emergent flight events, which were conducted both day and night and torpedo loading evolutions which were conducted and performed flawlessly without incident. Operations included Logistics, MEDEVAC, ASW exercises, and ASU Operational tasking. Every flight event was embraced by Detachment ONE as an opportunity to maximize both ship and helicopter training scenarios to execute every flight quarters evolution with outstanding professionalism and skill. Frequently, an assigned mission would change with very little notice, but safety was always foremost. Thorough ORM was implemented at every possible level onboard MONTEREY and in the aircraft before, during, and after every flight evolution. All imaginable risks were identified, discussed, and mitigated between the ship's chain of command and the Air Department, including personnel human factors, weather, aircraft degradations, and the current operational environment to ensure no unnecessary risks were accepted. This same level of care and attention to detail was exhibited during MONTEREY's flight operations with HTUFT and LYNX Helicopters. Through similar research, planning and communication, MONTEREY safely executed countless evolutions with foreign Helicopters without mishap.

6. MONTEREY's outstanding helicopter safety record is a direct reflection of the relationship between its crew and Helicopter Detachment personnel. The safe and effective employment of their LAMPS MK III helicopter greatly enhanced the AEGIS shield

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provided by the combat system team. MONTEREY, with her demonstrated ability to comprehensively mesh its Air Department, flight deck crew, firefighting teams, boat deck crews, CIC, and bridge watch standers into a highly effective, combat ready, and safety conscious team is richly deserving of consideration for the 2006 CNO Ship-Helicopter Safety Award.

  
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From: Commanding Officer, USS MONTEREY (CG 61)  
To: Commander, Carrier Strike Group TEN

SUBJ: MARITIME WARFARE (POWER PROJECTION/SEA CONTROL)  
EXCELLENCE AWARD NOMINATION FOR COMPETITIVE CYCLE 2006  
ICO USS MONTEREY (CG 61)

Ref: (a) COMNAVSURFORINST 3502.1C  
(b) CINCLANTFLTINST C3590.11G  
(c) COMNAVSURFLANTINST 3500.7D

1. Per references (a) through (c), the following is submitted in support of USS MONTEREY'S nomination for the Maritime Warfare (Power Projection/Sea Control) Excellence Award for CY 2006. Per reference (b), MONTEREY exceeds all minimum requirements for receipt of the Maritime Warfare Excellence Award.

2. Additional requirements for this award have been accomplished as follows:

a. The ship's AMW, AT/FP, AW, MIW, MOB-N, MOB-S, SAR, STW, SUW, USW, and NC-VBSS Maintenance and Unit Level Phase certifications remain within periodicity and were maintained at a minimum of M-2 throughout the competitive cycle.

b. The Cruise Missile Tactical Qualification in Harpoon and Tomahawk was conducted onboard MONTEREY in November 2005 with a grade of "Satisfactory". The next Cruise Missile Tactical Qualification in Harpoon and Tomahawk is scheduled for CY 2007.

c. NSFS qualification exercises (FIREX) conducted during the competitive cycle onboard MONTEREY in February 2006 were completed with a numerical grade of 92.5%, surpassing the cruiser average of 90 percent. Neptune Warrior 06-3 also provided MONTEREY the added opportunity to participate in gunnery exercises with HMS COLT.

d. Aviation Readiness Qualification (ARQ) was successfully completed onboard MONTEREY in October 2005 and remains within periodicity throughout the competitive cycle. The next Aviation

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Readiness Qualification (ARQ) is scheduled for CY 2007.

e. MONTEREY had zero reportable explosive mishaps, negligent discharge of small arms, inadvertent/accidental decoy firings, preventable decoy handling incidents, or reportable decoy mishaps.

f. MONTEREY has zero groundings or collisions during calendar year 2006.

g. MONTEREY's Search and Rescue (SAR) Certification received a grade of "qualified" during the competitive cycle.

3. In summary, MONTEREY's outstanding teamwork and dedication to Maritime Warfare (Power Projection/Sea Control) Excellence has led to a banner year of sustained superior performance and readiness. MONTEREY has projected power and demonstrated warfare excellence in Partnership of the Americas, Neptune Warrior 06-2 and 06-3, and a Standing NATO Maritime Group TWO deployment as Flagship, and is richly deserving of the recognition afforded by the Maritime Warfare Excellence Award.

