

The Watch

**For twenty-nine years
*this Sailor has stood the watch***

While some of us were in our bunks at night,
this Sailor stood the watch

While some of us were in school learning our trade,
this Shipmate stood the watch

Yes...even before some of us were born into this world,
this Shipmate stood the watch

In those years when the storm clouds of war
were seen brewing on the horizon of history,
this shipmate stood the watch

Many times, he would cast an eye ashore and see his family,
who needed him,
but he still stood the watch

He stood the watch for twenty-nine years,
he stood the watch so that we, our families, and our fellow
countrymen could sleep soundly in safety each and every night...
knowing that a Sailor stood the watch

Captain Werbel today we are here to say,
THE WATCH STANDS RELIEVED.

Relieved by those YOU have trained, guided, and led.



Navy Medicine Readiness & Training
Command Lemoore, California



**CHANGE OF COMMAND
& RETIREMENT
CEREMONY**

July 17, 2025



The Change of Command Ceremony

The ceremonies, customs, and traditions of our modern Navy, originated with ancient customs and laws of the sea, which began in historic times by seafaring men. They gradually merged into the British Navy Regulations during the American Revolution.

John Adams, compiled the first regulations for the Navy in the United Colonies, and set a precedent for future directives, instructions and regulations of the British Admiralty as his guide. They were, of course, a product of time-honored traditions and customs. Under the direction of the father of the U.S. Navy, John Paul Jones, a British born subject, gave our Navy its earliest traditions of heroism and victory that prevail today. Fortunately, a short-lived attempt after World War II to do away with some of the time-honored customs conducive to smartness and discipline, did not succeed. The highest praise that can be paid to a Sailor is that he lived and worked according to the highest traditions of the U.S. Naval Service.

The Change of Command ceremony you will witness today is not prescribed specifically by U.S. Navy Regulations, but rather is an honored product of the rich heritage of naval traditions. When the prospective Commanding Officer reports for duty, a Change of Command ceremony is conducted to turn the ship or shore activity over to the prospective Commanding Officer who assumes command and proceeds to act as host for the remainder of the ceremony.

Custom has established this ceremony will be formal and conducted in such a manner as to strengthen that respect for authority, which is vital to any military organization. This procedure was to ensure only authorized officers held command and all aboard were aware of its authenticity.

The heart of the ceremony is the formal reading of official orders by the officer to be relieved and the relieving officer. Command passes upon the utterance by the relieving officer, "I relieve you, Sir!" The officer being relieved responds, "I stand relieved."

The strength and supremacy of today's Navy stems in large measure from the observance of customs and traditions, each founded on need, each contributing its share of stability, combat effectiveness, and good order and discipline to a command.

The Navy Wife

A Navy Wife is no ordinary woman. Operating for months at a time without the companionship or assistance of her husband, she routinely overcomes challenges that would give the average person a nervous breakdown.

Part Doctor, part Teacher and part Handyman, she can lavish loving care on a sick toddler, help a teenager with her homework (except math, that required a call to the ship or Gadi!), and landscape the backyard, - *all while holding down a full time job.*

With thirty minutes notice, she can serve breakfast, lunch, or dinner to fourteen hungry neighbors, and still balance her family's household budget.

She does all the *logistics planning* for trips and moves, while ensuring all the laundry is ready and all the unwanted Zappos and Amazon Prime orders are returned.

For months at a time, she must settle for letters instead of kisses, emails in place of hugs, and *long-distance* phone calls instead of him carrying things as her pack mule.

She manages a smile when her Sailor is at sea or TAD for the second Anniversary in a row, and accepts the fact that there's a one-in-three chance that he will have to stand Duty on a holiday or her Birthday. She has learned to stand on a pier and *wave goodbye without tears*, even when her heart is breaking.

