



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.

The Dolphin Brotherhood

The Bi-Monthly Newsletter of the Seattle USSVI Base

Meeting Recap

Here is a short recap of the most recent base meetings. You can read the minutes of each meeting on the Seattle Base website: <http://www.ussvi.org/base/Seattle.asp> and blog. A copy of the previous meeting minutes is also available to read before each meeting.

May Meeting

At the May meeting we talked about the events coming up at the end of May, over Memorial Day, and June. We got an update on the Tolling ceremony, which is scheduled for August 19. We voted to donate \$100 to the Salmon for Soldiers event. Also, we are still looking for a new location to store the Seattle Base float between events. If you know of a potential location, please contact the base officers.

May's program was by Keith Watson on the different USSVI websites. Keith talked about how to get to the websites. He then showed all the different sections of the National website and what items that can be found there. Keith talked about the Seattle Base website and Seattle Base blog. He covered how to find contact information for Base officers and members, along with the stuff that can be found on the blog.

June Meeting

In June we got a recap of recent events, including the Cabela's outing (see page 5) and Smokey Point Rest Stop event (see page 6). We got an update on the Kirkland Independence Day parade (see page 4) and other upcoming events. Jim DeMott, previous Bremerton Base Commander, stopped by to talk with us about Bremerton Base events and to announce that he will be running for the Western District 4 Commander.

Our program for June was by Ric Hedman on a near mutiny in the US Submarine service. The event, as reported by local newspapers, occurred in 1912 in the 2nd Submarine Flotilla at Cape Cod and Newport. The reports talked about abuses of the crew by the submarine officers and the sabotage of the engines on one of the Flotilla's subs. Letters were written asking Congress to investigate and charges were filed against some crewmen, but the outcome of these has not yet been discovered. Ric is still researching the case and will provide updates as he learns more.

The monthly meetings are always a good chance to catch up with shipmates and share a few sea stories. We hope to see you at the next meeting.

Commander's Corner

By Al Smith, Base Commander



Shipmates,

Well here we are again. July 4th is coming up and we need to be a little more careful at home and on the road. We do have some nuts out there that will be in a car and not care about anyone other than themselves. We are also going to have some events coming up this summer that I'm sure you will want to be part of. Check your email, calendar, and the blog for more!

After a couple of months of meeting in the VFW bar area, Our July meeting will be back in the large room down below and we will have a Navy Commander for a speaker. I would also like the board to meet at 1830 before the meeting.

As a group, we need to consider the USSVI elections for the coming year. This includes base, district, and national elections. Jim DeMott from Bremerton Base was at our last meeting and gave a talk about how we need to take the time to vote. I also

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U.S. Submarine Force Losses

July - August Losses

Remembering our lost shipmates; thank you for your service and sacrifice.

July

USS Runner (SS-275) lost between June 26 and July 4 1943 with the loss of 78 crew on her 3rd war patrol. *Runner* was probably lost to a mine between her last successful attack, on June 26th, and July 4th, when she was due back at Midway.

USS S-28 (SS-133) lost on 4-July-1944, with the loss of 49 crew, when it foundered off Hawaii while conducting training with *USCGC Reliance*.

USS Robalo (SS-273) lost on 26-July-1944, with the loss of 81 crew, when it was struck a mine 2 miles off the coast of Palawan. Four men survived and swam ashore, then were imprisoned by the Japanese. Unfortunately, they were put on a Japanese destroyer and lost when that destroyer was sunk.

USS Grunion (SS-216) lost on 30-July-1942, with the loss of 70 crew, while on her first war patrol near Kiska Harbor. She radioed that she sank two sub-chasers and damaged a third, but was never heard from again. *Grunion's* mangled remains were found in the Bering Sea in 2006 off Kiska.

August

USS Bullhead (SS-332) lost on 6-Aug-1945, with the loss of 84 crew, when it was sunk in Lombok Strait by a Japanese plane. *Bullhead* was the last American submarine sunk during World War II.

