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RICHMOND COUNCIL, NAVY LEAGUE OF THE UNITED STATES

COMING SOON

Richmond Navy League Benefit Golf Outing September 22, 2021



Our last Benefit Golf Outing was in May of 2019! We missed 2020 due to the pandemic. We are looking forward to being able to gather once again at The Hollows Golf Club in Montpelier, VA on September 22nd for a great day of golfing and re-connecting with old friends.

The format as usual will be Captain's Choice, Best Ball. As the number of players will be limited to 124 for this popular event, you should get your reservations in early to ensure that you do not miss out. Registration starts at 10:30 AM. Lunch will be served at 11:00 AM and Tee Off will be at 12:30 PM sharp.

Be sure to practice your hole-in-one expertise, as this year McGeorge Toyota has blessed us by donating a **BRAND-NEW TOYOTA VEHICLE** as a prospective special award for a **hole-in-one** on a par 3 "Car Hole" to be announced at the outing.

If you have not already received a hard copy of the Golf Brochure, you can go to the website, www.navyleague-richmond.com, download, print, fill it out and mail it in with your check.

WE NEED SPONSORS

Our annual golf outing is Richmond Council's PREMIER fundraising event. As we missed the outing in 2020, we are in greater need than ever of your support! Please share your digital copy of *The Lucky Bag* with your friends and family and encourage their support.

WE NEED GOLFERS

We also encourage you to invite your friends and family to sign up to play golf. Get your foursomes together for a fun day of golf. The cost per player is \$85 which includes a green fee, cart, lunch, snacks, soft drinks and adult refreshments served by courtesy carts.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Adam J. "Jay" Fiedler, M.D.



Wow! The Navy League is coming alive. Two recent events: the celebration of ADM Gravely's assumption of rank, and the summer luncheon with Father Bartz. More on the way: Golf in September, Sea Services Luncheon, the Oceana Air Show with the Blue Angels and a possible get together on Rockets landing to honor ADM Gravely and Navy Day. With this much activity, we need more volunteers for board positions, trip management, or whatever interest you may have. Just let us know! Tom Jennings has already stepped up to the plate. Thanks, Tom! Harvey Lankford is still working behind the scenes, so thanks to him too. Pat Harris is working on getting remnants of Gravely's first command for making a commemoration of his service for us and **USS GRAVELY**. Smooth sailing, all. 🚩

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Chaplain John A. Harler, M.D.

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF TUESDAY

I was scheduled for a scary medical procedure recently. What made it particularly scary was that I was referred to a strange city in a strange hospital to be operated upon by a strange physician. The procedure was to be on a Tuesday. Before the procedure when people would ask, "How are you doing?" I would reply, "Well, I am waiting to get on the other side of Tuesday." "At church the Sunday before the procedure, the sermon was on the trustworthiness of God. When I was leaving the church, I realized that God had already assured me of getting to the other side of Tuesday. I thought *On the Other Side of Tuesday* would make a great title for a country-western song, but I decided maybe a chaplain's message would do.

So, if anyone is facing an uncertain future, be encouraged to know that God is all-knowing and therefore, there is no fear of the unknown, and He is trustworthy. In fact, faith is spelled TRUST. Take heart. **Be still and know that He is God. (Psalm 9:10 & 46:10).**

P.S. By the way, everything turned out fine on the other side of Tuesday! 🚩

BACK TOGETHER AGAIN!!!

**RICHMOND NAVY LEAGUE'S
2021 SUMMER LUNCHEON**

After nearly two years of inactivity, the Richmond Council Navy League was out in force with nearly 70 attendees at the Willow Oakes Country Club on June 30, 2021. It was great to see old friends and catch up. The James River HS NJROTC Color Guard presented the Colors and the Missing Man Table honoring those

WELCOME ABOARD !

The Richmond Council Navy League is proud to welcome you as a member. In the weeks ahead, when you attend one of our Navy League events, please let the person at the registration desk know that you are a new member attending your first function.

