

CORVINA BASE

February 2013

NEWSLETTER



Meetings are held on the first Saturday

Of each month at Denny's Coffee

Shop, 205 E. Nugget Ave. Sparks NV

At 1400 hours.

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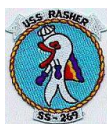
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Our Creed

To perpetuate the memory of our Shipmates who gave their lives in the pursuit of their duties while serving their country.

That their dedication, deeds and supreme sacrifice be a constant source of motivation toward greater accomplishments.

Pledge loyalty and patriotism to the United States of America and its Constitution.



Commanders Log

We had another great, well-attended Base meeting in February. It was an informative meeting with several issues being decided. For those who did not make the meeting, it looks like the Base garage sale fund raiser this Summer will be in Hidden Valley (Reno) on August 17th. More about that as we get closer. The membership voted to make a \$500.00 donation to support the Honor Flight-Nevada program. They take WWII (and newer) veterans on a tour of the military memorials in Washington DC. The wheels are starting to turn for the Base to make a bid for the USSVI National convention in August of 2016. That will be a busy time, but we hope a worthwhile undertaking.

If you are a newer member, the Board of Directors decided to issue all new members with a Base patch. On February 12th, was the Corvina Base's 13th anniversary, and we still have many Plank Owners present and active. We had a very successful membership renewal process, and were able to maintain all members; with hopefully more to come. We are always looking for guest speakers at one of the Base meetings. Let one of us know of any prospects, message should be about 15 to 20 minutes in length.

Another organization of which you may not be aware, is the U.S. Navy Memorial in Washington DC. They have a very nice facility on Pennsylvania Avenue. Among other things, they maintain the **Deck Log**, in which all Navy (and other sea service types) can register their military information, along with a photo. There is no charge to register. It's another great resource to search for a former/lost shipmate. They recently added a Submarine memorial on the plaza, and the USSVI is gathering donations to add a plaque on the "Quarterdeck of the Navy" honoring the Submarine Service. See the Memorial's website at www.navymemorial.org.

If you like movies, check out a DVD called *Memorial Day* (2011). It's a good story about a family reflecting on their military time during two wars. It's about Army types, but it's got a good message, and the action scenes seem to be realistic. Another good pick would be HBO's *Taking Chance* (2009). For some, they will probably have an impact on the consumption of Kleenex.

Dave

Base Commander



Lunch bunch

March 15, 2013 11:30

Coney Island 2644 Prater Way



Minutes of Corvina Base Meeting

The meeting was called to order by Commander Aunkst at 1400 as COB Heaps sounded two blasts on the klaxon. An Invocation by Chaplain Paul Allen, the Pledge of Allegiance, Reading of the USSVI creed, Tolling of the Bell (Including a bell strike for the CSS Hunley, lost on February 17, 1864) and moment of silent prayer for all lost submariners, shipmates, friends and family followed in their usual order. There were 30 members and guests present.

Prospective member Larry Hunt Introduced himself to the group, followed by all members present introducing themselves and their Qual Boat/year Qualified.

The minutes of the January meeting were accepted as published in the Newsletter.

Recruiter/Vice Commander Dennis Wiley encouraged all members to wear their SubVets caps and carry some Base cards when shopping or at public events.

Secretary Pete Akerson reports the Base has received no mail requiring Base action since our last meeting.

The Treasurer's books and accounts were transferred from Commander Aunkst to new Treasurer Don Brown today. The base is still in very sound financial condition.

Storekeeper Frank Urbani is still seeking a volunteer to replace him and would also like to hear from any new members who have not yet received a Base Patch for their vests.

Chaplain Paul Allen reports no additions to the Binnacle List.

Newsletter Editor Norm Peterson reports no new concerns or problems with the Newsletter.

COB Heaps reports that the February Lunch Bunch gathering will be at Stone House, 1907 Arlington Ave, Reno at 1130 on Friday, 15 February, 2013.

