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Hello shipmates.

As we enter into the New Year with a new executive board I want to thank everyone for their support. In the coming year we are looking forward to many new and exciting things. There will also be some changes in the way we conduct our reunions and business. We want to make sure that each and every one of you has a good time at the next reunion and those that miss it will be sorry they did not attend.

It will be my primary goal as president to keep our association moving forward into the future and to make every effort to have another ship named USS SARATOGA. Our board members come with many different talents and with that we can look forward to better communication.

We will soon be updating our web site and giving you a good reason to view it more often. Our newsletter will have more information and, prior to our reunions, the new Public Affairs Officer will be contacting Veteran groups, local newspapers, TV, and radio stations to promote our association and inform them about upcoming reunions.

So shipmates, as you can see we will be working very hard to bring all these things together.

As we move into 2015 our ship will pass into history. It was a very sad day when she pulled into Brownsville, Texas for scrapping. Right now I am in the process of negotiating with ESCO Marine to either donate some steel from our ship or to help us by having some kind of memorabilia made so that our shipmates can purchase Saratoga items. At this time I am still not sure just what that will be. It is possible by the time you receive this letter we will already have things in place.

It is our intention to sell these mementos through our ships store. We will give priority for purchasing items to current association members by allowing them to pre order first. This will be a (one) time only thing and after these items are sold, that will close the book.

Well shipmates, we look forward to this year's reunion in Norfolk, Virginia and hope many of you will attend. On behalf of the entire executive board we say "fair winds and following seas".

Jerry Ferrara

President

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Portions of this newsletter have been changed since the original “publish” date in early January as information and circumstances have changed.



Saratoga Circa 1970
Courtesy Ted Oppegard

There are a number of ways you can stay “connected” to what’s going on with your Saratoga shipmates and the Association:

The Association’s website: <http://www.USS-Saratoga.com>

The Association’s Facebook Page: search “USS Saratoga Association”

The USS Saratoga Association Ship Store: <http://www.USS-Saratoga.com/prices.html>

Message from the Editor

Hello. My name is Bill Lack and I am the new editor of the Saratoga Association Newsletter.

I have some ideas of things that I'd like to try in order to make our newsletter a more interesting read. This is all new to me, but I'm looking forward to the challenge.

I've incorporated a couple of these ideas in this edition. I'm hoping to have a short interview with a former Saratoga sailor of some interest to our membership (former skippers, interesting Saratoga alumni, etc) in most future editions.



If you have any ideas or contacts for interviewees, please let me know. I'm always looking for help and good ideas. I also want to have a "Spotlight Sailor" in most editions. I will just pick a name out of the directory, someone I contact and spend a few minutes talking to and then write a short article about. I see this as a way that we can learn more about our Association shipmates.

I'm counting on you to let me know how I'm doing. I really want to hear back from the readers. If you have any suggestions, ideas, criticisms, critiques, or complaints; please send them to me via email to USSSaratoganewsletter@gmail.com or call me at 513-315-2251.

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Book Review

I recently re-read **Launch the Intruders** by Carol Reardon, which chronicles the Saratoga's 1972-1973 Westpac Cruise for combat operations in Vietnam from the viewpoint of, mainly, the flight officers of VA-75.

The book covers everything from the short notice departure, which sent them to Vietnam (rather than the Med, as they were scheduled), which was triggered by the Nguyen Hue Offensive (which was an invasion of South Vietnam in late March 1972), to their hopes of being home for Christmas, their part in Operation Linebacker2, and their return to Mayport and Oceana in early '73.

The book appears to be written mostly from flight reports, with some memories of the flight officers in VA-75. As I was a ship's company airdale in my time on the Sara, I found the book enjoyable, but I don't know if those not involved with the aviation community would find it as interesting. It doesn't cover in much detail other things going on aboard during the cruise. It does explain some of what was going on with the wives of the flight officers during the deployment. It does do a decent job of describing the "Shellback ceremony" on the journey to VN, a little bit about the racial issues that popped up during the cruise, and the name of future Saratoga CO, Commander James Flatley, even pops up (he was in VF-31) at one point.

