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The Landing Craft Support Museum Newsletter

Dennis A. Steenbergen ~ Editor

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Now hear this!

The United States is attempting to honor all living men and women that served in the armed forces during the Viet Nam War. In conjunction with the Department of Defense, the **Landing Craft Support Museum** will incorporate a short program into our Cleveland "Memorial Service", Thursday August 24th after the "Garfield House" Tour. The Memorial Service will be held in the hotel hospitality room. If you served in the military from November 1, 1955– May 1, 1975, in any branch, regardless of duty station or location, please let me know if you will be attending our Cleveland convention.

The **USS Washoe County LST 1165 Association** has partnered with the **50th Viet Nam Commemoration Committee** and will be presenting Viet Nam Veteran's lapel pins to those that served. The Viet Nam veteran lapel pin is pictured on the right. **"A Lasting Memento of the Nation's Thanks!"**

I must have all names and dates of service 60 days before the convention (June 23, 2017). So, please let me know as soon as possible if you will be attending the convention.

The **Landing Craft Support Museum** honors all Veterans no matter when they served. Thanks for your service!



Denny Steenbergen

**Time is running short, so don't forget to sign up
for the Cleveland Convention!!!!**



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A Message from the Skipper:



Bill Mason

Hello from what has been a very wet San Francisco!

We have had a lot of visitors lately. On rainy days when we never think we will ever have a visitor, they show up for a tour. Oh yes, we know it is lunch time because that is when many people show up for a tour and they also arrive when we are about ready to go home. This is always a welcome and pleasant surprise for the crew. It is also a surprise to us, when visitors expressed high praise and compliments about the ship. They can't believe just how old the ship is and what great shape she is in for a WWII vessel. The compliments make us very proud to be one of the crew members for the **USS LCS (L) (3) 102**.

We have three goals for the ship which we are striving to complete. 1. Maintenance, 2. Restoration, and 3. Upgrade. Maintenance is on going with painting and repairs as needed to keep the ship afloat. Restoration is attempting to get the ship back to it's WWII configuration. Upgrade is to reconfigure some portions of the ship to conform to modern US Coast Guard requirements.

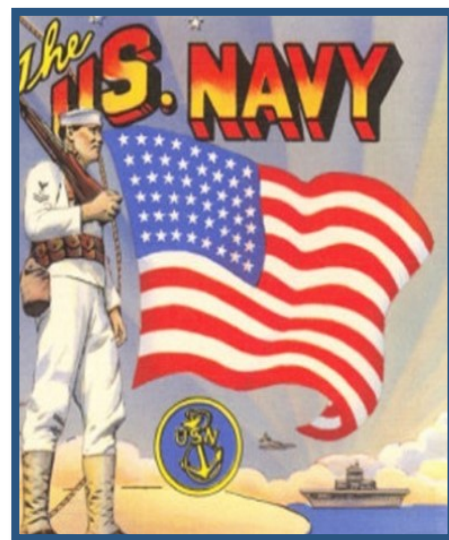
We are fortunate to have California Maritime Academy Cadets provide young bodies to help us with the heavy work. Remember, our basic volunteer crew are older retired workers (the Skipper and one other major painter are 91 years young).

We've been working on the ship for 9 1/2 years now. Our present work has been focused on painting the second deck in the electrical shop, the forward magazine compartment and the passage way where ammunition was stored. One of our brave volunteers climbs overboard and paints the port side of the ship while standing on a float. It's unbelievable how much painting and plain old everyday hard work is needed on such a small **LCS** ship.

Our intercom system for sound powered phones is working well. Our 1MC and our 21MC systems are fully operational as well as our engine order telegraph system. The 1MC system is the public announcing system that can be heard over the entire ship, while the 21MC system is a two way intercom system. Now, when you visit the ship you may hear music from the 1940s piped through the 1MC. The radar system works but it is not yet mounted on the mast.

So, you can see that we are always busy working on the **USS LCS (L) (3) 102**. Please stop by when you are in the San Francisco Bay area. You will like what you see.

