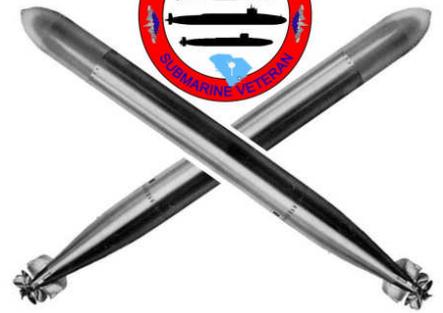


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"To perpetuate the memory of our shipmates who gave their lives in the pursuit of their duties while serving their country. That their dedication, deeds, and supreme sacrifice be a constant source of motivation toward greater accomplishments. Pledge loyalty and patriotism to the United States Government"



Base web page: www.ussvich.org
National web page: www.ussvi.org

Base Meeting:

September 10, 2009
Social hour 1800, General Meeting 1900

Location:

Fleet Reserve Association Branch 269, Low Country Home
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Minutes of the August 2009 meeting

Attendance for the August 13, 2009 meeting was 103

Opening Ceremony: Base Commander called the meeting to order. A Quorum was present and the meeting was commenced at 1904.

The Base Commander presented a check from the USSVI National Scholarship committee to this year's winner, Rebecca Stout. Rebecca is the third different winner from Charleston Base to win the National award. We had one person win it three times.

Introductions: New people were introduced; Bill Reece, Eric Hopkins, and Donovan Hixson. Welcome aboard.

Secretary: Secretary Rick Collins asked for a motion to approve the meeting minutes from last month. A motion was made and seconded. Minutes approved.

Treasurer: Terry Trump gave the treasurer's report.

Storekeeper: Please pick up what you ordered.

Chaplain: August Report: Cards were sent as follows to:

Bill Kennedy's procedure and recovery went well.

Buddha Nelms had surgery on his arm on July 10th and recovered at. He has some improvement in the use of his hand.

Roger Rader was released from the hospital on July 17th and is at home recovering.

Keith Schnebel was admitted to the VA Hospital for treatment on July 19th and was released on July 22nd.

Family of Charles D. Partin. Charles departed on Eternal Patrol on July 18th in Charleston. He was a retired CPO qualified in Submarines. He was not a member of Charleston Base.

Family of Capt. Captain S.R. Cleal. Steve departed on Eternal Patrol on July 21st in Richmond VA. He was not a member of Charleston Base.

Family of TCM (SS) Steve Lucas. Steve departed on Eternal Patrol on July 24th in Hanahan. He was not a member of Charleston Base.

John Lookabill had an accident on July 24th and broke his collarbone and several ribs. He is home recovering. John made it here tonight.

Carol Hix had his right knee replaced and is now home and doing well. He was going to be here tonight but overdid it at the grocery store today.

Capt. Dave Wilkie suffered a small stroke on the July 24th and was in a hospital in Memphis TN. He is now in rehab. Dave is not a member of Charleston Base.

Dave Rein had his heart cath on July 22nd. He hopes to receive another procedure in Charlotte that should correct the problem with his heart.

Sue Eckles went in to Trident Hospital between July 28th and August 7th. She is at home now and doing well.

Bill Kennedy's mother passed away in Ohio and they are there. Pray for the family and safety as they travel back.

Vice Commander Report: No report

Sub Vets WWII: 20th of Aug at Ryan's is the next meeting. Come out and join us.

Lee Allison has 52 lost boat cards and calendars for sale at the low, low combination price of \$18. How did we know?

Veteran's Affairs: Not Present, but Stacy Powers gave a report on veteran's long-term care. A phone # for information is 1-800-352-2519 and more in newsletter.

District Commander: WWII Subvet convention is coming up along with USSVI national. The SE Regional convention will be in Panama City Fl. The date TBD.

Fleet Reserve: No report

Holland Club: There will be a presentation and induction the next meeting. John Lookabill has Holland Club challenge coins for sale for \$7.50 + tax

Membership: Marty Sessler is collecting dues tonight.

