

34th Annual
AVIATION BOATSWAIN'S MATES
Association Symposium



HOSTED BY
THE San Diego Chapter
And
USS Nimitz

HELD AT THE
WESTIN HORTON PLAZA HOTEL
San Diego California

Uniform of the Day:

Military: Summer Whites, Required for Opening and Closing ceremonies

Retirees and Civilians: Proper civilian attire

Recommend proper civilian attire for active duty military in workshops

Monday, 26 July 2004

0900 San Diego Chapter Meeting

0800–1600 Vendor Set up

1300–1600 Early registration

No Host Cocktails, Hotel Bar

1800-2400 Hospitality room Open Last Call 2300

Tuesday, 27 July 2004

0730 San Diego Chapter Meeting

0730 Registration, Membership and Event Sales

0730 Board of Directors meeting

0800 All Hands to Quarters, Welcome Aboard

Welcome to San Diego ABCM (Ret) Bill Wagner, San Diego Chapter President

Introduction of Co Chairmen and committee chairmen

Introduction of the Hotel Staff

Introduction of ABMA President Roy Harrison

Introduction Board of Directors

Introduce the AB's of the Year

2004 AVIATION BOATSWAIN'S MATES OF THE YEAR

ATLANTIC FLEET

PACIFIC FLEET

ABF1 (AW/SW) ALVARO D. WILLIAMS

ABH1 (AW/SW) RONNIE A. PADILLA

PREVIOUS AVIATION BOATSWAIN'S MATES OF THE YEAR

1976 ABE1 Robert Whelan

ABH1 R. A. Buscher

1977 ABFC Alfred Reynolds

ABH1 Alan Lundeen

1978 ABCS Lew Simpson

ABF1 Charles Bennett

1979 ABE1 Bert Blyth

ABE1 Jake Kollarik

1980 ABE1 Nelson Tabinga

ABEC A.L. Crutchfield

1981 ABE1 Michael Hoben

ABE1 A.A. Annunziata

1982 ABH1 Brian Stump

ABF1 Richard Borrego

1983 ABH1 M. L. Herman

1989 ABH1 Paul Foster

ABE1 (SW) Ronnie G Pinkston

1990 ABH1 Mark C. Persutti

ABH1 (AW) Shawn T. Whalen

1991 ABH1 Daniel Dray

ABE1 Buddy Ward

1992 ABH1 (AW/SW) Derek Diggs

ABE1 (AW/SW) R. Donaldson

1993 ABF1 (AW/SW) Dennis Joyce

ABE1 (AW) W.D. Cunningham

1994 ABF1 (AW) Bradley H. Fudge

ABH1 (AW) William J. Claye

1995 ABH1 (AW) Joseph Howard

ABH1 (AW) Larry Spradlin

1996 ABE1 (AW) Wilbert M. Wafford

	ABE1 Elwood G. Eppard		ABE1 (AW) Tagipo Migao
1984	ABE1 Jeffrey Wisler	1997	ABH1 James A. Wiggins
	ABE1 Paul E. Erickson		ABE1 (AW) Steven D. Keizer
1985	ABE1 T.A. Chorlton	1998	ABE1 (AW) Anthony Hughes
	ABH2 Kevin J. Phillips		ABH1 (AW) Sean Black
1986	ABH1 Willie Lewis	1999	ABH1 (AW/SW) Thomas Lamb
	ABH1 Norris I. Danzey		ABF1 (AW) Lawrence Warford
1987	ABH2 Scott J. Bailey	2000	ABH1 (AW) Gregory A. Curl
	ABE1 Richard D. Jones		ABE1 (AW) Dennis M. Prazeau
1988	ABH1 Michael B Reid	2001	ABE1 (AW/SW) Jaime I. Roma
	ABE1 (AW) James D. Surgeon		ABF1 (AW/SW) Reynaldo A. Stanley
2002	ABE1 (AW/SW) Jon C. Clark	2003	ABF1 (AW/SW) Karl C. Thomsen
	ABH1 (AW/SW) Glen R. Harrison		ABH1 (AW/SW) Jitindra W. Sirjoo