Bill Mason



**~USS LCS (L) (3)
113~**

Decommissioned,
(date unknown); re-
designated and re-
named *Landing
Ship Support
Large*, **USS LSSL-
113**, 28 February
1949; Struck from
the Naval Register,
(date unknown);
Final Disposition,
sold for scrapping,
17 March 1951, to
The Learner Co.,
Alameda, CA., for
\$10,870.00.

**What is the mean-
ing of term,
“ Head”?**

The "head" aboard a
Navy ship is the bath-
room. The term comes
from the days of sailing
ships when the place
for the crew to relieve
themselves was all the
way forward on either
side of the bowsprit,
the integral part of the
hull to which the figure-
head was fastened.
See photo below.

[http://www.navy.mil/
navydata/traditions/
html/navyterm.html](http://www.navy.mil/navydata/traditions/html/navyterm.html)



USS LCS (L) (3) 113 at Saipan, Dec. 1945; Courtesy of the Navsource.com & C. Boyd

USS LCS (L) (3) 113 Ship of the month:

Flotilla 3 Group 9; Division 18

Compiled from the ship's history of the **USS LCS (L) (3) 112** by
Jim Davis, QM 2/c, Rob Reilly's book, "Mighty Midgets at War" &
USS LCS (L) (3) 113 "War Diaries" and
" Muster Logs"

By Dennis A. Steenbergen

The **USS LCS (L) (3) 113's** keel was laid down, October 12,
1944 at George Lawley & Sons Corp. in Neponset, MA. She was
launched a mere 10 days later on October 22, 1944 where she
was baptized into the waters of the Neponset River. Commis-
sioning of **USS LCS(L) (3)-113** took place on November 9, 1944
with Lt. (jg) W. R. Ahmuty in Command and with complement of 5
officers and 65 enlisted men.

Like the rest of the East Coast built LCS ships, she would con-
duct her "shakedown cruise" while transiting the Cape Cod Canal
and skirting the Western edges of the Atlantic Ocean and the
East coast of the US. The crew became familiar with their new
home and made ready for war on their way to the Chesapeake
Bay and further battle training at the Solomons, Maryland Am-
phibious base.

On December 23, 1944, the **USS LCS (L) (3) 113** made ready for
a slow transit to Key West, Florida. She made the trip in an es-
cort convoy with six LCTs (Landing Craft Tank), **USS LCS (L) (3)
112** and the **USS LCI 325**.

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The small convoy encountered dense fog and the fear of German U boats that were lurking in the Atlantic off the coasts of South Carolina and Georgia coasts.

In Key West, the **113** made ready for the cruise to the Lemon Bay, Colon, Panama Canal. This would be the first foreign port the small war ship would visit. At some point during the time in Key West, Lt. (jg) Ahmuty was relieved of command and Lt. (jg) Toxey H. Smith would assume command.

In mid January 1945, the **USS LCS (L) (3) 113** crossed over to the Pacific Ocean and headed for San Diego, CA. They arrived in San Diego in late January, 1945. While in San Diego the tiny ship would participate in more simulated combat training, to include firefighting, gunnery, flag hoisting drills, signal exercises, refueling at sea, and tactical maneuvering. The training and shore bombardment of the St. Nicholas Island off the coast of Southern California took on a more ominous sense of urgency. The crew knew they would be headed for the Western Pacific soon to face a fanatical and determined foe. The crew worked hard to hone their skills and that of a US



Naval gunnery exercise off St. Nicholas Island. Navsource photo

Navy war ship.



USS LCS (L) (3) 113 mid pacific, on way to Pearl Harbor. Navsource photo

The **113**, in convoy with other LCS ships, started their long and busy voyage toward the Western Pacific. Their first stop was Hawaii. Arriving at Pearl Harbor and the confines of West Loch in late March of 1945. During her time in Pearl Harbor, the **113** participated in further anti- aircraft gunnery, maneuvering drills and constant ship painting and maintenance.

