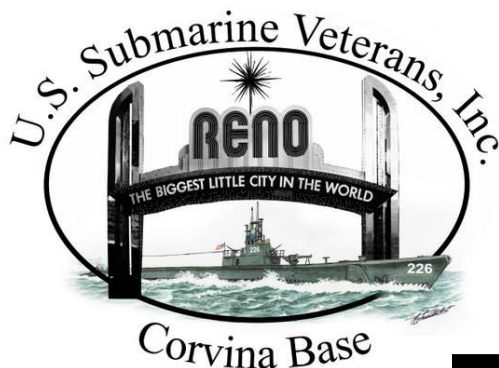


CORVINA BASE

November 2014

NEWSLETTER



Newsletter of the Year Awards

2014 Class 2 First Runner Up

2013 Western Region Class 2 Winner

2012 Western Region Class 2 Winner

2011 Class 1 Honorable Mention

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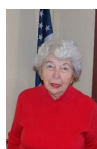
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Our Creed

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

November has been a busy month with two parades and the Base Meeting with the elections. The parades were well attended and the sub float looked good. (No more worries about the float's suspension and tires.) The Nevada Day parade on November 1st, was a little brisk with the cool weather, but the Reno Veterans Day parade was a big improvement. It was good to be back in Reno. The parades in Virginia City are always fun, but we get a lot more exposure in Reno at our "home base". Many thanks to Robert Talbert for towing the sub float to both parades.

Thanks to the candidates who stepped up for the elected officers for next year: Base Commander Dennis Wiley; Vice Commander Steve Salzman; Secretary Pete Akerson; and Treasurer Robert Talbert. (I think by now, most of their wives have found out.) Most of the appointed positions have agreed to remain, except Don Brown will take over as Base Recruiter. They are all more than qualified, and I am confident they will successfully carry on the business of the Base, especially with the preparations for the Convention.

We had a special guest and potential new member at the recent Base Meeting- Wesley Peltier (and young son Tucker). He is a CS1(SS), and currently on active duty on the USS Nevada. He and family recently moved to the Reno area, and expressed interest in Base membership. We will certainly welcome him, as it is rare to have a member still on active duty, especially on the NEVADA.

Nine of us traveled to the old Mare Island Naval Shipyard (MINSY) on November 15th, to visit the historic gunboat USS LCS-102 (Yankee Dollar), and the MI Museum. It was a fast trip down and back, the weather was great, and Primo got to visit a gunboat similar to the one he served on pre-sub service. The museum is quite big, and has a lot of history from the shipyard over the years. Many thanks to Frank Urbani and Paul Young for driving.

Hopefully everyone had a nice family Thanksgiving, and don't forget to attend the December 6th Christmas Lunch at JA Nugget in Sparks. The festivities start at 1130hrs. This is the final Base event of the year, and we always have great food, installation of the new officers, and a big raffle. By the time you read this, you may still have time (December 1st deadline) to sign-up and attend. See you there!



Minutes of Corvina Base Meeting

Secretary unavailable this month. Minutes will be read at January meeting for review.

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Treasurers Report

1. All account balances are available at Base meetings.

2. Deposits:

69.00 - Raffle

42.00 - Booster Club

15.00 - USSVICF

1170.00 - Christmas Lunch

60.00 - Annual dues 2015

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\$1356.00

3. Checks issued:

63.36 - Recruitment

65.00 - USSVI 2015 Dues

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\$ 128.36



Chaplains Corner

Joe Casten: I made a pre-Thanksgiving visit to see Joe Casten at Emeritus at the Seasons assisting living facility in Reno and we had a great visit. It appears that Joe will remain in a wheelchair but the most disappointing problem he has is declining eye sight which takes away the ability to read and see his television. Joe looked and sounded good and it appears that he is very satisfied with the care he receives which also allows him limited independence. He said to give his best to the Corvina Base. For new members to the Corvina Base Joe is 85 years old and qualified on the USS Baja (SS/AGSS-318) in 1954 and also served on the USS Mingo (SS-261) and the USS Redfish (SS-395) as an EM3.

Christmas

Scripture: Matthew 2:1-2 "After Jesus was born in Bethlehem in Judea, during the time of King Herod, Magi from the east came to Jerusalem and asked, 'Where is the one who has been born king of the Jews? We saw his star in the east and have come to worship Him'."