The most interesting thing to me was to read the thoughts of these officers, how they felt about the war, doing their job, their fears, and their belief in doing their duty. As I said, I felt it was a good read, but I'm glad I borrowed it from the library and didn't shell out \$15 or \$20 for it. If you do want to purchase it, it's available from both Amazon and Barnes and Noble.

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REUNION REVIEWS & NEWS

2014 Reunion Review

The 63rd Annual USS Saratoga Association Reunion was held the week of September 23rd at the Crowne Plaza Airport (Louisville, Kentucky) and was attended by approximately 300 Association members, shipmates, friends, and guests.

The week's events kicked off on Tuesday evening with a pizza/beer party in the hospitality suite. The event's sponsor, Papa John's, donated the pizza for the event. A banner from the event, that was signed by all that attended, was being returned to the corporate Papa John's office as a way of saying "thanks" for their support of the event.

There were plenty of tours to keep everyone busy. Wednesday's event was the "Louisville Legends Tour" and Thursday's was the "Kentucky Heritage Tour" (with a visit to the Jim Beam distillery) and/or the "Kentucky Dinner Train". Friday brought the choice of the "Kentucky Horse Park" and/or the "Bluegrass Horse Farms" tours or the "Derby Experience at Churchill Downs". (The Saratoga Association sponsored the 9th race and those on the tour were able to watch the race from the paddock area and go to the winner's circle to present the trophy.)

Saturday brought the Association Business Meeting (see below for details) and the Ladies' Luncheon.

286 Saratoga Association members, spouses, and guests attended Saturday evening's dinner. We were honored to be joined by the family of AN Brent A. McCreight, who was one of our shipmates who perished in the ferry accident in Haifa, Israel in 1990. In attendance were his parents, Harold and Delores McCreight and one of Brent's sisters, Melisa McCreight-Hawkins and her husband Randy.

The keynote speaker for the evening was Captain Ron Jaeh, a former Saratoga sailor, who spoke about his time on the Saratoga, his Naval career, and his philosophy of life.

Thanks to Ms. Erin Bailey for her yeoman's duty, working all week in the hospitality suite.

A BIG "thank you" to the Reunion Committee: Sammy and Sarah King, Jerry Church and Carol Hutt, Greg Marsh, UT and Betty Fitzgerald, Erich and Janie Vierkant, Skip and Sandie Burnham, and Pete Squibb.

Highlights of 2014 Saratoga Association Business Meeting

- The Board's decision was made to change/update the Association's website, which also included appointing a new webmaster (John Lipscomb). This was announced to the membership.
- The newsletter editor was announced and approved by the membership (Bill Lack).
- **There was a vote to increase the Association's annual dues from \$15 to \$25.**
- **There was a vote to change the distribution of the Association Directory from annually to every 2 years (next one will be mailed in 2015) in order to save the Association money.**
- Announcement of site of 2016 reunion – Branson, Missouri (only nominee).
- Election of Officers
 - Brad Senter announced he was stepping down, but will continue to serve on the Executive board for the next 2 years.
 - Jerry Ferrara was elected President.
 - John Lipscomb was elected Vice President.
 - Ed McCreedy was elected Secretary (Sammy King stepped down.)
 - Ron Zellin was re-elected as Treasurer.
 - Chip Hayes was elected Parliamentarian.

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2015 Reunion October 7 - 11, 2015

Norfolk, Virginia

The **64th USS Saratoga Association Reunion** will be held in Norfolk, Virginia from October 7-11 at the Sheraton Norfolk Waterside (777 Waterside Dr., Norfolk, VA 223510).

<<http://www.sheratonnorfolkwaterside.com/>>

The room cost will be \$99.00 per night.

The reunion tours will be announced in the June newsletter.

If you have questions about the reunion or would be willing to volunteer to help out, please contact Harvey Hirsch.

2016 Reunion October 20-23, 2016

Branson, Missouri

The 2016 reunion will be held at the Radisson Hotel Branson.

