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Remembering 9/11:

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Know Your Shipmate:

FN Christopher Moore



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FN CHRISTOPHER M. MOORE **SUPPLY/S-6**

Fireman Christopher M. Moore, of Lincoln's Supply Department, hails from Deltona, Fla. In his off-work time, he enjoys playing guitar, reading, watching movies and occasionally working on his manuscript. Prior to enlisting, Moore worked in pest control, and part-time at a video rental store while also attending Keiser University studying criminal justice.

Moore is an avid movie watcher with a collection of approximately 3,500 videos. He has toured along the East Coast of Florida with his band. He also was a co-composer of a song which was featured in the movie "Automaton Transfusion."

Although he is not currently considering a 20-year career in the Navy, Moore plans to take advantage of the G.I. Bill and finish his degree.

"My personal goals are to begin a foundation for my future family, end bad habits, start good ones, and always remain myself regardless of what anyone thinks," he said.

Moore's family motto is the Latin phrase *Duris non frangor*, meaning "I am not disheartened by difficulties."

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Movie Review

ACTION PACKED TO ACTION PREDICTABLE: "TAKERS"

By Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Barry Riley

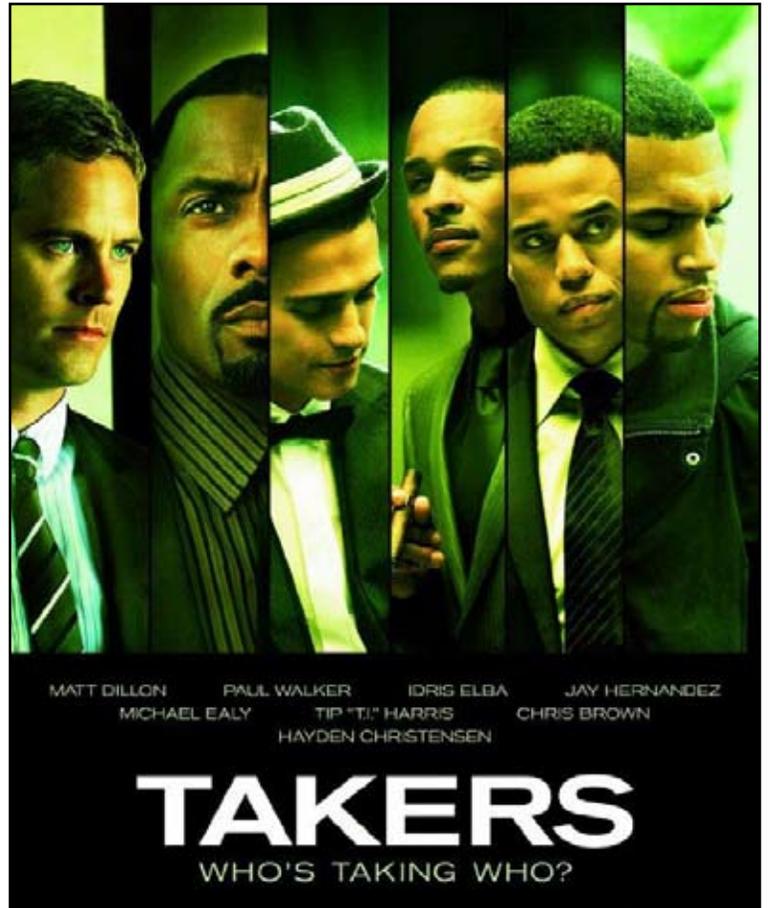


Takers was a basic shoot em' up, bang bang action flick based on a seasoned team of five robbers; Gordon Jennings (Idris Elba), John Rahway (Paul Walker), A.J. (Hayden Christensen), and brothers Jake (Michael Ealy) and Jesse Attica (Chris Brown).

The group lives a lavish lifestyle as a result of successful big-time bank robberies, and prove their skill in an action packed sequence at the beginning of the movie. Ghost (played by T.I.), a former member of their team, is released from prison and convinces the group to help him with a job involving an armored truck carrying \$20 million. The group then plans out an elaborate scheme to seize the truck and make a smooth getaway, but not without being closely watched by Jack Welles (Matt Dillon), a persistent police officer who is hell-bent on solving the string of robberies and stopping the team from getting away. The story basically takes its shape from there.

The movie was as about as commercial and predictable as any "cops and robbers" movie out right now. Though it's jam packed with action, I feel like the movie was over-hyped because of its cast members and not for the actual content of the movie. Chris Brown makes a semi comeback and actually makes it past the first five minutes of the movie this time around. T.I. made an attempt at a big action flick debut, but is basically the same character as Rahsad from the movie "ATL" with a suit and a gun. Neither of the two musicians impressed me as actors. Just for the record I think some people should stick to music and leave acting to true thespians and vice versa.