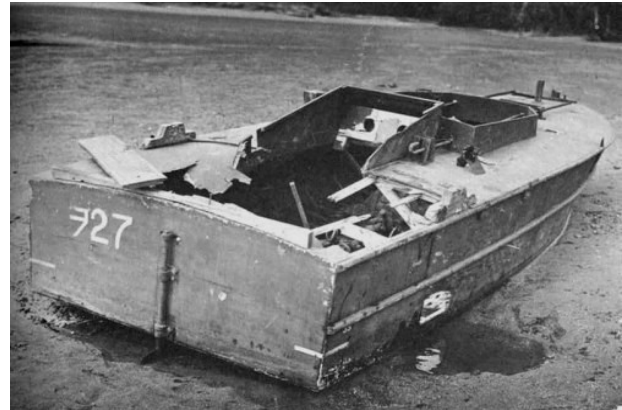
On April 12, 1945, all ships of the fleet lowered their flags to half-mast on hearing the news of President and Commander-in-Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt's passing.

April 13, 1945, saw the **113** join a flotilla of LCS ships that included the **65, 66, 67, 90, 92, 93, 94, 112, 113, 121, 122,** and the **123**. The convoy was routed westward to Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshal Islands and then to Guam and on to Saipan in the Marianas Islands. The transit time was spent conducting more General Quarters drills that would prepare the small ship for the inevitable combat to follow. The small ship would be ready for anything the Japanese could throw at them. After a short stay in Saipan for more maintenance and training the convoy slowly sailed to Okinawa Shima in the Ryukyu Island chain. Okinawa was part of the Japanese home islands and this is where the action was taking place. The Japanese were putting up a fierce defense of their home islands. The flotilla arrived at Hagushi Beach, Okinawa Shima, on May 10, 1945. Upon arrival the LCS ship were assigned to Commander LCS Picket Support. The **LCS 113** was assigned to patrol station "William" by the Commander of LCS (L) GROUP NINE. (Cont. on pg. 5)



On May 15th, the **LCS 113** destroyed six enemy small boats (most likely suicide “skunk” boats) that they found hidden on the beach on the Southwest side of Kuteka Shima. The **113** expended 1100 round of 40 MM ammunition and 720 rounds of 20 MM ammunition.

May 20, the **113** supported a small but significant Marine landing on the beaches of Kuteka Shima. She was operating with the **USS LCS (L) (3) 24** and the **USS Preston (DD 795)***. The landing was made so that a Marine reconnaissance platoon could locate and destroy a Japanese triangulation station and erect an essential beacon on the island. During the support operations on Kuteka Shima, the **113** expended 1200 rounds of 40 MM and 802 rounds of 20 MM. The guns on the **113** didn’t have any misfires or hang fires. The Marines found 5 Japanese troops on the island. 3 were killed and two were captured and the operation was successful with no American casualties.



Wrecked “Skunk” boat circ. 1945 /
exishisexishistory.com

June 1st the **113** was on station patrolling station Roger near Nakagasuku Wan, Okinawa Jima. June 2, 1945, the **113** got under way for Saipan, Marianas Islands. She arrived there on June 8th. June 13th she was underway again for Tanapag Harbor, Saipan. She went alongside the **USS Luzon (ARG-2)** for engine repairs.

Sometime between July 1st and December 19, 1945, the **113** sailed back to the Western Pacific. On December 19th she got under way for Saipan from Sasebo, Japan. The war was over and the crew was eager to head home.

“The Japanese fought to win - it was a savage, brutal, inhumane, exhausting and dirty business. Our commanders knew that if we were to win and survive, we must be trained realistically for it whether we liked it or not. In the post-war years, the U.S. Marine Corps came in for a great deal of undeserved criticism in my opinion, from well-meaning persons who did not comprehend the magnitude of stress and horror that combat can be. The technology that developed the rifle barrel, the machine gun and high explosive shells has turned war into prolonged, subhuman slaughter. Men must be trained realistically if they are to survive it without breaking, mentally and physically.”

~ [Eugene B. Sledge](#), [With the Old Breed: At Peleliu and Okinawa](#) ~

Awards, Citations and Campaign Ribbons for the **113**



Precedence of awards is from top to bottom, left to right

American Campaign Medal- Bottom Row - Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal (1) - World War II Victory Medal - Navy Occupation Service Medal (with Asia clasp)

*Per **113's** after Action report dated 21 May, 1945..