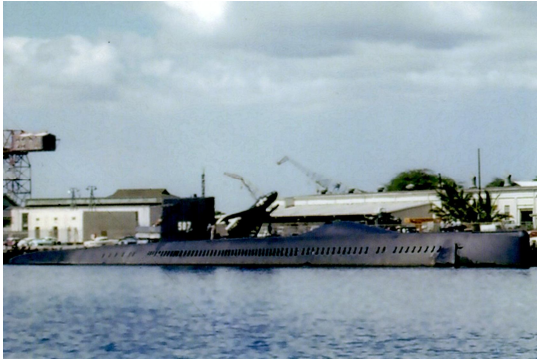
This morning as I went out to get the newspaper from our driveway, about 5:00 A.M. and 28 degrees, it was dark of course, but as I looked up at the stars shining I thought of the Magi and their long trip. We really don't know how many men were in this caravan, but they were serious travelers to take a several week journey, probably from Persia, which is in Iran today, to see this child that was born to be King of the Jews, but they were the first gentiles to come and worship Him. This was a dangerous



time in the Roman Empire, but these men knew about Daniel's prophecies, from the Old Testament book of Daniel, written by Daniel when he was a captive about 550 years earlier in Persia. Daniel's position and influence over the Magi no doubt ingrained upon them many years later that this king was going to be someone special. Here we are 2,000 years later still celebrating what took place under that star in Bethlehem Judea, the ancestral home of King David, bringing hope to millions upon millions of people! Luke 2:14, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men on whom His favor rests."



Pictures: I've included two photos that I snapped off the topside deck of the USS Blackfin in 1964/65 in Pearl Harbor at Christmas, showing the USS Halibut (SS GN/SSN-587) one at night and during the day with a Regulus missile on the launching ramp decorated with blue lights. It was beautiful!



Primo Quarisa:

This is a short article that Paul Young wrote and posted on Face Book about the Corvina Base trip to Mare Island with Primo. Also, on the trip were Dave Aunkst, Pete and David Akerson, Bill Conklin, Paul Young, Norm Peterson, Frank Urbani, Paul Allen, Steve Salzman and his wife, Dede. We also went through the Mare Island Historical Museum and had a great time reminiscing about our submarine days out of Mare Island.

"This past Saturday a of group of us from the USSVI Corvina Base took a trip to Mare Island to see one of the last existing ships of its kind in the world. The USS LCS (L) (3)-102 (Landing craft support (Large) (Mark 3) reclassified in 1949 to the USS LSSL, it was purchased from Thailand and brought back to the states for renovation. The real reason we all went was because of a brother in the chapter Primo Quarisa who actually was on the #81 64 years ago and to see his face light up and to be a part of his remembering the times he had was amazing.



Primo was part of the crew that took this ship from Oregon to Midway Island. Now keep in mind that this ship is a FLAT BOTTOM vessel and it had NO NAVIGATION and they took it all the way across the Pacific. You will see a big anchor in the back as they would beach this craft after dropping the anchor to give fire support to the Marines on shore and then use the anchor to pull themselves back out to sea.



After being in Asia he filled out a chit to go to sub school in New London and 10 days later he was on troop transport and ended up in San Diego and was out right on the USS ASPRO SS 309, he is the only person I have ever met that never went to sub school but I'm sure there are many from that time period. He loved his cigars and was the only one of the crew that didn't get sick even the CO a

LTJG was barfing it up and ho he was a SNIPE and seeing the engine room and smelling the diesel even brought back some memories for me. There's much more to put down so Primo I'll see you at the Christmas lunch and thanks for the pleasure in enjoying your memories."



I went on this trip to Mare Island also and really enjoyed the beautiful blue sky day and lunch at the Sardine Can Restaurant. I would like to add one more part to Primo's navy years. Before he reported to the LSSL-81 he had been sent to San Francisco in late 1950 after boot camp and embarked on a troop transport along with about 5,000 sailors and marines and sailed towards Pearl Harbor and then to Korea.

They made a port-of-call at the Marshall Islands where he was unloaded and assigned to a small gas tanker YOG 61 with a crew of 8. He spent the first six months at Kwajalein Island and then onto Eniwetok Island where he was a part of Operation Green House and the testing of four atomic bombs. The closest one was seven miles away and the furthest was fourteen miles away. Now we know why Primo glows sometimes. The YOG was later given to the Philippine Navy and the LSSL was sent to the Japanese Navy and later to the Thailand Navy.

