Thursday, 19 September 2019

Registration
Hart Room, Mahan Hall (0700-1500)

Continental Breakfast/Refreshments
Hart Room, Mahan Hall (0700-1500)

Welcome Aboard Plenary (0800-0845)

Session A (0900 - 1045)

Session A1 (Room: G14)

Roundtable: Doing Naval History – A Multi-Disciplinary Discussion 25 Years On
Chair: Gregory D. Bereiter, Naval History and Heritage Command

Participants:
• Christopher B. Havern, Naval History and Heritage Command
• Mark C. Mollan, Naval History and Heritage Command
• Jeffrey L. Bowdoin, Naval History and Heritage Command

Session A2 (Room: SA111)

German Naval Operations in the 20th Century and its Museum Reception
Chair: Jörg Hillmann, Bundeswehr Centre for Military History and Social Sciences

“An Operational Assessment of German Naval Communications Intelligence during the Battle of Jutland”
Jason Hines, University of Potsdam

“The Federal German Navy and its operational planning in NATO’s Northern Flank during the last years of the Cold War”
Christian Jentzsch, Bundeswehr Centre for Military History and Social Sciences

Session A3 (Room: SA113)

20th Century maritime and naval matters in Latin America
Chair: Sharika Crawford, U.S. Naval Academy

“The Grace Line”
Lawrence Clayton, University of Alabama

“The Pacts of May, 1902. The first Latin American naval limitation treaty and its consequences”
Fernando Wilson, U. Adolfo Ibáñez

Victor Torres, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú

Comment: Jorge Ortiz-Sotelo, Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos

Session A4 (Room: SA115)

Enforcing The Noble Experiment: Coast Guard Operations during Prohibition
Chair: Scott Price, U.S. Coast Guard

“USCG Operations in the Rum War of Prohibition”
William H. Thiesen, Coast Guard Atlantic Area

“The First Find/Fix/Finish: Network disruption strategies in the Rum War at Sea”
Dave Blair, U.S. Air Force

“Cryptologist Elizabeth Friedman: Key Figure in the Rum War of Prohibition”
David S. Rosen, Coast Guard Pacific Area

Comment: Larry Hall, U.S. Coast Guard
Session A5 (Room: SA105)

Efforts to Learn From the Great War
Chair: Mark Belson, U.S. Naval Academy

“The Most Unfair Game: Studying the Battle of Jutland at the Naval War College, 1920-1935”
Robert F. Doane, Naval War College Museum

“A Frank and Fearless Exposé: the 1920 Congressional Investigation into the Navy’s Performance in World War I”
Dennis Conrad, Naval History and Heritage Command

“The Twenty-Year Battle of Jutland: Holloway Frost’s Odyssey in Critical Analysis”
Jon Scott Logel, U.S. Naval War College

Comment: Branden Little, Weber State University

Session A6 (Room: SA104)

Naval Aviation and Air Power History
Chair: Andrew Moulis, U.S. Naval Academy

“The Sempill Mission: How British Naval Aviation Pioneers Helped Fast-track Japan’s Naval Aviation Program Between the Wars”
Bruce Petty, Independent Scholar

“Spoils of Versailles: The USS Los Angeles and the Rise of the U. S. Navy’s Airship Program, 1919-1938”
Jonathan B. Chavanne, Independent Scholar

“Yanks over Nova Scotia: U. S. Naval Air Forces in Canada, 1918-1919”
John L. Orr, Independent Scholar

Comment: Stanford Fisher, U.S. Naval Academy

Session A7 (Room: SA116)

The U. S. Navy and Public Memory in the Nineteenth Century and Beyond
Chair: Jason W. Smith, Southern Connecticut State University

“All the Wrong Lessons from the Barbary Wars”
Abby Mullen, George Mason University

“To try my fortune in the public service of my country: Writing the History of the War of 1812 in The Female Marine or, The Adventures of Miss Lucy Brewster”
Margaret Stack, University of Connecticut

