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FROM THE EDITOR

If you look in *The New Lexicon WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY of the English Language* for the word 'chaos' it simply says, "(see Butters, Ray, 2006 – 2007)". That is about as much detail as I intend to go in explaining why this newsletter is sooooo late. I do, however, apologize. I will endeavor to get back on track (Feb and Aug) next year.

And, talk about apologies, I have been reminded that there were two more people at the reunion that I didn't get pictures of (see Mail Sack, Lou Storm). I guess I filled up my 24 oz Haddo mug with Maker's Mark more often than I thought.

NEXT HADDO REUNION

The greatest mistake that I think have I have made since taking over this newsletter from Mike Gann, was to suggest that we poll the roster for the next reunion.

We had gotten a lot of complaints that the location for our 2006 reunion was made by a very small group of our Haddo people. Well, after more than a year of polling the masses for suggestions, it turns out that it is still a small group of people (about 15% of our roster) who are making the decisions, and we have lost a year of planning in the process.

Anyway, here are the results of that polling process:

WHERE?

24 locations were suggested.

The top five locations were:

San Diego	26% of the votes
Biloxi	18% of the votes
Las Vegas	11% of the votes
Bremerton	9% of the votes
Charleston	9% of the votes

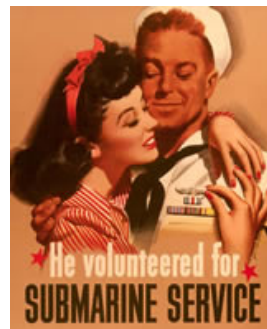
WHEN?

October/November of 2009 was just barely more popular than July/September of 2008.

Therefore, our next Haddo Reunion will be held in San Diego, in the October/November timeframe of 2009. That should be plenty of time for our committee to make the arrangements and for San Diego to recover from all the recent fires.

WHO?

Now, the next issue; who will host that reunion? When you volunteered for subs, that was just the start of the volunteering process. In the tradition of our honored past, we need someone to raise their hand again, and say 'I'll volunteer'. If you would like to volunteer to host the next reunion, please contact Ken Brenner. He will turn over the money left over from our 2006 reunion, impart lessons learned, and provide any other assistance you might need to get you underway. Don't linger too long in making that decision, however. San Diego is a popular place and to get the best bang for the buck we should start as soon as possible.



You do not have to live in San Diego to be the host of the San Diego reunion. Susie and I hosted the reunion in Charleston without going there until the day before the reunion started. Dick Hillman and Ken Brenner both lived a considerable distance from the 2003 and 2006 reunion locations. All you really need is a desire to host the reunion. There are about five people on our roster who live in the San Diego area and probably several others who have family there that would be willing to help on their next scheduled visit. If you

have questions, please don't hesitate to contact me, Dick, or Ken. We would be more than happy to share our hosting experiences.

If we don't get a volunteer, there is another alternative. We could throw the poll results out the window and have the reunion in Chattanooga, TN. I have hearsay confirmation that there would be a volunteer host for that area. My sources are confidential, you understand.

EVERYONE ELSE

You have two years to plan. If you start planning now, you shouldn't have last minute shuffles making the reunion. That's easy for me to say, of course, I'm married to my boss. So, right now, scribble something in your long term calendar for Oct./Nov. of 2009. We will get details out to you as they get firmed up. This should be a great reunion with lots of new faces, emotional moments of recognition, and loads of new sea stories. Start planning NOW!!!!

THANKS!

I feel real bad! I had told Ken that I wanted a couple minutes at the reunion banquet to say something about the newsletter. Well, he gave me that couple minutes - **after** he surprised me by recognizing me with a very nice plaque for my work on the 2000 Reunion and my work on the newsletter. I truly did not expect this, especially since I had already been recognized for this at the 2003 reunion. Consequently, when it came time for me to speak, I made a large mistake. I said thanks to Ken and acknowledged everyone's applause, then jumped right into my rehearsed speech asking everyone there to jot down one of their sea stories and send it to me for the newsletter. What I should have said, after thanking Ken and acknowledging everyone's applause, was I don't do this newsletter alone. Besides all the hard work that Susie puts into this effort, there are two other people who have become a very big help to me. Hal and Liz Clark volunteered to move the newsletter into the 21st Century by making it paperless. They have done a terrific job! About one third of our shipmates on my roster now receive the newsletter via E-Mail. That has cut my workload and expenses by one third. Thanks Hal and Liz, and forgive me for missing this at the Banquet.

