



# TULLIBEE TIMES



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## Commander's Corner

Hi shipmates!

First order of business is an apology! I have been remiss in my duties of getting the newsletter to you. Some of you are aware that there have been several events in my life over the past many months that have caused me distractions. However, I am back on the job! We have had a couple of shipmates that have recently gone on Eternal Patrol, and their spouses have mentioned how important the Tullibee reunions were to their husbands and to them. The idea of the reunions is to afford shipmates and families the chance to reunite or to make new friendships. A recent correspondence made that point really hit home! I'll do a much better job in the future. 😊

**We have a new  
 webpage and there  
 are some exciting  
 changes!**

Shipmate George Houk has worked very hard to create a new webpage for us. The new address is [www.usstullibee.org](http://www.usstullibee.org). It can be accessed using the old address of [www.usstullibee.com](http://www.usstullibee.com), [www.usstullibee.org](http://www.usstullibee.org), or [www.ssn597.org](http://www.ssn597.org). Please go to the website and register on it. It is still a work in process, but let's start using it!

A new feature of the webpage is that you can now use PayPal to join the USS Tullibee SSN 597 Association or to order memorabilia! We have had many requests for PayPal and now it is here!

Please access the website. Tell us how we can make it better. Remember, this is your page!

The chatter is picking up on our Facebook page about the 2019 reunion. Where are we having it? Well, I will send a questionnaire out via Survey Monkey to ask for your input. At the last reunion (Portsmouth) we had talked about Las Vegas, and a good number of shipmates mentioned going to Branson, Missouri, again. That was voiced by those who went to Branson in 2015, as well as by many who did not. Branson was a great reunion and there is a ton of stuff to do. And, it is a great place to bring the family! We have had many children and grandchildren attend reunions. What a great way to pass on our legacy!

## Let's Spread the Word!

Every time we have a reunion, we hear from shipmates after the fact who were upset they did not know about the reunion and wished they could have attended. Almost all of us have shipmates in our contact lists. Why not forward a copy of this newsletter to every Tullibee shipmate you know? If they are already on the mailing list, they'll appreciate you for making sure they have received it! If they are not on the mailing list, it will give them the opportunity to be included. Even if you cannot, or choose not to attend a reunion, let's give our shipmates the chance to get together with old crew members, get meet new friends, and swap a few stories!

## USS TULLIBEE SSN 597 ASSOCIATION

Are you a member of the USS Tullibee SSN 597 Association? Being a member is not essential in order to get newsletters, attend reunions, or enjoy the camaraderie of shipmates, but it does help to maintain funds to ensure reunions and perpetuate the memory of the SSN 597 and those associated with her.

If you are not a member, please consider joining.



### Memberships

Membership Dues for the USS Tullibee SSN 597 Association are as follows:

#### YEARLY DUES:

\$10 per year and renewable December 31 of each year.

#### LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP DUES ARE AVAILABLE

The rates are as follows and are based upon the member's age at time of payment of lifetime dues:

Age 65 and Over:	\$50.00;
Age 60-64:	\$75.00;
Age 50-59:	\$100.00;
Age 49 and under:	\$150.00.

----- Pride Runs Deep -----



### Ship's Store

Tullibee items are available in our ship's store. I get a lot of emails from people claiming to be Tullibee and they sell "Tullibee" items. Remember, they usually are not associated with the USS Tullibee SSN 597 and their sales go to their private enterprises. That's good, and private enterprises make America run. But when you buy from the Tullibee Association, you are supporting the mission of the Association, and we need your support!



We have the following items available:

- Golf shirts, with gold or silver Dolphins*
- Ball caps, with gold or silver Dolphins*
- Tullibee coffee mugs*
- Tullibee T-shirts*
- Zippo lighters with the boat's crest on one side and the T2 emblem on the other*
- Tullibee patches, with the boat's Crest*
- T2 patches*

# Navy News

## First female student at JU to earn submarine officer post

By: Joe Daraskevich, The Florida Times-Union via AP February 4

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Misha Chalkley doesn't think about the fact that when she graduates from Jacksonville University in April she will be the first woman from the school's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps to earn a post as a submarine warfare officer.