“The New Navy and the Old at Annapolis: Building the Modern U. S. Naval Academy”
William P. Leeman, Salve Regina University

Comment: Laura June Davis, Southern Utah University

Naval History Luncheon – Alumni Hall (1130-1245, Registration Required)

Session B (1300-1445)

Session B1 (Room: G14)

History & Professional Military Education at the U. S. Naval War College
Chair: David Kohnen, U.S. Naval War College

“The Hattendorf Historical Center Research Section: The Graduate Certificate in Maritime History”
J. Ross Dancy, U.S. Naval War College

“The Hattendorf Historical Center Naval Historical Collection: Embedding Archivists into PME Classrooms”
Stacie M. Parillo, U. S. Naval War College

“The U. S. Naval War College Museum: Making Museums Matter across the DOD”
Ryan Meyer, U. S. Naval War College

Comment: David Kohnen, U. S. Naval War College

Session B2 (Room: SA111)

The Cold War at Sea: Three Case Studies from a European Perspective
Chair: Sebastian Bruns, Institute for Security Policy University of Kiel

“The Cold War at Sea: Three Case Studies from a European Perspective”
A. J. (Anselm) van der Peet, Netherlands Defence Academy
“A wasted decade? The condition of European navies in the 1970s in the face of emerging Soviet Maritime Power”
Udo Sonnenberger, Bundeswehr Centre for Military History and Social Sciences

“1980s and 1990s. European navies returning to their expeditionary creed?”
Jeremy Stöhs, Institute for Security Policy University of Kiel

Comment: Randy Papadopoulos, Department of the Navy

Session B3 (Room: SA113)

Naval Ceremony and Symbolism in Warships and Battle
Chair: William McBride, U.S. Naval Academy

“The Role of Symbolic Capital in Battleship Acquisition”
Jordan Houchins, Norwich University

“The Might That Failed: Jutland and the Wages of Ceremonial Battle”
Michael Vlahos, The Johns Hopkins University

“Two Incredible Warships: Italian Ships Across Centuries”
Francesco Zampieri, Italian Naval College, Venice

Comment: William McBride, U.S. Naval Academy

Session B4 (Room: SA115)

International Naval History
Chair: Sara Pulliam, U.S. Naval Academy

“The Nigerian Navy: from the Biafra War to the Liberian Crisis: Role of a developing state’s navy to its National Security”
William Abiodun Duyile, Ekiti State University

“The Kingdom of Naples and its naval politics (1830-1848)”
Michele Lacriola, Independent Scholar

“Leading innovation in the 60’s: how the French Navy designed their variable depth sonar”
Jean-Marie Kowalski, Paris-Sorbonne University/French Naval Academy

“The Kiel Mutiny (1918), the German Revolution (1918-19), and the use of modern naval communication technology by the revolutionary sailors”
Ingo Heidbrink, Old Dominion University

“The ‘Test of War’: Pacific Wars as Laboratories of Naval Modernity (1879-1896)”
Tommy Jamison, Harvard University

Comment: Michael Sears, USNA Stockdale Center
Session B7 (Room: SA116)

Yanks and Limeys – Late Nineteenth Century to Early Twentieth Century
Chair: Dustin Longhenry, U.S. Naval Academy

“To Build a Fleet: The Development of Battle Fleet Tactics and Composition in Britain and the United States, 1898-1914”
Christopher M. Buckey, Independent Scholar

“Sailing out of the Doldrums: Then New Navy and the Fleet Marine Force”
J. F. Holden-Rhodes, Independent Scholar

“Sons of Neptune and Mars: Organizational culture and the struggle to define the Royal Marine mission, 1856-1927”
John D. Bolt, University of Portsmouth, UK

Comment: Fred Harrod, U.S. Naval Academy

Session B8 (Room: SA117)

War of 1812: French and British Perspectives and the Beginning of a New War with America”
Chair: Gene Smith, Texas Christian University