How to Live like a Sailor:

Have you ever wondered what it is to live the life of a sailor on an LCS. I found this article on the internet and thought about my Navy days on an LST during the Viet Nam war. The following instructions are the guidelines one must follow to find out how it is to live the life of a sea going sailor. I don't think my time in the navy during Viet Nam was much different then that of an LCS sailor of WWII, except for the fear of the unknown they must have felt during real combat attacks by the enemy. So if you want to experience the life of a sea going sailor do the following. Enjoy!!

Denny Steenbergen

1. Buy a dumpster, paint it gray and live in it for 6 months straight.
2. Run all of the piping and wires inside your house on the outside of the walls.
3. Pump 10 inches of nasty, crappy water into your basement, then pump it out, clean up, and paint the basement "deck gray."
4. Every couple of weeks, dress up in your best clothes and go to the scummiest part of town, find the most run down, trashy bar you can, pay \$10 per beer until you're hammered, then walk home in the freezing cold.
5. Perform a weekly dis-assembly and inspection of your lawnmower.
6. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays turn your water temperature up to 200 degrees, then on Tuesday and Thursday turn it down to 10 degrees. On Saturdays, and Sundays declare to your entire family that they used too much water during the week so all showering is secured.
7. Raise your bed to within 6 inches of the ceiling.
8. Have your next-door neighbor come over each day at 5am, and blow a whistle so loud that Helen Keller could hear it and shout "Reveille, Reveille, all hands heave out and trice up."
9. Have your mother-in-law write down everything she's going to do the following day, then have her make you stand in the back yard at 6am and read it to you.
10. Eat the raunchiest Mexican food you can find for three days straight, then lock yourself out of the bathroom for 12 hours, and hang a sign on the door that reads "Secured-contact OA division at X-3053."
11. Submit a request form to your father-in-law, asking if it's ok for you to leave your house before 3pm.
12. Invite 75 of your not-so-closest friends to come over and then board up all the windows and doors to your house for 6 months. After the 6 months is up, take down the boards, wave at your friends and family through the front window of your home...you can't leave until the next day because you have duty.
13. Shower with above-mentioned friends.
14. Make your family qualify to operate all the appliances in your home (i.e. Dishwasher operator, blender technician, etc.).
15. Walk around your car for 4 hours checking the tire pressure every 15 minutes.
16. Sit in your car and let it run for 4 hours before going anywhere. This is to ensure your engine is properly "lighted off."
17. Empty all the garbage bins in your house, and sweep your driveway three times a day, whether they need it or not. (Now sweepers, sweepers, man your brooms, give the ship a clean sweep-down fore and aft, and empty all trashcans over the fantail).
18. Repaint your entire house once a month.
19. Cook all of your food blindfolded, groping for any spice and seasoning you can get your hands on.
20. Use eighteen scoops of budget coffee grounds per pot, and allow each pot to sit 5 hours before drinking.



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21. Have your neighbor collect all your mail for a month, read your magazines, and randomly lose every 5th item.

23. Avoid watching TV with the exception of movies, which are played in the middle of the night. Have the family vote on which movie to watch and then show a different one.

24. Have your 5-year-old cousin give you a haircut with goat shears.

25. Sew back pockets to the front of your pants.

26. Spend 2 weeks in the red-light districts of Far East, and call it "world travel."

27. Attempt to spend 5 years working at McDonalds, and NOT get promoted.

28. Needle gun the aluminum siding on your house after your neighbors have gone to bed.

29. When your children are in bed, run into their room with a megaphone, and shout at the top of your lungs that your home is under attack, and order them to man their battle stations. ("General quarters, general quarters, all hands man your battle stations").

30. Make your family menu a week ahead of time and do so without checking the pantry and refrigerator.

31 Post a menu on the refrigerator door informing your family that you are having steak for dinner. Then make them wait in line for at least an hour, when they finally get to the kitchen, tell them that you are out of steak, but you have dried ham or hot dogs. Repeat daily until they don't pay attention to the menu anymore, so they just ask for hot dogs.

