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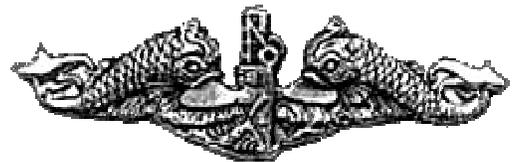
Newsletter of Charleston Base, United States Submarine Veterans, Inc.

Base Meeting:

BOD: 06 October 1800
 Membership: 13 October 1900

Location:

FRA Branch 269
 Low Country Home
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 Goose Creek, SC



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Submarines Lose During the Month of October

USS SEAWOLF (SS-197)	October 3, 1944 – 15 th War Patrol	Lost with all hands –100 souls (83 crew and 17 Army)
USS S-44 (SS-155)	October 7, 1944 – 5 th War Patrol	Lost with 56 souls – 2 men became POWs and survived the war
USS WAHOO (SS-238)	October 11, 1943 – 7 th War Patrol	Lost with all hands – 80 souls
USS DORADO (SS-248)	October 12, 1943 – New - training	Lost with all hands – 77 souls
USS ESCOLAR (SS-294)	October 17, 1944 – 1 st War Patrol	Lost with all hands – 82 souls
USS DARTER (SS-227)	October 24, 1944 – 4 th War Patrol	No loss of life
USS SHARK II (SS-314)	October 24, 1944 – 3 rd War Patrol	Lost with all hands – 87 souls
USS TANG (SS-306)	October 25, 1944 – 5 th War Patrol	Lost with 78 souls – 9 men became POWs and survived the war
USS O-5 (SS-66)	October 29, 1923 – near Panama Canal	Lost with 3 souls

Upcoming Charleston Base Events

Board of Directors Meeting 3 Nov 1800
 Base Meeting 10 Nov 1900
 Veterans Day Ceremony 11 Nov 1000 at Dorchester
 County Office Building at US17A and US78 Summerville
 To be followed by a free buffet at the VFW on Bellwright
 Rd., Ladson.
 Tolling the Lost Boats 11 Nov 1400 at Coastal Coffee
 Roasters, 108 E 3rd N St., Summerville Food and bever-
 ages are provided.
 Charleston Base Christmas Party 3 Dec See flyer on
 Page 8.

FROM THE BASE COMMANDER

During the Good of the Order portion of the October Base Meeting a Charleston Base member asked to speak and after he started to speak it was obvious he had indulged in too much to drink but he was talking about something that was important to him and probably other members of the Base. He was asking the members to join his family and himself as he showed respect for the flag that some professional athletes are scorning. Unfortunately his use of excessive profanity and rambling upset some members of the Base. I let him continue to speak until he started repeating himself. This also upset some members.

I believe that any member can speak what's on their mind during Good of the Order and as long as it isn't blatantly political, an attack on this country and/or its constitution or an attack on another member I will not stop it until he is done. I also will not censor the member's speech. I do ask that you refrain from using profanity since it will cause some member to not hear you message.

If you don't agree with this policy feel free to run for Base Commander in 2017. **Remember I won't!**

From USSVI National

Normal message traffic from USSVI will be published each month in the newsletter. If the message is of immediate interest to the membership it will be sent out by the Base Secretary.

2016-028: Northeast Region Director Appointment

Submitted by: William C. Andrea on 9/3/2016 Michael Naughton, NE Regional Director, has resigned his position for reasons of health. I have expressed to Michael our best wishes for the future and for his health issues.

I have appointed Leslie Altschuler to NE Regional Director in the interim, this appointment will be subject to the confirmation by the BOD at our September Meeting after which it will become permanent until the 2018 election cycle..

JOHN MARKIEWICZ USSVI NATIONAL COMMANDER

2016-032: Email scam

Submitted by: William C. Andrea on 10/1/2016 Some members have received emails allegedly from the Navy Federal Credit Union requesting that they click on a provided link to receive a message and restore a hold that was put on their account. The email address that the message came from ended in .ru, which indicates that it is a Russian domain. This does not necessarily mean that it was from Russia, as anyone can get a .ru domain. Since this happened to a USSVI member, and the scam implies it came from the Navy Federal Credit Union, the possibility exists that a USSVI member's

address book may have been hacked, and more members may get these types of messages. Do not click on any links you are not sure of, especially if they ask you to verify your login or any other personal information. Also, check the address the message came from, and if ending in .ru, it is a probably scam, fishing for your information.