“A Second Naval War: The immediate effects of the American War on Royal Navy Operations, June 1812-July 1813”
Samantha Cavell, Southeastern Louisiana University

“Nerve Center of the British Navy? The Admiralty in the Late Napoleonic Wars and the War of 1812”
Kevin McCranie, U. S. Naval War College

“Harming and Fatiguing the Enemy: Napoleon Bonaparte’s Naval Strategy, 1811-14”
Kenneth Johnson, Air Command and Staff College

Comment: Evan Wilson, U.S. Naval War College

Session C1 (Room: G14)

Understanding and Managing the Material Culture of the US Navy
Chair: Jay Thomas, Naval History & Heritage Command

“USS Kearsarge as a Maritime Cultural Landscape”
Anna Hollaway, SEARCH, Inc

Jeffrey Bowdoin, Naval History & Heritage Command

“Navy Combat Art Program”
Kris Battles, Naval History & Heritage Command

“Battle of 2018 Discovery of ‘Lady Lex,’ the First American Aircraft Carrier Casualty”
Kervin Michaud, Naval Sea Systems Command

Comment: Jay Thomas, Naval History & Heritage Command

Session C2 (Room: SA111)

The Cold War and Naval Strategy
Chair: Nicholas Prime, Independent Scholar

“Admiral Gorskov’s Grand Design and Influence on American Naval Thought”
Jessica Huckabay, Institute for Defense Analysis

“The Post-1945 Navy Strategic Enterprise; A Reappraisal”
Steven Wills, Center for Naval Analyses

“Back to the Future: Zumwalt’s Attempt to Reorganize the Navy”
Peter Haynes, Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments

James Smith, King’s College London

Comment: David Winkler, U.S. Naval Academy
Session C3 (Room: SA113)

U.S. Naval Aviation and the Pacific War
Chair: Randy Papadopoulous, Department of the Navy

“The Technician’s War: Naval Aviation Maintenance and the Pacific War”
Stanford Fisher, U.S. Naval Academy

“WWII Carrier Operations: a Preview of Naval Aviation in the National Air and Space Museum’s WWII Gallery”
Laurence Burke, National Air and Space Museum

“Sailors in the Cauldron of Conflict After the War: OPNAV’s Pacific War Aviation History”
Hal Friedman, Henry Ford College

Comment: Timothy Wolters, Iowa State University

Session C4 (Room: SA115)

The U.S. Navy and the Transatlantic Slave Trade
Chair: James C. Bradford, Texas A&M University

“The USS Cumberland and the Struggle to Suppress the Slave Trade”
Gordon Calhoun, Naval History and Heritage Command

“Human Cargo: The U.S. Navy and Recaptured Africans”
Roger Bailey, University of Maryland

“From War on Slavery to the War on Drugs: The Antebellum Navy and International Trade Regulation in the 19th Century”
Zachary Kopin, University of Michigan

Comment: Timothy Wolters, Iowa State University

Session C5 (Room: SA105)

Amphibious Warfare in the Ancient World
Chair: Jorit Wintjes, Julius Maximilian University

“Naval Warfare in the Bronze Age Levant: An Overview”
Shelley Wachsmann, Texas A&M University

“From Miletos to Marathon: Early Land-Sea Operation on Persia’s Aegean Frontier”
John O. Hyland, Christopher Newport University

“Politics and Triremes: Amphibious Warfare at Eurymedon”
Kelcy Sagstetter, U.S. Naval Academy

Comment: Jorit Wintjes, Julius Maximilian University

Session C6 (Room: SA104)

New Research on Old Favorites: Camperdown and Trafalgar
-- Organized by the 1805 Club --
Chair: John B. Hattendorf, U.S. Naval War College

“Hero of Camperdown: Jack Crawford, Patriotism, and Representation of the Sailor”
James Davey, University of Exeter

“The Curious Career of Sir John Orde”
Evan Wilson, U.S. Naval War College

“Orde, Nelson, and the Admiralty: Information Sharing and Seams of Command at Trafalgar”
J. Ross Dancy, U.S. Naval War College