I also want to express my thanks to all of those in our Haddo family who have helped with the finances of getting this newsletter out to everyone. Thanks!!

*Dave Finkle, Bobby Martin, Ken Pitman,
Lou Storm,*

And thanks to those who asked to remain anonymous.

FROM THE CREW

This is a press release honoring Dick Gill that I received from his wife Shirley. Just another example of a sharp, well trained Haddo achiever.

'GILL NAMED OUTSTANDING ENGINEERING ALUMNUS BY PENN STATE'

University Park, Pa.—Richard Gill, former vice president of quality at Framatome Technologies (now Areva NP), has been named an Outstanding Engineering Alumnus by the Penn State College of Engineering.

Gill will receive his award at a ceremony on April 23 at the Nittany Lion Inn on the Penn State campus.

Established in 1966, the award is the highest honor bestowed by the College of Engineering. The Outstanding Engineering Alumni Award recognizes graduates who have reached exceptional levels of professional achievement. This year, ten alumni are being bestowed the honor.

Gill is a 1979 nuclear engineering master's graduate from Penn State.

Born in Gloversville, N.Y., Gill graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1961. After his commissioning, Gill served 18 months aboard the submarine USS Redfish.

In 1963 he entered the Navy Nuclear Power Training Program. A year later, he served as a member of the commissioning crew of the nuclear submarine USS Benjamin Franklin. In 1967 he became the engineer officer on the USS Haddo, a nuclear attack submarine.

In 1968 Gill was promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander. From 1969 to 1972, he served as a squadron material officer and was recognized for his efforts with the Navy Achievement Medal.

From 1973 to 1975, Gill served as the executive officer of the nuclear-powered ballistic missile submarine USS Daniel Boone. During this tour, he was promoted to commander.

After serving a number of other posts in the Navy, he returned to Penn State to earn his master's in nuclear engineering. He was eventually promoted to captain in 1981. In addition to the Navy Achievement Medal, Gill was awarded the Navy Commendation and Meritorious Service Medals.

After retiring from the Navy in 1985, Gill remained active in the nuclear power field. From 1988 to 1991, he served as director of design

engineering, manager of nuclear training and manager of projects and assessments at the Clinton Power Station.

He left Clinton Power Station and joined B&W/Framatome Technologies in its outage management and quality assurance areas, eventually becoming vice president, quality, in 1997.

The company became Areva and Gill continued to work special projects in the nuclear industry until his retirement in 2005.

Thinking Back – William Cook

I wish we had had as much access to all this electronic capability when Mike Gann and I were producing the newsletter. You may recall that Mike started this effort on a manual typewriter. Having an early Macintosh with decent word processing long before IBM got around to it, I eventually offered to produce and distribute. E-mail was in its infancy for most people. In those days, the "." was only a decimal point; now it has the power to create all manner of havoc.

He had the harder part - writing all the articles, writing stories about the first HADDO's (now what did they call them???), you know - those trips the boats make into hazardous circumstances during war (something like missions, maybe). Or tours. Or deployments? maybe. Campaigns! That's it, campaigns. I licked the stamps.

I counted the people on the mailing list that served on HADDO during my time on the boat. 80, in all, with a bit of error, perhaps. Some of the names are very familiar because of the continuing stories of their escapades and contributions to the undersea world, they having left the boat shortly before I arrived.

I don't think I served while Ray was aboard, but I certainly remember you, Hal. That's good, by the way.

I recall spending a lot of time on the phone with the Washington bureaucrats while in Pascagoula, convincing them that they needed to pay for shipment of crew personal property to San Diego. Many had put their furniture and other possessions in storage during the refueling/overhaul in the mid-70s, believing we were changing home port to Charleston. Then, while we were in Pascagoula, home port was changed to San Diego. I never did like the bureaucracy.

Unfortunately, it was not in the cards for me to attend the reunion in New London, even though I live in CT. Maybe next time, though. It would have been fun.

Submarine service during the cold war provided an interesting backdrop for me some years after my tour of duty...

