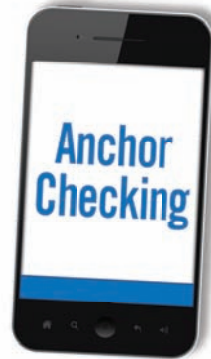


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When we are together, we share the pride that we all feel, that keeps us striving for excellence from fall to fall, year after year.

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The beginning of each academic year brings with it a series of traditions that gather us together: Orientation, Regimental Preparatory Training, the Ship Jump, Convocation, Homecoming. Fall traditions deliver us into the work of the year. Each of these rites connects us—to each other, and to our community at large.

Enthusiasm ran high as we launched into Homecoming, with plans to celebrate alumni, to break ground on the ABS Center for Engineering, Science and Research, and to participate in the once-a-year occurrences that mark the weekend: the March On, the football game, the Alumni Banquet. I know I appreciate the opportunity to meet alumni, to touch base with friends, and hear stories and news. And for those who were not able to come to Homecoming this year, I hope you will keep in touch, and let me know when you are nearby or coming to Castine. I will make it a priority to visit with you.

The weekend began with entertainment by comedian Bob Marley on Friday evening. The event was especially well attended, with more than 550 alumni, current students, faculty, staff and community members present.

On Saturday morning, we dedicated our 70-foot navigation training vessel to **Susan J. Clark '85**, an outstanding person and professional, and an exceptional role model for our students. We were honored to celebrate her life and to welcome her family on the boat for its first voyage as the Capt. Susan J. Clark.

Also on Saturday, we held a ceremonial groundbreaking for the ABS Center for Engineering, Science and Research. Alumni, trustees, students, faculty, staff, and volunteers took part in the shovel turning, marking the beginning of the construction phase of the new building. The groundbreaking was an opportunity to thank the alumni, trustees, foundations and volunteers who have helped to bring the vision of a new building to reality, including **Robert Somerville '65**; the Libra Foundation; **Jason**

Oney '96 and **Dan Hobart '94** and their company Strategic Maintenance Solutions; **Scott Searway '66**; Arthur 'Kitt' Watson, our newest Trustee; the Davis Family Foundation; former MMA Trustee Bill Walsh and Ocean Properties Ltd; William Haggett, Campaign Chair; Anne Marie Samway, Chair of the Advancement Committee; and **Jim Proulx '85**, President of the Alumni Association, among others.

At the Alumni Banquet, we cheered as the Outstanding Alumnus award was given to two unsuspecting recipients, **Mac Cianchette '73** and **Paul Mercer '73**, for their strength of character and dedication to superior performance, bringing honor and distinction to Maine Maritime Academy, and serving as shining examples for all who follow.

Our traditions hit home the importance of what Maine Maritime Academy is all about: empowering students to become leaders, to practice rigorous self-discipline, embrace curiosity, and grasp the skills and knowledge needed for careers in engineering, science, management and transportation. The alumni embody those values. Staying connected is what allows the Academy family to grow and to foster new careers for our young graduates.

Homecoming is a great seasonal pastime, and a great chance to catch up with one another. I remain interested in meeting more Academy alumni, and I hope this year will present additional opportunities to get together—either in Castine, or through alumni chapter gatherings and events. When we are together, we share the pride that we all feel, that keeps us striving for excellence from fall to fall, year after year.

Editor:

Many of our grads, parents and friends live in Southern Maine and find it difficult to get to Castine. It is very costly to take a family to see the Mariners play any sport. In the past, Casco Bay Alumni Chapter has sponsored a Mariner football game at Portland Stadium where we have had a nice turn out, followed by a reception. The advantage of playing a game in Portland is the chance for a wonderful gathering of folks interested in Maine Maritime Academy, a great recruiting tool, and a way to promote the school. The game day could be expanded into an MMA weekend for the Port of Portland as well. First hand knowledge tells me that the MMA football players would love to play in Portland.

Recently, I talked with some US Coast Guard Academy alumni in the area and they indicated that they would love to have MMA and USCGA play at Portland Stadium followed by a reception at the Rusty Scupper Club on the base. Imagine the crowd that would draw! In recent years, several of us have approached the MMA Athletic Department to try to schedule a first-rate opponent at the Portland Stadium but have been unsuccessful at making the game happen.

The Casco Bay Chapter Football Committee and others in the area think it's time for the Mariners to make a showing in Portland, not once every few years, but on an annual basis. The three alumni chapters in the Southern Maine and New Hampshire area will act as sponsors. This could be a festive occasion, perhaps even including some MMA vessels on the Portland waterfront. Now that MMA no longer participates in the Portland Yacht Club's Monhegan Island Yacht Race or in Portland's Harbor Fest every August, it is time to draw Southern Maine's attention back to Maine Maritime Academy. Let's get MMA back in the Port of Portland headlines where we should be.

David Fenderson '56
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Alumni President

JAMES PROULX '85

Dear Fellow Alumni,

We are all Mariners – with pride in our Academy and its traditions. We can all recall our first roommates and probably where they were from. Those of us in the Regiment certainly can recall the honor company during our indoctrination. And, there is no doubt for those in the USCG licensing program about our memories of the

annual ship jump into the cold, murky waters of the Bagaduce.

The milestones of our time in Castine were marked by more than the miles we racked up on the long, narrow Castine Road. They were varied yet similar from generation-to-generation thanks to the traditions that form the foundation of the Academy. Participation in academics, athletics, co-ops, cadet shipping, and internships leads each student with pride into demanding and worthy career tracks.

YOU are all part of this - big or small, outgoing or quiet. The Class of 2017 continued the traditions we began before their arrival and began a new tradition by lining up neatly to form the year “2017” on the dock. I was honored to help them begin their journey through our college by participating in the Class of 2017 ship jump. Students, President William Brennan, and I made the jump this year and, as every year, there were many who took the leap off the ship with ease. But one thing happened that Sunday that made me pause and remember the deeper meaning of MMA.

A young first year stood ready to make his jump but then hesitated (as many of us had in the past). I was meeting and greeting old and new

friends ashore and not really paying attention to all of the jumpers when a roar rose up from the crowd on the dock. On the dock were as many “Townies” as parents, all focused on each first year who jumped. When the young man choked, it was as if the whole community of Castine was saying, “Go for it! We’re here on shore to support you, and we want you to succeed!” The moment was both nerve-wracking and heart-warming when the first year, with the cheers and applause of the crowd, took the all-important jump into his future and joined all the other Mariners like you and me. At that moment, it occurred to me that MMA is more than an education. It is an experience in pride and tradition.

The annual ship jump is a defining moment for each and every future alumnus. The student was not the first ship jumper to freeze and to be encouraged by the onlookers. He was known only to a few but we all know that he successfully overcame his trepidation and took that step to a promising future as we each did with our respective classes. We are all Mariners forever, here for each other!

Fair winds and following seas,
Jim Proulx '85

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All Hands...

by Capt. Les Eadie '76

Date: June 25th 2013
1400 LT (1555 UTC)
From: Capt. Les Eadie USMS
To: RCC Halifax

At about 1015 (1415 UTC) this morning, the TS STATE OF MAINE (TSSOM) overheard a radio call from the fishing vessel 40 ROSES requesting immediate medical assistance from Sydney Coast Guard for a sick crew member. After listening to the call and determining that the TSSOM was in a position to possibly help with the medical emergency, the ship's course was changed to rendezvous with 40 ROSES. VHF communication was established with 40 ROSES and Sydney CG. At approx. 1030, the TSSOM was appointed as OSC by Sydney CG.

Rendezvous was accomplished with the FV 40 ROSES at approx. 1115 (1515 UTC). The TSSOM was stopped and the starboard RHIB was lowered to the water and away at 1130 with CM Brendan McAvoy, Bos'n Mark Jani, Doctor Andrew Iverson, and Cadet Josh Taylor aboard. Once alongside the FV, Bos'n Jani and Doctor Iverson boarded the fishing vessel.

After assessing the sick crew member aboard the fishing vessel, Doctor Iverson pronounced the crew member deceased at about 1140 LT (1540 UTC). CCG Sydney was then notified. The fishing vessel captain elected to return to port in Nova Scotia with the deceased crew member and indicated that the assistance of the TSSOM was no longer needed.

At approx. 1153 the Stbd. RHIB returned to the TSSOM and was recovered aboard with all crew. The TSSOM then continued with its voyage.

Best regards:
Capt. Les Eadie
Master, TS STATE OF MAINE

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Captain Les Eadie '76 wrote the above email to the RCC at Halifax regarding the involvement of MMA's training ship in a medical emergency at sea. He said the training ship was about 10 or 11 miles past the fishing vessel when the call came through. The mate on watch, Jerry Thomas,

pointed out two fishing boats on the radar screen that TSSOM had passed less than an hour earlier so Capt. Eadie ordered the ship turned around even before the Sydney Coast Guard asked him to aid the FV 40 ROSES. Meanwhile, because 40 ROSES had the TSSOM on its radar, the fishing vessel headed toward the TSSOM at top speed.

Eadie said, "Things happened fairly quickly. I called the engine room and Chief Engineer **Roger Lowell '71** to let them know what was going on and tell them that we were going to increase our speed. I also talked to Chief Mate Brendan McAvoy and Doctor Andrew Iverson about what we knew of the situation. The rescue boat crews were mustered along with the emergency squad. Once we sighted the fishing vessel, we had it head toward us just as we were coming to a stop. They were about 100 yards off when we lowered the rescue boat, and it only took a minute or two before it was alongside the fishing vessel. Bos'n Jani and Dr. Iverson boarded quickly and Dr. Iverson ascertained that the crew member had already died."

MMA president, Dr. William Brennan, sent a letter to the academy faculty and staff to inform them of the incident in which he stated,

To All Hands:

Today in a poignant reminder of the frailty of life and the remoteness of the ocean, the TSSOM engaged in a fundamental responsibility of all ships at sea: to render assistance to mariners in need...

To Captain Eadie for his calm and effective overall command; to Chief Mate McAvoy, Doctor Iverson, Bos'n Jani, and Cadet Taylor for the courage they displayed; and to all others aboard the TSSOM who were effective in their jobs and respectful in their demeanor, I thank you for doing well what you have been trained so well to do.

Regards,
Dr. William J. Brennan, RADM (USMS)
President

Once again, the captain, crew, and cadets aboard TSSOM proved their value at sea.

ALUMNI HELPING STUDENTS: IT'S WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT

By Dr. Donald Maier
Associate Dean, LSS-IBL

MMA prides itself on its hands-on learning opportunities and most majors require students to complete experiential undertakings. Students in the International Business & Logistics major must complete a co-op, which entails at least 480 hours of industry-related work experience. Although both faculty and Career Services play a role in finding opportunities for these students, it is the responsibility of the students to secure their positions. Fortunately, MMA's alumni network provides exceptional support to students.

During the summer of 2013, two IBL students found themselves co-op experiences as supply chain analyst interns at the Boeing Company in Seattle, WA. Andi Flannery (East Machias) and Shane Sullivan (Bucksport) were two of over 1,800 interns Boeing employed. Flannery worked on the 747, while Sullivan worked on the 737. Each student was heavily immersed in the supply chain aspect of the production projects. Flannery commented, "I work on the factory floor so I am getting the full experience of 'hands-on.' I have been involved with an initiative that will completely change the organization." Sullivan noted, "It's hard to describe how amazing this hands-on experience has been. Working on the manufacturing floor of the 737 where 38 are produced per month is quite the experience".

While Flannery and Sullivan are impressive students, they are both fortunate to have the strong support of MMA alumni employed at Boeing: **Christopher Fay '76**, **Minh Harriman '90**, and especially **Lauren Sakahara '11** who played the instrumental role for the IBL students by notifying faculty, providing interview and resume tips, and maintaining the flow of communication about the interview process. The co-op/internship

experiences that MMA students participate in are not intended to take up time – students are working on real projects. Fay stated, "We've worked hard to make internships academically rewarding while being as similar to a real entry-level position as possible. We augment that by assigning interns to real projects, giving them real responsibilities, and a mandate to present their results to senior management and engineers at the end of their internship. Interns leave with a good sense of how to develop a project through conversations with internal customers, how to perform the technical aspects and manage the business side of their project, and how to confidently present the results of one's work to a probing audience."

Regarding MMA alumni participation in helping current students, Sullivan stated, "MMA alumni such as Lauren Sakahara have helped a great deal with Boeing. Lauren was a great mentor, preparing me for my journey. For example, Lauren helped coach me with my presentation skills by ensuring I included my project highlights and making me feel more comfortable presenting to senior management. She even went out of her way to help Andi and me become more acclimated to the Seattle area. It was tough in the beginning being so far away from home but with Lauren's support, she made us both feel welcome."

Invariably, most colleges and universities claim that their alumni offer invaluable assistance to undergraduates. However, MMA alumni communicate regularly with faculty and the Career

Services Office to increase and strengthen the opportunities available for undergraduates seeking co-ops, internships, and cadet shipping billets. As Sakahara indicated, "the value of an internship is immeasurable. It allows you to test an area or field for a period of time with the understanding that it's only temporary. I had one internship that I detested; however, being able to say that I had experience in that field has helped me get to my current position, and it also helped focus my career decision. Working with the interns in my organization has showed me that a majority have other internship experience and because of those experiences, they bring new thoughts and ideas to help improve our processes."

Sullivan noted, "Alumni can play a part in the overall success of getting students in the door. Just being mentors for these students" [helps students navigate the complicated maze of procedures to find and secure internships]. "It's crazy how some company's websites can be so confusing." Sullivan continued, "I most certainly appreciate what Lauren has done for me by showing me where to go to find the 'right' information."

Flannery, as well, observed, "I will be a huge promoter of MMA students when I obtain a position because without the alumni connection, I wouldn't have been able to gain this wonderful opportunity."

