



Christmas Wishes

USS Malverne Crew

Tony Rowley

- ♦ Serious - Peace
- ♦ Frivolous - A hop to NZ and a ride in the 17th-man seat aboard one of the race boats during a live race, preferably one of the US boats.
- ♦ Humorous - A case of STII: TWoK on DVD to hand out in attempts to convert Trek fans to the 'true timeline'.

Matt Brooks

- ♦ Serious - That everyone that I care about is happy.
- ♦ Selfish - 2001 Nissan Skyline GTR

Morgan Kirby

- ♦ Serious - A cure be found for every kind of arthritis.
- ♦ Silly - All the Starburst I can eat.

Amanda Ketron

- ♦ Serious - Infinite happiness for Matt and me.
- ♦ Selfish - Toyota Limited Edition 4-Runner

Rani Good

- ♦ Serious - Health and happiness
- ♦ Selfish - Silver Mercedes 500 SL convertible



Christmas Wishes to the crew of the USS Malverne! Happy Holidays!

- *Crew of the Shuttle Titanium*

Bah *#@\$ Humbug! - *VADM Ed Nowlin, Cascade Station*

I wish for champagne for all my friends, and real pain for all of my enemies. Seriously, though, I want happiness in both work and play for all of my friends.

- *FCPT Rahadyan Sastrowardoyo, USS Accord*

- ♦ Serious - Happiness, and peace for all.
 - ♦ Personal - For all the best for my family.
- *RADM Dave James, USS Francis Marion*

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The View from Vulture's Row

Admiral Tony Rowley

The Three Rules of Air Combat Maneuvering:

Speed is Life

Lose Sight - Lose Fight

If You're Not Cheating - You're Not Trying Hard Enough

-- Author Unknown

We're back again for another issue of our fair ship's august publication [even if it isn't August].

I guess we'll get the non-pleasantries out of the way first. The results from the Starfleet "election are in" - out of over 4000 ballots sent out to the membership, only 1150 were returned. Apathy was the big winner in this year's election, it seems. VCS Malotte received 1015 confidence votes and 137 votes of no confidence. In other words, to quote the Who: "Meet the new boss, same as the old boss...". I'd like to see some positive proof to the contrary [other than phone calls or emails]. Until I do, I'll continue to have the overwhelming feeling that "raising the bar" is merely a euphemism for embracing mediocrity.

In related news, the two amendments to Constitution and Bylaws passed resoundingly. Starfleet will now have a Chief Financial Officer on the EC; I personally felt that this amendment was a waste of time and little more than an exercise in semantics. We now will have a three-year term for Fleet Admiral as well. This is bad news, in my humble opinion, but it looks like we'll all have to eat it and smile because, after all, Apathy has spoken. Unfortunately, we get to pay the price of apathy for the next two years. Watch your backs, folks.

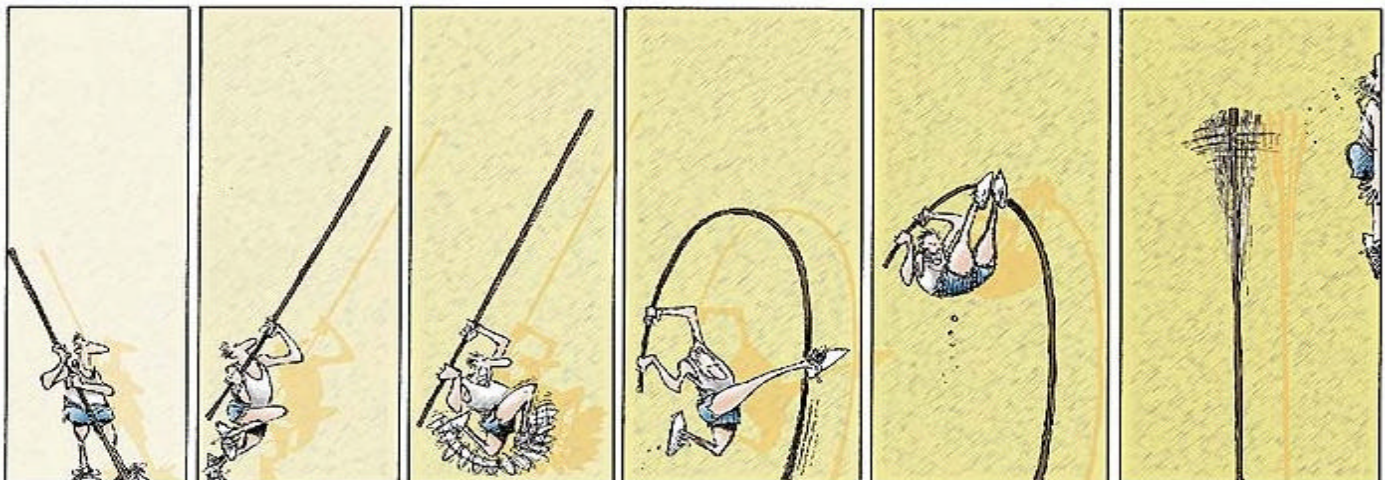
On a much brighter note, I've been reading some exciting things going on within Fleet at the grass-roots level, far away from the blight and stagnation. The Thagard is spearheading a recruiting table at Philcon, which is to the best of my recollection a first for Starfleet.

