



The Wardroom

21 Officers

"Patience is the best remedy for every trouble." - Titus Maccius Plautus.

Scrupulous planning and well-thought-out strategies set the stage for a good manager to come forward and execute them. But when unplanned emergencies arise and throw a wrench in the works, it is the leaders who must come forward and meet the challenge. POLAR SEA's wardroom did just that.

The loss of a blade on the starboard shaft proved to be a minor obstacle to the mission—at least when compared to the daunting tasks of coordinating science stations between two ships and sixty+ scientists in the most remote ocean in the world. Occasional problems among the crew flared up as well. But the wardroom was there to offer solutions to the unusual challenges, to take care of the



"...and please avoid the reactor on the second deck..." The POLAR SEA Wardroom prepares to welcome the embarked scientists.

crew, to ensure the mission was a success, and even to be accountable for the no-win scenarios.

Offering experience, under-

standing, enthusiasm, and great patience, the officers proved their merit among such a fine crew.

- ENS Sean M. Carroll



top row (left to right): CWO2 James Carlin, LT Kevin Balderson, LTJG John Reeves, CDR Michael Powers, LTJG Lawrence Goers
middle row (left to right): LCDR Daniel Oliver, CWO2 Harry Poland, ENS Vincent Skwarek, LCDR Stephen Wheeler,

LT Theodore Salmon, CWO4 Charles Steele JR., CWO3 Donald Kneeseck

bottom row (left to right): LT Edward Hansen, CWO4 James Levesque, ENS Sean Carroll, LCDR Steven Sawhill,
CAPT Lawson Brigham, LTJG Karen Arnold, LT April Brown, LCDR Robert Kaylor

not pictured: LTJG Edward Lane III