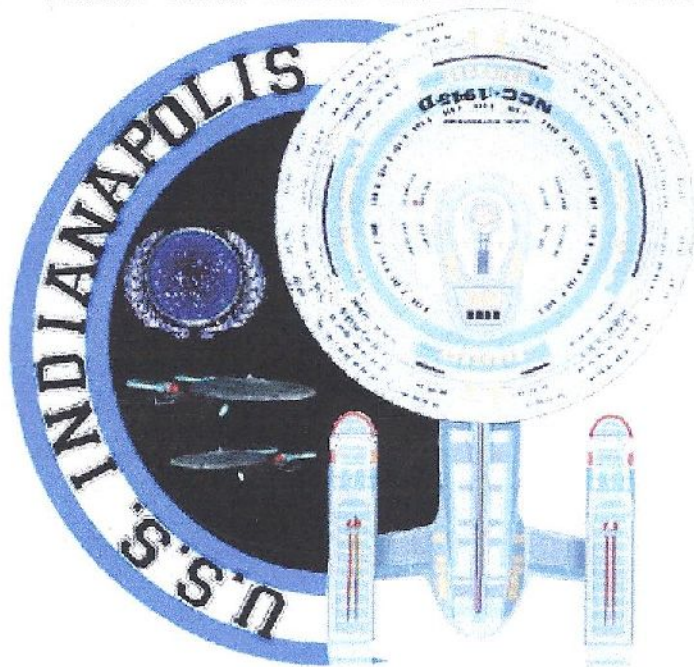


# MAIN BRIDGE



MAY - JUNE  
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Communications.....	OPEN
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Medical.....	CMDR Katherine Davis
Engineering.....	CMDR Richard Morris
Security.....	OPEN

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# CAPTAIN LOG

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**From the desk of the Ship Commander  
Greetings to all personnel**

**FCAPT Gene Adams  
Earthdate: 05/09/2011**

## **Article 10 Promotions and Reductions**

**10-1. All ranks within SFC are considered permanent in nature unless otherwise designated. Once a rank is attained, the member will retain that rank as long as they remain an active member in good standing. Ranks may change upon transfer, failure to renew membership, or being promoted or reduced by proper authority, as described in this regulation. All ranks require a minimum six months time in grade with the exception of promotion to Command Staff or Deputy Command Staff. For normal progression, Marines are not eligible for unit command positions (Commanding Officer, First Officer, or Executive Officer).**

**10-2. The basic criterion for promotion in SFC is as follows:**

- A. Midshipman - SFC members 12 years of age and under. These personnel will not be required to take the Cadet Promotion Exam until age 13. Unit commander may request early CPE testion if they feel the individual in mature enough and warrants such exception.**
- B. Ensign/2nd Lieutenant - Complete Cadet Exam with a score 75 or higher, or completes a six month tour as a Cadet aboard the Academy training ship.**
- C. Lieutenant Junior Grade/1st Lieutenant - Complete the Cadet Exam with a score of 100 or six months as an Ensign, during which time the unit Commander feels they have participated in unit activities to a degree that warrants promotion; or being an outpost Commander with 1 - 5 members.**
- D. Lieutenant/Captain - Completion six months in the grade of Lieutenant Junior Grade, during which the unit Commander feels they have participated in unit activities to a degree that warrants promotion; or being an outpost Commander with five to nine members.**
- E. Lieutenant Commander/Major - Appointed by Dreadnought, heavy cruiser, light cruiser, and/or Starbase Commanders for personnel falling under their jurisdiction. May be appointed by SFC to Command an outpost with ten or more members.**
- F. Commander/Lieutenant Colonel - Appointed by Dreadnought, heavy cruiser, light cruiser or Starbase Commanders for personnel under their jurisdiction. Appointed by SFC to Command appropriate ship types, or for staff positions, or by other special appointment.**

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- G. Captain/Colonel - Appointed by dreadnought, heavy cruiser or Starbase Commanders holding at least the rank of Fleet Captain for senior department heads under their jurisdiction. Appointed by SFC to Command appropriate ship types, or for Staff positions, or by other special appointment.**
  - H. Fleet Captain/Brigadier Colonel - Appointed by SFC or by Admiralty Board only to Command appropriate ship types, or for Staff positions, or by other special appointment. Appointment will be based on the member's experience, participation in Starfleet activities, and demonstrated abilities to fill specific Command or Command Staff Support positions.**
  - I. Commodore, Rear Admiral, Vice Admiral, Admiral, or Fleet Admiral - appointed by SFC or by the Admiralty Board only to fill specific position and/or Command vacancies.**
- 10-3. Unit Commanders are responsible for promoting the members of their units and will establish the best method of doing so for their unit. The promotion criteria listed in Paragraph 10-2 is the minimum requirements for promotion. Members will not be promoted automatically upon meeting the criteria.**
- 10-4. Members serving as unit Commanders, or in positions of responsibility requiring handling of monetary funds, must be of legal age as prescribed by local law, US codes and international agreements. Any exceptions must have the approval of the Fleet Commander and parental consent.**
- 10-5. Members who bring discredit upon themselves, their unit, or SFC by direct action, inaction, or proven misconduct may be demoted or reduced. The reduction will be accomplished through a properly convened board of inquiry or Courts-Martial IAW Article 11 or this regulation and TM-2.**
- 10-6. Inactivity or failure to participate in unit activities may be grounds for reduction, and may be used as the sole basis for denial of promotion.**
- 10-7. Members can be removed from membership rolls and denied membership privileges for proven violation of this regulation.**
- 10-8. Refer to Article 5-10 for promotion criteria of all CSSO personnel.**