Introduction of everyone in attendance

Oldest and youngest AB present

Nomination and Election Procedures

Vendor Recognition and Plaque Presentation

1100-1200 Lunch

1200-1215 Administrative Remarks

1215 Presidents Call to Order, Muster the Rainbow Side Boys with the Duty AB

Parade the Colors and the National Anthem

Invocation: Chaplain

1230-1245 Welcome Aboard: By: Air Boss USS Nimitz

1245 Muster the Rainbow Side Boys

1300-1330 Guest Speaker (Congressman Randy "Duke" Cunningham)

1330-1400 Workshop Instructions and introductions of workshop Leaders

1400 Workshops convene (Civilian cloths are authorized)

1400 Board Of Directors Meeting

1600 Vendors Meeting Hospitality Room

1600-2400 Hospitality room Open Last Call 2300

1700-2400 Vejas Casino Trip
(Bus Loads at 1545 and returns at 2400)

Wednesday, 28 July 2004

0730 San Diego Chapter Meeting

0730 Registration, Membership and Event Sales

0800 All Hand To Quarters Uniform of the Day

0815 Presidents Call to Order

0815 Election Nominations

0845 Muster the Side Boys with the Duty AB

0900 Guest Speaker: Mr. Tom Burbage (Lockheed Martin Aeronautics Company)

1000-1100 Tour Vendor Exhibits

1100-1230 Lunch

1100 Muster Retirees in the Hotel Lobby for the Retiree Outing

1100 Muster the Ladies in the Hotel Lobby for the Ladies Luncheon

1230-1600 Reconvene Workshops

1230 Board of Director Meeting

1600-2400 Hospitality Room Open Last Call 2300

Thursday, 29 July 2004

0730 San Diego Chapter Meeting

0730 Board of Directors Meeting

0800 All Hands to Quarters

0815 Presidents Call to Order

Administrative announcements
Election Nominations Remain Open
Treasures Report
Guest speaker: Mr. Harry Winer
Enlisted Career Management Brief
Recruit Division Commanders Brief

0930-1130 Reconvene Workshops

1200 All hands Golf Tournament NAS North Island Golf Course
(Buses and Vans will depart at 1130 and continue as needed)

1600-2400 Hospitality Room Open Last call 2300

Friday 30 July 2004

0700 San Diego Chapter Meeting

0800 All Hands Quarters Uniform of the Day
Presidents Call to Order

0830-0845 2004 Symposium Brief

0845-0900 Raffles and Prizes

0900 Reenlistments and Promotions

1000 Awards
East /West Coast AB of the Year
Air Department "E" Winner
ABMA Recruiter of the Year

1030 Workshop Out-Brief

1100 Elections 2004/2005 officers

1130 New Presidents Acceptance Speech

1145 Muster the Honor Guard with the duty AB

1200 Benediction Chaplain

Retire the Colors
Secure from Flight Quarters

1300 Final Board Meeting

1700–1800 No-Host bar and Cruise Book Photos

1800 Presidents Call to Order

Introduction of the head table

2003/2004 Officers

Invocation: Chaplain

Introduce Symposium Hosts (Symposium Chairman)

San Diego Chapter Committee Chairmen

Westin Hotel Horton Plaza

Scholarship Winner

Youngest and Oldest ABMA Member Present

ABMA Living Legends

1990 Willie Gann
1992 David Deese
1994 Bob Gillen
1996 Oddie Kennedy
1998 Robert J. Archibald, III
2000 Skip Lopez
2002 Pres Jones

1991 Jack E. Carelton
1993 Harry Claar
1995 Edward Hayes
1997 Tyrone Robuck
1999 Arlie T. Sinks
2001 Vic Pinion
2003 Mark Short