32. When baking a cake, prop up one side of the pan while it is in the oven and spread the icing on real thick to level it off.

33. In the middle of January, place a podium at the end of your driveway. Have you family stand watches at the podium, rotating at 4-hour inter-

vals.

34. Lock yourself and your family in your house for 6 weeks. Then tell them that at the end of the 6th week you're going to take them to Disneyland for "weekend liberty." When the end of the 6th week rolls around, inform them that Disneyland has been canceled due to the fact that they need to get ready for Engineering-certification, and that it will be another week before they can leave the house.

35. Sleep on the shelf in your closet. Replace the closet door with a curtain. Have your wife whip open the curtain about 3 hours after you go to sleep. She should then shine a flashlight in your eyes and mumble "Sorry, wrong rack."

36. Renovate your bathroom. Build a wall across the middle of your bathtub, move the shower head to chest level. When you take showers, make sure you shut off the water while you soap down.

37. When there is a thunderstorm in your area, find a wobbly rocking chair and rock as hard as you can until you become nauseous. Have a supply of stale crackers in your shirt pocket.

38. Put lube oil in your humidifier and set it on high.

39. For ex-engineering types: leave the lawn mower running in your living room eight hours a day.

40. Once a week, blow compressed air up your chimney, making sure the wind carries the soot onto your neighbor's house. Ignore his complaints.

41. Buy a trash compactor, but use it only once a week. Store the garbage on the other side of your bathtub.

42. Get up every night around midnight and have a peanut butter and jelly sandwich on stale bread.



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43. Set your alarm clock to go off at random during the night, jump up and get dressed as fast as you can making sure you button up the top button on your shirt, stuff your pants into your socks. Run out into the backyard and uncoil the garden hose.

44. Once a month, take every major appliance apart and put them back together again.

45. Install a fluorescent lamp under the coffee table and then get under it and read "Zane Gray" cowboy books.

46. Raise the thresholds and lower the top sills of your front and back doors so that you either trip or bang your head every time you pass through one of them.

47. Every so often, throw the cat in the pool and shout, "Man overboard, starboard side" Then run into the house and sweep all the pots and dishes off the counter. Yell at the wife and kids for not having the kitchen "stowed for sea."

48. Put on the headphones from your stereo set, but don't plug them in. Hang a paper cup around your neck with string. Go stand in front of your stove. Say...to no one in particular "Stove manned and ready" Stand there for three or four hours. And say again to no one in particular "stove secured." Roll up your headphones and paper cup and place them in a box. END

**~For All the times I never said I
love you~**

By Mike De Serio, BM 3/c

LCS 43

***For all the times I never said I love you.
For every moment that I made you cry.
Pray for a fool that's always thinking of
you.***



***Who couldn't say I love you. Who can
never say goodbye.***

***For all the dreams I never made them
happen and all the schemes you had to
know, I tried and if at times I never said I
love you. You must have known I love
you, just by looking in my eyes.***

***Maybe it's because I wasn't tender.
Living life the way I only knew. Sorry
now for sure as I remember, those words,
I couldn't say to you.***

***For all the trills it wasn't just pretending.
Through every kiss and every breathless
sigh. A selfish heart, that knows no hap-
py ending. That couldn't say I love you,
that couldn't say goodbye.***

After serving on the **LCS 43** during WWII as a BM 3/c, Mike De Serio went on to serve with distinction as a police officer for the city of New York. He served for 37 1/2 years and rose to the rank of Lieutenant and was head of special assignments unit. He is also a song writer. Thanks for your service to our great country and the City of New York, Mike.



Some of the crew, LCS 43. (Courtesy of Richard Ledoux)





LANDING CRAFT SUPPORT MUSEUM

“ROLL CALL OF HONOR”



S 1/c Robert E. Alexander , LCS 49



***S1/c Charles A. Nelson,
LCS 53***

***So many things have happened Since
they went away.***

***So many things to share with them
had they been left to stay.***

***And now on this day, memories do
come our way.***



***Coxswain, Clifford T.
Arquette, LCS 86***

***Though absent, they are ever near,
still missed, remembered, always dear.***

~Author Unknown~



***GM 3/c Earl H. Blanton Jr., LCS 118 &
117***



~Farewell Shipmates, Rest in Peace~



I know many of us do not want to think of the inevitable, but one of my Viet Nam buddies relayed the below information to me. I thought it would be of interest to many of our veterans and friends. I hope you find it helpful.