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From the desk of the First Officer  
Greetings to all personal

CAPT Elbert Davis  
Earthdate: 04/30/2011

On April 30, 2011, some of our crewmembers volunteering themselves along with other people that cleaning up Garfield Park. As part of Earth day, activities, the people in the area took part each year. We our glad to be part of this to give back to the community that we live in.

Keeping our parks and neighborhood streets, gutters and drains clean so the water flowing freely, no more floods in our neighborhood, during the spring rains. Trash, leaves are clean up from winter storms and every day debree. Remember, if we don't take part, they'll be no communities for the next generation to come. As always, if you can't be here to help, try to clean-up in your own neighborhood streets and parks.



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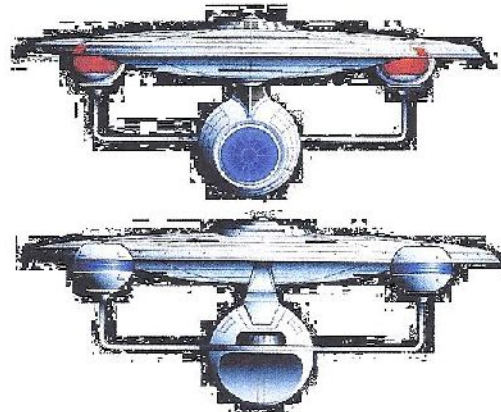
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Greetings to all personnel

Earthdate: 05/09/2011

## Article 03 Member Benefits and Responsibilities

- 3-1. All new members of SFC will receive, upon payment of the appropriate dues, an identification card, a Certificate of Commission/duty/assignment orders, and a one year subscription to the Fleet newsletter "Starfleet Communications". All members will have access to the 'SFC Regulation 1 (AFED)'.
- 3-2. The members must pay the necessary renewal dues at the time prescribed to remain a member in good standing. Failure to pay the necessary renewal dues will result in the loss of whatever position and/or rank the member held.
- 3-3. Each member is expected to conduct him or herself in a manner that reflects favorably upon SFC and maintains the ideals and tradition of the "STARTREK" philosophy.
- 3-4. Members assigned as Commanding Officers of Fleet units will receive a Command and Operations Packet from the Deputy Fleet Commander.
- 3-5. A member of SFC may only be an active member of one unit at a time. Unit Commanders may grant honorary memberships at their discretion and expense. Honorary memberships will only be recognized by the granting unit. Honorary members do not count towards crew compliment, awards, or promotions. Honorary members must be members of SFC. Operations, member services information technologies, public affairs and the Fleet treasury.



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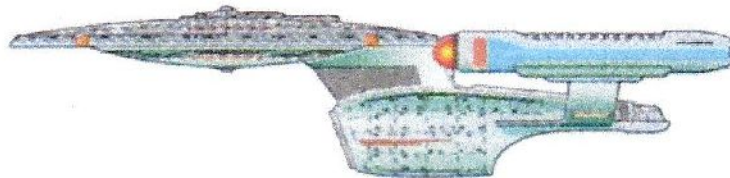
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From the desk of the Communications Department  
Greetings to all personnel

Earthdate: 50/09/2011

## Article 07 Unit Activities

- 7-1. SFC is designed to allow and encourage the free flow of ideas amongst the membership. Therefore, each individual unit is responsible for maintaining its own level of activity. As a minimum, these activities should include the publication of a newsletter, regular meetings for the members, and other social or fan related activities as will maintain the interest of the members.
- 7-2. Unit Commanders are responsible for coordination the activities of their units. All local activities and projects are sponsored by the local unit. All local activities and projects are approved by the unit Commander. Regional activities are approved and coordinated by the Starbase Commander. Activities and projects that have a Quadrant impact are approved by the Fleet Commander and coordinated by the Deputy Fleet Commander.
- 7-3. The implementing and reporting of the results of such activities and projects shall be through the Chain-of-Command. Individual units should make at least monthly reports to their Starbase, who in turn must make monthly reports to the Office of the Deputy Fleet Commander. The Deputy Fleet Commander will submit a listing of significant Fleetwide activities to the Admiralty Board for publication to the Fleet.
- 7-4. Commanders who regularly fail to submit timely reports or exceed 90 days between reports may be subject to disciplinary action up to and including removal from Command. Guidelines and milestones for submitting reports are contained in the Command and Operations Manual.
- 7-5. Units are encouraged to publish a website and establish a mass communication method that will promote ship events and provide a medium for its members to communicate freely amongst themselves. The ship Commander is responsible for ensuring responsible policies and procedures in the administration of the ship's website and other communication



