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Commander's Corner

Pancakes and Sea Stories

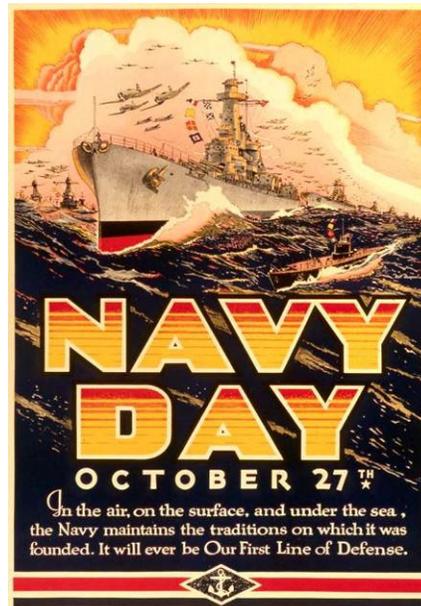
Last month after the Three Sister's reunion (Ronquil SS-396, Redfish SS-395 and Razorback SS-394) at the Windom Hotel in NLR, volunteers from the Razorback Base and AIMM cooked a farewell breakfast for the reunion guests, including pancakes, eggs, bacon and sausage for around 40 people. The food was good the sea-stories were tall and everyone had a great time. Thanks again to Sherry and Billy Hollaway for making the arrangements and to everyone who attended and helped with cooking serving and cleanup.



This month's Base meeting will be on Saturday 22 October onboard the AIMM barges and will include a potluck chili cook off with a

Halloween theme and costume contest. Billy Hollaway is the organizer for this month's dinner and more information is posted later in this issue of the newsletter. There is no meeting or workday on the USS Razorback in November, but the Base will be observing Veterans Day on Friday 11/11/2011 with a ceremony and program at AIMM. Paul Honeck is still making the arrangements so we will send out an Email later with full details.

Greg Schwerman
Base Commander



In the United States, the Navy League of the United States organized the first Navy Day in 1922, holding it on October 27 because it was the birthday of the navy-obsessed President Theodore

Roosevelt. Although meeting with mixed reviews the first year, in 1923 over 50 major cities participated, and the United States Navy sent a number of its ships to various port cities for the occasion. The 1945 Navy Day was an especially large celebration, with President Harry S. Truman reviewing the fleet in New York Harbor.

In 1949, Louis A. Johnson, secretary of the newly created Department of Defense, directed that the U.S. Navy's participation occur on Armed Forces Day in May, although as a civilian organization the Navy League was not affected by this directive, and continued to organize Navy Day celebrations as before. In the 1970s, the "birthday" of the Continental Navy was found to be October 13, 1775, and so CNO Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt worked with the Navy League to define October 13 as the new date of Navy Day. However, Navy Day in the United States is still largely recognized as October 27th.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Submarines Lost/Damaged During the Month of October

USS O-5 (SS-66) 11-Oct-1923. Two men lost.

USS S-44 (SS-155) 7-Oct-1943. 56 men lost and two taken as POW. Both survived the war.

USS Wahoo (SS-238) 11-Oct-1943. All hands lost (79).

USS Dorado (SS-248) 12-Oct-1943. All hands lost (78).

USS Escolar (SS-294) 17-Oct-1944. All hands lost (82).

USS Shark II (SS-314) 24-Oct-1944. All hands lost (90).

USS Seawolf (SS-197) 3-Oct-1944. All hands lost (102).

USS Tang (SS 306) 24-Oct-1944. 78 men lost. 9 taken POW and survived the war. CDR Richard O’Kane was awarded the Medal of Honor for his leadership and heroism as CO.

USS Darter (SS-227) 24-Oct-1944. All the crew was rescued by USS Dace.