NEW MEMBER

CAPT Ed Nanartowich, USN (Ret)

who could not be with us because of being either killed or missing in action. The Richmond Council thanks the James River NJROTC Color Guard for your support.

Following lunch, Council President Jay Fiedler opened the meeting recognizing the head table and those in uniform from Richmond Navy Talent Acquisition Group (NTAG). He then gave an update on what has happened with the Richmond Council during the 2020 pandemic year.

Our speaker was introduced by Past-President John Harler.

We were blessed to have our new member, Father William J. Bartz, CAPT CHC USN (ret.) as our speaker.

GUEST SPEAKER



Father Bartz and wife, Emily

Father Bill retired in 2011 after 34 years as a Navy Chaplain. Father Bill is the first ever to educate us on the U. S. Navy Chaplain Corps Program. He gave us a wonderful overview of the Chaplain Corps services to the U. S. Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast

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UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS RECRUITING STATION RICHMOND



Marines from Recruiting Station Richmond pose for a photo with Brigadier General Nethercot, Sergeant Major Carter, and personnel from the Eastern Recruiting Region Training Team after a Training and Assist visit at the Recruiting Station Richmond headquarters.

MARINE CORPS RECRUITING STATION RICHMOND

The mission of Recruiting Station (RS) Richmond is to provide the highest quality men and women for service in the United States Marine Corps in both the officer and enlisted ranks, to provide professional development for United States Citizens, and to promote a positive image of the Marine Corps in our local communities.

RS Richmond has a vast area of operations and covers four states: Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee. We are responsible for 12 recruiting sub-stations, 19 permanent contact stations, and three officer selection stations. A full list of our offices, locations, and contact numbers can be found at <https://www.mcrc.marines.mil/4thmcd/Units/Recruiting-Stations/Richmond/>

RECRUITING AT RS RICHMOND

The job of a recruiter at RS Richmond is highly demanding and rewarding. Recruiters meet their prospects by visiting local high schools (in person and virtually), getting out in the community, making telephone calls, utilizing social media, and conducting home visits to ensure they remain engaged with the most highly

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Major Fromm, Recruiting Station Richmond Commanding Officer, talks to a parent at a career fair in Norfolk, VA.



Marines of Recruiting Substation Richmond South at the National Museum of the Marine Corps in Quantico, VA.

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qualified individuals. Once they find a basically qualified prospect (determined by age and education), the recruiter further screens the prospect and determines their eligibility for enlistment into the United States Marine Corps. The recruiters inform the prospect of the different benefits the Marine Corps provides in order to help them achieve their life goals and achieve their full personal potential. Emphasis is placed on the importance and value of earning the title of United States Marine. Recruiters may be the first Marines that a prospect meets and have a greater amount of daily interaction with the local population compared to a typical Marine. Therefore, recruiters bear a great responsibility to uphold the highest standards and expectations of Marines and are foundational in setting the example for future generations of the Corps.

BECOMING A MARINE

Once an individual decides they want to earn the title, they undergo a full physical at the Military Entrance Processing Station (MEPS) and a background check to fully qualify them for enlistment. They then swear-in in the Delayed Entry Program (DEP). The future Marines, otherwise known as Polees, train in the DEP with their Recruiters and other Polees to prepare physically, mentally, and morally

for the the rigors of recruit training until they ship to Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island (MCRD PI). Training consists of weekly physical training and monthly events to encompass classes on Recruit knowledge, basic drill, and ethics and values. Every Marine leaves MCRD PI with a mastery of the areas of discipline, character development, military bearing, Esprit de Corps, Marine Corps common combat skills, and combat conditioning. Recruit training is inherently stressful for the young men and women who come to Parris Island. They will face a demanding change in lifestyle, acculturation to a military rou-

tine, and learn to thrive in unknown situations. This training environment has proven to be effective for generations of Marines. All Marines are molded by their experiences and rigorous training at MCRD PI and are instilled with the traits to better prepare them for the challenges of the military and civilian life.