  
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From: Commanding Officer, USS MONTEREY (CG 61)  
To: Commander, Carrier Strike Group TEN  
Subj: NOMINATION FOR FY06 COMMAND, CONTROL, COMMUNICATIONS, AND  
INFORMATION WARFARE EXCELLENCE AWARD  
Ref: (a) COMNAVSURFORINST 3502.1C

1. Per reference (a), the following is submitted:

a. CCC, CRY, EW, and INT remain within periodicity in the competitive 2006 cycle.

b. MONTEREY has had no loss of CMS material, no loss of CMS accountability, or CMS "incident" determined to result in compromise or "compromise cannot be ruled out" in 2006.

c. MONTEREY's last EKMS, inspection was 15 November 2005 with a score of satisfactory.

d. MONTEREY has had no security violations in 2006.

e. AN/SLQ-32 SESEF range testing is within periodicity.

2. Innovative fusion of communications and training techniques places MONTEREY on the leading edge of Communications Excellence. Aggressive Sixth Fleet operations, support of multi-national exercises, tenacious trouble shooting efforts, and dynamic adaptability are setting the standards in Atlantic Fleet for years to come. MONTEREY and her talented Communications Team have excelled through numerous sustained underway periods, including two Neptune Warrior exercises, and a deployment, serving as Flagship for Commander, Standing NATO Maritime Group TWO. MONTEREY has proven to be most deserving of the 2006 Command, Control, Communications, and Information Warfare Excellence Award.

  
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From: Commanding Officer, USS MONTEREY (CG 61)  
To: Commander, Carrier Strike Group TEN

SUBJ: CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS AND TYPE COMMANDER SURFACE SHIP  
SAFETY AWARD NOMINATION FOR COMPETITIVE CYCLE 2006 ICO  
USS MONTEREY (CG 61)

Ref: (a) COMNAVSURFORINST 3502.1C  
(b) OPNAVINST 3590.24D  
(c) OPNAVINST 5100.19D

1. Per references (a) through (c), the following is submitted in support of USS MONTEREY'S nomination for the CNO Surface Ship Safety Award for CY 2006. Per reference (c), MONTEREY exceeds all minimum requirements for receipt of the TYCOM Safety Award.

2. Additional requirements for this award have been accomplished as follows:

a. The last formal Navy Safety Center Survey was conducted onboard MONTEREY in August 2006. The next safety survey is scheduled in CY 2008. MONTEREY completed the safety survey with 149 minor discrepancies and no major discrepancies.

b. The Safety Officer, LCDR [REDACTED], and all Department Heads are graduates of the Afloat Safety Officer Course.

c. Safety stand-downs are conducted to ensure crew members are kept alert to safety measures necessary in upcoming training phases, missions or operational environments. MONTEREY has conducted three safety stand downs over the past calendar year.

d. MONTEREY has had zero Class A mishaps to date during CY 2006 and six Class C mishaps.

e. MONTEREY has submitted a mishap reduction effort lessons learned message to document efforts supporting safety at work and during off-duty events.

f. The Hazardous Material/Hazardous Waste Program onboard MONTEREY is maintained strictly in accordance with reference (c) and has resulted in zero HAZMAT incidents.

g. MONTEREY'S Safety Council/Committee is kept current on all Navy Safety Center messages and email through distribution to each member using the LAN and regularly scheduled meetings. Additionally, the Safety Committee develops germane guidance for divisional review

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and provides special instructions to Divisional Safety Petty Officers, allowing for maximum implementation of lessons learned.

h. No grades of "Not Effective" have been received during any assessment in the areas of electrical safety, tag out program, heat stress, or hearing conservation.

i. No unsatisfactory grades for ordnance handling were received.

j. Motor vehicle/motorcycle/recreation/off-duty safety training programs exist onboard. Prior to any Sailor's weekend travel, MONTEREY leadership confirms the mode in which the Sailor is traveling and ensures the vehicle is safe and that they have a plan for success.

k. The Personal Protective Equipment Program emphasizes EEED, SCBA, and emergency egress. This training is regularly conducted and includes unannounced drills.

l. No reportable spills of oil or other pollutant due to supervisory failure or negligence.

m. The Naval Safety Center Online Afloat Safety Climate Assessment Survey (ASCAS) was successfully conducted in May 2006.

