

CORVINA BASE

December 2011

NEWSLETTER



Meetings are held on the first Saturday
Of each month at Denny's Coffee
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At 1400 hours.

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Our Creed

To perpetuate the memory of our Shipmates who gave their lives in the pursuit of their duties while serving their country.

That their dedication, deeds and supreme sacrifice be a constant source of motivation toward greater accomplishments.

Pledge loyalty and patriotism to the United States of America and its Constitution.



COMMANDERS LOG

I hope all of our members, family, and friends have had a very Merry Christmas. Our family had a wonderful time. We had our grandchildren opening Santa's' gifts, they make Christmas special.

Our Christmas Party at the Nugget was wonderful. We had almost sixty members, family and friends present. Sailors you did very good, the gifts for the raffle were amazing. Near the end of the raffle Frank Kenyon was almost in tears. Then Bob Heaps picked out Frank's ticket and Bob saved the day. Frank's tears went to big smiles.

I would like to thank our members who welcomed home our Military Personal this past month with Flag Lines. We went to Reno Airport to welcome home about seven, and ended up welcoming over 20 military personal. Their happy faces made it worthwhile. We did good.

Our E-Board and myself will plan great things for 2012. Please try to go to the meetings, and take another sailor with you. Please feel free to call or E-mail us with any Ideas or suggestions.

Social Security Scam. This year seniors will get a Cost of Living Allowance (COLA) increase. The dirt bags are posing as Social Security Administration (SSA) employees. They are calling or E-Mailing seniors to get personal information. They are saying that they need the information in order for you to get the COLA money. They are "liar, liar, pants on fire". The Social Security has your information already. They will not call or e-mail you.

Puppy lovers, according to the American Kennel Club, Dog napping has increased 49% in the U.S. this past year. Don't leave your dog unattended outside a store. When a reward is offered they return the dog. Try to be careful, meet in public not at your home.

When you go to events, football games, concerts etc. Be careful, when you park your car. Do not leave your GPS in sight and your garage door opener. They use your GPS. Most of us have "GO HOME" on the GPS, and upon arrival the Garage Door Opener will let them into your home. Unless you have locked the door to home (inside the garage.) Remember they also know when the event ends. If you know the way, leave the GPS in your home. Lock the garage opener in the car your glove box.

PASSWORDS 1 2 3 4 5 6, is the first thing hackers check. Almost 300,000 people use it. Use sentences, My Wife Makes The Best Italian Sauce (MWMTBIS), My BOSS Is A PAIN IN THE Ass, MBIAPITA. Use a sentence that you can remember.

If numbers are needed at your favorite number at the end. Use things you learned in school. Every Good Boy Deserves Fun 34. (EGBDF34) Also remember the symbols "c-@t-9---- "this is 10 characters. USE WORDS WITH NUMBERS and SYMBOLS, JOH-N46MY\$MAN, MARIEWAS#1^AT14. Use an old car 1999white2/d honda.

Please don't leave the passwords near your computer. Remember to change, every now and than. (I change every 3 months or so.)

Buy American.

Fly the colors.

Go and bring a sailor to a meeting.

Dan Moran



Minutes of Corvina Base Meeting

Our secretary is taking another month off. Saw him hanging out on a bench at the airport.

Submarines are safer than airplanes. Proof in the fact is there are more airplanes in the water than submarines in the air!

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USS James Madison (SSBN 627) Gold - 1972. Picture it - State five seas and proceeding to periscope depth during dinnertime. The messcook was delivering a refilled bowl of corn to the Chief's table, and had just arrived at the table when the boat lurched to starboard. The refilled bowl dumped its steaming contents onto the Master Chief's lap "Oops. I guess that's Corn on the COB!" said the messcook.

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While serving in USS HARDER (SS568) about 1958-59 we had a new Ensign come aboard and was put in charge of the deck gang. While weighing anchor, I was the bridge phone talker, the new Ensign was at the forward capstan. We went through the procedure, i.e., "anchors aweigh, anchors up and down", etc., and when it broke the surface the forward capstan stopped it and told the bridge, "anchor is clear". Then Between phone talkers: "From the Captain, house the anchor" From the new Ensign.. "fine sir!!"