(<http://www.radisson.com/branson-hotel-mo-65616/mobranso>)

The room rate will be \$109. The Reunion Chairman will be Wayne Burton.

Further Information will be included in future newsletters.

Contact Information

It is very important to keep your contact information up to date with the Association. If any of your information changes (address, phone, email, etc), please let us know ASAP. It is becoming ever more convenient (and cheaper) for the Association to embrace technology, so if you have an email address, please furnish that along with your up to date contact information.

There are a number of avenues for you to keep your contact info current: via email (mysupersara60@gmail.com), via toll-free phone (877-360-SARA (7272)), or via regular mail (USS Saratoga Association 11804 Fullers Lane, King George, VA 22485).

Thanks!!

Thank you to the following people that helped with this issue of the Saratoga Association newsletter. I sincerely appreciate each person's contribution.

T.C. Chastain, Lindsay Church, Jerry Ferrara, Fran Gower, Todd Kelley, Sammy King, Linda Lack, John Lipscomb, Vice Admiral (ret.) Joe Mobley, Dan O'Flaherty, Brad Senter, and Kyle Uhl

A Few Minutes with Vice Admiral Joe Mobley (CO USS Saratoga-1991-1992)

On August 11, 2014, I was honored to spend almost an hour on the phone with former CO of the Saratoga, retired Vice Admiral Joe Mobley. What follows are portions of that interview.

If you would like to hear the interview in it's entirety, you can download it from:

<https://www.dropbox.com/s/115me4vryao3d/Admiral%20Mobley%20Interview.mp3?dl=0>

Note: There are some differences between the transcribed interview and the audio, as Admiral Mobley was kind enough to go over the transcript and fix some mistakes and clear up some issues that weren't clear from the audio version. I thank him very much for his time. Additional info will be in italics.

KEY: **BL:** Bill Lack **JM:** VAdmiral Joe Mobley

Naval Academy through Vietnam

BL: We're pleased to be joined today by retired Vice Admiral Joe Mobley, ex- CO of the Saratoga, who's nice enough to spend a few moments with us. Thanks for coming aboard, Admiral.

JM: It's my pleasure, Bill.

BL: Looking back at your career, I went back and did a little research. You started at the Naval Academy in '62 and were commissioned in '66, became a flight officer in '67. Did you always know you wanted to fly?

JM: No, I didn't, I knew I wanted to be a Naval Officer since the 7th or 8th grade. But I decided after a tour on a submarine during one of the midshipman cruises, we surfaced and a plane flew over and I knew that was for me. Ha- Ha.

BL: Whenever I hear about submarines, I always think of the old saying, "What goes up always comes down, but what goes down doesn't always come up."

JM: Ha-Ha, yeah, that's exactly right.

BL: You were doing a Vietnam cruise with VA-35 on the Enterprise in '68 when you were shot down.

JM: Yep.

BL: I just finished re-reading "Launch the Intruder" which was about the Saratoga's VN cruise. It said that many of the crews that were shot down were early in their tours without a lot of hops, had you and your pilot had a lot of hops when you were shot down?

JM: Well, the pilot did not survive. His name was Nick Carpenter. I never saw Nick and they asked me who I was flying with and I gave them a phony name and I was quizzed about it many times when I was interrogated and I never varied and they never called me on that. I think they were very suspicious of the fact that it was not Nick, but ...John McBags was the name that I used. They, of course, never had anything on John McBags, they did have Nick's body so that was bad, but I didn't know that at the time. *The answer to your question, which I didn't answer, is "no". It was the next to last day of the deployment. Nick was on his second tour, and had LSO duties the next day (i.e. it was his last mission after completing 2 combat tours. I was going to fly the next day, but with a different pilot.)*

BL: One of the things I read said you were just south of Vinh in North Vietnam...

JM: Yes, just barely south of Vinh.

BL: And it was well defended with anti-aircraft guns, at least two SAM batteries, and they reported a fireball on the ground, in the immediate vicinity of the target, then they got an emergency beeper, but no voice contact.