She thinks about her future and the people she will lead within the close [submarine community](#), but she doesn't think about her gender at all.

The submarine pipeline is a new challenge that will take her full dedication to complete, she said, and it's hard enough for both men and women without worrying about being different.

Men were the only ones allowed to serve on Navy submarines for years until female officers joined them in 2011. Another major change came in 2016 when [enlisted women joined the crew of the USS Michigan](#) in Bangor, Wash.

More and more women are signing up to join men in the traditionally male culture of submariners, including at Southeast Georgia's Kings Bay Naval Submarine Base where they are integrating the USS Florida.

Only 14 women from NROTC units were awarded positions in the submarine warfare program this year. The ones who make it all the way through will join just over 70 female officers who are serving in the submarine force, according to the Navy.

"I like that it's really close-knit," Chalkley said of the submarine community. "I like the fact that you can know everyone, and I think that helps make you an effective leader because you can really care

about the people you are in charge of."

She said she's found out over the years that she can meet most challenges as long as she puts in the hard work that's required.

Like when she joined the NROTC unit in her freshman year at JU and found out how hard it was to meet the physical requirements. Chalkley played soccer and ran track and cross country at Jacksonville's Stanton College Preparatory School, but that was nothing compared to joining the NROTC, she said.

"I never realized I was so bad at push-ups until I had two minutes to do as many as I could," Chalkley said.

But she found out that once she got the technique down, it was easy to improve. She said she knows some things will be even more difficult in her Navy career, but they will only make her a better leader and a stronger person.

That career is getting closer every day.

A year of nuclear training will start once she's commissioned this spring.

The first six months will be intense instruction at the Naval Nuclear Power Training Command near Charleston, S.C. From there, she will complete six more months of hands-on training at a Navy shore-based reactor training facility in either New York or Charleston.

After the first year, she will spend three months in New London, Conn., to complete the submarine officer basic course. When she passes that, it will finally be time for her to lead others when she's assigned as a division officer.

Chalkley will manage trained enlisted submariners while she continues her own qualification program until she earns her gold dolphin pin, a designation in the Navy culture that shows a sailor is qualified in submarines.

"I'm ready for whatever challenges come my way because I have the

background and support and the tools to face them," she said.

Her brother and grandfather both served in the Navy, but it wasn't something that interested Chalkley until her junior year of high school. Before then she was the type of student whose goals frequently changed.

A friend on the track team told her she was planning to apply to the U.S. Military Academy, and a whole new goal came to Chalkley's mind.

She researched the different military branches and settled on the Navy. Then a family trip to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., confirmed that decision.

It crushed her when she wasn't accepted as a midshipman, but she refocused her goals and soon found the leadership she was looking for in the NROTC program at JU.

"Everyone in the unit wants you to succeed," Chalkley said.

She went from a freshman who struggled to do enough push-ups to the commanding officer of the battalion in her senior year.

The 22-year-old said she chose to major in math and physics because she knew that would be her best shot at getting into the nuclear program. Working in the surface fleet would not have been a disappointment, she said, but the underwater world of combat was clearly her top choice.

Chalkley said she's spent time on submarines during two separate training occasions, and everyone seems to have each other's back.

"Since the submarines are a voluntary force, you know that everyone is there because they want to be," Chalkley said.

Despite Chalkley downplaying her role as the first woman from the NROTC program at JU to join the submarine force, she really is joining an elite club.

*Information from: The (Jacksonville) Florida Times-Union*

## Submarines Lost/Damaged During the Month of January

USS E 2 (SS 25) 15 Jan 1916. Four men lost.

USS S-36 (SS-141) 20-Jan-1942. No loss of crew.

USS S-26 (SS-131) 24-Jan-1942. 46 men lost.

USS Argonaut (SS-166) 10-Jan-1943. All hands lost (105).

USS Swordfish (SS-193) 12-Jan-1945. All hands lost (90).

### USS Argonaut (SS-166) January 10, 1943 – 105 Men Lost



Originally named V-4, Argonaut was commissioned in 1928. At the time, she was the largest submarine in the U.S. Navy, a distinction she retained until the advent of nuclear submarines in the 1950s. Designed as a minelayer, Argonaut was 385 feet long and displaced 2,710 tons (4,080 submerged), with 4-21" torpedo tubes, and two mine laying tubes aft. As originally configured, 60 mines were carried. She also carried a pair of 6"/53-calibre deck guns, one forward and one aft.

