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RICHMOND COUNCIL SEA SERVICES LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY, 12 OCTOBER 2022

Richmond Council Navy League has sponsored the Naval Sea Cadets, AMERICA Division since 1969 as an outstanding outreach to young boys and girls interested in learning about the sea-going military service.

The USNSCC is composed of two programs – the senior program for cadets ages 13 through 18, and the Navy League Cadet Corps (NLCC), which is for cadet ages 10 through 13.

Council is delighted to be inviting RADM Andy Lennon to be the keynote speaker at our 2022 Sea Services Luncheon where we celebrate the birthdays of the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and U.S. Flag Merchant Marine.

Following more than three decades of Naval service, Rear Admiral Andy Lennon brings his love of the sea, passion for empowering others, and extensive leadership experience to Sea Cadets.

Originally from New York, RADM



**RADM Andy Lennon, USN (Ret)
Executive Director USNSCC**

Lennon graduated with distinction from the U.S. Naval Academy and earned master's degrees from Johns Hopkins University and George Washington University. As a submarine officer, he has experience in nuclear engineering, anti-submarine war-

fare, and South American diesel boats.

RADM Lennon has a variety of international experience including training African naval forces in counter illegal fishing and directing operations during a multi-national military exercise in Ukraine. He led civil-military discussions in Estonia supporting research into countering hybrid threats and supervised the historic first visit of an Algerian naval ship to America. (continued on page 2). *AL*

SEA SERVICES LUNCHEON SCHEDULE

DATE: Wednesday 12 October 2022

TIME: 11:30 AM Registration
12:00 PM Luncheon
12:45 PM Program

COST: \$ 25.00 per person

PLACE: Willow Oaks Country Club
6228 Forest Hill Ave
Richmond, VA 23225

Reservation Deadline for SEA SERVICES LUNCHEON: To be received by Wednesday October 5, 2022

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Patrick D. Harris



WE NEED TO HEAR FROM YOU!!

Recently we have sent quite a few emails to our Navy League members about upcoming events and activities. We began selling raffle tickets for a \$1,000 Green Top Sporting Goods gift certificate at our Summer Picnic on June 16. The cost of one raffle ticket is \$20. The proceeds from raffle ticket sales will be used to support our adopted ships, JROTC units, Sea Cadets, and to help keep the cost of trips and events low for our members. We asked members to purchase raffle tickets for themselves, but more importantly to sell them to family, friends and other contacts on behalf of the Richmond Navy League. We have received minimal interest from members for the raffle tickets. We recognize that the process to obtain and sell the tickets is a bit cumbersome, but this is our first try at this type of activity. We are learning from this first attempt and will most likely make changes

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to how they are offered next year. To date we have sold about 100 tickets, our goal is to sell 500 tickets.

We also have a bus trip scheduled for Friday, September 16 to the Blue Angels Air Show at Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach. This will be the first air show that has been held since 2019 because of COVID restrictions. This year our supported unit, the F-18 fighter squadron Blacklions VFA-213 will be participating in the show. The cost of the trip is \$70 for members and \$80 for non-members; this primarily pays for the cost of the bus trip. The deadline for making reservations for the trip is September 9.

For two years the COVID virus prevented us from meeting and sponsoring events. We realize that it may take time to get back to a schedule that provides rewarding events and activities for our members. To date, this year, we have sponsored the Spring Luncheon (40 participants), the tour of the Blacklions Hangar in Virginia Beach (19 participants), the Harborfest Cruise in Norfolk (26 participants) and the Summer Picnic (75 participants). The Blue Angels Air Show at Oceana is certainly a very special and exciting event. We need your support and participation in this program as well as our other upcoming activities. ✍

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Chaplain John A. Harler, M.D.

STUMBLING BLOCKS OR STEPPING-STONES?

Going through this journey called life, we encounter many challenges – physically, emotionally, financially, relationally, etc. In these challenges, we may feel like we are being pressed down or carrying a heavy load or living under a dark cloud. When someone asks us, "How are you doing?" We may respond with,

"I'm doing okay under the circumstances." Well, may I offer a different perspective by asking, "What are you doing under the circumstances?"