To her children, she is Chauffeur, Umpire, Psychologist, Spiritual Advisor, Financial Consultant, part-time Father, Tooth Fairy, Party Planner, and spreadsheet guru. *To her husband, she is Friend, Lover, Partner, Confidant, Soul-Mate, and always right.*

She is a patriot. She is the sort of citizen that all of us should be, but so few of us are. She lives with sacrifice, because *she believes in the rights and ideals that her husband defends.* Although *she wears no uniform*, she is a part of that defense - a vital link in the chain of Freedom. Although she wears no medals and will reap no glory on deployment, she is a hero in the truest sense of the word.



She is a Navy Wife.



13 Folds

The First Fold – In honor of the thirteen original colonies and our forefathers who founded this great nation. *We salute you.*

The Second Fold – To the men who died in the War for Independence. *We salute you.*

The Third Fold – To those men who fell in the War of 1812, to preserve our freedom. *We salute you.*

The Fourth Fold – To the brave soldiers in the Civil War. *We salute you.*

The Fifth Fold – To those who shed their blood in the name of hope and freedom in the Great War. *We salute you.*

The Sixth Fold – For those who have gone before us and died in the terrible battles of World War II; Pearl Harbor, Anzio, Midway, The Bulge, Iwo Jima, Guadalcanal, Normandy, and Berlin. *We salute you.*

The Seventh Fold – To the First Marine Division, who, in a rear guard action at the Chosin Reservoir in Korea saved their battalion and the lives of their brother Marines. *We salute you.*

The Eighth Fold – For the brave men and women of our armed forces who died on the fields of fire in Vietnam and whose names will live on forever on that hallowed wall. *We salute you.*

The Ninth Fold – For those who lost their lives and suffered by the horrific and unspeakable terrorist acts of September 11th, and those who continue to pay the ultimate sacrifice in action during our Post 9-11 operations. *We salute you.*

The Tenth Fold – For our emergency response personnel and on site first responders; police, fire fighters, paramedics, doctors, and nurses. *We salute you.*

The Eleventh Fold – To God, our parents, and our families who we love and respect. *We salute you.*

The Twelfth Fold – To the men and women of our Armed Forces, the Arsenal of Democracy and the Hammer of Freedom. *We salute you.*

The Thirteenth Fold – Lastly to freedom, because without freedom there is no honor. Without honor, we are not Americans, and on this we vow, that as long as this Flag flies...*we salute you.*

Welcome to the Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Command Lemoore

CHANGE OF COMMAND

CAPT Aaron D. Werbel
Medical Service Corps
United States Navy

will be relieved by

CAPT Mathew R. Loe
Nurse Corps
United States Navy



Immediately followed by
the retirement ceremony
of
CAPT Aaron D. Werbel

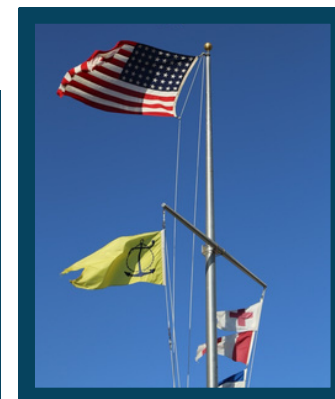
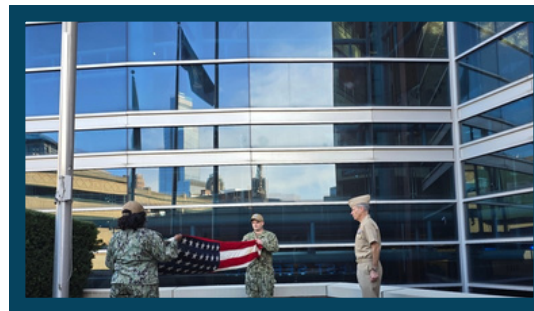
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JULY 17, 2025



REAR ADMIRAL GUIDO VALDES
COMMANDER, NAVAL MEDICAL FORCES PACIFIC
DIRECTOR, DEFENSE HEALTH NETWORK PACIFIC RIM

The Werbel Family American Flag was Flown at the Following Locations:

- Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, Bethesda, MD
- U.S. Naval Hospital, Naples, Italy
- United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD
- Headquarters, Marine Corps, Marsh Building, Quantico, VA
- Pentagon, Arlington, VA
- USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, Portsmouth, VA
- Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Defense Health Headquarters, Falls Church, VA
- Alexander T. Augusta Military Medical Center, Fort Belvoir, VA
- Navy Medicine Readiness Training Command Twentynine Palms, CA
- Navy Medicine Readiness Training Unit China Lake, CA
- Navy Medicine Readiness Training Unit Bridgeport, CA
- Naval Medical Administrative Unit Monterey, CA
- Navy Medicine Readiness Training Unit Fallon, NV
- Navy Medicine Readiness Training Command Lemoore, CA
- The Big House, University of Michigan Football Stadium
- Detroit Lions Ford Field





The 48-star American flag was passed through generations of the Werbel family. It was originally owned by CAPT Werbel's grandfather, Private First Class Harry B. Werbel, who served in World War I, after his induction into the Army on August, 5th, 1918.

In 1920, PFC Werbel wrote the following:

“The announcement of the signing of the armistice was received with wild clamor by the entire camp. Everybody seemed to be happy and contented, but underneath it all a tinge of sadness could be discerned in the countenances of the soldiers – they had lost the chance of going over.”

“As I look back upon my army life, a mental picture that I shall never forget presents itself. It is the spirit and discipline of the men! To think that so many men could be brought together and made to do cheerfully things which they ordinarily detest! They were called out by the Government for the most noble purpose in the world, and they knew it. The victory of our troops was but the natural result of this spirit and ardour that all men showed. Americans as a rule, do not like the work of a soldier, but when they do it as a matter of duty they do it well.”

This flag was laid over Harry Werbel's coffin in 1949 and then passed to his son, Dr. Leslie M. Werbel who served in the US Army Chemical Corps from 1953-1955, during the Korean War. He was honorably discharged with the rank of Sergeant. He kept and protected this flag until it was passed to his children in 2013.

Rear Adm. Guido F. Valdes is a native of San Juan, Puerto Rico. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Biology from the University of Miami, Florida. He earned his Doctor of Medicine from the University of Miami School of Medicine as a Navy Health Professions Scholarship recipient and upon graduation he received his commission in 1992. His professional training includes a transitional internship at the National Naval Medical Center Bethesda and emergency medicine residency at Naval Medical Center Portsmouth.

Operationally, he served as officer-in-charge of the Shock Trauma Platoon/Forward Resuscitative Surgical Site at Camp Korean Village in Al-Anbar province, Iraq, during Operation Iraqi Freedom; officer-in-charge, Fleet Surgical Team Six; force surgeon, Riverine Group One; executive officer, Role 3 Multinational Medical Unit, Kandahar, Afghanistan, during Operation Enduring Freedom; and force surgeon, U.S. Naval Forces Central Command/U.S. 5th Fleet.

He has served in various positions throughout his Navy Medicine career to include general medical officer, Branch Health Clinic Gaeta, Italy; staff emergency physician, U.S. Naval Hospital Naples, Italy; U.S. Naval Hospital Rota, Spain; and Naval Medical Center Portsmouth; executive officer, Naval Hospital Pensacola; commanding officer, Naval Health Clinic Corpus Christi; and deputy commander, Naval Medical Forces Atlantic.

Valdes assumed duties as commander, Naval Medical Forces Pacific, May 20, 2022. He has oversight of ten Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Commands on the West Coast and Pacific Rim, Navy Medicine's eight global research labs as well as the Naval Expeditionary Medicine Warfighter Development Center. Valdes also serves under the Defense Health Agency as the director of Defense Health Network Pacific Rim where he oversees the delivery and integration of healthcare at nine military treatment facilities (MTF) on the West Coast and Pacific Rim. He also served as the 14th chief of the Navy Medical Corps.

