

Not My Ways Names of Naval Heroes Used as Characters

1990 – Dr. Rickover, Special Care Unit Doctor

Named after Admiral Hyman Godalia Rickover (January 27, 1900 – July 8, 1986) Named *Father of the Nuclear Navy* and *The Kindly Old Gentleman (KOG)*, Admiral Rickover directed the development of the US Navy's nuclear propulsion and the Shippingport Atomic Power Station. Serving sixty-three years on active duty, he holds the record for the longest-serving naval officer, the longest-serving member of the US Armed Forces, and is one of only four people to receive two Congressional Gold Medals.

1991 – Dr. Dewey, Gastrointestinal Doctor

Named after Admiral of the Navy George Dewey (December 26, 1837 – January 16, 1917) Considered the hero of The Battle of Manila Bay during the Spanish-American War, the men under his command defeated the Spanish fleet while only losing one crewman. He is the only naval officer to ever attain the equivalent of six stars.

1991 – Dr. James Cahill, Hospital Pediatric Doctor

Named after Lieutenant James F Cahill (March 30, 1926 – February 28, 2008) Pioneer of scuba diving, Lieutenant Cahill served during World War II and the Korean War. One of the first classes of the *Amphibious Rogers*, a US Underwater Demolition Team, he served as head of Boston Harbor security for the U.S. Navy.

1991 – Dr. Reich, Emergency Room Doctor

Named after Vice Admiral Eli Thomas Reich (March 20, 1913 – November 30, 1999) Vice Admiral Reich was the only World War II submarine commander to sink a Japanese battleship during the war. Under his command, the *Sealion II* also sunk a destroyer and a prisoner of war ship, rescuing thirty-one British and twenty-three Australians.

1991 – Dr. Bright, Regular Pediatric Doctor

Named after Captain Joy Bright (May 4, 1898 – August 20, 1986) One of the first female officers of the US Navy, Captain Bright was a veteran of both the First and Second World Wars.





1994 – Dr. John Barry, Developmental Pediatrics

Named after Commodore John Barry.

(March 25, 1745 – September 13, 1803) Commodore Barry was an officer in the Continental Navy during the American Revolutionary War. Named *The Father of the American Navy* (which he shares with John Paul Jones), he was the first captain placed in command of a US warship commissioned under the Continental flag. After the Revolution ended, President George Washington gave him America's first naval officer commission.

1994 – Grace Hopper, pathologist

Named after Rear Admiral Grace Murray Hopper

(December 9, 1906 – January 1, 1992) Rear Admiral Hopper, nicknamed *Amazing Grace*, was one of the first computer programmers of the Harvard Mark I computer and invented the first compiler which led to the development of the first high-level programming language. After a moth was removed from a computer, she apparently popularized the term *debugging* for fixing computer glitches.

2000 – Petty Officer First Class Murphy, Navy Recruiter in Richmond

Named after Lieutenant Michael Patrick Murphy

(May 7, 1976 – June 28, 2005) was a United States Navy SEAL officer who was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions during the War in Afghanistan, the first sailor to receive the award since the Vietnam War. After participating in several SEAL missions, he was killed when Taliban forces surrounded his team.

2001 – Religious Program Specialist Hendricks, Naval Station Norfolk

Named after W. Everett Hendricks

The first chaplain's assistant in the history of the Navy, assigned to the chaplain's office of the Naval Training Station Great Lakes. He received authorization to enlist in April 1942 even though the RP rating wasn't officially established until January 1979. Hendricks, a talented musician and choir leader, contributed heavily to the success of the Great Lakes' Bluejacket Choir.

2004 – Marine Colonel James Williams, Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Named after Boatswain's Mate First Class James E. Williams, Honorary Chief Boatswain's Mate (November 13, 1930 – October 13, 1999) Boatswain's Mate First Class Williams was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions in a battle with Viet Cong guerrillas during the Vietnam War. He is considered the most decorated enlisted sailor in the US Navy's history.