USS SEAWOLF (SS-197) October 3, 1944 – All Hands Lost – 102



USS Seawolf (SS-197), under the command of LCDR A.M Bontier, was sunk by U.S. forces on 03 October 1944 while on her 15th war patrol. She was carrying supplies and 17 U.S. Army personnel to Samar, in the central Philippines.

On the morning of 03 October, a U.S. task group was attacked by the Japanese submarine Ro-41. USS Shelton (DC-407) was torpedoed and sunk in the attack.

Shortly after the attack, a plane from the escort carrier USS Midway (CVE-63), sighted a submarine on the surface, and dropped two bombs on it as it was submerging, even though the submarine was in an established safety zone for U.S. submarines. USS Rowell (DE-403) steamed into the area and detected the submerged Seawolf. Believing the submerged contact to be a Japanese submarine, Rowell attacked, even though the submarine tried to send a series of dashes and dots with her underwater signaling equipment. Rowell's attack resulted in an underwater explosion, and debris rose to the surface.

Seawolf was the only U.S. submarine known sunk by American forces in World War II. 102 men, including the 17 U.S. Army personnel, were lost.

After the war, it was learned by Ro-41 successfully escaped detection by US forces. She would be sunk with all hands by USS Haggard (DD-555) on 22-23 March 1945.

LCDR Bontier had been the Commanding Officer of USS Razorback when she was commissioned.

"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

Base Activity

The October 22, 2011 Base Activity is currently in the infancy planning stages however the theme will be fall and Halloween. Tentative plans call for a potluck affair and if any member is a chili chef, they are encouraged to enter their cuisine. All who attend are encouraged to come in masquerade and a surprise prize will be given for best dressed. In addition, a treasure hunt on board RAZORBACK will be conducted. The party will be on the Matthews Barge starting at 1700 (5:00 PM) on Saturday, October 22, 2011. A short business meeting will be conducted during the festivities at the Commander's discretion. More details will be provided as plans are firmed up.

Update:

The plans are firm. The October 2011 meeting will be a Halloween party on Saturday the 22nd. Costumes are encouraged but not necessary. There will be a prize for the best female and male costume. A treasure hunt onboard RAZORBACK has been cancelled due to logistics and time consideration. The Base Business Meeting will be conducted on board the Matthews Barge beginning at 1730 with dinner to follow on the AIMM Gift Shop Barge. A chili potluck is planned, so if you are a chili aficionado, bring your dish. Venison and white chilis have been promised, but the more varieties, the better. If you are not a chili chef, we need plenty of other items; cornbread, graded cheeses, sour cream, Fritos, salads and desserts. Please let Sheri or Bill Hollaway know what you are planning to bring and if you will be in costume. They may be reached at (501) 758-3266 or retldousn@earthlink.net.
Bill Hollaway
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Pride Runs Deep



RAZORBACK Base members provided a pancake breakfast on September 16 on board AIMM attended by approximately 50+ submarine veterans from RAZORBACK, RONQUIL and REDFISH. Thanks to Gene Prohl, Greg Schwerman, Joe Mathis and his mother Amy, Tom and Ann Salisbury, John Barr, Barbara and Ray Wewers, Jim Gates, Jane Farmer, David Boyer, Mark Taylor, Greg Stitz, Sheri and Billy Hollaway and Greg Zonner. Photos are available at razorbackbase.com. Thanks to all who provided their culinary talents and labor to make this a success for the second year.

FIRST ALERT: To date I have received orders for eight (8) USSVI 2012 calendars. Please, if you wish to purchase a calendar from the base store let me know how many no later than October 11, 2011.

From the COB: I have tendered my resignation to Base Commanders Schwerman and the Executive Board as COB to be effective October 1, 2011. This action was taken to allow another base member to become involved and to relieve myself of dual duties (COB and Base Storekeeper). It has been most enjoyable to be allowed to work in this position and I will make myself available to whomever Commander Schwerman appoints as my relief during the turnover. Thanks to all and especially the Executive Board.

Billy Hollaway

Base Dues

The end of the year is fast approaching and that means that 2012 dues will be due shortly.