JM: Everybody in the air at the time thought that Nick has survived and I hadn't. So it was a couple of years before my family found out that I was alive. And it was all the way 'til the time when I came back home (*that I was able to confirm that Nick was not a POW*), though there was a guy (*an early releasee*) named Wes Rumble (USAF) that brought the information back that Nick (*was not a POW*). I never saw him. (cont. on next page)

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JM (cont.): I think it probably got out that one of the other guys in the squadron who'd been shot down earlier, was writing home and in some code word, had written that Nick was there. He assumed since I was there, that Nick was there. And that turned out to be wrong.

BL: I read that you spent 1724 days as a POW.

JM: Yeah, I didn't count the days.

BL: I'll bet you didn't. Were you moved around or were you in one place in particular? I've done a little bit of reading on the VN POWs...

JM: I was moved around A LOT. I was in 4-5 difference camps, I guess. We got moved frequently. I ended up (*started out actually, after I arrived in Hanoi*) at the Hanoi Hilton (*Hóa Lo*) and about October I got moved out of there. I got shot down in June, moved out to the Plantation, got moved out to the Zoo, back to the Hanoi Hilton, to Skid Row, back to the Hilton, Briarpatch, back to the Plantation, then home.

BL: What was the longest period you were alone?

JM: That I was alone, in solitary? Probably when I was at Skid Row, which was a form of solitary. We were in individual rooms, but they let us communicate. They didn't seem to have any problem with us communicating. I was there about a year, I guess.

BL: What kept you going? What was the hardest thing to deal with during your captivity?

JM: The hardest thing was not knowing when you're going to get home. And fact, there was a theory that we were all dead and we were in Hell.

BL: I could see why you could think that.

JM: There was a time when I thought that. Not really, not seriously. But the hardest thing was the families....I was listed as MIA for a long time and I knew that nobody knew that I was alive. Until the Rumble, Frishman, Hegdahl, release (*only Hegdahl had the SRO's permission for release*) and I knew that they took my name out. Then they knew that I was alive, so at that point, that was about a year and a half into it, then I knew that my family knew that I was alive. Now whether or not I was going to survive was another question, but the hardest thing was knowing that no one knew that you were alive. That was the hardest thing (*for me*).

BL: I've read a fair amount about the VN POWs and what you men went through, the two names that always ring out are James Stockdale (deceased) and the recently deceased Jeremiah Denton. Can you tell us about these men?

JM: I never lived with either one of those guys, in fact, I wasn't even in the same camp until I was moved back into Hoa Lo, after the Son Tay raid (*American raid to rescue POWs, but the camp was empty*).

After that they put us all back in big cells, 30-40 man cells back at Hoa Lo. But there is an excellent book, if you haven't read it, called "Defiant" (*by Alvin Townley*) and it's about, I don't know, the 8 or 9 guys that ended up at a camp called, "Alcatraz", which was all solitary confinement and they were in leg irons every night. It's really about the leadership, the troublemakers and Stockdale and Denton were both in that group. They were very strong men. I don't know that I could stand up to the kind of punishment that they took. I have nothing but respect for those guys. But the book is a pretty good description of the whole situation. They went through a lot and they suffered greatly because of their leadership and their hard-nosed attitude. But it's a pretty good description of the POW life, the best that I've read.

BL: I read that you were returned to active duty after being hospitalized and I know what you went through was terrible, but had you been injured on ejection?

JM: Yeah, both of my legs were dislocated at the knee, there have been some reports that they were broken, but that's not true, they were just dislocated. So I had that, I had a head injury, I was knocked out. I don't know what knocked me out, probably the ejection. I had a cut above one eye and was laying on my back for a long time. Blood had pooled in my eye, I thought for several weeks that I might lose one eye.

Other than being banged up, the legs and the cut above the eye were the biggest things. Plus I was knocked out. (cont. on next page)

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BL: When you came home in '73, how long were you in the hospital after you came back?

JM: It was a strange thing, I came home in March, I was still reporting in, I was still "attached" to the hospital up until the time I reported to VA-128, which was sometime around.... *(clarification: actually my first duty was Naval Post Graduate school at Monterey, which started about Sep 73. From there I went to VA-128)*

BL: April of '75.

