

## Chapter 1 : Submarine Almanac - big book of submarines

*Submarine Almanac Celebrating 10 years on the web with a flotilla of stories, articles, and art from naval historians, subsim players, game developers, and Navy men.*

I raised my hand and asked how the crew would feel about launching more nukes on a planet already laid waste by them. Would the crew cooperate and launch, knowing that the result would just be more death? If Russia goes nuclear and wipes us out, you can goddamn bet that every single member of this crew will live for the moment that we can exact our revenge. We will follow our orders, even if the men who wrote those orders ceased to exist months ago. The modern submarine is able to hide from the eyes of the world, to appear and strike without any possible warning, and to escape undetected within the folds of the ocean where no surface ship impeded by that nautically immature characteristic of positive buoyancy can follow. Even if nobody ever played it, it had to be in. Here lies another problem. The original multiplayer middleware purchased to handle the feature was from a company called RTime. In the span of time between purchasing the licenses and the time the feature was actually implemented, RTime had been purchased by Sony and all support ceased to exist. If that sounds challenging, just wait, it gets better. Ultimatum was also working on Harpoon4 at this time Cinematic Sub Stuff by Bob "Dex" Armstrong At times, there is no job in the entire world better than standing lookout on a diesel boat. I can remember balmy summer nights, light breezes, full moon with reflection running all the way to the horizon. Leaving phosphorescent tracksâ€¦water rising up the tank tops, slamming through the limber holes then falling away aft. Diesel exhaust drifting low over the screw guards to disappear in wake spray and the night. The luminescent glow of the stern light marking our passing. At times you could pick out the wing lights of aircraft heading to and from Europe. Once in a while, you got merchant surface contacts. She was the only Argentine naval presence facing the British fleet. The detected frigate was likely one of a group of two ships, frigates HMS Brilliant and HMS Yarmouth, and the helicopter noise was probably produced by Sea King helicopters from squadron. After a silent approach maneuver, and at a distance about 10, yards to the target, Frigate-Captain Azcueta ordered the manual launching of an SST-4 anti-surface torpedo. Hoss held his breath as they drew closer to the escort with no response. The tension on the watchtower was palpable as the U-boat and the corvette passed within metres of one another and still no reaction from the British ship. The corvette was now slipping astern. The anxious watch crew stared as the grey shape slid into the gloom behind them. Submarines from Containment to Preemption by Capt. The first of the three was Isolationism. George Washington announced this in his farewell address to the officers that fought with him in the Revolutionary War. This policy lasted years until the end of WWII. It changed the submarine force dramatically. The president announced that in the future America would not wait to be attacked. We would engage any terrorist or country that supported terrorists anywhere in the world. Do You Believe in Miracles, Jake? Trying to aim the shaft for the hatch on the foredeck of the German submarine, based on blueprints, seismic and radar images, it seemed that they were only about two feet off target. Given the poor resolution of the imaging, it was better than they could have hoped for. Jake volunteered to go down the shaft with the air chisel to clear the ice away from the hatch. It was a claustrophobic and dangerous operation, but Jake made good progress and within four hours he had the hatch exposed and free of the glistening bluish-white ice of the chasm. Time, ice, and the pressure of the shifting floes had certainly not done the U-boat any favors. It appeared some had chosen to kill themselves too rather than suffocate. My chance to see the ocean. The flag fluttered and whipped proudly, and the oceanâ€”my God, this was really the ocean! Now this captain was a cross between Darth Vader and Cujo. He had a habit of slobbering when he yelled, and he yelled a lot. Here, take the bullhorn. Mine was off the scale at that moment. I brought the bullhorn to my lips, and using the best French accent I could conjure, let go with, "Put ze linez over zee cleats!

## Chapter 2 : Submarine Almanac Book Review | SimHQ

*At nearly pages, the Submarine Almanac is a pretty heavy book, and it's heavy on great articles too. Published by blog.quintoapp.com's Neal Stevens, it's an amalgamation of stories, anecdotes, articles and amusing tales all about subs.*