ABMA Posthumous Legends

1995 Clifford Forbs
1997 Lawrence (Larry) Wiltzius
1999 Robert V. Langmaid

1996 Fredrick P. Terrazzano
1998 James D. Maloney

Past Presidents

Aviation Boatswain's Mate Association

Reunion Chairmen Prior To Incorporation

1971	ABCM Mike Hickman	1972	ABCM Willie Gann
1973	ABCS V. R. Christofolletti	1974	LT Cliff Forbes

Presidents

1974-1976	CDR Robert Gillen	1976-1977	CWO Robert Archibald
1977-1978	LCDR Dave Deese	1978-1979	LCDR Thomas Gregory
1979-1980	ABCM Bert Gorczyca	1980-1982	LCDR Joseph Breslin
1982-1983	ABCM James E. Tuck	1983-1984	LCDR Preston Jones
1984-1985	ABCM Lee Snodgrass	1985-1986	CDR Cliff Forbes
1986-1988	CDR Robert E. Parsons	1988-1989	CWO Robert Henderson
1989-1990	CWO C. L. Moorehead	1990-1992	ABCM Charles J. Ramsey
1992-1993	ABCM Raymond Tick	1993-1995	CDR Tony McFarlane
1995-1996	LT Brian Gale	1996-1997	LCDR Steve Ross
1997-1998	LT Tom Chorlton	1998-1999	ABECS Wally Hamaker
1999-2000	ABCM Lanny Vines	2000-2001	CDR Mike Weeks
2001-2002	LCDR Jimmy McLaughlin	2002-2003	LCDR Roy Harrison

1900-2000 Dinner

2003/2004 President Reflects

2030 Guest Speaker (Congressman Duncan Hunter)

Introduce 2004/2005 Presidents

Eternal Flight Quarters Two Bell Ceremony

2100-2400 Entertainment and Dancing

Saturday July 31 2004



**CAPTAIN ANTHONY E. MCFARLANE
DIRECTOR, 5 VECTOR MODEL
CAREER DIRECTORATE**

Capt. Tony McFarlane was born in Kingston, Jamaica West Indies. He resided in Massapequa, New York, for a short while before entering the Navy in December 1969. Following Recruit Training in RTC Great Lakes, Illinois, he reported to NATTC Memphis, Millington, Tennessee, for training (Aviation Fleet preparatory School), with follow-on assignment to NAS Meridian, Mississippi, where he served as Aircraft firefighter/Crash crewman. Following his tour of duty in Meridian, he reported for duty onboard USS MIDWAY (CV 41) in September 1973 where he served as Hangar Deck/Bay Petty Officer, Fly One Petty Officer, and Flight Deck Leading Petty Officer until December 1977. In February 1978, Capt. McFarlane reported to NATTC Lakehurst, New Jersey, as instructor, Aviation Boatswain's Mate Handling "A" School. He was selected as 1979 Instructor of the Year. Capt. McFarlane was commissioned an Ensign, through the Limited Duty Officer program in April 1980, while still assigned to Lakehurst. He reported to USS AMERICA (CV 66) as Air Boatswain from April 1980 to October 1984. Following his tour onboard USS AMERICA, he reported as officer in charge, Naval Auxiliary Landing Field Fentress, NAS Oceana from October 1984 to July 1987. He returned to sea duty in Mayport, Florida, onboard USS FORRESTAL (CV 59), where he served as Flight Deck officer and Aircraft handling Officer from August 1987 to December 1990. In January 1991, Capt. McFarlane reported to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, DC, as the Aviation Limited Duty Officer and Chief Warrant Officer Detailer until August 1993. He returned to the USS AMERICA (CV 66) for a short tour as Aircraft Handling Officer prior to reporting to COMNAVAIRLANT as the Officer in Charge, CNAL Aircraft Handling Team and President of the Aviation Boatswain's Mate Association. Capt. McFarlane's next assignment took him to Naval Aviation Schools Command, Pensacola, Florida as Director, Officer Training School, otherwise known as Mustang University, in September 1997. In September 2000 he received orders as Officer in Charge, Air Training Department, Naval Air Technical Training Center, Pensacola Florida. He was later reassigned as Officer in Charge, Avionics Training Department. He is currently assigned as the Director, 5 Vector Model Career Directorate at the Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training (CNATT),

Pensacola, FL. He is married to the former Diana A. Scott of Queens, New York. They have two children, Alicia and Anthony Jr.