3. Operational Risk Management (ORM) is integrated into every event, ship operation, and exercise. All special evolutions, including Sea and Anchor, Underway Replenishments, and Integrated Training Team scenarios are assessed to determine risks and make GO/NO GO decisions. MONTEREY has integrated the ORM structure into all safety stand-downs, port visit briefs, and the indoctrination of newly reported personnel. The entire chain of command demonstrates a deep commitment to ORM by holding regularly planned ORM council meetings and training. The Commanding Officer has reinforced risk management decisions by holding deck plate meetings with the Wardroom, Chiefs' Mess, First Class Mess, and the Crew, which include the implementation of hazard mitigating controls. Additionally, the Commanding Officer emphasizes safety and looking out for your shipmate in every LMC announcement he makes.

4. In summary, MONTEREY's total commitment to safety and ORM is the foundation on which all evolutions are carried out. MONTEREY thinks safety and acts safely. The command's outstanding safety record is a direct result of command attention, chain of command involvement, and a superior level of safety consciousness by all hands.

  
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From: Commanding Officer, USS MONTEREY (CG 61)  
To: Commander, Carrier Strike Group TEN  
Subj: EFFICIENCY EXCELLENCE AWARD NOMINATION FOR COMPETITIVE  
CYCLE 2006 ICO USS MONTEREY (CG 61)  
Ref: (a) COMNAVSURFORINST 3502.1C

1. Per reference (a), USS MONTEREY is nominated for the Competitive Cycle 2006 Efficiency Effectiveness Award. Eligibility requirements were met as follows:

a. MONTEREY successfully completed its Inter-Deployment Training Cycle a full two weeks ahead of schedule, certifying during Integrated Training Team Week.

b. 80 percent of all required NTMPS schools are complete with the remaining 20 percent scheduled.

c. Strict and accurate ordnance accountability was maintained throughout the competitive period with no loss of ordnance accountability. MONTEREY received an exceptional score of "Outstanding" during its Ordnance Handling Storage Assessment Team visit.

d. Net Effectiveness was below the Force Goal of 85 percent, averaging 79.4 percent during the competitive cycle. A waiver request has been submitted separately.

e. CSMP Confidence Factor was not available at time of submission (per phone conversation with Mr. Skip Rachel, COMNAVSURFLANT N432A5). Other CSMP data indicates MONTEREY performance above Force Average.

f. Maintenance Team Performance Rankings are as follows:

- (1) %CSMP Jobs (TA/TYC 1, 2, 3) with an MFOM > 0 = 98.6%
- (2) %CSMP Jobs (TA/TYC 1 & 2) with an estimate > 0 = 60%
- (3) %CSMP Jobs (TA/TYC 1, 2, 3) screened to avail = 99.8%
- (4) %CSMP Jobs (TA/TYC 1, 2, 3) authorized or referred for planning or execution = 77.1%

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(5) %CSMP Jobs (TA/TYC 1,2,3) closed out 30 days after  
job completion = 96.2%

(6) TOTAL (1)+(2)+(3)+(4)/5=86.5%

g. No certifications expired throughout the competitive  
cycle and all certifications are currently within periodicity.

2. MONTEREY is highly deserving of the CY 2006 Efficiency  
Excellence Award. Throughout the 2006 competitive cycle,  
MONTEREY has worked to become the most efficient ship on the  
waterfront. Despite a particularly high OPTEMPO year, MONTEREY  
established stringent guidance onboard to conserve fuel. Energy  
conservation has been a number one priority, reflected in  
reduced GTM starts and higher awareness among watchstanders  
concerning fuel efficiency. Furthermore, cost effectiveness has  
led to value added benefit onboard MONTEREY. The ship's 2M  
program has been carefully revamped resulting in higher  
equipment availability and increased cost savings. Schools have  
been carefully scheduled to reduce costs. In one case, the  
Force Air Defense Course was scheduled on MONTEREY in an effort  
to save money and conduct specialized training for multiple  
crewmembers. A vigilant watch over expenditures has led  
MONTEREY to reduced costs, higher efficiency, no delays due to  
maintenance, and 100 percent completion of all assigned  
missions. Team MONTEREY is richly deserving of the recognition  
afforded by this award.

