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Time seems to race faster each year, and August came more swiftly than ever as the sounds of Regimental Preparatory Training, athletes practicing on Ritchie Field, and a full dining hall signaled the excitement of the transition from summer to a new academic year.

By now, you have received the special 75th commemorative issue of *Mariner*. My hope is that you enjoyed the publication, and perhaps learned something about Maine Maritime Academy that you didn't know before. We heard from many of you that the articles prompted you to

reach into your memory bank. I consider myself lucky to have been the recipient of many letters and stories that you shared as you connected back to your history with MMA.

Wonderful stories came to light during this anniversary year, along with all sorts of connections that were re-kindled. At Homecoming, we welcomed more alumni and guests than at any other Homecoming in recent memory. Alumni came to campus for all of the regular attractions as well as a few that were planned just for the 75th. On Friday, we invited alumni to participate in morning muster, attend classes, and play a round of golf at the Castine Golf Club. That evening, we held a Welcome Reception, the Hall of Fame Ceremony, and the Alumni Banquet, followed by an entertaining show with comedian Jimmy Dunn. On Saturday, the MMA vs. MIT football game was very well attended, as was the March On, with alumni representing every honor year. The barbecue and street dance at the town waterfront drew a crowd of nearly 300 people and culminated with cake and a fireworks show out in the harbor.

The stories I heard from alumni echoed the pride and genuine affinity they have for a place that challenged them in more ways than one, but

that they also credit for helping to shape them into the people they are today. As one example, we share with you in this issue a few vivid memories from Timothy D. Keefe, Class of 1966. Tim was the band leader during his years as a deck student at MMA. Of his visit to Castine for the '66 reunion last summer, Tim said, "Many thanks again for my chance to turn back the clock, to dream one more time, to hear my bugle calls..."

Of course, I credit MMA for having a big influence on me, having grown up on campus. My connections to the college and to Castine have been a constant in my life for more than 50 years. The 75th anniversary gave us all a chance to reflect, to reach out to old friends, and to link ourselves back to the MMA community.

With this third regular issue of the magazine, we will close out what has been a very eventful and celebratory 2016, but our memories endure. Please keep in touch, or consider reaching out to someone you may have been missing from your years at MMA. We are all the richer for the connections that MMA has helped us to create in our lives.



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JOE COTE '82

Dear fellow alumni,

I hope you've enjoyed a wonderful summer and fall. Where I live in Brewer and Brooklin, Maine, they have been among the best seasons I can recall.

And among the best events of the fall season was this year's Homecoming, celebrating 75 years of the academy. Those who made the trip to Castine enjoyed a variety of events suited for all ages. Jeff Wright and Karen Cukierski deserve a grateful thank you for helping coordinate events and activities, and thanks also to everyone who contributed long hours to help with the countless details that made the celebration such a success.

I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce myself as the incoming President of the Maine Maritime Academy Alumni Association. It is with great pleasure and honor that I accept this role to represent the academy, but most important, to represent all of us who are graduates of one of the finest schools in the country and the world.

Over the past 20 years, I have served in many capacities to support MMA, including President of the Bangor Seadogs Chapter, organizing fundraising activities, participating in social events and contributing in various ways to the academy. However, through the years my efforts have focused primarily on bringing alumni and friends together—especially networking with alumni by making acquaintances or seeking possible employment opportunities.

As we move forward over the next couple of years, I would like to continue to bring us together in support of the academy and one another.

I ask our MMAAA Board of Directors to join me in achieving our strategic goals and mission as we participate in fundraising events and with local chapters. I also respectfully request that together as alumni, we all give back to the academy. It has provided each of us a wonderful platform from which to grow as individuals that has guided us through the many challenges and opportunities life brings our way.

I look forward to representing us and seeing you over the coming years. Thank you for your continued support, and I welcome your thoughts and suggestions on how we can all become more involved in the organization.

Best regards,

Alumni Association Elections

The MMA Alumni Association held elections this year for all officer positions and six director slots, as per the MMAAA bylaws. Compared to the last election held in 2012, there were three times as many candidates and six times more ballots cast for Board Member positions.

“It is exciting to see the level of interest from our alumni across the decades,” says Jeff Wright, Director of Alumni Relations. “Wanting to perpetuate alumni participation and draw from their passion, energy and expertise, we will reach out to all the candidates on the ballot and ask if they have an interest in assisting the board with committee work that takes place throughout the year.”

Joe Cote '82, will serve a two-year term as the new Alumni President. After graduating from MMA, Cote received his MBA degree from Husson University. Throughout his career, he has supported the academy in many capacities. Cote joined Cianbro in 2008 and is Vice President and General Manager, Industrial and Manufacturing Group, working with their flagship module yard located in Brewer, Maine.

Capt. William S. Full '76 is the new Vice President. Full has served one term on the Association Board during which he led the strategic

planning committee. Prior MMA/Alumni activity includes participation in the Casco Bay Chapter and a term as President, chairing the Annual Fund auction for three years, serving on the steering committee of the last capital campaign and assisting the chair of the student endowment segment on the 1987 capital campaign.

Charles (Cal) Lechman '65 continues as Board Treasurer and **Michael X. Savasuk, Esq. '74** also serves another term as Registered Agent (Clerk).

Results for the six four-year member seats include incumbents **John Gillis '72, Marc Gousse '82, Shawn Longfellow '86** and **Chet Manuel '67**.

New board members include:

Mary E. Hutchins '11 is a graduate of the Small Vessel Operations program, who sailed for Hornbeck Offshore Services as a Navigational Bridge Officer in the offshore oil industry.

Capt. David Witherill '76 spent a 34-year career with ExxonMobil in their tanker fleet, including 18 years as Master and five as a mooring master at an offshore facility in Angola. He currently operates Pathfinder Compass Service and is the author of *From Sea of Life to Sea of Dreams*, 2016.

William M. Guerette '19 (student represen-

tative) is a sophomore and Vessel Operations and Technology major. Working for a decade in the hospitality industry before enrolling in MMA, Guerette adds a unique student perspective to the board as a non-traditional student.

Due to resignations and vacated board positions, there were three seats open. Per the bylaws, those seats were filled by a Board of Directors vote. These new members include:

Troy Malbon '89 was employed by BIW as a Project Planner. Malbon left BIW and went to sea for 6 years before rejoining BIW as an Engineering Manager. In 2004, he received his MBA and is now a financial advisor with UBS Financial Services. Malbon has been President of the MMA Casco Bay Alumni Chapter for five years.

Stephen Rendall, Jr. '96 has held positions with American Bureau of Shipping, American Maritime Officers Union, PenPower/GE and then joined Strategic Maintenance Solutions, Inc. He became a partner at SMS Cloud Services, LLC, Gorham, Maine, in 2002 where he is now Senior Director and Principal Consultant.