USS S-39 (SS-144) lost on 13-Aug-1942 when it was destroyed after grounding on a reef south of Rossel Island Louisande Archipelago. All the crew were rescued by *HMAS Katoomba*.

USS Flier (SS-250) lost on 13-Aug-1944, with the loss of 78 crew, when it was sunk in Balabac Strait near Mantangule Island. Eight men survived and were rescued by *USS Redfin* on 30-Aug-1944.

USS Harder (SS-257) lost on 24-Aug-1944, with the loss of 79 crew, when it was sunk off Caiman Point, Luzon. *Harder* is tied for 9th in the number of enemy ships sunk.

USS Cochino (SS-345) lost on 26-Aug-1949 when it sank in Norwegian Sea after a fire. One man from *Cochino* and six men from *USS Tusk* were lost during the rescue operation.

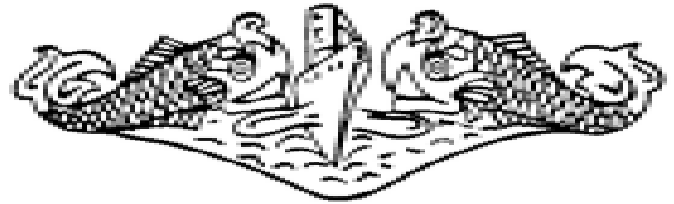
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want to let you know that I will not be running for Commander in the next election.

Thanks to all of you that were at the meeting last week.

Take care and have a safe month.

Al Smith
Seattle Base Commander



Calendar Recycling

As you look at your new 2017 submarine calendar, you might be wondering about what to do with your old submarine calendars. How about turning them back in for recycling?

Karl 'Dutch' Krompholz has asked that members bring any old submarine calendars to him at future meetings. He will recycle the old calendar pictures for other purposes, such as giving away to kids and veterans.

So think about bringing your old calendars to the next meeting and give them a new life.

Join the USSVI the Boat Sponsorship Program

Your contribution to Boat Sponsorship Program (BSP) pays to send three copies of each issue of American Submariner magazine for the subscription year to the command, boat, or other place where news of the Silent Service is welcomed. The cost is \$30 per year or a total of 12 magazines (three each of the four annual volumes). The subscriptions may be made in the name of a Base or an individual.

The Program Manager is Victor Van Horn (vmjvanhorn@aol.com). Questions on the program may be addressed to him.

Each sponsor will receive the special BSP patch the first time they sponsor. Additionally, all sponsors will be entered in the quarterly USSVI Boat Giveaway contest, a \$500 value (one entry per sponsorship).

Seattle Base Tolling the Boats Ceremony

The Seattle Base Tolling the Boats ceremony is set for August 19, 2016 at the Kirkland Marina Park. All submariners, family, and friends are invited to attend.

The Tolling Ceremony is an important part of our creed "To perpetuate the memory of our shipmates who gave their lives in the pursuit of their duties while serving their country."

We will provide the start time and additional information on the blog and by email as it becomes available.

There will **not be** a cookout/picnic this year, but light refreshments and beverages will be available.

We expect it to be a great day and look forward to seeing you there.

Seattle Base Float Storage

We are looking for a new location to store the Seattle Base float between events. The current garage is being sold by the owner, so we must leave the space.

If you know of a potential storage location, please contact the any of the Seattle Base officers. We are open to any ideas on this.

If we don't find storage, we may need to look at giving up the float!

Online Exchange Shopping for Veterans Update

In March we posted a story about the Department of Defense (DoD) planning to open online shopping at the exchanges to veterans.

The Navy Exchange has posted more information about the Veteran Online Shopping Benefit (VOSB) on their website. The benefits start on November 11, 2017, but you need to register before you can use the benefit.

You can check your eligibility through a website called VetVerify.org. You will need to provide your name, date of birth, SSN last four, the last branch you served in, and an email contact. To use the website, your records must have been digitized by the DoD. If your records have not been digitized or you don't want to register online, you can call 1-844-868-8672 to get information on what you need to do.