Argonaut was assigned to Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack, but was at sea near Midway on 7 December 1941. In company with U.S.S. Trout, Argonaut approached a suspected enemy force. Mindful of his boat's unsuitability as an attack submarine, Argonaut's captain, Lieutenant Commander Stephen Barchet, prudently elected to make a submerged sonar approach.

The "invasion force," which proved to be a pair of Japanese destroyers sent off on a hit and run mission to shell Midway, did not detect Argonaut—though it appeared at the time that they had—nor was the submarine able to set up an attack. While this was looked on as a missed opportunity, it was conceded that, in view of Argonaut's size, slow speed, lack of maneuverability, and relatively shallow test depth, Barchet acted correctly. (This was, of course, before anyone had become aware of the flaws in the Mark 14 torpedo, which at that time would have been far more likely to simply inform the enemy of Argonaut's presence, probably resulting in her loss, than do any damage to the enemy.)

Contrary to some published reports, Barchet was not relieved for "lack of aggression" at the end of Argonaut's first war patrol. His executive officer, William Post, was sent to a staff job at Pearl Harbor and Argonaut's dive officer, Richard O'Kane was temporarily moved up to XO. Barchet then took the boat back to Mare Island for a much-needed refit and modernization. At that point, having commanded Argonaut since 1939, he turned over the boat to Lieutenant Commander John Pierce and O'Kane left to join the pre-commissioning crew of U.S.S. Wahoo. Barchet went on to serve in a number of important posts both during and after the war.

Still designated as a mine-layer upon her return to Pearl Harbor, the decision was made to convert Argonaut into a transport submarine. Her mine handling gear was removed and her mine tubes were cut out and blanked off at the after bulkhead, with the remaining sections outside the pressure hull pierced to allow them to be free-flooding. The space formerly allocated for mines was now filled with bunks, heads, mess facilities, and washroom. About 120 Marines could be accommodated. She was re-designated APS-1 after this conversion.

Argonaut's conversion to a troop carrier was a concession to reality. It had already been recognized that giant submarines like Argonaut, and the similar "cruiser" submarines Nautilus and Narwhal, were impractical for normal operations. Their heavy gun armament, intended for commerce raiding, lacked the centralized fire control system it would have needed to be of any practical value against a warship. Transporting raiding parties and other special missions appeared to be the most practical use for these oversized boats. Also, in Argonaut's case, the development of mines that could be laid from ordinary torpedo tubes essentially ended the need for specialist mine-layer submarines.

In August 1942 Argonaut, under the command of Lieutenant Commander John Pierce, transported 121 members of the 2nd Marine Raider Battalion to Makin Island, in the Gilberts chain. Nautilus, unlike Argonaut fitted with only temporary troop accommodations, carried another 90 Marines. Both submarines attacked shipping during the raid, and then picked up the raiders after two days. On 10 January 1943, Argonaut attacked a five-ship convoy, escorted by three destroyers. Pierce's torpedo damaged one of the escorts. The others, Isokaze and Maikaze, attacked at once with a heavy depth charging.

An Army Air Force bomber, returning from a raid with all bombs expended reported seeing Argonaut's bow break surface after a depth charge attack. The Japanese destroyers opened fire with their guns, sinking Argonaut with the loss of all hands. She carried a crew of 105 at the time of her loss.

## Submarines Lost/Damaged During the Month of February

USS Shark (SS-174) 11-Feb-1942. 59 men lost.  
USS Amberjack (SS-219) 16-Feb-1943. All hands lost (72).  
USS Scorpion (SS-278) 1-Feb-1944. All hands lost (77).  
USS Grayback (SS-208) 26-Feb-1944. All hands lost (80).  
USS Trout (SS-202) 29-Feb-1944. All hands lost (79).  
USS Barbel (SS-316) 4-Feb-1945. All hands lost (81).