Treasurers Report

1. Account balances available at Base meetings.
2. Deposits from Christmas Lunch- \$295.00
Miscellaneous deposits- \$170.00
3. Checks issued in December-
Reimburse transportation WWII Members/Pampanito Trip \$123.81
Honor Guard Donation (4th Qtr) \$125.00
Food Bank of N. Nevada (From Lunch Raffle) \$235.00
USSVI Memorial Fund Donation (From 10% Raffles 2011) \$155.00
Dues payment to National Office \$60.00
JA Nugget Christmas Lunch \$1692.63

Notices have gone out to all of the Annual members who owe National and Base 2012 dues. Please remit as soon as possible. Dues must be received by January 31, 2012, to keep your membership current.

FYI- Cost of Christmas lunch was \$1692.63, and we collected \$1747.00. So we were ahead \$54.37. Good work Terry.

Thanks,
Dave

THE TEN MOST DANGEROUS THINGS ON A SUBMARINE

10. AN A-GANGER THAT CAN ACTUALLY READ.
9. A MECHANIC WITH ANYTHING ELECTRICAL,
8. THE 3" LAUNCHER AND ANYTHING THAT GOES IN IT.
7. THE COB (NUFF SAID).
6. ANY TIME A LT SAYS " I WAS JUST THINKING..."
5. AN ENSIGN WHO SAYS " BASED ON MY EXPERIENCE....."
4. ANY OF THE UNENLIGHTENED GROUP KNOWN AS NONQUALS.
3. A SONAR SUP WHO SAYS " TRUST ME, IT'S BIOLOGICS"
2. A SKINNY MS
1. ANYBODY SAYING " HEY WATCH THIS S*** !"



Chaplains Corner

It was an honor to see seven of our WWII Veterans at the Christmas banquet with family. Del Schwichtenberg is the oldest and will be 90 on Jan. 25;

the others will soon follow right behind. Don Johnson is still recovering at his daughter's house in Swansea, MA and wanted to give a heartfelt thanks for the Christmas card we all signed at our banquet. I visited Lowell Wapelhorst recently, who is recovering from blood clots, but is doing well. Thank you, God, for watching over these men and their families.

As we begin the year 2012, I was thinking about the history of celebrating New Years Day on Jan. 1st. It was first used in 153 B.C. (before Christ) and when Julius Caesar introduced the Julian Calendar in 45 B.C. he kept Jan. 1 as the first day of the year. Today we use the Gregorian Calendar, adopted by Pope

Gregory III in 1582 A.D., when calculating the extra day that gives us leap day every four years. A.D., Anno Domini, is Medieval Latin meaning "In the year of our Lord." As a side note here, Don Brown was born on Feb. 29 (leap day) and will have one of his birthdays in 2012. As you can see Don only has a birthday every four years so he is still a young man.

The first day of the year always starts, of course, at the International Date Line for all of you Pollywogs. The rest of us who are (Trusty) Shellbacks and Sons of King Neptune had to go through an indoctrination from being Slimy Pollywogs into the Mysteries of the Deep at the crossing of the International Date Line, usually on a West Pac deployment. Thanks be to God, on the USS Blackfin, that Captain Carl Sebenius kept an eye on the initiation to prevent the Shellbacks with short pieces of rubber hose from overly beating us. In 1995 the initiation on the Australian submarine, HMAS Onslow, made the television news in a notorious way.

A few places that start the new year from the North Pole to the South Pole are Uelen, Russia; Tuvalu, Fiji; Tonga (S. Sea Islands) and New Zealand.

The most talked about events for many people on New Years Day are the resolutions made and broken, usually to lose weight and exercise more. Good resolutions, though, that are kept will many times enhance relationships and improve our health. Jonathan Edwards, 1703-1758, a Puritan who graduated from Yale University, was a preacher, theologian, and missionary to Native Americans "is widely acknowledged to be America's most important and original philosophical theologian" and one of America's greatest intellectuals. According to his biographer, George Marsden, his revivalism helped to shape America as an independent country. The reason I am writing about Jonathan Edwards is that he made a list of 70 resolutions in all, which Edwards regularly reviewed and strictly kept. Today we benefit from this man in the United States of America because he was a resolute man.