Be sure to check the information and Frequently Asked Questions on the Navy Exchange site. If you have questions that aren't covered on the site, you can contact the Navy Exchange program at email: VOSB@nexweb.org or phone 888-343-8672.

Attack Submarine Washington Delivered

Staff, Seapower Magazine

The U.S. Navy accepted delivery of *Washington* (SSN 787), the 14th submarine of the *Virginia*-class, May 26, Naval Sea Systems Command announced in a release.

Washington is the fourth of eight *Virginia*-class Block III submarines and the seventh of the class to be delivered to the Navy by Huntington Ingalls Industries' Newport News Shipbuilding in Newport News, Va. Construction on *Washington* began in September 2011 and it will be commissioned later this year in Norfolk, Va. The submarine's sponsor is Elisabeth Mabus, daughter of the Ray Mabus, the 75th secretary of the Navy.

"*Washington's* delivery continues our commitment to deliver *Virginia*-class submarines within budget and ready to deploy and execute Fleet tasking," Capt. Mike Stevens, the Navy's *Virginia*-class Submarine program manager, said in the release.

Washington will be the third U.S. Navy ship, and first submarine, to be commissioned with a name honoring the State of Washington. The previous two ships were an armored cruiser which served under the name from 1905 to 1916, and a World War II battleship that was decommissioned in 1947.

Washington successfully completed the Board of Inspection and Survey (INSURV) trials earlier this month, receiving a score of 96 out of 100, the highest score to date on any new-construction *Virginia*-class submarine. The INSURV board conducts acceptance trials of ships and service craft to determine the quality of construction, compliance with specifications and Navy requirements.

Block III submarines feature a redesigned bow, which replaces 12 individual launch tubes with two large-diameter *Virginia* Payload Tubes, each capable of launching six Tomahawk cruise missiles. This, among other design changes, reduced the submarines' acquisition cost while maintaining their outstanding warfighting capabilities.

Virginia-class submarines are built to operate in the world's littoral and deep waters while conducting anti-submarine warfare; anti-surface ship warfare; strike warfare; special operation forces support; intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance; irregular warfare; and mine warfare missions. Their inherent stealth, endurance, mobility, and firepower directly enable them to support five of the six maritime strategy core capabilities — sea control, power projection, forward presence, maritime security, and deterrence.

Kirkland Independence Day Parade

Seattle Base and the Silent Service Motorcycle Club will be participating in the Kirkland parade on Tuesday, July 4, 2016. The City of Kirkland goes all out for veterans and always has treats, lunch, and boutonnieres for all military members and veterans in the parade.

To get to the assembly area from I-405, you take Exit 18 off of 405, head west toward Kirkland. This road turns into Central Way. Follow Central until you reach Market and turn right to find parking at Heritage Park. You'll pass Heritage Hall while looking for parking. Parking is available north of Heritage Hall in the boat ramp parking area and at Waverly Park.

You can start arriving around 9:00 AM. The city will start closing down streets near the parade

route around 9:30. If you are arriving after that time it is best to plan to get to the parking areas from the north heading south down Market Street.

We will meet near Heritage Hall, the large white two-story building on the north side of the corner of Central Way and Market Street. The Seattle Base float will be in place in the assembly area around 9:30 and all submarine veterans and motorcycles can meet near the float. We should be near the start of the parade.

Refreshments will be served around 11:00 and we will gather for a veterans group photo shortly after that. The main parade starts at noon.

We hope to see you there! Remember, we will be returning to Kirkland on August 19 for the Tolling the Boats ceremony at the Kirkland Marina Pavilion.



Cabela's Event

On May 20 and 21 Seattle Base had a meet and greet event at Cabela's Tulalip store. The Seattle Base float was set-up at the store entrance, and we had plenty of people stopping off to talk and ask questions. We are hoping that we will pick up some new members due to the event. Thanks to everyone that showed up to help out.