"More alums helping more students is a great opportunity to give visibility to MMA and the hardworking students it produces," according to



Interns Kyle Marshall '15, Andi Flannery '14, and Shane Sullivan '14 stand with MMA's Dean of the Loeb-Sullivan School, Dr. Donald Maier (center), and Boeing Logistician Lauren Sakahara '12 (to right of Dr. Maier)

Sakahara. Fay commented, “I hear of local alums helping MMA grads all the time in the Puget Sound region. A lot of Boeing Research & Technology work is focused on process improvement and is similar to what the shipbuilding business is doing today with “LEAN” manufacturing, so maritime academy engineering and supply chain training are a great fit. I think students should realize that internships are competitive. Most students who receive an internship offer start researching and making contacts while they are first semester sophomores. MMA students should be comfortable contacting alumni working at Boeing for help in navigating the intern application website, while understanding we have no ability to influence the selection process. Boeing has strict policies regarding the hiring process. What the alumni can do is help the student identify suitable internship positions from the website, write and

upload a resume, and apply for those jobs.”

It’s this special alumni network that will continue to keep MMA viable, practical, and well-connected to industry and maintain its premier position in a global economy. So, to all alums, please stay connected. Our students need you!

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I will be a huge promoter of MMA students when I obtain a position because without the alumni connection, I wouldn’t have been able to gain this wonderful opportunity.
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MMA ALUMS & PROFESSORS AT HRSG ACADEMY

By Craig Dube ‘97

Attendees at the June bi-annual Heat Recovery Steam Generators (HRSG) Academy included 14 MMA alumni, two of whom were also MMA professors. HRST, Inc. hosted its academy at the Harborside Hotel and Spa in Bar Harbor, ME. A total of 65 participants from many different areas and power producers attended the 3-day course designed to educate them in various aspects of HRSG operations, maintenance and design. HRST system engineers, **Craig Dube ‘97** and **Jordan Bartol ‘10**, lectured on topics such as HRSG gas-side components, inspection techniques and economizers.

The HRSG Academy also included kayak tours of Frenchman’s Bay, bike tours of Acadia National Park, and a huge lobster feed after the outdoor activities. The HRST Maine office, located in West Enfield, was extremely happy to host this summer’s academy and give everyone a taste of some good ole’ Maine hospitality, not to mention a lot of delicious seafood and education about the state. In case some alumni missed this year’s HRSG Academy, HRST offers it twice a year across the United States and once a year internationally.



(L to R) Maine Maritime Academy Attendees at the 2013 HRSG Academy: Back – Matt Baum ‘11, Derek Belanger ‘10, Dean Baker ‘95, Chris Mitchell ‘09, Trevor Boutaugh ‘97, Kyle Belmont ‘09, Justin Barker ‘03, Lance Burton ‘90, Pete Sarnacki ‘79, Alex Miller ‘08. Front: HRST engineers Jacob Bartol ‘08, Jordan Bartol ‘10, Craig Dube ‘97, Sam Shaw ‘10.

MMA PART OF WIND TURBINE TESTING

by Laurie Stone, Editor-in-Chief

On June 13, 2013, about people from various industries, the University of Maine, Cianbro Corp., the US Department of Energy, the National Science Foundation, the Maine Technology Institute, and the State met on the deck of Maine Maritime Academy's research vessel, *RV Ned*, to hit the switch that turned on the first offshore wind turbine to provide electrical power to the US grid.

MMA, however, did more than just provide an air-conditioned, attractive vessel for dignitaries to make enthusiastic speeches about VoltturnUS 1:8, a 65-foot high, floating wind turbine prototype. The Academy provided skilled alumni, students, and staff for the project: **Joseph Cote '82**, vice president of Cianbro's Brewer facility which built the prototype; **Captain Timothy Leach '05**, Director of Career Services at MMA, who was tow master and prepared the tow plan; Captain John Worth, MMA waterfront staff, who operated



the tug *Pentagoet* during the tow and deployment; **Captain David Gelinis '84**, president of Penobscot Bay and River Pilots Association, who piloted *Pentagoet* when hauling the turbine to Castine Harbor; and **Peter Vigue '69**, chairman and CEO of Cianbro, who helped make the project happen. **Lance Burton '90**, owner of Mainely Marine Services and engineering professor at MMA, provided dive services to anchor the turbine. Dana Willis, captain and director of MMA's waterfront, operated some of the boats needed to guide the turbine to the harbor and then to its test site off Dyce Head. He also coordinated all the people working together at the waterfront from the University of Maine and the academy. Two MMA students were also actively engaged in the engineering side of the project: Daris Kenter who worked with the

sidescan sonar to help determine anchor types and locations, and Nathan Dublin who welded lock plates on the anchors and documented the welds with a dye penetrant test. Captain Willis noted that the project came together because of the dedicated people at MMA's waterfront, the Academy's alumni and students.

The turbine itself is a 1/8 scale model of the full-size turbines that the University of Maine intends to locate off Monhegan Island in 2016. While University of Maine builds the large-scale versions, researchers will test the Castine prototype for about a year. Dr. Habib J. Dagher, an innovative engineer at the University of Maine renowned for his research into and production of composite materials, led the project team and continues as the lead researcher in conjunction with DeepCwind Consortium.

MMA SHARES RENEWABLE ENERGY GRANT

By Laurie Stone, Editor-in-Chief

The National Science Foundation tapped the University of Maine in partnership with Maine Maritime Academy, Sandia National Laboratories, and the National Renewable Energy Laboratory to receive a federal grant of close to \$1 million. The grant recipients will collaborate to design, build and test a "multidirectional Wind-Wave generating system called W2" (AP, August 2, 2013). According to University of Maine's Dr. Krish Thiagarajan, principal investigator for the project, the grant will allow the university to build a wind-wave tank "30m long by 9m wide by 5m deep in which replicas of turbines will be tested" (MPBN Interview, August 1, 2013). The test tank will be the first of its kind in the world designed

specifically to test wave-wind relationships under storm conditions.

The University of Maine and Maine Maritime Academy along with another set of partners, including Cianbro, are already deeply involved in designing and testing offshore deepwater wind energy. In May 2013, they jointly launched the first grid-connected test platform called VoltturnUS 1:8 off Dyce Head, Castine (See the companion article "MMA Part of Wind Turbine Testing" above).

Both renewable energy projects – the multidirectional wind-wave generating system and the offshore wind turbine – position the Academy and the University, their faculties and their students to join the ranks of international

researchers working to improve energy production methods using natural resources at hand. University of Maine specialists will work particularly to design and develop materials that will be cost-effective and stress-tolerant in ocean environments like the Gulf of Maine. Maine Maritime Academy, led by professor and principal researcher, Dr. Richard Kimball, will test the design of the wind machine, provide maritime expertise, and study the effects of renewable energy platforms upon marine ecology. Dr. Thiagarajan foresees future testing of new types of oil and gas platforms, ship models, and coastal engineering situations, all of which will involve MMA.

FIRST TIME EVER

On June 6, 2013, **CDR Alan H. Moore, Jr., '97**, took over the helm as commanding officer of Coast Guard Marine Safety Unit, Duluth, MN during a prestigious Change of Command Ceremony held in the Great Hall of the historic Duluth Depot. Amid the dress white uniforms, gleaming medals and swords, and time-honored military traditions and formality, a unique event unfolded – it's believed that this may be the first time in Coast Guard history that a father and son actually commanded the same shoreside unit. Alan's father, **CAPT Alan H. Moore, Sr., '69** (USCG retired), commanded the Marine Safety Office there from 1996 through 1999, and ironically, it was during his command that Alan Sr. swore Alan Jr. into the United States Coast Guard. That ceremony took place on July 16, 1997 atop the landmark Aerial Lift Bridge that spans the Duluth Ship Canal located directly outside the commanding officer's window. Who could have ever guessed that this young "middie"



would someday be literally standing in his father's own footsteps and gazing out that very same window maintaining an ever-vigilant eye on the "lakers" and "salties" transiting Lake Superior, just as his father had 17 years ago?!

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Commander Alan H. Moore, Jr. '97 and
Capt. Alan H. Moore, Sr. '69

OCEAN STUDIES Dept MEETS AAUS Standards

By Jennifer DeJoy, Director of College Relations

The Ocean Studies Department has met the rigorous requirements of the American Academy of Underwater Science (AAUS), becoming an AAUS organization member and making it possible for the college to offer a scientific diving course to students for the first time this fall.

The AAUS scientific diving course at MMA is designed to acquaint certified recreational divers with multiple and practical scientific diving techniques and to qualify them to undergo scientific diving under the auspices of MMA. Upon successful completion of the course, candidates qualify for verification of training from AAUS as full scientific divers.

Students possessing a Scientific Diver

Certification from AAUS have the opportunity to work with other research institutions around the world, conducting scientific explorations in varied aquatic environments. Current topics under investigation include shark biology, coral reef ecology, effects of climate change on ocean chemistry, and underwater archaeology.

"This is just one example of the hands-on, practical education that enhances job placement prospects for MMA graduates," said Ann Cleveland, Chair of the Ocean Studies Department. "We are very excited to offer this course – we're the only state maritime academy to offer this training and qualification for certification."

The AAUS is a non-profit organization that

promotes both the formation and preservation of the scientific diving standards of practice expected in the scientific diving community. The primary goals of the AAUS are to endorse and preserve the health and safety of its membership divers who are actively engaged in various underwater disciplines and sciences.



43-DAY TRAVERSE OF ICE SHEET

Michael C. Stewart '06, USCG 1600-ton ship's master of the R/V Kittiwake in Homer, Alaska, and his twin brother, Dr. Nate Stewart, a cold water marine biologist at Boston University, were integral members of the field team of 4 that conducted major scientific research on a 2,400-mile traverse of the Greenland ice sheet from April 24 to June 06, 2013. The other two members were Dr. Chris Polashenki, a research geophysicist, and Dr. Zoe Courville, a research mechanical engineer, both of whom work for the US Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Lab.

The crew flew from New York City to Kangerlussuaq to begin their Sunlight Absorption on the Greenland Ice Sheet Experiment (SAGE). The logistics for a 43-day traverse and scientific exploration were mind-boggling and involved three snow machines, sleds full of gear, scientific equipment, fuel and food. In fact, they took so much with them that they had to make a quick run to a drop-off point north of their route to store some of their supplies; otherwise, the weight alone would have slowed their progress. At the end, when they returned to Summit Station, all they had left were coffee and toilet paper!

Along their route, the team measured black carbon, snow density, sunlight absorption, and changes in the specific surface area of the snow. Nate Stewart said, "Snow is incredibly effective at scattering and absorbing sunlight, and as a result, is critical to the energy budget of the Earth. The Greenland Ice Sheet is, in effect, a massive natural solar reflector." Knowing how much snow sits on the ice sheet from year-to-year and measuring snow melt regularly helps scientists understand the Earth's complex climate system. The twin brothers kept a detailed blog well-worth reading at coldregionscience.wordpress.com.

LOWELL '56 & FENDERSON '56 TEAM UP TO SAVE SHIP

Bill Lowell '56 and Dave Fenderson '56 teamed up once again to save the USS CASSIN YOUNG DD-793 from going to the ship breaker's yard. The ship, famous for her war record (she was hit twice by kamikaze fighters who caused great loss of life but she managed to fulfill her wartime obligations), was delivered to the Boston Naval Shipyard in 1980 at Charlestown, MA as a memorial to those who built Fletcher Class destroyers at the Boston Navy Yard during WWII and the sailors who served aboard them. Her berth has traditionally been next to the USS CONSTITUTION.

Hull plating and other serious problems forced the National Park Service to put her in drydock for repairs in 2010. A thorough inspection revealed that sections of the hull needed replacement; consequently, serious consideration was given to sending the CASSIN YOUNG to the scrap yard.

When Fenderson '56, who was chief engineer on the CASSIN YOUNG from 1957 to 1959, heard of the possibility of the ship's demise, he contacted his classmate, Bill Lowell '56, a retired Bath Iron Works (BIW) vice president. Bill took the time to meet with present BIW management to describe the situation in full. Without hesitation, the BIW management made valuable contributions to the hull repairs.

Now the ship has been released from drydock with her hull in good working order. She has returned to her place of honor with the National Park Service at Charlestown, MA thanks to the combined efforts of Dave Fenderson, Bill Lowell, and BIW who would not let the National Park Service give up on her. You can see the USS CASSIN YOUNG history at <http://www.nps.gov/bost/historyculture/usscassinyoung.htm>.



“OLDER AND SLOWER BUT STILL SEAWORTHY ...”

By Laurie Stone, Editor-in-Chief



Thirty years ago, a bunch of 20-year old Academy summer sailing team members entered MMA's 38-foot racing sloop Virginia K Payson in the Marblehead to Halifax International Ocean Race. No one remembers the exact stats from that adventure but each man today remembers remarkable sailing.

David Gelinás, David Hopkins, James Hutton, Skip Strong, Larry Russell and Jed Sutter (all '84s) disembarked their junior training cruise in Portland, ME, 30 years ago and rushed to MMA to get aboard the *Virginia K Payson* so they could get her to Marblehead in time for the start of the race. **Dave Gelinás '84**, president of the Penobscot Bay and River Pilots Association, humbly stated, "MMA trusted us with expensive gear and a major sailboat, and now the Academy is trusting us again with its gear and a larger sailboat. In fact, in 1983, MMA entrusted 3 sailboats to three different teams that summer, a testament to the depth of the sailors and their enthusiasm for the ocean-racing program. **Dave Hopkins '84**, now a commercial pilot for FedEx, added, "We learned leadership and all those ethereal, intangible qualities by attending MMA and through experiences like sailing a yacht in a major international race."