JM: Was that it?

BL: Yep.

JM: OK, I was thinking it was longer than that, but ok. But that's it, that's how long I was attached to the hospital. I was actually IN the hospital for about a week and after that I'd go back and forth between my home in Manhattan Beach, California and back down to San Diego a couple of times a month.

BL: What percentage of the guys, do you think, that were held in North Vietnam stayed in the service after they came home in '73?

JM: I would say...somebody knows that number, but I'd guess that it'd be something like 70-75%.

BL: Wow, that says a lot.

JM: Yeah.

BL: I read that you were the last VN POW on Active Duty when you retired, is that significant to you?

JM: Well, I don't know if that's true, I didn't keep track of all that. In fact, the one thing I was pretty sure of is that I was the last Navy POW, I don't know about the Air Force, the Guard, the Reserves and the other people that were there, especially the ones that were shot down later, I lost track of that. But I was the last active duty Navy guy and I really didn't think too much about it. I didn't even know I was the last one until it became a noteworthy item.

BL: The Saratoga had two skippers that were POWs, you and Captain Edward Martin, who was one of my skippers.

JM: Right.

BL: Was it unusual for you guys (POWs) to climb that high in the hierarchy after that experience?

JM: I don't think so. Ed Martin, I lived with him for a while, in the same cell that was one of the big cells. He was known as "One Short Club Martin". Ha-Ha. Whenever we played bridge, he'd always open, no matter what he had in his hand with a one club opening, unless someone beat him to it. One club meant he didn't have any points. I don't think it was unusual for guys to climb that high.

Ed Martin, he was a pretty hot number when he was shot down. I was not surprised for him go high. *I haven't played a game of Bridge since I left Hanoi. FYI - in the big cells (Camp Unity - after the raid to rescue POW's), we played with cards we made out of "shit paper", so the deck was about 18" high (smile).*

The second half of the Interview will be in the Summer Newsletter.

ATTENTION!!

Please note that the annual dues for the USS Saratoga Association have now increased from \$15 to \$25. 2015 dues should be sent to the new address, Ed McCready USS Saratoga Association 11804 Fullers Lane King George, VA 22485. Also note that the Members Directory will now be sent out every **TWO** years, with the next edition being published in 2015.



Courtesy of Fran Gower



Courtesy of Dan O'Flaherty

Courtesy of Todd Kelley



The Final Voyage of the Saratoga

It began with a ceremony on the pier at Naval Station, Newport (RI) on August 8, then her departure on August 21 and ended as she pulled into Brownsville, Texas on September 9th.

The ceremony was attended by over 100 veterans that came to bid farewell. Frank Longobardo, 41, of Middletown, New Jersey, said joining the last crew on the Saratoga in 1993 was a dream come true. "To the average person this looks like an empty piece of steel," he said. "But for us, we can envision the sounds and smells, what it was like when we were on board. It's sad to see her falling apart." "She was our home," said Monty Gomez, 80, of Middletown, Rhode Island. "She supported us and it's time to say goodbye." according to the August 9 edition of the Stars and Stripes. The ceremony also included a wreath ceremony for shipmate's lost. and the playing of "Taps".

Her departure had been delayed by a family of Peregrine falcons who were nesting adjacent to the elevators. The Navy delayed the departure until the fledglings had left the ship. Peregrine falcons are a protected species and moving the ship while they were nesting could have violated the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

Sara's departure was then delayed for a day (from the 20th to the 21st) due to weather concerns from Hurricane Cristobal.

But on the morning of the 21st of August at 0825, she was pulled away from the pier by harbor tugs and finally was attached to the Signet Warhorse III, as she started her final journey. Along the 2060-mile journey, she was cared for and treated with upmost respect by the crew of the Signet Warhorse III, as they moved her along, they also kept the Saratoga Association updated with their position and many pictures of Sara.