Valdes is qualified as a Fleet Marine Force Warfare Officer. His personal decorations include the Legion of Merit (three awards), Meritorious Service Medal (four awards), Navy Commendation Medal (two awards), Navy Achievement Medal and various other unit and campaign awards.





CAPTAIN AARON D. WERBEL, PH.D.
MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
UNITED STATES NAVY





Captain Aaron Werbel assumed the duties of commanding officer, Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Command Lemoore and director, Naval Health Clinic Lemoore in September 2023. He is responsible for the healthcare and deployment medical readiness of 18,000 beneficiaries on the Navy's largest master jet base in Lemoore, CA, the Top Gun Naval Aviation Warfighter Development Center in Fallon, NV, and the Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, CA.

Prior to his current assignment, CAPT Werbel served as executive officer, Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Command Twentynine Palms and deputy director, Naval Hospital Twentynine Palms. Naval Hospital Twentynine Palms is a community hospital that supports the largest U.S. Marine Corps training base in the world, the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center. Offering air-to-ground live-fire training, this base is located in Twentynine Palms, California, and occupies 1,100 square miles in the Mojave Desert. He was also responsible for healthcare on the Navy's largest installation in China Lake, CA and the Marine Corps' elite cold weather training base in Bridgeport, CA.



Previously, CAPT Werbel served on the board of directors of the Alexander T. Augusta Military Medical Center in Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where he was the director for behavioral health leading a team of over 200 staff in 14 inpatient, outpatient and partial hospitalization clinics. He was the behavioral health market service leader for the National Capitol Region-Medical Directorate facilitating standardized processes and access to care for beneficiaries in 81 clinics across 17 medical treatment facilities in the region. He also represented the Defense Health Agency Large Markets on the Military Health System's Behavioral Health Clinical Community implementing the principles of high reliability organizations to behavioral health in the Department of Defense Healthcare Network.



CAPT Werbel also served as the chief of staff, Healthcare Operations (N3), Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (BUMED) where he led a staff of 270 to ensure smooth operations in Navy Medicine's 27 global treatment facilities, directing policy development to guide 63,000 providers in their care for over 2.7 million beneficiaries worldwide. During this tour he also served as the interim assistant deputy chief BUMED and the Navy liaison officer to the DHA governance system in support of the Navy surgeon general and deputy surgeon general. Past assignments included: director, Midshipmen Development Center, United States Naval Academy; acting senior medical officer and ship's psychologist, USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69); behavioral health affairs officer, Headquarters, United States Marine Corps (Manpower & Reserve Affairs), Quantico, Virginia; department head, mental health and substance abuse rehabilitation program, U.S. Naval Hospital, Naples, Italy; and staff psychologist, mental health and internal medicine HIV/AIDS clinic, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.



Scan QR code for CAPT Werbel's retirement video



A native of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Captain Werbel received his Bachelor of Science with honors in psychology from the University of Michigan (1988), and a Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy in Clinical Psychology from Michigan State University (1993, 1997). He was commissioned as an officer in the United States Navy in 1996 and completed his pre-doctoral clinical internship at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland in 1997.