James "Jamie" Hutton '84, commissioning chief engineer for NOAA, contacted the old team in 2012 and suggested they reunite for a 30th anniversary sail in the Marblehead-to-Halifax offshore race. All five of his classmates agreed immediately to the reunion. Charter arrangements were made with the help of **Capt. Tim Leach '05**, Director of Career Services, Dana Willis, Waterfront Director, and Tom Brown, MMA Sailing Team coach; registration with the Boston Yacht Club was accomplished; and required attendance at a safety seminar in Boston was met. Gelinás captained the 2013 team as he did 30 years ago. According to Hopkins, the team planned to rely heavily upon Skip Strong's sailing skills because Skip was the most active and experienced sailor in the group. Strong is a business partner and harbor pilot with Gelinás.

Meanwhile, Hutton coordinated the team and kept them pumped for the contest. For this trip, in the MMA tradition, the men invited **Jake Newton '13** and **David Markley '13** (Dec.) to sail with them. Both students were members of the 2012-13 sailing team and had experience as competitive offshore sailors.

Whisper is no newcomer to the race, having competed in 16 previous races. She is a

48-foot Canning-designed sloop built in 1978. Donated to MMA in 2010 by the widow of Dr. Sheldon Brotman, the all-aluminum yacht has a reputation for speed and seaworthiness. The Boston Yacht Club and Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron assigned her to the IRC Division for performance-oriented vessels to race against 45 other sailboats in a fast and competitive category. *Whisper* came in 20th in her field and the sailors, though disappointed not to be in the top 10, acknowledged that those in the top were larger, regularly raced boats with the latest gear. *Whisper*, at 35 years old, acquitted herself well considering that 6 of her crew of 8 had not sailed together since 1983.

Gelinás noted after the race that like *Whisper*, the six alumni might be "older and slower, but they were still all seaworthy."

MMA Alum Recognized by the Royal Institution of Naval Architects

By Xenon Alidag,
Communications Specialist,
NASSCO

April 24, 2013 – London, England – The Royal Institution of Naval Architects (RINA) presented Maine Maritime Academy (MMA) alumnus **Fred Harris '67** with its highest professional honor, the William Froude Medal, which Harris accepted at the institution's 2013 annual dinner.

The William Froude Medal is awarded to a person of any nationality who has made some conspicuous contribution to naval architecture and/or shipbuilding and whose services and personal achievements merit special consideration. The award is reported to have only 24 other recipients since RINA was founded in 1860. William Froude was an English engineer and naval architect who formulated the Froude number, which is used to determine the resistance of a partially submerged object moving through water.

With respect to his career and achievements (see page 17 of MARINER/2013-No.1), "Fred Harris has become an acknowledged leader, frequently called upon to offer his perspective to revitalize the maritime industry," said RINA President Peter French as he introduced Harris during the annual dinner.

Supporting Harris' nomination for the award, Murray Easton, CBE, DUniv, CEng, FRINA, FREng, MSc, BSc (hons), wrote about his interaction with Harris on the United Kingdom's Astute Attack Nuclear Submarine Program: "I came to recognize the integrity and excellent judgement that is Fred; he applies the utmost quality of governance, at the same time as being so very helpful; a difficult professional balance



RINA President Peter French (Left) and former RINA President Peter Usher (Right) present NASSCO President Fred Harris (Center) with the William Froude Medal

that is made [to] look easy for him only by his ability." Easton continues, "He is clearly held in the highest regard in many sectors of the U.S. Navy, Royal Navy, and industry internationally."

"Assistance to Astute, the revolution of NASSCO and his contribution to a 2012 review of a Royal Navy shipbuilding programme are just three episodes from Fred's remarkable career," wrote Vice Admiral Sir Robert Walmsley KCB FREng, Chairman, Major Projects Association. "I cannot think of a more appropriate nomination for the William Froude Gold Medal in recognition of his outstanding contribution to shipbuilding."

"I have been fortunate to know several outstanding, world-class leaders in designing complex, mega projects. Fred is one of the best—especially as a great champion and delivery expert for shipbuilding," were the words of Mike Nichols, Founder and Chairman of the Nichols Group, who worked with Harris to review a program to deliver two new carriers to the Royal Navy.

Upon Harris' receipt of the award, French completed his speech noting how Harris has instilled a culture of innovation and continuous improvement that has resulted in a world-class learning curve with both naval auxiliaries

and commercial ships at NASSCO. He also mentioned that Harris has dramatically raised the bar for shipbuilding excellence, and his emphasis on developing people, processes, and tools has built a lasting legacy.

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STEVENS '16 WRITES FOR ISLAND INSTITUTE

Maine Maritime Academy marine transportation and marine engineering students do not limit themselves to just operating and maintaining ships. They often stretch themselves by undertaking unexpected opportunities. One such student is Benjamin Stevens '16 who just entered his sophomore year as a marine transportation major and a Strategic Sealift Officer Program (NROTC) member. Stevens, from Islesford (Little Cranberry island), competed for and received one of the prestigious Island Institute's journalism internships. For his journalism project, he developed and wrote a column called "From Castine to the World" for the Working Waterfront. His first few articles detailed his experiences and thoughts about being a freshman middie aboard the TS State of Maine as she cruised the Atlantic coast and the Caribbean. Here are a few of his printed observations:

On training, we attend classes and labs on various seamanship and engineering skills. One activity is fire training. Besides our drills, we take courses in fire fighting at the academy, and at sea, we keep up the practice.

This week, Capt. Teel (a training officer) covered all of the oxygen masks with paper to blind us and had us crawl through a confined space filled with debris to find a 'victim' and get him out.

Utility is the low point for everybody on the ship. This is the rotation of cleaning toilets and waxing decks. We deal with things like garbage and waste management in utility – and it is very important to do, just like everything else.

Health is all-important to the industry...after all, there is no hospital nearby...Furthermore, everyone on board has a set of jobs to do...therefore, if you get sick, someone else has to do your work, and nobody is happy.

Murphy [of Murphy's Law fame]



takes his opportunities...and this week I write to you not from my stateroom on the TS State of Maine, but from Johns Hopkins Hospital. Living in close quarters with lots of other young men... can get you sick. My kidneys had a serious reaction to a mild case of strep throat, and when the doctor figured this out, he decided it was safer to stick me ashore. After all, 200 miles offshore is a lousy place to have kidney problems, and the only one who might have fun

would be the Coast Guard helicopter pilot. So here I am in a hospital bed... and Murphy is sitting in a chair in the corner giving me his coy smile.

Although Stevens thought he would be ashore for the remainder of his training cruise, he was able to rejoin his shipmates a week later and complete all the requirements for his freshman cruise. His articles can be found online at www.workingwaterfront.com/articles or in June/July/August issues of the newspaper itself.

WES POOLER '99 RECEIVES NEHES AWARD



The New England Healthcare Engineer's Society (NEHES) recently recognized the outstanding work of **Wes Pooler '99** in advancing the profession of engineers in healthcare settings. Pooler, CHFM, is Director of Facilities at Fletcher Allen Health Care Medical center in Burlington, VT. A nautical science major at MMA, he sailed as a deck officer for four years prior to becoming a field engineer and eventually a facilities engineer with Cianbro Corp. After six years at Cianbro, he moved into healthcare engineering as Director of Facilities Management for a small rural hospital in Farmington, Maine and from there relocated to Burlington to take over

facilities management for Fletcher Allen Health Care, a Level I Trauma and Academic Medical Center. He now manages 1.5 million square feet and a staff of 250.

In 2013, Pooler and his team successfully reduced the hospital's energy consumption through retro-commissioning as well as innovative projects such as using heatwheel technology for energy recovery, updating air-handler controls, and retrofitting lighting fixtures with LEDs. He is currently participating in a study researching the feasibility for utilizing the municipal utility's biomass plant to provide district heating as well as other energy conservation projects.

Captain O'Reilly Shares Ship Handling Expertise

Invited by **Captain Sam Teel '77**, **Captain John O'Reilly '72** was a guest lecturer in 4 sections of the Ship Handling Class in the Marine Transportation Department on September

25, 2013. O'Reilly, who works for OSG and has recently completed working in their lightering operations in the Delaware River, described operations from a ship handling perspective. He also covered the basic information needed

by pilots to operate safely, the use of assist tugs, and the use of currents and wind when doing unassisted dockings and undockings. After his presentations, O'Reilly answered many questions raised by students.


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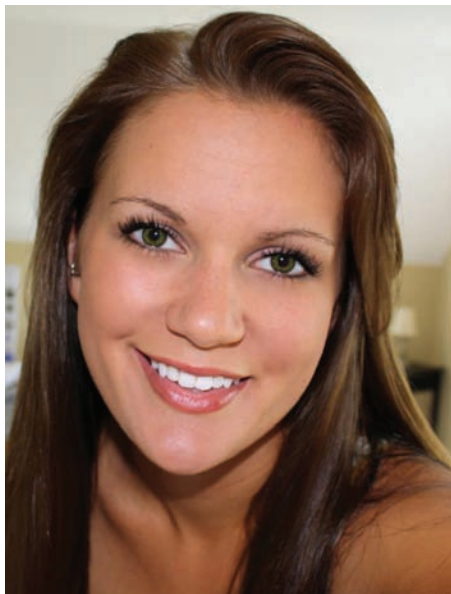
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Samantha Pease '12

Hometown: Warren, Maine

Why did you choose MMA and Marine Biology for your undergraduate work? I've always lived near the ocean and I've always loved the outdoors. "Nature walks" through the woods and along the beach were regular activities during my childhood, so I suppose my desire to study a biological science was inspired by my fascination with nature from an early age. When I was in high school, I enrolled in a marine biology elective that I enjoyed, so I decided to pursue it.

I chose MMA because of the high job placement rate, small student-to-faculty ratio, and the location. Castine is a beautiful town, but it is very isolated which shows that the students who choose MMA over a typical state university are really serious about their education. Classes are very hands-on, and the faculty genuinely cares about our success.

Why did you choose IBL for your graduate work?

I enjoy challenges because I get bored very easily, so after I completed my B.S. in marine biology, I was left thinking to myself, "now what?" I decided to pursue the master's degree in Global Logistics in Maritime Management because it was something completely new, and the program is very intensive and condensed into 10 months whereas most master's degree programs are spread out over 2 years. It was very challenging, especially without a background in business; but it was also very hands on which made me realize how important logistics is and I knew immediately that I would enjoy studying it. We went on field trips to major port cities including Boston, the Port Authority of New York/New Jersey, and Baltimore where we toured marine terminals and distribution centers. We also worked with a real company to gain experience consulting and preparing marketing plans. I was nominated by the class to present part of our marketing plan to one of the largest energy

companies in New England, and the CEO of the company was in attendance. That was an experience I will never forget.

What was the competitive process you underwent to get selected for the Delhaize management training internship program? The Delhaize Group International Graduate Trainee Program (DG-IGTP) application process was very intense. The initial step was to submit only a resume, which was hand-reviewed to determine whether I qualified for the position. I advanced to the next round of the process, which was a timed business strategy/critical thinking aptitude test. Two weeks later, I found out that I passed the second round of the application process and I was invited to take an online personality assessment questionnaire, which basically analyzes how one feels and acts in different work-related situations. This three-step process narrowed the initial pool of over 1600 international applications to approximately 30 candidates. 2.2% of applicants were invited to a 3-day interview event, after which 9 individuals were chosen.

Where will you begin your career?

I will stay in Maine for the first 6 months, during which I will be in a number of different retail stores (Hannaford's) learning every storefront position firsthand. I will do everything from running the cash register to stocking produce to decorating cakes in the bakery. In 2014, I will advance to the corporate office in Romania, Serbia, or Belgium. Personally, I am leaning towards going to Belgium because it is really easy to travel to other parts of Europe from there. I love learning about the history, culture, and geography of other countries so I plan to spend my free time traveling throughout Europe. I've heard there are fantastic hiking and backpacking opportunities, so I hope to experience some of those!

What does the immediate future hold for you?

Lots of learning. I can't put into words how excited I am to experience working abroad, and I hope to use every bit of my free time learning about new places and actively engaging myself in new cultures.

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Maine Maritime Homecoming

A weekend filled with **events** for everyone

Friday Events

Annual Meeting of
Alumni Assoc.

Athletic Hall of
Fame Induction

Alumni
Reception

Bob Marley
Comedian &
Grasshoppers
Concert

Bongo Ball
Competition

Gro
ABS

Tailgating

March On

41st Annual
Admiral's Cup

VS. Mass Maritime



Class of 1943-2, L-to-R – Capt. Richard Spear, Harold Burr, and Capt. William F. Brennan, greeted on field by President William J. Brennan.





Saturday **DAY** Events

Susan J. Clark
Dedication

Sail on Bowdoin

andbreaking for
Building

Contest



Saturday **NIGHT** Events

Annual Alumni
Reception &
Banquet



Malcolm "Mac" Cianchette '73 and Paul E. Mercer '73 just after being told they were the recipients of the 2013 Outstanding Alumni Award. The plaques say: **Outstanding Alumni Award:** Your strength of character and dedication to superior performance have brought honor and distinction to Maine Maritime Academy and serve as shining examples for all those who follow.



If you missed the 2013 festivities,
why not join in the fun in 2014?
Planning is already underway!



Upcoming Alumni Events

The 2014 calendar is filling up with great opportunities to get out and socialize. Listed below are a few of our events, but be sure to visit the Alumni website, Facebook and LinkedIn pages to stay informed of news and events.