3. MONTEREY, Rough in Battle, Ready in Peace.

  
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From: Commanding Officer, USS MONTEREY (CG 61)  
To: Commander, Carrier Strike Group TEN  
  
Subj: NOMINATION FOR CY06 ENGINEERING/SURVIVABILITY  
EXCELLENCE AWARD ICO USS MONTEREY (CG 61)  
  
Ref: (a) COMNAVSURFORINST 3502.1B

1. Per reference (a), recommend USS MONTEREY be selected for the 2006 Engineering/Survivability Excellence Award.
2. USS MONTEREY's Engineering Team has excelled during high tempo operations in 2006. The engineering plant met every mission requirement throughout the competitive cycle, accumulating 6,011 GTM and 8,287 GTG operating hours to date. MONTEREY demonstrated its superior Damage Control readiness during Final Evaluated Problem (FEP) by completing all objectives early during Integrated Training Team (ITT) week, with the Damage Control Training Team (DCTT) receiving the highest training team level possible. Additionally, MONTEREY's Flight Deck Damage Control Team performed at a superior level and continues to maintain an exceptional level of excellence. Furthermore, MONTEREY has made significant improvements in SMARTSHIP engineering readiness.
3. During the competitive cycle, MONTEREY was not required nor did it conduct an Underway Demonstration. MONTEREY scored an "Above Average" with 82% on all drills and evolutions and all programs evaluated as SAT, in December 2005, during the previous competitive cycle.
4. MONTEREY achieved 87.5% of the required situational "R" checks during the Force Maintenance and Material Management (3M) Assessment. MONTEREY also completed 98.9% RAR, 97.1% ACR, and 96.0 PPR, enabling MONTEREY to validate a scheduled 3M assessment as a 3M inspection.
5. MONTEREY's administrative programs have successfully remained "effective" throughout the Engineering Certification process. MONTEREY's outstanding effort to sustain all safety



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programs (Electrical Safety, Tag Out, Hearing Conservation, and Heat Stress) as "Effective" demonstrates the high level of commitment towards maintaining and supporting a productive work environment.

6. MONTEREY sustained consistently superior performance in shipboard Damage Control evolutions during the ITT/FEP Week. Afloat Training Group cited MONTEREY's FEP scenario as highly integrated and extremely complex, and has since used our scenario as the template and example for other CGs on the waterfront. In addition, the training teams, ITT, CSTT, DCTT, ETT, MTT, and STT, all effectively performed at a level surpassing the level normally seen at FEP. MONTEREY's DCTT continually assesses and demands a very high level of execution from the team, specifically focusing on lessons learned as a driving force to ensure self-improvement. MONTEREY vastly improved its overall FEP evaluation, achieving an overall score of "A" "A"/1 compared to a previous a "C" "C"/5 score.

7. MONTEREY's Flight Deck Team continues to be top-notch. Two Crash and Salvage flight deck drills, one which led to Condition II DC, were superbly executed with outstanding results in preparation for Week One Work Ups. HSL observers noted that MONTEREY's drills were the best of the eleven ships they had evaluated.

8. MONTEREY demonstrated full commitment to the SMARTSHIP concept by promptly correcting a two year standing CASREP of the SMARTSHIP. Ship's Force, with minimal distance support and shore side technical resources, cleared over 48 DC system sensor faults, completed multiple 2-M level repairs on system circuit cards and restored several Engineering Control System Operating Stations and the Automated Voyage Management System to full operation. MONTEREY has also made steady and noticeable strides towards Electronic Chart Display Integration System Navigation certification, earning the praise of Ms. Arlene Harris, SMARTSHIP Program Manager.

9. MONTEREY has proven extraordinarily self-sufficient in maintaining readiness to "answer all bells" as evidenced by the following onboard repairs:

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- Nr. 2 GTG SWS pump - removed and overhauled shaft and seals. Saved \$38K.
- CO2 flooding alarms paint locker - repaired conduit and rewired sensors, junction boxes, and switch housings. Saved \$40K.
- Nr 1 DFT pump - Removed and overhauled pump. Save \$10K

Additionally, despite major and minor equipment casualties, MONTEREY's exceptional readiness enabled her to complete a year of high tempo operations. Partnership of the Americas, Neptune Warrior 06-2, and Neptune Warrior 06-3 were successfully carried out. Furthermore, MONTEREY is fulfilling all requirements for her role as Standing NATO Maritime Group TWO flagship.