2016-36: 2017 Convention correction

Submitted by: Wayne Standerfer on 10/13/2016

Shipmates,

This message is to clear up the confusion that resulted from previous outside misinformation as to the official dates of our 2017 National Convention at the Rosen Shingle Creek Hotel in Orlando, FL. The original posting was (1) day off from the actual start date. Sorry for any inconvenience this caused anyone.

The dates are Friday, Sept. 1st to Wednesday, Sept. 6th.

You can call (866) 996-6338 and make your room reservations starting now.

Rosen Shingle Creek
9939 Universal Blvd

Orlando, FL 32819

(866) 996-6338

<http://www.rosenshinglecreek.com/>

Regards, Wayne Standerfer NSVC

The attendance for the October 2016 meeting was 122.

Opening Ceremonies: The meeting was called to order by Base Commander Rick Wise. A quorum was present and the meeting started at 1900. Following the Pledge of Allegiance, the Invocation and the Tolling of the Boats lost in October was given by Base Chaplain Nick Nichols. The USSVI Creed was read by Base Secretary Mike Ciesielko. Rick welcomed the members and guests to the meeting.

Holland Club Induction: Rick Wise introduced Holland Club Chairman Bill Freligh. Bill explained the meaning of the Holland Club and read the certificates that would be presented to each of the inductees. With the aid of Rick Wise, Bill presented the certificates
ST1(SS) Paul Landry Qualified 1966 on the USS Henry L Stimson SSBN 655
ICC(SS) Michael LeCompte Qualified on the USS Nautilus SSN 571

STS2(SS) Clyde Miller Qualified 1964 on the USS Piper SS 409

MMCM(SS) Jay Rowland Qualified 1966 on the USS Redfin SS 410

Following the presentations photographs were taken to be posted on the base website www.ussvicb.org. The guests were thanked for attending and then asked to leave so that a short business meeting could be held. After the guests left the meeting continued.

Introductions: The following men and woman introduced themselves at the meeting: FTGC (SS) Mitch Kessler, Qual Boat: USS Haddo SSN 604. Master Sargent Retired Joy Clark, Post commander of the VFW in Ladson. TM2 (SS) Skip Shepard, Qual Boat: Henry L Stimson, SSBN 655. FTB2(SS) Dan Ballard, Qual Boat: Henry L Stimson, SSBN 655.

Secretary: Base Secretary Mike Ciesielko reported that the September meeting minutes had published in the newsletter and on the base website. Mike asked the group for a motion to accept the minutes as written. Clyde Miller made a motion to approve the August meeting minutes as published. The motion was seconded by Rodney McKanna

Treasurer: Base Treasurer Mike Welch gave his report. The base financial report is now located as a password protected file on the base website under Documents and Resources. The password is the same as needed for the Sailing List.

Chaplain/Webmaster

HAPPY BIRTHDAY US NAVY – TODAY = OCTOBER 13TH

September Report

Highlighted boat of the month:

USS WAHOO SS-238 was lost on Oct 11, 1943 with the loss of 80 men near La Perouse Strait. Under command of one of the great sub skippers of World War II, LCDR "Mush" Morton, Wahoo was on her 7th war patrol. Wahoo had won a Presidential Unit Citation and ranks 5th in the number of enemy ships sunk. She was lost to depth charges dropped by a Japanese patrol aircraft.

CS1(SS) Bill Weaver, USN WWII Veteran Retired, departed on Eternal Patrol on September 10th. SUBVETS conducted Bell Tolling during the funeral service.

- **RMC(SS) Arthur O'Mealy** departed on Eternal Patrol October 5th in MS. A condolence has been placed in the online obituary page.

- **EMCM(SS) Don Mook, USN Ret**, departed on Eternal Patrol September 5th. SUBVETS conducted a Bell Tolling Service here at the fleet on Friday, September 9th.

- **Gordon Smith** is home recovering from his lung surgery. He is doing well but tires very easily.

- **Mike Knaub** had the surgery on his ankle and he is

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- **Brian Sparks**, Ray reported that his son is doing better.
- Roger Gibson** has been cleared of stomach cancer and his lymph nodes are normal. He will finish all of his treatments just to be safe.
- Chuck Bohling** has major health issues. As soon as a room comes open at Victory House he will be moving in there.

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.

WEBMASTER NOTES:

- Website is constantly updated.
- Make use of the EVENTS page on the Charleston Base website. All events that are put out to the membership via email will be listed and updated on the events page.