February 12, 2014

Annual Alumni Senior Banquet
Social Hour 5:30 * Dinner 7:00
Hilton Garden Inn
Bangor, Maine

March 15, 2014

A Night by the Bay
Portland Marriot Sable Oaks
South Portland, Maine

April 5-7, 2014

Saturday, April 5 at 7:00 pm
Casino Night honoring the Houston Pilots
The Hobby Center for Performing Arts
Houston, Texas

Monday, April 7 at 12:00 pm
5th Annual Mariner Classic ~ Texas
The Woodlands Country Club
Houston, Texas

May 3, 2014

Graduation
Maine Maritime Academy Campus
Castine, Maine

June/July, 2014

T.S. State of Maine
Cruise Reception
Portland, Maine

August 1-3, 2014

Class of 1964
50th Reunion

August 6, 2014

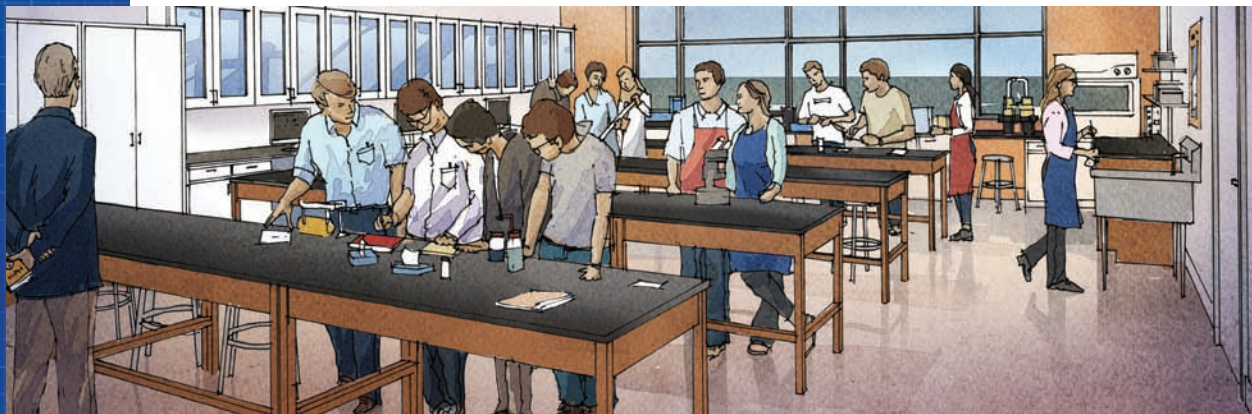
8th Annual Wilbur Brown Golf Tournament
Belgrade Lakes Golf Club

.....and MORE



The ABS Center

The ABS Center for Engineering, Science and Research will provide laboratories that will allow MMA faculty and students to compete for additional research grants at a national level.



Emerging Research at Maine Maritime Academy

By Eleanor Willmann, Vice President for Advancement

Maine Maritime faculty and students are increasingly engaged in cutting edge research on wave and tidal energy technologies, on the development of clean fuel alternatives for the marine industries, on offshore wind energy and the potential to harness thermoelectric power from waste heat. They are exploring the cross cultural training needs in international business and logistics and examining crew safety requirements and anti-piracy initiatives. They are studying nutrient flow and ecosystem health in diverse maritime habitats and developing cost effective marine wetland monitoring programs for our national park system. MMA is well positioned to help businesses, agencies and organizations comply with increasingly stringent US and global regulations and standards, increase their efficiencies, improve environmental stewardship and develop new technologies.

THE ABS CENTER MAINE MARITIME ACADEMY

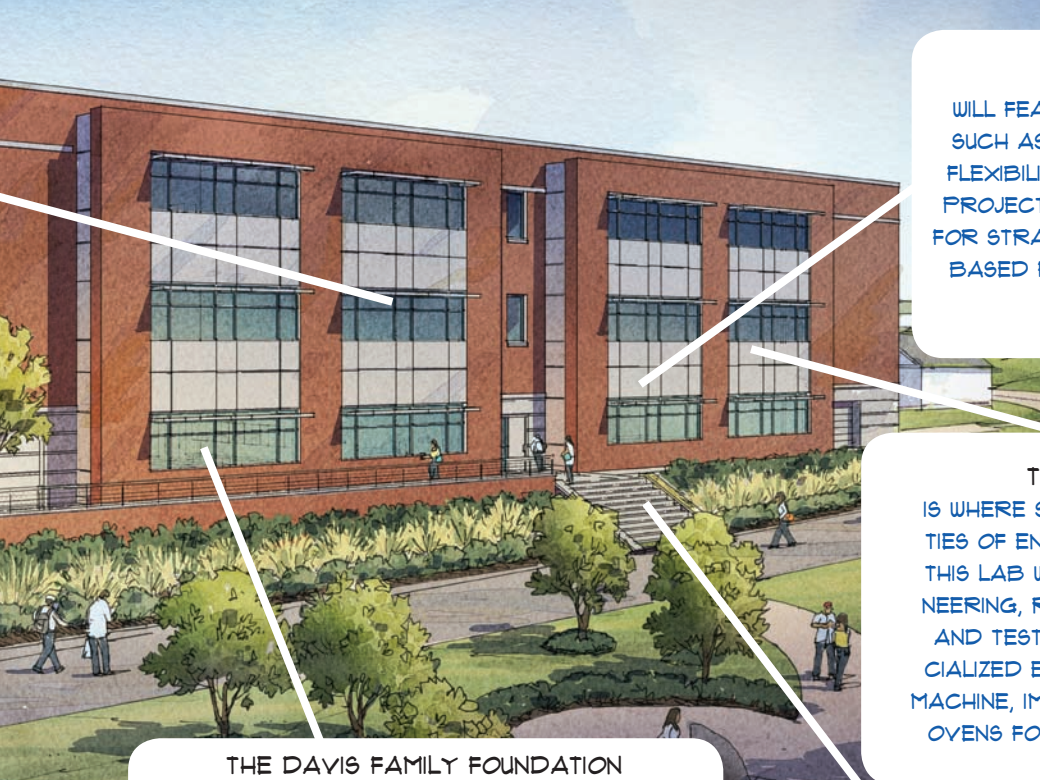
THE OCEAN ENERGY LAB
WILL ALLOW MMA FACULTY AND STUDENTS TO DESIGN, TEST, AND EVALUATE WAVE ENERGY DEVICES (WIND AND TIDAL) AS WELL AS AUTONOMOUS UNDERWATER VEHICLES AND DEVICES. THIS LAB WILL HOUSE A RESEARCH WAVE TANK AND RECIRCULATED FLUME SYSTEM, AS WELL AS STATIONS FOR ALGAE REACTORS AND A WATER TANK FOR SUBMERGENCE TESTING VESSELS AND DEVICES.

THE WILLIAM E. HAGGETT PROJECT LABORATORY
WILL PROVIDE A SETTING FOR STUDENTS TO WORK ON AND SHOWCASE THEIR CAPSTONE PROJECTS. CAPSTONE PROJECTS ARE INTENSIVE, HANDS-ON PROJECTS THAT ENGINEERING STUDENTS COMPLETE IN THEIR FINAL YEAR. THEY REQUIRE SIGNIFICANT EFFORT IN PLANNING AND EXECUTION AND ARE THE CULMINATION OF A STUDENT'S ENGINEERING EDUCATION.

THE INSTRUMENTATION AND ELECTRONICS LAB
WILL PROVIDE STATE-OF-THE-ART ELECTRONICS AND INSTRUMENTS TO SUPPORT RESEARCH, DESIGN AND EDUCATION IN THE AREAS OF WIND TURBINE RESEARCH, POWER ELECTRONICS, RENEWABLE ENERGY, THERMO-ELECTRIC GENERATION, AND SOLAR PANEL DESIGN AND EVALUATION.

THE KIRBY CORPORATION LOBBY



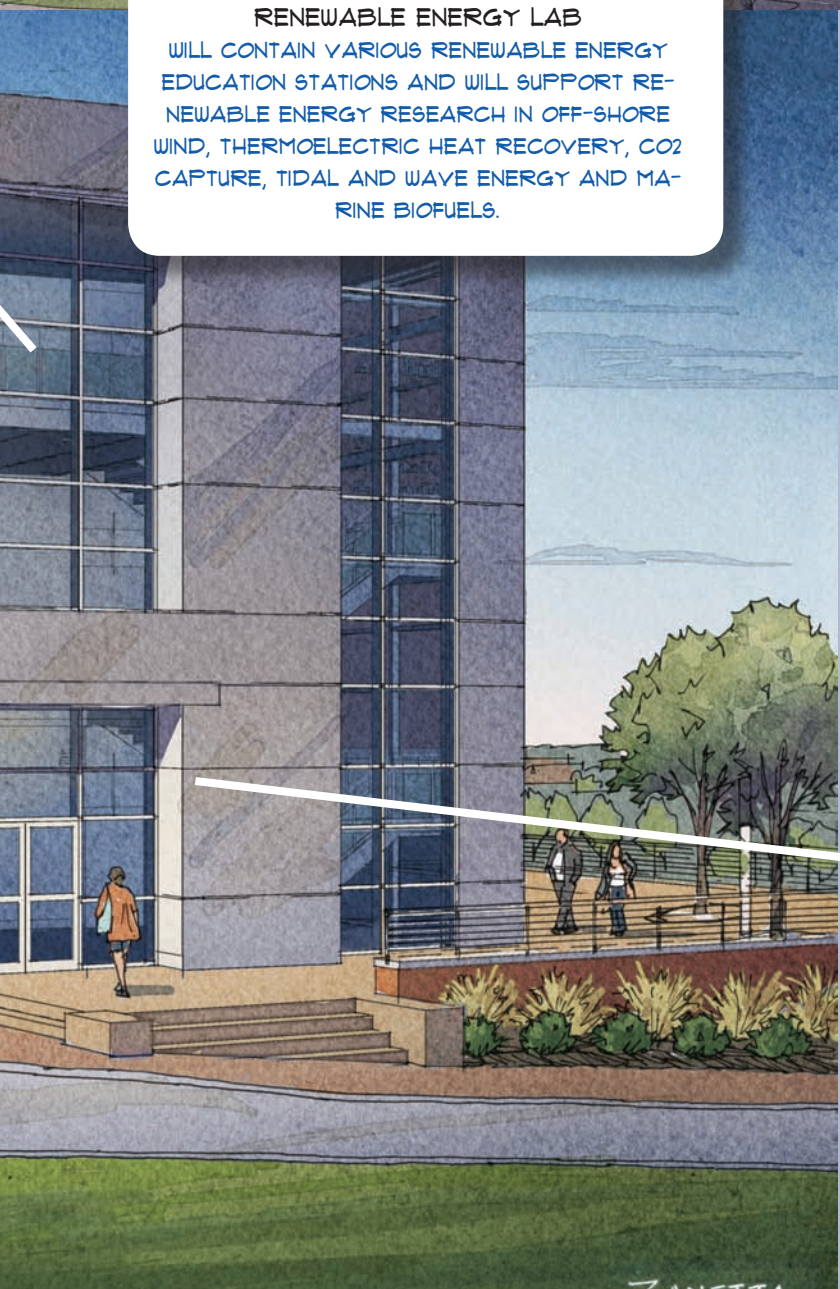


THE SMS INNOVATION CENTER
 WILL FEATURE EMERGING RESEARCH PROJECTS, SUCH AS THE METEL LAB AND IT WILL OFFER THE FLEXIBILITY TO CONFIGURE SPACE AS RESEARCH PROJECTS REQUIRE. THE LABORATORY IS NAMED FOR STRATEGIC MAINTENANCE SOLUTIONS, A MAINE-BASED FIRM FOUNDED BY JASON ONEY '96 AND DAN HOBART '94.

THE MATERIALS TESTING LAB
 IS WHERE STUDENTS WILL EXPLORE THE PROPERTIES OF ENGINEERING MATERIALS USED IN DESIGN. THIS LAB WILL HOUSE EQUIPMENT VITAL FOR ENGINEERING, RESEARCH INCLUDING THE FABRICATION AND TESTING OF ENGINEERING MATERIALS. SPECIALIZED EQUIPMENT WILL INCLUDE A TENSILE TEST MACHINE, IMPACT TESTER, BUCKLING MACHINE, AND OVENS FOR HEAT-TREATING METALS AND OTHER MATERIALS.

THE DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION RENEWABLE ENERGY LAB
 WILL CONTAIN VARIOUS RENEWABLE ENERGY EDUCATION STATIONS AND WILL SUPPORT RENEWABLE ENERGY RESEARCH IN OFF-SHORE WIND, THERMOELECTRIC HEAT RECOVERY, CO2 CAPTURE, TIDAL AND WAVE ENERGY AND MARINE BIOFUELS.

THE SEARWAY ENTRANCE AND LOBBY
 WILL CONTAIN A SHOWCASE COMMAND-AND-CONTROL CENTER WHERE STUDENTS AND VISITORS CAN VIEW ENERGY USAGE AROUND THE WORLD AND ON MMA'S CAMPUS. SIMILAR TO A CONTROL CENTER YOU MIGHT SEE IN A POWER PLANT, THE SHOWCASE WILL ALLOW USERS TO SEE HOW STATE-OF-THE-ART ENERGY CONTROL SYSTEMS WORK. THE ENTRANCE IS NAMED FOR SCOTT SEARWAY '66.



THE FLUID POWER LAB
 IS DEDICATED TO EDUCATING STUDENTS ON THE FUNDAMENTAL CONCEPTS OF FLUID POWER, THERMODYNAMICS AND ENGINEERING TESTING CRITICAL TOPICS FOR ENGINEERS IN BOTH THE EMERGING AND TRADITIONAL INDUSTRIES THAT EMPLOY OUR STUDENTS.

In September 2013 the Academy received notice that it had been awarded a \$1.4 million University Transportation Center Grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation to develop a Marine Engine Testing and Emissions Laboratory (METEL).

This grant is the largest federal research grant received to date by Maine Maritime Academy and marks the first opportunity for the college to serve as a lead research institution.

The new laboratory will focus on the research and development of emissions reductions technologies and engine efficiency enhancement technologies for marine and related power plants. METEL will concentrate efforts on a number of DOT strategic goals, including the advancement of environmentally sustainable policies and investments that reduce carbon and other harmful emissions from transportation sources.

“This funding comes at an important time for the Maine Maritime Academy and the marine transportation industry. The Academy, in partnership with the University of Maine, has the knowledge-base needed to develop emissions reductions and efficiency solutions for marine diesel engines. This new investment will allow them to conduct this critical research and advance practical solutions for the maritime industry,” said Senator Susan Collins, Senator Angus King, and Representative Mike Michaud.

