



VP ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

AN ASSOCIATION OF VETERANS WHO SERVED WITH THE NAVAL AIR RESERVE PATROL SQUADRONS BASED AT NAS SQUANTUM MA, NAS SOUTH WEYMOUTH MA, AND NAS BRUNSWICK ME.

NOTE, CURRENT AND FORMER MEMBERS OF ANY U.S. NAVY PATROL SQUADRON ARE WELCOME TO JOIN US!

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Welcome to another edition of the VP Association newsletter. Until further notice please direct all VP Association-related inquiries or correspondence to Marc Frattasio, PO Box 30, Pembroke MA 02339, 781-294-4491, marc_frattasio@yahoo.com.

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ABOVE: VP-92 P-3C LY 404 taking off from NAS Brunswick sometime during the summer of 1996 soon after the squadron moved there from NAS South Weymouth. It seems like only yesterday, but this year will mark the 10th anniversary of the squadron's disestablishment in 2007. See details regarding the upcoming squadron reunion event at old NAS Brunswick in the pages that follow. Got similar photos to share? Contact Marc Frattasio at marc_frattasio@yahoo.com.

FINAL FLIGHTS:

Mike Lundstrom and Lionel (Lee) Cabana passed away in recent months. Both men were in VP-92 while the squadron was at NAS South Weymouth. Paul Lapinski has more to say about Lee Cabana a few paragraphs below.

ILL SHIPMATES IN NEED OF CHEERING UP:

VP-92 alumni Art Sansone (asansone55@yahoo.com) and Allan Gilman (adgilman1@verizon.net) are both going to have surgical procedures soon.

THE ADMIN FUND:

The VP Association has no dues but contributions are welcome to help defray the cost of web site hosting, postage, and other expenses. We'd like to extend a big "thank you" to Edward Dembowski, Dick O'Connor, and Sheila Tallent for their recent donations to the VP Association admin fund.

SPEAKING OF THE COST OF PRINTING AND MAILING NEWSLETTERS...

If you have an e-mail address and get your newsletter in the mail please contact George Driscoll at gnddriscoll@gmail.com ASAP so we can send it to you via e-mail. Remember, we do not charge dues and operate on a shoestring thanks to volunteer labor, memorabilia sales, and donations. If you have an e-mail address and get a paper newsletter it would be better for us to send it via e-mail.

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Please inform George Driscoll at gnddriscoll@gmail.com when your home or e-mail address changes so we can update our database.

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RECENT BILL HANIGAN SIGHTING:



VP Association co-founder Bill Hanigan, who was formerly an AOC with VP-92 while the squadron was based at NAS South Weymouth, was spotted having lunch with other former squadron personnel at a local restaurant on Saturday March 25th after the ANA Patriot Squadron/Shea Naval Aviation Museum's monthly meeting ended. Bill is seen here with Allan Gilman, Al Firnrohr (directly behind Allan), George Driscoll, and Faith Frattasio. It looks like Bill was pleased with his choice of a diet Coke instead of a beer and rated it "number one".

A NOTE FROM PAUL LAPINSKI ABOUT LEE CABANA:

I have some sad news to pass along. I met Lionel (Lee) Cabana in 1963 when I affiliated with VP-915 at NAS South Weymouth in 1963. He was a fellow radio operator and we had been very good friends since then. Lionel left the VP community when we began to transition to the P-3 in the early 1970's. He and a group of reservists had carpooled from various parts of Maine to South Weymouth one weekend a month to attend drills. Because I drove in from western Mass. we all stayed in the barracks during the drill weekends and formed a unique bond. After Lionel left the squadron I lost personal contact with him for several years. About 30 years ago, my wife and I began to visit Brunswick ME once a year to meet, have lunch and socialize with Lionel, Harvey Bureau, Varian Beebe and their wives. Harvey and Varian were members of VP-915 and like many reservists, our wives got to know each other. We were planning to repeat the annual visit on May 16, 17, 18, of this year. Lionel was a unique individual with a unique personality and although he had been ill for many years, he never lost his positive attitude. Lionel will be missed but not forgotten.