Little David: Books are on sale. Sept 12 and 13th is a tractor pull. We will have representatives there. Come out and help. We need more volunteers. Ed Stank our PAO is the contact point.

Newsletter: No report

After Battery Rep: He is taking orders for more hats if you want your "special" hat see "Neck". Also a report was given on "After Battery" donations to SubVets and its various causes. Well Done!

Chief of the Boat: The CPO selectee breakfast is at 0600 on the 9th of Sept.

Hog roast the 24 of Oct.

On Sept. 12 is the See-Saw Days parade.

The Nuclear Power school is having a picnic for its students every Friday afternoon starting on Friday, 28 August, at Marrington Plantation. SubVets are invited and encouraged to attend to help inform the new generation about our history.

Base Commander: Asked for and received motion to pass the proposed bylaw changes. Motion was passed and changes approved.

Nuclear Historian: A "True no BS" story about how the chain across maneuvering room door came about.

Old Business: None

New Business: Air Force base access procedures were discussed. The COB will send out more information on it later on.

Good Of The Order: Depth Charge drawing was held with \$308 to winner, Glen Gunnis. He donated \$100 to the scholarship fund

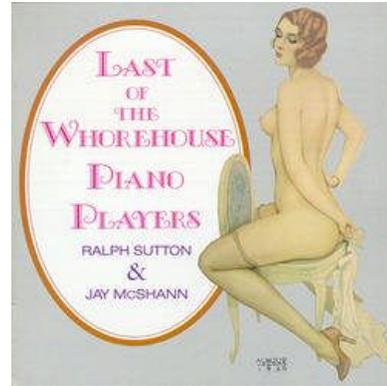
Found out tonight:

Joe O'Saben informed me that Richard Alfano had some extensive back surgery and is recovering at home. Several follow-ups were made on those who've had surgery or illnesses in the last couple of months along with the base sending additional cards. If you know of shipmates or spouses from other bases who are having a difficult time, had surgery, etc. and would like for USSVI Charleston Base to send them a card please send their name and address to the Chaplain via email or phone call.

Scholarship: We are selling tickets for an autographed Hunley print. We are having it framed. Tickets are \$1 or 6 for \$5. Drawing will be held at the Christmas party. Carl Chinn, Rick Collins, Jim Yates, and Julian Villegas are points of contact.

Public Affairs: The PAO was "formally" relieved by Ed Stank.

The Base Commander adjourned meeting at 2000.



"Don't tell mom I'm a submariner, she thinks I play piano in a whorehouse."



Binkley	Bowles	Carswell	Clark
Gravley	Hartley	Hudgins	Hutchison
Ingebretson	Katen	Knutson	Lanier
McRae	Moody	Morrow, R	Peterson
Sims	Stump	Sumner	Villegas
Votta	Wardean	Wilson, L	Wilson, W
Wood, A			

September Submarines Lost:

USS	SS 209	September 9, 1943
USS Cisco	SS 290	September 28, 1943
USS S-5	SS 110	September 1, 1920
USS S-51	SS 162	September 25, 1925

Lost Harbor

*There is a port of no return, where ships
May ride at anchor for a little space
And then, some starless night, the cable slips,
Leaving an eddy at the mooring place . . .
Gulls, veer no longer. Sailor, rest your oar.
No tangled wreckage will be washed ashore.*

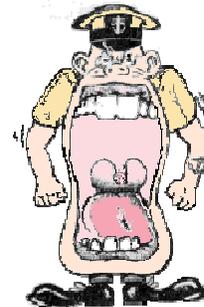


September 10 – Monthly meeting
September 12 – See Saw Days parade, Harleyville, line-up at 0930, starts 1100



Silent Service Motorcycle Club
If you are interested, please see the site:
www.silentservicemc.com for the latest information.

Membership Dues



“Pay your freakin’ dues!

2010 membership dues are payable on 1 October 2009. You can pay anytime. Let’s make this easy and everyone pay on time or early!
If you’re not sure what you owe, contact Carl Chinn at carlc@sc.rr.com or 875-3098.
There will be a list at the meeting.