“With our academic collaborator, the University of Maine at Orono (UMaine), and commercial partners Sea Change Group LLC, Global Marine Solutions, and Thermolectric Power Systems LLC, we are working to implement marine diesel engine performance and emissions-reduction improvements which are commercially viable and cost-effective,” said Dr. Richard Kimball, Professor of Engineering at Maine Maritime Academy and Project Director/Principal Investigator of METEL.



Robert Somerville '65, Former Chairman of ABS, and MMA's Vice Chair speaking at the ABS Center for Engineering, Science and Research groundbreaking, September, 2013.

A Hub for Applied Science & Research

The new laboratory will be housed in the ABS Center for Engineering, Science and Research, a three-story \$14 million high-technology facility scheduled to open in January 2015. On September 21, 2013, Maine Maritime Academy broke ground for this facility, the first academic building to be constructed on campus in over 30 years. The ABS Center for Engineering, Science and Research will be located at the heart of the Academy's campus, directly below the Harold Alfond Student Center, and will represent the centerpiece of learning in MMA's efforts to remain America's top-ranked maritime college in the decades to come.



John MacDonald, Vice President, Occupational Health and Safety at ABS speaking at the ceremony.



Student Trustee, 1/C Ryan Armstrong '14 & Student Government President, 1/C Danielle Holt '14 speaking at the ceremony.

“Enrollment at MMA has expanded from 650 to 950 full-time students over the last 15 years. During that time, there has been little expansion of educational facilities on our campus,” said Dr. William J. Brennan. “The new facility is an investment in our students, in the technology necessary for the specialized education we provide, and in the industry-relevant research our faculty and students are immersed in here on campus.”

When complete, the ABS Center will become a hub for classroom learning, student capstone projects, faculty/student studies and world-wide industry-relevant research. It will offer modern classrooms and state-of-the-art research spaces that will enhance MMA's applied science programs and strengthen the college's reputation.

The benefits of this building extend well beyond MMA students and faculty. Maine Maritime Academy is a unique part of the State of Maine's public higher education partnership. “We are focused STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) institution offering a very specialized program of study in engineering, management, science and transportation, prescribed by the U.S. Maritime Administration and the U.S. Coast Guard,” explains President Brennan. Today MMA faculty members are developing innovative STEM initiatives with local high school educators. The ABS Center will greatly enhance these efforts, offering outstanding educational and training opportunities for Maine's K-12 students and teachers.

Fundraising & Financing



Early Contributions

The overall cost of the building is just over \$14 million and the Academy has been working for the past several years to raise money to make the new building a reality. Contributions have come from industries employing MMA graduates, from alumni, and from foundations who know the value of an investment in MMA. The American Bureau of Shipping (ABS) was the college's first partner in this campaign, donating \$2.5 million to name the ABS Center for Engineering, Science and

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During the groundbreaking ceremony, **Robert Somerville '65** announced that Arthur "Kitt" Watson, one of the newest members of the Maine Maritime Academy Board of Trustees, has pledged one million dollars to the campaign. "This is an incredible gesture of personal generosity, demonstrating a deep affection for the Academy," said Somerville. "On behalf of the entire Maine Maritime Academy family, and especially our students who are the real beneficiaries of his gift, I offer a heartfelt thank you to Mr. Watson."

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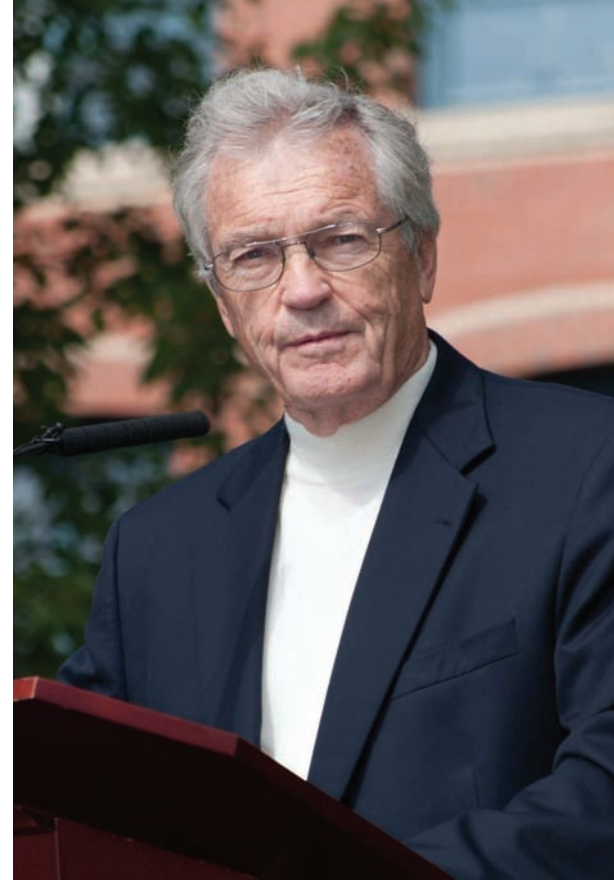
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SPIFFY NEW CARDIO FITNESS & WEIGHT ROOM

Matthew Blymier
Assistant Director of Athletics/
Sports Information Director

One of Maine Maritime Academy's most popular hubs for student and community activity received an overhaul last summer. The Academy's cardio fitness and weight rooms received new equipment and other upgrades as part of a campus-wide initiative spearheaded by the Department of Athletics and Recreation, with financial assistance from the Student Life Department.

"As Athletics and Student Affairs are now both in my division, I'm excited we could collaborate together to bring these plans to fruition. The upgrade will provide new equipment for all students to enjoy and use to stay fit and relieve stress," said Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, Dr. Elizabeth True.

The new equipment will benefit the Academy's students both on land and at sea. Equipment taken off-line at the athletic complex will be installed in the TS STATE OF MAINE weight room, along with a new set of dumbbells.

"This is a great improvement, allowing us the ability to promote continued fitness for all students while on land and at sea," Commandant of Midshipmen, **Nate Gandy '92**, said. "The ship gym saw very heavy use during the 2013 training cruise and it's great that the Athletics Department is helping us to improve that area. With over 285 students and staff going to sea, having the extra dumbbells and quality training equipment is a huge boost to overall wellness at the Academy."

The training concept for the weight room was developed by Drexel University Strength and Conditioning Coach, Mike Rankin, the 2007 National Strength Coaches Association's Professional of the Year. The six-rack, four-bridge concept will allow the Mariners' athletic teams to conduct efficient workouts for 24 to 36 athletes simultaneously, while still meeting the demands of the Academy's staff and students not involved in varsity athletics. The floor plan is open down the center with platforms cut into the floor, allowing additional open space for various training activities.

The equipment for both rooms was provided

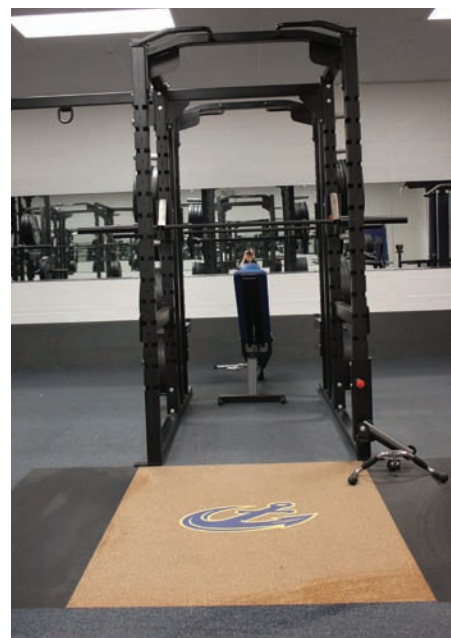


by Houston-based ProMaxima. The rack and bridge systems will be custom-built for the weight room, which will feature Regulpol Aktiv 35000 flooring. The cardio room will feature a nine-piece, selectorized strength circuit and 15 new cardio machines manufactured by Landice and Centurion. The treadmills and ellipticals will feature 26 programs including Navy, Marine and firefighter fitness tests.

Both rooms received fresh paint and upgrades to the audio/video systems.

Athletics provided 75 percent of the cost of the equipment, including 100 percent of the cost of the weight room through funds raised in the Annual Mariner Classic Golf Tournaments in Texas and Maine. The Student Life Department, taking advantage of Pepsi's generosity, picked up 25 percent of the project's cost, covering over half of the equipment expenses in the cardio room. Academy Public Works took on the cost of flooring, and aided in the selection of equipment.

"We are pleased to partner with the Athletics Department to provide students with an up-to-date facility," Dean of Students Deidra Davis said. "Physical fitness is an important component of overall wellness, which certainly has positive benefits in and out of the classroom. We are excited to see the students' reactions, and their use of the new equipment."



Both photos above are custom-made racks and systems by Houston-based ProMaxima

RESTRUCTURING

Maine Maritime Academy Director of Athletics Steve Peed announced the department restructuring for 2013-2014. The restructuring is a result of a comprehensive review of the Athletics Department conducted since Mr. Peed's tenure began in 2012. The primary changes that took effect this fall include the discontinuation of the MMA softball program after the 2013-2014 season, renovation of existing facilities, and the addition of new staff and women's lacrosse.

"The changes reflect a department-wide goal to offer the best student-athlete experience possible in each athletic program the Academy offers," said Mr. Peed. "Our focus is modernizing, while delivering quality services and acting with fiduciary responsibility." The lack of a softball field

on campus was a central obstacle to delivering a quality softball program. Moving forward, the Athletics Department will offer co-ed intramural softball in the 2014-2015 academic year and work with athletes interested in forming a club softball program. Because club and intramural sports do not have strict field requirements, those programs can be conducted on the grass practice field without disruption to other campus programs.

The 2013-2014 Mariners softball players were notified in person at the start of classes so that the team could plan in advance for their final season. Coach Tricia Carver-Watson, newly appointed as Women's Volleyball and Softball Coach, intends to honor the women who have played for MMA, along with their coaches, throughout the season. "Our players deserve that. We will make use of every resource we have for a successful year, and work toward closure," said Coach Carver-Watson. She will continue on as Head Volleyball Coach in 2014-2015, and will pick up responsibilities as the Department's Compliance and Senior Woman Administrator.

In 2014-2015, MMA Athletics will launch a women's lacrosse team, which is a natural fit

for the existing facilities on campus. A women's lacrosse roster typically carries 20 or more athletes. Interested players will form a club lacrosse team for the 2013-2014 year and Maine Maritime will conduct a search for a head lacrosse coach this fall who will be on board at the start of the second semester of the 2013-2014 academic year, providing ample opportunity to recruit additional athletes to the existing players. The women's lacrosse team will begin NCAA play during the 2014-2015 academic year.

Other changes resulting from the Athletic Department restructuring include the following:

- Overhaul of the cardio fitness and weight rooms, including a new floor and new equipment
- Splitting the Men's and Women's Head Soccer coach into two positions, bringing in Seth Brown (class of '98) as Women's Soccer Coach and Coordinator of Student-Athlete Affairs
- Addition of a Strength and Conditioning Coach - Ryan Paquette
- Renovations of the women's locker rooms in the fall of 2013

2013 ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME: PROFILES

Maine Maritime Athletics Department celebrated the induction of Steve Gould '87, Alan Harrison '82 and Matt Ketchen '00 into the William J. Mottola Mariner Athletics Hall of Fame on September 20, 2013.



STEVE GOULD '87

Yarmouth, Maine > Soccer

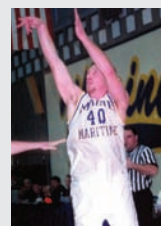
Gould, a Yarmouth, Maine native, was a four-year letterman in soccer and a team captain his senior year. He was named a New England College Conference (NECC) All-Star and NAIA Second Team All-New England as a junior. Following his senior season he received numerous awards including NECC All-Star, All-Maine, NAIA First Team All-New England, NSCAA All-American Honorable Mention, and NAIA All-American Honorable Mention.



ALAN HARRISON '82

Alfred, Maine > Football

Harrison, a lifelong resident of Alfred, Maine, was a four-year letter winner in football. He received MMA's "Mr. 1980" Award and was selected as an NAIA Division II All-American Honorable Mention at tailback. He was also named to eight all-star teams including the New England Football Conference All-Star team, the NAIA District 19 team, the ECAC Division III All-Star team, the Boston Herald American All-New England Small College First Team, twice selected to the ECAC weekly All-Star team, and the UPOI All-New England College Division team. At that time it was the most post-season honors earned by an MMA running back.



MATT KETCHEN '00

Mount Desert Island, Maine > Basketball

Ketchen, who hails from Mount Desert Island and MDI High School, was a four-year letter winner a team captain when the Mariners won the inaugural North Atlantic Conference championship. He was a one-time selection as MCBCWA Player of the Week, named to the NAC All-Conference First Team, and MVP of the NAC championship tournament. He finished his career with 1,276 points (5th all-time), 261 assists (4th all-time), 185 steals (1st all-time), and 430 rebounds as a guard. At the time of his graduation he held eight all-time Mariner records and still holds four of those.



Distinguished Sailor Remembered

In September 2012, Maine Maritime Academy lost a distinguished sailor, lawyer, and harbor pilot.

By Laurie Stone, Editor

Susan J. Clark '85 graduated at the top of her class and worked her way up to become the first female captain at Exxon Shipping Co. She left shipping for a while to attend law school, receiving her JD in 1992. For several years, she practiced law with the Verrill and Dana firm of Portland, Maine. Eventually, the call of the sea drew her back and she commanded ships for Sea River Maritime, finishing her blue water sailing days as master of the AMERICAN PROGRESS. For the next 11 years, Captain Clark dedicated her extraordinary maritime skills to the challenge of being a harbor pilot for the Portland Pilot's Association. She also applied her exceptional leadership skills by working for many civic organizations in her community. In 2005, Captain Clark became the first female admitted to the Portland Marine Society, a venerable organization begun in 1796. From 2002 to 2007, she devoted her time and expertise to Maine Maritime Academy as a member of its Board of Trustees.