CALL HER CAPTAIN:

Suzanne Krause, formerly with VP-92, is still in the USNR and was recently promoted to captain.

RECENT RETIREMENTS:

Congratulations to VP-92 alumni ATCM Barry Crawford and AZCM Julie Timmreck, who both recently retired from the USNR. How many former VP-92 people are still serving? After all, it's been ten years since the squadron was disestablished. Time certainly marches on.

VP-92 10TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION:

As indicated above, it has been ten years since VP-92 was disestablished in November 2007. There will be a reunion to commemorate this milestone in the Brunswick, Maine area over the weekend of August 25th through 27th. This coincides with the appearance of the Navy's famous Blue Angels flight demonstration team at the Great State of Maine Air Show on old NAS Brunswick on Saturday and Sunday.

There will be a full weekend of activities starting on Friday night at 1900 in the nearby city of Portland. The squadron will have its own section at the Hadlock Field for the Portland Sea Dogs vs. the Binghamton Rumble Ponies baseball game. This costs only \$9 per person. Tickets are required in advance and can be purchased on-line at https://seadogs.formstack.com/forms/vp_92_reunion_17.

The main event will be a picnic at Flight Deck Brewing on 11 Atlantic Avenue on old NAS Brunswick on Saturday from 1200 to 2000. Flight Deck Brewing is located across the street from the static display P-3C Orion and is housed in what used to be the base indoor shooting range. They've totally overhauled the site, brew some really great beer and have ample outdoor space to proudly host the Minutemen. The picnic will be a fully catered, rain or shine, seating-for-all event under a beautiful tent. And don't forget our reunion is during the Great State of Maine Airshow. So while you're enjoying the food, sampling Flight Deck's beers and swapping sea stories, you'll also have a near front-row seat for the Blue Angels demonstration. The reunion has been planned so one can either attend the airshow from 0800 - 1200 on Saturday or stay the entire weekend and enjoy Sunday at the Airshow.

The picnic costs \$45 per adult and \$25 per person for guests 14 years old or under. Reservations are required before August 10th. A reservation form is presented on the last page of this newsletter.

We have been asked not to hold a VP Association reunion in 2017 and encourage all members to consider going to the VP-92 10th Anniversary Reunion instead. We are complying with this request and are asking all VP Association members to please consider going to Brunswick in August to attend this important squadron reunion.

There is currently a block of 49 rooms at three Brunswick area hotels and 15 rooms at one hotel in Freeport under the group name "Patrol Squadron 92 Reunion". All blocks are for Friday and Saturday night (August 25th and 26th). Information for these hotels follows:

- Best Western Plus Brunswick Bath, 71 Gurnet Road, Brunswick, ME 04011, 207-725-5251. Holding 6 rooms with king-size beds at \$155.96 + tax.
- Days Inn - Brunswick Bath Area, 224 Bath Road, Brunswick, ME 04011, 207-725-8883 and 866-460-7456. Holding 35 rooms with two double beds each at \$119.00 + tax. Note, all rooms not booked by June 1st will be dropped from the room blocks and will go back in the inventory.
- Comfort Inn, 199 Pleasant Street, Brunswick, ME 04011, 207-729-1129. Holding 8 rooms (2 doubles, 6 king sized) at \$153.00 + tax.

- Casco Bay Inn, 107 US Route One, Freeport, ME 04032, 207-865-4925. Holding 8 double queens and 7 king rooms at \$145.00 + tax. They can accommodate guests with mobility issues.

NAS SOUTH WEYMOUTH 20TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION:

There is another very important milestone coming up that should be of interest to many VP Association members. Specifically, NAS South Weymouth was closed 20 years ago on September 30th 1997. To commemorate the old base, a 20th anniversary reunion event will be held at the Randolph Elks Hall at 21 School Street in Randolph, Massachusetts on Saturday September 30, 2017. Please note that this is around the same date that we normally hold the annual VP Association reunion. Although we strongly encourage all VP Association members to go to the VP-92 10th anniversary reunion in August, those who can't travel to Maine are welcome to come to the NAS South Weymouth event in Massachusetts at the end of September.