Even bigger news is the Sovereign's hookup with Regal theaters and Star Trek: Nemesis. On another tack, USS Justice has a video project in the works that sounds intriguing. It's great to see this sort of thing going on at the local level. I challenge all of you to do some brainstorming - I'd love to see an equal initiative emerge from within our own ranks.

We've had some personnel changes recently. Paul Greene has been given a well deserved promotion to Fleet Captain. Morgan Kirby has decided to transfer from Sciences to Communications, and has been promoted to Lt. Commander. Congrats to the both of you! We also have two new members! Rani Good and Amanda Ketron have joined us, in Operations and Ship Services respectively. Welcome aboard!

The holiday season's coming on like a freight train. I know some folks are more into the holiday thing than others, but I'd like to wish everybody something that's in short supply in this day and age - peace. I'd also like to make a request that I feel is vitally important. Not everyone is into the season; indeed, it puts a real beating on some folks. If you're not doing so already, take a moment now and then in between the fa-la-la's and just say 'hi' to any folks you know that may fit into that category. Speaking as an EMS provider, thanks in advance for doing this - the life you save may be that of a friend or loved one.

That's just about all I have this time around. In the meantime, keep 'em flying!





X Marks the Spot

Captain Paul Greene

11 Rules of Basic Firearms Safety

1. Always treat a firearm as if it is loaded.
2. Always make sure the firearm is pointed in a safe direction.
3. Always keep your finger out of the trigger guard and off the trigger until you are ready to fire.
4. Always keep the firearm unloaded till you are ready to use it.
5. Always be aware that safety devices can (and sometimes do) fail.
6. Always make sure the firearm is in safe operating condition before use.
7. Always use ammunition designed for use in your firearm.
8. Always be sure of your target and what lies behind it.
9. Always wear ear and eye protecting when shooting indoors and outdoors when at shooting ranges.
10. Always refrain from using alcohol or drugs before or when shooting.
11. Always store firearms in a locked container and separate from the ammunition. Be certain that firearms are inaccessible to children and unauthorized adults.

Be careful in the woods this time of year and wear bright colors. It is hunting season in most states.

It is obvious that you don't wear hearing protecting in the woods when hunting.

Always wear your blaze orange!

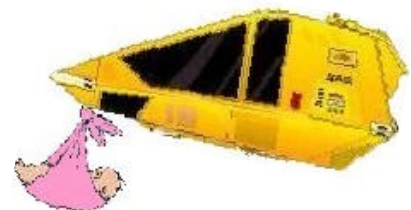


The Brig

Lt. Commander Greg McDermott

IT'S A GIRL!

Good news! Our baby girl, Trinity Sariah McDermott was born on Monday, November 25th. She weighs 7 lbs and 8 oz, and is 20" long. Time was 11:42 pm. She is now home and doing great, and is our bundle of joy!!!





Operations by Commodore Kimberly Brooks

Ops has been very busy, and we've got several projects in development. But first I want to comment on a few things.

Congratulations to Fleet Captain Paul Green and Lt. Commander Morgan Kirby on their promotions. Well done! I'm also pleased that Morgan has switch over to Communications. She has been a big help with *The Photorp*, and I know she'll be doing even more. She's leaving Sciences in Ensign Kristen Hawkins' capable hands.