The January tour of the Military Vehicle Museum was attended by several members and the Base Thanks Primo Quarisa for making the contact and arrangements. A thank you letter will be sent to the Museum from the base.

The Base has paid National for any delinquent 2013 dues of Base members.

The Base Membership voted to donate \$500.00 to the Honor Flight program.

NEW BUSINESS:

Corvina Base will bid to Host the 2016 USSVI National Convention. An ad will be placed in the program at this year's convention.

The Base Garage Sale for 2013 will be held on Saturday, August 17, 2013 at Pete and Nancy Akerson's home at 7269 Bold Venture Ct. in Hidden Valley. Please mark the date on your calendars and save items you'd like to donate to the sale. Large/bulky items can be stored at the potato barn. Contact any Base Officer to make arrangements.

Our current liability Insurance policy does not cover the Corvina Memorial at the cemetery in Fernley. Commander Aunkst is seeking a bid to insure the items in the memorial against loss. A photo of the memorial has been submitted for inclusion in the ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of the loss of the USS Thresher.

After a short recess, the 50/50 Raffle was held with the following results: Salmon - Mike Call First Aid Kit - Larry Hunt Wine - Carol Bolen Brandy - Frank Ely Picture/Frame - Pete Akerson Candle - Mike Call Wine - Harvey Hudson Knife - Ken Anderson Submarine DVD - Harvey Hudson Wine - Mercedes Parsons Flask - Norm Peterson Flask - Frank Urbani Flask - Mercedes Parsons The \$70.00 Cash prize was won by Robert Talbert.

After a Benediction by Chaplain Allen, the meeting closed at 1520 with the sounding of three blasts on the klaxon.

Respectfully,

Pete Akerson, Secretary

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Treasurers Report

1. All account balances are available at Base meetings.
2. Deposits for February

From February meeting	\$705.75
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3. Checks issued in February:

Honor Flight Nevada	\$500.00
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Chaplains Corner

It is with sadness to report that we have lost two of the Corvina Base members to Eternal Patrol, Chester E. MacDowell and Edwin V. Schalbert. Chester passed away on February 11, 2013 in Reno, NV and I want to thank the Corvina Base members who attended Chester's funeral at the Fernley Veterans Memorial Cemetery on Friday, February 15, 2013. Chester's wife, Laura and family, were very appreciative that we came to celebrate his life with their family and friends. Ed Schalbert went to Eternal Patrol on October 24, 2011, 16 months ago, but we didn't know until Don Brown accidentally saw it on the USSVI website.

Eternal Patrol

Chester "Mac" MacDowell: Chester or "Mac" as his friends called him passed away at his home in Reno, NV on February 11, 2013 at the age of 90 and would have been 91 on Saturday, February 16. Chester attended the January Corvina Base meeting but soon after became ill and after 3 weeks went to Eternal Patrol. He was born in Grand Ledge, Michigan where as a boy loved fishing trips with his father and grandfather. In 1940, he joined the US Navy and chose to serve on submarines of which he was very proud that he could serve his country in WWII on submarines. He qualified on the USS R-17, and also served on the USS R-12, USS R-16 USS R-18, USS Carp SS-338, and was a plankowner on the USS Torsk SS-423. He left the Navy as a TMI (SS) after serving a total of six years. On February 7, 1944 he married Laura Marie LeBeau, had four children, 15 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great grandchildren. In 1948 Chester joined the U.S. Postal Service in Las Vegas, NV and retired after 29 years. They lived in Fallon several years where he was active in the VFW, American Legion, and was a member of the Elks Lodge for 67 years. Most important, his family said, was his faith in God which led him through his life. Sailor, rest your oars.