In 1995, my wife and I traveled to Russia with our 7-year-old daughter. The mission was to adopt two children. To make a long story short (no promise, just intent); we traveled with another couple also adopting two children from the same orphanage. In each case the kids were brother and sister, whose parents, for reasons only partially imaginable, had had their parental rights terminated by the state.

Coincidentally, the other guy was a Navy Nuke completing a stint at the Army War College between his Engineer tour and assignment as XO on his next boat. Now-a-days, one can GoogleEarth the territory that was our destination in the Urals - Polevskoy, a village some 50 km south of Ekaterinburg (or Yekaterinburg in most English listings). But then, it was just a few years after the dissolution of the Soviet Union, and only two or three years after Ekaterinburg was opened to travel foreigners, or for that matter, by Soviet / Russian citizens not authorized to be there. You see, Ekaterinburg was one of the central closed cities in the Soviet military-industrial complex during the cold war.

Anyway, Phil and I rode with our wives, the hired driver, and the adoption agency representatives in a small mini-van (seems redundant, but it was tiny) from Ekaterinburg to Polevskoy several times. Phil, of course, being on active duty, had special dispensation from the Naval Pope (SECNAV) and a host of others, I am sure, to travel into central Russia. I, on the other hand, had nothing of timely interest to the remnants of the KGB, whose offices we did get to visit several times.

As we traveled about the countryside, we frequently passed large, dark "factories" having large "military might" murals on their walls and fences. Dark, foreboding places, they were, with 2/3 of the people going through the gates dressed in military garb. Phil and I merely nodded at each other and remained silent. Neither of us wanted it widely known that we were steely-eyed-killers-of-the-deep. It was truly amazing to be there.

Well, that's eleven years ago, and it was a fascinating two weeks in some of the oldest cities in Europe, paying \$2 each to tour the Kremlin, visiting Gorky Park, etc. We did, of course, both add to our families with great success and personal satisfaction and joy. The kids have been great, though there have been some challenges.

Prologue: GoogleEarth and the internet have allowed a different and somewhat astonishing view into the Soviet world of that time, and into its modern condition. I have been able to locate in GoogleEarth most of the places we traveled, including the apartment buildings, parks, circuses, and the orphanage. All the Soviet military topographic maps can be downloaded for the areas in question. Much information is available on the military "secret cities" in the area we visited and across the former Soviet Union. Polevskoy has its own web page; Google will automatically translate most of it to English. We will go back there someday. Look up Lake Chagan someday in Google. Look at in G-Earth.

Lou Storm has some thoughts on our next reunion:

I suspect that there are some HADDO Alums who may not be very financially capable ... maybe due to failing health in the older age (my COB, Willie Galvin, might be an example of one of these). I wonder if there is a way (1) to raise a "Scholarship Fund" for them to attend; and, (2) encourage them to step past their potential embarrassment to ask and apply for some "financial aid" to assist with travel expenses?

You might give this some thought and discuss with some of the other past/current Reunion Leadership (such as Ken and Dick)...and see if some version of this idea has merit. I would be willing to step up and volunteer to lead or participate on a "Scholarship Committee", keeping all Applications and Decisions in complete confidence. CPAs are pretty 'practiced' at maintaining 'Client Confidence', since our ability to keep our License to Practice is dependent on that skill.

*Unfortunately, this is a product of 'Life'..but it distresses me to see the obvious happen...HADDO is long gone, so there is no 'younger blood' to 'backfill' the ranks of those whom we loose altogether, or who have reached an age/or health situation where travel to Reunions is no longer a reasonable option. For this reason, the SOONER we do it again (and THE MORE WE CAN ENCOURAGE A **LARGE** "SUPER-REUNION" so there might be VERY good attendance and maybe one last time for many to see others face to face) the better. I surely realize promoting the Reunion and Attendance is lots of work, but I would REALLY like to see the next one break all records for Attendance – whatever it takes! That's my two-cents worth on Reunion issues.*

Memorial Dedication Service

by Ken Brenner

On Saturday morning, October 13, 2007, members and guests of the USSVI, Haddo Base, gathered at the

National Cemetery in Chattanooga, Tennessee to dedicate a memorial to honor those who have served, and those who will serve the United States of America in the Submarine Service. This event was a culmination of many months of work by the Haddo Base, Cleveland, TN.