Thanks to Seattle Base member Patti Lynn for providing photos from the Cabela's event.



Seattle Base float set up outside the entrance to Cabela's Tulalip store entrance



A few photos from the weekend



Smokey Point Rest Stop Event

We manned the coffee booth at the north-bound Smokey Point rest stop on June 19, 20, and 21. Because we weren't required to man the coffee booth overnight, it was a lot easier to cover shifts. But we still had a few holes in coverage.

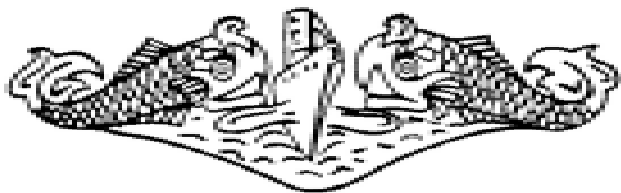
It looks like we will end up with around \$350 in donations from the event. Thanks to Steve and everyone that stood a watch (or two).



Smokey Point coffee booth



Bob Vanderway, Don Dufor, and Earl Greening man the booth



Little Known Characters in America: Hyman G. Rickover

Cal Campbell, Journal Gazette & Times-Courier

Hyman George Rickover (Jan. 27, 1900 -- July 8, 1986) was a United States Navy admiral who directed the original development of naval nuclear propulsion and controlled its operations for over 30 years as director of Naval Reactors.

Known as the "Father of the Nuclear Navy", he was directly responsible for the implementation and continued development of nuclear-powered submarines, aircraft carriers and cruisers.

Rickover was the longest-serving naval officer in United States history with 63 years of active duty service. Rickover had a unique personality that often conflicted with other high-ranking naval officers and civilian authorities. Yet, he managed to persevere and achieve greatness.

What is so amazing is that there were no reactor accidents, defined by the uncontrolled release of fission products to the environment after reactor core damage, during his tenure.

Rickover graduated from the United States Naval Academy and assumed command of numerous ships in his early career. The Navy recognized a brilliant naval officer and so sent him to Columbia University where he earned a Master of Science in Electrical Engineering.

It was on April 10, 1942 that Rickover was given the assignment of making repairs to the electrical power plant of the *USS California*. The battleship was heavily damaged when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Rickover put the ship's electrical alternators and motors back into operating condition, enabling the battleship to sail under her own power to Puget Sound Naval Yard for further repairs.

In February 1949, he was assigned to the Atomic Energy Commission's Division of Reactor Development and began work on developing the first atomic submarine. This was difficult as the nuclear reactor had to fit in the limited space of a submarine. But with Rickover's knowledge and determination the problems were solved resulting in the first atomic submarine. Thus, *USS Nautilus* was built and commissioned as an able submarine.

Rickover was promoted to the rank of vice admiral in 1958, the same year that he was awarded the first of two Congressional Gold Medals. Rickover assumed tight control for the next three decades over the ships, technology and personnel of the nuclear Navy.

Rickover would eventually achieve the rank of admiral and retire in 1982. He succumbed to a multitude of illnesses and died on July 8, 1986, at the age of 86.

Sub Base Remembers Midway on Battle's 75th Anniversary

Julia Bergman, The Day

What J. Deen Brown remembers most now is the crew, how the 81 men worked around the clock to ready a submarine that was "in a state of disarray" for battle.

"It didn't matter what their normal job was. If they weren't working, they just simply helped out the engineers as best they could," said Brown, of Oakdale, a retired Navy master chief who turns 95 on Thursday. "I think about that more today than I have in the past."

Brown, dressed in a baby blue vest decorated with various wartime medals and a picture of the *USS Trout* (SS 202) on the back, which his daughter Jessica and wife, Lois, spent months stitching in needlepoint, was the special guest Tuesday at the Naval Submarine Base's event marking the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Midway, known as the turning point of World War II in the Pacific.

The ceremony was held inside the Submarine Force Library & Museum because of the rain.