Navy Creates A Virtual World To Test Submarine Design

When visualizing data, sometimes a map or graph isn't enough. Setting up an entire virtual world occasionally is the best way to understand new information.

The Naval Undersea Warfare Center is doing that with an experimental approach to submarine design. It has created a Second Life-like virtual replica of a proposed design of a submarine's control hub using architectural renderings of the new design. By being immersed in a new environment, submarine commanders will have a better idea of the proposed changes to the hub and can offer more constructive feedback.

"We would like to support rapid prototyping," said Douglas Maxwell, technical lead for the project. "Basically, we would like to create an environment where the fleet, shipbuilders and scientists can collaborate on platform design. We could create many iterations of advanced design and let the users tell us which ones work and which ones don't."

Moreover, by using a virtual replica, the center could save the expense and time of sending Navy personnel to its Newport, R.I., location to try a mock-up.

The Naval Undersea Warfare Center is using a submarine's combat systems center as a test case. In modeling the hub of the submarine where commanders and sonar operators do their jobs, the center used virtual workplace software Qwaq Forums, from Qwaq.

The software works like other online immersive environments. All clients get a dedicated application, which offers them a menu of active forums. After a user logs on to the combat center forum, he or she can walk an avatar into an accurately depicted and fully operational combat center. The avatar can operate sonar console software, for instance, just as the user would do with the real thing.

"When you are looking at a Qwaq console, the screen being displayed to you is a live, running operational system on your network," Maxwell said. Testers are put through a scripted concept-of-operation exercise, where they undertake the normal functions of a mission. They can offer their insights with the design engineers through chat software that is part of the application.

The submarine environment is based on the computer-aided design files developed by engineers. One of the chief features of Qwaq - one missing in Second Life, for instance - is that it can ingest and re-render CAD drawings. "We can create an entire environment based on that CAD file," Maxwell said. Qwaq translates the CAD models into the Croquet format.

The software offers a number of other operational advantages, Maxwell said. For one, it has the ability to tap outside applications, such as software for the sonar operator's console, and run them in the virtual environment. Also, the software can run entirely behind a firewall, though Qwaq offers a hosted version, too. The

Annual Christmas Party



The Charleston Base Christmas Party will be on 5 December 2009. It will be held at the same location as the past 3 years; **Gatherings** in beautiful downtown Dorchester, SC.



Same rules as always...

you must have a ticket to attend and THERE WILL BE NO TICKET SALES AT THE DOOR!

Cocktails at 1700, Dinner at 1830

Dress is not prescribed, come comfortable, as you desire. Coat and tie, slacks and shirt, etc.

Tickets will be available at the September meeting.

Last day to buy tickets is 12 November meeting. Buy early! Ticket price will be announced at the September meeting.

Four Subs Examined For Troubles With Bolts

A lot can go wrong, constructing a vessel as sophisticated as a nuclear-powered submarine.

Something as simple as nuts and bolts wouldn't seem to be a problem.

But the Navy said Friday it is investigating mechanical problems involving bolts in the torpedo rooms of four Virginia-class submarines built at Northrop Grumman's shipyard.

It's the latest in a series of problems for the shipyard, which partners with General Dynamic Electric Boat in Connecticut to build fast-attack submarines. Each sub costs about \$2 billion.

Alan Baribeau, a spokesman for the Navy's Sea Systems Command, said the Navy received word on Aug. 6 of "a mechanical quality issue" with the weapons-handling system tracks on the Missouri, which is being assembled in Connecticut.

Northrop Grumman builds all of the weapons-handling systems for the Virginia-class subs. Various sections built in Virginia and Connecticut are then assembled, alternately, at each shipyard.

The problem stems from the tracks that allow crews to

client software uses a minimal number of ports to communicate with the main servers, which makes it easier to manage in terms of security. The server software is a virtual appliance, a Linux-based environment running within a VMware container.

Navy Fires Top Officer At Bangor Nuclear Weapons Facility

BANGOR — Capt. Timothy J. Block, the commanding officer of Bangor's nuclear weapons facility, has been relieved of duty, according to a Navy spokesman.