I asked Primo if he had a certain Christmas memory and he told me this one. While in the Marshall Islands, supply ships and oil tankers would stop to bring supplies and especially aviation fuel for the airplanes that landed there to fuel bringing home wounded Americans from the Korean War. Christmas was coming and one day a barge pulled up to the pier loaded with Christmas trees. While men were unloading trees onto the pier side of the barge, Primo and some of the crew from YOG 61 helped themselves to a tree from the other side of the barge. Hurriedly, they took the tree aboard their boat and set it up in the galley and celebrated Christmas with a tree.



We're thankful that Primo could make this trip so soon after going through treatment for prostate cancer. We're also talking about a trip in the future to visit the museum at Travis Air Force Base in Fairfield.

Merry Christmas to all the Corvina Base and your families. God Bless You!

Paul Allen, Corvina Base Chaplain

Calendar of Events

DECEMBER

- 2- BOD Meeting 0900hrs
- 6- Christmas Lunch 1130hrs (JA Nugget, Sparks)
- 19- No Lunch Bunch / Cancelled
- 25- Merry Christmas to All
- 30- BOD Meeting 0900hrs

JANUARY 2015

- 1- Happy New Year to All
- 3- Base Meeting 1400hrs
- 16- Lunch Bunch 1130hrs

2014 BASE BOOSTER CLUB LIST

Lon Schmidt
Dan Moran
Jim Gibson
Leif Larsen
Don Brown
Harry Cousins
Harvey Hudson
Chester MacDowell Family
Paul Young
Rick Dentino
Dale & Esther Poe
Dennis Wiley
Bill Desomier
Dave Aunkst
Norm Peterson
Dennis Wiley— In memory of Jack Quade
Pete Akerson— In memory of Jack Quade
Gene Murphy
Russ Jennings
Robert Heaps

Birthday List

December

Hee Haw Hudson 7
Dave Aunkst 11
Jerry Atkins 23
Dave Craig 24
Oscar Rambeau 25
Norm Peterson 26
Diane Hogan 27

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"The wireless music box has no imaginable commercial value. Who would pay for a message sent to no one in particular?" --Associates of David Sarnoff responding to the latter's call for investment in the radio in 1921



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"How, sir, would you make a ship sail against the wind and currents by lighting a bonfire under her deck? I pray you, excuse me, I have not the time to listen to such nonsense." — Napoleon Bonaparte, when told of Robert Fulton's steamboat, 1800s



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"Everyone acquainted with the subject will recognize it as a conspicuous failure." -- Henry Morton, president of the Stevens Institute of Technology, on Edison's light bulb, 1880



Don't have any pictures from the Nevada Day parade, it was cold

The following are from the Reno Veterans Day parade



LOOKING BACK

By PAUL STILLWELL

ONE FROM THE BUCKET LIST

Several years ago, Morgan Freeman and Jack Nicholson starred in a delightfully entertaining movie called *The Bucket List*, whose premise was that each man had a list of activities to be accomplished before he “kicked the bucket.” Celebrating the recent engagement of our son Rob to Katie, a lovely young California woman, provided the opportunity for a side-trip visit that involved completing an item on my own bucket list.

The former Mare Island Naval Shipyard, 25 miles northeast of San Francisco, was the site of the first U.S. Navy facility on the West Coast. The island is separated by the Napa River from the city of Vallejo, named in honor of Gen-

(AC-3), which was converted in 1920 to the Navy's first aircraft carrier, the *Langley* (CV-1). The *California* (BB-44), the Navy's only dreadnought-type battleship built on the West Coast, also had her origins on Mare Island. Captain Edward L. Beach, one of two officers for whom the Naval Institute's Beach Hall is named, was commandant of the Navy yard at the time of the *California*'s launching in 1919. His son, Edward L. “Ned” Beach—then a toddler at Mare Island—later became a bestselling author.

In the mid-1930s the yard began specializing in submarines and built some of the great fleet boats of World War II, including Slade Cutter's *Seahorse* (SS-304), Dick O'Kane's *Tang* (SS-306), and Dudley

people who had worked there or could I hear the noises of a shipyard: trains moving equipment around, steam whistles, the sound of hammers driving rivets home, the shouts of men trying to be heard above the clamor. The quiet I encountered was pervasive. Large graving docks stood empty, and the dockside cranes served as mute, now-immobile sentries.

Fascinating for me was seeing the physical objects that served as representatives of different eras of naval warfare. The museum building, formerly a pipe shop, bears the date of 1855, the year after the facility opened. On the side of the building is a banner urging that the Spanish-American War cruiser *Olympia* be brought to Mare Island, though the fund-raising challenge makes that goal a long shot. Anchors and anchor chain lie nearby. One anchor is purportedly from the steam sloop-of-war *Hartford*, Farragut's flagship at Mobile Bay in 1864.

