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The U.S. Navy's first Stealth Fighter – The F-35C Lightning II

(photo: Seapower Magazine)

NAVY WEEK PROGRAM SETS SAIL FOR RICHMOND

The U.S. Navy is preparing to bring a Navy Week to Richmond, VA during the week of May 16-22, as the fifth Navy Week of the 2022 Calendar year.

If health conditions permit, the Navy will conduct education and community outreach throughout Richmond and the surrounding communities.

Richmond Navy Week will bring between 50 and 75 Sailors from across the nation to volunteer throughout the community and discuss why the Navy matters to Richmond. This is the first Navy Week held in Richmond (see page 4 for more information on Navy Week in Richmond).

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Patrick D. Harris



GREETINGS!

I am honored that you have selected me to serve as your president for 2022. Jay has done an excellent job of taking us through another tough year. However, our situation is looking much more promising, and we will continue to get back to normal activities and events.

The news that the Navy has selected Richmond to be one of 14 cities participating in Navy Week from May 16 to 22 is very exciting. The Navy Week program has served as the Navy's principal outreach effort into areas of the nation without a significant Navy presence, with over 250 Navy Weeks held in 80 different U.S. cities. The program is designed to share with Americans how their Navy is deployed around the world and around the clock, and why a strong Navy is vital

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to protecting the American way of life.

Some of the other major activities we have planned thus far for the year are: a tour of Strike Fighter Blacklions (VFA-213) on May 13 at Oceana Naval Air Station; a cruise on *Victory Rover* at the Norfolk Harborfest on June 10; our annual Golf Event/Fundraiser on September 14 and a visit to the Oceana Naval Air Station for the Blue Angles Air Show on September 16.

I look forward to seeing you and your families at the many activities and events we have planned for 2022. ✍

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Chaplain John A. Harler, M.D.

The Crisis of choosing the wrong road to travel –

With the current events between Russia and Ukraine happening alongside the upcoming holy days of the Jewish Passover and the holy days of the Christian Lent and Easter, we see the juxtaposition of two roads of human experience: the road of self-centeredness and the road of God-centeredness.

The Jewish people seek spiritual freedom from personal narrowness, reaching their full spiritual potential with God. Christians seek to free themselves from passions of this world through repentance and renewal, receiving eternal life with the Lord.

Self-centeredness is focused on seeking control and power for oneself and God-centeredness is focused on living by the Spirit of God.

In Zechariah 4:6, The Lord said to the Prophet Zechariah, "***This is the word of the Lord to Zerubbabel: Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit,***" says the Lord Almighty.

For me, living by the Spirit of God is understood in these verses that are found in Hebrew and Christian Scriptures: ***You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind. (Deuteronomy 6: 5 and Matthew 22: 37) and also 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.'* (Leviticus 19: 18 and Matthew 22: 39).**

We might be wise to consult our GPS before we venture out onto the road, i.e., God's Providential Spirit.

Think about it. ✍

HELP NAVY LEAGUE MEMBER IN NEED

One of our members, Jonathan Walker, is a retired Air Force Veteran. He served his country for 23 years. His wife, Laura, is one of our new board members. Currently, Jonathan needs a kidney transplant due to his exposure throughout his military service. If you or anyone that you know is interested in donating or learning more, please call VCU Living Donor Coordinator Erin Schulz at 804-828-9249 or Laya Kamal at 804-828-4104 and give them "Johnnie's" name; Jonathan Walker, and they will be more than happy to answer your questions.

The living donor coordinator said that if you do not wish to call, you can use the link below for a quick screening survey:
vcuhealth.org/kidneydonor. ✍

HISTORY OF THE NAVY RESERVE

By Lt. Russell Chilcoat

The history of the Navy Reserve is a proud legacy forged by dedicated men and women who, when duty called, were willing to leave their homes, put civilian careers on hold, and serve in defense of our Nation.

At the beginning of World War I, a young Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt, anticipated the need for a federal maritime reserve force and began to urge Congress to enact legislation to accomplish this goal. On 3 March 1915, the United States Naval Reserve was officially established, and by the war's end, over 250,000 Reserve Sailors were serving. During World War II, 84% of the 3.4 million Sailors serving on active duty came from the Navy Reserve — including five future U.S. Presidents.

From Korea to Vietnam, the Gulf War to Iraq and Afghanistan, and humanitarian missions like Katrina and Haiti, Reserve Sailors have continued to answer our nation's call, providing strategic depth and critical expertise to

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Special Event Announcement – Richmond Council Navy League



**Strike Fighter Squadron Hangar Tour
Oceana Naval Air Station
May 13, 2022**

Join us on Friday, May 13 for a special Richmond Navy League visit to Strike Fighter Squadron VFA-213 Blacklions for an F/A-18F Super Hornet Hangar Tour. We will travel as a group by bus from Richmond to the Oceana Naval Air Station.