Andrew Strosahl '05 sailed with Military Sealift Command for about six years and earned his Masters license for ships of any gross tonnage. He graduated from University of Maine School of Law with a focus on ocean law and policy. He is the Vice President, Government Relations with the Transportation Institute where he advocates for the U.S. flagged Merchant Marine in Washington, D.C.

Feel free to contact the members if you have any questions, issues or concerns regarding the Alumni Association.

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Trumpet tales

By Timothy D. Keefe '66



Keefe was assistant bandmaster as the group marched along the streets of Bangor in 1965.

I like to think I was the normal midshipman in the mid-1960s. I remember some of the upheaval, but quite frankly, I was too busy studying and trying to keep out of the way of the upperclassmen to really take much of the politics aswirl at the time to heart.

Sure, there were tough days then and following graduation, but the lingering memories of my time at the academy are good, real good.

Even though I was reduced to tears on one of my first ships as an AB, the academy had made a man out of me, shaped me without me knowing it, gave me pride and confidence to last a lifetime.

Perhaps the regimental staff cadets felt the pressures more, but I found a niche for myself in Castine. I babysat for Cmdr. Philbrick's daughters, I dated Adm. Rogers' oldest daughter, I cut grass for the Breenes and the old dentist across the street, and was supported in my musical efforts by Lt. Jordan.

I inherited a large marching band when I became bandmaster after **Lou Dunlay '64** and, it's noteworthy, we quickly integrated new music and drums into our repertoire. I absolutely loved to spend the Friday drill marching the band around town and playing our music.





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Tim Keefe in 1966

An alumnus recalls his MMA days as band leader and stirring memories of playing “Taps.”



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During a trip to Washington D.C., a performance on the Capitol steps.

One of my fondest memories is taking the regiment from Leavitt Hall, where we had formed up, and bursting into “Anchors Away” when the athletic field grandstand came into view on my right at football games. How proud we all were in our dress blues, to be in step, looking sharp and taking in the sight of the grandstand full of our parents, girlfriends, visitors and others. I often wondered what the whole show looked like from the grandstand.

I remember playing “Taps” each evening my freshman year from the Leavitt front porch at 2200 hours. The music rolled down over the hill—sad, lingering, echoing— along its way to the water and the bay.

One of my last mornings at school, I remember **James Ling '67**, the assistant bandmaster, taking the band down the hill without me, and I felt an aching and joy at the same time.

Each of us found something in our four years at the academy and traveling the world on our training ship—something redeemable and meaningful.

I wasn't the only one to do so, of course, but I remember being just a 20-year-old, coming up to the bridge and taking the wheel of *TS Ancon* during a Panama Canal transit. I could make that ship stand on end after a 20-degree

rudder command and stop dead on the new heading or range at night. The captain and the pilot knew I had it nailed. That confidence carried me through all the ups and downs, all the years that followed.

I can and did do whatever the hell I set out to do. It wasn't inherent talent, it was Maine Maritime Academy.

During our class reunion this past summer, the skipper of the training boat *Susan J. Clark* let me take the wheel for our trip around the bay just for old time's sake. I kept offering it to others but no one wanted/needed it as badly as I did. To say the least it was nostalgic. I was a little rusty, but still, not too shabby.

The school looks alive and well. Thanks to MMA leadership for keeping watch over my Academy for so long, keeping it thriving, changing, growing, funded, staffed and challenging.

And thanks for my chance to turn back the clock, to dream one more time, to hear my bugle calls and to see my band as it marched away without me.

After graduating from MMA and shipping out for three years (including “through or around five hurricanes”), Keefe has worked in various areas of the real estate business for 47 years and lives in Palm City, Florida.



Page's band plays venues across Maine.

On that note

Another former MMA trumpeter keeps traditional jazz alive

In 1966, then-midshipman **John T. Page '68** was ashore in New Orleans, where the TS *State of Maine* was docked during its annual training cruise. As Page was taking in the sights of the French Quarter, he happened upon Preservation Hall, home of the world-famous Preservation Hall Jazz Band, and from inside he heard music that so captivated his soul it continues to inspire him to this day.

Page had been playing trumpet since age six. That magical night at Preservation Hall, and many others over subsequent years, gave him a deep appreciation for traditional New Orleans jazz.

The music dates to the birth of jazz that occurred in New Orleans in the early 1900s. "Wherever the music is heard, its joyful beat still delights people of all age groups," says Page. "Musicians such as Louis Armstrong, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band and other jazz greats who play the music of that time have been my inspiration over the years."

While at MMA he was in the band for four years, but also had the "collateral duty waking up the entire senior dorm residents when I was a freshman," he says, "blowing reveille on the trumpet to wake the seniors up at 0600, and then getting out of there as fast as I could."

Following graduation, Page shipped out of the Port of New Orleans, as well as the ports of New York and San Francisco, as a deck officer on cargo ships for 23 years.

Eventually he came ashore holding a Coast Guard license as Master, Steam and Motor Vessels of Any Gross Tons, Oceans.

He then earned a graduate degree from Florida International University and became a maritime training instructor, and later a maritime executive

acting as Head of Project Development and ISO Quality Management for the American Maritime Officers Union in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

In 2014, following a 45-year maritime career, he and his wife Ann retired to Maine where he resumed playing jazz full-time as the leader of the State Street Traditional Jazz Band, which he founded in 1989 and based in Portland.

Over the years, he continued to visit New Orleans where he observed and studied the techniques of the old master musicians. He attended tour performances of Preservation Hall Jazz Band, befriended musicians in the band and learned the techniques of playing the music.

The State Street Traditional Jazz Band consists of standard New Orleans songs of the early 1900s. Many of its musicians are longtime friends and musical colleagues going back to the 1970s. The songs they play are familiar— "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home," "Saint Louis Blues," "Has Anybody Seen My Gal" and more than 100 other songs.

"The Saints Go Marching In' is the first song I learned from the New Orleans repertoire," Page says, "and it's the final number of every concert we perform, the one every audience demands!"

The band has played in many concert and private party venues as well TV appearances. They recorded a CD last year and recently filmed a DVD of a live performance, both of which are for sale at concerts and via their website: statestreettraditionaljazzband.com.

"Carrying on my passion for playing the old jazz comes out when we see the smiles on the faces of the audience," Page says. "When they tap their feet and clap along with the music, we know it is touching their souls and lifting their spirits. That's the payoff and what makes it worthwhile."

PROMOTING PARTNERSHIPS

Chosen as an Outstanding Alumni, Cmdr. Jason Smith '96 emphasizes the value of “connecting” people on the job and through MMA.

Cmdr. Smith received a 2015 Outstanding Alumnus Award, which was presented at the 2016 Homecoming Banquet to coincide with his 20th class reunion.

What is your present career position?

I'm a Commander in the U.S. Coast Guard and currently lead the Coast Guard's Liquefied Gas Carrier National Center of Expertise in Port Arthur, Texas, a specialized unit that trains and assists field inspectors and industry representatives on regulatory aspects of the liquefied gas industry, from large-scale liquefied gas carriers to vessels that use liquefied gas as a fuel.