Avoid the rush; please pay your dues now.
Don't become a DINK...
Thank you!

Eternal Patrol-Richard A. Becker

It is with great sadness that I report the passing of Richard Becker. Following is the brief obituary from the Democrat-Gazette:

Richard A. Becker, 64, of Little Rock died Monday, September 19, 2011. Richard was born July 22, 1946, in Mobile, Alabama, to the late Herbert and Mary Becker. Survivors are one son, Samuel Becker; one daughter, Summer Brock; four grandchildren, Belle, Mary, John and Addison. Memorial service was held at Richard's residence (2234 Becker Rd., Little Rock, AR 72210-5528) Friday, September 23, 2011 at 6 p.m.

Richard qualified on the Flasher, SSN-613, in 1968. He also served on the George Washington, SSBN-598, in 1969-1970. He was a Third Class Engineman.

Richard – Rest Your Oars.

John C. Barr
Membership Chair - Razorback Base - USSVI

Saluting the Flag

As I am sure most, everyone knows, the National Defense Authorization Act of 2008, and the Defense Authorization Act of 2009 made changes to Section 9 of Title 4, United States Code. These codes authorize members of the Armed Forces and Veterans who are present but not in uniform to render the military salute during the playing of the National Anthem, and the passing of the National Flag. What these two bills have failed to specify, was the specifics of when it is appropriate to render the hand salute.

Whenever I attend a formal ceremony such as the North Little Rock Memorial Day Ceremony or attending a Veterans funeral service, or standing in the audience at this year's Tolling of the Boats ceremony at the USSVI

convention, I always wonder what the proper protocol is, do I salute or do I place my hand over my heart? Many times, I look around to try to see how everybody else responds. From my observations, I have to assume that I am not the only one who would like a little clarification, so I started to do a little research into official protocol. I do not claim to be any type of authority on the subject, or to wish to suggest that there is any absolute right or wrong way to render the proper honors, and I know that some may disagree with me, but here is what I have concluded from the information I find available.

National Defense Authorization Act of 2008. SEC. 594. CONDUCT BY MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES AND VETERANS OUT OF UNIFORM DURING HOISTING, LOWERING, OR PASSING OF UNITED STATES FLAG.

Section 9 of title 4, United States Code, is amended by striking `all persons present' and all that follows through the end of the section and inserting the following: `all persons present in uniform should render the military salute. Members of the Armed Forces and veterans who are present but not in uniform may render the military salute. All other persons present should face the flag and stand at attention with their right hand over the heart, or if applicable, remove their headdress with their right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Citizens of other countries present should stand at attention. All such conduct toward the flag in a moving column should be rendered at the moment the flag passes.

This change applied to hoisting, lowering or passing of the flag, but did not cover playing of the national anthem. In 2009, congress added the following amendment.

Defense Authorization Act of 2009, which President Bush signed on Oct. 14, 2008.

SEC. 595 - MILITARY SALUTE FOR THE FLAG DURING THE NATIONAL ANTHEM BY MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES NOT IN UNIFORM AND BY VETERANS.

Section 301(b) (1) of title 36, United States Code, is amended by striking subparagraphs (A) through (C) and inserting the following new subparagraphs:

(A) Individuals in uniform should give the military salute at the first note of the anthem and maintain that position until the last note;

(B) Members of the armed Forces and veterans who are present but not in uniform may render the military salute in the manner provided for individuals in uniform; and

(C) All other persons present should face the flag and stand at attention with their right hand over the heart, and men not in uniform, if applicable, should remove their headdress with their right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart; Note: Part (C) applies to those not in the military and non-veterans. The phrase "men not in uniform" refers to civil service uniforms like police, fire fighters, and letter carriers - non-veteran civil servants who might normally render a salute while in uniform.