Schedule Day of Tour May 13, 2022

- 0630: Bus Departs from James River Transportation depot, 915 N. Allen Ave, Richmond, VA 23220
- 900-0930: Arrive at NEX parking lot at Oceana Naval Air Station and transit to Hangar 500
- 0930-1000: History & Heritage of VFA-213 and F/A-18F capabilities presentation in Ready Room
- 1000-1130: Tours of Hangar 500 / Flight Line / F/A-18F walk around/cockpit viewing
- 1130-1145: Transit to Officer's Club Parking lot
- 1145-1215: View historical jets on Tomcat Boulevard
- 1215-1300: Lunch (on your own - not included in registration fee) in the Officer's Club / Meet & Greet
- 1300: Depart Oceana Naval Air Station, estimated arrival time in Richmond around 17:30

NOTE: MASKS ARE OPTIONAL ON THE BUS BUT EXPECTED AT THE NAVAL AIR STATION

Blacklions Hangar Tour Registration Form Submission Deadline: April 12, 2022

Mail your registration form and payment for the Blacklions Hangar Tour by **April 12, 2022**. Once received, the Richmond Navy League will mail you a **DETAILED VISITOR BACKGROUND FORM** which **MUST BE COMPLETED BY EACH VISITOR**. Visitor background forms are due back to the Richmond Navy League Office by **April 22, 2022**.
Payment Policy: Registration check payments will be cashed after the event is completed.

Name: _____ Email: _____

Address: _____ Telephone: _____

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Cost per person \$55 for members; \$65 for non-members. Number of people @ \$55 each: ____; @ \$65 each: ____

Total Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Mail registration form and payment **BY APRIL 12, 2022** to:

Richmond Navy League Council
PO Box 11201
Richmond, VA 23230

NAVY WEEK PROGRAM IN RICHMOND

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Richmond Navy Week will feature in-person demonstrations, performances, and engagements throughout the week that will include:

- Senior Navy Leaders – Flag officer and senior civilian Navy leaders with ties to Richmond and the surrounding area.
- Namesake Sailors – Sailors serving on USS Virginia (SSN 774), nuclear powered attack submarine and the lead ship of her class.
- United States Fleet Forces Band -Performances and masterclasses with Navy Musicians.
- Naval History and Heritage Command – Educational presentations and lesson plans about the deep ties between Colorado and the Navy.
- USS Constitution – Demonstrations about the oldest commissioned ship in the Navy.
- Navy Expeditionary Combat Command – Educational STEM presentations and fitness demonstrations by technicians, medics, and divers.
- U.S. Navy SEALs and Special Warfare Combat Craft Crew–Demonstrations and Static displays.
- U.S. Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command – Educational presentation on the importance of atmospheric and oceanographic science and the overall value of STEM education to the Navy.

Every Sailor selected to participate in Richmond Navy Week, except those with an approved waiver for health or religious reasons, will be fully vaccinated against COVID-19. Furthermore, the Navy Office of Community Outreach will work closely with community partners in Richmond and follow guidance from public health officials.

Navy Weeks are the service's signature outreach program, designed to allow the citizens of Richmond to learn about the Navy, its people, and its importance to national security and prosperity. The Navy Office of Community Outreach (NAVCO) coordinates Navy Weeks. "We are very excited to bring Navy Week to Richmond," said NAVCO's director, CDR John Fage. "Navy Weeks give us the opportunity to help connect Americans to their Navy. We are looking forward to safely and responsibly building those connections in the Richmond area and showing everyone why their Navy is so important."

Since 2005, the Navy Week program has served as the Navy's flagship outreach effort to regions without a significant Navy presence, with over 250 Navy Weeks held in more than 80 different U.S. markets. ✍

**From: LT Joel Borrelli-Boudreau, U.S. Navy
Navy Office of Community Outreach**

RICHMOND WOMEN'S COUNCIL OF THE NAVY LEAGUE OF THE UNITED STATES

The Navy League of the United States was founded in 1902 with the encouragement of President Theodore Roosevelt. The Navy League is a civilian organization dedicated to the education of citizens and the support of the men and women of the sea services and their families.

The Navy League completed the organization of a branch in Richmond on July 14, 1915. At this time, we know very little of this branch, but will continue to research. If anyone reading this knows anything about this branch, we would be thrilled to hear from you.