What are highlights of your progress from MMA to your current job?

I've had an enjoyable career with the Coast Guard, which actually started while I was at MMA. I was an enlisted reservist since I was a sophomore and continued to serve upon graduation. I have been at units in Washington, Oregon, Netherlands, Washington, DC, Massachusetts, and now in Texas.

Although my primary role has been with the inspection of vessels, I've had the opportunity to be involved in incident management on major oil spills and security incidents. One of the most memorable assignments was as a liaison to the International Maritime Organization where I served as a U.S. delegate on the development of international policy.

What personal philosophy has guided you through the years?

I've always relied on the fact that I can't do it alone and need others to obtain mission success. Realizing this, I have found it's most important to network and build partnerships inside and outside the Coast Guard.

What did you learn at MMA that has served you as a Coast Guard officer?

The maritime profession and teamwork. From a technical perspective, the training I received at MMA to be a mariner allows me to relate to those I now serve to protect. This insight provides not only the understanding of maritime operations and processes, but also the limitations and challenges mariners face.

From a leadership perspective, the emphasis on teamwork and how we cannot succeed alone has allowed me to work together with Coast

Guard, other government agencies and industry partners to accomplish goals. Cooperation and understanding the assets each member brings to the table will always produce the best results.

What led you to MMA?

My dad was in the Coast Guard for a few years and always spoke highly of going to sea and the camaraderie that is associated with it.



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Cmdr. Smith at the Panama Canal Vessel Traffic Center

When I was looking for college opportunities, I met Jeff Wright (then Admissions Director) at a college fair who explained all that MMA had to offer, much of which sounded similar to what my dad had described. A combination of these two influences made for an easy choice.

Who are your mentors?

I have many from various aspects of my career and still, maybe even more so now, rely on them for guidance and direction.

I stay in touch with my advisor from MMA, Dr. Shashi Kumar who set me in the right direction from the start.

Since leaving MMA, some of my Coast Guard supervisors and colleagues have taken me under their wing and mentored me along the way.

Finally, I found that the MMA alumni network serves as a form of mentorship. I consider many fellow alumni to be mentors, such as **Capt. Steve Palmer '72**, who has supported and advocated for me in many ways.

I've recently attended a few alumni events, and each time I've looked around the room to see some of the most successful maritime professionals in the field. It would be great if there was a

way to link these current maritime leaders with future leaders at MMA.

I encourage any current student or recent graduate to engage with the alumni office and contact active alumni with a successful career path in line with what you want to do. The life long relationship you may gain will be well worth the initial investment.

What are some of the highlights of your experience at MMA?

Like most MMA graduates, cruise and cadet shipping top the list. Having the opportunity to get hands-on training and see the world can't be beat by any college. I will never forget the shared experiences and friendships I gained at MMA.

When you first graduated could you envision where your career might lead?

Well, I continue to ask myself that question, and still don't know where my career might lead.

Even though the Coast Guard career path is quite linear and predictable, it is also competitive, so I never knew if I would be able to make it a career. I always hoped it would lead to 20 years for retirement, and now I can say I accomplished at least that goal.

I have had amazing assignments, from being an overseas inspector in Rotterdam with responsibility for inspection of U.S. vessels throughout Europe, Africa and the Middle East to serving as U.S. liaison to the International Maritime Organization.

One of my mentors once told me, the proof you love your job is if you can say every assignment you are in is your favorite, and I am fortunate to be able to say that.

In your present job, safety and protection of the environment are major concerns. What are your thoughts about how the Coast Guard and merchant mariners can better cooperate along these lines?

The Coast Guard alone cannot ensure safety at sea; it needs support from the mariners who work and live at sea. Collaborating with the Coast Guard should be thought of as a mutually beneficial arrangement. The same goes for the Coast Guard, establishing an open and close relationship with mariners and maritime representatives is a must to accomplish our mission.

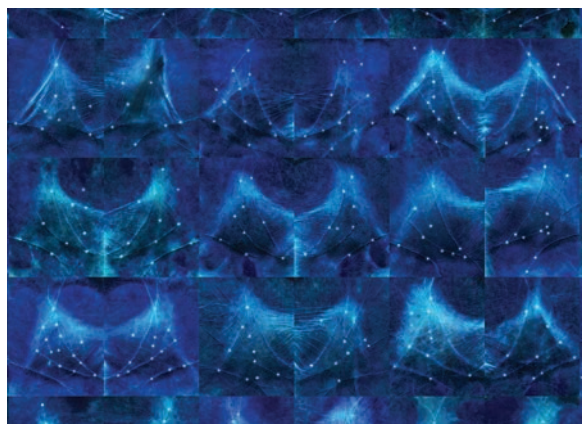
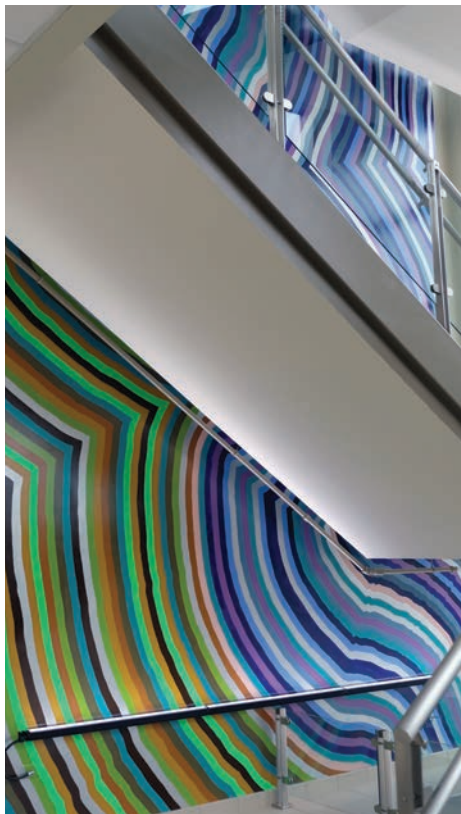
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ART WORKS FOR THE ABS BUILDING

Installations by three Maine artists brighten and inspire.

Inspired by the ocean, Clint Fulkerson's painted mural *Coastal Strata* begins at the ground level of southwest end of the ABS Center for Engineering, Science and Research, sweeping and swirling upward adjacent the stairwell in brightly hued stripes that crest and roll as they reach the top floor. Fulkerson also painted a mural on the third floor, *Blue Nebula #3*, inspired by maps, biology, fluid mechanics and technology.