Comment: John B. Hattendorf, U.S. Naval War College

Session C7 (Room: SA116)

Leyte Gulf at 75: Perspectives on the Battle
-- Organized by the U.S. Naval Institute --
Chair: Thomas J. Cutler, U.S. Naval Institute Press

Paul Stillwell, U.S. Naval Institute

“Halsey’s Decision”
Trent Hone, Excella Consulting
“Syracuse in the Pacific? Why Leyte Was Not a Sicilian Expedition”  
K. J. Delamer, U.S. Naval War College

Comment: Craig Symonds, U.S. Naval War College

Session C8 (Room: SA117)

Naval History in the Early Modern Era  
Chair: John Freymann, U.S. Naval Academy

“Amphibious Operations in the Glorious Revolution”  
Virginia Lunsford, U.S. Naval Academy

“The Construction of Genoese Galleys in the 17th Century”  
Massimo Corradi, University of Genoa  
Claudia Tacchella, University of Genoa

“The Royal Navy and the 18th Century Slave Trade”  
Ryan E. Mewett, Johns Hopkins University

Comment: Jeffrey Seiken, U.S. Strategic Command

USNA Museum Reception – Preble Hall  
(1715-1845)

McMullen Sea Power Discussion – Mahan Hall  
(1900-2000)

CNO Leadership: King, Burke, Zumwalt, and their Legacies  
Chair: VADM Frank Pandolfe, USN (Ret.), PhD

“Second to None: Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King”  
Dr. David Kohnen, U.S. Naval War College

“What Burke Wrought: Assessing Admiral Arleigh Burke’s Legacy”  
Dr. David Rosenberg, Institute for Defense Analysis

“The Leadership of Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr: A Reappraisal”  
Dr. Edward Marolda, U.S. Naval Institute

Comment: ADM Jonathan Greenert, USN (Ret.)
Friday, 20 September

Registration
Hart Room, Mahan Hall (0700-1500)

Refreshments and Displays
Hart Room, Mahan Hall (0700-1500)

Session D (0800-0945)

Session D1 (Room: G14)

Roundtable: How Can We Sift Through Terabytes of Sources? Writing Official Histories in the Digital Age
Chair: Craig C. Felker, Society for Military History

Participants:
• Nicholas J. Schlosser, U.S. Army Center of Military History
• Seth Givens, Department of Defense
• David J. Ulbrich, Norwich University

Session D2 (Room: SA111)

The Health of Sailors
-- Organized by the Society for the History of Navy Medicine --
Chair: Frederick Sanford, Society for the History of Navy Medicine

“Pride and Prejudice: Reforms and the Rise in Status of British Naval Surgeons During the French Republican and Napoleonic Wars (1793-1815)”
Gerald Stulc, United States Navy

“Those Wretched Souls… ‘The Health and Morale of European and American Seamen in Nineteenth Century British India”
Manikarnika Dutta, University of Oxford

“Climate, Disease, and Colonialism: The Massaua Port in the Italian Studies of Tropical Medicine”
Costanza Bonelli, University of Rome La Sapienza

Session D3 (Room: SA113)

English-Speaking Naval Relations, 1940-1964
Chair: Peter Swartz, Center for Naval Analyses

“A sense of insecurity. How reports of 1946 Russian submarine movements influenced Canada’s Cold War”
Isabel Campbell, Canadian Directorate of History and Heritage

“Loaning Ships and Leveraging Influence: American and British Responses to the HMAS Voyager Tragedy”
Steven Paget, University of Portsmouth

Session D4 (Room: SA115)

U.S. Navy & Centuries of Caribbean History
-- Sponsored by the Naval Order of the U.S. --
Chair: John Hattendorf, U.S. Naval War College

“The Isolated Union Outpost: Key West, David Farragut and the Gulf Blockading Squadron, 1861-1865”
Cori Convertito, Key West Art & Historical Society