In 1942, as the United States prepared for full entry into World War II, League President Sheldon Clark of New York City called for the formation of the Women's Councils as a war measure. The Richmond, VA community responded with the formation of the "Richmond Women's Council of the Navy League of the United States". The Council's chief activity was the establishment of a Club for navy servicemen and their families, located at Fifth and Cary Streets. Available records include: Chiefly financial records and scattered correspondence documenting the management of the Council's Navy Club facility in Richmond. Included are accounts, bank books, canceled checks, charter, constitution and by-laws, membership records, ration books, registers of sailors who visited the Club (including British servicemen), reports, tax forms, etc.

With the war over in 1945, and Navy League Club was no longer needed, the Richmond Women's Council closed up shop. On January 21, 1958, the Richmond Council of the Navy clubs were League of the United States, with twenty-two members received its charter from National. ✍



ADOPTED SHIPS UPDATE

(note: these reports may be edited to fit space available)



USS NORMANDY (CG-60)
CO: CAPT Simon Charles McKeon
XO: CDR Kevin C. Antonucci
CMC: CMDCM William Palmer

Adam J. Fiedler, M.D., Liaison
George L. Feitig, Jr., Ass't Liaison

USS NORMANDY tackled several large inport training events this month. While our Sonar Technicians demonstrated their Anti-Submarine Warfare tactical ability, our Flight Deck Team, Boatswain Mates and Damage Controlmen, showed that they were ready to combat any and every casualty on the Flight Deck. Our Information Systems Technicians not only trained through their Cyber Security management Program but also their ability to sustain communications on board **USS NORMANDY**. Throughout all these events, one thing is clear that the crew of **USS NORMANDY** is dedicated to ensuring that their ship is ready and able to execute their upcoming missions. Their hard work and effort was clearly confirmed when **USS NORMANDY** successfully made it out and back to sea while executing some significant training exercises to include Seamanship Evolutions and Live Fire Gunnery Exercises. **USS NORMANDY** and her crew are continuing their hard charge forward to the next months with more underway time and a Change of Command. ✍

Very Respectfully,
LTJG Maude Manzi, USN, PAO



USS CARTER HALL (LSD-50)
CO: CDR LaDonna M. Simpson
XO: CDR Brad A. Fancher
CMC: CMDCM Adam Singleton

Pat Robson, Liaison

Greetings from the FIGHTIN 5-0!

Recently, **USS CARTER HALL** wrapped up a one month underway, and boy was it eventful! While we were out: we re-enlisted Sailors; we conducted small arms weapons qualifications (normal, low light, and shot-gun); we conducted flight operations with CV-22s and MH-60Rs (day and night); we conducted Wet Well / Condition 1A operations with LCU (Landing Craft Utility) and LCAC (Landing Craft Air Cushion) platforms; and even served as a test platform for the new LCAC 100 series as the Navy works to further modernize and enhance current capabilities in view of future threats and requirements. During this operationally demanding schedule, our engineers were drilled constantly in preparation for MOB-E & MOB-D certifications. Truly, the **CARTER HALL** engineers lived out our motto, "Working for Peace, Ready for War" as they put forth commendable (and seemingly inexhaustible) efforts to standardize watchstanding excellence and material readiness across the propulsion plant and skill in "fighting the ship". Their efforts were recognized with a passing grade and accompanied by a hearty Bravo Zulu from the embarked assessment team. The many operational evolutions **CARTER HALL** conducted allowed us to work hand in hand with teams from the U.S. Army, Navy Special Warfare, and U.S. Air Force. Without a doubt, the **CARTER HALL** crew proved once again that she is ready to meet the call, accomplish the tasking, and support the efforts necessary to satisfy the missions placed before us.

All of that said, this one month underway was (for many, if not all) incredibly demanding. Sailors were noted as saying that this one month underway, in some cases, felt longer or more strenuous than our recent 8-month deployment. Thinking upon this reality really drives home the need for, and value of, steady support. Families, friends, and partners such as the Richmond Navy League bolster our spirits, reminds us of our purpose, and express the gratitude which is key to keeping us going. On behalf of the Captain, Wardroom, Chief's Mess and crew, please allow me to say thank you once more for your faithful support!

We are: Working for Peace, Ready for War! ✍

Very Respectfully,
Chaplain Block
LT, CHC, USN



USS GRAVELY (DDG-107)
CO: CDR Corey Odom
XO: CDR Hunter Washburn
CMC: CMDCM Dion C. Dupree

Patrick D. Harris, Liaison

It is springtime and **GRAVELY** continues to be the **best** ship on the waterfront even during our regularly scheduled deployment with Carrier Strike Group-8. **USS GRAVELY** has had an adventurous time out at sea so far in the Mediterranean along with **USS JASON DUNHAM, USS GONZALEZ, USS MITCHER, USS BAINBRIDGE, USS HARRY S. TRUMAN** and various NATO allies.