All three Maine-based artists have received critical acclaim. Among other notable work, Fulkerson recently completed a mural for the engineering department of Facebook in New York City. A solo exhibit of Charland's images in New York "...show us that disciplined experimentation can lead to magical results," stated the *Wall Street Journal*. Eric Hopkins is one of America's eminent artists, best known for his aerial perspective



Caleb Charland and a detail from his installation that uses handprints to create star points of light. (Photo, right, by Billy Sims)

In the ground level central corridor, Caleb Charland's dark blue aluminum panel installation *Community Constellations, Maine Maritime Academy* with LED lighting that evokes stars in the night sky, comes to life when triggered by a motion sensor as you approach the area.

Along the second floor front hallway, Eric Hopkins's *Passages*, mixed media works of painted wood, some of which are from the schooner *Bowdoin* deck, will represent the exchange of energy between land, water and sky from dawn to dusk.

To be completed and installed by May 2017, the three installations were selected from more than 50 proposals by a committee of MMA staff, arts professionals and the building architect, and fulfill the 1979 Maine Percent for Art law, which requires an amount equal to one percent of the construction budget for new and renovated buildings that receive state funds be used for art purchases (or \$50,000 for state schools and colleges).

paintings of sea, sky and islands.

As part of the process for creating his installation, Charland visited the academy and involved 90 members of the MMA community to create handprints by placing "small dots of ink on their hands anywhere lines crossed," he says. "I then scanned their hands to make the images. In post-production, I made the images into negatives. So the black dots become white like stars. The skin color and lines appear to transform into a night sky."

The goal for selecting the artists and their installations is to expose students and others to "modern art in a modern building," says Susan Loomis, Academic Dean, professor of humanities and communications and one of the committee members.

"We sought artwork that is innovative and complements the work in science and technology at the heart of the building's purpose. It wed content and form in a stunning manner."

Art by Clint Fulkerson dramatically enlivens two locations in the building. (Top photo by Chase Davidson)

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2016 training cruise delivers new and practical experiences



TS State of Maine steaming by the New York City skyline. (Photo by Stanley Konieczko '05)

Our initial cruise plans had us leaving Charleston, South Carolina and heading to France, but we were unable to acquire diplomatic clearance for the training ship there, so our trip then turned toward Tampa, Florida. Alumni, led by **David Knapp '86** and **Eric Smith '88** treated the ship to first-rate service in port. We were required to extend our stay for mechanical reasons, and even though the weather and hospitality were outstanding, all were ready to head back to sea.

Our next stop was Galveston, Texas, home to Texas A&M Maritime. This was notable since we had 20 Texas cadets on board for training, a first for Maine Maritime Academy.

There were ten, 4/C and 10 2/C doing the 90-day cruise. They were disappointed about not traveling to France, but seemed quite happy to see home again. We then left for the 2/C switch in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

With the Cruise B crew aboard, including a 2/C cadet from Mass Maritime, we headed across the Atlantic to Cobh, Ireland and the National Maritime College of Ireland. All cadets were

exposed to the training components of fire suppression, life boat, pool work and rescue boats at the college. The training was first-class and all were impressed.

Another European port, Antwerp, Belgium, provided the cadets a great deal of history. Many took advantage of the tours to WWII sites and the old city. Finally heading home, *TS State of Maine* made the final stop in New York City. Docked in the heart of Manhattan, many took advantage of the cultural activities that abound in the city that never sleeps.

The return to Castine was highlighted by the annual parents cruise. All 2/C parents are invited to join the ship from Searsport to Castine. More than 300 parents and friends took advantage of this awesome opportunity.

Students got a firsthand look at what life at sea is like. Many memories were made and relationships were forged that will last a lifetime.

"Cruise was a fun, exciting and challenging experience that always kept me busy and on my toes," says 3/C Midn. Trent Lloyd-Rees. "It

2016 PORTS

Cruise A

Portsmouth, NH
Charleston, SC
Tampa, Florida
Galveston, Texas

Cruise B

Portsmouth, NH
Cobh, Ireland
Antwerp, Belgium
New York City



Elliot Grindle & Trent Lloyd-Rees at work during the training cruise.

provided the opportunity to travel to places I had never been, experience different cultures and meet new people.

"The cruise also presented me with opportunities to learn and lead," he says. "It was a new challenge to be away from friends and family for so long, but it's one I'm excited to face again."

1/C Midn. Cmdr. Elliot Grindle adds, "The real-life training we do on board the *TS State of Maine* is unparalleled. I enjoyed all aspects of summer cruise, especially navigating around Northern Ireland. I'll always remember the breathtaking views."



Photo by Lance Bishop

COAST GUARD DEMO

The campus community enjoyed a search and rescue demonstration by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter from Air Station Cape Cod and a 47-foot Motor Lifeboat from Station Rockland on October 13. Both arrived mid-morning and later conducted training together in the harbor, including demonstration of rescue swimmer capabilities.

PLANK OWNERS

NROTC midshipmen “nail it” at Ranger Challenge



A plank owner is a sailor working the maiden voyage of a ship: a person who starts something new, leaves a legacy, and makes it his/her own. Ten MMA and University of Maine midshipmen were the first non-Army unit to compete in the Army ROTC Ranger Challenge held annually at Fort Dix, New Jersey in October.

For 22 years, this simulated combat competition has been exclusive to Army ROTC units from the Northeast United States. But this year was different because of the effort and motivation of the team of midshipmen who accepted an invitation from the 2nd Brigade, Army ROTC Unit's Commanding Officer, Col. Mintz, to join in their competition, meant only for the elite.

With only a few weeks of training and preparation, the team of volunteers consisting of six Navy and four Marine Corps midshipmen showed their opponents they would not take the challenge lightly, despite the fact that they faced units 10 times their size, some of which had held tryouts for the competition.

It began with a 10k loaded march through woods and swamp, plus a 25-meter low crawl across gravel-laden earth with the team carrying 40-lb rucks, rubber rifles and two wooden machine guns

After completing the first stage, they competed in events such as individual tug of war; two different team combat operations lanes through more wooded terrain, while carrying their simulated wounded warrior, “Private First Class Underfunded,” an 80-pound mannequin; a team-on-team paintball war; and the final event of the day, a warrior haka dance and King of the Ring.

The day was filled with challenges but ended with a victory in the King of the Ring.

The following day brought more trials: another 10k march with their rucks and an added 10 pounds, rifles and PFC Underfunded. But the loaded march and casualty evacuation was not the end of the road; they faced a 100-meter low crawl under simulated combat conditions to ensure their PFC was brought home safely.

The team's “No Excuses” determination earned them the respectable ranking of 19 out of 44 teams.

These motivated midshipmen earned the distinction as “Plank Owners” with what is a challenging first step. Eventually, the goal is for Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force ROTC units to be fully represented at nationwide events such as this Ranger Challenge, and this goal can come to fruition if other units follow in the footsteps of these young leaders from MMA and University of Maine.