Welcome to our newest members, Rani Good and Amanda Ketron. I've already put Rani to work here in Ops, and Amanda is settling in nicely with Ship Services. We've got every department covered on the Malverne, and that's a good feeling. Watch us grow!

In October and November, the Malverne crew went to several events. First was a corn maze in Jonesborough, the oldest town in Tennessee. I'll admit that I wasn't too thrilled at the thought of walking through a cornfield in the dark, as you can tell in this picture of my Mom and me. Note the Malverne bag. <G> Anyway, was I ever surprised! We had the best time wandering through the maze, solving clues to find the next marker. It took us about an hour and a half, and we plan to go next year.



Next was the trip to the Francis Marion's commissioning. Tony was able to attend, which was great for me, too. ;) You can read Morgan's report on this event in Hailing Frequencies. All I'll say is that we had a wonderful weekend. It was great to see Dave, Julie and crew again, and to finally meet Guy. Morgan and I presented him with USA and Tennessee flags. The Malverne's gift to the FM was a stand which held which held USA, UK, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Georgia flags, which covers all the members of the ship. Congrats to the USS Francis Marion!

Second Harvest Food Bank

One project we've been working on is collecting canned goods. I'm proud to say that we collected a total of 420 cans of food! A big help was the Mallory-Fields Halloween Bash, where guests brought food to help us meet our goal, which we surpassed. We dressed up to help entertain the kids, but I think we had as much fun as they did.

Tony went to the USS Flying Fox's commissioning party, which seemed like a lot of fun from his description. They had a time capsule, and his contributions was a Malverne patch and a copy of *The Photorp*. I want to be around when that is opened up!

Chief Engineer Brooks, new member Amanda Ketron, and I attended a luncheon hosted by the Francis Marion, to meet Chris and Gloria Hanson, of the USS Hadfield. They traveled all the way from Canada to spend Thanksgiving with some of Glo's family. Susan, Sam and Sarah Bolick of the Maat were there, too. It was nice to meet them, as well as Dee and Harrison of the FM. That chapter is growing by leaps and bounds, and I expect good things from them. Check out our Visual Logs section to see some pics of these different events.

I'll be flying to Philly on the 6th of December, then immediately driving with Tony to attend the USS Banting's 4th anniversary party. They were the first shuttle off of the Malverne, so they have a special place with us. I've never been to Canada before, so this is the perfect opportunity. While traveling, I'll be working on the Malverne's contribution to the R7 Afghan Project, headed by the USS Sovereign. It's going to take a while to finish, but the result will be beautiful. I've offered to help out any other R7 chapters that doesn't have a x-stitcher on board.

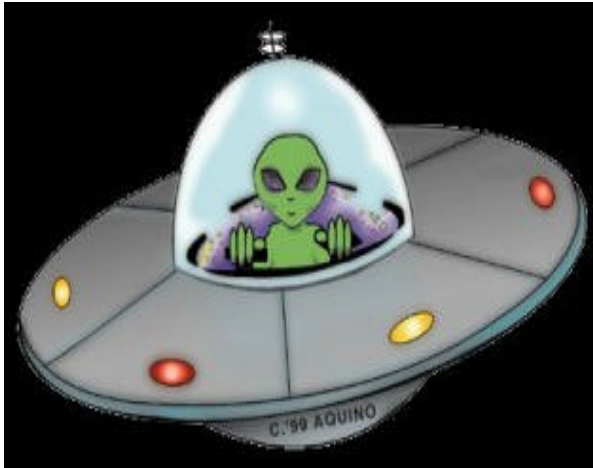
Until next time, keep busy and stay out of trouble! Or at least don't get caught. <G>



Engine Room

Commander Matt Brooks

It could have been an "X-Files" episode. More than 20 years ago, U.S. airmen reported seeing a "strange glowing object" near a British air base. The bizarre sighting, which occurred near RAF Woodbridge in eastern England in the early hours of December 27, 1980, is detailed in the government's restricted "Rendlesham File."



The report, dozens of pages long, is only now being released as part of an opening-up of the inner workings of the UK government. In the report, entitled "Unexplained Lights," a U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel told how he witnessed an object emitting a "red sun-like light" moving through the trees of Rendlesham forest.