COMMANDER RANDALL L. HAUKE

UNITED STATES NAVY

CDR Randall L. Hauke was born in 1960 in Mill Valley, California. A 1982 graduate of the Naval Academy, he attended flight training in Texas and Florida following graduation. Designated a Naval Aviator on 04 May 1984, he completed the A-3 FRS at VAQ-33 in Key West and in May 1985 reported to VQ-1, located in Agana, Guam. Flying the EA-3B, he embarked aboard USS MIDWAY (CV-41) and USS KITTY HAWK (CV-63) for WESTPAC/Indian Ocean operations. While in Guam, he also met and married the former Erlinda S. Lotoy of Quezon City, Republic of the Philippines. In May 1988 he reported back to VAQ-33 as an instructor. While with VAQ-33 he participated in the final A-3 CV operations in June 1988. In January 1991, following retirement of the A-3 from active service, he reported to VS-41 in San Diego, California, for S-3 transition training. He then moved back to Guam in November 1992 to join VQ-5 flying the ES-3A. With VQ-5 he was the Maintenance Officer as well as Officer-in-Charge of Det ALFA when embarked aboard USS INDEPENDENCE (CV-62). He and his family left Guam in November 1994, journeying to Misawa, Japan, to stand up the Navy's first permanent forward deployed ES-3A detachment, VQ-5 Det FIVE. As Officer-in-Charge of Det FIVE, CDR Hauke deployed with Airwing FIVE aboard USS INDEPENDENCE and participated in Operation Southern Watch, China-Taiwan Contingency Operations and various other operations and exercises in the Pacific. He left Det FIVE in June 1996 for Washington, D.C. where he served as an Enlisted Community Manager at the Bureau of Naval Personnel. In July 1998, following refresher training at VS-41, he reported to VQ-6 in Jacksonville, Florida as the Executive Officer, remaining there until April 1999 while the squadron was decommissioning. CDR Hauke next traveled to San Diego, joining VS-35 in September 1999 as its Executive Officer and then Commanding Officer. While with VS-35 he deployed with USS ABRAHAM LINCOLN (CVN-72), participating once again in Operation Southern Watch. CDR Hauke joined the USS NIMITZ (CVN-68) in April 2002 following his change of command at VS-35 and assumed duties as the Air Boss in November 2003. He has amassed over 4,000 flight hours and 500 carrier arrested landings. His personal awards include four Meritorious Service Medals, the Navy Achievement Medal and various other unit commendation and service medals. He and Erlinda, have four children—Robert (21), Andrew (16), Carl (14), and Ashley (9).

Randy “ Duke”

Cunningham



Navy Commander Randy “Duke” Cunningham was America’s first pilot ace of the Vietnam War. Born on 8 December 1941, he was commissioned in the US Navy in 1967. Receiving his coveted gold wings the following year, he joined the VF-96 “Fighting Falcons” flying F-4J Phantoms. After a tour of combat aboard the USS America in 1969 and completing the Navy’s “Top Gun” Fighter Weapons School, Cunningham returned to Vietnam in 1971

assigned to the USS Constellation. He was crewed with Lieutenant (j.g.) “Willy” Driscoll as his Radar Intercept Officer, and they soon began flying combat sorties against the North Vietnamese. On 19 January 1972, he engaged two MiG-21s at treetop level and claimed his first victory by downing one of the “blue bandits” with a heat-seeking Sidewinder missile—the first MiG kill following a 2-year lull in the air war. While over North Vietnam on 8 May 1972, he engaged three MiG-17s and, as he was being fired on by two of the MiGs, destroyed the remaining foe which was “on the tail” of his wingman. Two days later, Cunningham’s section was on a flak suppression mission between Hanoi and Haiphong, when 22 enemy fighters attacked them. During the intense aerial combat that followed, he quickly destroyed a MiG-17 with a Sidewinder missile, then turned to assist a section of F-4s, which had come boxed-in by eight enemy fighters. During the ensuing engagement, he saved his executive officer while downing his second MiG-17 with another Sidewinder. With the arrival of more MiGs in the area, the Navy fighters were making a dash for the last when Cunningham encountered yet another MiG head-on. He soon realized his adversary was no ordinary pilot. After a 4-minute “see-saw” duel, he claimed his third aircraft of the day. His victim was later identified as Colonel Toon—North Vietnam’s leading ace credited with 13 American kills. Following their third victory of the mission, Cunningham and Driscoll were forced to eject over the Gulf of Tonkin when a SAM hit their Phantom as they headed home. Rescued by a Marine Corps helicopter, he received the Navy Cross for his heroism and superior airmanship on this mission. *

C.T. Burbage

*Lockheed Martin Aeronautics Company
Executive Vice President and General Manager
Joint Strike Fighter*



Tom Burbage was named Executive Vice President and General Manager, Joint Strike Fighter in November 2000.