### USS TROUT (SS-202) February 29, 1944 – 79 Men Lost



The veteran patroller USS Trout (Lieutenant Commander A.H. Clark) left Pearl Harbor 8 February 1944 en route to her eleventh patrol, topped off with fuel at Midway and left 16 February, never to be heard from again. She was to patrol between 20°-00'N and 23°-00'N, from the China coast to 130°-00'E. Trout, scheduled to leave her area not later than sunset 27 March 1944, was expected at Midway about 7 April; overdue she was reported presumed lost 17 April.

From the Japanese since the war the following facts, have been gleaned: On 29 February 1944 Sakito Maru was sunk and another ship badly damaged in 22°-40'N, 131°-45'E. Since Trout was the only U.S. submarine which could have attacked at this time in this position but did not report the action, it is assumed she was lost during or shortly after this attack.

In her first ten patrols, Trout sank 23 enemy ships, giving her 87,800 tons sunk, and damaged 6 ships, for 75,000 tons. Trout's first patrol resulted in no enemy damage, but her second was most unusual: She delivered ammunition from Pearl Harbor to Corregidor in January 1942. To compensate for the weight of ammunition delivered, she brought back as ballast 20 tons of gold, silver and securities to Pearl Harbor; whence it was taken to Washington for safekeeping. Trout also sank a medium freighter and a patrol craft. From mid-March to mid-May 1942 Trout patrolled in the Empire, sank a large tanker, three freighters and a gun-boat, and damaged a large freighter. Her fourth patrol she was part of the forces defending Midway but made no successful attacks. The area south of Truk was the scene of Trout's fifth patrol; here she sank a transport and damaged an aircraft carrier.

During her sixth patrol, in the Southern Solomons, Trout had but one attack opportunity. She made no hits on a battleship sighted on 13 November 1942. In the South China Sea on her seventh patrol, she sank a freighter, a tanker and two sampans, and damaged two large tankers. In the same general area on her eighth patrol Trout sank two sampans and damaged an auxiliary.

In May and June 1943 Trout patrolled the lesser Philippines and sank two tankers, a freighter and two small schooners, also damaging a freighter. Trout's tenth patrol was a passage from Fremantle to Pearl, with a patrol of the Davao area en route. She sank a freighter, a transport, a sampan and for a time was credited with a submarine--I-182, thought to have been destroyed in Surigao Strait on 9 September. Trout was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for her second, third and fifth patrols.

## Submarines Lost/Damaged During the Month of March

USS Tullibee (SS-284) 26-Mar-1944. 79 men lost, one taken POW and survived the war.

USS F-4 [ex-SKATE] (SS23) 25-Mar-1915. 19 men lost. Remarks: Hulk raised and reburied off Sierra 13 north of Submarine Base, Pearl Harbor.

USS H-1 (SS-28) 12-Mar-1920. Four men lost.

USS Perch (SS-176) 3-Mar-1942. 60 taken prisoner, 52 survived the war.

USS Grampus (SS-207) 5-Mar-1943. All hands lost (72).

USS Triton (SS-201) 15-Mar-1943. All hands lost (74).

USS Kete (SS-369) 20-Mar-1945. All hands lost (87). USS Trigger (SS-237) 28-Mar-1945. All hands lost (91).

### USS Tullibee (SS-284)

**26-Mar-1944. 79 men lost, one taken POW and survived the war.**



(Compiled by Paul W. Wittmer and Charles R. Hinman, originally from: U.S. Submarine Losses World War II, NAVPERS 15,784, 1949 ISSUE)

On 5 March 1944, TULLIBEE, commanded by Cdr. C. F. Brindupke, departed Pearl Harbor to start her fourth war patrol. She stopped at Midway to top off with fuel, and having left that place on 14 March, she was not heard from again. The area assigned to TULLIBEE was an open sea area north of Palau, and she was to cooperate with surface forces in the first carrier strike on Palau.

TULLIBEE was to leave her area not later than 24 April 1944, and on that date a despatch was sent directing her to proceed to Majuro for refit. She was expected at Majuro about 4 May, but instructions stated that a submarine unable to transmit would not go to Majuro, but to Midway. On 6 May 1944, Midway was alerted for a submarine returning without transmission facilities but the lookout was not rewarded and TULLIBEE was presumed lost on 15 May 1944.