Two U.S. security patrolmen first spotted "unusual lights" outside the back gate of RAF Woodbridge, according to Lt. Col. Charles I. Halt's report. After gaining permission, the two men and a third patrolman investigated the lights. "The individuals reported seeing a strange glowing object in the forest," wrote Halt, who was deputy base commander at RAF Bentwaters, adjacent to Woodbridge.

"The object was described as being metallic in appearance and triangular in shape, approximately two to three meters across the base and approximately two meters high. "It illuminated the entire forest with a white light. The object itself had a pulsing red light on top and a bank(s) of blue lights underneath. The object was hovering or on legs. "As the patrolmen approached the object, it maneuvered through the trees and disappeared. At this time the animals on a nearby farm went into a frenzy."

An hour later, the UFO was spotted near the back gate to the base. Halt's report continued: "Later in the night a red sun-like light was seen through the trees. It moved about and pulsed. At one point it appeared to throw off

glowing particles and then broke into five separate white objects and then disappeared.

"Immediately thereafter, three star-like objects were noticed in the sky, two objects to the north and one to the south, all of which were about 10 degrees off the horizon. "The objects moved rapidly in sharp angular movements and displayed red, green and blue lights. The objects to the north appeared to be elliptical through an 8-12 power lens. They then turned to full circles. "The objects to the north remained in the sky for an hour or more. The object to the south was visible for two or three hours and beamed down a stream of light from time to time."

The next morning, Halt and his men discovered three circular depressions, seven inches in diameter, in the ground. Radiation measuring 0.1 milliroentgens was recorded in the depressions -- a level 10 times higher than normal, according to the file. The airmen tried unsuccessfully to capture the sightings on camera, according to another document that said the film was at fault. Also, nothing showed up on RAF radar.

A Ministry of Defense memo included in the file shows some skepticism about the sightings, although it said the department was "open-minded" about them. "No evidence was found of any threat to the defense of the United Kingdom, and no further investigations were carried out," the memo said. "No further information has come to light which alters our view that the sightings of these lights was of no defense significance. "No unidentified object was seen on radar during the period in question, and there was no evidence of anything having intruded into UK airspace, and landed near RAF Woodbridge."

The airmen could have seen the beam of the Orford Ness lighthouse, the MoD theorized, "with distortions being caused by the beam having been seen through the trees." "There were also suggestions that fireball activity might explain some of the lights. In the absence of any hard evidence, the MoD remains open-minded about these sightings."





Hailing Frequencies

Lieutenant Commander Morgan Kirby



Chief Communications Officer Morgan Kirby looks around at her new office. "I'll miss Sciences, but I think I'm going to like it here!"

Hailing frequencies are finally open for the USS Malverne. Ok, this is our third newsletter after *The Photorp* was resurrected, but until now we've not had an official Communications department for a long time.

In October, I had the honor to attend the commissioning of the USS Francis Marion. What a great weekend that was. Our illustrious CO flew in from PA to conduct the ceremony, and we all shuttled over to SC together. I was nice and let him ride shotgun. <G>

After a short drive over, we checked into our room, which was very nice. While waiting for the others, I decided to try out the pool, and eventually joined Mom and Tony in the hot tub. It was so relaxing. Dave, Julie, Dakota and Tiffany arrived, and we gave the girls the gifts my grandmother (their CMO) sent with us. She was too sick to attend. Tiffany decided she liked playing with my jewelry, and I pacified her by letting her wear a bracelet. She was so cute!

We met up with Carl and Rita in the lobby, from the USS Dominator. Where was Guy? We were all worried about our friend who flew all the way from England for the commissioning. We found him all right. He came to the door without his pants! He really had on shorts, but fooled us for a minute!

Before the ceremony, we all went to Ruby Tuesdays for dinner. The service was bad, but the food was good. Guess you can't have everything! After dinner, we trooped back to the hotel to change into our uniforms. This was the first time I got to wear my Malverne Blacks, and they are a lot more comfortable. I even checked out the machines in the exercise room.