The highlighted portion from section (B) of (301) above states. "Members of the Armed Forces and veterans who are present but not in uniform may render the military salute in the manner provided for individuals in uniform; I think the key portion of this paragraph which has been overlooked, is the highlighted portion "in the manner provided for individuals in uniform". To me this means that being a Navy veteran, the hand salute would only be appropriate when outdoors and covered (wearing a hat). To confirm my hypothesis on this subject, I checked with the North Little Rock Naval Reserve Center, and they confirmed that current and past US Navy policy is to "never salute when uncovered",

and a sailor never wears his/her hat when indoors except when on guard duty or as a member of a ceremony.

The following statement was copied from a message distributed by the Veterans Administration Webpage dated 08 April 2009 Saluting the Flag.

"Traditionally, members of the nation's veteran's service organizations have rendered the hand-salute during the national anthem and at events involving the national flag only while wearing their organization's official head-gear. The National Defense Authorization Act of 2008 contained an amendment to allow un-uniformed service members, military retirees, and veterans to render a hand salute during the hoisting, lowering, or passing of the U.S. flag. A later amendment further authorized hand-salutes during the national anthem by veterans and out-of-uniform military personnel. This was included in the Defense Authorization Act of 2009, which President Bush signed on 14 OCT 08. All other persons present should face the flag, or if applicable, remove their headdress with their right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Citizens of other countries present should stand at attention. All such conduct toward the flag in a moving column should be rendered at the moment the flag passes.

Regarding the Pledge of Allegiance another section of federal code that specifically relates to actions of those reciting the Pledge was not amended. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag (i.e. I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all), should be rendered by standing at attention facing the flag with the right hand over the heart. When not in uniform men should remove their headdress with their right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Persons in uniform should

remain silent, face the flag, and render the military salute. It is the belief of some that commissioned Officers of the US military, when in uniform, should not render a salute, nor say the Pledge of Allegiance, but stand at attention with their hands at their sides until the Pledge is completed. The alleged reasoning behind this is that Commissioned officers of the US military are already pledged to a higher "authority" the Constitution, in their oath of office. I could find no credible reference to support this belief. The phrase "under God" was added to the pledge by a Congressional act approved on 14 JUN 54. [Source: Various Jul 09]"

Again, this is just my opinion but here is the policy that I plan to follow in the future.

1. Stand and render appropriate honors whenever the flag is Hoisted, Lowered or Passes.
2. Outdoors I will render the Military Hand Salute if covered.
3. If indoors or uncovered, I will stand at attention face the Flag and place my right hand over my heart in the traditional fashion.
4. When reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, I will stand at attention face the Flag remove my cover and place my right hand over my heart.

Greg Schwerman
Base Commander

Springfield Convention Wrap up and Awards

Submitted by: Pat Householder on 9/10/2011

This combined SVWWII-USSVI convention has been very enjoyable. The participation is somewhere between 500-600 attendees, and the shared sense of camaraderie has been very good.

The Holland Club breakfast, chaired by Frank Lister, started and closed with the klaxon sound of the donated USS Archerfish (AGSS 311) diving alarm, as was the Annual Business Meeting.

Friday night I spent time in the hospitality room where sea stories, jokes and tall tales were flying back and forth. It is always good to

see old shipmates again and, as sub sailors usually do, we pick up our conversations right where we left them off from the last time we met. I'd like to see some cribbage and Acey-Ducey tournaments in the hospitality room next convention go-around.

The SVWWII Group passed the Presidential gavel from Bud Burchell to Walter 'Gus' Krause, and they reaffirmed their plan for a formal organizational closure in 2012 in Norfolk at our convention there. (Their local chapters will continue to function so long as there is local interest in doing so.)

The Tolling Ceremony was very well done and well attended, with music and a piper. It also made the local evening news. (See video referenced below)

Many folks visited shows and attractions in Branson and were not disappointed.

The annual business meeting was well attended, with approximately 200 members in attendance. Reports were made and organizational business conducted in a fraternal atmosphere.