For thousands of years men have breached the barrier between surf and shore with craft that plowed through the waves, but never below them. As ships progressed from rafts and canoes to triremes and galleons, to steamboats and dreadnoughts, all nautical invention and history were still literally scratching the surface. Just to let everyone know, and before going any further with this review, I must acknowledge something first. I have never accomplished a book review ever. Well, other than in high school many, many years ago. But since I am always up for a challenge I decided to take this project on. I am not the least bit remorseful. First off, Subsim is one of the very best naval simulation sites on the Internet. Like SimHQ, it is operated and supported by a huge following of naval sim enthusiasts, along with readers from all walks of life. Unlike SimHQ, Neal and his staff are primarily focused on one category of warfare, and that is submarine warfare. Along those same lines, if a modification is released for any submarine game published, you can bet that this staff has already play tested it, reviewed it, and will have an answer for any questions that you may have on the particular mod. And if by a slim chance they cannot, they absolutely know where to find the answer. Top notch in my book! There are many areas of this collection of short stories I really enjoyed. In only a couple of areas where it fell a little short of my expectations. However in saying that, I must state in defense of the Almanac the positives by far outweigh the negatives by leaps and bounds concerning the content of this fine piece of literature. And as embarrassing as it is to admit, I have not read a book cover-to-cover in over ten years " until this one. This paperback was pure enjoyment the whole way through. When I ventured from one story to the next, it seemed to some extent appeared that the next story was always a little bit superior to the previous one just completed. When you open the Submarine Almanac, you will discover that the stories range from fun-loving fiction to serious naval experiences to an actual diary which was kept by a World War I German U-boat commander. Several real-life veterans, including actual sub commanders of the submarine services in the U. Navy from the Cold War era and beyond make appearances. They deliver their experiences from their undersea careers. And the stories themselves seem to actually either transport you onto the deck of a sub or into the situation that is described by the author. It makes you feel you are witnessing each story as it happens and drives you to read further and further on for the next smile or chuckle that many of the stories provide the reader. In the coming paragraphs I will attempt to briefly explore the stories that are enclosed in this edition and provide an opinion or summary on each story included. But without having to state that each story was excellent or outstanding in whatever capacity " which would be somewhat monotonous to read over and over " I will say now for the record that each story is a very worthwhile adventure and you will not be disappointed.

**Chapter 3 : The Stupid Shall Be Punished: No One Can Be This Obtuse**

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Chapter 4 : All Hands Archive

*Submarine Almanac Book Review Submarine Almanac Page 2 Submarine Almanac Page 3 Silent Depth Mobile 3D Submarine Simulation SimHQ's Overhaul Straits of Power Virtual Blue Angels - VFAT Virtual Blue Angels - VFAT Page 5.*

Weeks of repetitive, uneventful watchstanding can change without warning, in a moment, into a frenzy of well-coordinated thought and action where the lives of every soul aboard, and sometimes the fate of humanity, are instantly at stake. For instance, if an emergency action message comes through to a boomer, if a fast-attack suddenly detects a hostile contact approaching, if Tomahawk launch mission orders arrive unexpectedly on a guided-missile submarine a submarine must be ever-vigilant for conflict. Even in peacetime any one of a myriad potentially deadly mechanical casualties may occur. A sub is always at war with its natural elements:

Introduction by Neal Stevens, editor and founder, Subsim For ten years, Subsim has been a hub for sub fanatics to learn about new games coming out, speculate on features, and share tips and tactics. Subsim members have raised money for cancer victims, venerated the Red Triangle, developed mods for games, and held numerous meetings, including three that drew members from around the world. The meetings were not exactly what I expected. But, were we talking about a pure simulation? Not at that meeting. What was discussed was mainly how to develop an action simulation game with submarines. Well, "Gran Turismo on the sea" was the closest match. Their idea was to attract as many gamers as possible from outside the traditional sim fans pool because the conclusion was that "they sim fans will buy it anyway". The Legend of Odin by Bob "Dex" Armstrong One night, someone announced that we, the crew of the Requin, had to be the spiritual descendents of the Vikings. In that instant, we all became Vikings. Everyone spoke in Scandinavian-Minnesotan-Inger Stevens dialect. The skipper became Ragnar. We turned our foul weather jackets inside-out so the brown, hairy looking fake fur stuff was on the outside. We made cardboard horns and stapled them to both sides of our watch caps. In exercise after exercise Nautilus demonstrated her ability to attack heavily defended surface forces with impunity. On one occasion she chased down a knot carrier group by running at flank speed Sixteen hours later, she attacked a destroyer nautical miles away. Joining the Navy was not as exciting as I thought it would be. We get up, go on watch, eat a meal, work on equipment, and try to keep each other entertained in what little free time we have. Then it starts all over again. I have good comrades and a good Captain. We all look out for each other. It was moving rapidly as it launched planes of the second wave. Just as Albacore was ready to fire from 2, yards, the torpedo data computer failed. Blanchard had to react quickly. A wide spread of six torpedoes was launched with last-second bearings cranked in by hand. One torpedo hit the Taiho, the flagship of Admiral Ozawa. Taiho continued on with the fleet. But fortune favored the Americans. An officer ordered fans to carry the gasoline fumes out of a hold. The vapors spread throughout the ship and inevitably, a spark caused a massive explosion that sank the carrier. Jurgen is on watch and I will have him regale me with his tales of Paris. He is the only one on das boot who has been there. I make the recommendation that if U is ever stationed or weighs anchor at a French port that Jurgen and I be allowed to travel to Paris. He has informed me that in his past travels to Paris he was able to make the acquaintance of several French citizens. It is my belief that these women and dancehall girls hold many secrets that need to be investigated. Life aboard a U. Nuclear Submarine by Tim Grab Vigilance required continuous training, sometimes alone, sometimes in conjunction with other U. This training really kept us sharp, and honed the skills of our junior crewmembers as well as our "old salts. I fondly remember being asked by multiple ASW platforms if we could broach our sail out of the water a bit so that their lookouts or radar operators could actually detect us!

