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Commander's Corner

Don't forget that Veterans Day is this Sunday, and the base will be serving Cake and Coffee to the veterans at the North Little Rock Fort Roots Veterans Hospital from 1300 to 1600 in room 1G101 commonly called the Razorback Room. Enter at the North entrance. Go to the 2nd hallway to the right. Turn right to get to the room. There is plenty of parking. Please wear your vest as appropriate. Paul and I are planning to meet at the AIMM Barge around noon.

See you Sunday

Greg Schwerman
Base Commander

2013 Dues

Remember your dues for 2013.

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Veterans Day

Veterans Day is an official United States holiday honoring armed service veterans. It is a federal holiday that is observed on November 11. It coincides with other holidays such as Armistice Day or Remembrance Day, which are celebrated in other parts of the world and also mark the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice that ended World War I. (Major hostilities of

World War I were formally ended at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918 with the German signing of the Armistice.)

Military Family Appreciation Month History

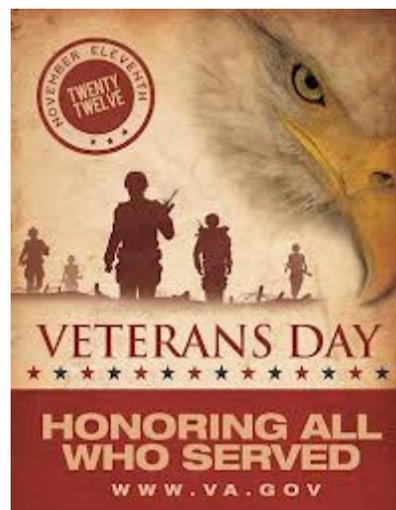
Each year the President signs a proclamation declaring November Military Family Month. Last year the President said that our nation owes "each day of security and freedom that we enjoy to the members of our Armed Forces and their families. Behind our brave service men and women, there are family members and loved ones who share in their sacrifice and provide unending support."

This annual proclamation marks the beginning of a month-long celebration of the Military Family in which the Department of Defense and the nation will honor the commitment and sacrifices made by the families of the nation's servicemembers.

Throughout the month of November, military families serving around the world are honored through a variety of observances and recognized for their commitment and the many contributions they make every day in support of the military and our nation. Efforts to recognize the sacrifices of the military family by Active, Guard, and Reserve leaders are being joined and supported by DoD organizations to include the Army Air Force Exchange Service,

Defense Commissary Agency, and others.

Community leaders, businesses, and military bases and posts are teaming up to recognize military families through special events such as: open houses, fun runs, family fun nights, and community dinners; discounts at MWR facilities, local business and sporting events; and special recognitions during community activities throughout the month of November.



Submarines Lost/Damaged During the Month of November

USS Corvina (SS-226) 16-Nov-1943. All hands lost (82)

USS Sculpin (SS-191) 19-Nov-1943. 40 men lost. 42 taken as POW, only 21 survived the war. Captain John P. Cromwell, USN, Commander of a Submarine Task Group (Wolfpack) went down with the ship to ensure his knowledge of impending operations was not compromised. He was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroism.

USS Growler (SS-215) 8-Nov-1944. All hands lost (86)

USS Albacore (SS-218) 7-Nov-1944. All hands lost (86)

USS Scamp (SS-277) 16-Nov-1944. All hands lost (83)

USS CORVINA (SS 226) November 16, 1943 – 82 Men Lost

USS Corvina (SS-226), a Gato-class submarine, was the only ship of the United States Navy to be named for the corvina, any of various important food fishes related to the weakfish and the croaker of the Atlantic coast.

Her keel was laid down by the Electric Boat Company of Groton, Connecticut on 21 September 1942. She was launched on 9 May 1943 (sponsored by Mrs. R. W. Christie), and commissioned on 6 August 1943 with Commander Roderick S. Rooney (Class of 1929) in command.