Don't stick me!! (He didn't)

Before the ceremony officially started, my CO had a surprise for me. I got promoted to Lt. Commander! I did not see that coming, and it was even better getting it in person! I was proud when Tony pinned my new rank on me, but it was hard being up in front of everyone.

The ceremony was great, and I'm glad they are officially a ship. Julie was promoted to Captain, and Guy was promoted to Lt. Commander. Congratulations to the fine crew of the USS Francis Marion!!!



XO Julie James stands beside ADM Rowley as he finishes up the ceremony. CO Dave James holds the champagne, while Ops Chief Guy Blandford and Asst. CMO Dakota Cook look on. That's me on the couch.





DNA Jewelry: A Gift That Screams You

Ensign Kristen Hawkins, Asst. Chief of Sciences

Talk shows have used DNA to identify wayward fathers. Detectives have used it to absolve the falsely convicted. But now, English scientists are using strands of life to create the ultimate brand name.

Your DNA can be tagged on a silver and garnet necklace, woven into a wool rug, or stamped on a handmade glass screen. "You're unique, and this is one way of proving it," said Neil Sullivan, head of Complement Genomics, a Sunderland, England, DNA testing company that runs DesignGifts.com. "They're one-offs that can never be replicated."



Scientists Intrigued

The company presented the firm's site at the International Biotech Conference in London last week. Sullivan said he was concerned he would be snubbed by serious geneticists. But he said the firm's booth was mobbed. "We thought they would see it as trivial," he said. "But people were fascinated by the merger of science and art."

Using the company's kit, customers collect saliva samples by swabbing the inside of the gift recipient's mouth. They send the swab back to the lab with the gift order. In two to eight weeks, the gift arrives. But Sullivan warns that the company already is swamped with requests, and orders may take even longer to ship.

Making the Gift

The DNA patterns imbedded in the gifts could never be used for scientific purposes. Sullivan said his lab uses the strands of chromosomes in the DNA profile to provide the basis of a pattern. They then increase the size of the DNA barcodes. Artisans from northern England use the information to make the jewelry and glassware by hand. Gifts range in price from 175 pounds (about \$250) for a framed DNA certificate to 4,000 pounds (\$5,900) for the stained glass screen. If sales continue to be brisk, Sullivan said he plans to introduce new ways of putting the strands of life into gift boxes, including a line of clothing and paintings. "It's a fun way to deliver molecular biology to the consumer," he said.



41st MSG "An Fianna"

by General Tony Rowley, OIC

Looks like it's time once again for a few words from the Malverne's Marine barracks. I'll start with a brief shout-out to our new DOIC, Matt Brooks. LTC Brooks brings to the position a wealth of experience picked up in previous postings aboard USS Accord and USS Normandy and also previously as the SFMC's youngest-ever battalion OIC. Feel free to drop notes of condolences, er, congratulations to LTC Brooks accordingly.

The Forty-first is an 'old' unit. You'll notice that the vast majority of Marine units have three-digit designator numbers, and we don't. The reason for this is simple - our lineage and Malverne's participation with the SFMC predates the three-digit system by a good margin. We've a proud tradition, one that all our members are welcome and encouraged to take part in [especially if 'groundpounding' is your cup of raktajino].

Interested? Intrigued? Curious? Just ask... we'll add you to the 41st MSG's roster as active or reserve lickety-split. Time to cut this article short - range time beckons!

From the DOIC:

Recently I attended a luncheon hosted by the USS Francis Marion, and had a chance to meet Major Harrison Tolley, the new OIC of the 121st MSG. He had a lot of good ideas, and I look forward to working with him to try and improve the SFMC. Hoorah!!



Doctor's Orders Captain Brian Griffin

All toys are not for all children. Keep toys designed for older children out of the hands of little ones. Follow labels that give age recommendations. Some toys are recommended for older children because they may be hazardous in the hands of a younger child. Teach older children to help keep their toys away from younger brothers and sisters. Even balloons, when uninflated or broken, can choke or suffocate if young children try to swallow them. More children have suffocated on uninflated balloons and pieces of broken balloons than on any other type of toy.

BUYING TOYS - Be a label reader. Look for and heed age recommendations, such as "Not recommended for children under three". Look for other safety labels including: "Flame retardant/Flame resistant" on fabric products and "Washable/hygienic materials" on stuffed toys and dolls.