The following story of TULLIBEE's loss is taken from a statement made by the lone survivor, C. W. Kuykendall, GM2c. He reports that the boat arrived on station, 25 March, and on the night of 26 March a radar contact was made. The contact was found to be on a convoy consisting of a large troop and cargo ship, two medium sized freighters, two escort vessels and a large destroyer.

Having solved the convoy's speed and course, TULLIBEE made several surface runs on the large transport, but held fire, being unable to see her due to squally weather. The escorts had detected the submarine's presence, and dropped 15 to 20 depth charges. The submarine came in to 3,000 yards, still unable to see the target, and fired two bow tubes. A minute or two later a terrific concussion shook the boat, and Kuykendall, who had been on the bridge, soon found himself struggling in the water. Since range and bearing of escorts was known, the survivor states that he is sure the explosion was the result of a circular run of one of TULLIBEE's torpedoes.

There were shouting men in the water when Kuykendall first regained consciousness after the blast, but after about ten minutes everything was silent, and he never again saw or heard any of the other TULLIBEE men. At 1000 on 27 March, an escort vessel located the swimming man, and after firing on him with machine guns, came in and picked him up. He learned here that the transport they had fired at had sunk. [Editor's note: Most sources do not credit Tullibee with this sinking.]

The story of his captivity is much the same as the stories of survivors of GRENADIER, SCULPIN, TANG, PERCH, and other submarines. He was questioned assiduously by English speaking officers, and beaten when he refused to give any more information than international law required. In April 1944, he was taken to Ofuna Naval Interrogation Camp, where he stayed until 30 September. From that date until rescue on 4 September 1945, he was forced to work in the copper mines of Ashio.

This submarine began her career in the Submarine Force in July 1943, with a patrol in the western Caroline Islands. In this patrol she sank one freighter and damaged another. Her second patrol was in the area south of Formosa off the China coast; here she sank a transport ship and damaged a large tanker and another transport. On her third patrol, in the Marianas area, TULLIBEE sank a small freighter. This gave TULLIBEE a total of three ships sunk, totaling 15,500 tons, and three damaged, for 22,000 tons.

**"We shall never forget that it was our submarines that held the lines against the enemy while our fleets replaced losses and repaired wounds," Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, USN.**



*There is a port of no return, where ships  
 May lie at anchor for a little space.  
 And then, some starless night, the cable slips,  
 Leaving only an eddy at the mooring place...  
 Gulls, veer no longer,  
 Sailor rest your oar.  
 No tangled wreckage will be washed ashore.*

## Honoring Our Members on Eternal Patrol

*At present, we have listed 139 former USS  
 Tullibee (SSN 597) sailors on Eternal patrol:*

Ackerman, William H.  
 Adams, Michael 1/1/72  
 Adams, Rockwood F. 12/12/00  
 Adler, Leonard, 3/1/11  
 Alford, Zeb D. 8/4/09  
 Ash, James R. 9/29/99  
 Bible, George 9/1/12  
 Bickford, Lewie M. 3/10/13  
 Birk, George A.  
 Boggess, Layne Forrest 10/6/08  
 Bracy, Timothy Ford 12/19/14  
 Bradley, Richard  
 Bratley, Melton 7/9/08  
 Brigham, Paul 4/8/06  
 Broderick, Thomas Powell 12/16/12  
 Brown, Rowland 8/12/12  
 Bugarin, Ely Manglicmot 12/1/87  
 Bullough, Bruce 4/28/03  
 Bunting, Charles M. 3/13/17  
 Chumney, Larry Joe 8/23/13  
 Cloke, Paul R. 7/2/07  
 Compton, Gregory Steven 12/14/09  
 Coons, Bard S. 12/27/2006  
 Cozad, Duane Everett 12/27/15  
 Cremin, Raymond J. 1/23/05  
 Davis, Webster C. 7/20/00  
 DeNicola, Vincent J. 2/12/07  
 Dickson, Ernie 11/5/06  
 Dizdul, Mike 3/1/86  
 Dodson, G. Carol 12/7/07  
 Dollison, Larry L. 7/19/01  
 Donnell, Richard Stover 7/10/15  
 Eck, William S. 2/21/07  
 Eldridge, Peter L. 6/26/13  
 Farnon, Thomas E., 5/23/12  
 Fisher, Daniel Hough 5/20/11  
 Fitzgerald, Jr., Thomas Wooten 12/27/05  
 Forni, Elwood Henry 4/10/63  
 Forsythe, James Perry 5/6/11  
 Garrelts, Larry H. 5/10/08