Team Participants:

- Midn. 2/C Russell Wilson, Team Captain, UM
- Midn. 2/C Andrew Lochowski, Fire Team Leader, UM
- Midn. 4/C Mark Talvacchia, Machine Gun Assistant Gunner, UM
- Midn. 4/C Andrew Marchi, Machine Gun Assistant Gunner, UM
- Midn. 4/C Joseph Baumann, Alternate Team Member, UM
- Midn. 2/C Tristan Albert*, Machine Gun Gunner, MMA
- Midn. 3/C Harrison Clark*, Fire Team Leader, MMA
- Midn. 1/C Matthew Fendl*, Team Member, MMA
- Midn. 4/C Kristen Gier*, Team Member, MMA
- Midn. 1/C Jared Hall*, Machine Gun Gunner, MMA

(* coauthors of this article)



Midshipmen of NROTC Unit MMA participate in a Unit Log Run. The training run fosters fortitude while stressing the importance of teamwork along a 2.5 mile course through Castine. The MMA unit is composed of 58 students. (Photo by Billy Sims)

LIFEBOAT LESSONS

MUGS row to victory

By LT. ALLISON M. SMALL

Teamwork, physical stamina, esprit de corps and friendly rivalry are the hallmarks of the lifeboat race at the culmination of MUG Month. A longstanding tradition at Regimental Induction Weekend, held on October 8, the lifeboat race involved Midshipmen Under Guidance (MUG's) from each of the four main companies. Under the leadership of their Strykers, lifeboat MUGs hone their rowing skills, create company identities through costumes, and race to victory and MUG Honor Company points.

“Our group came together as a team with a desire to win for each other...”

Families, friends, and fellow midshipmen viewed this year's event from TS *State of Maine*, cheering their MUGs to the finish line at the vessel's stern. Despite the strong current, breeze and cool autumn temperatures, the competition was



Photo by Morgan Andrews

fierce, with Alpha Company, led by boat captain 2/C Stryker Bob Euler, claiming the hard-fought victory. The refrain of the rock band Queen's *We Are the Champions* could be heard from Alpha's boat, and camaraderie was shared across all of the companies as they welcomed their rowers ashore.

“Our group came together with a desire to win for each other,” says Euler, “and have a good time.”

Winning Crew:

- 4/C Michael Carnevale
- 4/C Spencer Snow
- 4/C Ryan Holdgate
- 4/C Dana Ouelette
- 4/C Tyler Glynn
- 4/C David Ramage
- 4/C Matai Martin

CELEBRATORY FINAL SALUTE

Lauded for his 38 years of service, Gardner retires from Coast Guard



(Left-right) Seaman Benjamin Gardner, USCG, Capt. Gardner, Dr. Bridget Gardner, and Airman First Class Nathan Gardner, USAF

Most of the MMA community know Dr. David Gardner as Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, a position he's held since 2014.

Few know of his long and meritorious service in the Coast Guard from which he retired as Captain at a ceremony held on October 15 at Coast Guard Base Boston.

Gardner began his military career in 1977 when he enlisted in the U.S. Navy as a Seaman Recruit. He accrued eight years of enlisted service, first in the Navy and later in the Coast Guard, promoting up to Quartermaster First Class. Gardner then earned a commission and served 30 years as an officer, finishing as the most

senior Captain in the Coast Guard Reserve.

His assignments were far-ranging. He served as a navigator aboard the USS *Dwight D. Eisenhower*, the only enlisted man in the Navy at the time to qualify as a conning officer on an aircraft carrier. Ultimately, he served as a deck watch officer on five different ships over the course of 12 years, with duty ranging from the Persian Gulf during the Iranian hostage incident to migrant interdiction operations in the Caribbean. Shore duty assignments included Search and Rescue Mission Coordinator for the Atlantic Area command center, Chief of International Operations, Deputy Chief of the Seventh District Contingency Preparedness Branch in Miami, Reserve Chief

of Staff for the First District in Boston, and finally senior Coast Guard officer attached to the Navy's Expeditionary Combat Command.

Gardner's academic and educational background show another important side of his life and career. He received his Ph.D. in Developmental, Cell and Molecular Biology from Duke University, a bachelor's degree in biology from Trinity College, coursework from the US Joint Forces Staff College, US Naval War College, MIT, Cornell and more. He was an Associate Professor of Biology and Biochemistry at Roanoke College, and later, Dean of Pre-Medical Programs for Mount Holyoke College before throwing his anchor ashore at MMA.

At his retirement ceremony, Gardner reflected on his career, saying, "If I have accomplished anything it is because I have had good role models and been entrusted with mentoring smart, enthusiastic shipmates who were assigned with me. I've emulated great leaders and learned from true professionals. I've been privileged by unfailing support from my employers, my colleagues and most importantly, my family. There were times it was really tough on my family to have me away, or to have me here, but still gone...my mind somewhere else, on watch. I have made great friends, gone places and done things of which some people can only dream. Of all the experiences, being a part of saving lives at sea has been the highlight."

At the ceremony, Gardner's sons, Nathan and Benjamin, both in military services, read the poem *The Watch*, ending with: "Today we respectfully gather here to say, 'Shipmate, the watch stands relieved. Relieved by those you have led, guided, and trained. Captain Gardner, you stand relieved. We have the watch.'"

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16TH ANNUAL CAREER FAIR

The 16th Annual Career Fair was held at MMA on Thursday, October 20th. The Career Services Office reported 69 companies exhibited and 829 students and alumni attended.

Attendance was up from last year, and the diversity of companies was also notable: there was something for everyone.



Photo by Cristin Wright

9/11 REMEMBRANCE

MMA alumnus shares little-known maritime story of historic evacuation

Capt. Robert H. Pouch NYNM/USNR (Ret.) '62 presented an account of the role played by Merchant Mariners, including MMA alumni, during the hours and days following the 9/11 terror attacks on the World Trade Center. A gathering in Delano Auditorium marked the 15th anniversary of 9/11/2001.

Pouch shared a unique perspective. At the time, he served as a captain in the New York State Division of Military and Naval Affairs/New York State Naval Militia, and Deputy Commander, Operations. His presentation, a summary of which follows, offers the exceptional role of the New York Harbor maritime community and merchant mariners:

Chaos and Courage

Dawn at Pilot Station New York on September 11, 2001 presented a spectacular sight—a cloudless, bright autumn morning. As the sun rose, the city skyline turned a shimmering golden spectacle, including the iconic World Trade Center and the Statue of Liberty.

Then at approximately 0830, without warning, the terror attacks on the World Trade Center commenced with the two commercial passenger jet flying into the upper floors. The ensuing fires and explosions caused both buildings to collapse and fall to earth by mid-morning. The Pentagon was also attacked, and another hijacked passenger jet was commandeered by heroic passengers and crashed into a Pennsylvania farm field. Nearly 3,000 people died from the combined attacks with thousands more injured.

In lower Manhattan, the disaster scene was chaotic. After both planes had crashed into the buildings, there was initial confusion. Some victims were told to stay in place in their offices and await further instructions. Others evacuated via stairwells.

