



“The Navy has both a tradition and a future and we look with pride and confidence in both directions.”
Admiral George Anderson, CNO,
1 August 1961.



“The United States Marine Corps, with its fiercely proud tradition of excellence in combat, its hallowed rituals, and its unbending code of honor, is part of the fabric of American myth.”
Thomas E. Ricks; Making the Corps,
1997



Basic Lithographer Course



A Final Salute to
Class 030-06
November 9, 2006



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Marines Hymn

From the halls of Montezuma,
to the shores of Tripoli,
We fight our country's battles
in the air, on land and sea.
First to fight for right and freedom,
and to keep our honor clean;
We are proud to claim the title
of United States Marine.

Our flag's unfurled to every breeze
from dawn to setting sun.
We have fought in every clime and place,
where we could take a gun.
In the snow of far off northern lands
and in sunny tropic scenes,
You will find us always on the job,
The United States Marines.

Here's health to you and to our Corps
which we are proud to serve.
In many a strife we've fought for life
and never lost our nerve.
If the Army and the Navy
ever look on heaven's scenes,
they will find the streets are guarded
by United States Marines.



Anchors Aweigh

Stand Navy out to sea,
Fight our Battle Cry;
We'll never change our course,
So vicious foe steer shy-y-y-y.
Roll out the TNT, Anchors Aweigh.
Sail on to Victory And sink their bones
to Davy Jones, Hooray!

Anchors Away, my boys,
Anchors Aweigh.
Farewell to foreign shores,
We sail at break of day-ay-ay-ay.
Through our last night on shore,
Drink to the foam,
Until we meet once more.
Here's wishing you a happy voyage home.

Blue of the Mighty Deep;
Gold of God's Sun
Let these our colors be till all of time be
done, done, done, done.
On seven seas we learn Navy's stern call:
Faith, Courage, Service true,
with Honor, Over Honor, Over All.



The Navy Lithographer

Printing is one of the world's largest industries. It directly influences all of our lives each and every day through our educational, industrial, professional, religious, military, and domestic needs. Printing is so integrated into our lives that it is almost impossible to imagine ourselves without it.

Until about 560 years ago, all books were hand-lettered by men called scribes, who took years to complete even a single volume. Around A.D. 1423, reproduction was accomplished by one scribe sitting reading aloud from the master copy of a book while others around him copied it word for word. This method of reproduction could produce only a few copies of a book.

The production of hand-lettered manuscripts was distinctly limited. There had to be a quicker method of reproducing books. In an early attempt at printing, workers carved the lettering for an entire page on a block of wood, inked the block, then printed the pages. Even though this crude method of printing increased the number of copies that could be produced, it had drawbacks. The woodcarvers worked long hours for many days, hand-cutting the wooden blocks. The lettering was fragile, and these carved blocks served no purpose after the required number of copies had been printed.

Johann Gutenberg invented a mold for casting separate metal letters, called type. These raised letters could be combined, or "set," to form words and lines of words. When enough lines to fill a page were set, they were locked together, put into a press and inked, then printed on paper. The use of set type greatly increased the speed of reproduction and allowed early printers to reuse the type for other pages or jobs. Gutenberg's invention marked the beginning of printing as we know it today.



Course Overview

The Basic Lithographer Course (BLC) provides Navy and Marine Corps students with the skills required to perform and fulfill the duties and responsibilities of a basic lithographer. This course develops the basic skills and technical knowledge needed to operate computers, desktop publishing software, including graphic design, page layout, and image editing software. Training also includes the operation of bindery equipment and an orientation on recommended maintenance, safety and security procedures required in printing/reprographic shops. In addition, the course provides service-specific training in various types of printing and production equipment, including large format color printers, digital plate makers, offset and digital duplicators, RIP-based printing and digital production equipment used to produce printed products.

Navy Detachment MTT's



MCC
Schmidt



Lt Sircy



MC1
Copeland



CTN2
Voegele



PH2
Pollock

Marine Detachment Staff



GySgt
Rivera



Capt Jarvis



SSgt
Bradburn



Sgt
Ruano



Sgt
Hage



Cpl
Ross



Cpl
Canlas

Lithography Instructors



MC1(SW/AW)
Kristi Farr



Sgt
Stevie Hawkins



Sgt
Ricardo Gomez



SSgt
Mikell Moore

Mass Communications Specialist Senior Chief Petty Officer Roberto R. Cerda

Senior Chief Roberto R. Cerda, was born in Michoacan, Mexico in 1966 but was raised in Aurora, IL. He entered Naval service on May 14, 1986. After graduation from Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL, Senior Chief Cerda attended Basic Enlisted Seamanship Training.



His sea tours include USS Belauwood (LHA-3) from 1986 to 1990, USS Dubuque (LPD-8) from 1993 to 1995, USS Juneau (LPD-10) from 1995 to 1997, USS John F. Kennedy (CV-67) from 2001 to 2003

His shore duty assignments include working at the brig in Miramar, San Diego, CA from 1990 to 1993. Recruit Division Commander at Great Lakes, IL from 1997 to 2001 and Subase Kings Bay, GA from 2003 to 2006.

His personal awards include the Joint Service Commendation Medal, Navy Commendation Medal (two awards), Navy Achievement Medal (seven awards) and various service and campaign awards.

He has been designated an Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist and Enlisted Air Warfare Specialist.

Senior Chief Cerda reported to his current position as Non-Commissioned Officer In Charge of the Multimedia Department in October 2006.



First Row: Sgt Gomez, SR Oberholtzer, LCPL Sparti, MCSN Shen, PFC Cano, Sgt Hawkins
Second Row: SN Whitfill, PFC Wegenka, MCSN White, GSM2 James, MC1 Copeland
Third Row: SA Habbershon, SN Hitson, PFC Le, SR Millage
Fourth Row: SR Sampedro, PFC Damer, SR Schrickel, PFC Shvartsberg, SN Moorer