District Commander: District Commander Ed Stank reported that he has the Charleston Base T-shirts at 13 dollars apiece.

Membership: Larry Knutson reported that base membership is now 321 members.

Kaps for Kids: No report was given.

Special Events Coordinator: Parades: first one is Ellore on 10 December. Summerville Parade on the 11th December. Mentioned that the Christmas Party menu is Ham and Prime Rib. Rick has tickets for sale for \$20.00 each.

FRA: Old fashioned Navy Breakfast Oct 30th.

Submarine Veterans of World War II: George Scharf acknowledged the 2 WWII SUBVETS present. Next Thursday October 20th with the WWII Vets at the FRA.

Storekeeper: Ron Chambers informed us that he has Submarine Bolo's for sale. He has the challenge Bolos for \$21.00 apiece. He also reported that there is a limited edition 75th Anniversary patch for Pearl Harbor attack. \$15.00 each.

Veterans Affairs: Ken Curtis had no report.

Public Affairs: Ronnie Kerstetter was not present.

CRAMA: Butch Bryar No Report.

Chief of the Boat: Ken Hutchison reported that today is the 241st Birthday of the Navy. The COB mentioned the WWII event in Kings Bay GA Nov 2nd to the 6th. Veterans Day we will have our memorial service. Dorchester County office building at 17A and 178. 1400 we will do the tolling of the boats at the Coffee Roasters in Summerville. Victory House next Tuesday.

Base Commander: Rick notified that there will be a working party before the Veterans Day ceremony. He also reported that the Base Budget will be submitted and voted on next board meeting.

Old Business: Holland club coin information is we saved money on the coins.

New Business: None.

Good of the Order:

After Battery: Buddha reported that the Hog roast is April 22 out at the After Battery

Nuclear Historian: How to call the police when you are old and don't move fast anymore. George Phillips, An elderly man from Walled Lake, Michigan, was going up to bed, when his wife told him that he'd left the light on in the garden shed, which she could see from the bedroom window. George opened the back door to turn off the light, but saw there were people in the shed stealing things. He phoned the police, who asked is someone in your house? He said "No" but some people are breaking into my garden shed and stealing from me. Then the police dispatcher said "All patrols are busy, you should lock your doors and an officer will be there when one is available". George said "okay". He hung up the phone counted to 30 and phoned the police again. "Hello, I just called you a few

seconds ago because there were people stealing things from my shed. "Well you don't have to worry about them anymore because I just shot and killed both of them. The dogs are eating them right now". He hung up. Within five minutes, six police cars, a swat team, helicopter, two fire trucks and Ambulance showed up at the Phillips residence and caught the burglars red handed.

One of the policemen said to George. "I thought you said that you'd shot them. George said "I thought you said no one was available".

The Debt Ceiling:

Democrats don't understand the DEBT CEILING

Republicans don't understand the DEBT CEILING

Liberals don't understand the DEBT CEILING

No one understands the DEBT CEILING

So allow me to explain

Let's say you come home from work and find there has been a sewer back up in your neighborhood.

Your home has sewage all the way up to the ceiling

What do you think you should do?

The **depth charge** was won by Rich Alkire. He donated \$60.00 to the Scholarship fund.

The **FRA red ticket** was won by Mike Welch.

Meeting Adjourned: Following the benediction by Base Chaplain Nick Nichols, the Base Commander adjourned the meeting at 2018.

USS Nautilus Began Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program 77 Years Ago

Lt. Cmdr. Benjamin Amdur, Space Coast Daily, October 2

For the cost of a laptop today, the Navy's nuclear propulsion program began 77 years ago.

It could only have been a Navy physicist who upon observing the energy created by the splitting of uranium atoms, would also wonder if that could be used for propulsion at sea.

It was in 1939 when Naval Research Laboratory (NRL) scientists met to determine if a "fission chamber" could generate steam to operate a turbine to propel a submarine. Dr. Ross Gunn, head of the Mechanics and Electricity Division, asked for \$1,500 to pay for initial research.

The funds were approved, and so began the Navy's nuclear fission program.

The research took a back seat in 1942 when members of NRL's nuclear program assisted with the Manhattan Project that would unleash the power of nuclear fission in the form of the atom bombs that would end World War II.

After the war, work on a nuclear propulsion system resumed in 1946 when then-Capt. Hyman G. Rickover, an engineering officer, joined the post-war Manhattan Project's power reactor program at Oak Ridge, Tenn. He had a reputation as an "acerbic" personality, but also the determination to bulldoze through bureaucracy.