To honor Captain Clark for her lifelong devotion to the sea, the law, the safety of over 1000 ships that entered Portland Harbor with her hand at the wheel, her husband and two sons, and, most of all, her deep affection for Maine Maritime Academy, her brother, Joseph Clark '83, rechristened the Academy's navigation training ship, the 70-foot MV NED NUSUNGINYA (the NED), at a ceremony during Homecoming 2013 celebrations.

"...I remember the new recruits looking hot and dazed as Susan paced them jogging uphill, without breaking a sweat, while running backwards!"

Capt. David Gelinias' words about his classmate

Prior to Joe Clark's dedication, Capt David Gelinias spoke about Susan. Most poignantly, he said, "While I was a year ahead of Susan at school, I got to know her through the sailing team. Even as an underclassman, it was impossible not to notice her as she distinguished herself in academic and extracurricular pursuits. One lasting impression I have of Susan at MMA was watching her as a striker shepherding freshmen during indoctrination. I remember the new recruits looking hot and dazed as Susan paced them jogging uphill, without breaking a sweat, while running backwards!"

Later, Gelinias stated, "MMA has had many distinguished alumni ... Some have had buildings named after them; others have had plaques or rooms dedicated to their memories. It is fitting that for Susan, the Academy has chosen to honor her memory here on the waterfront, where she acquired the very skills handling small craft that she put to use later in her career, piloting the largest ships that call on this state."

In late August and early September 2013, the MV NED was meticulously repainted so it could proudly bear the name of one of MMA's best sailors, ever – **Capt Susan J. Clark** - and provide future generations with hands-on experience using electronic navigation.

Editor's Note:

see the Spring 2011 MARINER, pp. 26-27, for a history of the new MV CAPT. SUSAN J. CLARK.





Susan Clark's husband, Glenn Daukas, and their son, Rigel, on maiden voyage of the CAPT. SUSAN J. CLARK.

The Casco Bay Chapter

“Thank God for the Maine Maritime Academy Alumni Marine Tag Sale,” a contributor wrote in *Points East*, the regional waterfront magazine. At the event, originated by **Tony Theriault '80**, with the Casco Bay Chapter of the Alumni Association, the writer had found a long sought-after sink for his boat.

Since the 1987 inception of the Maine Boat Builder's Show (the third weekend of March annually at Phin Sprague's Portland Yacht Service), the Casco Bay Chapter has had an associated marine tag sale to generate scholarship dollars. To stock the tag sale, alumni call boat yards looking for anything of residual value that attendees might buy. “We will take pretty much anything,” say **Dave Fenderson '56** and **Bill Full '76**, both of whom have organized the event multiple times. “Electronics or engines have to be ‘working take-outs.’ Opened cans of paint cannot be accepted. Beyond those caveats, almost anything else is acceptable – used marine hardware, rigging parts, bags of scrap fiberglass, etc.”

One donated item was a large, old radar scanner from a unit no longer made. Full '76 figured it was something that would have to go to the dumpster, but it was the first thing to sell in 2013! In 1999, frequent contributor and boat builder, Sabre Yachts, donated 15-20 new fuel and water tanks from various models no longer in production. Who would have thought these items would sell so quickly? But, folks who were worried about Y2K and municipal water system shutdowns bought them up on the first day!

Other frequent donations (sorry, I can't include everyone here) have come from Wilbur Yachts, Hinckley, Yachting Solutions (**Bill Morong '94**), Brewer's South Freeport Boatyard, and almost every boatyard from Mt. Desert, ME to Kittery, ME and yards located much farther south.

Each fall, volunteers canvass boatyards. Multiple pick-up truck trips gather up donations found in shed corners or among overstocks. Depending on storage availability (Cianbro periodically has helped with this), the Chapter volunteers begin

collecting “stuff” late in the year. The second week of March brings a full-court press as volunteers make multiple runs up and down the coast. Boatyards find we help them clean up their yards a bit and they get a tax write-off for donated items. Frequent volunteer, **Art Hall '76**, says, “We just like to act as a filter between the yard and the dumpster.”

On the sale side, we can't keep people away! Our March 2013 set-up wrapped up at about 4:00 pm on Thursday and, immediately, people filtered in (even though, technically, the sale hadn't even started). “I sort of got stuck there,” said Bill Full '76, “but before pushing people out the door at 5:45 pm, I'd made sales totaling over \$800!”

Friday morning brings the real push as treasure hunters flock to the space donated to the Casco Bay Chapter by Portland Yacht Service, host of the show. By 9:00 am, it is not unusual to have between 25 and 40 people pawing over the gear while trying to make deals. This past year, **John Hills '72**, **Cal Lechman '65**, **Bob Damrell '68**, **Frank Hale '62**, **Dave Fenderson '56**, and Bill Full's father “Giffy,” were barely able to keep up with the line of buyers. “It is a real hoot!” say **Cal Lechman '65** and **John Hills '72**. “Everyone is wheeling and dealing a bit and we're doing things like throwing in a baler or old boating magazine instead of making change.”

The real satisfaction, however, is being able to present needy students with scholarships. In recent years, we have generated between \$6,000 and \$10,000 allowing the Casco Bay Chapter to build up nearly a \$40,000 fund invested by the Academy on the Chapter's behalf. After the book-keeping is done, the Chapter officers, led by **Troy Malbon '89** this year, meet to review scholarship recommendations sent by the Academy, and typically award student scholarships at Homecoming, the Senior Banquet, and other MMA functions.

While nobody is keeping track, a conservative estimate over the past 25 years suggests that the Casco Bay Chapter has presented over \$100,000 in scholarships in addition to increasing its endowment. Sometime next March, a pick-up truck overflowing with “boat junk” may be seen heading south. No, it's not headed to the junkyard – but it's a truckload of scholarship dollars for MMA students being driven by Casco Bay Chapter volunteers to the annual Marine Flea Market at the Maine Boat Show.

The Chesapeake Chapter

National Maritime Day was commemorated aboard the *N.S. Savannah* in Baltimore on May 18, 2013, with a wreath laying ceremony and an open house. Other ships open for tours included a Baltimore City fireboat, tugboats, a WWII LST, and police patrol vessels. Chesapeake Alumni Chapter members **Bucky Owens '66**, his son **Ryan Owens '97**, and **Bob Moody '68** conducted tours of the *Savannah* and worked in the Ship's Store.



Visitors at the Lego-style Fleet of Vessels booth

A Maritime Expo was also held on the pier. Part of the event was the TEACH FLEET STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) Expo. TEACH FLEET is an anagram for Technology's Effects And Contributions Highlighted For Learning Ecological Environmental Topics. One of the TEACH FLEET goals is to encourage students in grades K-12 to study math and explore science by introducing them to a diverse group of maritime professionals who can explain and demonstrate to them the importance of math and science in maritime professions.

Bringing back some childhood memories, the Expo also included a fleet of ships built with Lego-style building blocks. The fleet covered the entire range of modern self-propelled vessels from tugboats to aircraft carriers to super tankers. The ships were between 6 feet to 1-1/2 feet long (the average length is 3 feet). The TEACH FLEET of model vessels was entirely built from scratch

by Wilbert McKinley (a former ship designer for major naval architecture firms and shipyards) without the aid of kits, directions, drawing plans or pictures. Several hundred thousand building blocks were hand-selected from various used and recycled sources, then cleaned and sorted by color and type prior to construction.

Maine Maritime Academy was represented at the Expo by **Gary Smith '80** and **Dru DiMattia '88**, who distributed brochures and answered questions about the Academy.

The Delaware Chapter



Pictured here with Trigger at the SNAME dinner dance are (L to R): Nick Lamparelli '73, Tim O'Connor '78, John Gazzola '82, Mitch Walker '71, Trigger Burke '65, and Al Levesque '67.

The Delaware Chapter is saddened to report that our longtime friend and colleague, **Mr. Roger "Trigger" Burke '65**, passed away on July 27th at his house in Wilmington, Delaware from a heart attack. Trigger was a great guy and dedicated professional. He told it like it was! He had a great sense of humor and was well-respected by his ABS colleagues, Keystone Shipping colleagues, and hundreds of industry colleagues as well as many skippers and chief engineers that he knew from more than 40 years of maritime service. Trigger and his wife, Essie, were phenomenal dancers and attended the Delaware Chapter's SNAME dinner dance, which coincided with his 69th birthday.

Contact **Tim O'Connor '78**, Delaware Chapter President with your area news or if you want information about the chapter's events during the year. He's at toconnor@keyship.com.

The Kennebec Valley Chapter

Kennebec Valley Alumni Chapter held a social-business meeting in late April 2013. New chapter president, **Jon Fortier '86**, was applauded for the excellent work he did to develop and launch the chapter's website: <http://kvcmmaa.org>, which covers events and topics associated with the Kennebec Valley Chapter as well as other chapters. Clarissa Howard, wife of **Murray Howard '85**, won the door prizes of an MMA tee-shirt and mug. Fortier introduced the guest speaker, Professor Douglas Fox from Unity College in Unity, ME, who is the Director for Sustainability and Global Change and professor of sustainable agriculture. Fox spoke about Unity College's success in the education of 600 students per year to be active participants in sustaining the planet for all species and about the GO Logic-designed TerraHaus Residence Hall, which was the first college residence hall in the US to achieve the Passive House standard. Election of officers for the chapter resulted in the following officers and terms of office:

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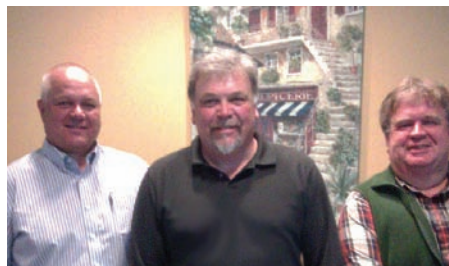
Jon Fortier '86 for a term of three years

Vice President

Tom Hall '79 for a term of two years

Clerk

Steve Roy '78 for a term of one year.



Kennebec Valley Chapter Officers (L to R): Steve Roy '78 - Clerk; Jon Fortier '86 - President; Tom Hall '79 - Vice President.

The Ned Andrews Chapter

The Ned Andrews Chapter started its fall season with a voyage aboard the ATLANTIC SEAL out of Freeport, ME. The boat is owned by **Captain Tom Ring '73**. All who attended were very appreciative of Tom's generous offer to take the chapter members for a ride. Also, special thanks go to **Chris Ferreira '93** who graciously volunteered to operate as captain, chief engineer, AB, and cook. Anyone wanting to know when the next Ned Andrews' Chapter event will take place is asked to contact **Al Leeman '92**, chapter president, at al.leeman@gdbiw.com.

The Penobscot Bay Chapter

Members of the Penobscot Bay Chapter held their spring meeting at the Craignair Inn, Clark Island, ME, on June 6, 2013. The chapter enjoyed a happy hour before holding its annual business meeting; after which, the Craignair Inn served a delicious supper to the 30 members and guests. Chapter president, **Captain Chet Hopkins '62**, introduced the guest speaker, Jon Johansen, editor of the MAINE COASTAL NEWS and an expert on local maritime history. Johansen illustrated his vibrant talk about shipwrecks off the New England and Canadian Maritimes coasts.

CORRECTION: In the MARINER 2013 Issue 2, the name of the Penobscot Bay Chapter president was listed as **Ben Cameron '93**; however, Cameron is the chapter's webmaster and is happy to act as a point of contact. The president of the chapter is **Chet Hopkins '62**.

The Southern California Chapter

Sailboats, joggers, Segway riders and beach-goers were in full view as the 34th annual MMA LOBSTERFEST got underway on a beautiful, sun-filled Saturday, August 3, at the historic ZLAC Rowing Club in San Diego's Pacific Beach area. While lobsters were being steamed, camaraderie was shared and classmates reunited as the chance to swap sea stories flourished (disclaimer: only those "sea stories" sworn to be true and accurate were allowed).

The LOBSTERFEST is a large part of what makes the MMA Alumni Association Southern California Chapter membership have such a strong bond. It is a great time for new alumni to join in some alumni chapter fun and the opportunity for alumni from all over Southern California, family and friends to "break bread together." With recent MMA graduates, about to be recent graduates (interns at local San Diego companies), and a mix of graduates from the classes of '43 to '13, MMA Alumni were joined by USMMA graduates and California Maritime Academy graduates to enjoy a world-famous Maine lobster with all the traditional side dishes.

This year's LOBSTERFEST was made special by the attendance of two members of the MMA Wall of Honor, **Fred Harris '67** and **Frank Tepedino '58**, and the opportunity to share in the 13th birthday celebration of **Carlton Hutchins ('43)** granddaughter, Jasmine (aka Jazzy). Also joining to make the event special was alumni chapter President Emeritus, **Pat Fulton '59**. Everyone is looking forward to the 35th edition next year.



The Seacoast Chapter

The annual "We have the heat; you bring the meat!" Summer Cookout was held on June 6th at the Sprague House in Newington, NH. The weather was questionable that evening, but it held off, and we were able to muster the 33 people in attendance. The event was an overall success! Thanks to all those that were able to attend and support the Chapter. Special thanks to **Ken Lin-scott '62** for setting us up with the grill.

The MMA Alumni Office has announced the Seacoast Chapter Scholarship recipients for 2013. They are Daniel Eddy, Paul Michaud, Daniel Tanguay & Brady Harrison. They were recognized during Homecoming weekend, at both the Homecoming football game and the Alumni Banquet on Saturday night. Congratulations to them!

As part of kicking off Homecoming weekend, the Annual Seacoast Chapter Golf Outing was held at The Links at Outlook in South Berwick, ME on September 19th.

The Christmas Reception is scheduled for December 12, 2013 @ TBD

This chapter has a long history of active support of the Academy and looks forward to welcoming any alumni in the Portsmouth-Southern Maine area to its activities. Contact chapter president, **Mike Grigware '87** at mikegrigware@gmail.com or 207-590-2192 for more information.