Edwards died at 54, from a smallpox inoculation, shortly after beginning the presidency at the College of New Jersey (later to be named Princeton University). He was the grandfather of Aaron Burr, 3rd Vice President of the United States. Thank you, God, for leaders like Jonathan Edwards who loved God and our nation.

Scripture: Ecclesiastes 3:11 - "He has made everything beautiful in its time. He has also set eternity in the hearts of men; yet they cannot fathom what God has done from beginning to end."

Quote: Jules Gabriel Verne - 1828-1905 was a French author and wrote the novel "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" in 1870.

"On the NAUTILUS men's hearts never fail them, No defects to be afraid of, for the double shell is as firm as iron, no rigging to attend to; no sails for the wind to carry away; no boilers to burst; no fire to fear, for the vessel is made of iron, not of wood; no coal to run short, for electricity is the only power; no collision to fear, for it alone swims in deep water; no tempest to brave, for when it dives below the water, it reaches absolute tranquility. That is the perfection of vessels."

Have a blessed year in 2012 - Corvina Base Chaplain - Paul Allen

Calendar of Events

January

- 1 Happy New Year to all
- 3 E- board meeting 0900
- 7 Business meeting 1400

Fuel Cell Submarine “U 35” for the German Navy Christened

Dr. Sigrid Hubert-Reichling christened one of the most modern non-[nuclear submarines](#) in the world today at the shipyard of Howaldtswerke-Deutsche Werft GmbH (HDW), a company of ThyssenKrupp Marine Systems, under the name of “U 35”.

She is the wife of the Lord Mayor of Zweibrücken, the town that has assumed sponsorship of U 35. U 35 is the first boat of the second batch of Class 212A submarines built for the German [Navy](#).

The contract to deliver a second batch of two further Class 212A submarines was signed on 22nd September 2006 in Koblenz with the German Office for Military Technology and Procurement. The submarine building activities are taking place at the shipyards of HDW in Kiel and Emden Werft- und Dockbetrieben in Emden.

The two additional units will be largely identical to their sister ships from the first batch. Of course, they are also equipped with the air-independent fuel cell [propulsion system](#) which has already given excellent results in operations with the boats of the first batch.

To meet changes in operational scenarios and to take constant technological advances into account, a number of modifications have been made:

- Integration of a communication system for [Network Centric Warfare](#)
- Installation of an integrated German Sonar and Command and Weapon Control System
- Replacement of the flank array sonar by a superficial lateral antenna
- Replacement of one periscope by an optronics mast
- Installation of a hoistable mast with towable antenna-bearing buoy to enable communication from the deep submerged submarine
- Integration of a lockout system for Special Operation Forces
- Tropicalisation to enable world-wide operations.

Freitag underlined the ability of the boat to carry out operations lasting several weeks continuously deep submerged, thanks to the ultra-modern fuel cell technology on board. With virtually undetectable heat and noise emissions and a hull of non-magnetic steel, the boat will be exceedingly difficult to detect and thus able to operate unnoticed, discreetly gathering important information, monitoring sea areas or supporting covert operations.

The Italian Navy has also decided in favour of a second batch of two Class 212A submarines, which are being built under licence by the local Italian shipyard Fincantieri. That means that the Italian Navy will soon also have four boats of this class available for operations.

U 35 - Technical Specs

General boat data

- Length over all: approx. 56 m
- Height including sail: approx. 11.5 m
- Maximum hull diameter: approx. 7 m
- Displacement: approx. 1,450 t
- Crew: 28
- Pressure hull built of non-magnetic steel

Propulsion system

- Diesel generator
 - SIEMENS Permasyn motor
 - Fuel cell system
 - Low-noise skew-back propeller
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New officer

One day we had a new junior officer reporting aboard and was scheduled to meet the Capitan. Well the CO was tired so he gave his bars to the " A" div senior chief -one of those classic examples of a bearded old salt.