If you know someone who is interested in becoming a Marine, please refer them to 1-800-MARINES or WWW.MARINES.COM/4MCDRIC

(article & photos provided by USMC Recruiting Station Commanding Officer Major Bradley Fromm and Staff)



Major Fromm, Recruiting Station Richmond Commanding Officer, and the Marines of Recruiting Substation Pembroke at the National Pediatric Cancer Foundation fashion show in Norfolk, VA. Jose, standing in the center, wants to become a Marine when he gets older.

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Guard. He explained the various avenues by which one may become a Navy Chaplain. He also revealed what family life was like as he and his wife, Emily, and their two daughters and son moved some 13 times throughout those 34 years. Father Bill honored Emily for her strength and resilience as a Navy Chaplain's wife and mother. Furthermore, Father Bill did a great job of bringing to life the full spectrum of the role of the Navy Chaplain in the lives of those they serve from triaging individuals to the best source of help to providing specific chaplain services themselves. Father Bill then told three memorable stories illustrating three distinctly different roles of the chaplain which will

not soon be forgotten. Father Bill then entertained some questions from the floor.

The Richmond Council greatly appreciates Father Bill and Emily Bartz for joining us and Father Bill for an ex-

cellent and informative presentation on the life of a Navy Chaplain. We certainly all now have a better understanding and appreciation for the Navy Chaplain Corps service.

Thank you, Father Bill!



Richmond Navy Talent Acquisition Group (NTAG)

2021

NAS OCEANA AIR SHOW

SEPT 17

PRACTICE DAY EVENT



Photo: courtesy of USN

“The Blues are Back!” The Blue Angels will be making their first appearance at NAS Oceana since 2018, celebrating their 75th anniversary and flying the demonstration in their brand-new F/A-18 Super Hornets. We will also have the F/A-18 Super Hornet Tactical Demonstration, the USAF F-22 Raptor Tactical Demonstration, and the **first-ever Oceana appearance of the Navy’s newest fighter, the F-35 Lightning II** with its Tactical Demonstration. You can also expect to see our signature Air Power Demonstration with Fleet Flyby, performances by local Navy squadrons, and world-class civilian performers and the AFTERSHOCK jet truck.

Council sends a bus of members and guests on the ‘Practice’ Friday of the 3-day event. Practice Day is the exact same show, but with smaller crowds. The real showstoppers are fleet take-offs by multiple Navy F-18s and a thundering SUPER HORNET AIR POWER DEMO by one of them. There will also be civilian teams, Skytypers, Jump Teams, and a return of the ever-popular AFTERSHOCK jet-powered truck screaming down the runway at 300 mph.

We may leave before all flying is completed. That is unfortunate, but with Friday afternoon long tunnel delays, and to help all of us to be home around 7:30 PM instead of 10:00 PM, this must be done. Hope you can come join us! ✈

DAY’S SCHEDULE

8:00 AM James River Bus **DEPARTS**
 915 N. Allen Ave.
 Richmond, VA 23220
 10:00 AM Arrive at Oceana

4:30 PM Leave Oceana
 7:00 PM ETA Richmond

COST: \$ 65.00 NL Members & Family
\$ 80.00 Non-Members

Lunch on your own

(Includes: bus, snacks, drinks, gratuity)

Reservation Form for “Oceana Air Show” Friday Sept 17, 2021 / Reservation Deadline: Friday Sept 10, 2021

****Refund Policy 2021: Cancellations will be accepted & checks returned UP TO and INCLUDING the deadline date****

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Note: Checks are not deposited until after the show

ADOPTED SHIPS UPDATE

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



USS NORMANDY (CG-60)

CO: CAPT Charles Hampton

XO: CDR Theresa L. Kaylor

CMC: CMDCM Douglas Newman

Adam J. Fiedler, M.D., Liaison

George L. Feitig, Jr., Ass't Liaison

Report Pending. ✍



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!

