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**From the console of the Chief Engineer
Capt. Darrell W. Millner**

As always "Welcome" crew, Engineers, and STARFLEET engineering enthusiast, and Region One Newsletter Exchange participants. Please don't adjust your screen, I am a Bald Avatar LOL. Oh so you are reading the cover, Welcome again. It's my hope that you will be intrigued by the content here. We strive to have quality reporting, engaging articles, humor, a "Little Trek" added to the day, an escape from the ordinary, and remind you and ourselves that STAR TREK has made a difference in our lives. Keeping that in mind, that is why we publish.

Let's dive in on a few points,

1st this issue #013 marks the one year Anniversary of the relaunch of "The Engineering Link. What a year it has been. Honored to be **Awarded 2021 Region 01 "Communications Excellence" Best Departmental Newsletter** The Engineering Link continues to strive to improve it's format, inform its audience, and provide an excellent opportunity for expression to a very amazing crew. My glass is raised to the solid department I am honored to guide.

2nd To draw on a bullet from last month - There is a lot going on around the Heimdal, R1 and SFI so please check over the updates here in The Engineering Link, The Rainbow Connection, and Region One website. Remember as Mark Twain * once penned "The man who does not read has no advantage over the man who cannot read.". No one expects us to read everything, but to not take advantage of resources is "Not Logical". - Mind you, I can be rather lazy about reading, my answer with newsletters in general "I download the .pdf to my phone and use a text to voice reader to listen to the newsletters when working around the house" It makes a world of difference for me.

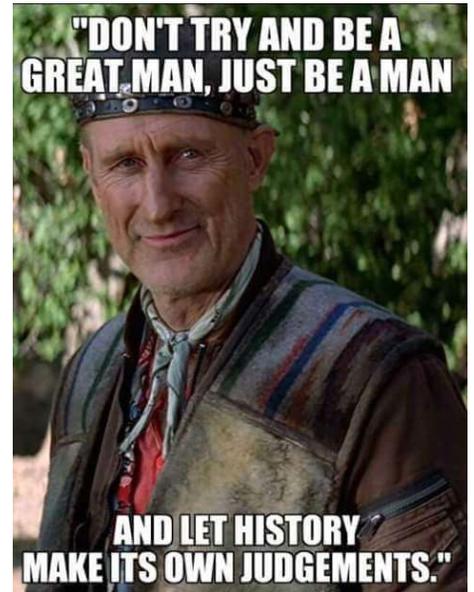
3rd. I am honored to serve Region One as its Regional Department Chief of Engineering. It is providing me with a whole new perspective on STARFLEET International, Regional affairs, the other 44 amazing chapters, energetic and inspiring people in all departments and areas. I wish I had answered the call to help years ago. Ok its only been 45 days, check back with me in a year ha ha, No No I am blessed to be a part of this dynamic region in STARFLEET.

"LCDR Walker, First Star to the Right, and On till Morning"

Capt. Darrell Millner, CEO
USS Heimdal -R1 -Delta-Sector
R1 Chief Engineer
R1 RDC of Engineering
R1 Officer of the Year 2021



* Twain quote is not confirmable



STARFLEET BY THE NUMBERS

As of SD 202208.29

STARFLEET

- 5978 Members, 222 Chapters

REGION 01

- 1094 Members, 45 Chapters

USS HEIMDAL

- 61

HEIMDAL ENGINEERING

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Shuttle Bay Officer
Matter/Anti-matter Specialist



Lt. Cmdr. Larry Rowland
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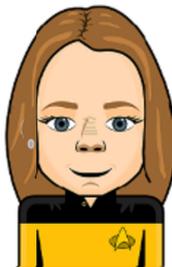
Ens. Larry Whately
Duty Engineering
Quartermaster



PO3 Gary Burley
Maintenance Engineer
Ship Fitter



Lt. Cmdr. Zak Lyon
Helm Officer
Technology Specialist



ENS. Jody Lyon
Dilithium Maintenance
Recreation Officer



Lt Cmdr Bud Walker
Navigator



ARE YOU READY?

Heimdal Engineering
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- 19TH ENGINEERING DEPARTMENTAL ZOOM
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SD: 20220_00 – Monthly Engineering Report – LCDR Bud Walker

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Well Captain, I finally made it! I passed my course on Bridge Operations (CSO 107) and First Officer Willy Smith has assigned me to the duty rotation for the bridge. I have been assigned to the Gamma Shift, which means an adjustment to my sleeping schedule. I understand that as the newest bridge officer, I must “pay my dues” before I can serve on one of the more active shifts, so I am not complaining.