When the new Officer reported aboard and was lead to the ward room he was meet by the nastiest example of Naval misfits to every to wear the uniform.

Ensign #\$\$%\$\$% reporting aboard !

CO - Hey you got a car ? I wrecked my last night I was kind of drunk , give me your keys .

Ensign - uuuuuh, Yes sir I do

CO - Well hand the over, got gas in it?

Ensign - uuuh, yes sir it does...

Co - Got any teenage daughters ?????

Ensign- just one sir

CO- got pictures ?

Ensign- yes sir....

CO - Hand them over bud !

Well this interview went on for about 20 minutes while the real CO sat down in the goat locker. It was amazing the rest of the ward room was able to keep a straight face. Finally the real CO (complete with senior chief bars) came in and DEMANDED he be given control of the ship. The fake CO stood up and said "sure take it- its yours and you can have this Ensign with it." Well that was it everyone finally broke down into laughter. It took a week for the Ensign to recover.



New Members

We have a new member: Russ Noragon of Minden,NV. He was an MMC and qualified on the SEGUNDO in 1963. (We now have 87 members.)

Navy Adjusts SUBPAY to Meet Sub Critical Manning Needs

From Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (NNS) -- To improve senior enlisted manning aboard submarines, the Navy announced adjustments to the Submarine Duty Incentive Pay (SUBPAY) in NAVADMIN 274/11, Sept. 21.

"The incentive pay will encourage senior enlisted submariners to return to sea in a department chief petty officer, senior enlisted advisor, or chief of the boat (command master chief) billet," said Rear Adm. Tony Kurta, director, military personnel plans and policy. "These SUBPAY adjustments, combined with a recent increase in required obligated service for Sailors taking SUBPAY on shore duty, will improve submarine senior enlisted at-sea manning by encouraging them to return to sea duty in these critical billets."

The pay adjustment targets senior enlisted submariners to remain in the Navy past 18 years of service. Beginning Oct. 1, SUBPAY for an E-8 over 18 years of service will go from **\$415 per month to \$550 and for an E-9 over 18 years of service, pay will go from \$425 to \$600 per month.**

While there has been high retention in most ratings there are still some ratings that need incentives in order to meet mission needs, according to Kurta. The Navy is specifically targeting only the most critical senior submarine supervisors with this change. These supervisors are vital to continued safe operations in the Submarine Force, Kurta said.

Vets wonder about health tolls of radiation leaks at Naval station

Is there a link between a troubled nuclear power plant and dozens of unexplained cancers? A Problem Solver investigation uncovered a history of malfunctions and radiation leaks at McMurdo Station in the Antarctic where thousands of local veterans and scientists served. Now Navy vets here and around the country want answers.

In the late 1960s, McMurdo Station in the Antarctic was one of the last frontiers. Scientists from 16 nations joined forces at a U.S. Naval station at the bottom of the world. For those living and working there, it was a grand adventure. They never guessed that years later the adventure, for many of them, might have fatal consequences.

"I believe it was a greater risk than what we all assumed," said Jim Landy, who is fighting stomach, liver and brain cancer. He's one of a growing number of the 15,000 Navy vets who spent time at McMurdo in the 60s and early 70s, and have developed cancer since.

Another is Jim Chock of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

"When the doctor saw me, he scratched his head and said, 'You're kind of old to be having testicular cancer,'" he said.

And Bob Boyles had thyroid cancer. When he first saw his doctor, "The first thing he said was, 'When were you exposed to radiation?'" he said.

For many, the only answer they could come up with was McMurdo Station and its portable nuclear power plant.

"Gee whiz, did it give me cancer?" wondered Landy. "I don't know. There's a chance, but I don't know."

The nuclear plant was set up and operated at McMurdo from 1962 through 1972. But in researching Navy reports, the Problem Solvers found the plant had a troubled history, experiencing 438 malfunctions. There were also 123 reports of radiation exposure.