Base newsletter awards were presented at the ABM as was the Annual District Commander of the Year (DCOY) award. Outgoing DCOY Dick Kanning of the SE Region received recognition and kudos for his hard work this past year and helped welcome aboard our new DCOY, George Petershaugen, from the Western Region. The DCOY becomes a voting member of the national Board of Directors until the next Annual Business Meeting.

The Awards presented at the Farewell and Awards Banquet on Saturday evening are as follows:

BASE NEWSLETTERS

Large Bases:

ALL CLEAR - TARHEEL BASE
THE MIDWATCH - PERCH BASE (1ST RUNNER UP)
PUGET SOUNDINGS - BREMERTON BASE (2ND RUNNER UP)

Medium sized Bases:

PIEDMONT PERISCOPE - CAROLINA PIEDMONT BASE

CENTRAL FL BASE PERISCOPE - CENTRAL FLA BASE (1ST RUNNER UP)
GOONEY NEWS - USS PARCHE BASE (2ND RUNNER UP)

Small Bases

SCUTTLEBUTT - SLO SUBVETS BASE
DIVE DIVE! - SO FLA BASE (1ST RUNNER UP)
TOLEDO - TOLEDO BASE (2ND RUNNER UP)

THE SILVER ANCHOR AWARD IS PRESENTED IN RECOGNITION OF HIS SUPPORT OF MEETINGS, PROJECTS AND EVENTS INCLUDING RECRUITING AND RETENTION IN THE BASE.

2011 Winner is Leonard W Heislett of Scamp Base

THE GOLDEN ANCHOR AWARD IS A BASE AWARD AND IS PRESENTED TO THE BASE THAT HAS DEMONSTRATED A LEADING ROLE IN DEVELOPING AND PROMOTING CREATIVE MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS, INCLUDING DEVELOPMENT OF SUCCESSFUL RECRUITING TOOLS.

Winners:

Small Base: Olympic Peninsula Base
Medium Size Base: Carolina Piedmont Base
Large Sized Base: Snug Harbor Base

MERITORIOUS AWARD: PRESENTED TO THE MEMBER OR BASE THAT MOST EXEMPLIFIES THE MOTTO, 'PRIDE RUNS DEEP' AS DEMONSTRATED BY THEIR PARTICIPATION IN LOCAL VETERAN AFFAIRS, PARADES AND SCHOOL ACTIVITIES.

Individual Award: Robert A Gerle - Rocky Mountain Base

Base Award: USS Chicago Base

The BEN BASTURA AWARD IS PRESENTED FOR THE SELECTEE'S DILLIGENCE, APTITUDE, HARD WORK AND CREATIVITY IN PRESERVING

OUR SUBMARINE USSVI HISTORY.

2011 AWARDEE IS JOHN WYNN
- Groton Base

DISTRICT COMMANDER OF THE YEAR AWARD, SELECTED FROM THE TOP DISTRICT COMMANDER IN EACH REGION. The awardee also sits as a voting member on the board of directors until the next Convention.

Awardee: George Petershagen - Western District Five

ROBERT LINK AWARD, THIS IS THE NATL COMMANDERS VERSION OF A LETTER OF COMMENDATION.

EDWIN 'BUD' ATKINS OF GROTON BASE
EDWARD A FEURY OF ESCOLAR BASE
JOHN 'JACK' JEFFRIES OF CAROLINA PIEDMONT BASE
BARRY KATZ OF BASE 51
KENNETH LEE OF SOUTH FLORIDA BASE
WAYNE STANDERFER OF DALLAS BASE
WILLIAM WHELAN OF TARHEEL BASE
JOHN STANFORD OF LOCKWOOD INTERNET BASE

THE BASE 'BOB LINK' AWARD GOES TO CAROLINA PIEDMONT BASE.