The NAS South Weymouth reunion will run from noon to 5 PM. It will include memorabilia displays, a continuous slide show of historic photos, two guest speakers, a presentation on the history of the base, a buffet meal, and a raffle. Everyone who goes to this event will get a special commemorative NAS South Weymouth polo shirt based upon an actual design that was sold at the Navy Exchange on the base during its last years. The ANA Patriot Squadron's Shea Naval Aviation Museum on old NAS South Weymouth will be open from 9 AM to noon on the day of the reunion for all attendees to visit.

The NAS South Weymouth 20th anniversary reunion costs \$50 per person. Reservations are required in advance (no walk-ins will be admitted on the day of the event) and will be limited to 230 people. There is also a cutoff date, August 1st, after which no more reservations will be accepted. All funds collected above the cost of organizing this event will be donated to the ANA Patriot Squadron's Shea Naval Aviation Museum, which is dedicated to preserving the history of old NAS South Weymouth.

You will find more information and a reservation form on the ANA Patriot Squadron's web site at www.anapatriotsquadron.org. Please note that reservations are being taken on a first-come first-served basis. If you want to attend the NAS South Weymouth event please print out and mail in the reservation form on the ANA Patriot Squadron's web site as soon as possible to avoid disappointment. Once again, this event will be limited to the first 230 people who mail in reservation forms before August 1st.

CHINA'S HOMEMADE AIRCRAFT CARRIER (Bloomberg News 4/26):

China launched its first domestically built aircraft carrier, burnishing President Xi Jinping's credentials as commander-in-chief ahead a Communist Party leadership reshuffle this year. The warship was floated at a shipyard in the northeastern port of Dalian in a ceremony attended by General Fan Changlong, second only to Xi on the Central Military Commission, according to a statement on the Ministry of National Defense's website. A bottle of champagne was smashed on the vessel's bow to celebrate the occasion, the ministry said.

"Launching is a key juncture of aircraft-carrier building and marks a significant achievement for our country's home-built and designed carrier," the ministry said. The carrier will undergo systems testing and fitting out before sea trials, it said.

The aircraft carrier program lies at the heart of China's effort to build a "blue water" navy capable of projecting power beyond the country's immediate coast and protecting increasingly far-flung interests. Xi has made overhauling and modernizing the People's Liberation Army a centerpiece of his agenda since taking power in 2012.

The aircraft carrier -- the second in a planned fleet of as many as six such ships -- was based on the design of the Liaoning, a Soviet vessel China bought from Ukraine, refitted and put to sea almost six years ago. Launching the carrier allows Xi to tout an historic milestone before he presides over the ruling party's twice-a-decade congress, in which roughly half of its Central Committee is expected to be replaced.

"China has this ambitious goal of acquiring more aircraft carriers," said Andrew Scobell, a senior political scientist at RAND Corp. who has written about China's aircraft carrier program for the U.S. Naval War College Review. "The program has different drivers, but the one that cannot be discounted is prestige and status for Chinese leaders."

Bloomberg News article by David Tweed

NAVY DESTROYER HAS CLOSE ENCOUNTER WITH IRANIAN VESSEL (Fox News 4/25)

A U.S. Navy destroyer had another close encounter with an Iranian Revolutionary Guard "fast attack craft" in the Persian Gulf Monday. Two U.S. officials tell Fox News that the Iranian ship came within 1,000 yards of the guided missile destroyer USS Mahan with its weapons manned.

The officials said the Mahan altered course to avoid the Iranian warship, sounded the danger signal, fired flares and manned its own weapons. The Iranian ship did not come closer than 1,000 yards and no warning shots were fired. In January, USS Mahan fired warning shots at an Iranian warship near the Strait of Hormuz.