Clearing New London, Connecticut, on 18 September 1943, Corvina arrived at Pearl Harbor on 14 October. She put out from Pearl Harbor on her maiden war patrol 4 November, topped off her fuel tanks at Johnston Island two days later, and was never heard from again.

Her assignment had been a dangerous one: to patrol as closely as possible to the heavily-guarded stronghold of Truk and to intercept any Japanese sortie endangering the forthcoming American invasion of the Gilbert Islands. Japanese records report that Japanese submarine I-176 launched three torpedoes at an enemy submarine south of Truk 16 November, claiming two hits which resulted in the explosion of the target. If this was Corvina, she was the only American submarine to be sunk by a Japanese submarine in the entire war. Her loss with her crew of 82 was announced 14 March 1944.



Venturing into enemy waters for her first time, CORVINA (Cmdr. R.S. Rooney) departed from Pearl Harbor on 4 November 1943. After topping off with fuel at Johnston Island she proceeded to an area south of Truk, there to attack enemy naval forces during our surface operations in the Gilbert Islands. She was to patrol as close to Truk as enemy antisubmarine measures would permit. On 14 December, she was to pass to command of Commander Task Force Seventy-Two and proceed to an eastern Australian port for refit and duty in SubSoWestPac.

When the major surface force operations in the Gilberts were finished, CORVINA was directed by dispatch on 30 November to pass to command of Commander Task Force Seventy-Two, despite her failure to acknowledge. She was directed to proceed to Tulagi and rendezvous with a surface escort, but she did not appear. Again transmissions directing answer were repeatedly sent, but were not fruitful. Since she had not appeared or been heard from since her departure from Johnston Island on 6 November, CORVINA was reported as presumed lost on 23 December 1943.

Enemy records indicate that CORVINA met her doom on 16 November 1943, by enemy action. An enemy submarine reported having sighted a surfaced submarine and torpedoed her. Three torpedoes were fired and two were reported to have hit, causing "a great explosion sound."

"We shall never forget that it was our submarines that held the lines against the enemy while our fleets replaced losses and repaired wounds," Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, USN.





Razorback Base News

Birthday Celebration

USS RAZORBACK Base and 34 of its members gathered at Mike's Place, Conway, AR on Saturday evening, October 27, 2012 to celebrate the 237th birthday of the United States Navy and the twelfth of our Base. Base Commander Schwerman introduced three not often seen members and guests, Chaplain Schmidt offered the invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Joe Mathis. As always, the food and drink was excellent and Mike's offered our group a 15% discount for military service. A birthday cake was shared by all and a toast offered to our Navy, its members past and present and to lost shipmates. The next two base activities were announced, Veterans' Day activities at the Ft. Roots VA Facility in North Little Rock on November 11th starting at 1:00 PM, and Base Christmas Party, December 15th at the Arkansas Inland Maritime Museum starting at 5:00 PM. Please make plans to join us at either or both. Also, Greg Zonner has asked for SubVet volunteers to give tours during a fund raiser at A. I. M. M. on November 10, 2012 starting at 6:00 PM. If you can help please call Greg.

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Razorback Base Elections

Shipmates,

Last reminder that voting closes at midnight, November 10th.

Razorbacks Base Activities 2012

Nov. – Base meeting 11/17/2012 or Veterans Week Activity

Dec. – Christmas Party 1700 at Razorback 12/15/2011

John C. Barr-Membership Chair

USSVI National and Regional Officers

2012-2014 National Officers

- * Commander: Michael Bircumshaw
- * Sr Vice Commander: Carl Schmidt
- * Jr Vice Commander: Al Singleman, Jr
- * Secretary: Tom Conlon
- * Treasurer Richard McPherson

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- * Northeast Director: Michael Naughton
- * Southeast Director: Dick Kanning
- * Central Director: Wayne Standerfer
- * Western Director: John Mansfield

2012-2013 District Commander of the year: Vic Van Horn

2012-2014 Immediate Past Natl Cdr: Patrick Householder

All the proposed amendments were Accepted.