MAINTAINING TOYS - Check all toys periodically for breakage and potential hazards. A damaged or dangerous toy should be thrown away or repaired immediately. Examine all outdoor toys regularly for rust or weak parts that could become hazardous.

STORING TOYS - Teach children to put their toys safely away on shelves or in a toy chest after playing to prevent trips and falls. Use a toy chest that has a lid that will stay open in any position to which it is raised, and will not fall unexpectedly on a child. Watch for sharp edges that could cut and hinges that could pinch or squeeze. See that toys used outdoors are stored after play. Rain or dew can rust or damage a variety of toys and toy parts creating hazards.

SHARP EDGES - New toys intended for children under eight years of age should, by regulation, be free of sharp glass and metal edges. With use, however, older toys may break, exposing cutting edges.

SHARP POINTS - Toys that have been broken may have dangerous points or prongs. Stuffed toys may have wires inside the toy that could cut or stab if exposed. A CPSC regulation prohibits sharp points in new toys and other articles intended for use by children under eight years of age.

SMALL PARTS - Older toys can break to reveal parts small enough to be swallowed or to become lodged in a child's windpipe, ears or nose. The law bans small parts in new toys intended for children under three. This includes removable small eyes and noses on stuffed toys and dolls, and small, removable squeakers on squeeze toys.

CORDS AND STRINGS - Toys with long strings or cords may be dangerous for infants and very young children. The cords may become wrapped around an infant's neck, causing strangulation. Never hang toys with long strings, cords, loops, or ribbons in cribs or playpens where children can become entangled. Remove crib gyms for the crib when the child can pull up on hands and knees; some children have strangled when they fell across crib gyms stretched across the crib.

PROPELLED OBJECTS - Projectiles -- guided missiles and similar flying toys -- can be turned into weapons and can injure eyes in particular. Children should never be permitted to play with adult lawn darts or other hobby or sporting equipment that have sharp points. Arrows or darts used by children should have soft cork tips, rubber suction cups or other protective tips intended to prevent injury. Check to be sure the tips are secure. Avoid those dart guns or other toys that might be capable of firing articles not intended for use in the toy, such as pencils or nails.

ELECTRIC TOYS - Electric toys with heating elements are recommended only for children over eight years old. Children should be taught to use electric toys properly, cautiously and under adult supervision.

TOY RESPONSIBILITY - Protecting children from unsafe toys is the responsibility of everyone. Careful toy selection and proper supervision of children at play is still -- and always will be -- the best way to protect children from toy-related injuries. To report a product hazard or a product-related injury, write to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C., 20207, or call the toll free hotline: 1-800-638-2772. A teletypewriter for the deaf is available at 1-800-638-8270.



Ship Services

Crew Birthdays

November

December

19th - Kimberly Brooks

January

9th - Tony Rowley



Crew Fave Sites

Spike's Star Trek Site

<http://www.st-spike.de/>

Baen Free Libaray - www.baen.com

Daystrom Institute Technical Library - <http://www.ditl.org/>

Starship Schematics - <http://www.shipschematics.net/>

NASA: Exploring Mars and Beyond - <http://spaceflight.nasa.gov/mars/>

The X Prize - <http://www.xprize.org/>

Commander Tomalak's Trek Animations - <http://members.tripod.com/CmdrTomalak/>



Conventions & Events

December 7

USS Banting Anniversary Bash

Guelph Country Club, Guelph, Ontario

Contact: FCPT Bernie Guignard, bguignard@rogers.com



R7 Holiday Party - Annapolis, MD

Hosted by USS Edinburgh & USS Highlander

Contact: co@ussedinburgh.com

December 13

Star Trek: Nemesis Premiere!!!!

December 14

USS Malverne - Nemesis Recruiting Event

Reel Theaters, Sevierville, TN

1 - 10 pm

Contact: kimi@chartertn.net



December 15

USS Malverne - Nemesis Recruiting Event

Edgemont Theaters, Philadelphia, PA

1 - 4 pm

Contact: ridire@netaxs.com



Don't Drive Under the Influence

December is National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month

Impaired driving is an American tragedy. In 2000, more than 16,000 people were killed and more than 300,000 were injured as a result of alcohol-related crashes.