Fox News article by Lucas Tomlinson

NORTH KOREA'S HIDDEN SUBMARINE THREAT (The Express 4/12):

Kim Jong-Un may be planning an underwater nuclear attack using a secret submarine. While North Korea is still struggling to develop nuclear-headed airborne missiles, it is fast increasing its underwater military power.

The country possess numerous submarines, which it has used with devastating effect in the past, with fears they are now being adapted to fire nuclear weapons. Even more worrying is the submarines' ability to 'disappear' and avoid detection. In 2015 around 50 went missing, setting alarm bells ringing in Seoul and Tokyo.

Security expert Bruce Klingner told CNBC: "We didn't know where they were at the time. One would hope that we would keep very close tabs on those that could launch the submarine-launched ballistic missiles [SLBMs]. "All of that is very worrisome because that may very well have a nuclear weapon someday."

Being able to launch an attack from a submarine, rather than a static site somewhere in North Korea, opens up Kim Jong-Un's enemies to a new sort of risk. Mr. Klingner explained an attack from the ocean would take South Korea by surprise, due to the country's defenses geared towards an attack over the border. He said: "The problem with the SLBM is that it exposes South Korea's flanks to attack."

Submarines have already been used by the North Korean military to deadly effect, most recently in 2009 when a North Korea submarine sunk a South Korean navy vessel, killing 46 people. Adding nuclear weaponry to the mix would prove disastrous to countries across East Asia.

Other military experts warned of the devastating North Korea could cause using nuclear submarines. Nicholas Eberstadt of the American Enterprise Institute think tank said: "Their conventional forces maybe not very capable at the moment, but they have a lot of weapons of mass destruction. Even if they would end up losing a war, they could kill an awful lot of people on our side."

It comes as tensions on the Korean peninsula continue to rise following the US military strike in Syria last week. Seen as a message to Kim as much as Syrian leader Bashar Al-Assad, Pyongyang responded by warning it would not hesitate in launching an attack on America. In a show of force, US president Donald Trump then sent an attack group towards the country in response.

The Express article by Joey Millar

IS A RUSSIAN OR NORTH KOREAN SUB OFF THE COAST OF CALIFORNIA? (Daily Mail 4/11):

Unusual Navy aircraft patrol searches spark fears:

- Several military crafts were spotted idling off the California coast on Monday
- Three low-lying planes were reportedly in the area for several hours
- The reports have sparked concerns of a possible foreign submarine

The idling presence of anti-submarine military crafts hovering off the United States' West Coast has prompted concerns of a possible threat to national security. Concerns have circulated that a foreign submarine from North Korea or Russia could be the reason for the unusual military activity off the coast of California. Three low-lying military aircraft were reportedly seen in the area using flight tracking software, despite it not being a normal area of surveillance.

Among aircraft seen were the Navy EP-3E Aries II, which is used for electronic surveillance, a Navy P-3C Orion, used for submarine spotting, and a Boeing P-8 Poseidon used for anti-submarine warfare, InfoWars reported. The military vessels were allegedly seen spanning the coastal waters from Los Angeles to the San Diego/Tijuana border near Mexico. The website stated that a Royal Canadian CP-140 Orion, which is also known for its capability to spot submarines, entered the area at one point.

Though the reports remain unconfirmed, they come in the wake of a tumultuous week for the United States' foreign activity, after President Trump launched 59 tomahawk missiles at a Syrian air base on Friday. The action was said to have infuriated Moscow and Russian government. According to the Sun, Russia and Iran made a joint statement, which read: "What America waged in an aggression on Syria is a crossing of red lines. From now on we will respond with force to any aggressor or any breach of red lines from whoever it is and America knows our ability to respond well."

North Korea also made inflammatory responses after the U.S. deployed an armada of warships to waters off the Korean Peninsula. A spokesman for the Democratic People's Republic of Korea (DPRK) foreign ministry said, "This goes to prove that the U.S. reckless moves for invading the DPRK have reached a serious phase. The DPRK is ready to react to any mode of war desired by the U.S."