2013 Convention: Rochester MN
2014 Convention: Burlingame CA (SFO Area)



Nov 6th – Election Day - **VOTE!**

Nov 11th – Veteran's Day

Nov 22nd - Thanksgiving Day

Dec 15th - Christmas Party

Dec 25th – Christmas Day

AIMM FACTS & EVENTS

Shipmates,

AIMM is again requesting help with sleepovers on the Razorback. The events have become quite popular, and they are often having sleepovers on Friday and Saturday nights. Each event requires 3 adults for staffing. Typically the one person that sleeps onboard is a sub vet. AIMM staff splits the 2 overnight shifts, staying awake in the entry barge (kind of like the old "fire watch").

Too often we have not been able to get a sub vet volunteer and AIMM staff has to fill that requirement also. As you can imagine, this becomes quite a load for a small staff and generally detracts from their time available for their duties at AIMM.

If you can find time to volunteer for an overnight, I know it would be appreciated. The link below lists overnights schedule. Please check it out to see if you can help.

<http://www.razorbackbase.com/Overnights.html>

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Navy News

2012 Veterans Day Free Meals and Deals!

By Ryan Guina

Full list of offerings on these links:

<http://themilitarywallet.com/veterans-day-free-meals-and-discounts/>

<http://freebies.about.com/od/freefood/tp/veterans-day-free-meals.htm>

Veterans Day is a day to remember and thank military members for their service in the armed forces. As a military veteran, it always humbles me to see the thanks given by so many people on Veterans Day. Though none of us served for recognition, it is nice (and humbling) to be thanked for your service.

Many restaurants and retailers also offer veterans special discounts or even free meals on Veterans Day. This is very generous on their part, and certainly something they don't have to do. If you are a military veteran, I encourage you to participate in one or more of these events. These Veterans Day appreciation events are a great way to meet other veterans and show the restaurants and retailers you appreciate their generosity.

We recommend sharing this resource with any other Veterans you may know. You can also see a list of [military discounts](#) and more [Veteran's Day Meals and Discounts](#) on our other site, [The Military Wallet](#).

Free Meals on Veterans Day

Note: Offers may vary by location; please call ahead or verify offer first, especially with franchises. Most offers require military ID or other proof of service, such as a veterans organization card (e.g. VFW, American Legion), or military discharge papers. Please see this list of [Veterans Day Meals and Discounts](#) for more information on days, times, and eligibility.

Applebee's – free meal, Sunday Nov. 11, 2012.

Bar Louie – Free meal on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 2012.

Chili's – free meal, Sunday Nov. 11, 2012

Denny's - Free all you can eat pancakes from 6 a.m. – 2 p.m. on Monday Nov. 12, 2012.

Golden Corral – Free meal, Monday Nov. 12, 2012.

Famous Dave's – Sunday Nov. 11, 2012. Free or discounted meals on Veterans Day.

Hooters – Free Meal, Sunday Nov. 11, 2012.

McCormick & Schmick's Seafood Restaurants – Free Meal, Sunday Nov. 11, 2012.

Outback Steakhouse – A week of Free Bloomin' Onions and Cokes Nov. 7 – Nov. 11, 2012.

Sizzler - Free Lunch, Monday Nov 12, 2012.

Subway – Free Six Inch Sub, November 11, 2012.

Texas Roadhouse – free lunch, Monday Nov. 12, 2012 (11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.).

T.G.I. Friday's – Free Lunch, Monday Nov 12, 2012.

Veterans Day Discounts (retailers):

Amazon.com – Free MP3 album download “Veterans Day Honor”

Dollar General - 10% discount on entire purchase on Veteran's Day.

Free Car wash - Thousands of car washes around the country are offering vets a free car wash on Veterans Day. Find a list at [Grace for Veterans](#), which helped veterans receive 101,537 FREE Washes on Veterans Day in 2011.

Home Depot Military Discount - with proof of military service.