If you're not much into intricate plots, and love a lot of over-the-top action, this one is for you. Three out of five pennies.



Our rating....

We give it three out of five pennies!





LINCOLN STRIKE GROUP STEAMS TOWARD 7TH FLEET

By USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72) Public Affairs

After more than two years of preparation, the USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72) and Carrier Strike Group (CSG) 9 left Naval Station Everett, Wash., Sept. 7, for a regularly scheduled deployment to the 7th and 5th Fleet Areas of Responsibility (AOR).

The deployment is part of an on-going rotation of forward-deployed Naval forces with the goal of upholding alliances, building partnerships, and promoting regional stability.

As Lincoln heads west, the strike group will depart the 3rd Fleet and enter the 7th Fleet AORs.

Vice Adm. Scott R. Van Buskirk, a native of Petaluma, Calif., assumed command of U.S. 7th Fleet on Sept. 10 following a tour as deputy commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

"It is truly an honor and privilege to stand here today in command of the 7th Fleet," said Van Buskirk.

"My orders are simple," said Van Buskirk. "Push forward, aligned to our persistent priorities – warfighting readiness, maritime partnerships and force posture; engage with our allies and friends."

For more than a century, the U.S. Navy has maintained a presence in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean to promote peace, regional cooperation and stability.

The region is more free and prosperous than ever thanks to security and stability facilitated by the United States and like-minded nations; cooperative, collaborative commitments to security and stability among regional stakeholders; and security assistance programs involving many countries, according to U.S. 7th Fleet officials.

"Security and stability lead to peace and prosperity," said Rear Adm. Mark D. Guadagnini, Commander, CSG 9. "Lincoln Strike Group is ready to deploy world-wide as a force for peace in support of our nation's global interests."

Lincoln Strike Group will also work with other nations and their military forces to build and sustain peace throughout the region.

Our presence in the region is more important than ever. U.S. naval forces help encourage dialogue, promote growth and ensure the free flow of trade, which is vital to all nations. U.S. naval forces are

instrumental in building friendship and interoperability among the nations of this region, according to U.S. 7th Fleet officials.

According to Guadagnini, the strike group's deployment is geared toward maritime security, stability and sea power.

"If we can bring about security and stability just by our mere presence, then that's a win for peace around the world. That's why America needs aircraft carriers," said Guadagnini. "We're ready on arrival anywhere in the world and don't need anyone's permission to operate in international waters."

There are 60-70 ships, 200-300 aircraft and more than 40,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel assigned to the 7th Fleet. This includes forces operating from bases in Japan and Guam and rotationally-deployed forces based in the United States. Commander, U.S. 7th Fleet, is embarked aboard USS Blue Ridge (LCC 19), forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan. The flagship commands and controls the fleet and fosters military-to-military relationships through scheduled port visits and military exercises.

Units operating in the 7th Fleet AOR have a significant advantage in responding to regional crises. It can take more than two weeks for a ship to get from San Diego to the eastern boundary of the AOR, and a similar amount of time to the western boundary from Norfolk, Va.

U.S. 7th Fleet units take part in as many as 100 bilateral and multilateral exercises each year. In addition to these exercises, ships deployed to the 7th Fleet conduct more than 250 port visits every year.

The 7th Fleet AOR is the largest of the numbered fleets, covering more than 48 million square miles of the Pacific and Indian Oceans, and operates up to 11,000 miles from the West Coast of the United States.

There are 35 maritime countries in 7th Fleet, which include two of the world's three largest economies (China and Japan) and home to more than 50 percent of the world's population, speaking more than 3,000 languages.

Strike Group 9 consists of flagship USS Abraham Lincoln, embarked Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 2, San Diego-based guided-missile cruiser USS Cape St. George (CG 71), and the embarked Destroyer Squadron (DESRON) 9. Ships assigned to DESRON 9 include the Everett-based destroyers USS Momsen (DDG 92) and USS Shoup (DDG 86), as well as USS Halsey (DDG 97) and USS Sterett (DDG 104).

For more information on the Abraham Lincoln Strike Group, visit <http://www.navy.mil/local/cvn72/> or www.facebook.com/usslincoln.



Strike groups are formed and disestablished on an as-needed basis, and one may be different from another. However, they all are comprised of similar types of ships. Typically a Carrier Strike Group might have:



- An Aircraft Carrier – The carrier provides a wide range of options to the U.S. government from simply showing the flag to attacks on airborne, afloat and ashore targets. Because carriers operate in international waters, its aircraft do not need to secure landing rights on foreign soil. These ships also engage in sustained operations in support of other forces.