10. MONTEREY has demonstrated vast improvement and sustained outstanding Engineering and Survivability performance during this competitive cycle, and is most deserving of the recognition afforded by this command excellence award.

  
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From: Commanding Officer, USS MONTEREY (CG 61)  
To: Commander, Carrier Strike Group TEN  
Subj: NOMINATION OF USS MONTEREY (CG 61) FOR THE LOGISTICS  
MANAGEMENT EXCELLENCE AWARD  
Ref: (a) COMNAVSURFORINST 3502.1C

1. USS MONTEREY is nominated for the Logistics Management Excellence Award (Blue E) for calendar year 2006. MONTEREY maintained eligibility for this award as evidenced by the following:

a. MONTEREY Supply Department certified during a satisfactory inspection cycle obtaining scores of greater than 85% in all functional areas. Of note, S-2 earned an extraordinary and NEY contending score of 95.2% and S-3 put itself in the running for the NEXCOM Ship's Store Best in Class Award earning one of the highest scores on the waterfront, 98.5%.

b. At 0.1%, highly visible Depot Level Repairable (DLR) carcass tracking charges were well under 5.0% of obligations.

c. No excessive Food Service over-issue existed at the end of the fiscal year, upon disestablishment or relief of the Food Service Officer during the competitive cycle.

d. No Level 3 Loss occurred in Retail Operations during the competitive cycle. No loss of accountability during competitive cycle due to poor management practices or failure to follow established procedures existed.

e. A surprise Field Examination Group (FEG) Disbursing Audit resulted in the highest possible score of "Satisfactory" in September 2005 with significant improvement noted over a previous surprise FEG Disbursing Audit in February 2004.

f. A perfect Supply Department score of 100% was received on Required Situational checks during MONTEREY's most recent 3M Assessment, well surpassing the certification goal of 80%.

2. While meeting the requirements above, MONTEREY's Supply Department excelled through a demanding operational schedule. Through Partnership of the Americas, Neptune Warrior 06-2 and 06-3, and a Standing NATO Maritime Group TWO deployment, MONTEREY's Supply Department provided the extensive support needed to maintain the highest level of combat readiness while exhibiting great levels of service and diplomacy during numerous high-visibility VIP receptions, luncheons, visits and tours throughout the Caribbean, North Atlantic and Europe. MONTEREY also flexed the BFIMA system, both receiving and giving training and repair assistance throughout operational requirements.

3. Through her outstanding performance in Logistics Management, USS MONTEREY is highly deserving of the Logistics Management Excellence Award.



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From: Commanding Officer, USS MONTEREY (CG 61)  
To: Commander, Carrier Strike Group TEN  
  
Subj: BATTLE EFFECTIVENESS AND COMMAND EXCELLENCE AWARD  
JUSTIFICATION ICO USS MONTEREY (CG 61)  
  
Ref: (a) COMNAVSURFORINST 3502.1B

1. Per reference (a), USS MONTEREY is nominated for the 2006 Battle Effectiveness and Command Excellence Awards for the competitive period 1 January to 31 December 2006.

2. 2006 has been an outstanding year for MONTEREY and her exceptional crew. The year began with MONTEREY completing a highly successful FEP. MONTEREY's real world operations began with Counter Narcotics Operations, serving as Air Defense Commander for the GEORGE WASHINGTON Carrier Strike Group during Partnership of the Americas (POA). Additionally, MONTEREY participated in Neptune Warrior 06-2, working with U.S. and Coalition Forces in Combined Multi-Warfare Training Scenarios. Ready to support national objectives, MONTEREY provided superior Air Defense and Communications support during the G-8 St. Petersburg summit pre-conference in Germany. Upon completion of an outstanding Safety Inspection, MONTEREY deployed in October in support of Standing NATO Maritime Group TWO (SNMG-2) operations. MONTEREY joined a Group Sail and served again as Air Warfare Commander during Neptune Warrior 06-3. Upon completion of exercises, MONTEREY was again called in support of the President of the United States during Operation Peaceful Summit, the NATO Summit in Riga Latvia. Throughout 2006, the crew served as outstanding Ambassadors during port visits to, Nevis, St. Kitts; Oranjestad, Aruba; Faslane, Scotland; Oslo, Norway; Kiel, Germany; and Riga, Latvia. A keynote event was serving as the Air Defense Commander in support of SNMG-2 operations, working with U.S. and Coalition Forces from England, Germany, Spain, Denmark, Turkey, and Latvia.