Lowe's Military Discount – with proof of military service. (more info

on [Home Depot and Lowe's Military Discount](#))

Seven-Eleven – Free small Slurpee on Sunday, Nov. 11, 2012 from 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sport Clips Discount – Veterans Day National cut-a-thon and Help A Hero program.

Veterans Day Events:

Anheuser-Busch Parks - Free admission for service member and up to 3 dependents.

Fee Free Day at National Parks - Over 100 national Parks will be participating in this event November 10-12, 2012.

Historic Jamestowne - Free Admission November 10-12.

Knotts Berry Farm Military Tribute Days – Free Admission.

Pro Football Hall of Fame – Free Admission Nov. 3, 2012.

This year Golden Corral and several other restaurants are offering the Veterans Day meal on a date other than Veterans Day. This gives military veterans an opportunity to take advantage of more than one meal at various restaurants if they so choose.

Navy Announces Service Dress Khaki Cancellation

WASHINGTON -- NAVADMIN 314/12, released Oct. 19, announced the Chief of Naval Operations' (CNO) decision to terminate the Service Dress Khaki (SDK) initiative.

The NAVADMIN also reemphasized the optional wear of the Service Dress Blue (SDB) uniform as an acceptable alternative during summer uniform wear periods when participating in events, ceremonies and meetings where wearing a coat and tie is appropriate and when other uniforms are not prescribed.

"The Navy continuously monitors Sailors' uniform concerns and develops uniforms and design changes based on feedback received and research conducted," said Rear Adm. Tony Kurta, director, Military Personnel Plans and Policy. "After May 2012 when the contemporary design for SDK was approved for optional wear, the Navy continued to conduct research with product vendors and

with the information gained and reviewed, the decision was made to cancel Service Dress Khaki."

The Navy made the decision to terminate pursuing the SDK uniform as an optional uniform due to factors identified during a comprehensive uniform assessment. These factors included the evaluation of quantities of SDK sets ordered/sold, wear test of several models evaluating quality, durability, appearance and fit, and estimated cost per uniform set to the individual.

The NAVADMIN 314/12 also reaffirmed E-7 to O-10 personnel may wear the SDB as a suitable alternative for wear in lieu of summer white and service dress white uniforms when a coat and tie is appropriate.

SDB uniforms may be prescribed for wear year-round to all official functions (when formal dress, dinner dress, or full dress uniforms are not prescribed) and civilian equivalent dress is coat and tie. This uniform is available for purchase in a quality light weight fabric.

Russian Nuclear Attack Submarine Detected Near US

NEWSMAX.com, By Todd Beamon - Nov 5, 2012

Read Latest Breaking News from Newsmax.com:

<http://www.newsmax.com/US/Russian-nuclear-submarine-US/2012/11/05/id/462908#ixzz2BSDqSwhk>

A Russian nuclear-powered attack submarine was detected within 200 miles of the East Coast last month — the first time that particular class of submarine had been detected near a U.S. coast, defense officials told *The Washington Free Beacon*.

"While I can't talk about how we detected it, I can tell you that things worked the way they were supposed to," one defense official told the Beacon, stating that the Russian submarine "poses no threat whatsoever."

The defense officials spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitive nature of anti-submarine warfare efforts, the Beacon reports.

Identified by its NATO designation as a Russian Seirra-2 class submarine, the vessel is believed to be based with Russia's Northern Fleet.

The submarine was believed to have been conducting anti-submarine warfare efforts against U.S. ballistic and cruise missile submarines based at Kings Bay, Ga., one official told the Beacon.

But a second official told the Beacon that the submarine did not sail close to Kings Bay and also did not threaten a U.S. aircraft carrier strike group that was conducting exercises in the eastern Atlantic.

Kings Bay Naval Submarine Base is just north of Jacksonville, Fla. It is the base for two guided missile submarines and six nuclear missile submarines.

The submarines are known to be a target of Russian attack submarines, the report said.