One artifact that particularly caught my attention was the after end of an old naval gun next to the museum. Most of the barrel had been chopped off, leaving only a few feet of the weapon, including the intact breech mechanism. My impromptu fingertip-to-elbow measuring device indicated a bore diameter of 18 to 19 inches. A subsequent call to Barbara Davis, a volunteer librarian and tour guide for the museum, told me it had been a 16-inch gun when the rifled liner was in it. Over the years the yard regunned a number of battleships.

Among other items I saw were the detached sail from the nuclear submarine *Mariano G. Vallejo* (SSBN-658), built in the yard in the mid-1960s; a Polaris ballistic missile; SubRoc antisubmarine missile; torpedoes; cannon from the *Hartford* and from the 1814-built *Independence*, the Navy's first ship-of-the-line; the World War II landing craft *LCS-102*, reacquired after service in the Royal Thai Navy; the bell from the screw sloop *Wachusett*, which Commander Alfred Thayer Mahan brought to the yard in 1885 for decommissioning; and a 55-millimeter Hotchkiss revolving cannon from the *Thetis*, a wooden-hulled, Scottish-built whaler that served in the late 19th century and early 20th in the Navy and the Revenue Cutter Service.

In checking off this bucket-list item and seeing all those old treasures, I felt like the proverbial kid in a candy store. ⚓



PAUL STILLWELL

Situated on the site of the first U.S. Navy facility on the West Coast, the museum at the former Mare Island Naval Shipyard is a treasure trove for naval history enthusiasts. Artifacts on display cover a wide span of naval warfare eras, including a cannon from the sloop-of-war *Hartford* and a detached sail from the nuclear submarine *Mariano G. Vallejo*.

eral Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo, who was a strong proponent of transforming California from a Mexican district into a U.S. state. One legend has it that the general was moving livestock across Carquinez Strait when one of his horses was washed to sea. The plucky mare swam ashore to save herself, landing on what was known as Isla Plana, or Flat Island, and thus gave a new name to the site.

The Navy bought the lot of land in 1853, three years after California joined the union. In 1854 Commander David Farragut, a future Civil War hero, established the Navy base. It remained in active service until shut down in 1996 as part of the base realignment and closure process. Over its long history as a shipyard, Mare Island supported the Fleet with both new construction and repair.

Among the more than 500 ships and craft built there was the collier *Jupiter*

“Mush” Morton's *Wahoo* (SS-238). In the nuclear era, Mare Island built and serviced both attack and ballistic-missile submarines.

In the years since the shipyard closed, the area has become home to a number of government and commercial ventures, as well as a museum that celebrates its storied history. There was little evidence of activity when I visited early one Saturday evening. As I drove across the causeway to the island, no guard was there to question my presence. The days of tight security were long gone, as were the hustle and bustle of activity that marked the yard at its peak. During World War II, the yard's workforce numbered some 48,000. When I was there, I saw perhaps half a dozen people, one of whom was a roving security man.

The setting sun reflected a golden glow off the buildings in the yard—many of them empty and deteriorating. Only in my imagination could I see those thousands of

T'was the Night Before Christmas— Submarine Style

T'was the night before Christmas, and what no-one could see,
The men with the dolphins were under the sea.
Most of the crew was flat on their backs,
Snoring and dreaming all snug in their racks.

Those men on watch were making their rounds,
Some manning the planes or listening for sounds.
Back in maneuvering or down in the room,
They all hoped the oncoming watch would come soon.

I'd finished some PM's whose time was now due,
And hoped for some sleep, even an hour or two.
Against better judgment I took a short stroll,
And found myself wandering into control.

The Nav had the Conn, the COW was in place,
The COB had the Dive and a scowl on his face.
The helm and the planes were relaxed but aware,
The QM and ET were discussing a dare.

To comply with the orders the Nav told the Dive,
To bring the boat up with minimum rise.
The orders were given and soon they were there,
At periscope depth with a scope in the air.

The QM confirmed our position with care,
The broadcast was copied, we brought in some air.
The Nav on the scope let out a small cry,
He shook his head twice and rubbed at his eyes.

He looked once again to find what it was,
That interrupted his sweep and caused him to pause.
Try as he might there was nothing to see,
So down went the scope and us to the deep.

I asked what it was that caused his dismay,
He sheepishly said, "I'm embarrassed to say.
It could have been Northern Lights or a cloud,
Or a meteorite he wondered aloud.