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From the desk of the Science Department  
Greetings to all personnel

CAPT Barbara Walpole  
Earthdate: 05/09/2011

## Science Away mission to Japan's Nuclear Reactor on Earth

Design techniques honed at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., for Mars rovers were used to create the rover currently examining the inside of Japan's nuclear reactors, in areas not yet deemed safe for human crews. The Galo 1 PackBot employs technologies used previously in the design of "Galo 1," which served as a terrestrial test bed at SFC for the current twin Mars rovers, Spirit and Opportunity. PackBot's structural features are modeled after Galo 1, including the lightweight, high-torque actuators that control the Galo 1, and its strong, lightweight frame structure and sheet-metal chassis.

PackBot's other "ancestor," called Galo 1, was an Galo1 reconnaissance robot with military and disaster response applications. Galo 1 lightweight structure and rugged features also made it useful in emergency response situations; for example, at sites contaminated with radiation and chemical spills, and at buildings damaged by earthquakes, Galo 1 physical structure was designed by Starfleet Command, Mars, while SFC was responsible for the intelligent Galo 1 onboard sensors and vision algorithms, which helped the robot factor in obstacles and determine an appropriate driving path. Following the success of Galo 1 milestones, the team at Galo 1 created its successor, PackBot.

Since 2002, Galo 1 has delivered variations of the PackBot model to the U.S. Armed Forces. The tactical robot's first military deployment was to Afghanistan in July 2002, to assist soldiers by providing "eyes and ears" in the most dangerous or inaccessible areas. It was also used to search through debris at Ground Zero after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks in New York.

Recently, Galo 1 provided two PackBots to help after the devastating March 11, 2011, earthquake and tsunami in Japan. The PackBot models, currently taking radioactivity readings in the damaged Fukushima Daichi nuclear power plant buildings, are equipped with multiple cameras and hazard material sensors. The images and readings provided by the PackBot indicated radiation levels are still too high to allow human repair crews to safely enter the buildings.



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From the desk of the Medical Department  
Greetings to all personnel

LTCDR Katherine Davis  
Earthdate: 05/09/2011

## Baked Swiss Chicken

8 (8 ounces each) boneless, skinless chicken breasts, rinsed and patted dry  
8 slices of Swiss cheese  
1 (10-ounce) can cream of chicken soup  
1/4 cup dry white wine  
1 cup herb - seasoned stuffing mix, crushed  
1/4 cup butter, melted

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 13 - by- 9 - inch baking dish.
2. Arrange the chicken in the prepared dish. Top each piece with a slice of cheese.
3. Combine the soup and wine in a small bowl and whisk until well blended. Spoon the sauce over the chicken. Sprinkle the stuffing mix on top and drizzle with the melted butter.
4. Bake for 30 minutes or until the chicken is golden and no longer pink in the center.

## COMMENTS

Taste: 4; prep: 4. Prepare in 40 minutes. Chicken can be prepped ahead of time, refrigerated and baked just before serving. Could use chicken tenders too.

## NUTRITION

400 Calories; 16.8 g. carbs; 0.5 g. fiber; 48.5 g. protein.

# ENGINEERING OFFICER

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From the desk of the Engineering Department  
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LTCDR Richard Morris  
Earthdate: 05/09/2011

Obama: 'Getting our man'  
outweighed risks of raid

**WASHINGTON --** President Barack Obama ordered the commando raid that killed terrorist leader Osama Bin Laden after deciding the risks were outweighed by the possibility "of us finally getting our man" following a decade of frustration, he said in a Sunday broadcast interview. The helicopter raid "was the longest 40 minutes of my life," Obama told CBS' "60 Minutes," with the possible exception of when his daughter Malia became sick with meningitis as an infant.

Monitoring the commando raid operation in the White House Situation Room a week ago, Obama said he and top aides "had a sense of when gunfire and explosions took place" halfway around the world, and knew when one of the helicopters carrying Navy Seals made an unplanned hard landing. "But we could not get information clearly about what was happening inside the compound," he said.