Brown was just 19 years old when the three-day battle started at 4:30 a.m. on June 4, 1942. The battle was still raging when he turned 20, but, of course, there was no time for celebration then. The sub's cook later made him a cake after the battle, and when Brown enjoyed cake at Tuesday's ceremony, he said it was a sign that his life, in a way, had come full circle.

Brown was assigned as a junior radioman aboard the *USS Trout*, which had just two of its engines online when it left Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, for Midway, Master Chief Ron Clark of the sub base said, in recounting the battle from Brown's perspective. That was because the *Trout* had been damaged two months earlier while supporting the Doolittle Raid, the first U.S. air raid to strike the Japanese home islands.

During Midway, however, the *Trout* didn't suffer any, Brown said, explaining the battle was a "highly active" aerial conflict. The more challenging battles for submarines would come later in the war, he said.

However, submarines such as the *Trout* had to be careful not to be shot by friendly fire. At the time, there was no electronic means of identification, so the only way U.S. Army pilots could identify a ship was visually.

"That didn't work ... They couldn't tell a submarine from a cruiser," Brown said, explaining that it got to the point where "if we saw an



Capt. Paul Whitescarver and retired Navy Master Chief Deen Brown, 94 bow their heads in remembrance of the Battle of Midway 75th anniversary at the Submarine Force Library & Museum in Groton (Julia Bergman/The Day)

airplane, we wouldn't even try to see whether it was an enemy or friendly, we just submerged."

Brown and the other radiomen aboard the *Trout* had their work cut out for them: copying 25 words per minute of Morse code, Clark pointed out. That information then was fed to the onboard officers and fire control party, those that handled the torpedoes.

Capt. Paul Whitescarver, commanding officer of the sub base, described how the armed forces improvised new tactics and strategies during World War II, such as cracking the Japanese navy's codes.

"With the information revealed by breaking these codes, our armed forces could attempt to counter Japanese offensives throughout the vast expanse of the Pacific," Whitescarver said. "And perhaps the most dramatic illustration and execution of this was the Battle of Midway."

It was intelligence that "allowed us to win the battle," Brown said, when asked whether any lessons from Midway can be applied today.

"Intelligence today in any kind of a wartime situation is really paramount. ... Some of the news I hear today about the leakage of intelligence matters disturb me," he said. "It shouldn't happen. Militarily, we can't afford to have that happen."

Officials also marked the Southeastern Council of Governments' designation earlier this year as a "Great American Defense Community," a national award recognizing the region for its support of the local military community.

Submarine Group 9 Memorial Day 'Tolling the Boats' Ceremony

HomeportNorthwest blog

Submarine Group 9 Sailors, veterans, and visitors gathered in remembrance of the Sailors and submarines that were lost during war during a "Tolling the Boats" ceremony held at Naval Base Kitsap-Bangor's Deterrent Park, May 25.

The ceremony is held as part of a Memorial Day observance in remembrance of the Sailors and submarines lost at sea during World War II. During the ceremony, a short description of what happened to each submarine is read, followed by the number of Sailors lost on the boat.

A ceremonial bell then is rung in memory of each submarine as part of the Tolling the Boats ceremony. Presently, the ceremony is held to honor and never forget those who gave their lives to protect our freedoms.

"We can't ignore our past," said Capt. Ted Schroeder, chief of staff, Submarine Group 9. "It's important to remember where we came from and to honor the men and women whose legacy we've inherited."

Sailors and veterans came together to salute the fallen and remember what they believed in.

"This is the best part of the Navy," said Paul Christoffeson, WWII veteran. "I joined when I was 17 and my first sub was SS-270 [the *USS Raton*]. The *USS Lapon* fired two torpedoes and struck us, but we ended up continuing on with the patrol during the Fourth War patrol."

"We wouldn't have the freedoms today without the sacrifices of the families and the heroes that we are remembering today," said Chief Machinist's Mate Jonathan Corcoran.

In 100 years of submarine service, 60 submarines were lost, 48 of them all hands were lost, according to goatlocker.org.