- A Guided Missile Cruiser – multi-mission surface combatant. Used primarily for anti-air warfare (AAW).



- Four Guided Missile Destroyers – multi-mission surface combatants. Equipped with Tomahawks for long-range strike capability.



- An Attack Submarine – in a direct support role seeking out and destroying hostile surface ships and submarines.



- A Combined Ammunition, Oiler, and Supply Ship – provides logistic support enabling the Navy's forward presence; on station, ready to respond.

On 9/11...



**PS2 Dustin Woodrich
Milpay Personnel**

I was in a car accident the very morning 9/11 happened, and when I finally made it home my family told me to be quiet and watch the event on television. It was very surprising, and it made me nervous since I was already in the Delayed Entry Program to join the Navy at the time.



**HM2 Sheena Murray
Medical**

I was going through Hospital Corpsman School in Great Lakes, Ill., when our instructors told us that 9/11 was happening and allowed us time to talk to our families. It was an eye-opening experience, since we knew that this was a possibility that could happen when we joined. It really made us aware that America does have actual enemies.



**FCC(SW/AW) Gregory Mueller
CS-7**

I was an FC3 on the USS Lake Erie (CG 70), when my twin brother, an MA1 at the time, woke me up from my rack to show the plane crashes on television. He told me not to panic, since my wife was on the USS Hopper (DDG 70) just outside of New York, while pregnant with my son. It was a day I will never forget.



**MM3 Jonathon Zgabay
MWR Office**

I lived in Austin, Texas, at the time and I was driving to work when I heard about the first plane strike on the radio. When I got to work maybe fifteen minutes later, I was able to see the rest on television. I was completely surprised, angry and scared. You just don't think things are possible like that in the United States. I still haven't forgotten.



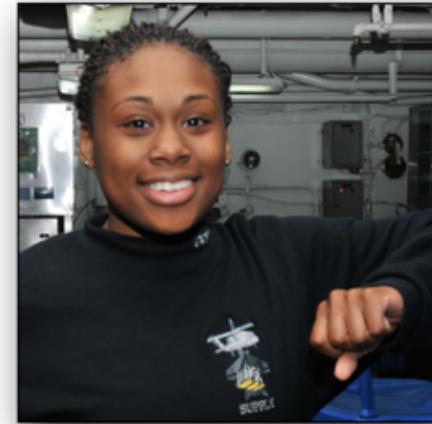
**NCC(SW/AW) Leslie Altson
Command Career Counselor**

I was a BM2 on the USS Boxer (LHD 4) headed back to San Diego when I saw the live feed on television. I was confused, angry. I wanted to do something, but none of us knew what to do. I remember that day like it was yesterday, you just can't quite imagine how something like that happens.



**ABH3(AW) Reshawn Orr
V1-Supply / Fly 2**

I was in high school in Orlando, Fla., when people started talking about the planes and the World Trade Center. I was astonished, like someone was playing some kind of joke. But when we were all moved to the cafeteria to watch the news on television, reality set in. I was really sad, questioning 'who would do this?' It just took a lot out of me, letting me realize people will do almost anything for the cause of terrorism. In the end, it's why I decided to serve my country.



**LS3 Tonithia Reid
S-1 Stock Control**

I was living in Augusta, Ga., and I remember overhearing my parents talking about the attacks. It really just took me by surprise. I had no idea America could take such a huge attack. I was sad for the families and anxious to see how we would react and what we would do next.



**ET3 Robert Tamez
Reactor Training**

I was driving to school in Half Moon Bay, Calif., when I heard about the first plane crashing into the towers. When I finally got to school I was able to see the rest during my classes. I just felt that it was very unreal, it didn't make any sense that the attack could happen at the time.

.... never forget.

Lincoln Gets Underway for Deployment!

Quartermaster 3rd Class Tim Hayes, of Albany, Ga., uses a parallel motion protractor (PMP) to plot USS Abraham Lincoln's (CVN 72) coordinates in the ship's bridge while Quartermaster 3rd Class Terell McCullen receives reports of the ship's location through a sound-powered phone. Photo by MCSN Jerine Lee

Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Aaron Hubner (left) and Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Jimmy Cellini (right) interview USS Abraham Lincoln's (CVN 72) Command Master Chief Susan Whitman about the opening of Lincoln's new espresso bar, "Jittery Abe's," Sept 7. Photo by MC2 Brian Morales



Quartermaster Seaman Verda Butler, of Independence, Ky., looks through an alidade to find the visual bearings of the distance of an object and reports the points into a sound-powered phone. Photo by MCSN Jerine Lee



Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class Jacob Albasin, of Newark, Oh., looks through the logbook while standing watch in USS Abraham Lincoln's (CVN 72) bridge. Photo by MCSN Jerine Lee



USS Abraham Lincoln Commanding Officer Capt. John D. Alexander answers questions for local media news networks in the ship's hangar bay, Sept. 7. Photo by MC2 Brian Morales

LINCOLN GETS ITS 'CUP OF JOE'

By Mass Communication Specialist Seaman Jerine Lee



USS Abraham Lincoln's (CVN 72) Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) department opened its first sailing barista onboard, Sept. 7 to boost the ship's morale and recreational funding.