"I remember the sirens going off," said veteran Hoot Harman. "We were told that that was a scramble signal, that they was having a problem. We never had instructions on what to do, or to go anywhere. Where could you hide anyway?"

The Problem Solvers also discovered sampling data which showed long-lived beta activity in the station's galley water. We took this information to the Environmental Protection Agency whose radiation scientists told us only a handful of the samples were above their screening threshold.

That's small comfort for cancer-battling vets like Joe Howe, who remembers using the galley water for everything.

"We actually drank the water. We bathed in the water. And the water was used for cooking our meals," said Howe, who has colon cancer.

Many of the Navy vets and the scientists who served at McMurdo have retired here in Western Washington. Most lived and worked just a short distance from the reactor.

Civilian worker Bill Lokey says he even recalls taking a tour during a maintenance shut down.

"(I remember) just looking right down at the glowing thing through the water...I don't remember the exact scientific name of it, but had a blue eerie glow," he said.

In a brief statement, the Navy told the Problem Solvers that the required people at McMurdo were monitored and none had excessive doses of radiation. But Lokey says most at the station were never issued dosimeters, so there's no way to know how much radiation anyone else received.

Gene Loper doesn't have cancer; he has thyroid disease, an illness often associated with radiation exposure. And he has many McMurdo colleagues who died of cancer.

"It seems like there's a possibility there could be some problems," he said.

Karen Desko's father was a career Navy pilot. He served three tours at McMurdo after the plant shut down, but while the Navy did massive cleanup, digging up more than 7,700 cubic meters of contaminated rock and dirt, Dan Desko died of blood cancer - a known risk for radiation exposure.

"I think he would have wanted to know the truth," said Karen Desko. "I think he would have been very cautious about jumping to any assumptions. He would have wanted to investigate and find out the truth."

That's what all these vets want -- an investigation of what they were exposed to, and what, if any, effect it's had on them.

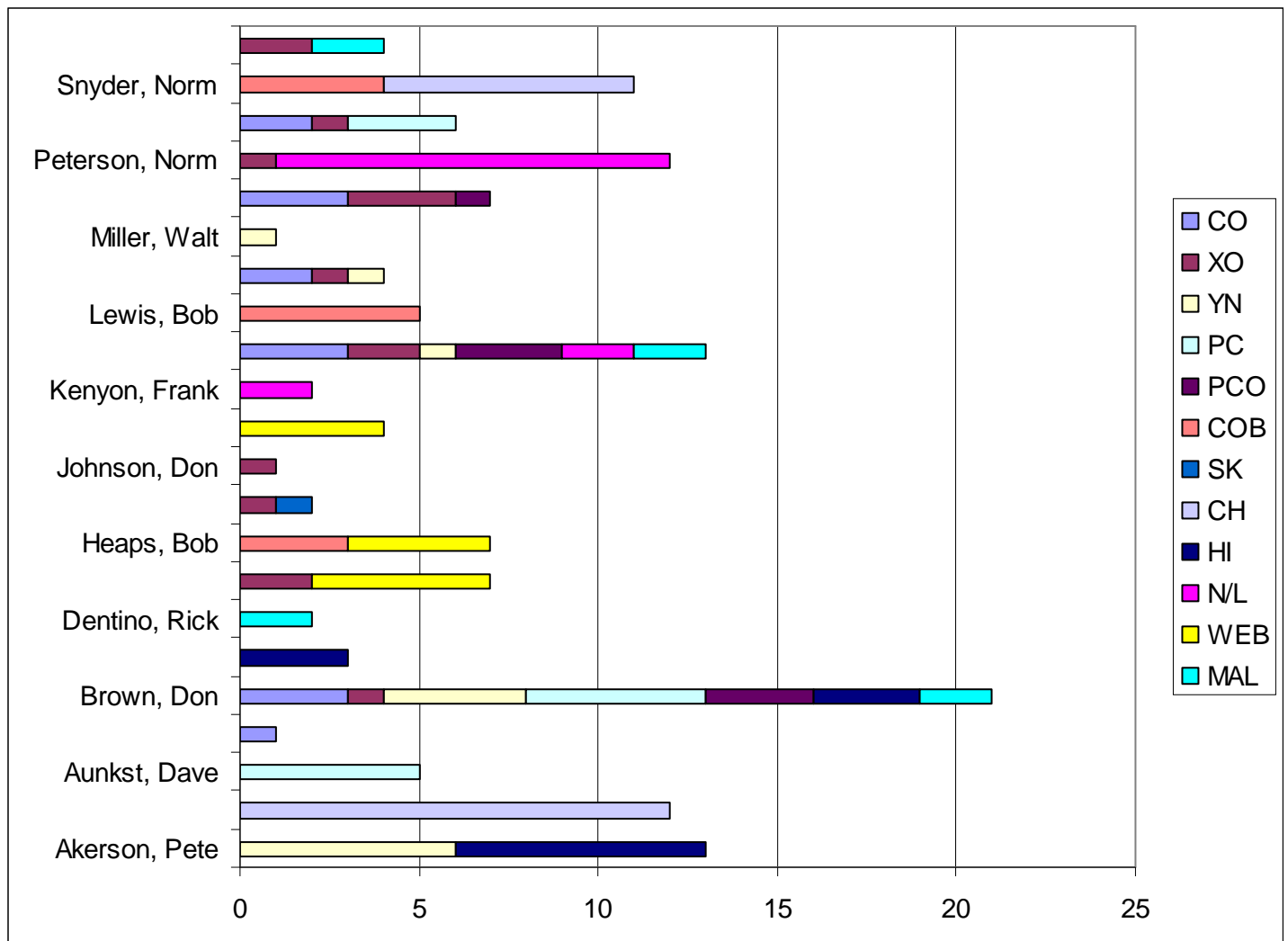
"In the military, you accept that there are risks. We get that," said Karen Desko, "but hopefully not something that could have been prevented."