I will long remember the moment I first walked onto the bridge and approached my station, relieving the previous shift navigator. As I sat down in the chair and adjusted the controls to my personal configuration, I felt a small thrill go up and down my spine. I looked over the various readouts and made a minor adjustment to the Stellar Graviton Detectors, but otherwise everything was in order. I sat back and prepared for my first shift on the bridge of the Heimdal with excitement and anticipation, all to experience absolutely nothing! The shift was completely dead! I knew that there would be no ongoing mission or scientific work as this was effectively the “night shift.” But as we proceeded to our destination, there was nothing to analyze, nothing to affect our operations and no course adjustments needed. As excited as I was to make it to the bridge, I must admit that after 8 hours of nothing to do, I was ready to end my shift!

My secondary duties with the Quartermaster have presented me with an unusual challenge. There is a set of crew quarters along deck 38 in the Engineering Hull, where some of the enlisted technicians are typically assigned to be close to the tractor beam emitter and other lower deck sensor equipment. Several new specialists had recently come on board, and I was doing the usual room shuffle to accommodate the new arrivals as well as requests from current crew to move to new quarters. One of our current specialists had requested to be moved from room 3825 on the starboard side of deck 38 to a higher deck, which I could easily do. I was little surprised he wanted to be moved because the quarters on the starboard side have a reputation for being quieter than the ones on the port side. Regardless, he had the seniority to make the move, so I put it through.

Then it was time to assign the new arrivals and I gave the newly available room 3825 to one of the incoming specialists. Almost as soon as I told the computer “send” on the new quarter assignments, my PADD pinged with a change request. Crewman Hooper had requested that he be given another room, instead of 3825. Given that it had not been more than five minutes since I had given him this room, I was surprised. And given that “newbies” were not supposed to ask for change requests, I was also annoyed. I quickly tapped my comm badge and ordered Hooper to report to me. Within a few minutes, the young man was standing in front of my desk, as I sat behind it.

“Crewman,” I began, “I do not know what your last assignment was like. But here on the Heimdal, deference is given to those who have spent the most time on board.”

Hooper looked visibly uncomfortable and began to fidget. But he said nothing.

“Am I making myself understood, mister?” I said with a touch of annoyance.

Hooper nodded but began to rock in place from foot to foot. I saw a single bead of sweat had formed on his brow. I did not feel that I was being all that harsh, so I was surprised that he was so nervous in my presence. But then he finally responded, and I learned that it was not *me* that he feared.

“I understand Commander, I really do! But everyone has told me that room 3825 ummm .. that the room is”

“Well Hooper, spit it out!” I replied.

“Well sir that room is haunted!”

Captain, unfortunately this will have to be the end of my report as I must report for my shift on the bridge. I will continue in my next report.



Lt. Bud Walker
USS Heimdal NCC-1793
Engineering Dept.

Engineering Reports



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SD: 202208.25 – Monthly Engineering Report – Lt. Cmdr. Zak Lyon

Sir, Crew rotations is a great idea in practice and gives new crewmembers a lot of experience, but I will never get used to it. I get comfortable with where I see people. I associate them with their job and a part of the ship. Remember that little incident I had last month when I was writing up my monthly report? Well, I met a new medical support technician that day. He was pretty quiet but seemed like a nice guy, but very focused. So, I mentally placed him in sickbay – taking care of the tech that helps take care of people. So I walk into transporter room one to conduct my once over – routine diagnostics on the systems - and who should be there but the same guy. He said he was now assigned to transporter room one as a tech. And will even be on rotation as operator as there may be an opening that needs to be filled. I have run into him several times this month. I made the mistake of telling him how much I love to fly. And by that I meant pilot the ship. Perhaps it was a mistake to bring up flying to an Ornithoid species. His quiet demeanor evaporated. He was adamant that I do not and will not ever be able to truly fly. I still call piloting “flying.” This is one of those things that you are never going to get to see eye to eye on with an Ornithoid species. But flying is so important to me. I keep trying to explain it to him:

“L’ttr’R”, I told him, “I come as close as many humanoids ever can in standard gravity. But he countered “It is a falsehood. You do not fly.” His brown feathers ruffled. I am not clear on what this body language means for a member of the Skorr/Aurelian Kinship. I think means something different for each species and I don’t know if it is frustration or contemplation. Every time I see him, he continues to lecture me. I think that we might become friends and we are getting to know each other well and quickly. Last time we met he said “Throughout your history, many humanoid histories, foolish attempts were made to copy the “birds” of many worlds. These seemed quite idiotic to those of us with the actual power of winged flight. But I am happy to assist those not gifted with our abilities to get around. This “sparkling transit” is one of those accommodations.” It occurred to me in the moment, sir, that he felt he could just fly to the planet’s surface by means of his pride - vacuum of space or not. I did not voice this thought. But it is always a roll of the dice with the Kinship as to how much Skorr and how much Aurelian you are going to get with L’ on any given day. The warrior or the historian. In any case, we are lucky to have such a skilled technician on board ready to accommodate us. Glad I ran into him. He still looks out of place in the transporter room. I’ll need to re-calibrate my mental catalog on him. I think this is where he will end up.

The systems in transporter room one are running fine by the way. Everything is ship shape.

My medical checkup was also fine by. CMO White couldn’t track down any abnormalities, but I still felt it. It was like there were two of me one shouting at the other. I am sure if medical finds something they will let me know but until then I’ll be on alert for anything out of the ordinary. Due to the unique circumstances of my birth life is always throwing up mysteries.

I visited Vinaya in Stellar Cartography. She seems to be settling in quite well in Sciences.

Finally, I passed my last SFA course. You should be getting confirmation from the Academy shortly.



Lt. Cmdr. Zak Lyon
USS Heimdal NCC-1793
Engineering Dept

SD: 202208.26 – Monthly Engineering Report – – Ensign Jody Lyon

Sir, This month has been pretty routine. I have been reflecting, however, on this last year a lot this month. One year on the Heimdal! I find it hard to believe. I think about all the various opportunities I have been given and all the duty postings that I love now but had never even considered before. As a non-human, I started out as kind of a loner, hanging back, just trying to figure everything out before jumping in. Who would have thought that I would be helping to organize social events just one year later! And I am so glad that I chose to work with dilithium. As I have told you before, it is such a beautiful crystal. That is what initially attracted me to it when I was a child. When I chose my current career in StarFleet, I simply followed a passion so to speak and decided to be an engineer that worked with fascinating element. I am continually intrigued by its properties and uses. Finally, last week I rotated on to the Shuttle Deck for an assignment. I have started my>

SD: 202208.26 – Monthly Engineering Report – Ensign Jody Lyon

<Continued> ... new function there which is diagnostic based - only for now – but it is an important job. Got to keep those five shuttle-craft ready to go on a minute’s notice at all times. It is quite a job as they tend to come and go. Was that a joke? Not sure. But at least I am trying! Humor is a little different for Bajorans – mostly just wordplay, at least in my clan. Anyway, I am looking forward to learning shuttle maintenance and repair next.

I appreciate your encouragement toward working for a promotion. Perhaps that will widen my opportunities even further.



Ensign Jody Lyon
USS Heimdal NCC-1793
Engineering Dept

SD: 202208.27 – Monthly Engineering Report – Capt Darrell Millner, CEO

<Computer - begin recording> We finally arrived at Starbase Earhart, only a week behind our original schedule – our rendezvous with the USS Constellation NCC-71855 (a beautiful Sovereign class commanded by CS FADM Steven Parmley) was ‘quick and painless’ as they say, but I understand that he and XO Smith apparently like the same Andorian whiskey, hope the hangover was worth it. It’s been a few years since I’ve been to SB Earhart, good to find the Bonestell RF ws still up and running. Too many nights as a young Ensign standing around the dom-jot table before understanding he risk. It was nice to have some drinks, listen to some Earth, N.O. Blues, and speak freely with PO3 Burley and Captain Campbell. They have both been doing some amazing shuttle craft upgrades here recently and if Campbell takes on his new assignment here on Earhart he will be sorely missed. Tells me he will let me know by the end of shift tomorrow. I kept the shot glass as a memento after our last toast.