Daily Mail article by Anna Hopkins

USS Carl Vinson Shadowed by Russian, Chinese Spy Ships (Breitbart News 03/22):

The U.S. aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, currently deployed in waters near South Korea, is being shadowed by both a Chinese spy ship and a Russian spy ship, a defense official told Breitbart News. While U.S. ships "generally" have a Chinese shadow while operating in the region, it is uncommon for them to be shadowed by a Russian ship in that area, one official said.

Both the Chinese ship and Russian ship are intelligence-gathering ships, the official said. The Chinese ship has been identified as the Dongdiao-class Auxiliary General Intelligence (AGI) ship Tianlangxing. The Russian ship has been identified as the Vishnya-class AGI ship Kurily – the same type of ship that was reportedly patrolling the U.S.'s east coast earlier this year. The Vishnya-class ships are designed to gather signals intelligence via an extensive array of sensors.

The Chinese ship began shadowing the Vinson as soon as it entered the South China Sea on February 18, but the Russian ship began shadowing it after it headed north near the Sea of Japan, the official said. The spy ships are staying “at least” a couple of miles away from the Vinson, the official said.

The Vinson is currently exercising with the South Korean navy for the annual Foal Eagle exercise, which North Korea regards as future training for an invasion. A spokesman for U.S. Pacific Fleet said regional navies shadowing of the Vinson is “neither surprising nor concerning,” but directed questions on the Russian ship to Russia.

“The aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson and its escorts are conducting routine exercises with the Republic of Korea Navy in the waters around the Republic of Korea. These exercises strengthen the U.S.-ROK alliance and improve regional security,” said Navy Cmdr. Clay Doss. “It’s neither surprising nor concerning that other regional navies may have an interest in our exercises so long as they operate safely and professionally. For information about the presence and intent of Russian naval vessels, we refer you to the Russian Navy,” he said in a statement to Breitbart News.

The Russian surveillance comes as the Trump administration has spoken of seeking to improve the U.S.-Russia relationship. Secretary of State Rex Tillerson is reportedly planning to go to Russia in April, according to a report by Reuters.

Russia's presence in the region also adds to what is already a tense situation. North Korea fired a mid-range missile Wednesday, seen as a message of warning to the U.S. and South Korea. The missile reportedly exploded within seconds of launch. Earlier this week, North Korea released a video showing a simulated attack on the Vinson as well as a U.S. B-1B Lancer, accompanied by bellicose language.

North Korea also recently announced it had tested a new rocket engine. U.S. defense officials told CNN the engine could be used for a long-range intercontinental ballistic missile. North Korea had launched at least four ballistic missiles in tests earlier this month, which prompted the Trump administration to announce it had begun deploying the first elements of the THAAD missile defense system to South Korea, a move opposed by China.

China's foreign ministry blamed the joint U.S.-South Korea military exercises – expected to last until April 30 – for the heightened tensions. “Everyone with his dagger drawn’ would be a fair description,” the Chinese foreign ministry said.

Breitbart News article by Kristina Wong

BOEING TO UPGRADE SONAR ON P-8A (Military and Aerospace Electronics 2/20):

U.S. Navy anti-submarine warfare (ASW) experts are asking engineers at the Boeing Co. to upgrade the sonar signal processing system of the Navy's P-8A Poseidon maritime patrol aircraft under terms of a \$68.7 million contract announced last week. Officials of the Naval Air Systems Command at Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Md., are asking the Boeing Defense, Space & Security segment in Huntington Beach, Calif., to make enhancements to the P-8A's acoustics subsystem, which is the

backbone of the plane's ASW capabilities. The Poseidon is a militarized version of the Boeing 737 single-aisle jetliner.