“The Purchase of the Virgin Islands in 1917: Mahan and the American Naval Strategy of the Caribbean Sea”
Hans Christian Bjerg, Tidsskrift for Sovaesen (Danish Naval Journal)

“Controlling Castro: J.C. Wylie and the Decision to Blockade Cuba”
Nicholas Prime, Independent Scholar

Comment: Annette Finley-Crosswhite, Old Dominion University

“Dynamics of Early 20th Century Measles Outbreaks at USNA”
Andrew Bob, U.S. Navy
Mitchell Winkie, U.S. Naval Academy
Virginia Smith, U.S. Naval Academy

Comment: Peter Swartz, Center for Naval Analyses
Session D5 (Room: SA105)

Eastern Europe and Amphibious Operations
Chair: Timothy Heck, Independent Scholar

“Albion, Application, and the Amphibious Ambiguity: The Marine Corps Schools, 1927-1940”
Bruce Gudmundsson, Modern War Institute

“Baltic Landing Operations: 1944”
Andrew Del Gaudio, Independent Scholar

“Estonian Amphibious Operations during the War of Independence, 1918-1920”
Eric Sibul, City Colleges of Chicago

Comment: B.A. Friedman, Independent Scholar

Session D6 (Room: SA104)

The Imperial German Navy of a Century Ago: A Durable Influence?
Chair: Randy Papadopoulos, Department of the Navy

“German Trawlers as Patrol Vessels in World War I”
Heiko Herold, Independent Scholar

“Admiral Hipper as Naval Commander: A Retrospect”
Tobias Philbin, Independent Scholar

“The Impact of German Naval History and Thinking on the Italian Navy (1919-1940)”
Fabio De Ninno, University of Siena

Comment: Keith Bird, Kentucky Community and Technical College System

Session D7 (Room: SA116)

Warships: Wood, Steel—and Fake
Chair: Christopher McKee, Newberry Library

“USS Constitution’s Preservation and the Colonial Revival Movement in America”
Margherita M. Desy, Naval History & Heritage Command

“Living History and Preservation Aboard Cruiser Olympia”
Lucas R. Clawson, Hagley Museum and Library

“In Gay Battle Array: The Mock Battleship Illinois and American Navalism in the Midwest”
Jason W. Smith, Southern Connecticut State University

Comment: Christopher McKee, Newberry Library

Session D8 (Room: SA117)

In Defense of His Colonies, Spanish Naval Activities, 17th to 19th Century
Chair: Amanda L. Scott, U.S. Naval Academy

“New Lights on the Naval Combat of Bajos del Amortajado between a Peruvian Private and Pirates in 1687”
Sebastián Donoso-Bustamante, Universidad San Francisco de Quito

“Peruvian Manuel Quimper, Spanish Naval Officer and His Visit to Hawaii in 1791”
Jorge Ortiz-Sotelo, Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos

“Privateering Warfare in Venezuela and the Great Colombia, 1816-1830”
José Gregorio Maita, Armada de Venezuela

Comment: Lawrence Clayton, University of Alabama

Session E (1015-1200)

Session E1 (Room: G14)

Roundtable: Documenting the Contemporary Navy
Chair: Jay Thomas, Naval History and Heritage Command
“Oral and Documentary History”
Curtis Utz, Naval History and Heritage Command

“Material Culture”
Caitlyn Nowak, Naval History and Heritage Command
Dan Caughey, Naval History and Heritage Command
“Building Institutional Memory”  
Jay Thomas, Naval History and Heritage Command

**Session E2 (Room: SA111)**

**Naval Social and Cultural History**  
Chair: Mark Folse, U.S. Naval Academy

“Fashioning Statements: Dress, Identity, and Negotiation by English POWs during the Napoleonic Wars”  
Kelsey Power, King’s College London

“‘Unsuitable’ and ‘Incompatible’: Ensign Vernon ‘Copy’ Berg and Bisexuality in the Cold War U.S. Navy”  
Heather M. Haley, Auburn University