You see, we may not have any control over the circumstances under which we find ourselves, but we do have control over how we respond. In 2 Corinthians 4, the Apostle Paul states:

But we have this treasure in jars of clay to show that this all-surpassing power is from God and not from us. We are hard pressed on every side, but not crushed; perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not abandoned; struck down, but not destroyed.

My understanding of what Paul's message is saying is that if we depend on the power of God within us; we can rise above the circumstances of life and choose to exercise our trust in His strength to see us through. As Paul also says in 2 Corinthians 12: 10, *When I am weak, You (Lord) are strong.*

If we can try to see our circumstances from the perspective of God, then our challenges can transform from stumbling blocks to stepping-stones for growth. ✍

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He credits optimism and a collegial spirit for the success his sailors achieved during numerous command tours including command of NATO Submarines, where his team was responsible for multinational submarine safety and operational tasking of submarines assigned to the alliance. Rear Admiral Lennon completed his Naval service in the Pentagon as Vice Director, Navy Staff.

His non-profit experience includes service on boards at his children's school and the local homeless shelter.

RADM Andy Lennon is most enthusiastic about giving young Americans skills, knowledge, and confidence to become great leaders. ✍



"Sea Cadets offers young men and women a chance to try new things, fail in a safe environment, try again, and succeed. I want everyone to achieve his or her fullest potential."

BLACKLIONS - - - WHY TWO TAILS?

An answer to why the rampant black lion on the VFA-213 logo has two tails begins with the simple fact that the squadron's rides were once Grumman F-14 Tomcats (stars of the *Top Gun*



Three images: VF-213 insignia (one tailed lion); Grumman F-14 Tomcat logo (two-tailed tabby); VFA-213 insignia (two tailed lion).

movies). The Tomcat's twin fins (more precisely, its "vertical stabilizers") were among that aircraft's most prominent features. At the birth of the Tomcat, Grumman's marketing team introduced a logo for the aircraft that featured a twin-tailed, gun-toting tabby cat. Patches of that logo promptly became standard embellishments of the flight jackets sported by Tomcat pilots and their "back seaters." In 1976, VFA-213's West Coast predecessor, VF-213, turned in its aging F-4 Phantoms for Tomcats fresh from the factory. Not long afterward, a clever member of the Blacklion pride was inspired to add a second tail to that squadron's insignia in order that the squadron might be more closely identified with its new rides. The Tomcats are now long retired, but the Blacklion's latest rides, F-18 Hornets, also have twin fins, so the squadron's insignia remains mutant. ✍

WHEN VF-213 MORPHED INTO VFA-213 AND WHY

The short answers are: 1) on April 2, 2006, and 2) because the Blacklions got new rides and new jobs.

The date itself is a curiosity. On the one hand, someone pushing papers might have decided that a pedigree change of this sort ought not to occur on April Fools' Day. On the other hand, in the U.S. Navy, such things are not expected on a Sunday. But a squadron's own account of its history must get the benefit of the doubt.

The change to the squadron's class designation followed the swap of its retiring F-14 Tomcats for FA-18F Super Hornets fresh from the factory. The grounding of the Tomcats marked the end of an era for carrier-based aviation in the U.S. Navy. Hitherto, a carrier's air department had included several sorts of aircraft, each designed primarily for a particular mission, such as air defense, bombing, jamming, reconnaissance, or inflight refueling, but the Navy had recently altered course, opting to replace these specialized sorts with a single Swiss Army Knife, the FA-18 Hornet. FA, its compound aircraft designator, told the world that the Hornet was at once both fighter (F) and bomber (A for Attack). In truth, it might have been designated the FAKRAQ 18, clearing the frog from anyone's throat.

Any squadron flying the Hornet would henceforth be designated VFA. The antecedent V informs the cognoscenti – welcome to the club! – that this squadron flies aircraft of the fixed-wing type, not helicopters (H) or dirigibles (Z).