The "JOE NEGRI SHIPMATE OF THE YEAR" is the top award in USSVI and is presented to the member who, by his personal individual efforts and participation during the preceding year contributed most to the advancement and embodiment of the USSVI creed and purpose.

The 2011 selectee is DICK KANNING of Tarheel Base.

This has been one of the more relaxed conventions that I can recall, for all the worry about whether or not the small Ozark-Runner base could pull it off, they have done a good job.

http://ozarksfirst.com/fulltext?nxd_id=519247

Ask the National Commander!

Submitted by: Office on 9/21/2011

Got a question about USSVI? This is your opportunity to ask National Commander Michael Bircumshaw about whatever is on your mind.

Ground rules, keep it clean and positive.

We want to build a better and more satisfying organization for all our shipmates. Our mission is to remember our fallen shipmates, encourage fraternalism between subvets and benefit our submarine family. Your suggestions to help achieve these ends will be very much appreciated.

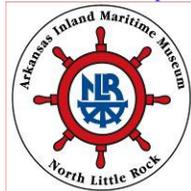
If it is something personal that relates to your situation only, please email me directly at nc@ussvi.org. Otherwise, post your message on the blog referenced below so that other shipmates can benefit from the exchange.

<http://ussvi.wordpress.com>



- Oct 22nd - Base Activity at AIMMS
- Oct 27nd - Navy Day
- Oct 31st - Halloween
- Nov 11th - Veterans Day
- Nov 15th - Veterans Day & Base Meeting Dinner
- Dec 10th - Base Christmas Party at AIMM (potluck)

-----Pride Runs Deep-----



AIMM FACTS & EVENTS



Our annual return to fall hours does not mean that work has stopped around the museum. In fact, the spring and fall months probably involve more work for the

museum staff, rather than less. We have a full schedule of maintenance, research and new exhibits planned, not to mention a number of school groups, birthday parties and overnight groups in the coming weeks.

Today, museum Duty Officer Joe Mathis spent part of his day climbing up and down the rocks along the waterfront, picking up trash.

Navy News

New Pin For Sailors Guarding Nuclear Arms

By Mark D. Faram, Navy Times, Sept 26, 2011

More than 900 sailors could soon rate a new qualification insignia and designator, thanks to a pin approved last month by the Uniform Board and announced in NAVADMIN 260/11.

The nuclear weapons security breast insignia will be available only to those in the 9,200-sailor strong master-at-arms rating — and they can only qualify by serving at one of two commands.

The badge is in production and expected to hit Navy uniform stores in August 2012.

"This pin was developed as an incentive to encourage sailors to take an assignment at one of the two strategic weapons facilities," said Lt. Cmdr. Manny Arcelona, master-at-arms community manager.

Other incentives for those who take orders to a SWF are \$75 monthly special duty assignment pay, accelerated advancement to E-3 for junior sailors and sea duty credit for a shore duty job.

"Guarding our nation's strategic nuclear assets is arduous duty, and we feel this will give recognition to those who attain and maintain their qualification in this duty," Arcelona said.

Those who serve at the Navy's Strategic Weapons Facility Atlantic at Kings Bay, Ga., or SWF Pacific in Bangor, Wash., will be allowed to qualify. Both are co-located with ballistic-missile submarines.

Sailors who guard strategic nuclear weapons at these facilities work along-side a Marine Corps security battalion; only those filling

billets working with Marines can qualify.

In addition, sailors must be qualified in the senior post or watch station associated with their paygrades, Arcelona said.

The badge's criteria were approved in May and outlined in Military Personnel Manual article 1220-061. While the article doesn't specifically limit the badge to masters-at-arms — it leaves the door open to "enlisted members" — Arcelona said the way it's written will make it difficult for other sailors assigned to those commands to qualify. Right now, 905 master-at-arms billets at these commands will allow sailors to meet the full requirements.

"Though we have corpsmen and admin support personnel at these commands, only those sailors who do the [strategic weapons-related] missions will be able to qualify," he said.