“Civvies, From the Sea: How Post-Cold War Maritime Strategy Changed the U.S. Navy’s Culture”  
Joy Carter Minor, University of Southern Mississippi

Comment: Lori Bogle, U.S. Naval Academy

**Session E3 (Room: SA113)**

**Naval Gunfire in World War II**  
Chair: Jeffrey Smitherman, U.S. Naval Academy

“‘Thank God for the United States Navy!’: Combined Arms and Inter-Service Action”  
Nathan D. Wells, Quincy College

“Real Guns, Artificial Targets: Naval Gunfire Training during the Interwar Period”  
Chris Hemler, U.S. Naval Academy

“Missing the Mark: Lessons in Naval Gunfire Support at Tarawa”  
James McGrath, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Comment: Hal Friedman, Henry Ford College

**Session E4 (Room: SA115)**

**War and Defense in the Young Latin American Republics**  
Chair: Daniel Masterson, U.S. Naval Academy

“The Importance of the Naval Battle of Casma during the War of the Peru-Bolivian Confederation”  
Gonzalo Serrano, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez

Alexandre Sheldon-Duplaix, Service Historique de la Defense

“The Artillery of the Santiago Bastion in Veracruz, Example of the Coastal Defense Status of Independent Mexico”  
Edgar Gallegos, Armada de Mexico

Comment: Fernando Wilson, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez

**Session E5 (Room: SA105)**

To Fight for Freedom: African Americans in Marine Corps Service from World War II to the Vietnam War  
Chair: Regina T. Akers, Naval History and Heritage Command

“You People: Uncle Sam is in Trouble”  
Cameron D. McCoy, Brigham Young University

“In the Name of Democracy: Civil Rights Leaders and Military Service from World War II to the Korean War”  
William A. Taylor, Angelo State University

Comment: Regina T. Akers, Naval History and Heritage Command

**Session E6 (Room: SA104)**

**The Royal Navy: War, Law and Procurement, 1898-1939**  
Chair: John Beeler, University of Alabama

“Opening the Door to the Laws of Naval Warfare: Great Britain’s Decision to Attend the 1899 Hague Conference”  
Alan M. Anderson, King’s College London

“Royal Navy Port Defence Policy 1904-6”  
Matthew Seligmann, Brunel University
“A Mixed Blessing: The Return of the Fleet Air Arm to Admiralty Control, 1937-1939”  
James Levy, Hofstra University

Comment: John Beeler, University of Alabama

Session E7 (Room: SA116)

Representations and Perceptions of Navies  
Chair: Diana Ahmad, Missouri University of Science and Technology

“I Feel the Need . . . I Feel the Need for Speed: An Analysis of the History of Naval Aviation in Cinema”  
William Gombash, Valencia College

“Moments of At Ease: Musical Theater’s Representations of US Sailors during the Second World War in Leonard Bernard’s On the Town”  
Anna Rindfleisch, King’s College London

Comment: Diana Ahmad, Missouri University of Science and Technology

Session E8 (Room: SA117)

Yankees in Nelson’s Navy  
-- Organized by the 1805 Club --  
Chair: John A. Rodgaard, 1805 Club

“A Massachusetts Yankee in Nelson's Navy: Admiral Sir John Wentworth Loring, KCB, KCH”  
Sean Heuvel, Christopher Newport University

“Sir Francis Lefroy, 2nd Baronet of Whitby, KCB, Admiral of the Blue”  
Harold E. Stark, H E Stark Consulting

“Nicholas Biddle, The Nelson of the Continental Navy”  
Chipp Reid, University of Kent, Cambridge

Comment: John A. Rodgaard, 1805 Club

Open Lunch Period (1200-1315)

Session F (1330-1515)

Session F1 (Room: G14)

Contributions of Underwater Archaeology to the Historical Record of the U.S. Navy  
Chair: Robert Neyland, Naval History and Heritage Command

“High and Dry: Recovery, Interpretation and Reassembly of Benedict Arnold’s Lost Schooner”  
George Schwarz, Naval History and Heritage Command