Edwin "Ed" V. Schalbert: Born in October 1918 in San Jose, CA and went to Eternal Patrol on October 24, 2011 in his hometown of San Jose. Ed's parents, Vincent and Bertha, were immigrants from Switzerland in 1906 and worked in the San Jose agriculture. Within six years they became citizens and Vincent in 1914 joined the US military to fight in WWI. At the age of 17 in 1936, Ed joined the US Navy and his first ship was USS Portland CA33. Ed chose to be in submarines before WWII started and retired in 1956 after 20 years as a TMC (SS). He served on the SS-123 (S-23), USS Greenling SS-213, USS Toro SS-422, USS Trepang SS-412, USS Redfish SS-395 and was the

Chief of the Boat on the Redfish, Chief Master-At Arms at Fleet Sonar School San Diego and retired out of Submarine Admin. Mare Island. At the age of 26 he married his Santa Clara Valley sweetheart, Mary, who was of Swiss heritage also and raised three daughters. After retiring from the Navy, Ed and a close friend bought the Blue Bonnet Bar in Sunnyvale and filled it with submarine and WWII memorabilia. Ed and Mary sold out and relocated to Alpine Co. and built a house in Woodfords. That house burned down in the 1987 Woodfords forest fire but they rebuilt. Sixteen months later Mary died of a heart attack and Ed continued to be involved in Alpine Co. as the elected Alpine Co. Constable. California history says Ed was the last California constable. Ed and Mary are buried in the Fredericksburg Cemetery which is located between Genoa and Woodsford. On a personal note about Ed, I was told by Rod Friedline a few years ago, that a man in Woodsford had a torpedo sitting in his front yard. I checked it out and saw that Ed had made his own little memorial to all the submarine veterans lost in WWII. By that time though, he had been moved to an assisted living care in San Jose and I didn't get to visit with him. Sailor, rest your oars.

Prayer: Father God, thank you for these two men that were willing to lay down their lives for family and country. Jesus said in the Bible, John 15:13 "Greater love has no one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends." Amen

Corvina Base Chaplain, Paul Allen

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Job Opening



Logistics Specialist (LS) (aka) storekeeper

Contact Frank at
775-882-6421

Frank Urbani would like to give someone else in the base, the opportunity to hold a very rewarding job. The hours are short, the pay and benefits are first rate and you get to handle money. As an added benefit you get your picture in the newsletter and on the web site.

The **Logistics Specialist** (LS) is a [US Navy](#) enlisted rating that was created on 1 October 2009 by the merger of the [Storekeeper](#) (SK) and [Postal Clerk](#) (PC) ratings.^[1] It also includes the previous functions of the former [Aviation Storekeeper](#) (AK) rating, which was previously merged into the former Storekeeper (SK) rating on 1 January 2003.

Calendar of Events

FEBRUARY

- 2- Base Meeting 1400hrs
- 12- Corvina Base 13th Anniversary
- 15- Lunch Bunch 1130hrs
- 26- BOD Meeting 0900hrs

MARCH

- 2- Base Meeting 1400hrs
- 15- Lunch Bunch 1130hrs

SUBMARINE SAILORS HAD TO BE NUTS:

By: Bliss E. Nisonger

This article was first published in the Tinoso Blatt August 1981

If you went through New London for sub training you may have been questioned at some time during your training by a Doctor Stein. He was the head shrink for submarine sailors.

To make a long story short he asked (edited) *very personal questions during his examination mostly related to sex. The responses he received determined if you passed or failed his criteria for submarine duty.*

He, Stein, bless his ever-loving bones, needed attention toward the end of the war.

We sailors who had undergone his stamp of approval made light of the situation by saying that Doctor Stein had flunked all the sane sailors and let the nuts take over the submarine service.

You know, when I think about it, he may have been correct. Stop and think, how many so called normal people would do what submarine sailors did without hesitation or the need to take a vote of everyone concerned to see if it should be or not be done.