He berated a team of scientists at the Atomic Energy Commission's General Advisory Committee in Sept. 1946 after they determined it would be 20 years before there could be a demonstration of atomic power for practical uses.

A Jan. 9, 1947 report to Chief of Naval Operations Chester W. Nimitz stated submarines capable of operating submerged for unlimited periods could be possible by the mid-1950s, "provided nuclear power is made available for submarine propulsion."

The report was approved by Nimitz the following day. Rickover oversaw design of a nuclear-propelled submarine, and Congress approved it in the Fiscal Year 1952 shipbuilding program. President Harry S. Truman would sign the keel for the future USS Nautilus on June 14, 1952. Rickover had been involved for a mere six years.

The one of the biggest decisions with Nautilus was not that she would be powered by nuclear energy, but whether to make her an experimental, unarmed test vehicle or a fully operational warship.

On Jan. 21, 1954, the massive 319-foot submarine with a 28-foot beam was launched with a crack of a champagne bottle wielded by First Lady Mamie Eisenhower.

Nautilus was built for both comfort and speed. Accommodations included 2 and 3-berth staterooms for the 12 officers, a single room for the captain, and a wardroom.

For the more than 90 enlisted men, each had their own rack, a mess that could seat 36 of the crew, or up to 50 for movies and lectures. A juke-box was hooked to the boat's hi-fi system, along with an ice cream machine and soda dispenser. Better yet, the nuclear-powered system would provide unlimited fresh water and air conditioning.

The business end of Nautilus featured six torpedo tubes and carried 26 torpedoes. She was also outfitted with auxiliary diesel generators and a battery to "bring home" the boat if needed.

Nautilus would achieve a number of firsts during sea trials, including the fastest submerged transit undertaken by a submarine: 90 hours from New London, Conn., to San Juan, Puerto Rico at an average speed of 16 knots (the previous record for that speed had been for a single hour).

In exercises and war games with the fleet, Nautilus was nearly invincible. She could easily maneuver to either close on an enemy or escape one, all while remaining submerged. And she could outrun many of the Navy's destroyers and all of the anti-submarine homing torpedoes at that time.

Refueled four times during her 25 years in commission, Nautilus would sail more than a half-million nautical miles, most of them submerged.

In 1958, Nautilus completed a secret mission requested by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to prove American technology had not taken a backseat to the Soviet space program.

In a mission called Operation Sunshine, the nuclear-powered submarine passed under the North Pole on Aug. 3, 1958 – the first watercraft to reach the geographic “top” of the world – during a trip from Pearl Harbor to England and under the Soviet's collective noses through the Bering Strait.

Nautilus and her crew earned the Presidential Unit Citation (PUC), the first-ever awarded in peace time. Her commanding officer, Capt. William R. Anderson, was whisked away from Nautilus when she resurfaced near Iceland, brought to a White House ceremony, where Eisenhower would announce the success of Operation Sunshine. The president then presented Anderson with a Legion of Merit to go with his crew's PUC.

For the next 13 years, she would be involved in a variety of developmental testing programs while continuing to serve alongside many of the more modern nuclear-powered submarines.

Decommissioned and stricken from the Navy rolls in 1980, Nautilus' future was assured when the Secretary of the Interior designated the submarine as a National Historic Landmark May 20, 1982.

After a historic ship conversion, Nautilus opened to the public April 11, 1986, to continue her service as an example of the Navy's pioneering role in harnessing nuclear power, as the first in a fleet of nuclear-powered ships, and as steward of the American submarine force's reputation for and history of operational excellence.

Underwater Drone Launches Mini-Drones

Michael Peck, C4ISRNET, October 5

A General Dynamics Bluefin-21 launched several Bluefin SandShark M-UAVs at the Navy-sponsored 2016 Annual Naval Technology Exercise (ANTX) in Newport, Rhode Island.

"The Bluefin SandShark M-AUVs surfaced and functioned independent of the heavyweight-class Bluefin-21," a General Dynamics announcement said. "In one mission scenario, the Bluefin-21 simulated data collection and transfer of target imagery and other information to two Bluefin SandSharks. Those Bluefin SandSharks then surfaced to communicate with a Blackwing unmanned aerial vehicle. The Blackwing relayed the information back to a submarine combat control system ashore for decision-making authority and subsequent command of Bluefin SandShark M-AUVs."