a. Battle Efficiency Award (White "E")

1. All criteria satisfactorily met. MONTEREY has demonstrated ability and readiness in all of its primary missions and routinely in operational environments. MONTEREY's strong operational performance during this calendar year have made her richly deserving of recognition as Carrier Strike Group TEN's Battle "E" Cruiser!

b. Maritime Warfare (Power Projection/Sea Control Excellence  
(Black "E")



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1. All criteria satisfactorily met. Participated in two Neptune Warrior, Combined-Joint Multi-Warfare Training Evolutions, demonstrating all facets of MONTEREY's Sea Power. Completed ULT ahead of schedule as well as FEP. Of particular note, MONTEREY conducted NSFS qualifications with a fleet high grade of 92.5%. MONTEREY's superior performance and combat readiness differentiate her from all others.

c. Engineering/Survivability Excellence (Red "E")

1. All criteria satisfactorily met. MONTEREY scored an impressive 82% during UD, 87.5% during 3M, and an outstanding A/A/1 during FEP, all above average throughout the fleet. Vigorous training, superior knowledge, and over 14,000 hours of online gas turbine operations led to such highly successful evolutions. MONTEREY's outstanding efforts to demonstrate its various programs as effective clearly show the high level of commitment towards maintaining and supporting a productive work environment.

d. Command, Control, Communications, and Information Warfare Excellence (Green "E")

1. All criteria satisfactorily met. MONTEREY continues to perform as the prestigious communications Flagship for SNMG-2. Team MONTEREY performed flawlessly in communications and intelligence support during two tours supporting POTUS operations. During Neptune Warrior, MONTEREY aggressively supported COMDESRON-24 delivering consistently reliable communications. Counter Narcotics Intelligence support during Partnership of the Americas operations directly resulted in the reporting of over 3,000 Signal of Interest and 220 tactical messages, with concrete results seen in the reduction of narcotics in the region during the operations. Through perseverance and readiness, MONTEREY continues to set the fleet standard for excellence in this warfare area.

e. Logistics Management Excellence (Blue "E")

1. All criteria satisfactorily met. Zero loss of accountability during the competitive cycle. MONTEREY continues to be a proven leader in Logistics Management. A surprise Field Examination Group Audit Inspection resulted in the highest possible score awarded in 2006. This was preceded by a perfect 100% 3M assessment. Again leading the way, MONTEREY is in the running for the NEXCOM Ship's Store Best in Class Award earning the highest score on the waterfront, 98.5%. MONTEREY continually surpasses expectations in all facets of Logistics Management making it a clear candidate for the 2006 award.

f. CNSF Ship Safety Excellence (Yellow "E")

1. All criteria satisfactorily met. Operational Risk Management is integrated in all evolutions onboard MONTEREY and is

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consistently discussed before any potentially hazardous evolution. The addition of the new Man Overboard Indicator (MOBI) system has also been an invaluable tool during MONTEREY's 2006 deployment. With an outstanding Safety Center Survey conducted in August, MONTEREY is confident in her ability to take part in any evolution safely and effectively once again making her the best candidate for the 2006 award.

g. Efficiency Excellence Award (Purple "E")

1. All criteria satisfactorily met. MONTEREY maintained strict and accurate ordnance accountability achieving an outstanding 100% during the Ordnance Handling Storage Assessment Team visit. With excellent Maintenance Team Performance rankings and outstanding schools scheduling, MONTEREY is a superb candidate for this year's award.

3. MONTEREY has completed an active year of operations with outstanding results, and humbly requests maximum consideration for awarding of the Battle Effectiveness Award and Command Excellence Awards for the 2006 competitive cycle.

4. MONTEREY is always "ROUGH IN BATTLE, READY IN PEACE."

  
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