"Jittery Abe's" is sponsored by Starbucks Corporation, an international coffeehouse chain. Lincoln, as well as the USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75) and USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74) are the only carriers in the fleet with a coffee shop.

"Serving Starbucks coffee helps the morale of the crew because it provides quality coffee to keep our Sailors happy and energized while working on the ship," said Chief Logistics Specialist Restituto Hernandez, MWR Leading Chief Petty Officer.

Three members of Starbucks Coffee came aboard Lincoln to train MWR Sailors in making the variety of beverages and maintaining the two coffee machines.

"There were initially four Sailors who were trained to make the coffee and take care of the machines but we are now training six more," said Hernandez. "It takes at least four people; two making the beverages, one working the cashier and another keeping up with supplies to run Jittery Abe's."

Jittery Abe's provides the main, featured Starbucks coffee drinks such as hot or iced cappuccinos and lattes in various flavors, carmel macchiatos, espresso and Tazo teas. All drinks are from \$1.50 to \$3.00 each.

Within the first 24 hours of the opening, Jittery Abe's served more than 400 cups of coffee and made more than \$1,000.

"Having Starbucks on board is a great idea. Not only does this help the Sailors' spirits, but all the funds from Jittery Abe's helps MWR's funding for tours, tickets and discounts for future MWR events during the deployment," said Restituto, of Cangasina, Philippines.



Jittery Abe's first customer Lt. Daniel Metz, Lincoln's aviation stores officer, and Pennington Amos, Starbucks director of national accounts pose while celebrating the barista's grand opening, Sept. 7. Photo by MCSN Wade Oberlin.

Jittery ABE'S
Navy Cash Card Accepted

SERVED HOT OR ICED	
Cappuccino	\$2.50
Caffè Mocha	\$3.00
White Chocolate Mocha	\$3.00
Caffè Latte	\$2.50
Caramel Macchiato	\$3.00
Tazo Chai Latte	\$2.50
<i>(Make it "Dirty" add a shot of espresso +.50¢)</i>	
Caffè Americano	\$2.00
SERVED HOT	
Espresso (double shot)	\$1.50
Hot Chocolate	\$2.50
Tazo Hot Tea	\$1.50
<i>(Zen, Green Ginger, China Green Tip, Calm)</i>	
EXTRAS	
Add Espresso Shot	\$0.50
Extra Flavor Shot	\$0.50
<i>(Caramel, Hazelnut, French Vanilla, Irish Crème)</i>	
Extra Caramel, Chocolate, or White Chocolate Sauce	\$0.50

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USS CAPE ST. GEORGE AND USS HALSEY DEPLOY ON 9/11

By U.S. Third Fleet Public Affairs

Guided missile cruiser USS Cape St. George (CG 71) and guided missile destroyer USS Halsey (DDG 97) departed San Diego Sept. 11 to join the Lincoln Carrier Strike Group (CSG) 9 for a scheduled routine deployment to 7th and 5th Fleet's Area of Responsibility.

The mission of the Lincoln Strike Group while deployed will focus on maritime security operations and theater security cooperation efforts, which help establish conditions for regional stability.

"Security and stability lead to peace and prosperity. Lincoln Strike Group is ready to deploy world-wide as a force for peace in support of our nation's global interests," said Rear Adm. Mark D. Guadagnini, commander Lincoln Strike Group.

The deployment is part of an on-going rotation of forward-deployed forces to support maritime security operations and operating in international waters around the globe, working with other coalition maritime forces.

"We have been preparing for this day for

more than two years," said Cmdr. Jordy Harrison, Commanding Officer of USS Halsey, "I have the utmost confidence in this ship and her proud crew to perform any mission required of us. Our sailors are true patriots for their service to this country, and their families are heroes for their support."

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Cape St. George and Halsey help provide deterrence, promote peace and security, preserve freedom of the sea and humanitarian/disaster response within 3rd Fleet's 50-million square mile area of responsibility in the Eastern Pacific, as well as supporting the Navy's Maritime Strategy when forward deployed.



Photo of the Week: Sailors of USS Abraham Lincoln's (CVN 72) air department train to put out a fire on the ship's flight deck, Sept. 8. Photo by MC3 Robert Robbins.



Generation Abe

"We protect our future."