The scene at street level was traumatic. Tens of thousands of people were fleeing for safety, but were trapped in lower Manhattan with no escape route available, some with serious injuries.

Faced with these conditions, the U.S. Coast Guard issued an urgent radio call on VHF to all mariners in the Port of



Colleges across the U.S. created memorials using 2,977 American flags to remember the lives lost on September 11, 2001. Members of SGA produced a silent memorial on campus that was viewable from September 10-18. (Photo by Janice Folk)

New York for “All Available Boats.”

The maritime industry immediately responded with all of its personnel and equipment, and what followed was a spontaneous and unified response. Tug boats, high-speed ferries, dinner boats, charter boats, fishing boats, excursion boats, police launches and pilot boats approached the sea walls of southern Manhattan to evacuate an estimated 500,000 survivors to places of safety in nearby Brooklyn, New Jersey and Staten Island. It was

the largest maritime evacuation in history, according to several sources. [Their story is chronicled in a 10-minute YouTube video, *Boatlift* narrated by Tom Hanks, which Pouch shared with the audience.]

This rescue operation was spontaneously coordinated and carried out by experienced mariners with expert local knowledge; colleagues who instinctively knew what had to be done. They grasped the urgent task at hand. They took full responsibility, and they took immediate action.

No one sent a bill. There was never any discussion of compensation.

Even today, emergency response experts and planners cannot grasp the scope and success of the 9/11 rescue mission. It is difficult for some people to comprehend the bonds and value system of mariners in such circumstances.

However, the spirit of mutual aid and volunteerism amongst mariners is legendary among the public and private sectors in the Port of New York, and throughout the world. We are honored to recognize their distinguished service, which sets an example for others to follow.

Among his career achievements, Pouch has held senior management positions at Pouch Terminal, Inc.; Medalist Industries Inc., Holland Division; Hapag Lloyd-United States Navigation Inc.; Barber Steamship Lines, Inc. and Barber Ship Management Inc.; and as U. S. General Agent for the U.S. Maritime Administration and U.S. Navy Military Sealift Command.



(Left) Capt. Pouch (Right) The catastrophe summoned an unprecedented response from mariners.

SCHEUCHZER AND LANGFORD RECEIVE PORT EXECUTIVE CERTIFICATIONS



Photo by Billy Sims

Alaina Scheuchzer '05, Asst. Professor of Management, Loeb-Sullivan School of International Business and Kirk Langford, Asst. Professor at LSS, recently received the International Association of Maritime and Port Professionals (IAMPE) Accredited Port Executive Professional Certification.

Scheuchzer and Langford are among 16 others recognized in 2017 with this industry-wide professional accreditation for port and maritime professionals who have achieved notable industry experience, professionalism and who have completed a formal certified course of study in executive port management.

Langford appreciated working with port directors from across the U.S. "They have their feet on the ground," he says, "and therefore have timely and critically important perspectives that I can take back to the students at MMA."

Scheuchzer, a member of MMA faculty since 2014 says, "Our partnership and memo of understanding (MOU) with IAMPE provides great

opportunity to maintain a strong and continuously updated link to the Maritime Port Industry.

"I am honored to be the first educator to receive the Accredited Marine Port Executive (AMPE) Professional Certification, and to then provide our graduate students with the training to receive their Marine Port Manager (MPM) Certification from the IAMPE."

Dean and LSS Professor Donald Maier signed the MOU with IAMPE and notes "IAMPE certification is an exceptional opportunity for our faculty to stay connected to industry professionals and trends. We are able to network with executives and not only discuss trends but also provide direction to the industry.

"The relationship with IAMPE provides our faculty with relevant course content,

and an external professional association reviewing our program curriculum. More importantly, after completing the online or on-campus graduate programs, our students are granted the Maritime Port Manager certificate. Essentially, in addition to receiving a master's degree, our students receive a professional certification. To date, approximately 35 LSS alums have earned the MPM certification."



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HOMECOMING '16

A great crowd of Alumni came back to campus this September for a special Homecoming to include 75th Anniversary festivities and celebrations for fifteen honor-year classes. Accommodations in Castine and Bucksport were sold out prior to the events, and pre-registrations poured in to the alumni office as the weekend drew closer.

Early Friday morning, a handful of alumni joined morning muster and then attended classes and labs open to visitors. As more alumni checked in for the weekend, groups congregated and started to catch up with one another. An afternoon reception was held at Wyman House and then alumni moved to the Hall of Fame ceremony and the alumni banquet. Evening entertainment included a comedy show with Jimmy Dunn at the Field House.

There was a hum on campus early Saturday as the Alumni Fun Run started, and groups of alumni and their families made their way to the bleachers. Members of the honor classes gathered for photographs while waiting to March On to Ritchie Field. Hundreds of alumni carried blue cups with the signature 75 mark, received as a gift when they checked in.

The game didn't yield a win against MIT, but the crowds were boisterous and supportive of the Mariners, as usual, and many stayed to catch the men's and women's soccer games that followed.

As other spectators made their way to the waterfront for the barbecue and street dance, the town parking lot and tent filled with the sounds of Whoopy Kat, a local 80s cover band that wailed Bon Jovi, Led Zeppelin, and The Beatles, and got people up and dancing after they had their fill of burgers and slaw.

To top off the evening's festivities, President Brennan gave a short speech—a tribute to MMA's 75 years—thanking all who were there for being part of the college's success. The crowd enjoyed an amazing fireworks show, and then feasted on birthday cake set aglow with sparklers. The rest of the night was left to parties and large congregations of people at Danny Murphy's (aka The Reef).

We plan to build on the enthusiasm of this year for Homecoming 2017, so save the date on your calendars: September 15-17, 2017!





Homecoming Feedback

by Jeff Wright, Director of Alumni Relations

In an effort to host an enjoyable and memorable experience during Homecoming, the Alumni Relations Office sent 3,645 emails to survey MMA alumni regarding their Homecoming 2016 experience. There was a 12% response rate to the 3,101 recipients that received the email survey.



overall satisfaction

Of those that attended Homecoming 2016, those "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with:

- Number of Classmate and Friend Contacts: **78%**
- Interaction with MMA Students: **78%**
- Number and Variety of Events & Activities: **99%**
- MMA Dining / Menu Options and Service: **80%**
- Condition of MMA: Facilities and Vessels: **95%**

Reasons alumni did not attend:

(more than one response)

- 43%** - not an "honor class" year
- 30%** - work conflict
- 55%** - distance/expense/health
- 11%** - never attended a homecoming

top events attended **6**

- 1** Football Game
- 2** Waterfront Barbecue
- 3-4 (tie)** March On, Tailgating
- 5** Fireworks
- 6** Reception and Banquet



100%

One hundred percent of those surveyed said they will return, 33% of them noting that for various reasons it will be on their "honor class" years. Understandable.