We have seen more gun shoots and maritime formations than ever before! This is all to ensure that **USS GRAVELY** can operate at 100% efficiency and operate with foreign allies. All this work means that **GRAVELY** Sailors earned some well-deserved port visits. Since the start of deployment in December, we have made port calls to Aksaz, Turkey; Souda Bay, Greece (2X) and the most recent one being Rota, Spain!

While out in town, **GRAVELY** Sea Dogs were able to experience MWR trips to ancient ruins, wine tours and trips into metropolitan areas. "I really loved going to Chania, Greece! It was full of history, flavorful food and more stores than I could have ever imagined!" Says Ensign Michael Scimeca.

USS GRAVELY continues on the fight as we enter our 4th month out at sea. Thankfully, because of people like you and family back home, we are reminded what we fight for. **GRAVELY** Seadogs send their best wishes to the readers!

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Very Respectfully,
Michael W Krueger, ENS, USN



USCGC NORTHLAND (WMEC-904)

CO: CDR Patricia M. Bennett

XO: LCDR Elizabeth Tufts

COB: MKC Alan Kinney

Thomas T. Hassell, Jr., Liaison

Vaughan F. Dize, Assistant Liaison

Greetings from **USCGC NORTHLAND!**

NORTHLAND returned to homeport in Portsmouth, VA on February 3rd following a two-month patrol in the Windward Pass, enforcing U.S. laws and ensuring maritime safety in the region between the island nations of Haiti and Cuba. Shortly after **NORTHLAND's** return, the ship began a major maintenance period in conjunction with outside contractors to revitalize ship systems and ensure that the cutter will be able to support Coast Guard missions for years to come.

Throughout the month of February, **NORTHLAND's** crew remained extremely busy carrying out the unit's in-port training regimen. In order to train newly reported crewmembers and re-

main proficient across all Coast Guard and Department of Homeland Security mission areas, it is vital that the crew conducts a multitude of training periodically throughout the year. During this in-port period, **NORTHLAND's** training teams oversaw crewmembers as they trained in marksmanship at the small arms range, interdiction and pursuit tactics on the cutter's small boats, navigational techniques on the bridge, and casualty combatant techniques during damage control drills. Throughout this training period, all crew displayed tremendous dedication to their individual crafts as they guaranteed the ship's readiness to perform these missions downrange and remain a viable asset in enforcing U.S. law.

While work onboard the ship continued in full swing as the month of March arrived, **NORTHLAND** crewmembers took time to give back to our local community. The cutter's Leadership Diversity Advisory Committee (LDAC) sponsored a volunteer event for the Fisher House onboard Naval Medical Center Portsmouth. The Fisher House is an on base facility that offers no-cost housing amenities to family members and loved ones of the

patients receiving care at the medical center. This service provides a "home away from home" that works to greatly reduce the financial and emotional strain placed on service members and veterans while they recuperate. **NORTHLAND's** crewmembers spent their volunteer time doing yard work such as power washing, weed whacking, and landscaping. Additionally, crewmembers washed down windows and shutters, cleaned light fixtures in the interior of the house, and made minor repairs to the outdoor gazebo. The day was an outstanding opportunity for crewmembers to give back to our community and honor those service members who have gone before us.

Finally, **NORTHLAND** was honored to have the Richmond Council onboard as we presented the cutter's Sailor of the Year Award to EM1 Antoinette Frazer on the 17th of March. As April approaches, the crew continues to make preparations for **NORTHLAND's** next deployment. As always, thank you for the support! Until next time, Fair Winds and Following Seas! ✍

Very Respectfully,
XO LCDR Elizabeth Tufts



USS CARTER HALL conducts flight operations with a CV-22 Osprey. The Osprey is a multi-mission, tilt-rotor military aircraft that, with a crew of four, can carry 24 combat equipped troops or 20,000 lbs. internal or 20 lbs. external.

Thank You Sponsors!

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the Navy, Marine Corps and Joint Force.

For the past 105 year history, Navy Reserve Citizen Sailors have set aside civilian lives to proudly serve in defense of the country. They have manned the rails in service to their nation — creating and maintaining a proud heritage and history built on the Navy core values of Honor, Courage and Commitment.

The Navy Reserve is a force of highly experienced Sailors who come from all walks of life. They include teachers, engineers, business owners, medical professionals, construction workers, pilots and police officers. Their specialized knowledge and skills complement and enhance the ability of the Navy to successfully execute its mission, making the Navy Reserve a key element of America’s maritime defense strategy.

As the Navy Reserve continues to sail into its second century of service, its mission to support the Navy remains vital. Whether mobilizing for overseas contingency operations, providing humanitarian assistance and disaster relief, or supporting the fleet’s forward presence requirements, Reserve Sailors are trained and ready — anytime and anywhere our country needs them.



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