The weather was nearly perfect and

the setting appropriate as we began the ceremony at 11 a.m. on a sunlit hillside in the National Cemetery. The uniform grave markers went off in all directions from the vantage point of those gathering for this event.

CWO4 Jeffrey Lipps, USN, welcomed those in attendance and gave a brief introduction. Tony De Nicola, Base Chaplain, gave a moving invocation. United States Navy Sea Cadet Corps - Chattanooga Division looked smart in their uniforms and formation as they presented the colors. CWO4 Lipps offered the Pledge of Allegiance. The National Anthem was sung by Jessica Page.

CWO4 Lipps introduced the Eastern District 3, USSVI Commander – Dick Kanning. Mr. Kanning welcomed all and provided a background of the keynote speaker, VADM R. M. Eytchison, USN (ret.). VADM Eytchison offered his remarks, which included something we've heard before: The American Submarine Service played a vital role in ending the cold war with the former Soviet Union (echoing the words of our former XO - RADM Dave Oliver, who gave the keynote address at the 2003



Haddo reunion in Groton).



One (of many) moving moments came when former World War II sub vets were introduced, including a brief biography of each. Four

of those men were asked to unveil the memorial: Bill Sylar, Vincent Hogan, Dean Heltz, and Charles Levine.

The bagpiper, Wayne Lamb, had been standing on a knoll just above and to the left of the memorial site. With the unveiling, he began his haunting version of "Amazing Grace", slowly walking down hill, then conducting a left turn, proceeding up another hill towards and past the flag staffs. His melody slowly faded away into the trees and hills of the cemetery beyond.

All in attendance observed a moment of silence in memory of submariners who'd gone before. It wasn't hard to also remember those represented by the rows of uniform markers spreading along the hills of this peaceful place.

This somber and sometimes emotional atmosphere was enhanced by what followed: the Tolling of the Boats. One toll of the bell was offered for each boat as the roll was read of those submarines and their brave crewmen who were lost during war, as well as other boats lost in the U. S. Navy Submarine Service. Each boat name was read, along with the date of loss, and number of shipmates killed or survived. Per the well-written program given out for the ceremony, 52 boats were lost in World War II, and another 14 (including 2 SSNs) were lost while in service. The Tolling was conducted by Luther Tinsley, Dick Noble, Dick Kanning, and Larry Page.

Taps was then performed ably by Truman Tucker, followed by retirement of the colors by the Sea Cadets. The event was concluded with a Benediction given by Base Chaplain, Tony De Nicola.

Base members and guests then retired to a nearby VFW Post (5156) for a nice lunch and time of fellowship. Sandra and I enjoyed a good visit with friends Tom and Sally Rush, whom we hadn't seen since the 2006 Branson reunion.



The wonderful day continued, as several of us drove to the countryside near Charleston, Tennessee and the home of Dick and Marie Noble. They have a beautiful house and grounds, and we all enjoyed their gracious hospitality for the remainder of the afternoon.

Driving home in the peace of the Saturday evening sunset, I reflected on how well all had gone. Thanks to the work of entire Haddo Base, a memorial now sits in the middle of the final resting place of hundreds of

veterans and their spouses. The memorial is a permanent reminder of those who have served and will serve this great country in the United States Navy Submarine Service.

ROSTER UPDATE

Roster Changes: There are not a lot of changes to the roster since the last newsletter, but as always, changes are in **red** and losses are in **blue**.

Taps: We have two losses from our roster that are not colored blue, but colored with strong emotions. I am sure that they are in a much better place right now, but those they leave behind will feel the loss for a long time.

Fred Schiemann, Jr. died 19 April 2006.

Robert H. Braman of Hartwell GA died in May 2006 from a massive heart attack. Bob qualified in submarines onboard USS Haddo (SSN 604) in 1981. He retired from the Navy as an MSC(SS).

Phyllis Santillanes, the wife of Fred Santillanes, died earlier this year. Fred, our hearts go out to you.