Because the job relates to nuclear weapons, sailors must be certified in and remain qualified for the Nuclear Weapon Personnel Reliability Program for at least 12 months. That qualification is outlined in Secretary of the Navy Instruction 5510.35B.

There's no provision allowing sailors who previously served at either of these commands to qualify retroactively. Those sailors would have to return for another tour to rate the pin and designator.

The 1¼- by-1-inch insignia is similar to the rating badge worn by masters-at-arms. Both metal and embroidered versions will be produced for wear on dress uniforms and the blue camouflage Navy working uniform. It will not be allowed on the desert or woodland NWU.

It can be worn alone or with other warfare insignia.

Those who get the badge can continue to wear it once they transfer to another command, unless their eligibility for the Nuclear Weapons Personnel Reliability Program is revoked because of misconduct.

Those with the badge who become disqualified for reasons not related to misconduct can

continue to wear the badge if their commanding officer agrees.

The pin wasn't actually what the community wanted, though, Arcelona said.

"Our proposal and the package submitted was to simply get the SWF into the Expeditionary Warfare Specialist Program," he said. "But leadership decided the program rated its own special badge and qualification, and we are very satisfied with that outcome."

Navy Extends Sea Duty for 60,000

[Stars and Stripes](#) by Trevor Andersen
September 22, 2011

TOKYO — The Navy announced this week that more than 60,000 sailors will be required to spend more time on sea duty.

"Since 2008, the number of sea duty billets has increased, while the number of shore duty billets has decreased," Capt. Michael White, Navy Personnel Command assistant commander for Career Management, said in a news release.

The change affects 36 ratings, with the sea time being increased from anywhere between six months and two years. Those scheduled to rotate to a new duty station before March 2012 will not have their projected rotation date adjusted, according to the release.

Additionally, there are now 18 job ratings categorized as "sea intensive," meaning sailors in those jobs can expect to spend more than one-half of their career on sea duty, the Navy said.

For the NAVADMIN that lists affected ratings go here.
<http://www.public.navy.mil/bupers-npc/reference/messages/Documents/NAVA DMINS/NAV2011/NAV11201.txt>



October Birthdays

Oct 1st – Jim Barnes
Oct 2nd – Scott Pursley
Oct 3rd – Greg "Gunner" Stitz
Oct 7th – Jessie Taylor
Oct 12th – Bob Howard
Oct 12th – OG Allison
Oct 13th – Dexter Bates
Oct 15th – Jim Mason

Oct 15th – Don Booker
Oct 17th – Kenneth Brenton
Oct 18th – Mark Taylor
Oct 20th – John Cameron
Oct 23rd – David Sullivan
Oct 24th – Nathan Hall
Oct 25th – Miles Williams
Oct 25th – David Dinwiddie
Oct 27th – Navy Day
Oct 29th – Forest Harrell

Happy Birthday!

--Wear your Dolphins - you earned them!--

Treasurer's Report: Sep 2011

BEGINNING BAL.:	\$ 8211.91
DEPOSITS:	
Razorback Assoc. for Maint fund	250.00
SK - Sales.	25.60
TOTAL DEPOSITS:	\$ 275.60
EXPENSES:	
Coleman Foundation	50.00
USSVI Dues	20.00
TOTAL EXPENSES:	\$ 70.00
ENDING BALANCE:	\$ 8059.66
CHARITYS	
Boat Maint Fund	\$ 1046.03
From Razorback Assoc. for Maint Fund	250.00
ENDING BALANCE	\$ 1296.03
Base Charity Fund	\$ 517.86
ENDING BALANCE	517.86
USS Snook Memorial	\$ 1405.86
ENDING BALANCE	\$ 1405.86
Regions Bank CD Interest	\$ 5192.00
Ending Balance	\$ 5192.00
Cash on hand	50.00
TOTAL IN BASE FUNDS =	\$13,659.51

Base Treasurer - Bob Bowlin

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"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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