The Texas Chapter

The Texas Chapter held a well-attended dinner and organizational meeting recently in Houston. It was generously sponsored by **Capt. Wendy Morrison '85** of the Galveston-Texas City Pilots' Association.

Many alumni, family, and friends spanning class years from the 1970s to 2013 enjoyed a productive evening of ideas, networking, and planning for future outreach and events. The ideas were noted and some will be developed into future Texas Chapter events.

Chapter president, **Capt. Scott Futcher '87** said, "We're very pleased with the response from the ever-increasing numbers of alumni living in the greater Houston area. The Texas Chapter is maturing into a vital, collaborative, and fun organization. As the largest chapter outside Maine, and one encompassing a huge geographic region, we look forward to supporting the Academy and all alumni already in South Texas, as well as those considering a move here to take advantage of Houston's dynamic oil and gas industry." Futcher also thanked **Lori Stephens '09** who sent out a survey to local alumni and received 50 responses full of helpful suggestions and high interest in a strong alumni chapter in the Houston metropolis.

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1952

John Fairbanks '52 retired from the US Department of Energy at the end of September 2013 after 50 years of government service. He ended his government career as Technology Development Manager – Thermoelectrics in Washington, DC. He has a lot of plans for the future but hasn't quite decided what to tackle first – a book, travel, or other projects?

1953

Deane Deshon '53 was inducted into the Midcoast Sports Hall of Fame at a ceremony and banquet on October 19, 2013. He played three sports while at Rockland High School and three at Maine Maritime Academy: varsity football, basketball, and baseball. After serving in the US Navy, he enrolled at the University of Maine and played another two seasons of baseball. In 1962, he became basketball coach at Salisbury State College for 8 years and baseball coach for 34 seasons. In 1998, he was inducted into the Salisbury State College hall of fame. His records indicate he was one of the winningest baseball coaches in NCAA Division III history.

1958

Paul H. Jacobs '58, US Navy Retired Commander of the USS KIRK, had an extremely busy summer this year. He made presentations or was interviewed over 32 times between June 24, 2013 and August 14, 2013 about the USS KIRK, the forgotten Knox Class destroyer escort (FF 1087) that stood by, rendered aid, and participated front and center in "Operation Frequent Wind" when Saigon fell and the US tried to rescue as many South Vietnamese military and civilian support people as possible. The story of the ship captained by Paul Jacobs '53 is

dramatic, inspiring, and harrowing, and is worth seeing. The US Navy made a movie entitled "The Lucky Few," which is available for viewing, and Public Broadcasting made a 4-part documentary now available in its archives online. Jacobs is a founder of the USS KIRK (DE/FF-1087) Association which maintains a website at <http://www.kirk1087.org>.

As part of all these events, Jacobs was particularly reaching out to veterans and Maine's senior citizens. He said, "I was profoundly moved by the Maine Veterans. Some of them came with their Vietnam hats they wore when they served in the war." Mr. Rob Crone, Director of Nutrition and Auxiliary Services for the Eastern Area Agency on Aging, played a vital role in arranging for many facilities and communities in Eastern Maine to see the documentary "Lucky Few" and to meet and speak with Captain Paul Jacobs of the USS KIRK.

While attending all these events, giving presentations and interviews, Jacobs also managed to organize and host a mini-reunion of the Class of 1958 at his summer home in Castine, ME.

1964

Robert "Robby" Paulson '64 reported that the shipboard fire fighting training he received at MMA came in handy when his fish processing ship, the MV EXCELLENCE, had a major fire aboard in the spring of 2013. He thanked fire training instructor, Robert Gross, for the superior training received in the MMA Fire Training Program. The MV EXCELLENCE is a 367-foot, Uninspected Fishing Vessel, originally built as a Japanese factory trawler in 1973 and now owned by Premier Pacific Seafood out of Seattle, WA.

1965

Sam Rowe '65, though ostensibly 'retired' from GE, continues to work nonstop. He's been in Indonesia since April 2013 working on various projects including a major overhaul of a 700 MW steam turbine generator. He noted the engineers working on the GE job were from the US, Thailand, Vietnam, and the Philippines. The supervisors were from Singapore, Chinese-Indian, and Malay backgrounds while the mechanics were all local Indonesians. Rowe was pleased that the majority of mechanics were "very good" and said "I would use them in the States if needed, but of course, the unions and immigration wouldn't let that fly."

1967

Since 2006, **Fred Harris '67** has been president of General Dynamics NASSCO in San Diego. In September it was announced that he would also become president of General Dynamics Bath Iron Works in Bath, Maine, effective November 4. Under Harris' leadership, NASSCO has maintained its strength throughout the economic downturn from 2008 to the present and his management team has been recognized for instituting a best-practices approach to ship design and construction that is admired and respected throughout the industry. NASSCO is currently building ships for the U.S. Navy's Mobile Landing Platform (MLP) Program and has been awarded multiple contracts to design, build and convert Jones Act vessels to run on liquefied natural gas (LNG). Bath Iron Works, with over 5,500 employees, builds Arleigh Burke class AEGIS destroyers and Zumwalt class multi-mission destroyers for the Navy.

On May 10, 2013 Harris delivered the keynote address at the State University of New York Maritime

College's Spring 2013 Commencement. In his speech, Harris shared his experience as a Midshipman Under Guidance (MUG) at MMA, mentioning that maritime schools provide a strong foundation where one learns "to innovate, to think critically, and to collaborate. In addition, you learn discipline and self-reliance – necessary elements for success in any country or culture." He challenged the graduates to take up the future mantle of leadership, providing four principles for their journey ahead: take responsibility and be accountable for your actions, bring integrity to every activity, understand that bad news does not get better with age, and take care of your people and treat them with respect. He also stressed the value of working with diverse groups in enhancing one's educational experience beyond the boundaries of school. Harris congratulated the class and reassured them that the solid academic foundation and practical insights they have acquired at Maritime will provide them with everything needed to tackle the challenges that may come their way.

1973

Kevin Poitras '73 retired as president of General Dynamics Electric Boat in Groton, CT in November 2013. Prior to becoming president in 2012, Poitras had been senior vice president for engineering, design, and business development for two years. His retirement ends his 40 years of employment at Electric Boat where he began as a nuclear construction support engineer in 1973. In the fall of 2012, Poitras was added to MMA's Wall of Honor for distinguished alumni.

1977

Mark Kreider '77 sent this photo of the Class of 1977 enjoying their mini-reunion July 30-August 1, 2013. The group reserved RV sites at Green Meadow Campground, Glen, NH. Wives attended as well. The first night the group dined at the Wildcat Inn and Tavern. The next day consisted of golf at the Eagle Mountain Golf Course and a shopping spree at the outlet stores in the area before returning to the campground for lobsters and beer and many stories about shipping, of course. The third day we rode Wildcat Mountain Zip-Line and then later made a short hike to Glen Ellis Waterfall. The evening dinner was an outstanding potluck dinner. Almost forty years ago we met for the first time at MMA as MUGS and for many at the reunion, husbands and wives, it



Class of 1977 mini Muster in Glen, New Hampshire

had been 36 years since they had seen each other at graduation day. Catching up was great! It really felt like a “family” reunion versus just a classmates and wives reunion.

We plan to reunite yearly and my recommendation to other classmates not in attendance this year is to contact any classmate in the photo to find out details for reunion 2014. Or contact me at muggy55@comcast.net.

1983

Peter C. Bartlett '83 was promoted in September 2013 to vice president of account management and business development at Competitive Energy Services in Portland, ME. Previously, he was the senior account executive for the company. He has 25 years of experience in the field.

1983

Jay Sawyer '83 had exciting news this past summer. The City of Rockland chose his sculpture “Ridin’ the Rails to Rockland” to greet visitors at the entry of the Harbor Trail and overlook at Sandy Beach Park. The sculpture symbolizes the train that brought visitors to Rockland. The sculpture consists of railroad spikes gathered

almost entirely from the Rockland area with the remainder from other parts of Maine and welded together to form a sphere. In addition to the Rockland honor, Sawyer received word that another one of his outdoor sculptures was chosen by the Portland Public Art Committee to be installed at the Portland International Jetport. After a decade at sea, Sawyer came ashore and began his 2nd career as a sculptor and has his Stemwinder Sculpture Works and

Gardens on Route 90 in Warren, Maine. Approximately 1,000 visitors stop by his studio and gardens annually to watch him work or to stroll through his open gardens where he has placed several sculptures. See some of the sculptures at www.stemwindersculpture.com.

1984

Stacy Fitts '84 began his new job as regulatory manager at Summit Natural Gas of Maine in Augusta in June 2013. Prior to that, he was a member of the State of Maine House of Representatives. He serves on two boards: Board of Directors for Sebasticook Valley Health and Board of Directors for Sebasticook Valley Federal Credit Union.

1995

Brian G. Deschenes '95 was accepted in May 2013 to be a part of the Texas Task Force 1 as a logistics specialist. He completed approximately 100 hours of required initial training both in Texas and Nevada. TXTF-1 is a state-wide urban search and rescue team – one of 28 FEMA teams ready to respond to disasters nationwide. His TXTF-1 duties are in addition to his existing responsibilities as a firefighter/rescue technician with the San Antonio Fire Department’s Technical Rescue Team.

1998

Joseph A. Ferris III '98, who holds his USCG Master’s Unlimited license, works primarily for Scripps Institute of Oceanography as chief mate on its research vessels out of San Diego, CA. However, he also works part time as a tour guide for, and part owner of, Young Pioneers Tours. So far, he has led several

tours to the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea (also known as North Korea). He’s been interviewed by CNN (<http://edition.cnn.com/video/?%Fvideo%2F-world%2F2013%2F04%2F08%2Fpkg-mckenzie-nko-rea-american-tourists.cnn>) and has published his dynamic, high quality photos of the people of North Korea on the following sites:<http://instagram.com/josephferrisiii>; <http://americaninnorthkorea.com>; and <http://www.flickr.com/photos/josephferris>. He led three trips to North Korea in the spring of 2013 and after helping to plan the Young Pioneer Tours’ “2013 Eurasian Tour: Trans-Siberia Express from Beijing to Moscow,” will co-lead that dramatic tour. Additionally, he has led trips to Iran. He reports that his Scripps’ research ships have taken him regularly to Antarctica, the Galapagos Islands, Easter Island, and Papua, New Guinea. His passion is world travel and for the past 13 years, he has had no “home” other than his backpack. He says, “I love to read literature, study history, and develop my photography skills.”



Joseph A. Ferris III '98 in North Korea

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1999

Robin Merrill '99 received the St. Botolph Club Foundation "Emerging Artists Award" in June 2013 for her work as an artist. The St. Botolph Club Foundation, established in 1963, recognizes and supports artists working in or associated with New England. Robin Merrill was nominated for the award by Maine poetry icon, George van Deventer of Bristol. Merrill is a full-time freelance writer who has published her poems in *The Café Review*, *Ledge Magazine*, *Margie*, *Spoon River Poetry Review*, and *Stolen Island Review*. Her poetry collection, *A House of Bottles*, is available from Moon Pie Press. In addition to poetry, she has written 5 children's books and competed in poetry slams. Merrill lives and works in Maine.

1999

Jennifer Brokaw '99, captain of the USNS IMPECCABLE, was featured in an August 5, 2013, story in the NEWTOWN BEE (the newspaper for the Newtown, CT area where she went to high school). She commands a 281-foot ocean surveillance ship owned by Maersk Line, Ltd. and, in 2011, "became the first woman in the past ten years to reach the level of captain in the special mission division" (N. Crevier, NEWTOWN BEE Online, 08/05/13). Her job entails commanding a crew of approximately 50 and, although she is often the only female aboard her ship, she told the NEWTOWN BEE reporter she "has not encountered sexism in the years she has served on board or commanded a ship." Part of her management style involves visiting various parts of the ship during the working day in order to familiarize herself with everyone's job and to build trust among her crew.

The author of the newspaper article explained, "Much of commanding a ship and crew is mental...A mission will take her out to sea for



Seth Danner '99 in blue shirt on the left and Wes Pooler '99 in the green shirt on the right. Note the license plate.

four months, during which she will not have a day off...Leaving friends and family for months at a time can be difficult, and does play havoc with trying to maintain a romantic relationship. She has to deal with crewmembers who may have brought personal baggage aboard along with their duffel bags, and there are periods of time when e-mail contact is cut off. And, because the IMPECCABLE is a surveillance ship, it can be dangerous." (N. Crevier) NEWTOWN BEE Online, 08/05/13). The surveillance ship is a box-like shape and is designed to detect underwater threats. It is not supposed to deal with the threats directly because it is a support ship for the US Navy, but because the "IMPECCABLE's crew could be construed as spies" (N. Crevier), those aboard ship are in some danger.

Captain Brokaw often attends the Annual Women on the Water Conference held at a different maritime academy each year (on a rotating basis). She has proven herself an excellent source of advice and support for other women who intend to go to sea for their careers.

The entire article can be read at: <http://www.newtownbee.com/news/0001/11/30/captain-s-life-woman-s-work/153624>.

1999

Wallace "Wes" Pooler '99 and **Seth Danner '99** completed the "Tough Mudder Competition - New England" at Mount Snow in West Dover, VT on the weekend of August 10, 2013. Wes said, "We climbed and descended the mountain 5 times and endured 10 miles of rugged terrain with 14 obstacles." Danner is currently an 8th grade math teacher in Mystic, CT and Pooler is Director of Facilities Management at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT. This event brought the two alumni together for the first time since their graduation in 1999.

2001

Ronald Perry '01, captain, is pictured with the 2013 bridge team



Sandy Hook Pilot, Captain Ronald Perry '01, with the 2013 Cadet Bridge Resource Team

aboard the TS STATE OF MAINE after her arrival at New York for bunkers. Perry who lives happily in New Jersey with his wife Leigh, and two children, Mitchell and June. He works as a New Jersey Sandy Hook pilot. In his words, "It was great to see some old friends. Come back soon!"