Denny Steenbergen

VA Pre-Enrollment Burial Benefits Update:

Since first announced last December, more than 10,000 eligible veterans have taken advantage of a new VA benefit that allows them to pre-enroll for interment in a VA national cemetery, which means less paperwork that survivors will have to complete following their loved one's death. Interested veterans can submit VA Form 40- 10007, Application for Pre-Need Determination of Eligibility for Burial in a VA National Cemetery (<https://www.va.gov/vaforms/va/pdf/VA40-10007.pdf>) , and supporting documentation, such as a DD Form 214, if readily available, to the VA National Cemetery Scheduling Office by toll-free fax at 1-855-840-8299; email to Eligibility.PreNeed@va.gov; or by regular mail to the National Cemetery Scheduling Office, PO Box 510543, St. Louis, MO 63151.

VA will review applications and provide written notice of its determination of eligibility. VA will save determinations and supporting documentation in an electronic information system to expedite burial arrangements at the time of need. Because laws and personal circumstances change, upon receipt of a burial request, VA will validate pre-need determinations in accordance with the laws in effect at that time. VA operates 135 national cemeteries and 33 soldiers' lots in 40 states and Puerto Rico. More than 4 million Americans, including Veterans of every war and conflict, are buried in VA's national cemeteries. VA also provides funding to establish, expand and maintain 105 Veterans cemeteries in 47 states and territories including tribal trust lands, Guam, and Saipan. For Veterans buried in private or other cemeteries, VA provides headstones, markers or medallions to commemorate their service. In 2016, VA honored more than 345,000 Veterans and their loved ones with memorial benefits in national, state, tribal and private cemeteries.

Eligible individuals are entitled to burial in any open VA national cemetery, opening/closing of the grave, a grave liner, perpetual care of the gravesite, and a government-furnished headstone or marker or niche cover, all at no cost to the family. Veterans are also eligible for a burial flag and may be eligible for a Presidential Memorial Certificate.

Information on VA burial benefits is available from local VA national cemetery offices, from the Internet at www.cem.va.gov, or by calling VA regional offices toll-free at 800-827-1000. To make burial arrangements at any open VA national cemetery at the time of need, call the National Cemetery Scheduling Office at 800-535-1117. [Source: VFW Action Corps | April 13, 2017 ++] *****

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WELCOME ABOARD! LANDING CRAFT SUPPORT "NEW MEMBERS"

It is my pleasure to welcome **Robert D. Doyle, George R. Wood, Virginia F. Labor** and **John F. Cheney** to the **Landing Craft Support Museum** family as a new members.

Robert "Bob" lives in Gulf Shores, AL. **Bob** was a S 2/c aboard the **USS LCS (L) (3) 76**. **George** lives in Fayetteville, TN. **George** is a close family friend of our late shipmate **Lucian (Luke) Gregg** S 2/c , **USS LCS (L) (3) 114**. **Virginia** is the widow of our late shipmate, **Eugene M. Labor** S 2/c of the **USS LCS (L) (3) 109** and is currently living in West Berlin, NJ. **John** was a MoMM 3/c on board the **USS LCS (L) (3) 17**. He resides in Deland , FL. The board of directors hopes to properly welcome **Bob, George, Virginia and John** to the **Landing Craft Support Museum** family at our Cleveland Convention in August of this year.