Submarine veterans at the Sub Group 9 Tolling ceremony

Navy Goes Virtual For Submarine Training

Josh Farley, Kitsap Sun

The Navy's newest training ground for submariners requires no water at all.

The seas of Puget Sound appear to swell all around the trainee on a giant, 360-degree screen; airplanes fly by and tanker ships bob in the waves. Even a gentle breeze is mimicked with a fan from above.

"Our joke is, 'where's the rain?'" said James Short, a Navy navigations chief.

The Submarine Bridge Trainer at Bangor's Trident Training Facility, unveiled Monday, is as close to the real thing as it gets, Navy officials say. At a cost of \$7 million, submariners can practice almost anything they would do under way, including piloting a sub to and from many of the world's ports. Capt. John Fancher, commanding officer of the training facility, called it a "world-class" simulator at its dedication.

"It blows me away," he said.

Construction, which began in October 2015, was completed by the Naval Undersea Warfare Center, with help from federal contractors.

Rear Adm. John Tammen, commander of the fleet of submarines at Bangor, said the trainer will ensure sailors aboard the Navy's ballistic and guided missile submarines will be prepared for what he called "not a very stable world right now." He mentioned America's "four plus one" threats — Russia, China, Iran, North Korea and terrorism — and pointed out the bus and knife attack in London Sunday that has so far left eight people dead.

"We're making the investments needed so that we can stay on top of our game," Tammen said.

Submariners can already use virtual reality in training, but usually only one sailor at a time. The new trainer allows an entire bridge crew to work in unison.

"It maintains the team dynamic," Short said.

Bangor's version is the third the Navy has put into service, following Groton, Connecticut, and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

It doesn't hurt that the trainer is a grander version to what many young sailors might have and play at home, in the form of an XBOX or PlayStation.

"Millennials take to this like a fish to water," said Darrell Lewis, executive officer at the Trident Training Facility.

Eternal Patrol: Kingsley G. Parker



Seattle Base member Kingsley Parker departed on Eternal Patrol on May 2, 2017.

Kingsley was born May 8, 1939 to Lucille and Donald Parker of Portland, OR. King was an accomplished man on many levels. He attended Lincoln

High School and graduated in 1957. In 1958, King joined the United States Navy and became active duty in 1959. May thru August of 1959 King attended Submarine School in New London, CT. When duty called, he reported to *USS Tang* (SS-563) a fast attack submarine. Prior to being deployed in 1960, King had been stationed for a brief time at Pearl Harbor, HI.

King received his honorable discharge in 1961. King married the love of his life, Bunny, in 1967 and he adopted her son Shannon during that same time. King and Bunny later had a son of their own, Jason. The Parker family was blessed again when they added an unexpected teenager, Peter, to their family. King had several jobs throughout the years but home appliances were his favorite. After many years working with home appliances at Sears, King and Bunny opened their own appliance store in Renton, WA "King and Bunnys Appliances" (1982).

King was an avid volunteer who believed in the power of a community. He served on several boards from PTA, Renton Community Council, Renton Chamber of Commerce, Blue Ribbon Committee (founding member), Renton Technical College Foundation, Community In Schools of Renton. While serving on these boards with fellow city members, they all accomplished many projects and assignments to improve their beautiful city.

On May 2, 2017 Kingsley George Parker was reunited with his loving wife and son Shannon. King passed peacefully at home surrounded with love and appreciation. Our King of Renton leaves behind two sons, Jason and Peter. King was laid to rest with his wife at Tahoma National Cemetery in Kent, Washington surrounded by thousands of other heroes.

Sailor, Rest Your Oar

Eternal Patrol: David Glassman



David W. Glassman departed on eternal patrol unexpectedly on June 12, 2017.

Dave was born in Anacortes, WA on November 1, 1963 to Karen (Aschim) Bishop and Everett Bishop. His sister, Dawna, was born in 1968. Years later when their mother remarried, they were adopted by William Glassman.