2002

Christopher Marzolf '02 married Carrie Wenaas in Castine on June 15, 2013. Marzolf continues to work for Transocean and his wife is a Physician Assistant (PA) in Derry, NH.

2004

Zander Parker '04 was featured in the AAA magazine, *Northern New England Journey* - May/June 2013. Captain Parker and Captain Kate Kana take tourists for two-hour sails aboard their 56-foot yacht, *Guldiver* out of Castine, ME. On Saturdays and Mondays, the *Guldiver* sails out of Searsport, ME in conjunction with the Penobscot Marine Museum.

2011

Ryan Mitchell '11 was one of three people accepted into the Maritime Graduate Program with the United States Coast Guard. This is a highly competitive, direct commission pro-



Alumni and Friends at the wedding of Christopher Marzolf '02 and Carrie Wenaas.



Ryan Mitchell '11 at his swearing-in ceremony in June 2013.

2013

Mariana Restrepo Alvarez '13 worked in Hawaii for the summer of 2013. She conducted statistical analysis on monk seals (1,098 pups from Laysan Island and 143 pups from the Main Islands). Among other things, she examined whether the two vastly different island environments had any effects on the pups and if the trends that determine pup size at weaning are the same regardless of their birthplaces. In her spare time, she learned to surf and keep track of turtles, spinner dolphins, and reef fish swimming around her while she kept a watchful eye out for the tiger sharks known to frequent her surfing area.

gram. After his 5 weeks of training in August, he was sent to Texas City, TX as a USCG ensign.

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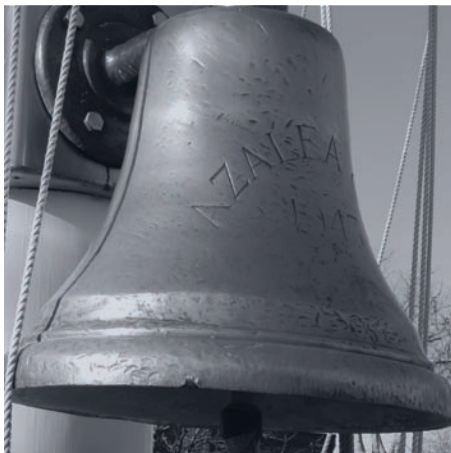
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Elias “Cease” Ayisi, ’65-67, died September 11, 2002 in Ghana. He was the first person of color and the first non-regimental undergraduate at Maine Maritime Academy, and the first student to join MMA as a sophomore. After graduation, he lectured for many years at the Nautical College in Ghana. In 1981, he began his tenure as a lecturer at the Nautical College of Nigeria, eventually becoming head of the Engineering Department. In 1988, he became the Vice Principal of the Regional Maritime Academy of Ghana, and later he was made Principal of the institution. He retired in 2001 to spend more time on farming, a hobby he truly loved.



James B. Black ‘68

died in August 2013 in Florida and will be deeply missed by his wife, Diana, with whom he spent 43 joyous years, and his beloved daughter, Melani. After graduation, he joined the US Navy Reserve and also served in the US Merchant Marine during the Vietnam War. He made several trips to Vietnam on vessels delivering goods for the war effort. He came ashore and worked for Connecticut Light and Power Co. for 15 years but returned to sea in the early 1990s, serving on a VLCC and a mining dredge. Jim again came ashore and for 20 years worked for Facilities Resource Management (FRM), which became a part of Aramark in 1998.

He was the quintessential MMA graduate - very humble but exuding all the finest points of his training. He had such a profound sense of integrity and dependability that people he worked with took his advice because he put in a lot of his own energy to make sure it was correct. His engineering skills were always in demand - at

work, at play or just when helping someone out who had a problem. If he could not fix a problem, then it was not repairable.

Jim’s two passions were hunting and fishing. He spent countless hours in the woods of Maine, New Hampshire and Florida. This can also be said about his time spent ocean fishing. He was teaching his grandsons - Alexander, Nicolas and Maximilian - to follow in his footsteps by enjoying life outdoors. Clemens Pauly, Jim’s son-in-law, was his partner in these outdoor endeavors in the woods in Florida. He had a very special relationship with a group of hunting buddies who made their way every year to New Hampshire to spend time at Camp Magalloway where friendships were rekindled and tall tales revisited. This past summer, Jim took his entire family on an enjoyable trip to Maine to experience his family roots in the Portland area.

He will be dearly missed by all the people worldwide that he came in contact with, but he will be missed most by his loving wife Diana, daughter Melani, son-in-law Clemens, and three beautiful grandsons. May fair winds and following seas be with him now and forevermore.

Roger “Trigger” Burke ’65

died July 27, 2013, at home in Delaware. He worked for American Bureau of Shipping and Keystone Shipping Company as a surveyor, naval architect, and engineer for over 40 years. He was a member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. He and his wife loved to visit Aruba every year.

John W. Flint ‘43-2

John W. Flint ’43-2, retired captain and maritime explorer, died in June 2013, in Maine. During WWII, he served in the US Maritime Service and the US Navy. In the 1950s, he rejoined the Navy as a civilian and served aboard many research vessels, which necessitated learning how to use oceanographic equipment. By 1961, Flint had been appointed the US Navy representative in Greenland and eventually rose to the position of Deputy Director, Special Projects, US Navy MSCLANT, in charge of 38 Navy ships. He ended his civilian career as “Head, Scientific Branch, Military Sealift Command” in 1981; but then immediately began a new career as a maritime explorer working alone and with groups such as the



Explorers Club, the National Science Foundation, and the National Oceanographic and Aeronautics Administration. His lifetime interest in navigation led him to acquire and construct ancient instruments in an effort to determine their accuracy. His insatiable curiosity about maritime history led him to more countries than can be listed here but among them was England where he searched archives for documents relevant to the infamous Penobscot Expedition naval disaster in Castine, ME, and the burning of Falmouth during the Revolutionary War. He located the Scottish captain's log books that had not been touched for two centuries but which contained first-hand accounts of the sea battle at Castine. During his life, Flint belonged to many scientific, archeological, geographic, and nautical organizations, often holding officer positions.

Carroll W. Freeman '49

died in Maine in June 2013. After graduating with a BS in marine engineering from MMA, he pursued a BS in mechanical engineering at another college. He worked as a marine engineer for Farrell Lines, a groundwood superintendent for Great Northern Paper in Millinocket, a paper industry consultant, and served in the US Naval Reserve. At MMA, he played baseball and football. He also served as president of the MMA Alumni Association.

Eugene H. Goss '70

retired chief engineer, of Spruce Head, Maine, died in Boston on September 19, 2013. He began his career as a paper boy, earned his stationary steam engineer license, became a chief engineer for Gulf Oil Co., the director of facilities at the Osteopathic Hospital in Waterville, ME, a chief engineer at Gorbel Thermo Wood Burning Power Plant in Skowhegan, and then chief engineer at the Maine State Prison, from which he retired after more than 17 years of service. His volunteer service included over 20 years as a member of the Maine Lobster Festival Board where he served as president in 1999, and several years as a member and treasurer of the MMA Alumni Board of Directors. His friends and family often kidded him about his love of cars, especially Corvettes, of which he owned several, and were thrilled by his new-found cooking skills once he retired.

Keith Kelsey '88

died May 25, 2013 in Connecticut. He was a master and pilot for Northeast Pilots of Newport, RI, a member of the Boston Marine Society, and an active participant in local community and political affairs. Mike Ball '65 ran into Kelsey one day in Branford and suggested he become a pilot. Kelsey began his apprenticeship immediately and became a successful pilot. Ball had this tribute for his friend and fellow alumnus: "When Keith began his apprenticeship with the pilots association, it quickly became apparent he was going to be one of those pilots who really understood ship movements without having [to be] taught. He was a natural-born shiphandler. When I think of Keith, I think 'stubborn!' When he was learning the tricks of our trade and didn't like how we did something, he wasn't afraid to argue the point. Fortunately, his ideas were very good. When I think of Keith, I think of his exuberant love of life. He did everything with gusto. Most of all, when I think of Keith, I think of a man who loved his family: wife Alexis and two sons Spencer and Mitchell. He was an upstanding, honest, homebody who loved the sea."

James T. Lay Jr. '69

died April 28, 2013 in Maine. His career spanned 33 years as a deck officer in the US Merchant Marine. He loved dogs, shooting, hobby gun-smithing, growing grapes, and reading.

Palmer "Pete" Pearson '51

died in Maine in 2013. He worked as an instructor and watch officer aboard the *TS State of Maine* before going on for his BS in chemical engineering at the University of Maine. He retired from Delta Chemical Company, Searsport, ME in 1985. Throughout his life, he was a very active community leader.

Robert C. Wallace '51

US Navy commander (retired) died in Virginia on April 13, 2013. He was in the Merchant Marines before joining the Navy where he served aboard the USS ABBOTT, USS HERMITAGE, and USS FREMONT. Other assignments included Fleet Training Group – Guantanamo Bay; Naval Ordnance Systems Support Office – Atlantic; Board of Inspections – Survey; and Headquarters – US Naval Station, Panama Canal.

William Siemann '64

retired licensed chief engineer, died in Maine on August 22, 2013. He sailed for 27 years before retiring to care for his parents. Though retired, he continued to sail to keep his license. He also owned B&M Market in Belmont, ME., which he sold in 2000. According to his many friends, he "had a kind heart."

Steven Sermos '75

retired Merchant Marine, died in Maine on June 14, 2013. He was known for enjoying his motorcycle and collecting model trains.

Allison Wetmore

battalion officer and instructor at MMA, died in Florida in June 2013. Before coming to MMA, he had served in the Pacific during WWII aboard the USS BOSTON, received 12 battle stars, retired from the US Navy as a chief boatswain mate, and been a patrolman for the Orono Police Department. He worked at MMA for 14 years.

Boston Marathon from the Water

By Jason E. Smith '96, CDR, USCG

Everyone has most likely heard of the strong community support and camaraderie throughout Boston, New England, and the nation in response to the Boston Marathon attack including the stories of how the city came together to protect the public, apprehend the suspects and repair the physical and emotional devastation created by the bombings. The port community was an integral part of the unified response to the bombings with a clear mission to ensure the safety of the citizens of Boston and eliminate the potential for the suspects' escape by, or attack upon, marine transportation.

On an average day, normal operations surrounding any port take a team of specialized individuals with essential roles that ensure safe, secure and efficient marine transportation. Within the port of Boston, a majority of these individuals are maritime academy graduates. All year long, agents like CAPT **Steve Palmer '72**, Maine Maritime, coordinate port calls. MassPort representatives like CAPT Brad Wellock '74, Mass Maritime, arrange berth space. Pilots like CAPT Marty McCabe '82, Mass Maritime, navigate inbound and outbound transits. Harbor tug operators like, Mass Maritime, assist arrivals and departures. Government officials like LT Ron Miller '07, California Maritime, clear vessels for entry. Facility operators like **Terry Sullivan '96**, Maine Maritime, manage the cargo loading and offloading. And ferry operators like Bill Walker '80, Mass Maritime, oversee the transportation of thousands of passengers daily. Thanks to this highly skilled team, all this usually happens without interruption, but on Monday, April 15, 2013, the day the state of Massachusetts celebrated Patriots Day and the 117th Boston Marathon, the maritime professionals who collaborate to move maritime traffic ended up doing just the opposite: they worked together to stop the flow of traffic.

Within minutes of the explosion, the Coast Guard Captain of the Port, John O'Connor of Sector Boston, established an Incident Management Team (IMT) with CDR **Jason Smith '96**, Maine Maritime, as one of the three Incident Commanders chosen to manage the command and control of the maritime response. After news of a reported explosion near the waterway, and after careful consideration of the economic implications, Sector Boston raised the regional Maritime Security (MARSEC) level for the first time in over 10 years.

For the next 5 days, the Coast Guard modified the MARSEC level for only passenger vessel operations, and continued to assert positive control over the port by implementing numerous additional security measures: boarding teams on all ferry transits, random passenger screening, shore side harbor patrols of waterfront facilities, 24-hour on-water security, vessel escorts, armed over-flights, and underwater examinations of critical maritime structures. Finally, on the last day, the city and port went into lock-down to isolate the remaining suspect. By the end of the week, one of the two suspects was killed in a shootout with police, and the second suspect was found hiding in a laid up recreational boat well outside the maritime environment.

This intense and highly coordinated maritime effort to secure the port was accomplished not only by in-house Sector Boston resources but external Coast Guard teams such as the Boston and New York Maritime Safety and Security Teams, with one of the divisions lead by LT Adam Schmid '99, Mass Maritime, and close collaboration with FBI, Mass State Police, Boston Police Department, Mass Bay Transit Authority, Mass Port Authority, and Mass Emergency Management Agency. That said, none of it would have been possible without the endless support from the port of Boston team of industry partners. The agents communicated the restrictions to the 1) foreign masters, pilots and harbor tug operators to verify arrival and departure traffic, 2) facility operators to increase security at their terminals, and 3) passenger traffic leaders to essentially shut down for the 5-day response operation. Not only were these industry partners supportive of the efforts to secure the port, they welcomed and encouraged it. Sector Boston prepared itself for complaints about the restrictions but only received calls asking what more could be done.

One week after the tragic events of April 15th, the BOSTON GLOBE posted a picture of the FBI returning Boylston Street to the City of Boston. The picture showed the Mayor accepting the American flag, encircled by leaders of local law enforcement and emergency response agencies. Standing over the Mayor's shoulder with his many peers was Captain O'Connor who later commented that he was not only representing the Coast Guard, but also the hundreds of port partners that stood alongside him to keep the port of Boston strong. To document his appreciation to the port, Captain O'Connor released a Port Bulletin thanking the port partners for their unfettered support and a picture montage of the port in action during the maritime response to this tragedy.



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