2013 BASE BOOSTER CLUB LIST

Steve Warner
Leonard Stefanelli
R. Dennis Wiley
Mark Hogan
Jim (Smokey) Jordan
Dan Moran
Jack Quade
Bill Parsons
Dave Aunkst
Terry Bolin
Bob Heaps
Don Brown

Birthday List

March

Michael Lee 4
Dennis Wiley 10
Patrick Sanders 14
William Desormier 18
Mike Call 21
Jim Weaver 23
Terry Critchett 29



- The war in Korea is known as the forgotten war. The vets and families of the 5,720,000 troops sent to aid South Korea will never forget the sacrifice and hardship they went through. There were 141,000 American casualties of the war including 36,000 who made the ultimate sacrifice and died during the conflict.

The war was a civil war between the north and the south. For the U.S. it was also the beginning of the cold war with the communist lead Soviet Union. As always politics played a significant part in the battle. Because of fears that the war would escalate into a wider conflict and maybe start WWII the U.S. started a long series of cease fire talks with the north. The troops had to endure almost weekly speculation that the war would end soon only to be

disappointed when talks stalled.

- Over 8,000 American troops are still listed as missing in action.

The median age of a Korean war vet is now around 79 years young.

131 Korean War participants received the Medal of Honor. The Medal of Honor is Americas highest military honor, awarded for acts of personal valor above and beyond the call of duty. I would have given 5,720,000 Medals of Honor. They are all heroes to me.

African Americans played a significant and highly valued role during the Korean war. In October 1951, the all-black 24th Infantry Regiment, a unit established in 1869, which had served during the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II and the beginning of the Korean War, was disbanded, essentially ending segregation in the U.S. Army. In the last two years of the Korean War throughout the services, hundreds of blacks held command positions, were posted to elite units such as combat aviation and served in a variety of technical military specialties. They fought for their country even in a time when their fellow Americans back home did not always give them the respect for the brave and patriotic heroes they were. Real heroes do what they do because it's right. I have always believed that the African American soldiers in the Korean war had a significant impact on civil rights movement in America. Their patriotism, bravery and courage could no longer be over looked by reasonable people.

There were 7,140 POW's during the Korean War. Of these, 4,418 returned to the United States, 2,701 died.

Nearly half of the Korean vets had a least some college education. That's 13% higher than the average person in the same age bracket.

There are estimated to be around 2.5 million Korean war vets still living.

This is just my personal experience but I have noticed something in the Korean war vets I have met. They have been very humble and soft spoken about what they did in Korea. I have always wondered why. I asked a vet this question one time and this is what he told me. He said there was never any closure for him because the cease fire ended combat but in his mind there was no victory.

There is no doubt that wars are about victory and defeat. That's how history judges war. War is also about people. There are millions of people living in a free and open society in South Korea. They are in that situation largely because of the sacrifice of U.S. soldiers. I wonder how many Korean war vets feel they never got closure when they came home?

Editor: From a scroll saw web site I belong to.

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———— Cribbage ————

Cribbage has been popular with mariners for hundreds of years, enjoying especially widespread play in the Navy during World War II. It was thought of as the unofficial game of submariners, who played round the clock as they patrolled for Japanese ships.

The most famous incident related to cribbage in the Navy occurred in 1943 aboard one of the war's most celebrated submarines, the USS Wahoo. For the Wahoo's fourth war patrol, it was ordered to head to the extreme northern reaches of the Yellow Sea, an area where no sub had gone before. The waters near the Dairen Peninsula were shallow, and crewmembers grew nervous as they glided into dangerous territory. To take their minds off the tension, the sub's commander, Dudley "Mush" Morton and his executive officer, Richard "Dick" O'Kane, began a game of cribbage. Morton dealt O'Kane a "Perfect 29" hand — four fives and a jack — the highest possible score for combinations in a single cribbage deal. Back-of-the-envelope calculations were done, and 216,000 to 1 were the odds thrown out as to the chances of that happening. The crew's spirits were bolstered by what they felt was a very lucky omen. O'Kane had his fellow officers sign the five cards and he framed them.