Rear Adm. Stephen E. Johnson, the Navy's director of strategic systems programs, removed Block on Friday because of "a loss of confidence in his ability to continue to lead," said Cmdr. J.A. "Cappy" Surette, a spokesman at the Pentagon.

"An officer in command has a unique position of trust and responsibility, and has a key role in shaping morale, good order and discipline within the command," Surette said. "Because of this unique position, his immediate superiors must have full confidence in the officer's judgment and ability to command."

Surette said there was no "specific issue or incident" that led to Block's removal and that public safety was not jeopardized at the facility, which assembles, stores and places nuclear weapons on submarines.

He is the second SWFPac commander in six years to be relieved of duty for "a loss of confidence." Capt. Keith Lyles — along with his executive officer, weapons officer and command master chief — was dismissed after failing a nuclear weapons inspection.

That inspection came six weeks after a ladder was inadvertently left inside a missile tube on the Trident submarine USS Georgia. As a nuclear missile was being lifted into the tube, the missile's nose cone was punctured by the ladder and the lifting operation only stopped when the ladder was inches from the nuclear warhead.

The Nov. 7, 2003 incident, which occurred on the Bangor waterfront, was described by a local congressman who had been briefed on it as "serious" but not life-threatening. Block was about a year into his three-year tour. He has been reassigned and his next duty station has not been determined, Surette said.

Navy Capt. Kevin Zumbar, deputy director of strategic systems programs based in the Washington, D.C., area, will assume command until a permanent replacement is found.

The Strategic Weapons Facility Pacific is home to about one-fourth of the nation's nuclear weapons, according to a 2006 report by the The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, a nuclear weapons watchdog group.

Sub Commands Get Breathalyzers As Part Of Alcohol Policy Overhaul

The Submarine Force is sending Breathalyzer devices to

move various weapons into place in the torpedo tubes. Weapons systems include missiles, torpedoes, mines and underwater vehicles.

Using the wrong bolts, bolt holes and fasteners, Baribeau said, could misalign the weapons cradles, preventing sailors from being able to move weapons within the torpedo room. Also, if the problem weren't corrected and the submarine experienced a "shock event" - such as an underwater explosion - its weapons-handling system could be compromised, Baribeau said, meaning the sub might not be able to de ploy any weapons.

He emphasized that the problem was caught because of an "overall attention to quality."

"The Navy and the shipbuilders are working to ensure safe ships are delivered. Delay in a ship's delivery is worth it to get a safe and quality ship for its expected 33-year life," Bar-ibeau said.

It's unclear whether the North Carolina, which was delivered to the fleet more than a year ago, had experienced any problems related to the bolts.

Both Navy and shipyard officials said the bolt problem doesn't indicate any systemic flaws at Northrop Grumman. Northrop Grumman has long built quality submarines, including the Cheyenne in 1997 and the Texas in 2006, Baribeau said.

Over the past decade, the Newport News shipyard lost personnel through retirements and attrition, and it didn't always have a continuous work flow.

"Without continuous flow of work, you lose people and efficiency," Baribeau said. "Both Electric Boat and Northrop Grumman Shipbuilding are continually working to improve their performance."

But others see a troubling record at the only shipyard in the nation that builds aircraft carriers, and one of just two that constructs submarines. Almost two years ago, the Navy blamed piping weld problems in the Virginia-class submarine program on "inadequate processes" at the Newport News facility. Then came reports that an employee had falsified inspection records of up to 10,000 welds on submarines and carriers.

Last month, the submarine Toledo - a Los Angeles-class fast-attack submarine - was preparing to deploy from Connecticut when a 21-inch crack was discovered in its topside hull. The Toledo was built in Newport News in the mid-1990s, and it returned to the yard in 2006 for a 27-month overhaul.

The Navy announced this week that the crack would be fixed by Electric Boat. It will take about two months and cost \$717,000.

