



AMERICA'S LATEST WEAPON IN THE WAR ON TERROR IS CAR POLISH?

How a \$69.95 Bottle of Car Polish Keeps the U.S. Navy's Aegis Radar System Up, Running and Hunting Down the Bad Guys.

([PRWEB](#)) December 15, 2002 -- Meet Glenn Canady, America's least likely defense contractor.

"When I started getting orders from the Navy, I assumed it was to help keep staff cars looking good. When I found out what they really had in mind I was floored -- and very thrilled."

Canady is the man behind 5 Star Shine, a car polishing system with a gleaming reputation among serious gearheads. And the real reason the Navy needed his product: to protect one of the most sophisticated and expensive defense systems in the world -- Aegis Radar.

It was Aegis-equipped destroyers such as the USS McFaul that led the effort to destroy the Taliban in 2001, and the Aegis system is at the heart of such guided missile destroyers as the USS Arleigh Burke. And protecting the nerve center of these -- and many other -- vital vessels from the effects of salt water and harsh marine conditions is a \$69.95 bottle of Canady's 5 Star Shine.

Canady is not quite sure how it happened, but he has a guess. "I know that there was a big problem keeping the Aegis equipment clean, because of the salt water and the amount of exhaust these huge ships generate. My hunch is that someone pretty high up in the Navy was a 5 Star customer who knew what the product could do for a car and that this person said 'Hey, I've got an idea!' The rest is history."

Protecting Cars, Trucks, Planes, Boats and Destroyers

5 Star Shine is a patented polish that uses durable PTFE to create a chemical fusion that actually seals paint from the elements. The product is guaranteed to last 5 years on a new car and 3 years on a used car with good paint.

Canady has had great success cultivating a devoted following among car enthusiasts, boaters and private plane owners, many of whom are aware of 5 Star Shine's unusual role in the war on terror. "My customers have been very excited about this but -- and I find this telling -- no one has expressed the least bit of surprise. I guess if you've seen what this stuff can do first-hand, it seems perfectly reasonable to expect it to be up to such a big job."

On his website, www.5starshine.com, Canady displays a photo gallery of the ships using 5 Star Shine. The site has generated strong response from visitors throughout the world. "The reaction has been amazing -- people seem to be genuinely fascinated by all this," he says. "In an age when we hear all about the military buying \$10,000 toilets and \$5,000 screwdrivers, the notion of something as inexpensive as 5 Star Shine providing such a service to the Navy really strikes a positive chord."

For more information about 5 Star Shine and its role in protecting the Aegis Radar system, visit: <http://www.5starshine.com/press-room.html>



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