There was a little humor last week, Walker suggested as I needed additional office space that 3825 was available and could be converted from crew quarters to a quiet office area, LOL I have to wonder if L.Whately put him up to that. Between feathers in the console of transporter room one, isolinear chips in corridors, herbal tea left on my favorite table by someone during 3rd shif I think, and still having flashbacks to the Mazur incident last year. Last thing I need is a “suggested” haunted room to work in. Heck I’d likely find myself surrounded by Monster Maroons and flashbacks (or sideways), oh I hate temporal grammar. Needless to say they found me a small office space with all the basics just down the way from Engineering, all is good.

Couple of closing thoughts, I am pleased to see that Lt. Vinaya is getting around so well but I need to speak with Lt Cmdr Lyons regarding the turbo lift controls, I’ve heard that has been an issue, but I am sure he will explain. I need to reach out to the staff and let them know how much I appreciate their efforts especially recently. With all the increased projects, quick turnarounds on ship assignments, and the amazing way they seem to always rise above in the call of duty. I may have to arrange for additional shore leave after after we wrap up here.

Speaking of excelling, the team is performing above the ships average even in SFA remote courses.

I received a communique from GEN Jill Rayburn at STARFLEET Academy commending the USS Heimdal on the last twelve months of learning.

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Capt. D. Millner
USS Heimdal NCC-1793
Chief Engineer



Supplemental Report

“Two of the crew were having some monolithic problems on the bridge, And the computer was acting strange”.

Engineer Gary out



PO3 Gary Burley
USS Heimdal NCC-1793
Engineering Dept
Ship Fitter



ARTICLES FROM THE CREW

Eye to Eye with a Classy Lady - Galaxy Class that is... - LCMD Zak Lyon

All engineers have their moments of deep conversation with the ship. For some it is just feeling of the ship flying along, slow and steady. To others it is noting the change in pitch of different warp factors. We all talk to our ships to encourage them, to thank them and to joke with them. To me, when I am talking to anybody, I need to look them right in the eye. That is the same with the Heimdal. I need to be outside her and see her face to face. Then we are in deep conversation.

That's why I really enjoyed checking out the new batch of updated ASRVs dropped off by the USS Webb recently. I know some people might find it odd that I enjoy looking at the ship through an escape pod window. That is usually the last place anyone wants to be. When I view her this way, I can see her as a whole. I can connect with her and feel what she needs. It reminds me that even in the worst case scenario the Heimdal protects her own. It reminds me that even when times are hard we can all pull together (just like these little units can) to achieve even more than the impossible, the unimaginable.

Since one of my earliest postings as a cadet was on Oceania as it was being sized up for another option as a major star ship design and replication facility, I was intrigued with all the intricate work that went into creating the spaces where so many live and work and, frankly, take for granted. The artistry I saw there was defining for me. How one could see each ship's character slowly emerge from the metaphorical block of clay was inspiring. To see these enduring vessels spring from someone's mind, let me know that these designers put something of themselves in every ship they imagine. That they were in conversation with their potential progeny who would one day embark on a journey through the galaxy accomplishing great things. I saw it as the most important job in Starfleet. Maybe that was just because it was what was written on the top of the Engineering Posters at the Academy.

My first assignment there was to work on life-pod design. I have a deep connection with these units. That's probably why I like looking through the little window at the huge ship.

Working at this facility was so important to me. This was when I was sure I wanted to be an engineer and one day hopefully have the honor of piloting one of these marvelous creations. But that is just one guy's view from the escape pod.

Oh, Oceania - I guess someone couldn't resist the poetry of designing starships in the islands where the earth's first navigators designed their ships. Pretty cool, huh?

Midnight Musings - ENS Jody Lyon

I have recently found my Zen spot on the ship. Third shift. A quiet shuttlebay. A cup of herbal tea and a comfortable pair of shoes. I pull up a chair and position myself on the observation deck with a view of space. Space disappearing behind us and we move forward toward our destination. In this position I can just zone out or on occasion just think out something I am working on. Tonight's musings were intriguing. I kind of presented myself with a brain puzzle or thought experiment. This is unusual for me, as I usually try to clear my thoughts.

The image of dilithium came into my mind. The crystal spun and rotated giving me a rare opportunity to contemplate it outside of its containment.

I thought about its properties. Its strength. The ways we use it to regulate the warp core reaction to achieve interstellar travel by creating that all important warp bubble. It permits us to be a part of the galaxy in a manner early space explorers never dreamed of.