She battled her way through some rough seas in the Atlantic as she moved south, being off Myrtle Beach, SC on August 28th and off Mayport/Jacksonville over the Labor Day Weekend. On September 5th, she was off Key West, and headed across the smooth waters of the Gulf towards Brownsville.

The Saratoga made her last "port of call" in Brownsville on September 9, 2014 at 1000 hours.

US Navy Picture by Lindsay Church





Courtesy of Todd Kelley



Courtesy of Todd Kelley





Courtesy of Kyle Uhl



USS Saratoga Ship Store

Item #	Description	Price
001	Belt Buckle - US Navy Belt Buckle (Pewter & Enamel 3 1/8" x 2 1/2") "Made in the USA"	\$12.00
180	9" Frisbee	\$5.00
190	Shot Glass	\$3.50
200	Men's or Women's USS Saratoga Watch	\$39.95

Books

Item #	Description	Price
010	Cruise Book	\$125.00 - \$175.00
011	Med Cruise Book 1984	\$175.00
012	THE NAVY - United States Navy - Naval Historical Foundation - Very Large Collectors Hardback Book.	\$100.00
013	Navy Days by Eddie Jon Spear	\$15.00

Caps

Item #	Description	Price
020	Extreme Embroidery Ship on Bill of hat CVA60 or CV60 on back	\$18.00
021	Extreme Embroidery "We Own The Seas" CVA60 or CV60	\$18.00
022	Extreme Embroidery "We Own The Seas" CVA60 or CV60 Washed Out Look	\$18.00
023	Gamecock Embroidered on front CV3, CV60, CVA 60 Made in USA	\$18.00
024	Mesh with Silhouette of ship on front CV3, CV60, CVA 60 Made in USA	\$18.00
025	Marine Red, Silhouette of ship & USMC embroidered on front	\$18.00
026	Silhouette of ship on front CV3, CV60, CVA 60 Made in USA	\$18.00
027	Specify which cap you want on the Order Form:	\$18.00
028	U.S.S. Saratoga: Lady and Youth	\$15.00

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Coffee Mugs

Item #	Description	Price
100	Coffee Mugs	\$7.00
101	Port Hole Beer Mugs lined in 10K gold.	\$25.00
102	Travel Mugs Wood grain with handle CV3/CVA60/CV60	\$8.00

Coin

Item #	Description	Price
030	Challenge Coin Saratoga 2"	\$10.00

DVD

Item #	Description	Price
040	USS Saratoga Decommissioning DVD Limited Quantities	\$10.00

Flashlights

Item #	Description	Price
050	Led Flashlight Keyring	\$4.00

Jackets

Item #	Description	Price
060	Windbreaker CV3, CVA60, CV60 Silhouette of Ship Left Chest Limited Quantities	\$42.00
061	Marine - Red M - XXL Limited Quantities	\$42.00

Knife

Item #	Description	Price
070	Cambridge 5-Function Pocket Knife	\$5.00

License Plates

Item #	Description	Price
080	License Plate - Metal	\$10.00
081	License Plate Frames	\$13.00

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Mouse Pads

Item #	Description	Price
090	Mouse Pads USS Saratoga	\$8.00

Shirts

Item #	Description	Price
150	Denim Light Blue faded or stone washed light blue work - Long Sleeve	\$36.00
151	Denim Light Blue faded or stone washed light blue work - Short Sleeve - CVA/CV60	\$36.00
152	Denim Long Sleeve	\$36.00
153	Denim Short Sleeve	\$36.00
154	Dress Shirts	\$35.00
155	Gildan Ultra Cotton Lt. Wt. Sweatshirt/Long Sleeve Tee's	\$24.00
156	Freedom Polo Shirt	\$36.00
157	Freedom T Shirt	\$27.00
158	Freedom T Shirt - Youth sizes	\$21.00
159	Red T-Shirt - USS Saratoga Marine Detachment	\$27.00
160	Lady's Freedom Pique Polo	\$35.00
161	Red Marine Detachment Men's Freedom Pique Polo	\$36.00
162	Polo - Men's White, Navy or Gray USS Saratoga	\$36.00
163	Polo - LIMITED TIME AKWA	\$28.00
164	Sweat Shirts - Heavy Duty	\$35.00
165	Sweat Shirt - Hoodie	\$35.00
166	Sweat Shirts - Light Weight Gildan Heavy Cotton	\$34.00
167	Sweat Shirts - Crewneck	\$26.00
168	T-Shirts Gamecock	\$24.00 - \$28.00
169	T-Shirts - Long Sleeve Angle Deck Carrier	\$28.00
170	T-Shirts Short Sleeve Angle Deck Carrier	\$26.00