“Braving the Devil’s Belt: 150 Years of Ship Losses at the U.S. Schooner Revenge Site”  
Heather Brown, Naval History and Heritage Command

“The Loss of USS San Diego: The Historical Evidence”  
Chris Martin, Naval History and Heritage Command

“USS Indianapolis Discovered! Now What? An Analysis of a Wreck Site”  
Blair Atcheson, Naval History and Heritage Command

Session F2 (Room: SA111)

Military Education in the Twentieth Century  
Chair: Tom McCarthy, U.S. Naval Academy

Ryoko Abe, Doshisha University

“Education for (Interwar) Seapower: Lessons from the Pratt-Era Naval War College, 1925-1927”  
Ryan D. Wadle, Air University

“The School of the Ship: Teaching the Art of War at the USNA, 1898-1917”  
Andrew K. Blackley, Independent Scholar

Comment: David Ulbrich, Norwich University
Session F3 (Room: SA113)

The U.S. Navy in the Pacific War
Chair: Joseph Eanett, U.S. Air Force

“US Submarine Performance in the Defense of the Philippines, December 1941”
James P. Ransom, Independent Scholar

“From Tarakan to Kure: The Strange Odyssey of USS Stewart, 1941-45”
Jeff Schultz, Luzerne County Community College

“Leyte Gulf: Lessons in Intelligence Failure and Operation Failure to Properly Use Intelligence”
Rob A.Y. Dahlin, U.S. Naval War College

Comment: Craig Symonds, U.S. Naval War College

Session F4 (Room: SA115)

The U.S. Marine Corps Across Time
Chair: William Fouse, U.S. Naval Academy

“A Local Boy… Who Done Good: The Early WWII Career of MGEN Peaetross USMC”
Leo J. Daughtery III, U.S. Army Cadet Command and Fort Knox

“Doubling Down: Amphibious Contingency Plans for Invading North Vietnam”
Michael F. Morris, Texas A & M University

Ross Phillips, Texas A & M University

Comment: John W. Wissler, USNA Stockdale Center

Session F5 (Room: SA105)

Men, Priests, and Saints: Nautical and Military Identity and Civic Religion
Chair: Kevin L. Osterloh, Oregon State University

“Marines, Masculinity, and Identity in the Frigate Navy”
Paul Westermeyer, Independent Scholar

“Sailor Saints, Venerated Veterans, and the Priesthood of the Profession of Arms”
Brad Carter, U.S. Naval War College

“God, Country, and Corps: Marine Corps Hero Worship and the Religious Memeification of ‘Chesty’ Puller and ‘Mad Dog’ Mattis”
Breanne Robertson, Independent Scholar

Comment: Kevin L. Osterloh, Oregon State University

Session F6 (Room: SA104)

The Royal Navy in the Great War Era
Chair: Andrew Cox, U.S. Naval Academy

“Breaking the Camel’s Back: Battleship Division Nine and the Anglo-American Alliance in World War I”
Thomas Shepard, Naval History and Heritage Command

Aderian K. Partain, University of Southern Mississippi

“The Jellicoe Empire Mission and Post-War naval Policy, 1919-1921”
Timothy Moots, King’s College London

Comment: Matthew Dzennik, U.S. Naval Academy

Session F7 (Room: SA116)

Innovation and Adaptation in British Naval Aviation
Chair: Tim Benbow, King’s College London

“Naval Aviation and the Grand Fleet, from Airships to Aircraft Carriers”
Alex Howlett, Independent Scholar

“The Royal Navy’s Route to Escort Carriers, 1918-1941”
David McMeekin, King’s College London

“The Beginnings of the Royal Navy Rotary-Wing Aviation”
Nicolas Blackman, King’s College London

Comment: Tim Benbow, King’s College London
Session F8 (Room: SA117)
The Nineteenth-Century US Navy
Chair: Kai Cumpston, U.S. Naval Academy