The image of the crystal in my mind allowed me to perceive the resonant frequency of the crystal. I thought about annihilation of the matter/antimatter and the crystal and how engineers and designers have developed a way to keep charged particles from compromising the lattice of the crystal. Magnificent.

Then I thought about what would happen to our space-faring societies if something happened to dilithium. What if there is some kind of cosmic force – unknown to us now – that could resonate in such a way to destroy the crystalline structure needed to regulate the matter/antimatter reaction. How would we produce the plasma for the nacelles? When would we find a replacement? Would the societies that have come to depend upon one another crumble if they could no longer stay connected – separated by light years unable to traverse?

How did my thoughts go so dark? Then I reminded myself, this is simply a midnight musing. Nothing like that could ever happen. And these musings always lead to helpful insights and new understandings for me.

So, I will be here again tomorrow night. Watching the stars go by. Relaxing.

All is well.

***International Space Station (ISS) is scheduled to meet its end in 2024***

- Captain Darrell Millner

Since its initial launch 20 NOV 1998 I have been in awe of this amazing endeavor. What I thought to be, beyond SKYLAB (May 14, 1973 – July 11, 1979) the start to a permanent manned presence in space. How strange to me to discover its original “use by date” (so to speak) was 15 years, and beyond 2024 all supporting agencies across the globe would need to sign off on to continue the project. As with so many projects, maintenance seems to be the primary challenge with keeping it going (a lot like a 1978 Datsun B210). I don't know about you, *I had always hoped* it could be pushed out to a Lunar orbit or somewhere in between to support mission and research for decades to come.

Many private companies have risen to the call, Blue Origin, Space X, Sierra Space, and more. It is my hope that some will move beyond the glitz and glamor to establishing a fueling station, orbital manufacturing, assembly and more. Face it Engineers, it's not all about the Bridge, we must build for performance and durability – not just for the Admirals Photo Op.

Just few thoughts – BTW, interesting information I found about Orbital Reef - <https://www.orbitalreef.com/> Another step in reaching for the stars. – Millner, R1 RDC Engineering OUT

The Quilt that Engineering Built

R1Summit – Gatlinburg, TN – 19, 20, 21 August 2022.

“For the general article and details please see the September issue of the Heimdal’s Rainbow Connection. Here for the LINK I’ll focus on the Engineering Specific Highlights.”

Like a true Ferengi we acquired several items during the summit auction Saturday night, at almost criminal prices (Rule of Acquisition #3), but lets cover one with historical significance... In 1993 the RC of R1 was our own CO Linda (Neighbors) Smith, the RDC of Engineering was one Carolyn Cook. Carolyn had a creative idea and sent out one foot square pieces of white material to different divisions & the RC. They each personalized the squares and returned them to Cook. She then created a masterful quilt for the R1 Conference (Summit). Now 29 Years later the current RDC of Engineering acquired the same quilt at the R1Summit – Talk about coming full circle. It’s a slice of R1 History, one of the squares titled “The Very Best of Eight States” (yes apparently eight vs seven at that time – umm another article in there somewhere) listing “57” Chapters but oddly the Heimdal was not listed, talk about an oversight lol. I’m including several images in the issue, enjoy



ENGINEERING IS RECRUITING

That’s a thought that needs to be on all of our minds. I remember Zig Ziglar saying “*Timid Salesmen have Skinny Kids*”, yes that is a rather dated statement but it holds true. Are you enjoying your time here in Engineering, on the Heimdal, in Region One, in STARFLEET? Then share it. Let people know that \$5 dollars a year opens a wonderful door to meeting new STAR TREK friends / fans, Cosplay, paintball, chili cook offs, charity outreach, and so much more.

Remember, if you are having a good time, likely they will find a niche here too. I’m preaching to myself as well, I have missed many opportunities to engage in fuller conversations, zoom invites, and more. I’m working on my follow through, how about you?

“Oh, if you are *not* having a good time, let’s talk, there are *Answers*”

Survey Question 2022

She whispers....
“NO Survey Question for September”



Last Months Survey Replies (AUG)

Question : “What subjects would you like discussed at this month Engineering Departmental Zoom?”

Jody: I would love to discuss an “engineering related issue” from an episode of new trek (since discovery) as long it is one we’ve all viewed. For instance: Hemmer’s demise, the burn, etc...

