In February 2017 the continuing internet search for information pertaining to South Park High School students who lost their life in service located additional information regarding Jeremiah T. Sheehan from several websites and sources.

In the news¹ “Buffalo Airman Believed Lost In Bomber Crash in Atlantic Savannah. Ga. — Twelve men from the Army Air Forces' Chatham Field were believed lost in the Atlantic Ocean somewhere southeast of Jacksonville today after an apparent crash of a heavy bomber. Chatham Field public relations said the bomber carried ten officers and enlisted men. Others aboard were instructors routing the training flight. The bomber was in a formation with three others from the air base. Officers said the formation left the Local base about 8.40 a. m. yesterday and that radio reports of the plane's distress were received at about 10 a. m. when it dropped out of formation. J. T. Sheehan reported that a large airplane, possibly an Army bomber, exploded 30 miles off St. Augustine yesterday. The body of one man was brought ashore at Daytona Beach. Those aboard included Lieut. Harold J. Knobloch. East Orange, N. J.; Lieut. Donald W. Maupai. Brooklyn, and Flight Officer Jeremiah T. Sheehan, 21 Olcott Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. Son of Jeremiah T. Sheehan of 21 Olcott Ave., the young flight officer was well known throughout South Buffalo. He enlisted in the Air Forces early in 1943. After training at Chanute Field, 111, he was assigned to Chatham Field, where he trained as a bombing plane pilot. He was graduated from South Park High School.”

Internet search for the recovery and disposition of Jeremiah Sheehan and his colleagues located a reference² to him and his crewmates but absent was information regarding recovery and a final resting place.

¹ Courier Express, March 7, 1944
² www.find-a-grave.com/FO Jeremiah T. Sheehan
Consolidated B-24E-25-DT Liberator, Registration #41-28530. According to the Aviation Safety Network, “Number 2 engine caught fire during a gunnery training flight. Douglas Tulsa built Liberator exploded in flight due to mechanical failure. All 10 POB died in the accident.³

In February 2017, research continued in an email exchange with Mr. Mike Stowe⁴ regarding the event that explosion and crash that killed Sheehan and the others. It had become clear that there was an ambiguity in the recovery status of the crewmen. After query, he responded that only two of them were found and Sheehan was not one of them.

Flight Officer Jeremiah T. Sheehan remains missing in action. He was 27 years old.

³ https://aviation-safety.net/wikibase/wiki.php?id=100541
⁴ http://www.accident-report.com/