"Our successful ANTX demonstrations showed that unmanned vehicles can deliver capabilities across the undersea and air operating domains," said Tracy Howard, a senior manager for AUVs at General Dynamics Mission Systems. "This system of systems approach leverages Bluefin-21's larger payload delivery, longer endurance and superior navigation capabilities to deliver smaller payloads such as autonomous underwater vehicles or unmanned aerial vehicles and sensors, providing the Navy with additional mission capabilities."

USS Cod Submarine Memorial Dives Into Halloween

Brian Albrecht, Cleveland.com, October 12

CLEVELAND, Ohio – Amazing, strange and spooky tales are promised for a special Halloween program aboard the USS Cod Submarine Memorial on Friday and Saturday.

For tours and tale-telling, the interior of the vintage World War II submarine, docked off East Ninth Street at the North Coast Harbor, will be bathed with the red lights normally used when surfaced at night.

The sub's deck gun will also be periodically fired, ostensibly to ward off the mythical Lake Erie Monster.

"Our Haunted History program provides families with a fun and unusual way to celebrate Halloween that doesn't involve screaming monsters and rubber knives," said Paul Farace, president of the USS Cod Submarine Memorial, in a news release.

"Our tales are right out of Cod's history and local lake lore," he added.

Visitors can climb down vertical ladders and hatches to discover how strange, and at times hilarious, history can be -- including a sailor with a macabre taste in souvenirs, as well as the story of Erie Mary the lake witch, who has been on a century-long mission to create her perfect mate.

Program times are 6:30-10 p.m. on Friday, and 6-10 p.m. on Saturday. The last tour goes below at 9:30 p.m.

The USS Cod Submarine Memorial is docked at 1201 N. Marginal Road, between East Ninth Street and Burke Lake-

front Airport. Limited free parking is available on site.

Tickets are \$12 for ages 8 and up, at the gate.

Vertical ladders and small doors inside the submarine prevent toddlers from participating.

Visitors should wear comfortable shoes and leave large bags and backpacks in their cars, since hatches inside the submarine are small in size.

Proceeds benefit the preservation and maintenance of the Cod, a Navy submarine that served on seven war patrols in World War II, sinking more than 12 enemy ships and rescuing the crew of a Dutch submarine.

A Surface Vessel Just Commanded A Submarine To Launch An Aircraft—All Unmanned

Eric Tegler, ARS Technica, October 20

The world's first multi-domain autonomous, unmanned vehicle chain

The US Navy chain of command puts ships, submarines, and aircraft into type commands for operational purposes. Aircraft squadrons and air stations are under the administrative control of the appropriate Commander Naval Air Force. Submarines come under the Commander Submarine Force. All other ships fall under the Commander Naval Surface Force.

It has been that way for a long time, a neat arrangement of platforms and the people who populate them. But a Navy exercise in Rhode Island's Narragansett Bay in August may have upended the traditional chain of command.

The focus of the Annual Navy Technology Exercise (ANTX) was Lockheed Martin's Vector Hawk UAV, a versatile, four-pound autonomous drone designed for short-range reconnaissance, early-warning, and intelligence-gathering missions. Vector Hawk looks like a pair of chevrons (wings) joined by a small fuselage, tipped with a propeller. It can be configured in the field as a conventional fixed-wing aircraft, a VTOL (vertical takeoff and landing) craft, or as a tilt-rotor, enabling VTOL with transition to fixed-wing flight.

Vector Hawk variants can be hand- or canister-launched from land or water, and they can be launched and flown autonomously. Vector Hawk's canister launch (basically a tube) capability as highlighted during ANTX is significant because it extends small UAV capabilities—that land units have enjoyed for years—to tactical maritime users.

The exercise began with instructions issued from a ground control station to the Submaran, an unmanned surface vehicle (USV) developed by Ocean Aero. The USV relayed the instructions it received via an acoustic modem to a submerged autonomous underwater vehicle (AUV), Lockheed's Marlin Mk.2, which carried Vector Hawk as it cruised below the surface of the Bay.

Upon receiving a command order from Submaran, the Marlin AUV transited to a launch site as instructed, where it then surfaced. Once above water, the Marlin acted on further instruction to ready a canister containing a Vector Hawk. The canister received a GPS position, which was passed to the UAV. Then the top of the canister opened and the Vector Hawk was ejected from the canister, unfolding its airfoils and flying away.