Dave graduated from Anacortes High School in 1982 and then went to study

electronics at Phoenix Institute of Technology. After graduating from PIT, Dave enlisted in the Navy, beginning his adventure on August 7, 1984. After completing basic training and submarine school, he was transferred to Bangor, WA and was assigned to *USS Michigan* (SSBN 727 Gold) where he served as a navigational electronics technician until he was discharged on August 6, 1990.

After leaving the Navy, Dave began working in the continually changing field of computers. From computer repair to CAD, and on through the other tasks such as maintaining server and network operations, Domain management, cloud hosting, etc. He strived to excel at what he did and help others to also excel.

On August 16, 1986 Dave married Carla Dite (also from Anacortes) and they lived in the Belfair area until 2001.

While living in the Belfair area of Hood Canal, Dave spent his free time studying Butokukan Karate, learning Flint knapping and primitive skills, and being an awesome dad to his two young daughters, Katherine and Alestra.

In 2001, Dave, Carla, and the girls moved to rural Sedro-Woolley. After some time, Dave was inspired to become a ham radio operator. Once that was done, he directed his focus on ensuring his wife and daughters also became hams. Succeeding in this, he moved on to the next adventure, aquaponics. In Feb. of 2015, the first aquaponics system was started, but it was only the first. Three more followed and who knew where it would have ended had not he been called home by our Father in heaven where he will dwell in the port of his God forever.

Sailor, Rest Your Oar

Base News and Information Page

Mark the Date

We are working on a new calendar for 2017 Seattle Base events and will get the information out soon. Here are a few items we know about. More dates will be posted as events are announced.

July 4: Independence Day parade, Kirkland

Aug 19: Tolling the Boats, Kirkland

Sept 4: Black Diamond Labor Day parade

Sept 1 - 6: USSVI Convention, Orlando FL.

Nov 11: Auburn Veterans Day parade, Auburn
Veterans Day Ceremony, Tahoma

Dec 2: Seattle Base Holiday Luncheon

Contact the Newsletter Editor for more information on these events. Be sure to check the 2017 Base Events Calendar on the Seattle Base blog for more items.

Birthday Wishes

Here is a list of Seattle Base member birthdays for July and August. Be sure to wish them a 'Happy Birthday and many returns' the next time you see them, offer to buy them a drink, and see if they remember what year they were born.

Dave Schueler	July 2
Roy Burt	July 5
Richard Glaza	July 5
Lois Mezek	July 6
Carl Miner	July 8
Sam Ronnie	July 9
John Baker	July 12
Jim Foote	July 12
Jerry Jonason	July 19
Charlie Quimby	July 21
Robert Andrews	July 23
Lee Trunkhill	July 30
William Van Vleet	July 31
Richard Templer	Aug 12
Ralph Sterley	Aug 13
Jerry Gerten	Aug 18
Larry Aasness	Aug 31

2016-2017 Seattle Base Officers & Chairs

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Upcoming Meetings

July

19 July, General Meeting

August

No Meeting, due to Tolling Ceremony

Meetings are held at the Lake Washington VFW Post 2995, 4330 148th Ave Redmond WA 98052. The meetings start at 7:00 PM with social time in the lounge and meeting room before the meeting.

Newsletter Notes

A full-color version of the current Seattle Base newsletter is available on the Base website (www.ussvi.org/base/Seattle.asp).

Remember, if you do not need a hardcopy of the newsletter mailed to you or if you just prefer reading the newsletter online or receiving a copy by email, please let me know. You would be helping out the base by reducing the cost of printing and mailing the newsletter.

Also, remember to check the Seattle Base blog (<http://sealebase.blogspot.com/>) for event updates and new articles.