Don't forget to designate the **Landing Craft Support Museum** as your favorite charity when you make

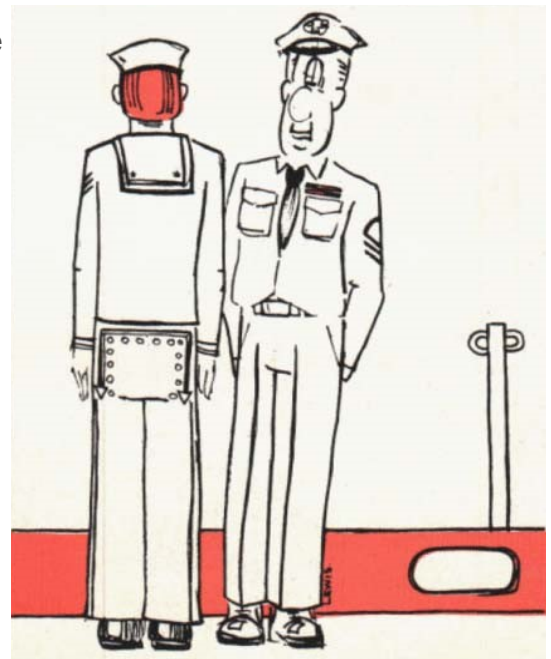


purchases from Amazon.com. The **Landing Craft Support Museum**

is registered as an eligible charity with Amazon Smiles.

Denny Steenbergen

Don't forget, Museum Dues:
Your Museum dues are due and
payable on January 1, 2017



In a hurry this morning,
Delbert?



Editorial:



Bonnie & Denny Steenbergen

A tribute to a LCS Sailor. On March 4th of this year, Bonnie and I received word that one of my dad's shipmates had passed away.



Bob Alexander served on the **USS LCS (L) (3) 49** with my dad, Edward G. Steenbergen. Bob was lucky to survive the sinking of his ship in the dark waters of Mariveles Bay, Philippines in the early morning hours of February 16th 1945. Bob suffered burns over 70% of his body and was awarded the purple heart. Many of his shipmates were not as fortunate. Of the 79 crew

members, 29 were lost.

In the fall of 2003, my wife, Bonnie and I, attended our first LCS Reunion. The reunion was held in Memphis, TN. It was the first time that I had the pleasure of meeting many of you World War II heroes. When I saw Bob for the first time, I hugged him and started to cry. I felt as if I had known him all my life. I could see my father in Bob. Bob and I talked at length. He had many nice things to say about my dad. Over the years, Bob had become, not only a friend but my surrogate father.

I feel as if I had lost my father all over again with his passing. My life has been made better just by meeting Bob and his family. His family can take comfort in knowing that Bob was a kind and gentle man. I am proud to have had the pleasure of knowing and respecting him.

The legacy of the "Mighty Midgets" ships and those that sailed on them was forged with the blood of those that suffered and sacrificed for us all. On behalf of my generation, special thanks and a Navy "Bravo Zulu" (well done), Bob.

"Missing someone is your hearts way of reminding you that you love them...." My friend, Bob Alexander, will be missed.

Denny Steenbergen



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Q: Where can I send an article that I would like to have printed in the new LCS Museum Newsletter?

A: Please submit your articles to Denny or Bonnie no later than the 15th of every month. You can either email the article to us or snail mail whichever is convenient for you.

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The Landing Craft Support Museum

is proud to announce its 4rd Annual Convention at the Cleveland,
OH Embassy Suites Hotel Cleveland/Rockside

August 23-August 27, 2017

The room rates quoted below are in effect three days prior, during and three days after the 2017 convention. Two Room Suite for **\$129**. Room rate does not include applicable taxes. Room rate does include a full buffet breakfast for up to four people per room. Each additional person in the room is an additional \$10. Reunion attendees may reserve their rooms by calling the hotel's **FRONT DESK AT 1-216-986-9900, or Toll Free 1-800 Embassy.**

By internet:

<http://embassysuites.hilton.com/en/es/groups/personalized/C/CLEINES-ALC-20170823/index.jhtml>

A major credit card number will be required to secure your reservation. Make sure you mention that you are making the reservation for *The Landing Craft Support Convention*. **Use Group Code: ALC**. Attendees must complete their room reservations no later than July 25, 2017 to receive the discounted room rate.



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If you have special requirements such as an accessible room, please contact the hotel directly using the number listed below. All rooms have coffee makers, refrigerators and microwave ovens and are two room suites.