Prostate Cancer Update 11

British doctors have developed a third way to treat prostate cancer that takes a middle road between radical treatment and watchful waiting. The procedure, which uses ultrasound to "melt" tumors, is said to be just as

all submarine commands, the latest piece of the Navy's overall crackdown on drinking.

In June, the Atlantic and Pacific type commands began providing the devices to all crews and shore commands in the submarine fleet. Nearly all commands currently have at least one device, a Navy official said.

The devices will be used "for random inspections to support the health, welfare, readiness and safety of command members at the expiration of liberty," said Cmdr. Patrick McNally, a spokesman for Submarine Forces in Norfolk, Va.

"Just like other inspections, commanders can choose to randomly select members for testing or to sweep the command or a sub-unit _ of the command. Sailors exhibiting unusual or abnormal behavior may also be inspected," McNally said in a written statement.

The initiative began the same month that the Navy overhauled its drug and alcohol policy. The new policy includes sweeping rules that allow the Navy to kick out any sailor who has two drunken-driving incidents during his career.

It also comes several months after authorities say a drunken submariner caused a fatal crash in Connecticut by driving onto the wrong side of a highway without his headlights on. He collided with a van full of college students; a 20-year-old woman was killed, police said.

Machinist's Mate 2nd Class (SS) Daniel Musser, 24, allegedly caused the fatal crash after drinking at a nearby casino. He was charged with second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated, second-degree assault with a motor vehicle, first-degree reckless endangerment, driving under the influence and driving the wrong way on a highway.

STEPPED-UP TESTS

In June, submarine commands began receiving Breathalyzer devices. Commanders can use them as they choose, and several rules will apply:

Personnel who are under the influence of alcohol will not be able to assume duty status.

Medical commands could be alerted that a sailor is in need of observation.

The command drug and alcohol program adviser could be alerted that a sailor is exhibiting high-risk behaviors and needs to be interviewed.

Shortly after the fatal crash, sailors at Naval Submarine Base Groton faced an immediate crack-down, Chief Navy Diver (DSW) Jose Castilla said.

"We were having a [drunken-driving arrest] like every week," Castilla said, referring to the base.

Sailors there immediately saw more on-base checkpoints, closer scrutiny coming through the gate and a lower threshold for the blood-alcohol levels that define drunken driving, Castilla said.

"That's what people were upset about — I can't even have one beer and drive home," Castilla said. "It got to the point where people wouldn't go to the clubs on base. It was right

effective as radiotherapy or surgery but has a lower risk of causing incontinence, impotence, diarrhea, bleeding, and other side effects. The new technique is called high-intensity focused ultrasound, and men treated with it can be released from the hospital within several hours instead of several days, which is typical with surgery. The technique kills cancer cells by heating them to temperatures from 176 degrees to 194 degrees, which researchers at University College Hospital say can be tolerated by surrounding healthy tissue and also by nerves involved in sexual function. In the initial group of 172 men who took part in the trial, 159 were free of cancer one year later. This rate of cure is virtually the same as the cure rate following surgery and radiotherapy for early prostate cancer. The big difference between the ultrasound technique, surgery, and radiotherapy according to the findings of the study lies in improvement in side effects.

Only one of the 172 ultrasound patients became incontinent, none had bowel problems, and impotence was at a much-reduced rate of 30 percent to 40 percent. The usual rate for incontinence following surgery and radiotherapy is between 5 percent and 20 percent, and the impotence rate is usually 50 percent. When men are treated with radiotherapy, they also can expect bleeding and diarrhea. Lead researcher Dr. Hashim Ahmed said, "Men are being diagnosed earlier with prostate cancer because of increasing awareness with many patients in their fifties and sixties now. It means we are treating them more successfully, but the side effects are a big issue. Having to wear pads because of incontinence is not very nice and neither is sexual dysfunction, as a lot of these patients are still sexually active." The study suggests that high-intensity focused ultrasound some day might help treat men with early prostate cancer with fewer side effects. According to the most recent figures from the Centers for Disease Control, 185,895 men in the United States developed prostate cancer in 2005, and 28,905 died from it. Statistics show that one in six men will develop it at some point in their lifetime.