Finally, if you have any comments, good or bad, about the newsletter or if you have an article you would like to contribute, please feel free to talk with me about it. My mailing address is the return address for the newsletter or you can call me at: (206) 243-6784, or email at: daveshoe@aol.com

On the Internet

Seattle Base Website: www.ussvi.org/base/Seattle.asp
 USSVI National Website: www.ussvi.org
 Ric Hedman's Website: www.pigboats.com
 Don Gentry's BBS: www.bottomgun.com/bbs2/
 Ron Martini's BBS: <http://rontinisubmarinebbs.com/>

Dave Schueler, Newsletter Editor

Eternal Patrol: Milford 'Terry' Terrass



Seattle Base and Inland Empire Base member Milford 'Terry' Terrass departed on Eternal Patrol on 9 May 2017 in Richland, WA.

Terry was born in Los Angeles, CA on 8 November 1925, he entered the US Naval Academy in June 1944 and as a member of the class of 1948A graduated in June 1947. During his 21 years in the Navy he mostly served in submarines. He served on the *USS Cochino* before it sank on 25 August 1949, and two other diesel subs before entering Admiral Rickover's Nuclear Navy. There, he was assigned to duty on the prototype of the sodium cooled reactor plant and the subsequent commissioning of *USS Seawolf* (SSN-575). He went on to direct the enlisted academic course at the Nuclear Power School in New London, CT, serve as executive officer on *USS Croaker* (SS-246) and as commanding officer of *USS Trutta* (SS-421). Terry then commanded *USS Abraham Lincoln* (SSBN-602), his favorite submarine, for 6 years, through 9 patrols and a major overhaul. Declining

a promotion to Captain, he retired and moved the family, much to the delight of his wife Jackie, to Palo Alto, CA, and earned an MBA at Stanford University in 1970.

Having returned to the nuclear industry, he then moved to Richland in 1978 to work for WPPSS, now Energy Northwest. Participating in a variety of nuclear training activities, he was particularly proud of his role in making it possible for nuclear plant personnel to earn accredited Bachelor of Science Nuclear Technology degrees.

His retirement in 1991 allowed him and Jackie to accelerate the world travels they had begun in 1953. He had met Marion "Jackie" Jackson, a pilot, in 1946 and they married in 1949. Three daughters, Cheryl, Adrienne and Leigh, followed. After Jackie's death in 1998, Terry continued to travel both domestically and abroad. He made a "Final Grand Tour" in 2008, driving over 11,000 miles within the U.S. and seeing many old friends and Navy sites. His last two years were marred by the sudden death of his oldest daughter, Cheryl.

Terry is survived by his daughter Adrienne, her husband Aldo Tarigo and son Theron; his daughter Leigh and her daughter Sitar; and his son-in-law Dick Naslund, and his and Cheryl's children Sterling, Skye, Neelam, Kalindi and Cambria.

Sailor, Rest Your Oar

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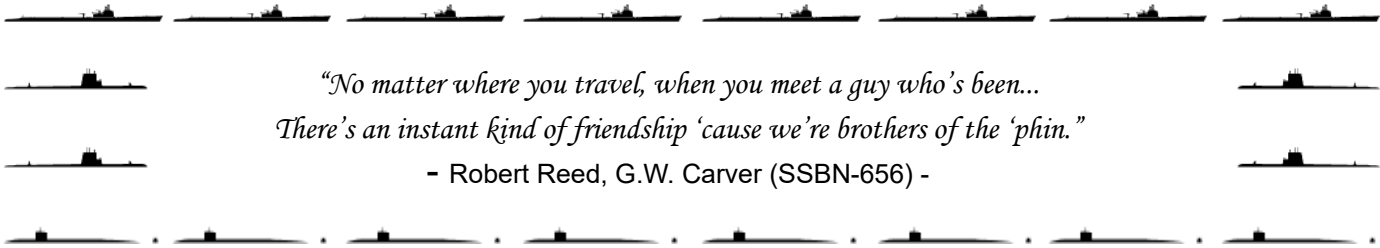
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*"No matter where you travel, when you meet a guy who's been...
 There's an instant kind of friendship 'cause we're brothers of the 'phin."
 - Robert Reed, G.W. Carver (SSBN-656) -*

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