Aboard a carrier, replacing five or six aircraft sorts with one dramatically simplified things (like repairs and parking). By the time the Blacklions turned in their Tomcats, this reformation had reached its second generation, and the Blacklions received the Hornet's offspring, FA-18F Super Hornets, familiarly known as "Rhinos". That legacy Hornets still serving would not be confused with their successors, the Super Hornets, some nickname for the latter was probably called for, but somebody else will have to answer this question: *Why Rhino?* ✍

(article submitted by RCNL member CAPT John Paul Jones, USNR (Ret))

BLACKLIONS (VFA-213) CHANGE OF COMMAND NAVAL AIR STATION OCEANA VIRGINIA BEACH



John Harler and Harvey Lankford attended the Strike Fighter Squadron VFA-213 Blacklions Change of Command on July 1, 2022. Part of the ceremony is called the "redesignation of aircraft 213". You can see in the photo a small boy pulling on a rope, removing the sign of departing CDR Bryan Pinckney's name, thus exposing the sign for the new commander, his dad, CDR Christopher Keen.

ADOPTED SHIPS UPDATE

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



USS NORMANDY (CG-60)

CO: CAPT Simon Charles McKeon
XO: CDR Anthony T. Bryant
CMC: CMDCM William Palmer

George L. Feitig, Jr., M.D., Liaison

USS NORMANDY started the month of July by finishing some critical maintenance before heading out to sea. NORMANDY and crew accomplished a great deal of at-sea tactical and live fire events this month. Ship's SONAR Team accomplished all at-sea evolutions for Anti-Submarine Warfare certification. Concurrently, NORMANDY conducted multiple live-fire events demonstrating the Combat Information Center watch team's proficiency as well as the drive and perseverance of NORMANDY's Weapons Department. While operating in the West Atlantic, NORMANDY coordinated with multiple Helicopter Squadrons to train the flight deck team and Fleet pilots while also preparing for an upcoming Surface Warfare Advance Tactical Training exercise. With each underway and in port period, NORMANDY is preparing to be 100% mission capable in support of National Tasking.

NORMANDY had the honor to commit the remains of twenty former Shipmates for their final voyage during a Burial at Sea Ceremony on 22 July 2022. ✍

Very Respectfully,
LTJG Maude Manzi, USN, ASWO



USS CARTER HALL (LSD-50)

CO: CDR Brad A. Fancher
XO: CDR Steven E. Grey
CMC: CMDCM Adam Singleton

Pat Robson, Liaison

Greetings to all our friends and supporters at the Richmond Navy League from the crew of **USS CARTER HALL**.

This month **CARTER HALL** has been pierside in Norfolk undergoing a Continuous Maintenance Availability (CMAV) to ensure the future readiness of the Fighting 50! As such, there isn't much to report. So, I thought I would take this opportunity to offer a brief reflection on 'maintenance'.

Maintenance constitutes a crucial component of Fleet readiness. Through regular maintenance programs, equipment is repaired, renewed, and kept in working order. As writer and journalist Alan Weisman put it:

"The real people who hold our civilization together are the maintenance people. If it weren't for them - pumping water out of subways, painting bridges to keep from rusting, fixing a steam pipe that is 70 years old - we'd be sunk. If we got rid of all the politicians and the policymakers in the world, the world would keep going. If you get rid of maintenance people, the whole thing breaks down."

I've been thinking a lot lately, not only about how crucial maintenance is to the life of a ship, but also how crucial it is to the life of its crew. Those doing the maintaining also need to be maintained, and this is true for all of us.

I started running a few years ago in my early 50's, and last fall ran my first half marathon. But lately I have been plagued with injuries, first plantar fasciitis and then a stress fracture. Both of these were due ultimately to a lack of maintenance, to working my body too hard without giving it proper rest. And this is why the work of organizations like Richmond Navy League are crucial: you facilitate the ongoing maintenance of our *most precious resource, our people!*

My road back to health has been a slow one, but it reminds me of the importance of small steps when it comes to the big picture. Whether we're talking about ships or sailors, readiness depends on regular steps taken along the way to maintain our vessels, our bodies, so that it doesn't break down when we need it the most. For individual health, things like getting outside and getting some good natural vitamin D, exercise, proper diet, spending

quality time with friends and family, and being intentional about celebrating milestones and accomplishments, are all crucial to being well-prepared for life in general and perhaps especially for the life of a warfighter. They are the small steps that enable us to be ready for the big picture.

It is far too easy in our culture of hyper-productivity to focus solely on pushing forward and doing more and testing our limits. And that's not entirely a bad thing. We should stretch ourselves because most of us are capable of far more than we realize. But if we only push the limits of our abilities and never take time for rest and maintenance, at some point things will break down and forward progress will be stopped altogether.