MISCELLANEOUS

E-Mail - If you would like to join the elite group of Haddo shipmates that receive their copy of the newsletter via e-mail, please contact Hal and Liz Clark at halnliz@frontiernet.net. Getting your copy of the newsletter electronically provides some benefits. You will get it a week or more before the paper copies get sent out. And, if I have stories too large for the paper copy, I will still include them in the electronic copy. **But,,,** If you prefer a paper copy, I will gladly accommodate that desire. Personally, that would be my choice also.

Reunion Video – Okay, don't laugh! I thought I could turn the video camera on, point it in the right direction, download the captured images to a DVD and *Shazam* – we're in business. Well, to all of you amateur film makers out there, there is a wee bit more to it than that. I finally had to get help. If you have ordered a copy from me, it's just about there. Just a little more patience, please.

Sea Stories – Remember promising me a sea story? I put my hand on your shoulder and said "send me a sea story for the newsletter" and you said "yeah, okay". And as a reminder, I said it to all of you again at the Banquet. Maybe if I would have gotten down on my knees while I was pleading it would have made more of

an impression, but I got a lot of heads nodding in the affirmative so I thought you got the message. That was more than a year ago. WHERE ARE THEY? Maybe you guys had more libations than I did?

At the beginning of this newsletter I could have said that the reason this newsletter is late is because I am waiting for those stories. But, it's not too late. I want to get another newsletter out in February, but my well is running dry. So, please, please, PLEASE, send me some of those fabulous sea stories that permeate the air ways in the hospitality suite. I'm on my knees (you can ask Susie, she'll verify it).

JUST A LITTLE HUMOR

☺ A young Ensign approached the crusty old Chief and asked about the origin of the commissioned officer insignias.

"Well," replied the Chief, "the insignias for the Navy are steeped in history and tradition. First, we gave you a gold bar representing that you are very valuable but also malleable. The silver bar also represents significant value, but is less malleable. Now, when you make Lieutenant, your value doubles, hence the two silver bars. As a Captain, you soar over the military masses, hence the eagle. As an Admiral, you are, obviously, a star. Does that answer your question?"

"Yes, Chief" replied the Ensign. "But what about Lieutenant Commander and Commander?"

"That, sir, goes waaaay back in history - to the Garden of Eden. You see we've always covered our pricks with leaves."

☺ A Petty Officer Second Class, Petty Officer First Class and a Chief Petty Officer are off the ship together for lunch. While crossing a park they come upon an antique oil lamp. They rub it and a Genie comes out in a puff of smoke and says, "I usually grant three wishes to the person who brings me out of my slumber. But

since there are three of you I will give each of you just one."

"Me first!" says the Petty Officer Second Class. "I want to be in the Bahamas, driving a speedboat, a beautiful woman at my side and not a care in the world." Poof! he's gone.

"Me next!" says the First Class. "I want to be in Hawaii, relaxing on the beach with my personal masseuse, an endless supply of pina colodas and a beautiful woman." Poof! he's gone.

"You're next," the Genie says to the Chief.

The Chief says, "I want those two back on the ship right after lunch."

☺ The Five Most Dangerous Things in the U S Navy:
A Seaman saying, "I learned this in Boot Camp..."
A Petty Officer saying, "Trust me, sir.."
A Lieutenant JG saying, "Based on my experience..."
A Lieutenant saying, "I was just thinking..."
A Chief chuckling, "Watch this shit..."



I think I went on the beach with this guy

MAIL SACK

(I don't remember who sent this to me, sorry)

Hi Ray, You may want to include this article in the next newsletter. It's taken from the June 2006 issue of Subvet's of WWII magazine "Polaris".

REMEMBER THIS HADDO!

On July 1, 1945 off Inchon, Korea, HADDO (Lynch Commanding) fired 8 torpedoes into a four ship convoy in a dense fog. As two of the ships blew up and sank, the fog lifted enough for the escort to see HADDO and he came charging in. Ordering the lookouts below, the captain ordered flank speed, heading for deep water. The escort passed HADDO on

opposite course, firing all her guns. The captain and OOD crouched behind the periscope shears until HADD0 reached deep water (80 feet) at which point the boat dived, firing two "cutie" torpedoes as she went down. One of the "cuties" luckily hit one of the pursuing escorts ,coast defense vessel No. 77, and it sank. The remaining escort broke off the attack to pick up survivors, allowing HADD0 time to escape.