CAPTAIN MATHEW R. LOE
NURSE CORPS
UNITED STATES NAVY

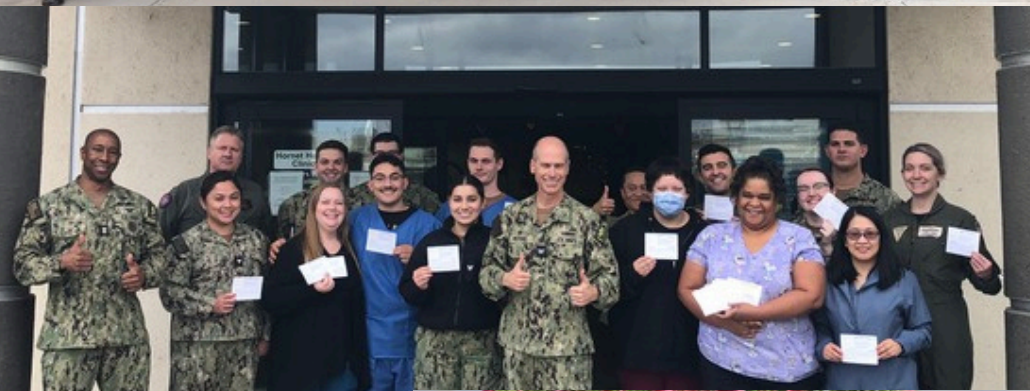




A native of Pasadena, Texas, Captain Mathew R. Loe completed his Bachelor of Science in Nursing at The University of Texas Medical Branch Galveston, Texas in 1995 and his Master of Science in Nursing at The University of Texas Health Science Center Houston, Texas in 2001. In 2012, he completed the Doctor of Nursing Practice at Texas Tech Health Science Center Lubbock, Texas. He was awarded Best Clinical Capstone project for his research on heat illness and was inducted into Sigma Theta Tau nursing honor society. In 2014, he completed a post doctorate certificate in Executive Leadership from Texas Tech Health Science Center. In 2015, he was inducted as a Fellow of the American Association of Nurse Practitioners.



After an extensive civilian nursing career, Captain Loe joined the U.S. Navy in support of the global war on terrorism. Captain Loe's leadership roles include officer-in-charge, Expeditionary Medical Facility Dallas One, Detachment J, where he supported global contingency operations. Deployed to Afghanistan in 2008, his roles included embedded training team chief, senior mentor to the 203rd Afghan Army Garrison Commander, polish liaison officer, and medical embedded training team leader responsible for all forward operating base departments supporting over three thousand Afghan Army and four hundred North Atlantic Treaty Organization personnel.



After deployment, he served as department head of deployment health at Naval Branch Health Clinic Gulfport, Mississippi supporting medical readiness requirements for over thirty regional commands and medical in-processing for thousands of deploying personnel in support of global contingency operations. Next served at the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, as branch head of family readiness, program manager for LIMDU SMART, and coordinator for accession program enlisted medical waivers.



Further roles included senior medical officer United States Aegis Ashore Missile Defense System Redzikowo, Poland, department head of medical readiness at Bangor, Washington, and at Naval Readiness and Training Command (NMRTC) Beaufort, South Carolina his roles included director for clinical support services, director for branch clinics, and officer-in-charge Branch Health Clinic Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort. He recently served as executive officer NMRTC Lemoore and deputy director Naval Health Clinic Lemoore, California.

Captain Loe's awards include the Meritorious Service Medal (4), Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (3), Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, and 2009 Association of the United States Navy Be Ratner Nurse Corps Junior Officer of the Year.

Succession of Command

Senior Medical Officers, Station Hospital, Lemoore:

Captain Mason Morris, Jr., MC, USN 11 July 1961 to 15 August 1962
 Captain Oscar Gray Jr., MC, USN 23 August 1962 to 5 June 1967
 Captain J. A. Niforopulos, MC, USN 16 August 1967 to 30 June 1968

Commanding Officers, Naval Hospital Lemoore:

Captain J. A. Niforopulos, MC, USN 01 July 1968 to 30 June 1969
 Captain N. V. White, MC, USN 30 June 1969 to 12 August 1971
 Captain E. H. Prescott Jr., MC, USN 12 August 1971 to 10 July 1975
 Captain E. B. Miller, MSC, USN 10 July 1975 to 28 July 1978
 Captain J. J. Palmer, MSC, USN 28 July 1978 to 28 August 1979
 Captain F. C. Pittington, MSC, USN 28 August 1979 to 30 July 1981
 Captain T. F. Levandowski, MSC, USN 30 July 1981 to 24 June 1983
 Captain R. S. Case, MC, USN 25 June 1983 to 31 July 1986
 Captain R. H. Brant, MSC, USN 31 July 1986 to 29 April 1988
 Captain R. F. Hopkins, MSC, USN 29 April 1988 to 28 June 1991
 Captain D. J. Wildes, MSC, USN 28 June 1991 to 4 June 1993
 Captain Jesse H. Vasquez, MSC, USN 04 June 1993 to 10 August 1995
 Captain J.W. Brickeen, MSC, USN 10 August 1995 to 3 July 1997
 Captain Steven E. Hart, MC, USN 03 July 1997 to 14 January 2000
 Captain C.M. Bruzek-Kohler, NC, USN 14 January 2000 to 26 July 2002
 Captain Sandra L. DeGroot, NC, USN 26 July 2002 to 12 August 2005
 Captain H. John Gerhard, MC, USN 12 August 2005 to 25 June 2007
 Captain Stephen E. Mandia, MC, USN 25 June 2007 to 10 July 2009
 Captain David L. Shiveley, MC, USN 10 July 2009 to 10 June 2011
 Captain William J. Leonard, DC, USN 10 June 2011 to 2 August 2013
 Captain Cynthia J. Gantt, NC, USN 02 August 2013 to 10 July 2015
 Captain Mary A. Mahony, NC, USN 10 July 2015 to 30 June 2017
 Captain Kristen Atterbury, NC, USN 30 June 2017 to 30 September 2017

Commanding Officers, Naval Health Clinic Lemoore:

Captain Kristen Atterbury, NC, USN 01 October 2017 to 19 July 2019
 Captain David N. Breier, MSC, USN 19 July 2019 to 30 September 2019

Commanding Officers, Navy Medicine Readiness & Training Command Lemoore:

Captain David N. Breier, MSC, USN 01 October 2019 to 25 June 2021
 Captain Romeo T. Tizon, Jr., MSC, USN 25 June 2021 to 08 September 2023
 Captain Aaron D. Werbel, Ph.D., MSC, USN 08 September 2023 to 17 July 2025
 Captain Mathew R. Loe, NC, USN 17 July 2025 to present



LT Nikolas Lamal
Junior Officer of the Year



HM1 Joseph Williams
Senior Sailor of the Year



HM1 Reicharles Quioco
Sailor of the Year



HM2 Laytithia
Monzonmazariegos
Junior Sailor of the Year

Bravo Zulu
to our
Fiscal Year 2024
Sailors
&
Civilians
of the Year!



HN Teegan Palmowski
Blue Jacket
of the Year



Valentin Meraz
Senior
Civillian of the Year



Evelin Pacheco
Civillian of the Year

Command History

Located in California's Central Valley, Naval Health Clinic Lemoore demonstrates the military's dedication to providing excellent healthcare for service members and their families. Since its commissioning on July 1, 1968, this facility has transformed from a 67-bed hospital into an outpatient military treatment facility serving 18,000 beneficiaries across multiple naval installations.

The clinic's rich history reflects the changing landscape of military medicine. Initially established as Naval Hospital Lemoore by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, the facility has supported numerous global military operations. During the Vietnam War, staff provided critical care to Marine infantry units and returning prisoners of war. In the early 1990s, personnel deployed to support Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, serving aboard the USNS Mercy and with Fleet Marine Forces. Following the September 11 attacks, the hospital's dedicated professionals extended their reach to Iraq, Afghanistan, and Guantanamo Bay, demonstrating the facility's vital role in military readiness.

A significant milestone came in 2000 with the dedication of a new 150,000-square-foot hospital building, featuring 16 inpatient beds, four operating rooms, and various specialty clinics.

The past two decades have seen a continual evolution of the clinic's healthcare model. In 2004, the command integrated three branch dental clinics into a unified medical-dental team. By 2008, a \$6.8 million renovation updated the operations side branch clinic into the "Hornet Health Clinic," which continues to bring medical support closer to operational squadrons and flight line personnel.