Rear Admiral Richard Hetherington "Dick" O'Kane. O'Kane has the distinction of directly participating in more successful attacks on Japanese shipping than any other fighting submarine officer during the war.

Good fortune did prevail on the patrol — at its end the Wahoo had set a record for the number of ships sunk. It continued for O'Kane too. When he was detached from the Wahoo and given command of the Tang, that sub broke the former's record for most ships sunk in a single patrol. And while he was captured by the Japanese when the Tang was sunk by an errant torpedo that circled back and hit it, O'Kane survived the war, and was awarded the Medal of Honor for his "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity" during his submarine's final operations.

O'Kane's lucky cribbage board has become an important submariner tradition; since WWII it has been passed along to the oldest active submarine in the United States Pacific Fleet. Once the sub is decommissioned, it is given to the next oldest submarine, where it is placed in the wardroom.

The famous crib board currently resides aboard the USS Bremerton SSN698, which launched in 1978.

One Liners From Submarine Sailor.com.

I was the Sonar Division LCPO on board the USS Jacksonville in 1987. We got a new Captain and he was reviewing our Equipment Status Log (ESL) and he looked up at me and said, "Chief, I see the word "bad" written in on almost every one of your ESL entries. I don't like the word bad. I want you to put in something a little more descriptive."

I nodded and told the Captain that I would take care of it. Then I took the ESL back to Sonar and gave it to my Leading First, with the instructions to cross out "bad" wherever it appeared and replace it with "naughty".

I could hear the Captain laughing all the way down in the Chief's Quarters!

USS James Madison (SSBN 627) Gold - 1972. Picture it - State five seas and proceeding to periscope depth during dinnertime. The messcook was delivering a refilled bowl of corn to the Chief's table, and had just arrived at the table when the boat lurched to starboard. The refilled bowl dumped its steaming contents onto the Master Chief's lap "Oops. I guess that's Corn on the COB!" said the mess cook.

Round about 1975, the Sam Rayburn had the priveledge of playing host to four midshipmen during a normal refit and patrol. Needless to say, we had tons of fun with these guys. We also had some regular crew who weren't wrapped too tight. One of them was a seaman whose name escapes me - but not his shenanigans. This fellow was about the best helmsman we had. Really did a good job. Anyway, one day (or night - who knew?!) a midi was on the conn under instruction. The OD told him to tell the helmsman to mark his head. So he turns and loudly says "Helmsman, mark your head" where upon this individual replies, "Mark my head helm aye" and takes out a magic marker from his shirt pocket and swipes it across his forehead. Needless to say the midi was speechless for a minute or two.

Brad Hale, STS2/ss, Sam Rayburn (B)

Here's a quote from a sonar sup to control. I wasn't there, heard about it from the rider who was on that trip, but I do know the sonar sup who said it and it's definitely something he would say! - Tom Owen

"Conn, Sonar, I don't know what it is, but I would stay away from it!"

From: Leonard Stefanelli

Shipmates, This "Poem" from a crusty old Master Chief Jess Lee, who I have never met in person, but in corresponding with him, he exemplifies the traditional Diesel Boat Chief that all enlisted men (including a few officers) who feared and respected and if the Poem he sent, does not bring a tear in the eye of a Smoke Boat Sailor, nothing will. Enjoy my friends.

SUBMARINE MEMORIES:

When periscopes were periscopes,
The men I knew were bold.
We plied the oceans depths unseen,
For missions still untold.

When diesel boats were diesel boats,
The fuel oil was our friend.
Now free neutrons make the steam,
And dinky's oil rarely spends.

When the klaxons were actual klaxons
We managed the ticks and the tocks.
Now they depend upon something that sends
Alarming electrons from a box.

When surfacing was surfacing,
The hammer-valves would ring.
Our Negative and Safety tanks
Were just a passing thing.

When Control was in Control,
More manual functions then.
Remote monitors and waterfalls
Perform for many men.

When Sonar was a new thing,
And Radar was a babe,
You stand upon our shoulders now
With technology at your trade.