Gentry, Robert 4/14/06  
 George, James Harris 6/4/2000  
 Gilbert, Clyde 1/14/15  
 Gladd, Adrian D. 9/12/99  
 Griffiths, Rodney D. 8/7/10  
 Grove, David  
 Hale, Robert 6/6/64  
 Hall, Gareld Edward 5/20/09  
 Hammond, Larry R. 10/15/12  
 Harring, William 2/7/15  
 Harris, Darrell Eugene  
 Harvey, John W. 4/10/63  
 Hinkle, David R. 4/27/09  
 Hogeland, Gary H. 5/18/15  
 Huffaker, Douglas Dean  
 Ingraham, Collin 5/16/17  
 Ingram, Grover 9/27/12  
 Irving, Dennis  
 Jamison, Hugh  
 Jeffcoat, A. Bruce 7/29/07  
 Jortberg, Richard E.  
 Kalata, Emil R.  
 Keich, Edwin G. 5/8/98  
 Kelley, Harvey 5/1/07  
 Kerfien, Jim 11/19/09  
 Kersteter, Franklin G. 6/11/10  
 Kessell, Edward 2/1/87  
 Klinedinst, Paul R. 1/13/80  
 Latimer, James A. 3/1/07  
 Lee, Charles J. 11/9/09  
 Lindley, Silas Eugene 9/20/11  
 Loposer, Avery K. 6/27/16  
 Low, Douglas 4/6/08  
 Lukacsy, Louis 3/14/06  
 Marsh, Charles R. 12/7/07  
 Masson, Rogers 8/31/89  
 Mattina, Angelo James 1/12/03  
 Mays, Pete  
 McCrea, Thomas O. 4/15/14  
 McCroskey, Bruce 5/29/04  
 McGrath, William J.  
 Melton, Morgan T. 3/11/16  
 Monogue, Kenneth R. 1/1/03  
 Montgomery, David R. 6/24/09  
 Morgan, John Franklin 11/14/86  
 Moroney, Thomas H. 1/1/99  
 Morton, Billy J 9/6/15  
 Moshier, Clyde 11/1/70  
 Moyer, David 5/11/09  
 Murphy, Sterling 6/27/07  
 Murtha Sr., William P. 8/10/09  
 Neidermeyer, Willism H. 9/20/07  
 Neiswonger, James W. 12/24/10  
 Nestor, Jr., Joseph 6/27/11

Nicely, Randolph Lee (Randy)  
 Nikola, John H. 11/26/04  
 O'Dell, Rex Dale 2/4/04  
 O'Malley, John S.  
 Oxforth, Arthur 3/3/07  
 Papillard, Georges Marcel 10/17/08  
 Parr, Jay E. 5/29/10  
 Petty, William Douglas 12/12/09  
 Phillips, Edgar V. 5/27/14  
 Picklesimer, Lionel 12/20/87  
 Piggott, Paul E. 5/23/06  
 Potter, Jr., Frederick James 5/6/03  
 Rankin, James D. 6/25/10  
 Razinha, Marshall J. 10/1/00  
 Scida, John P. 1/11/14  
 Scott, Harold Truett 9/18/02  
 Shelton, Sr., David  
 Shelton, Merle Duane 12/27/11  
 Shew, James E. 02/19/18  
 Shewmon, John Curtis 11/15/03  
 Shimckus, Carl A. 1/2/10  
 Shirek, Ken H. 7/22/11  
 Speck, Wilfred C. 4/21/11  
 Spence, David W. 9/25/17  
 Steiner, Frederick T. 2/9/07  
 Stolz, William C.  
 Strassels, James H. 4/22/15  
 Synhorst, Gerald E. 10/1/86  
 Tall, Donald Eric 11/23/10  
 Tapley, Frank 9/20/13  
 Tardiff, Henry  
 Templin, Ron 6/3/08  
 Tigert, John Andrew 12/29/96  
 Towery, Robert F.  
 Turner, John 8/1/71  
 Turnier, Harry A. 12/28/02  
 VanNostrand, Carl 1/29/17  
 Vincente, Jose 3/19/11  
 Waddelow, Doug 5/27/17  
 Wallace, John 6/5/68  
 Warner, Wayne A. 3/5/16  
 Weaver, John 8/11/13  
 Whitcomb III, Allison H. 5/11/10  
 Whitcomb, Robert  
 Wigley, Lawrence S. 9/25/13  
 Wilson, Barry A. 1/7/15  
 Winge, Don 1/1/05  
 Wisbar, Harry Girard 3/22/16  
 Wisecup, Mervyn 5/13/16  
 Wolf, Brent 12/21/09  
 Wood, Richard 4/19/88  
 Yates, Paul David 12/16/14  
 Young, John