Another month gone, another month along, and the temperature keeps a rising! **CARTER HALL** along with her embarked Marines successfully transited the Suez Canal to arrive in the Red Sea. The lengthy trek down between Egypt and the Sinai Peninsula was a first for many of us. The long, hot transit South reminded us once more of the need to be ever vigilant, for possible threats are everywhere. Following the successful transit were several days of flight operations where we transported (personnel, equipment, and mail) and maintained certifications, both of which allowed the Flight Deck crew to remain sharp in their proficiencies.

With our contingent of Marines ashore in Jordan for further training opportunities, the **CARTER HALL** crew made ready use of the "quieter ship" to train, maintain, and improve our own levels of readiness across many of our seamanship areas: damage control; medical emergency/casualty response; small boat operations; Search & Rescue/Recovery;



USS CARTER HALL conducts Helicopter Operations off the coast of Jordan. Photo courtesy of LT Block USS CARTER HALL.

Visit, Board, Search, and Seizure (VBSS); Condition 1A; Crew Served Weapons engagements; and more. Amidst this full training menu, we "found" time to recognize our hard-working Hospital Corpsman, who celebrated their 123rd Year! Ask any Marine, there is no finer friend than "doc!" Along those same lines, the **CARTER HALL** Supply Department joined forces with our on board Multi-Cultural Committee & Family Readiness Group (back home) to put together a Father's Day celebration for the many father's forward deployed. It was a memorable time of light-hearted stories and playful jabs (all in good fun of course).

The support we give, and receive, is not possible without the support of others. We are thankful for the many who daily contribute to our successes and betterment while out to sea and away from our loved ones. Efforts like those made by the Richmond Navy League add value to both what we do and how we do it, thank you! Hoping your summer is just as warm and even more memorable!

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

Alan Palmer, Consultant

Report Pending. ✍



USCGC NORTHLAND (WMEC-904)

CO: CDR Patricia M. Bennett

XO: LCDR Elizabeth Tufts

COB: GMC Robert Boyer

Thomas T. Hassell, Jr., Liaison

Vaughan F. Dize, Assistant Liaison

Greetings from **USCGC NORTHLAND!**

The end of June and beginning of July was a busy time for **NORTHLAND**, as we worked to finish all patrol preparations ahead of departing home port for a counternarcotics pa-

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trol in the Eastern Pacific. In addition, we have entered the thick of transfer season, gaining some new shipmates while saying goodbye to others.

In June, **NORTHLAND** was able to finish up some long-standing equipment issues, in some cases receiving new equipment entirely. Days before the patrol, **NORTHLAND** finished installing a new radar for tracking contacts, and also received a new secondary small boat on board. Down in the ship's machinery spaces, the engineers put in many extra hours to finish up some last-minute projects to make sure the ship is fully mission ready.

Before leaving, **NORTHLAND** said goodbye to many crewmembers who are transferring out to new units all throughout the Coast Guard. Their contributions while assigned are very much appreciated and they will be missed. However, as our friends and shipmates departed, new members arrived. Our new crewmembers have already shown great enthusiasm and commitment to learn the underway lifestyle and missions, all the while bringing their own unique experiences and best practices from many other Coast Guard units. The crewmembers who remain have readily welcomed our new shipmates, helping them learn their new roles and adjust to shipboard life.

Once underway, **NORTHLAND** pushed hard to get down to Mayport, FL, where we embarked an MH-65 Dolphin for our patrol. Once on board, we conducted our Airborne Use of Force drills with involvement of the helicopter, cutter small boats, and cutter itself. The drills are all-hands evolutions, where we are tracking a contact, setting flight quarters, and launching our small boat to pursue the target. The drills went well and trained the air crew, small boat personnel, and Bridge and Combat Information Center personnel to be ready to conduct our law enforcement missions. An embarked helicopter is a great force-multiplier for the cutter, and we are very excited to have our aviation detachment on board!