Zak: I don’t know if this is possible, but I’d like to discuss an engineering dept service project - Something that we could do from a distance. I would like to kick some ideas around..



**SFI / Region 01 / USS Heimdal
News & Updates**

STARFLEET Corps of Engineers : The Corps is taking on a much larger role in SFI and promises great things, "If its built in Star Trek, Think Engineering" Stay tuned to their Facebook Page, Discord & Reach out to your Chief Engineer for updates and how the program will help you!

STARFLEET Medical - Solar System Challenge for September – The Moon! :

Track your steps daily, report **weekly** to CMO White, Let's see how far we can get around our Moon.

Your report weeks for September are: Week 1: September 1st to 9th

Week 2: September 10th to 16th Week 3: September 17th to 23rd Week 4: September 24th to 30th

2022 STARFLEET Virtual International Conference was a grand success. See the highlights on youtube on the STARFLEET International channel. Watch out for Cobra Commander

USS Heimdal : The auction was stellar and a huge success. The final quarter of 2022 is coming into focus, charities, donations, food drives, and the Holiday Float discussions will be coming up soon. Not to mention Phaser Training via Paintball with Carl and Bonnie, rest now, because Fall on the Heimdal is spectacular.

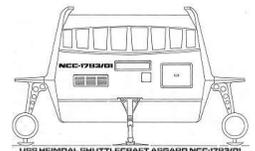


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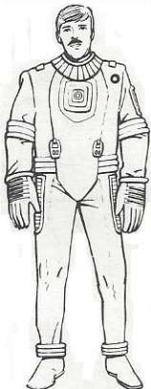
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Come join your Engineering team in a lively discussion about everything from Strange New Worlds, Prodigy, SFA, Reports, Stories, Tools, Gardening, Weather and more. It's lots of things, but boring IS NOT ONE OF THEM. Digitally – Face to Face – you may be surprised at how much fun it can be.

*** Zoom coordinates will be emailed prior to event ***
If you have scheduling or technical challenges, reach out!!



Heimdal Engineers at Starfleet Academy



2022 August Graduate(s)
LCDR Zachary Lyon
CSO 103 - College of Starship Operations – Rescue and Evacuation Operations
Honors - 17 August 2022

LCDR William "Bud" Walker
CSO 107 - College of Starship Operations - Bridge Operations
Honors - 16 August 2022

Star Trek Props That Were Reused To Cut Corners

Or what Sean Ferrick of Whatculture.com/star-trek subtitled the clip

ST : "Curios From Too Short A Season"

- Reusing Props was not uncommon in the series or movies... for example...



LCMR Dexter Remmick
Evil Command Chair TNG



Admiral Mark Jameson's
Wheel Chair TNG



Admiral Kirk's Apartment
ST: Wrath of Khan



"We'll Always Have Paris"
TNG: S1.E23

STAR TREK Trivia Anyone?

- In which season did we learn the name of Guinan's race and home world?

Last Months Question :

AUG: - True or False: Ensign Ro Laren was the first Bajoran ever seen on 'ST:TNG. **TRUE**
The Bajorans were shown for the first time in the fifth season episode 'Ensign Ro,' and Ro Laren herself was the first member of that race to appear on screen.

Special thanks to this months contributors

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Please note, corrections and additions are always welcome

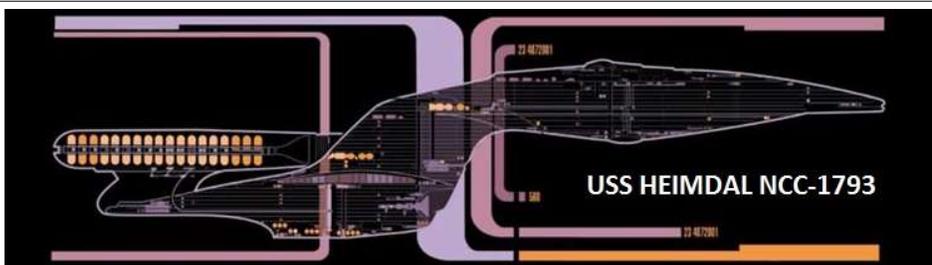


Thank you to the following very helpful online resources

- whatculture.com/star-trek
- funtrivia.com/trivia
- memory-alpha.fandom.com/



If I ran NASA, it would be mandatory for the ground crew to be dressed as apes when the space shuttle lands.



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