Senate GOP Wants Obama To Probe Russian Subs

Senate Republicans say that President Barack Obama should find out why Russia has sent two attack submarines on missions along the U.S. Eastern Seaboard.

The Navy has tracked the two nuclear-powered Akula class subs with sonar and aerial surveillance but does not know what exactly the vessels are doing just outside U.S. territorial waters, say members of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"They've been off the coast of Georgia," said Sen. Saxby Chambliss (R-Ga.), a member of the Armed Services panel. "It's one of those things we have to watch very carefully.

"I certainly would expect someone to ask them what's

there on the line between promoting safety and harassing the base residents. But that's what it takes some-times."

Lasers keep submarines in touch through the big blue

The water that hides enemy submarines also makes it hard to contact the friendly ones from the air – unless they surface. Reaching submerged subs has required giant transmitters sending very low-frequency radio waves, which limits data transmission speeds. Now the US Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency is turning to new blue lasers to get the message through. It has long been known that blue light penetrates water well. DARPA tried to develop blue laser links to subs around 1980, but failed as the lasers available were inefficient.

DARPA's fresh shot utilizes new compact lasers that emit blue light, and receivers with filters which transmit that wavelength and block any background light. Fitting them in planes and ships should provide a high-bandwidth link with allied subs.

Central Kitsap man sentenced for child rape

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. A high-ranking Navy enlisted man has been sentenced to more than 11 years in prison after pleading guilty to raping a teenage girl and trying to have sex with another.

The Kitsap Sun reports that Kitsap County Superior Court Judge Anna Laurie imposed the 136-month sentence Friday on 39-year-old Daniel C. Jones of Central Kitsap. Jones is a Navy master chief, the highest enlisted rank in that service. He had served as chief of boat for the blue crew of the Bangor-based Trident submarine USS Louisiana.

Jones pleaded guilty in May to two counts of second-degree child rape and one count of communication with a minor for immoral purposes.

Charleston Base members Dave Rein and Carl Chinn playing with the Fabulous Spastics at Hogust 2009



going on," he said. "Somebody at the Pentagon should be asking that."

Chambliss said that the subs have been careful to stay in international waters, which begins 12 nautical miles from the coastline.

The Russian vessels are attack subs, designed for sinking warships and other submarines. Lawmakers said their concern would be greater if the subs had the capability to launch intercontinental ballistic missile strikes.

Russia is flexing its military muscle at a time when some politicians have questioned its economic strength. At the end of last month, Vice President Joe Biden said the Russian economy is "withering" and that will force it to accommodate Western nations on national security issues.

Sen. John McCain (Ariz.), the senior Republican on Armed Services, said "it would be good to ask" the Russians what they intend by sending two subs trolling along the coast.

"The Russians have the right in international waters but it is a sign of the reassertion of the Russians' military presence," said McCain.

Obama spoke by phone with Russian President Dmitri Medvedev last week, but lawmakers don't know whether the leaders discussed the subs.

Sen. Kit Bond (Mo.), the senior Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the presence of the subs is "very troubling."

Bond called it a "borderline" provocation and "of concern" but declined to say what he will advise the administration to do in response.

Defense experts see Russia as trying to re-establish its military credentials after a string of mishaps. Medvedev recently fired Gen. Nikolai Solotsov as commander of the Russian Strategic Rocket Forces following several failed tests of the submarine-launched Bulava intercontinental missile.

The reputation of the Russian sub fleet hit a low point in 2000 when the nuclear cruise missile sub Kursk sank during a training mission, killing more than a hundred crew members.

Peter Singer, a senior fellow specializing in national security at the Brookings Institution, said the mission shows a military capability not seen from the Russians in recent years.

"It is a little bit of muscle-flexing by them but not all that muscular a muscle-flexing," said Singer. "It's a reminder that they are there and that they still have capabilities that few other nations have. They want to be treated like a superpower still."

For some observers, the presence of Russian subs off the U.S. coast has conjured memories of the Cold War, but Singer said: "We're not talking about this as a Cold War redux."