But to tell you the truth I guess I must say,
Whatever it was it looked like a sleigh.
And though it passed quickly and never was clear,
I almost believe it was pulled by reindeer."

We laughed and teased him and I got up to go,
When our moment was broken by "Conn, Radio."
They told us a message was just coming in,
We looked at the depth gauge and started to grin.

"Radio, Conn, I feel safe to say,
Your attempt at a joke is too long delayed.
If it had been sooner it might have been neat,
But I doubt we're receiving at four-hundred feet."

"Conn, Radio, you can come down and see,
We're not playing games to any degree."
I headed aft with nothing better to do,
Surprised by the fact it was still coming through.

It stopped and was sent to control to be read,
The Nav read it slowly and scratched at his head.
Then again he began but this time aloud,
To those that now waited, a curious crowd.

"To you Denizens of the Deep and men of the sea,
Who risk your life daily so others stay free.
I rarely have seen you on this, my big night,
For far too often you are hidden from sight.

But purely by luck I saw you tonight,
As your scope coaxed the plankton to glow in the night.
And lucky for me I've finally won,
The chance to say thanks for all you have done.

I know that you miss your families at home,
And sometimes you feel as if you're alone.
But trust what I say and I'll do what's right,
I'll take something special to your families tonight.

Along with the gifts I'll take to your kin,
I'll visit their dreams and leave word within.
They'll hear of your love, and how you miss them,
I'll tell them that soon you'll be home again.

It might not be much I know that is true,
To thank you for all the things that you do.
But I'll do what I can, while you do what's right,
Merry Christmas to all, and to all a goodnight."

Michael Bowman

Classifieds

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Engravings & Presentations



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.

Russell Noragon MMC (SS)



USS Segundo SS-398

Qual Date 1963

James Tiernan QMC(SS)



USS Irex SS-482

Qual Date 1958

Frank Urbani EN2 (SS)



USS Gudgeon SS-567

Qual Date 1958

Elmer Hopson



USS Pomfret SS-391

Qual Date 1963

Clyde Webber ETNSN (SS)



USS Trumpefish SS-425

Qual Date 1954

Phillip Zeddies ENFN (SS)



USS Caiman SS-323

Qual Date 1960

Arthur Akerson LCDR



USS Carbonero SS-337

Qual Date 1949

Gerald Baer ENFN (SS)



USS Charr SS-328

Qual Date 1959

Bill Conklin MMCM(SS)



USS Barb SSN-596

Qual Date 1964

Joseph Casten EM3 (SS)



USS Baya AGSS-318

Qual Date 1954

Dave Craig ETC (SS)



USS Croaker SS-246

Qual Date 1961

Terry Critchett EM3 (SS)



USS Bluegill SS-242

Qual Date 1955

Richard Dentino EM3 (SS)



USS Tigrone SS-419

Qual Date 1955

Paul Allen EN1 (SS)



USS Blackfin (SS-322)

Qual Date 1963

Bruce Hedrick EM2 (SS)



USS Sea Dragon SS-584

Qual Date 1961

Donald Johnson RMC (SS)



USS Charr SS-328

Qual Date 1958

James Jordan TMSN (SS)



USS Toro SS-422

Qual Date 1948

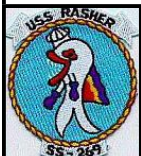
Frank Kenyon EM3 (SS)



USS Skate SS-305

Qual Date 1944

Walter Lewis IC1 (SS)



USS Rasher SS-269

Qual Date 1961

Frank Lipera EM2 (SS)



USS Greenfish SS-351

Qual Date 1960

Kenneth Anderson EMC (SS)



USS Perch SS-313

Qual Date 1963

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>James Gibson LCDR(SS)</p>  <p>USS Conger SS-477</p> <p>Qual Date 1949</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>Dennis Wiley E9 MMCM(MDV/SS/SW)</p>  <p>USS Medregal (SS-480)</p> <p>Qual Date 1963</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> <div> <p>No</p> <p>Patch</p> </div> <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>
<p>Bill Desormier SK3 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Plunger SSN-595</p> <p>Qual Date 1963</p>	<p>Wayne Levie SN (SS)</p>  <p>USS Bashaw AGSS-241</p> <p>Qual Date 1963</p>	<p>Thomas Bonner IC22 (SS)</p>  <p>USS Bonita SSK-3</p> <p>Qual Date 1958</p>

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	Don Brown FTGC(SS) USS Blackfin SS-322 Qual Date 1964		Leif Larsen ST1 (SS) USS Greenfish SS-351 Qual Date 1964	
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