The Embassy Suites Cleveland/Rockside hotel is in Independence, Ohio just outside of Cleveland, OH. I think you will be surprised at the hotel selection that Denny & Bonnie have made on your behalf this year.

Members are requested to contact any non-member and *Landing Craft Support Museum* shipmates they know and encourage them to attend the convention. **Membership in the Landing Craft Support Museum is NOT required to attend the convention.** Your friends and family members are always welcome.

**PLEASE REMEMBER THAT THE CUT-OFF DATE FOR ROOM
RESERVATIONS AND REGISTRATION IS**

Tuesday July 25, 2017!!

EMBASSY SUITES CLEVELAND/ROCKSIDE HOTEL

5800 Rockside Woods Boulevard, Independence, Ohio, 44131, USA

TEL: +1-216-986-9900 or +1-800 Embassy

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Denny and Bonnie Steenbergen are looking forward to welcoming you all at our 2017 convention in Cleveland/Independence, OH!





LANDING CRAFT SUPPORT MUSEUM 2017 CONVENTION REGISTRATION & TOUR & SIGNUP SHEET

Date	Tour	Cost	Qty	Total
All Attendees must pay.	Convention Registration w/ Refreshments (Registration Fee is non refundable)	\$25 Per Person		
Wednesday Aug. 23	Welcome dinner buffet /cash bar 6:00 pm- 10:00 pm	\$47 per person		
Thursday Aug. 24	James A. Garfield National Historic Site & Luncheon (Lunch @ Skye Bistro & Historic Lecture by Mrs. Lucretia Garfield included) 9:15am-3:30 pm	\$85 per person Kids under 16= \$75		
Friday Aug. 25	Rock & Roll Hall of Fame/ Great Lakes Science Museum's (lunch on your own at the Cleveland Market) 10:00am-4:00 pm	\$70 per person Kids under 16= \$64		
Friday Aug. 25	Evening Dinner at the Cleveland Hofbrauhaus (Beer on your own) 5:45 pm- 9:45 pm	\$45 per person Kids under 11= \$22		
Saturday Aug. 26	Nautica Queen Lunch Cruise on Lake Erie (Lunch aboard ship is included) 9: 45 am—2:00 pm	\$72 per person Kids under 11= \$66		
Saturday Aug. 26	Convention banquet/ cash Bar 6 pm Dinner & Raffle 7:00 pm-11:00 pm			
	London broil served with Cherry Bourbon Glaze	\$49 per person		
	Pan seared Chicken w/ White Wine Bianco Sauce and wild Mushrooms	\$45 per person		
	Vegetarian Dinner Option Penne Pasta w/ Blush tomato Sauce	\$40 per person		
	Convention cancellation insurance (Non Refundable)	\$10 per person		
	Late registration fee (Non Refundable)	\$10 per person		
	Museum Dues for 2017 (If not paid already)	\$20		
	TOTAL:			

Name (As you want it to appear on name tag) _____ Ship# _____

(Veterans, please attach a photo of you in your Military uniform, Photos will be returned)

Spouse: _____

Guest (s): _____

Address: _____ City: _____ St: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: (Home) _____ Phone: (Other) _____

Email Address: _____

Emergency Contact during the convention: _____

REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS July 25, 2017

Complete and mail this entire form with check payable to:

LANDING CRAFT SUPPORT MUSEUM,

C/o Dennis A. Steenbergen, 7345 W. Lakeside Dr. Littleton, CO 80125-9627

DATE REC'D:	CHECK #	AMOUNT:		
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(For Secretary's use only)

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MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Name _____
First Middle In. Last

Name of Spouse _____

Ship# _____ Membership Renewal _____ New Member _____

Address _____
Street City State Zip

E-mail Address _____ Telephone (____) _____

Relationship to LCSer if any: Wife --- Son ___ Daughter ___
Other: Please Specify _____

Military Service: Yes ___ No ___
Navy ___ Army ___ Marines ___ Air Force ___ Coast Guard ___

Annual Dues are \$20 per calendar year.

Donations to continue the work of the Museum are greatly
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Additional amount donated \$ _____

Send completed form with your check payable to:

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