"A Russian AGI and an SSN in the same geographic area as one of the largest U.S. ballistic missile submarine bases — Kings Bay — is reminiscent of Cold War activities of the Soviet navy tracking the movements of our SSBN's," yet another U.S. official told the publication, referring to the designation for ballistic missile submarines, SSBN.

Naval analysts told the publication that the Russian attack submarine was outfitted with SS-N-21 anti-submarine warfare missiles, as well as SS-N-16 anti-submarine warfare missiles. It also is equipped with torpedoes.

The U.S. Navy deploys underwater sonar sensors set up at strategic locations near the United States that detected the submarine late last month, according to the report.

Future USS Minnesota Christened

Navy News - Oct 29, 2012

NEWPORT NEWS, VA. -- The Navy christened its newest submarine, the future USS Minnesota (SSN 783), Oct. 27, at Huntington Ingalls Industries - Newport News in Newport News, Va.

Minnesota's sponsor, Ellen Roughead, broke a ceremonial bottle of sparkling wine against the submarine's hull, officially naming the ship. Roughead, the wife of former Chief of Naval Operations Adm. (Ret.) Gary Roughead, has been a tireless supporter of military families and continuing education initiatives for Navy spouses.

"We were honored to have Mrs. Roughead participate in such an important milestone for PCU (pre-commissioning unit) Minnesota," said Capt. David Goggins, Virginia class program manager. "The Virginia class is an outstanding platform and Minnesota builds on the stellar reputation of quality and success that the class is known for."

Minnesota is the 10th ship of the Virginia class and the last under the second, or block II, contract. The submarine is on track to deliver to the Navy in late spring 2013, ahead of its April 2014 contract delivery date. The ship will be commissioned shortly thereafter.

"When Minnesota delivers next year, every block II boat will have delivered early to its contract delivery date," said Rear Adm. Dave Johnson, program executive officer for submarines. "Added together, the shipbuilders delivered these submarines 42 months early and Minnesota is well on track to push that number into the 50s."

Minnesota's christening marks the final major milestone for the Virginia class in 2012. In May, the Navy took delivery of USS Mississippi (SSN 782) nearly a year early to its contract delivery date. Mississippi was commissioned on June 2. The Navy also began construction on PCU Colorado (SSN 788) and PCU Indiana (SSN 789) on March 2 and Sept. 2 respectively. Additionally, the Navy released the request for proposals for the block IV construction contract on Sept. 5.

Virginia class submarines are designed to dominate 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.

New Sub-Hunting Capabilities Challenge U.S. Undersea Dominance

Emerging foreign capabilities to hunt and defeat stealthy submarines will force the Navy to find new ways to maintain dominance in the undersea warfighting arena, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Jonathan Greenert writes in new internal guidance.

In a September 26 memo to his Strategic Studies Group, Greenert says revolutionary warfighting concepts must be developed to preserve the Navy's undersea edge in the coming years despite an array of rising challenges. The undersea environment "is the one domain in which the United States has clear maritime superiority but this superiority will not go unchallenged," he writes. Go to the link for the story...http://messdeck.com/Forum/forum_posts.asp?TID=25215&title=cno-new-subhunting-capabilities-challenge-us

Submarine and Cruiser Collide Off Florida

ABC News, Luis Martinez - Oct. 13

Two Navy vessels collided this afternoon off the coast of northeastern Florida, there were no injuries aboard the submarine and cruiser involved in the collision.

According to a Navy statement the submarine USS Montpelier (SSN 765) and the Aegis cruiser USS San Jacinto (CG 56) collided at approximately 3:30 p.m. ET.

The statement adds that there were no injuries aboard either ship and that the submarine's nuclear powered reactor "was unaffected by this collision."

The incident is under investigation.

A Navy official says the two ships were participating in a "group

sail" along with another vessel. The three ships were participating in an anti-submarine exercise in preparation for an upcoming deployment as part of the strike group for the aircraft carrier USS Harry S Truman.

The Navy official says that at approximately 3:30 p.m. the bridge watch aboard the San Jacinto saw the submarine Montpelier rise to periscope depth about 100 to 200 yards ahead of them. The bridge ordered an "all back," but still collided with the sub.