When forward ratings came to pass,
Why did they lately remove?
QM's FT's, RM's, ST's, MM's and IC's,
Now, just ET's, but what was improved?

When Quals were Quals we had to know
The workings of the boat.
We'd crawl around in voids unknown,
Spurred on by the Chief-Of-The-Boat.

When Quartermasters were Quartermasters
The charts and tools of the trade,
Manipulated by the best,
Their knowledge made the grade.

When Wardroomers were officers,
Their esteem and respect would rule.
Now the yes-men riding on the boats,
Only wish they were that cool.

The seamen gang is still the same,
The topside chores remain.
The WEPS has total dominance
O'er all the nubbies' brains.

When Enginemen were engine men,
They were stout and hearty then;
The likes of which, compared to now
Will never be again.

When Topside Watch was Topside Watch
Cold New London winters were felt.
We'd eat the chow, then watch the brow,
With .45 and a guard belt.

When IC-men were IC-men,
You never had to fear.
Their expertise and acumen,
Kept up the needful gear.

When battle stations were battle stations
The Captain would never fail;
To Conn from the most crowded tower
Not the fairwater or the sail.

When Radiomen were Radiomen,
Their shack was oh so small.
Now the space they have is lacking,
To try and hold it all.

When Machinist Mates were Machinist Mates,
They had so many tricks,
But let something break, they never would take,
Much time to give it the fix.

When Maueuvering was Maneuvering,
Men threw the sticks to go.
Now clipboards, gauges, and seats immobile,
Set film badges all aglow.

The Sonar Shack, our blind man's ears,
Back then had more respect.
Now they call them girls, but let me say,
Your giddiness should be checked.

When ET's were ET's,
Loran and Radar they knew.
Now components fail and they but have,
To insert a module new.

When bow planes were bow planes
The quicker descent ruled the day.
I see they've gone back to what worked the best
No sail-planes which diving delays.

When Torpedomen were Torpedomen
Their muscles brought to bear,
The heavy bullets of the past,
Now deadly missiles from the air.

When dungarees were dungarees,
We'd muster on the pier.
No poopie-suits nor camouflage,
To make us look so queer.

Still - submarines are submarines,
And one may surely bet.
An enemy will yet be met
With an ominous stealthy threat.

There are only two types of ships

SUBMARINES and their targets.

"PRIDE RUNS DEEP"

Pictures from the Past








Holland Club members are those submarine veterans of USSVI (United States Submarine Veterans, Inc.) that qualified on a submarine 50 or more years ago. When qualified, a sailor earns the right to wear, and responsibility of, the dolphin insignia of submarine service.