Mr. Burbage joined Lockheed Martin in 1980 in the business development branch and later became manager of business development for U.S. government programs at the Lockheed California Company operations in Burbank, California. In December 1987, he was appointed vice president for Washington operations and coordinated the company's relationships with the Department of Defense and the U.S. Congress, as well as the embassies of foreign governments. He restructured and streamlined the Washington Operations group and recorded the highest annual performance in the Congressional budget cycle in the history of LM Aeronautics. He then moved to Marietta, Georgia, in 1990 as vice president for Business Development and Product Support at Aeronautical Systems. During his tenure, LM Aero launched several new initiatives including C-130J, C-27J, C-5AMP and RERP. He was named vice president and AFX program manager in 1992 and vice president and general manager for Navy Programs in 1994.

In 1995 he assumed the duties of Vice President and General Manager, F-22 and led the F-22 Program through first flight and initial flight test.

In 1999 he was named President, LM Aeronautical Systems Company, Marietta, Georgia and led the restructuring of that company including a 20% force downsizing prior to the LM Aero consolidation.

From 1969 to 1980, Mr. Burbage served on active duty in the United States Navy, achieving the rank of lieutenant commander. After completing the U.S. Navy Test Pilot School in 1975, he accumulated more than 3,000 hours in 38 different types of military aircraft. On Oct. 31, 1994, he retired from the Navy Reserves as a captain.

Mr. Burbage was born on Sept. 9, 1947, in San Diego, California. In 1969, he received a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering from the U.S. Naval Academy. He also has master's degrees in aeronautical systems from the University of West Florida and business administration from UCLA.

Mr. Burbage has received numerous industry awards, including the Silver Knight from the National Management Association, three Aviation Week Laurels Awards, and the Aerospace Industry Personality of the Year for 2002, presented at the Singapore Air Show.

Tom and his wife Ellen reside in Alpharetta, Georgia; have three daughters and two grandsons.

Congressman Duncan Hunter



Congressman Duncan Hunter represents California's 52nd Congressional District consisting of eastern and northern San Diego County. He is a Vietnam veteran, who served in the 173rd Airborne and 75th Army Rangers. In 1973, Hunter attended Western State University Law School in San Diego on the G.I. Bill, while also working at farming and construction. Opening a law office in Barrio Logan San Diego, Hunter assisted many in the Hispanic community free of charge and without government compensation. In 1980, he was asked to run against Congressman Lionel Van Deerlin, an 18-year incumbent, where, in a 2-to-1 Democrat district, Hunter won the Congressional seat. Hunter's first assignment in Congress was to the House Armed Services Committee, where he continues to serve today as its Chairman. Responsible for a defense budget totaling more than \$360 billion, Hunter focuses his national security efforts on providing the President the resources he needs to win the nation's military conflicts, modernization initiatives that quickly move new and effective technologies into the field, making the Department of Defense more efficient by moving resources from redundant and unnecessary bureaucracy to war fighting capabilities, and strongly supporting our nation's military personnel and their families by ensuring that they are well-compensated and well-equipped with safe and effective weapons and equipment. Prior to his current position as Chairman of the full committee, Hunter served as Chairman of the House Military Research & Development Subcommittee from 2001-2002, where he was responsible for overseeing the development and testing of key military systems, weapons programs, and technologies that fulfill military needs. Hunter also served as Chairman of the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Procurement from 1995-2000

where he presided over \$60 billion for the acquisition of military weapon systems and components. Having a district located in the California-Mexico border region, Hunter has made border enforcement a major priority. In 1988, Hunter authored legislation making the military the lead agency in illegal drug interdiction and was successful in obtaining military units for building roads and fencing along the U.S. border with Mexico. Over 40 miles of fencing and border infrastructure have been constructed to date. Additionally, Hunter passed legislation in 1995 to authorize an additional 5,000 Border Patrol agents in response to the Clinton Administration's budget which attempted to cut agency resources. Hunter remains committed to sealing the U.S. border to illegal alien and drug trafficking, ensuring that the region remains safe for communities on both sides of the international boundary. Hunter's other legislative priorities include fulfilling promises to our nation's veterans, providing tax relief to America's working families, and continuing cleanup efforts at the New River and Salton Sea in Imperial County, which he previously represented for 20 years. Congressman Hunter and his wife, Lynne, live in Alpine, California. They have two sons, Duncan Duane and Sam, and two grandchildren.