### Chapter 5 : Submarine Cable Almanac - Submarine Telecoms Forum - [blog.quintoapp.com](http://blog.quintoapp.com)

*Submarine Almanac* The web's #1 naval resource fires 'tube 2' with personal accounts of the Cold War, original articles by US Navy submarine captains, rare looks inside the making of subsims *Fast Attack* and *Silent Hunter 2*, original fiction, and more.

Neal sent it to me for a review some weeks ago, and it has taken me till now to get time from several ongoing real-life problems at work and in my personal life to sit down and escape with this wonderful book. Like SimHQ, it is run and supported by you, the simulation hobbyist. Unlike our site, Neal and his gang are focused on one kind of warfare: Subsim focuses on naval combat, both in the real world and in simulation games. It is a center for modifications to games. This is a professionally-produced paperback, with a foreword composed by well-known military fiction author Joe Buff. Like air combat sim fans, theirs is a diverse, devoted, hardcore and occasionally raucous group. They write game reviews, build mods, and write some of the best military fiction on the Internet. Two of them are by women, Laura Sands and Valerie Stevens. That I found surprising. In military aviation, we have women pioneers to look to; women like the American WASPs such as Jackie Cochran and Nancy Love, Russian air aces Lidiia Litvyak and Ekaterina Budanova, and modern combat pilots like Aster Tolossa of the Ethiopian air force, who shot down a MiG in air combat in the late s, along with the women who fly today in air forces all over the world. Inside the book, you will find that the articles range from fun fan-fiction to rather serious naval research articles. Several real-life veterans of the submarine services in the U. Navy throughout the Cold War era make appearances to render anecdotes from their underwater careers. It in particular, along with items such as Dr. Naval War College, or featured in journals published for students at Annapolis. Many of these people are either active or retired sailors or U. Department of Defense civilians. The historical articles are without exception written by people with credentials, doctoral degrees, masters-level degrees, or people with first-hand experience of their subject. I was greatly pleased to see David Millichope, a noted current-day authority on dreadnought battleships, contribute an article on what is my favorite naval topic. That one is an excellent overview of the era of the greatest steel fighting machine, complete with paintings by Millichope based on photos from British military archives! Rising Tide, Kelly Asay, make an appearance to talk about the genesis and development of some of the most celebrated of modern naval war simulations. Brian Danielson puts in a history of submarine simulations. And sim fans contribute art and their own reminisces both of the Subsim web site and of playing the games. I hate to come off like a community cheerleader. From every page, you can feel that love that these men and women have for their hobby, the naval service, and its history. I recommend it highly to those of you who have any interest at all in naval wargaming, naval history, or wargaming communities. We want your Feedback.

### Chapter 6 : The World Almanac: January Archives - Tested this page

*In closing, the Submarine Almanac casts its eye on many aspects of the online submarine enthusiast community and the events that shaped its formation. pages passed in only two nights, leaving me wanting more.*

### Chapter 7 : Subsim - Wikipedia

*The Subsim Almanac is as curious as is the Subsim community. As the cover blurb notes, it gives the reader "a flotilla of articles, essays, stories, and art." There's some personal reminiscences, game theory, fiction, humor, history, letters, technoporn, anecdotes, and more, all pretty much focused on submarines, submarining, and.*

### Chapter 8 : Daily Calendar for May 7th, | Old Farmer's Almanac

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