Reducing alcohol-related traffic fatalities is one of NHTSA's top priorities. The national goal is to lower the death toll to no more than 11,000 by the year 2005.

In support of this national goal, law enforcement, the criminal justice system and community leaders are working in partnership to prevent impaired driving in their neighborhoods, cities, counties and states through tougher enforcement and punishment for impaired driving offenses.

Each year, nearly 1.5 million impaired drivers are taken off America's highways by law enforcement agencies because of tougher laws, sobriety checkpoint and saturation patrols.

While the number of alcohol-related fatalities during holiday periods is at an all-time low (down 34 percent since 1995), impaired driving is still a leading cause of death for people under the age of 30.



USS Inkosi – Sister Ship in South Africa



Greetings gallant crew of the U.S.S. Malverne!

One of our most exciting recent developments is the establishment of the South African Science Fiction Alliance (SASFA). This is a group inspired by organizations such as the Xenodiplomatic Alliance which will allow the various Sci-Fi related groups dotted around Southern Africa to share resources and information. Ensign Michele Santos (the Project Coordinator) and I are very excited about the possibilities that this group represents.

In other news, we're going to be celebrating the Talaxian holiday of Prixin on December 16th with a huge picnic. We've invited all our families, our friends, our friends' families and so on. It looks like it's going to be a blast!

We've also started planning a camping trip to the site of South Africa's youngest meteor impact crater, Tswaing,

in March next year. That promises to be a good weekend... there's nothing like spending a few days in the bushveld to soothe a person's soul.



Our web-site address has changed. Please keep an eye on www.geocities.com/starfleetaf for updates.

Yours in Trek,
Captain Owen Swart
Commanding Officer
U.S.S. Inkosi NCC-75010
Starfleet: African Flotilla

Maybelline's Premiere Lipsticks - Fall 2561

Red Alert

Gold-Kissed Latinum

Class-Mmmmm

Romulan Ale-oha!

Raktajino Mocha Kiss

Saurian Brandy

Orion Slave Green

Bajoran Berry (a practical everyday color that won't detract from your nose ridges)

Vulcan Vixen

Betazoid Blitz (color changes with your mood)

Vulcan Sky Orange

Bolian Blue (perhaps that's a nail polish)

Trill-rific Tawny (all your hosts will like it too)

Continuum Coral (manufacturing error causes it to disappear and reappear at unpredictable intervals)

M-class for Marvelous (for that girl-next-planet look)

Transporter Sparkle

Blood Wine

Risan Rouge

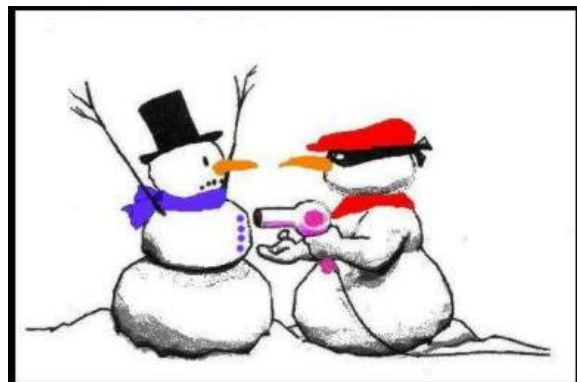
Nausicaan Nude (no one will mess with you)

Antimatter Blush

Altair Waterfall



Crew Comics



**NOTHING LIKE BLOWING
YOUR OWN HORN!**

Visual Logs



Professor Howell of Hogwarts
Mallory - Fields Halloween Bash

Photo courtesy of Todd Fields

Morgan "Hot Lips" Kirby
Mallory - Fields Halloween Bash

Photo courtesy of Todd Fields



Three Commanding Officers -Tony, Kris Klufis & Ed Tunis
USS Flying Fox Commissioning

Photo courtesy of Rahadyan Sastrowardoyo



From bottom, clockwise: Julie James, Kimi Brooks,
Dee Okolotowicz, Dakota Cook, & Dave James

Photo courtesy of Dee Okolotowicz



Matt Brooks & Amanda Ketron

Photo courtesy of Dee Okolotowicz



Sarah, Sam, & Susan Bolick, with Harrison Tolley

Photo courtesy of Dee Okolotowicz