What activities would you like to maintain or add to Homecoming? Comments included:

"Would be hard pressed to suggest anything better. Just a perfect homecoming for someone like myself from Class of 1943."

"Thanks to all of the academy personnel who made it happen. I didn't know that I could be any prouder as an MMA Alumni, but definitely feeling like I'm part of a very special, tight-knit community after participating in this year's Homecoming."

"The boat rides are great. They are small enough to get crowds to talk and interact together and let you feel the pride of belonging to something so much bigger than yourself. Having the students on board also promotes a participation/interaction and conversation that is worth the travel to MMA itself."

"I think this year's Homecoming events were ideal. Not too many, but always something to do!"

ideas

Some constructive suggestions included:

"Find a way for classmates to communicate and encourage each other to attend."

"More timely notification."

"More opportunities to go out on the Bowdoin."

"A small 9-hole golf event."

"The street dance was a great idea but it ended so soon."

"Continue to offer the waterfront dining option."



MARKING A MMA MILESTONE

75 1941-2016

by Capt. Scott A. Lund '84, VP
Penobscot Bay Alumni Association

The Mariners football team was assembled on Richie field playing MIT on an unseasonably warm day for Homecoming. At half-time, I would present the Penobscot Bay Chapter Scholarship Award to a deserving underclassman.

As the time drew near, our hosts at the academy approached the tents bordering the playing field to find the presenters for the awards. I was dining with William F. Brennan, former Commandant of MMA. His son, Dr. William J. Brennan and various academy officials were already assembled in front of the grandstand.

As we marched onto the field, I could not help but reflect on the passage of time and the passing of the torch from father to son. From when our class graduated in the mid-80s until 2016, more people have graduated from the academy than had previously from its inception until our graduation. Yes, a lot of water has passed under the keel, and the academy and the world are a very different place today.

After spending nearly three decades at sea, I thought of how the volume of U.S. American Flag trade has declined along with the number of billets available for graduating cadets. Back in my day, the emphasis was on a seagoing career afloat. Today, Maine Maritime has become a maritime college with emphasis on the global market, logistical support, business management along with the traditional seagoing curriculum in order to adapt to an ever-changing market.

MMA marked its 75th anniversary with a nostalgic celebration that was both welcoming to the alumni and inclusive to the community of Castine.

The four-day event included dinners, commemorative speeches, sporting events, live entertainment and a fantastic fire works display that the whole town could enjoy from the town landing.

Thank you, Maine Maritime for all your efforts behind the scenes and your welcoming presence, celebrating this waypoint in the life of the academy, as well as our own.

CRUISING TALE THAT TEMPTS

Vicariously step aboard a Bahamas bound boat



In the opening pages of a new book by **Dave Witherill '76**, *From Sea of Life to Sea of Dreams*, he recounts being on the bridge as Captain of the 987-foot tanker *S/R Long Beach* in 1998 in the middle of the North Pacific Ocean with a full load of crude oil bound for Tokyo Bay.

“At that point I had been at sea professionally for 22 years, 10 as a captain,” he writes. “...as I studied the weather maps it appeared we were sailing into the mouth of a cannon that was firing one storm after another in our direction.” What normally would have been a 9-day run turned into a 15-day challenge with winds sometimes 60 knots and wave heights more than 45 feet.

“A voyage such as this makes a person dream of better days,” writes Witherill, “of white sand beaches and palm trees that seemed a million miles away.”

In 2011, he retired and with his wife Gail, the “Admiral,” began plans for a voyage to the Bahamas aboard their 34-foot sailboat.

“I had a hip replacement and was stuck in the house for February and March during recovery,” says Witherill. “A friend started a blog with photos from cruising the Exumas, and that planted the seed.”

What follows is a pleasurable account of the couple’s cruise from their homeport of Portland, Maine along the Intracoastal Waterway (ICW) more than 2,000 miles to the aqua blue waters (with white sand beaches and palms) of the southern Exumas, Bahamas, and their return home eight months later.

Highlights of the book include making the run along the ICW and then hunkering down in Norfolk, Virginia as Hurricane Sandy passed, crossing the Gulf Stream and Grand Bahama Bank on the way to cruising the Exuma and Abaco Cays, and reflections on Witherill’s career at sea “with a few of my better sea stories!” he notes.

Whether you’re a working mariner or an armchair sailor, Witherill’s book is a good read when you’re tucked in warm on a stormy winter night and thinking what your next port of call might be.

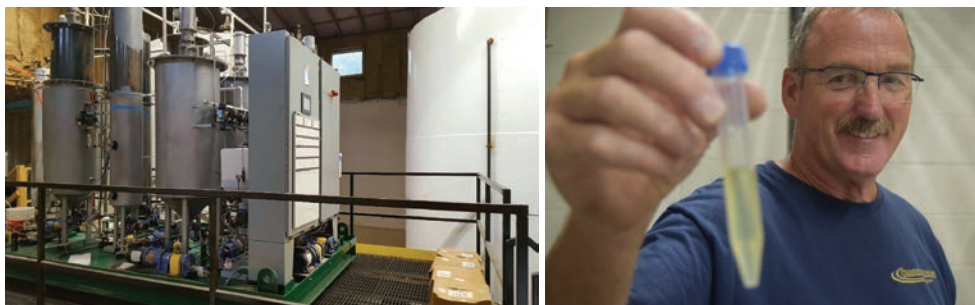
The book can be purchased at fromseaoflife.com, or the Maine Authors Publishing website, and bookstores in Maine, including MMA’s.



Witherill weathered his share of storms as a merchant mariner (right) before making a memorable cruise to the Bahamas on his sailboat.

FUELING THE FUTURE

Alan Joseph '78 uses enzyme process to create promising new biofuel



Joseph's biodiesel facility in Ellsworth, Maine. (Right) He holds a sample of future success. (Photo: Ellsworth-American)

After graduating from MMA with a Marine Engineering degree and shipping out for seven years, **Alan Joseph '78** came ashore and started Coastal Energy, a heating, plumbing and fuel oil company. The enterprise began as a one-person operation in Ellsworth, Maine and has grown into three facilities, nearly 20 employees and recently evolved by adding the first domestic production of enzymatic biodiesel to its portfolio.

"I wanted to produce biodiesel from waste products from our area (mid-coast and Downeast Maine)," he says, "as it is cost-prohibitive to truck and/or use rail. I looked at various processes, and through research came across an enzymatic biodiesel system."

Biodiesel is derived from biological processes rather than a fuel produced by geological processes such as those that form fossil fuels. It reduces carbon emissions by more than three-quarters of that produced by petroleum diesel. The process Joseph and his partners developed uses vegetable oil and a combination of enzymes to convert the oil to ASTM (international standards) spec fuel in a unique and cost-effective manner.