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Patches		
Item #	Description	Price
110	6th Fleet	\$8.00
111	Crows for 3rd Class through 1st Class Petty Officers	\$9.00
112	CVA 60 Crest	\$10.00
113	CVA/CV-60 Gone But Not Forgotten 5"	\$8.00
114	Original Reproduced CVA-60 Ship's Patch 5"	\$10.00
115	Rocker USS Saratoga 3.5"	\$5.00
116	US Flag 2" x 3"	\$5.00
117	US Flag 2" x 3" (Waving)	\$5.00
118	USS Saratoga Association CV3, CVA 60/CV60	\$8.00
119	USS Saratoga with Gamecock 9"	\$10.00

Pens		
Item #	Description	Price
120	Ballpoint Pen	\$3.33
121	Clarion Flightlight Pen and Stylus	\$3.33

Pins		
Item #	Description	Price
140	Ball Cap Pins	\$8.00
141	Hat Pin - 3rd Class through 1st Class Chevrons Large Shiny Silver Metal	\$9.00
142	Lapel Pins	\$5.00 - \$7.00
143	Ships Silhouette - CV60, CVA-60, US Navy Logo, US Marine Logo, US Flag	\$5.00
144	Text Only USS Saratoga, Ships Crest - CV3, CV60, CVA 60	\$5.00
145	USS Saratoga Logo Medallion, or USS Saratoga Gamecock	\$5.00
146	USS Saratoga with Ribbon	\$5.00

USS Saratoga Ship Store

Photographs

Item #	Description	Price
130-001	1963 Med Cruise Photo	\$5.00 - \$10.00
130-002	At Sea	\$5.00
130-003	Bow	\$5.00 - \$10.00
130-004	CV3 off Diamond Head	\$5.00 - \$10.00
130-005	CV3 Underway	\$5.00 - \$10.00
130-006	CV60 Underway	\$5.00 - \$10.00
130-007	CVA60	\$5.00 - \$10.00
130-008	Diego Garcia	\$5.00 - \$10.00
130-009	Dropping Anchor	\$5.00 - \$10.00
130-010	New York Hudson River	\$5.00 - \$10.00
130-011	New York	\$5.00 - \$10.00
130-012	Sara and Statue of Liberty	\$5.00 - \$10.00
130-013	Sara 1957	\$5.00 - \$10.00
130-014	Mayport 1964	\$5.00 - \$10.00
130-015	Steaming	\$5.00 - \$10.00
130-016	Underway 1964	\$5.00 - \$10.00
130-017	Underway Med	\$5.00 - \$10.00
130-018	Underway	\$5.00 - \$10.00
130-019	Whitewater December 1977	\$5.00 - \$10.00

Closeout Items

Item #	Description	Price
502	Outer Banks Nylon Golf Vest (Call for Colors/Sizes)	\$15.00
503	CV3 Ship's Crest Key Ring	\$5.00
504	Kamp Shirt (Call for Sizes)	\$20.00



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Came Aboard: _____ Departed: _____ Division: _____

Item Num	Quantity	Size	Item / Options <small>(Specify CV3, CVA60, CV60, etc.)</small>	Color	Price
				Subtotal:	
				Shipping:	
				Total:	

Shipping charges below do not include multiple cup orders or oversize items. You will need to call for a shipping quote.

\$1.00 - \$10.00 = \$5 | \$10.01 - \$30.00 = \$8.75 | \$30.01 - \$50.00 = \$10.85 | \$50.01 - \$100.00 = \$14.95