So, this month, I encourage you to be intentional about viewing rest and self-care, not as a hindrance to growth and personal flourishing, but as a vital component of the process. When we're healthy and well-rested, we have more to offer our families, ourselves, and our commands. ✍

Very Respectfully,
LT JG Jerry Ireland, CTH Command Chaplain, CDPAO



USS GRAVELY (DDG-107)

CO: CDR Hunter D. Washburn
XO: CDR Brian C. Sanchez
CMC: CMDCM Dion C. Dupree

Patrick D. Harris, Liaison

The **GRAVELY** Team is back from their post-deployment leave! Sailors were afforded the opportunity to recharge and relax through some well-deserved down time. Now that the crew is all back together, **GRAVELY** is ready to hit the ground running!

As **GRAVELY** continues to undergo her ISRA (Incremental Selected Restricted Availability) period, Sailors are continuing to work diligently towards bringing her out of MHI (Marine Hydraulics International) shipyard in October - **GRAVELY** is 25% complete with the first Norfolk area ISRA! Every day here at MHI, **GRAVELY** Sailors can be found moving with a sense of purpose throughout the ship as they

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tackle the requirements for maintenance and repairs. With our crew's work ethic and determination, **GRAVELY** will be back underway in no time!

Moreover, **GRAVELY** Sailors are also practicing DC-I (Damage Control in an Industrial environment) drills throughout the day. Starting August 8th, **GRAVELY** was assessed by the Afloat Training Group (ATG) on how well the crew conducted DC-I drills. The various drills that the crew has responded to include toxic gas, flooding, and fire in preparation. The crew has also had the opportunity to work with USS MAHAN, conducting Rescue and Assistance drills. With the constant practice and motivation of our Sailors, **GRAVELY** is prepared to exceed the requirements for ATG's assessment.

GRAVELY looks forward to keeping you up to date on our latest accomplishments during the duration of our time here at MHI. We thank you for your support, because we could not continue being the best warship on the waterfront without you! ✍

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Very Respectfully,
Alexis S. Harrell-Parada, ENS, USN



USCGC NORTHLAND (WMEC 904)
CO: CDR Andrew Dannelly
XO: LCDR Elizabeth Tufts
COB: MKC Alan Kinney

Thomas T. Hassell, Jr., Liaison

Greetings from **USCGC NORTHLAND!** The ship and the crew have been very busy since our last update. Deck Department continues to perform crucial corrosion prevention measures to keep the ship looking immaculate while also ensuring the ship is ready to withstand harsh sea conditions. Engineering Department has completed the top-end overhaul on one of the ship's main diesel engines. Additional-

ly, the Engineering Department completed a dual-point davit overhaul to ensure successful small boat operations for our next deployment. **NORTHLAND's** Support Department is busy procuring necessary equipment and tools to ensure the ship is fully outfitted for her next deployment. Weapons Division has been hard at work conducting several ordnance inspections as **NORTHLAND** strives to be the best gun in the fleet! While Navigation Division continues to prepare nautical charts for our upcoming deployment.

Transfer season is again in full effect as **NORTHLAND** has welcomed many new crew members. **NORTHLAND's** training teams have been hard at work conducting drills and training to ensure crew member readiness. The Damage Control Training Team also completes daily damage control training to ensure that newly reported members can combat any possible shipboard emergency. **NORTHLAND's** crew additionally visited the shooting range at USCG

Base Portsmouth to requalify on pistol, rifle, and shotgun in preparation for law enforcement operations during our next deployment.

We are excited to announce **NORTHLAND's** partnership with United Through Reading. United Through Reading is a service that records service members reading books to their children and distributes the videos to the member's family during a deployment. **NORTHLAND** is the second U.S. Coast Guard cutter to participate in the program. We are excited to participate as these video recordings will help ease the separation anxiety families may experience while their loved ones are at sea.

As we look ahead to the rest of this in-port and our next patrol, **NORTHLAND's** crew is gearing up for an exciting autumn deployment.

As always, we thank you for your continued support! Fair winds and following seas! ✍

Very Respectfully,
XO LCDR Elizabeth Tufts



USCGC NORTHLAND moored up at USCG Base Portsmouth, VA.



NORTHLAND crew members participating in range training.

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