<p>Gerald Stratton ENC(SS)</p>  <p>USS Blenny SS_324</p> <p>Qual Date 1948</p>	<p>James Tiernan QMC(SS)</p>  <p>USS Irex SS-482</p> <p>Qual Date 1958</p>	<p>Frank Urbani EN2 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Gudgeon SS-567</p> <p>Qual Date 1958</p>				
<p>Lowell Wapelhorst MOMM2(SS)</p>  <p>USS Angler SSK-240</p> <p>Qual Date 1944</p>	<p>Clyde Webber ETNSN (SS)</p>  <p>USS Trumpefish SS-425</p> <p>Qual Date 1954</p>	<p>Phillip Zeddies ENFN (SS)</p>  <p>USS Caiman SS-323</p> <p>Qual Date 1960</p>				
<p>Arthur Akerson LCDR</p>  <p>USS Carbonero SS-337</p> <p>Qual Date 1949</p>	<p>Gerald Baer ENFN (SS)</p>  <p>USS Charr SS-328</p> <p>Qual Date 1959</p>	<p>Richard Barringer SOSN (SS)</p>  <p>USS Bang SS-385</p> <p>Qual Date 1952</p>				
<p>Joseph Casten EM3 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Baya AGSS-318</p> <p>Qual Date 1954</p>	<p>Dave Craig ETC (SS)</p>  <p>USS Croaker SS-246</p> <p>Qual Date 1961</p>	<p>Terry Critchett EM3 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Bluegill SS-242</p> <p>Qula Date 1955</p>				
<p>Richard Dentino EM3 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Tigrone SS-419</p> <p>Qual Date 1955</p>	<p>Richard Ekenberg ETC (SS)</p>  <p>USS Growler SSG-577</p> <p>Qual Date 1960</p>	<p>Bruce Hedrick EM2 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Sea Dragon SS-584</p> <p>Qual Date 1961</p>				
<p>Donald Johnson RMC (SS)</p>  <p>USS Charr SS-328</p> <p>Qual Date 1958</p>	<p>James Jordan TMSN (SS)</p>  <p>USS Toro SS-422</p> <p>Qual Date 1948</p>	<p>Frank Kenyon EM3 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Skate SS-305</p> <p>Qual Date 1944</p>				
<p>Walter Lewis IC1 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Rasher SS-269</p> <p>Qual Date 1961</p>	<p>Frank Lipera EM2 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Greenfish SS-351</p> <p>Qual Date 1960</p>	<p>Chester McDowell Tm1 (SS)</p> <table><tr><td>No Patch</td><td>USS R-18 SS-95</td></tr><tr><td></td><td>Qual Date 1941</td></tr></table>	No Patch	USS R-18 SS-95		Qual Date 1941
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Holland Club Members (cont)

<p>Kenneth McCray EN1 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Blackfin SS-322</p> <p>Qual Date 1951</p>	<p>Daniel Moran EN3 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Jallao SS-368</p> <p>Qual Date 1959</p>	<p>Raoul Noland EM2 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Trutta SS-421</p> <p>Qual Date 1945</p>
<p>William Parsons RM1 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Thresher SS-200</p> <p>Qual Date 1941</p>	<p>Jack Quade SN (SS)</p>  <p>USS Skipjack SS-184</p> <p>Qual Date 1943</p>	<p>Primo Quarisa EN3 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Aspro SS-309</p> <p>Qual Date 1952</p>
<p>Oscar Rambeau Qm3 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Carp SS-338</p> <p>Qual Date 1954</p>	<p>James Saunders SOS3 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Greenfish SS-351</p> <p>Qual Date 1960</p>	<p>Edwin Schalbert TMC (SS)</p> <p>No Patch</p> <p>USS S-23 SS-128</p> <p>Qual Date 1939</p>
<p>Lionel Schmidt STS1 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Seafox SS-402</p> <p>Qual Date 1955</p>	<p>Jon Schoenfeld ET2 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Sea Cat SS-399</p> <p>Qual Date 1960</p>	<p>Delmar Schwichtenberg CWO3 (SS)</p> <p>No Patch</p> <p>USS O6 SS-67</p> <p>Qual Date 1941</p>
<p>Albert Skidmore YN2 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Diodon SS-349</p> <p>Qual Date 1947</p>	<p>Herbert Starmer HMC (SS)</p>  <p>USS Cobia SS-245</p> <p>Qual Date 1944</p>	<p>Leonard Stefanelli QM3 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Catfish SS-339</p> <p>Qual Date 1954</p>
<p>David Aunkst ET1 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Rasher SS-269</p> <p>Qual Date 1962</p>	<p>Rod Friedline STS1 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Pomfret SS-391</p> <p>Qual Date 1962</p>	<p>Gabriel Fretias SK3 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Wahoo SS-565</p> <p>Qual Date 1962</p>
<p>Harry Cousins LT</p>  <p>USS Chopper SS-342</p> <p>Qual Date 1962</p>	<p>Norman Peterson IC2 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Growler SSG-577</p> <p>Qual Date 1962</p>	<p>Robert Heaps IC2 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Grampus SS-523</p> <p>Qual Date 1962</p>