“The Voyage of the North Pacific Exploring Expedition, 1853-1856”
Jeanie M. Welch, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

“Southern Democrats, the New Navy, and the End of Reconstruction in America”
Colin McConarty, Boston College

“John Lenthall Reprised: The Technological Legacy of the Navy’s Longest Serving Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair”
Stephen Chapin Kinnaman, Independent Scholar

Comment: Scott Mobley, University of Wisconsin

Session G (1530-1700)
Session G1 (Room: G14)
Chair: Ryan Peeks, Naval History and Heritage Command

Participants:
• Richard A. Hulver, Naval History and Heritage Command
• Regina T. Akers, Naval History and Heritage Command
• Francisco Alsina, Naval History and Heritage Command

Session G2 (Room: SA111)
Canadian Naval Experience Across Time
Chair: Anthony Piscitelli, Norwich University

“The Mainguy Report and the Postwar Incidents in the Royal Canadian Navy”
Richard Gimblett, Queen’s University, Kingston

Session G3 (Room: SA113)
Untold Stories of World War II
Chair: Chris Rentfrow, U.S. Naval Academy

“Kriegsgefangener: The German Prisoners of War from Convoy PQ17”
Gayle Ann Livecchia, Independent Scholar

“From Ice Stations to Action Stations: The Role of Polar and Global Exploration Experience in Operation Rubble 1941 and the raid on St. Nazaire, 1942”
Linda Parker, Independent Scholar

“Magic Boxes: The Unsung Role of Navy Landing Pontoons in Operation Overlord”
Frank Blazich, National Museum of American History

Comment: Chris Rentfrow, U.S. Naval Academy

Session G4 (Room: SA115)
The Lessons and Observations of World War I
Chair: Salvatore R. Mercogliano, Campbell University

“Had the Japanese Navy Learnt from the Anti-Submarine Experience from the British Navy”
Ka-Ming Yip, Hong Kong Baptist University

“In Search of Time Compression: Naval Logistics, 1917-1945”
Manley R. Irwin, University of New Hampshire
John Lodwig, Independent Scholar

“The Influence of History Upon U.S. Naval Policy, 1919-1941”
Thomas Reagan Beall, Independent Scholar

Comment: Salvatore R. Mercogliano, Campbell University
Session G5 (Room: SA105)

Technology and Culture in British Naval Policy, 1869-1960
Chair: Jesse Tumblin, Boston College

“Divining Intent: Ship Design and Procurement for the Royal Navy, 1869-1885”
John Beeler, University of Alabama

“Popular Opinion is Not Very Enthusiastic in Support of a Strong Fleet: British Navalism and the Ari Threat, 1919-1939”
Duncan Redford, Maritime Warfare Centre, UK Ministry of Defence

“The Demise of the Battleship in the Post-1945 Navy”
Tim Benbow, King’s College London

Comment: Matthew Seligmann, Brunel University

Session G6 (Room: SA104)

Classical Maritime History
Chair: Marko Stawnyczyj, U.S. Naval Academy

“The Naval Factors in Procopius of Caesarea’s Account of Justinian’s Wars”
Joseph Frechette, U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command

“Defeat and Innovative Strategy: The Roman Army Meets a Barbarian Maritime Confederacy”
Lauren A. M. Hammersen, Naval History and Heritage Command

Comment: Kelcy Sagstetter, U.S. Naval Academy

Session G7 (Room: SA116)

Recent and Applied Naval History
Chair: Priscilla Zotti, U.S. Naval Academy

“Investment Persistence & Threat Diffusion: The Case Studies of the German and French Navies”
Brian C. Chao, University of Pennsylvania

“Maritime Significance of the Arab Peninsula: Past & Future”
Aref N. Hassan, St. Cloud State University

Comment: Priscilla Zotti, U.S. Naval Academy

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For those who registered: The Naval Historical Foundation’s Knox Award Dinner will begin with a reception at 1800 at the Doubletree Hotel, Annapolis.