Overall, we are excited to be back underway and back to conducting the mission. The crew knows all their hard work over past inport will pay off and

help to keep the cutter running in top condition, safely conducting the mission, and keeping America safe from threats on the high seas. Happy 4th of July and as always, thank you for the support! Fair Winds and Following Seas! ✍

Very Respectfully,
XO LCDR Elizabeth Tufts

A TOMCAT BACK SEATER IN THE PGA'S HALL OF FAME

by John Paul Jones



PAYNE STEWART

At the close of the last century, one of the brightest stars among professional golfers was Payne Stewart, winner of three major tournaments including two U.S. Opens. He was a favorite of the galleries, a flashy dresser on the course, invariably sporting plus fours and argyle socks. He was also an accomplished civilian pilot, regularly commuting to work in his own Learjet. His premature death in a 1999 crash was a spectacle broadcast around the world.

Not long before he died, Payne commenced a love affair with Naval Aviation.

It began with an assignment to host a segment for ESPN's program "Inside the PGA." Payne and a film crew went aboard the aircraft carrier **USS GEORGE WASHINGTON**, bringing golf to her crew and embarked airwing. According to the plan, a camera would follow Payne on a VIP tour of the ship, he would lunch with the brass, and then he would give a swing clinic on the flight deck. That plan went south early when Payne asked to see where

the enlisted crew members ate and was shown one of the general messes. He hit it off immediately with the sailors and airmen. Eventually, he was pried free and returned to the flight deck where he displayed his graceful swing and, tongue firmly in cheek, claimed the world's longest drive ever with a ball unrecoverable somewhere in the Atlantic water hazard. End of first date, both parties obviously smitten.

That day on the **GEORGE WASHINGTON**, Payne was assisted by a volunteer caddie, [then] Commander Ward Carroll. Ward is an avid golfer who at that time also happened to lead the carrier's airwing. Never short of imagination and initiative, CDR Carroll had already established CAWOGA, that is, the Carrier Air Wing One Golf Association, and registered it with the U.S. Golf Association.

For Payne Stewart's next date with Naval Aviation, CDR Carroll arranged a visit to Naval Air Station Oceana for a ride in an F14 Tomcat. Payne enthusiastically underwent the prerequisite training, including some time in a pressure chamber sampling hypoxia. That afternoon, Payne played nine holes of the base course accompanied by a crowd of more than 200 (and scoring 33) and appeared that night as the guest of honor at a banquet. The next morning, he strapped in and took off. His pilot gave Payne the E-ticket ride of high-Gs, zero G, supersonic flight, and aerobatics. The golfer ate it up. Out of an abundance of caution, as they say, his plane captain had furnished Payne with a bag in which he might vomit should the need arise. When the Tomcat arrived back on the ramp at the end of the hop, and the canopy swung open, a widely grinning Payne waved his still empty barf bag. End of second date, both parties simply mad about each other.

What might have been a long and glorious affair was abruptly ended only a few days later, when the golfer went west, both literally and finally. From his home in Orlando, Payne and his party were headed in his Learjet to Houston for the Tour Championship when Air Traffic Control stopped hearing from the aircraft. While the world watched, it just kept flying at altitude, even after Air National Guard fighter jets joined on its wing and tried for any sort of reaction. None occurred, and the jet eventually ran out of gas, stalled, and fell to the ground in rural South Dakota. The crash left no survivors. After investigation, the accident was attributed by the National Transportation Safety Board to a loss of pressurization that rendered all on board unconscious – from hypoxia. ✍

Adapted from Navy Bogeys One by Ward Carroll, published in the Proceedings of the U.S. Naval Institute (Jan. 2000)

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