(I remember going from a diesel boat to the Haddo and being truly amazed at the capabilities the Nucs had over the smoke boats. It gave me a greater appreciation of what our WWII Submariners were able to do with what they had. - Ray)

Walter Grant

Ray, I'm sorry, but I couldn't make the last reunion. I retired from teaching (and can now make any of them) effective 1 July 2007. Being retired, I plan to be more involved I the local Subvets club and VFW. I would love to coordinate the next reunion in Groton. We could get a tour of Submarine School. The school staff loves to have the older sailors at graduation ceremonies. It gives the young graduates a sense of the history of submarines. (especially all those sailors who served on the Turtle. Right Ralph?) Walter Grant

Thad Kedzierski

Ray, I served aboard Haddo from 1980 to 1984 as an ELT. While I don't have much to write at this time, I do enjoy your newsletter. I was going through some old photos and stuff and found several of Haddo. The photo was taken August 22, 1984 from my barracks room in San Diego (the day before I was discharged). Haddo just came back from an ORSE workup. The second was a drawing someone did of one of the ELT's known for his comedic sampling. I hope you can use them in your newsletter or anywhere else concerning Haddo. I have a few more which I will send in the near future.

Respectfully, Thad



Lou Storm

Dear Ray, As always, I THOROUGHLY enjoyed your newsletter. First, some funds for my "Annual Subscription". Second, I realize electronic is easier for you, but paper is better for me, so please keep me on your mailing list. Third, just a small point, but there are at least two people whom were never photographed (why, I couldn't begin to guess, since we were there at Golf, Banquet, and Hospitality Suite), and not mentioned as Attendees either...Dale Ward and Myself. Fourth, I surely look forward to the next event, the sooner the better! Fifth, it distressed me a Gorton's reunion, and even more so at Branson's...at the lack of "O-Gang" support of our gatherings. I am at a loss of how to change that...but does anyone have any creative ideas??? And finally, one more question: do you have all of the Seabag Stories in electronic form from over the years? If so, how would you feel about burning off a CD for me of all of them? I am a published

Author (and have been now for about 45 years!). I am motivated to try to put together some sort of compilation of the HADD0 story into a honest-to-goodness bound real book by the next Reunion that people could purchase at the Reunion or off of our Web Site. What are your thoughts? (*I apologize Lou for not getting back to you on any of this, but I don't have anything called the Seabag Stories – Sorry, Ray. If any of you out there know what Lou is talking about, please contact him.*)

Buck Taylor

Ken Brenner,

I talked with Ray Coons and he said the reunion at Branson was super, sure wish I could have attended; but return to flight since the lose of Columbia has been extremely busy.

My suggestion for the next reunion:

San Diego - Oct - Nov 08/09 -----Coordinate with SUBVETS reunion, since a number of us served on other Boats.

Biloxi/Pascagoula-Oct - Nov 08/09-----Central US for most-less travel

Ray, Your Newsletter and effort to keep the Haddo family together is most appreciated, I look forward to each issue. Since my retirement in 1987, I have been employed by the Shuttle Space Flight Program as an Engineer, which has been most fulfilling and exciting at times. - Still not as rewarding as the Boats. Though you guys would enjoy some video/pictures:

(Last Mission) Highlights of Shuttle (Discovery- OV103) Mission STS115 - September 2006

<http://video.google.com/videoplay?docid=-5894425749416910980&q=STS115&hl=en>

(It is recommended that you have a high-speed connection as the video is somewhat large.)

The picture below is our current mission: (*I am not sure if this is a narrative of the pictures on the website or if I didn't get the pictures in my e-mail – Ray*)

02/15/2007-Space Shuttle Atlantis begins moving through the open door of the Vehicle Assembly Building for the rollout to Launch Pad 39A. First motion was at 8:19 a.m. The 3.4-mile trip along the crawlerway will take about 6 hours. The mission payload aboard Space Shuttle Atlantis is the S3/S4 integrated truss structure, along with a third set of solar arrays and batteries. The crew of six astronauts will install the truss to continue assembly of the International Space Station. Launch was scheduled for 3/15. Note-We had Hail damage to the ET last evening which will require Rollback to the VAB and delay Launch until late May.

Thanks, to both of you, for your effort & support contributed to the Haddo family, look forward to our next Reunion and Newsletter.

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