They want to know if their dream of service at McMurdo had deadly consequences.

Late last month, the Veteran's Administration announced that the Department of Defense is conducting a McMurdo radiation dose assessment which will tell each vet about his rate of exposure. When complete next year, veterans should be able to use that information to file claims with the VA.

Interesting chart of base officers and years in position

put together by Leif Larsen





Holland Club members are those submarine veterans of USSVI (United States Submarine Veterans, Inc.) that qualified on a submarine 50 or more years ago. When qualified, a sailor earns the right to wear, and responsibility of, the dolphin insignia of submarine service.

<p>Gerald Stratton ENC(SS)</p>  <p>USS Blenny SS_324 Qual Date 1948</p>	<p>James Tiernan QMC(SS)</p>  <p>USS Irex SS-482 Qual Date 1958</p>	<p>Frank Urbani EN2 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Gudgeon SS-567 Qual Date 1958</p>				
<p>Lowell Wapelhorst MOMM2(SS)</p>  <p>USS Angler SSK-240 Qual Date 1944</p>	<p>Clyde Webber ETNSN (SS)</p>  <p>USS Trumpefish SS-425 Qual Date 1954</p>	<p>Phillip Zeddies ENFN (SS)</p>  <p>USS Caiman SS-323 Qual Date 1960</p>				
<p>Arthur Akerson LCDR</p>  <p>USS Carbonero SS-337 Qual Date 1949</p>	<p>Gerald Baer ENFN (SS)</p>  <p>USS Charr SS-328 Qual Date 1959</p>	<p>Richard Barringer SOSN (SS)</p>  <p>USS Bang SS-385 Qual Date 1952</p>				
<p>Joseph Casten EM3 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Baya AGSS-318 Qual Date 1954</p>	<p>Dave Craig ETC (SS)</p>  <p>USS Croaker SS-246 Qual Date 1961</p>	<p>Terry Critchett EM3 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Bluegill SS-242 Qual Date 1955</p>				
<p>Richard Dentino EM3 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Tigrone SS-419 Qual Date 1955</p>	<p>Richard Ekenberg ETC (SS)</p>  <p>USS Growler SSG-577 Qual Date 1960</p>	<p>Bruce Hedrick EM2 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Sea Dragon SS-584 Qual Date 1961</p>				
<p>Donald Johnson RMC (SS)</p>  <p>USS Charr SS-328 Qual Date 1958</p>	<p>James Jordan TMSN (SS)</p>  <p>USS Toro SS-422 Qual Date 1948</p>	<p>Frank Kenyon EM3 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Skate SS-305 Qual Date 1944</p>				
<p>Walter Lewis IC1 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Rasher SS-269 Qual Date 1961</p>	<p>Frank Lipera EM2 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Greenfish SS-351 Qual Date 1960</p>	<p>Chester McDowell Tm1 (SS)</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="1053 1837 1188 1942"> <tr> <td>No</td> <td>USS R-18 SS-95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Patch</td> <td>Qual Date 1941</td> </tr> </table>	No	USS R-18 SS-95	Patch	Qual Date 1941
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Holland Club Members (cont)