The Navy is asking Boeing for P-8A increment 3 block 2 acoustics subsystem capability enhancements, software updates, acoustics system and subsystem software sustainment, technical support, management, defect correction, modernization, enhancements, improvements, and obsolescence mitigation. Increment 3 block 2 capabilities and architecture upgrades to the P-8A aircraft installs hardware and software upgrades for a service-oriented applications based architecture (ABA), track management system, acoustics improvements, and ASW signals intelligence (SIGINT) systems using existing P-8A controls and displays.

The goal of the P-8A increment 3 block 2 technology initiative is to carry out a combat system upgrade to the plane based on an open-systems approach that interfaces and works with existing systems while supporting future capability integration. The Boeing-built acoustics subsystem for the P-8A builds on previous upgrades, which included the Multistatic Active Coherent Capability (MAC) that uses the SSQ-125 sonobuoy. The SSQ-125 generates loud sounds electronically rather than using small explosive charges to generate sound. The SSQ-125 sonobuoy intercepts long-range echoes from submarine contacts and relays them to the P-8A aircraft's sensor system. Navy officials say that electronic sound sources generate fewer false returns than do explosive charges.

Previous upgrades to the P-8A also included the Automatic Information System and the High-Altitude ASW Weapon (HAAWC) system. HAAWC is a flying MK 54 torpedo designed to be released from high altitudes and enter the water close by enemy submarines with little warning. The HAAWC system has a Boeing-built wing kit, a Global Positioning System (GPS), and a data link with the aircraft. The weapon can glide from high altitudes to enable the P-8A aircraft to maintain a wide search area and increased standoff ranges from threats. The sonobuoys that P-8As deploy also have GPS satellite navigation capability to enable the aircraft to maintain a precise plot of the sonobuoy field at altitudes of 10,000 feet or higher.

Overall, P-8A increment 3 capabilities address broad area anti-submarine warfare (ASW), anti-surface warfare (ASuW), intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance (ISR), and network-ready requirements, as part of the P-8A's modern open-architecture and affordable mission systems. The goal is to develop and deploy new capabilities quickly instead of waiting to deliver as one package. P-8A increment 3 system upgrades will stay within the available size, weight, and power, and cooling (SWAP-C) margins of the fielded P-8A aircraft. Boeing is delivering P-8A increment 3 block 3 capabilities as hardware and software retrofits to the aircraft.

The P-8A increment 3 block 2 program is integrating a combat system with open architecture equipment that includes a new computing and security applications based architecture (ABA), a higher-than-secret (HTS) architecture, an improved track management subsystem (TMS), acoustics, multi-static active coherent enhancements (MAC-E), and ASW SIGINT changes. For more information contact Boeing Defense, Space & Security online at www.boeing.com/defense, or Naval Air Systems Command at www.navair.navy.mil.

Military and Aerospace Electronics article by John Keller

FORMER SHOOTING RANGE AT BNAS TRANSFORMED INTO BREWERY (wcyy.com):

Flight Deck Brewing recently opened their doors, with a truly unique tasting room and beers that pay homage to the history of the naval air station they call home. As the healthy brewery competition continues to get stiffer, it's important to make your mark on the Maine brewery scene if you're going

to stand out. Hard to argue with the master plan of Flight Deck Brewing, located inside a former small arms range at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. Let's call it bulletproof drinking.

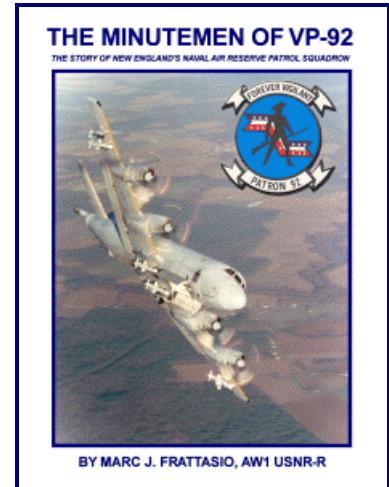
The pictures are all the proof you'll need to see a stunning transformation of a cement structure into a warm and welcome addition to the Maine beer scene. Indoor and outdoor space will abound year round, and the two gentlemen behind Flight Deck, Jared Entwistle and Nate Wildes, have begun naming their beers with historic significance to the place they call home.