Vector Hawk then proceeded on a predetermined flight path, carrying a payload with a 10 megapixel electro-optical camera, a 640×480 long-wave infrared camera, and a laser illuminator. The Marlin re-submerged and the UAV undertook its ISR mission overhead, transmitting EO and IR video to Submaran, which relayed the images to the ground station. Submaran also provided surface reconnaissance and surveillance. All three autonomous vehicles communicated their operational status to the ground control station, allowing operators to maintain situational awareness and to command and control each asset.

"This was a significant milestone," says Doug Prince of Lockheed Martin business development, unmanned underwater vehicles. "It's the first time that a UAV has been launched from an Autonomous Unmanned Underwater Vehicle. This is the first time that three autonomous vehicles in three different domains [air, surface, and underwater] have worked together to execute a mission. This collaborative demonstration brings us another step forward to realizing a future where different unmanned systems work in cooperative operations to support first responders, military operations, and commercial users."

Despite its light weight, the battery-powered Vector Hawk can carry a variety of payloads and is able to fly for 70-plus minutes, at line-of-sight ranges up to 9 miles (15 kilometers). The launch mode, by hand or via canister, has no impact on its payload capacity according to Lockheed.

The little UAV features fully autonomous flight, landing, and fail-safe modes. The latter ensure it can safely return to the user or auto-land if it suffers a loss of communications with the ground control station or is forced into low-power mode. It can be recovered and relaunched in minutes (it lands conventionally and floats on water), including time needed to recharge its battery.

Vector Hawk's size is a form of stealth as is its low noise signature, described by Lockheed as "inaudible at operational slant ranges." The UAV operates with a data link which features a high-bandwidth, software-defined radio, mesh networking (including 3G, 4G, and LTE cellular), over-the-air reconfiguration, and is capable of employing a variety of waveforms. Communication/data transfer between the UAV and USV is direct, using the high-bandwidth radio link.

Vector Hawk could communicate with Marlin in the same fashion if the sub is surfaced. Otherwise, its data is relayed indirectly to the AUV via the Submaran's acoustic modem.

The combination of platforms and successful launch sequence, free of human intervention, was unprecedented—the world's first multi-domain autonomous, unmanned vehicle chain. It's a chain that raises chain-of-command questions.

Should each unmanned vehicle belong to a type command consistent with its domain? Or, given that a single manned platform like a ship could carry and deploy all three vehicles, should the vehicles be free agents, under the command of a fleet or shore command? At present, these unmanned platforms are posited as ISR tools, not active strike or defense platforms. But when they inevitably morph into weaponized craft further in the chain of command, questions will arise.

Charleston Base Christmas Party at the Fleet

December 3, 2016

Cocktails 6 p.m. Dinner 7 p.m.

**Prime Rib, Baked Ham
plus all the trimmings**

Dancing 8 p.m. until midnight

with *The Salty Dogs*

**The Fleet Reserve 269
99 Wisteria Rd.
Goose Creek, SC**



The base sometimes receives request from other bases and organizations that may be of interest to our members. These will be included in the newsletters. **This is not an endorsement by Charleston Base.**



Sub Vet Memorial Fundraiser Project Somers Point, NJ

The members of the United States Submarine Veterans, Inc. - Egg Harbor Base are constructing a memorial dedicated to all United States Submariners who have “paid the ultimate price” in the defense of our country. The memorial is located at 502 Bethel Road on the Somers Point bicycle path and is in close proximity to the Somers Point Veterans Memorial Park. When completed, the project will serve as a local learning site and demonstrate support to our military and military veterans.

The project is nearing completion and is now ready for installation of a lawn sprinkler system, benches and significant landscaping with a red, white and blue flower scheme as the backdrop surrounding the memorial.

The U.S. Submarine Veterans, Inc. is a non-profit organization and, as you may suspect, has no source of income to finance this memorial endeavor. All of the funding for the project to date has come from donations or volunteered labor. Therefore, a donation, of any amount, that you could provide towards completing the memorial would be greatly appreciated.

Please forward donations to

United States Submarine Veterans
Egg Harbor Base
P. O. Box 558
Somers Point, NJ 08244

Thank you in advance for your support.

Thomas J. Innocente, Sr.
Base Commander
Telephone: 609-927-4358
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**TOYS FOR TOTS
TOY COLLECTION EVENING**

Saturday, November 19

Lasagna Dinner beginning at 1800

Salty Dogs Band beginning at 2000



Tickets on sale for \$10.00

If you bring a new unwrapped toy \$5.00 will be refunded

All Toys collected will stay within the Tri-County area



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