Kenneth McCray EN1 (SS)  USS Blackfin SS-322 Qual Date 1951	Daniel Moran EN3 (SS)  USS Jallao SS-368 Qual Date 1959	Raoul Noland EM2 (SS)  USS Trutta SS-421 Qual Date 1945
William Parsons RM1 (SS)  USS Thresher SS-200 Qual Date 1941	Jack Quade SN (SS)  USS Skipjack SS-184 Qual Date 1943	Primo Quarisa EN3 (SS)  USS Aspro SS-309 Qual Date 1952
Oscar Rambeau Qm3 (SS)  USS Carp SS-338 Qual Date 1954	James Saunders SOS3 (SS)  USS Greenfish SS-351 Qual Date 1960	Edwin Schalbert TMC (SS) No Patch USS S-23 SS-128 Qual Date 1939
Lionel Schmidt STS1 (SS)  USS Seafox SS-402 Qual Date 1955	Jon Schoenfeld ET2 (SS)  USS Sea Cat SS-399 Qual Date 1960	Delmar Schwichtenberg CWO3 (SS) No Patch USS O6 SS-67 Qual Date 1941
Albert Skidmore YN2 (SS)  USS Diodon SS-349 Qual Date 1947	Herbert Stamer HMC (SS)  USS Cobia SS-245 Qual Date 1944	Leonard Stefanelli QM3 (SS)  USS Catfish SS-339 Qual Date 1954

SHIPMATES ON ETERNAL PATROL

Harry Wellman CS1 (SS)	Harry Sembagh EN3 (SS)
Melvin Phillips ET1 (SS)	Boyd Tieslau TM3 (SS)
Russel Scofield TMCS (SS)	Robert Rich EN1 (SS)
Donald Campbell TM2 (SS)	Francis Signore CSC (SS)
Harold Lister EN3 (SS)	Stanley Blair ICC (SS)
James Avitt RM1 (SS)	Richard Burdette LT. (SS)
Charles H. Massie TM1 (SS) (SS)	Wayne F. Garrett ET2
Elvin L. Morrison FTC (SS)	Larry Garrelts ETCS(SS)
Erick Bjorum CWO(SS)	Melvin Schreckengost ET2
Norm Snyder EM1(SS)	Charles Hyman MM2(SS)
James T. Wright III	Gordon Lane RMC(SS)

2011 BASE BOOSTER CLUB LIST

Leonard Stefanelli
R. Dennis Wiley
Norm Peterson
Dave Aunkst
Don Brown
Oscar Rambeau
Paul Allen
Dan Moran
Pete Akerson X2
Bill Desormier
Bill Sweetwood
Terry Bolen X2
Bob Lewis
William Parsons
Terry Brown
Jack Quade

Birthday List

January

1 Gale Talcott
7 Frank Ely
8 Frank Kenyon
10 Frank Urbani
11 Rod Friedline
18 William sweetwood
25 Dutch Schwichtenberg
29 Donald Barger
30 Jerry Baer
31 Daniel Fawcett