**USS Tullibee SSN-597 Association Members as of  
25 February 2018 and Expiration of Membership Dates:**

1. Anderson, Robert	Life Member	51. Herndon, Dewey	Life Member
2. Arnstam, Mark	Life Member	52. Herron, John	Life Member
3. Arnstam, Cindy	Associate Life Member	53. Holstrom, Anton	Life Member
4. Ash, Sandi	Honorary Life Member	54. Howard, Jeff	Expires 6/15/18
5. Banister, David	Life Member	55. Jestus, Gene	Life Member
6. Barnhart, Tom	Life Member	56. Keel, Bill	Life Member
7. Baumstark, James	Life Member	57. Kippley, Martin	Life Member
8. Baxter, John C.	Life Member	58. Koch, Howard	Life Member
9. Bell, David	Life Member	59. Kuemper, Roger	Life Member
10. Black, Lee	Life Member	60. Kuykendall, Clifford	Hon Life Member (SS 284)
11. Blankenship, Sterling	Life Member	61. Lesnet, Michael	Life Member
12. Bloom, Steven	Life Member	62. Lister, William	Hon Life Member (SS 284)
13. Bode, Robert	Life Member	63. Lundberg, Dennis	Life Member
14. Boyles, Robert	Life Member	64. Mackensen, Warren	Life Member
15. Bunting, Charles	Life Member	65. Maddox, Roy	Life Member
16. Burt, Stephen	Life Member	66. McCollem, Robert	Life Member
17. Candler, Dave	Life Member	67. McCracken, Robert	Life Member
18. Cartaya, Sergio	Life Member	68. McGann, William	Life Member
19. Cassell, Michael	Life Member	69. McKeon, James	Hon Life Member (SS 284)
20. Clark, Mark	Life Member	70. Meinert, William, Sr.	Life Member
21. Clothier, Gary	Life Member	71. Munro, Jake	Life Member
22. Coffman, Gary	Life Member	72. Neel, John	Life Member
23. Cook, Stephen	Life Member	73. Newcomer, Garry	Life Member
24. Coons, Betty	Associate Life Member	74. Norgard, Gary	Life Member
25. Coons, Robert	Life Member	75. Olson, Mark	Life Member
26. Coover, Larry	Life Member	76. O'Neill, Joseph	Life Member
27. Corcoran, William	Life Member	77. Onorato, Howard	Life Member
28. Cosentino, Dean	Life Member	78. Peluso, Joseph	Life Member
29. Cowles, William	Life Member	79. Raby, Tom	Life Member
30. Davis, John	Life Member	80. Rafalowski, Joseph	Life Member
31. DeBay, Michael	Life Member	81. Reed, Robert R.	Life Member
32. Doe, Barry	Life Member	82. Repphun, Brian	Life Member
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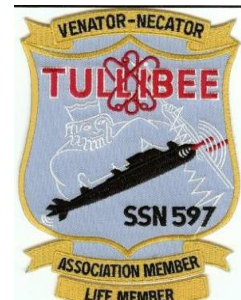
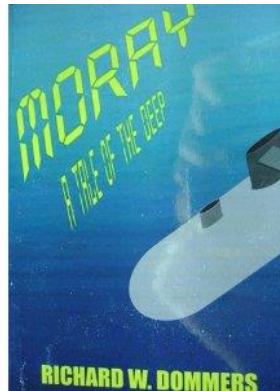
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