Collaboration is a cornerstone of Lemoore's approach to military healthcare. In 2013, the facility secured \$1.6 million for a sleep study project with Veterans Affairs Central California. The following year, agreements with VA health systems in Fresno and Reno expanded clinical services and training opportunities, enhancing skills sustainment for active-duty staff.

Adapting to a new military health care model, the facility closed its inpatient units and 24-hour urgent care clinic in 2014, transitioning to a partnership model with Adventist Medical Center-Hanford for newborn deliveries which require overnight stays. A \$5.6 million renovation in 2015 expanded dental treatment rooms and physical therapy spaces, enhancing both capacity and capability.

In September 2017, the facility was renamed Naval Health Clinic Lemoore to reflect its outpatient surgical model of care. The same year, the Urgent Care Clinic opened to provide after-hours acute care for beneficiaries. The facility's commitment to quality is evident by the continuous accreditation by The Joint Commission since 1974.

Today, Naval Health Clinic Lemoore/Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Command Lemoore stands as a model of military healthcare adaptation, balancing operational readiness support with comprehensive family care while balancing warfighter readiness of its beneficiaries and its active duty staff members.

Ceremony Participants

Presiding Officer: RADM Guido Valdes, MC, USN

Master of Ceremonies: CAPT Robin C. Bennett, DC, USN

Side Boys: CDR Brendan J. McCluney, MC, USN
LCDR Oliver J. Chiong, MC, USN
LCDR Nicole S. Kellymoore, NC, USN
LCDR Ayoyinka O. Aluko, MSC, USN
LT Dale Wolkenhauer Jr., MSC, USN
LTJG Nathan A. Tegel, MSC, USN

Ushers: CAPT Vavadee V. Belko, NC, USN
CDR Heather N. Hauck, MC, USN
CDR Jaypee A. Punzal, MSC, USN
LCDR Christina L. Westbrook, NC, USN
HM1 Joseph A. Williams, USN
HM1 Reicharles R. Quioco, USN

National Anthem: LCDR Kimi K. Schultheiss, JAG, USN

Invocation & Benediction: CDR Ken R. Espinosa, CHC, USN

Boatswain: HMC Jesus Flores Alvarado, USN

Bell Ringer: HM3 Jennifer Merino, USN

Color Guard: HM1 Kendra L. Clink, USN

Flag Folding Detail: HM1 Kendra L. Clink, USN
HM1 Reicharles R. Quioco, USN
HM2 Cameron L. Hardin Jr., USN

Flag Passing Detail: CAPT Vavadee V. Belko, NC, USN
CDR Louis H. Grass III, NC, USN
LCDR Donald J. Kallail III, MSC, USN
LT Irene Y. Brodd, MSC, USN

13 Folds & Old Glory: HMCM Eric M. Morgan, USN

The Navy Wife: Mrs. Jaime Schell

The Watch: HMCM Eric Smith, USN



***Change of Command
&
Retirement
Ceremony***

Schedule of Events

NAS Lemoore Chapel
July 17, 2025



Retirement Ceremony

Farewell Remarks

CAPT Aaron D. Werbel

***Flag Ceremony:
13 Folds
Old Glory***

Recited by HMCM Eric Morgan

The Navy Wife

Recited by Mrs. Jaime Schell

The Watch

Recited by HMCM Eric Smith

Benediction

Piping Ashore

CAPT Aaron D. Werbel

&

Family

Welcome

CAPT Robin C. Bennett

Arrival of Official Party

Posting of the Colors

NMRTC Lemoore Color Guard

National Anthem

LCDR Kimi K. Schultheiss

Invocation

CDR Ken R. Espinosa

Presiding Officer Remarks

RDML Guido F. Valdes

Award Presentation

Reading of the Orders

***Incoming Commanding
Officer Remarks***

CAPT Mathew R. Loe

ALL GUESTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO A RECEPTION AT THE TAILHOOK TAVERN IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE CEREMONY.