According to the official, the initial assessment of damage is that there was a complete depressurization of the sonar dome aboard the San Jacinto. Located below the water line of surface warships, sonar domes provide the bulbous shape to the bows of warships.

After the collision the official said the submarine surfaced and communications were established between all the ships on the scene.

The carrier USS Harry S Truman is also there, available to provide assistance.

The two ships involved in the collision are both operating under their own power.

Collisions between Navy submarines and surface warships are rare.

In March, 2009 the submarine USS Hartford suffered severe damage to its Con tower after colliding with the amphibious transport ship USS New Orleans in the Strait of Hormuz. The subsequent investigation found fault for the collision lay with the commanders aboard the submarine. Several officers and crew aboard the submarine were later disciplined for their roles.

Old Boats Never Die, They Get Recycled

While the U.S. Navy is willing to spend over half a billion dollars to repair fire damage inside the USS Miami (a Los Angeles class SSN or nuclear attack submarine), it is seeking ways to keep those costs down. One good idea is to salvage components from the recently (last year)

decommissioned USS Memphis. This boat entered service in 1977, 13 years before the Miami. While the Memphis was one of the "original" 31 Los Angeles boats, and the Miami is one of the third generation (Improved Los Angeles) designs, both share many common components, especially in the forward part of the boat where Miami suffered most of its damage.

Go to the link for the rest of the story...<http://www.strategypage.com/htmw/htsub/articles/20121012.aspx>

ROV Dives 2,000 Feet To Save Sailors on a Sunken Submarine

Andrew Tarantola - Oct 11, 2012

Used to be that if you were aboard a sunken submarine, your best hope for rescue was to grow a set of gills—fast. Now, however, the US Navy can reach and extract sailors who are in over their heads with this deep-diving 16-passenger ROV.

The Submarine Rescue Diving Recompression System (SRDRS) is a 183-ton remotely operated vehicle (ROV) capable of diving 2,000 feet below the waves, mating with virtually any nation's disabled submarine, and ferrying up to 155 crew members to the surface. The SRDRS has been developed to replace the less capable Mystic class Deep Submergence Rescue Vehicle (DSRV), the US Navy's existing sub rescue system, which requires tethering to a mother submarine and takes much longer to deploy during an emergency.

The new system consists of four parts: the Assessment/Underwater Work System (AUWS), the Submarine Decompression System (SDS), the Pressurized Rescue Module System (PRMS), and various PRMS Mission Support Equipment. The AUWS includes the Atmospheric Dive Suit 2000 (ADS2000), a one-man, pressurized hard suit that allows a first responder to quickly locate and inspect the downed sub on the seafloor, then find and clear the rescue hatch. A PRMS, such as the US Navy's PRM Falcon, is then launched from a floating mother ship to descend to the wreck.

Once it has mated with the rescue hatch, two attendants help evacuate and transport sailors from the sub directly to the surface, maintaining a pressure of up to 5 atmospheres (this saves loads of time waiting to decompress each shuttle-load on the way back up top). Once topside, evacuees are loaded into the self-contained SDS, which consists of a hyperbaric transfer chamber connecting a pair of 36-person deck-mounted decompression chambers.

At just 183 tons, the SRS is small enough to fit on most commercial and military transport aircraft and seafaring vessels. The system can move via land, sea or air from its home port, at the Deep Submergence Unit at the Naval Air Station San Diego, CA, to arrive within 72 hours at an emergency site anywhere in the world.

Veteran to Veteran

When a Veteran leaves the 'job' and retires to a better life, many are jealous, some are pleased, and others, who may have already retired, wonder if he knows what he is leaving behind, because we already know.

1. We know, for example, that after a lifetime of camaraderie that few experience, it will remain as a longing for those past times.

2. We know in the Military life there is a fellowship which lasts long after the uniforms are hung up in the back of the closet.