In 2007, Russia resumed long-range air patrols of

Admiral Osborne Scholarship Fund

How about helping out the scholarship fund? We are offering a Charleston Base Challenge Coin for sale. ALL proceeds go into the scholarship fund. Coins only cost \$7 each. Available for an additional \$1 is a protective plastic capsule.

To get your coin(s) see Jim Yates, Julian Villegas or Carl Chinn.

Make sure you have one for "when you get challenged"! Buy several for great gifts!



Veteran Support Center

Veteran Support Center's goal is to provide veterans and their dependents with information regarding eligibility and government benefits that are available on a national and local level.

Our challenge is making sure that every veteran and spouse gets the services that they are entitled to. We feel that our veterans deserve nothing less.

Veteran Support Center staff and volunteers are dedicated to helping our veterans & surviving dependents understand the application process at no charge.

In the event that an applicant is unable to qualify based on their own status, Veteran Support Center will provide a listing of organizations and professionals that can aid the veteran with qualification.

The VSC has a wealth of information and assistance for veterans. For more information and questions call 1-800-352-2919, 9 am – 5 pm EST. Or visit their web site at www.veteranssupportcenter.org for more information and to sign up for their newsletter.

strategic bombers, another practice discontinued with the end of the Cold War. In 2008, Russia stepped up the patrols, which have flown up to the edge of NATO airspace. Also last year, two Russian bombers flew directly over an American aircraft carrier in the western Pacific, forcing commanders aboard the ship to scramble intercepting fighter planes.

"Basically, I think you don't want to overreact," said Lawrence Korb, a former assistant secretary of Defense who now serves as senior adviser to the Center for Defense Information. "The Russians are trying to demonstrate they're still relevant. The key is we're tracking them."

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DSF COMMANDER'S CUP

- What?** Play golf in the DSF 4th Annual Golf Tournament
- Who?** The Submarine Command (sea/shore) with the most number of teams participating in the Tournament will have the honor of a Dolphin Scholarship in its name!
- When?** Friday, October 2, 2009
- Where?** Riverfront Golf Club, Suffolk, VA
- How?** Register to play as a 4-man team
Include your command's name
\$75 per player (Active Duty)
\$100 per player (All Others)

Note: There must be at least 3 players from the command on each 4-man team to be eligible as a command team.

To register or for more information, contact
Dolphin Scholarship Foundation
4966 Euclid Road, Suite 109, Virginia Beach, VA 23462
www.dolphinscholarship.org ~ (757) 671-3200
E-mail: golf@dolphinscholarship.org

DOLPHIN SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION 2009 Fourth Annual Golf Tournament

When: October 2, 2009 – 9:00AM Shotgun Start
Registration begins at 7:45 AM
Awards Ceremony & BBQ after the Round

Where: Riverfront Golf Club, Suffolk, VA
www.riverfrontgolf.com

Cost: \$75 per player (Active Duty Military)
\$100 per player (All others)

Registration Deadline: September 18, 2009
(Payment reserves your team's slot)

Included in the cost: Green Fees, Cart Fee, Range Balls, Prizes, Continental Breakfast, BBQ, and Hole-In-One Contest!

Format: 4 Man Scramble
Post-Flight Scoring (based on # of players)

Register Online: [www.dolphinscholarship.org\(VISA/MC\)](http://www.dolphinscholarship.org(VISA/MC))

Register by Mail: Dolphin Scholarship Foundation
4966 Euclid Road, Suite 109
Virginia Beach, VA 23462
(make checks payable to Dolphin Scholarship Foundation)



DSF Golf Tournament

Yes! I / We want to play in the 2009 DSF Fourth Annual Golf Tournament!

Team Members:

If Active Duty, name of Command for the "DSF Commander's Cup":

Team Captain's Name

Address

Phone (include area code)

Team Captain's Email for registration confirmation

For more information about the tournament or about the DSF Commander's Cup contact DSF

Phone: 757-671-3200

Email: golf@dolphinscholarship.org