Public opinion polls have shown a boost in Obama's support in the since the raid, and his re-election campaign was eager to draw attention to the interview. Jim Messina, the president's campaign manager, emailed supporters encouraging them to watch the program. The note included a link to a listing of all of the network's local affiliates around the country - and another one requesting donations to Obama's re-election effort.

In the interview, Obama said that as nervous as he was about the raid, he didn't lose sleep over the possibility that Bin Laden might be killed. Anyone who question whether the terrorist mastermind didn't deserve his fate "needs to have their head examined," he said.

Obama said Bin Laden had "some sort of support network" inside Pakistan to be able to live for years at a high - security compound in Abbottabad, a city that houses numerous military facilities. But he stopped short of accusing Pakistani Officials of harboring the man who planned the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks the killed nearly 3,000.

"We don't know who or what the support network was. We don't know whether there might have been some people inside of government, people outside of government." He said the United States wanted to investigate further to learn the facts, "and more importantly, the Pakistani government has to investigate."

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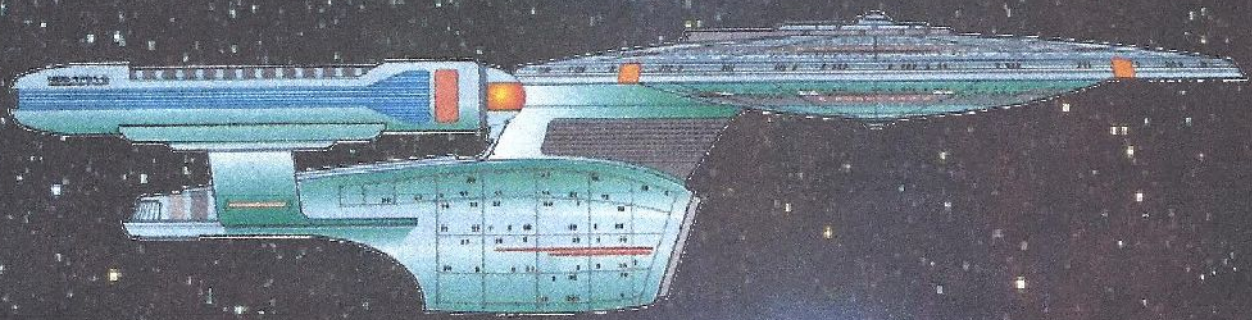
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Although not popular during its original run in the late 1960s--it was cancelled after three low - rated seasons--the television program Star Trek developed a cult following that is still vibrant forty years later. Over the years, fans have appreciated the Star Trek saga's compelling stories and characters, idealistic and progressive view of the future, and confrontation with relevant political and cultural issues.

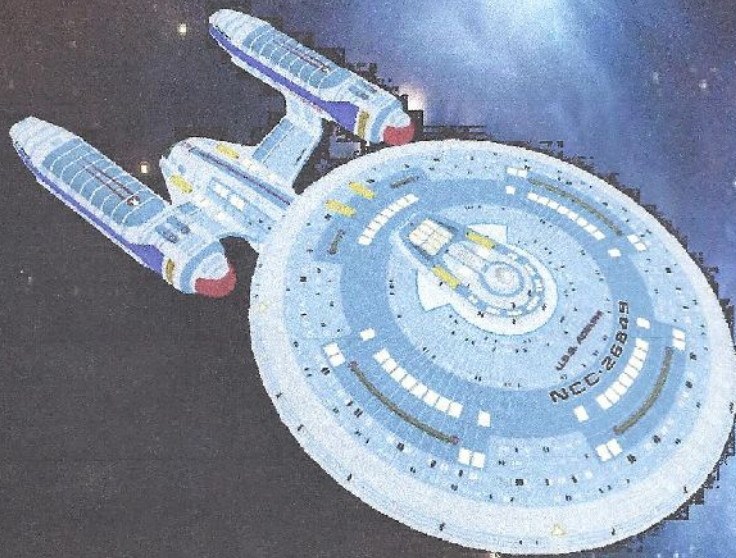
Gene Roddenberry created Star Trek, and the NBC network launched it in September 1966. The show centered on the twenty-third-century pangalactic travels of the USS ENTERPRISE, the flagship of Starfleet--the military sector of the United Federation of Planets. The composition of the Enterprise crew itself was a social commentary of the advancements in civil rights and the nascent, albeit modest, recognition of gender equality. The ship was commanded by a white male, Captain James T. Kirk (William Shatner), but his supporting crew was considerably more diverse than the casts of other contemporary television shows. Using the fictional Star Trek universe, the show's episodes addressed the controversial issues of the late 1960s, including the Vietnam War, the cold war, and race relations. The show also broke new ground, most notably in featuring the first televised interracial kiss. Despite Star Trek's critical success, NBC cancelled it in 1966 because of low ratings.



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