3. We know even if he throws them away, they will be on him with every step and breath that remains in his life. We also know how the very bearing of the man speaks of what he was and in his heart still is.

These are the burdens of the job. You will still look at people suspiciously, still see what others do not see or choose to ignore and always will look at the rest of the Military world with a respect for what they do; only grown in a lifetime of knowing.

Never think for one moment you are escaping from that life. You are only escaping the 'job' and

merely being allowed to leave 'active' duty.

So what I wish for you is that whenever you ease into retirement, in your heart you never forget for one moment that you are still a member of the greatest fraternity the world has ever known.

NOW...Civilian Friends vs. Veteran Friends Comparisons:

CIVILIAN FRIENDS: Get upset if you're too busy to talk to them for a week.

VETERAN FRIENDS: Are glad to see you after years, and will happily carry on the same conversation you were having the last time you met.

CIVILIAN FRIENDS: Have never seen you cry.

VETERAN FRIENDS: Have cried with you.

CIVILIAN FRIENDS: Keep your stuff so long they forget it's yours.

VETERAN FRIENDS: Borrow your stuff for a few days then give it back.

CIVILIAN FRIENDS: Know a few things about you.

VETERAN FRIENDS: Could write a book with direct quotes from you.

CIVILIAN FRIENDS: Will leave you behind if that's what the crowd is doing.

VETERAN FRIENDS: Will stand by you no matter what the crowd does.

CIVILIAN FRIENDS: Are for a while.

VETERAN FRIENDS: Are for life.

CIVILIAN FRIENDS: Have shared a few experiences...

VETERAN FRIENDS: Have shared a lifetime of experiences no citizen could ever dream of...

CIVILIAN FRIENDS: Will take your drink away when they think you've had enough.

VETERAN FRIENDS: Will look at you stumbling all over the place and say, 'You better drink the rest of that before you spill it!' Then carry you home safely and put you to bed...

CIVILIAN FRIENDS: Will ignore this.

VETERAN FRIENDS: Will share this.

A veteran - whether active duty, retired, served one hitch, or reserve is someone who, at one point in their life, wrote a blank check made payable to 'The Government of the United States of America' for an amount of 'up to and including my life'.

From one Veteran to another, it's an honor to be in your company. Thank you for your service to our country and defending the freedoms we enjoy.



November Birthdays

- Nov 1st – Enrile Trinidad
- Nov 2nd – Don David
- Nov 4th – Frenchie Delozier
- Nov 4th – Kenneth Chambers
- Nov 4th – Ham Hammack
- Nov 8th – Jane Farmer
- Nov 13th – Jerry O'Neal
- Nov 16th – Charles McMinn
- Nov 17th – Barney Carroll
- Nov 17th – Greg Nelson
- Nov 18th – Robert Cagle
- Nov 19th – Bill Woods
- Nov 24th – Gene Prohl
- Nov 24th – Wanda Malone
- Nov 24th – Mike Hopper
- Nov 26th – Herschel Holtman
- Nov 28th – Bill Keel
- Nov 30th – Roger Lyle

Happy Birthday!



Treasurer's Report: Oct. 2012

GENERAL FUND	
BEGINNING BAL.:	\$ 5338.16
DEPOSITS:	
Membership Dues	711.00
Plaque Fund Contribution	60.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS:	711.00
EXPENSES:	
USSVI Dues	411.00
Plaque Fund Contribution	60.00
Store Keeper Reimb.	178.60
GEN FUND BAL.:	\$ 5459.56
Maint. Fund Beg. Bal	1429.34
Base Charity Fund	567.00
USS Snook Memorial	1405.86
ACCOUNT END BAL	\$ 8861.76
Regions Bank CD	\$ 5206.36
Interest	1.96
CD Ending Balance	\$ 5208.32
TOTAL IN BASE FUNDS =	\$14,070.08

Respectfully submitted
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IN GOD WE TRUST**

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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. A pledge of loyalty and patriotism to the United States Government its Constitution."



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