As with most fresh breweries, Flight Deck's operations are small for now. They'll have a continual rotating selection of beers with many different styles available. They're tasting room is spacious to accommodate guests, with the plan to have plenty of outdoor space for the warmer months with the potential of a rooftop deck in the future. Stay tuned for that.

Good luck to Maine's newest brewery! And save us a spot when the air show comes around, we'll need a couple beers!

RECOMMENDED READING:

With the VP-92 tenth anniversary reunion coming up in August it's worth mentioning that your newsletter editor wrote a profusely illustrated book about the squadron that also covers its predecessor Naval Air Reserve patrol squadrons at NAS Squantum and NAS South Weymouth (VP-911, VP-912, VP-913, etc.) and its unrelated namesake from the Second World War, VP/VPB-92. This book was originally produced for the squadron's disestablishment in 2007 but copies are still available today in both softcover and hardcover. If you are not familiar with it, you can check it out via links that are presented on the "geedunk" page of the VP Association's web site at www.vpassociation.org.



ON THE INTERNET:

Here's something from Bob Mandeville about a unique burial at sea. Loyce Edward Deen, an Aviation Machinist Mate 2nd Class, USNR, was a gunner on a TBM Avenger. On November 5, 1944, Deen's squadron participated in a raid on Manila where his plane was hit multiple times by anti-aircraft fire while attacking a Japanese cruiser. Deen was killed. The Avenger's pilot, Lt Robert Cosgrove, managed to return to his carrier, the USS Essex. Both Deen and the plane had been shot up so badly that it was decided to leave him in the plane. It is the only time in U.S. Navy history (and probably U.S. military history) that an aviator was buried in his aircraft after being killed in action. See the actual video of the burial at <http://loyceeedeen.webstarts.com/uploads/GoingHome.mp4>. Also, Eric Jensen suggests that you check out this animated P-3 Orion cartoon on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/chris.stubbs.142/videos/1122363853077/>.

MONTHLY MEETING:

Members who can do so are welcome to join us for lunch on the second Thursday of every month at Warren's Place in South Weymouth, MA (in the Whole Foods Plaza off Route 18) from 11:30 to 13:30. Please note the new date and new location, which is just down the road from old NAS South Weymouth.

PARTING SHOTS:



Above: VP-92 maintenance detachment at NS Roosevelt Roads during the mid 1990s. Below: VP-92's duty office in NAS South Weymouth's Hangar One during the late 1980s or early 1990s.





Above: VP-92 mechanic at NS Roosevelt Roads during the mid 1990s. Below: VP-92 quarters on the hangar deck at NAS South Weymouth sometime during the late 1980s.



VP-92 2017 REUNION

AT FLIGHT DECK BREWING

(the new craft brewery aboard NAS Brunswick across from the static P-3C)

11 Atlantic Ave, Brunswick, ME 04011

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 2017

1200 until 2000

\$45 per Person and \$25 for guests 14 years old or younger

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Telephone #: _____ E-Mail Address: _____

Number in Party: _____ Guest's Name(s): _____

Amount Enclosed: \$ _____ **Check/Money Order (only) Payable to: "Scott Savelle"**

Mail Reservation Form and Payment to: Scott Savelle
101 Wood Creek Road
Burlington, CT 06013

PAYMENT DEADLINE:
August 10, 2017

Additional Events

Friday, August 25th

VP-92 Minutemen at the Portland Sea Dogs at 1900
271 Park Ave., Portland, ME 04102

We have our own section at the Portland Sea Dogs vs. the Binghamton Rumble Ponies at Hadlock Field in Portland only \$9 per person. Go to the following URL on the Internet to purchase your tickets - https://seadogs.formstack.com/forms/vp_92_reunion_17

Don't assume all your shipmates know about the reunion. Please spread the word!



Until Next Time, Lose Not Thy Speed In Flight Lest The Earth Rise Up And Smite Thee – “Frat”.