Joseph is collaborating with Dr. Scott Eaton, MMA's Assistant Research Professor of Engineering and Assistant to the Director of the Marine Engine Testing Laboratory, and an enzyme supplier and plant design team to scale-up and fine-tune the process to become the first large-scale biodiesel manufacturer in the region. Eaton is involved in outreach programs and partnering with companies undertaking a range of energy projects.

"This will allow us to offer increased choices for our existing large customer base," says Joseph, "and it will enable us to blend biodiesel within our facilities for residential heating markets and off-road customers."

With the recent award of a seed grant from the Maine Technology Institute, Joseph will work with Eaton and MMA students on fuel development and testing.

"Enzymatic biodiesel production is a promising manufacturing route due to its superior product quality compared to traditional methods, but its emergence has been restricted by cost and durability of the enzymes," says Eaton. "Coastal Energy and partners have taken the next step and demonstrated the cost-effectiveness of enzymatic biodiesel at industry-relevant scales. It was natural that MMA and Coastal Energy work together to transition the technology to industrial scale given our experience in technology development and working with Maine small businesses."

The enzymatic process employed by Coastal Energy breaks out glycerin in the oil and converts other glycerides into methyl ester, which is combustible as a fuel element. The potential glycerin byproduct opened the door for collaboration with SeaChange Group, LLC, Brunswick, Maine, which is a technology company commercializing glycerol emulsion boat fuel, stemming from prior research at MMA.

"The superior glycerol quality from Coastal Energy's enzymatic process is an exciting feedstock for SeaChange Group's fuel technology. Together these companies are forging a biofuel hub here in Maine," says Eaton.

Coastal Energy has already installed the first enzymatic biodiesel processor in North America in Ellsworth with an ability to produce 250,000 gallons of biodiesel annually. As the process is refined for creating fuel, Joseph hopes to position his company as a leading domestic biodiesel manufacturer.

"By cross-sharing ideas and knowledge with MMA and others, we will be able to move faster on the process," says Joseph.

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2016 #PhotoContest

For many MMA students, summer months are spent gaining valuable experience through working, learning, going places, and participating in experiences such as cadet shipping, co-ops, internships and training voyages.

To share these great experiences with MMA friends and family, the MMA # Photo Contest was created last year and continues this year with results of the winning entries shown here, and at mainemaritime.edu/photocontest.

Later this year, an exhibit of the photos will be in the Harborview Room of the Alford Student Center, replacing the 2015 exhibit. Those artworks will be moved to the second floor of Leavitt Hall.

Next year's contest, which runs May 1 – September 1, is open again to alumni, students, faculty and staff.

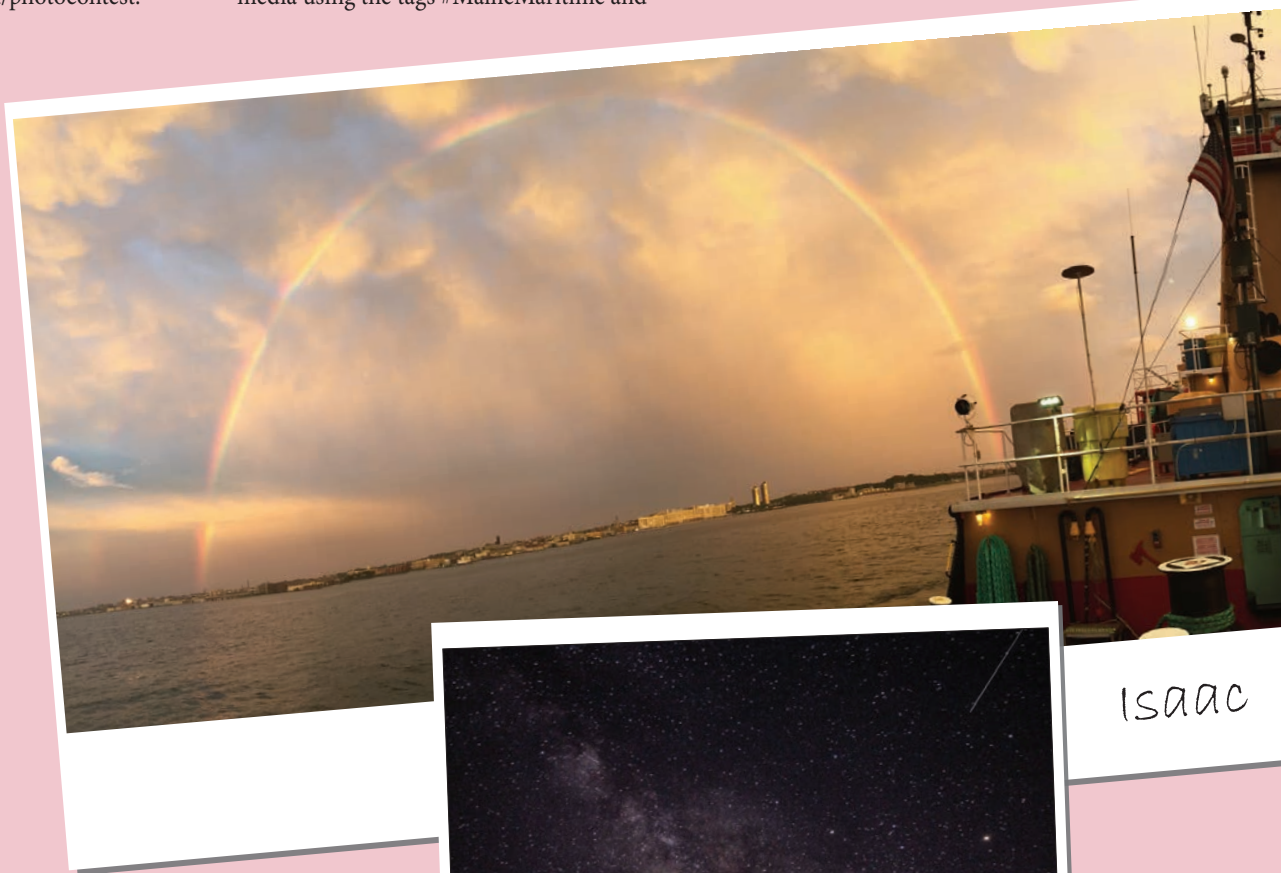
Entries can be submitted at mainemaritime.edu/photocontest and also via social media using the tags #MaineMaritime and

#PhotoContest. Entries posted on social media may be open to response or shared by official Academy pages. Those who post their entries online will automatically receive a small prize.

This year prizes included a GoPro camera, FujiFilm Instaz camera, Shutterfly gift cards, and MMA gear.

View all of the 2016 submissions and those from 2015 at:

mainemaritime.edu/photocontest



1st Place

Caiden Shea '20, Power Engineering Technology: The image is the Milky Way over the Atlantic Ocean, Georgetown, Maine in mid-August. "As a MMA student, I tell myself to 'shoot for the stars' in life, and the photo relates to that philosophy. What I love about the image is the translucency of the water with the seaweed and barnacles visible."



Caiden Shea

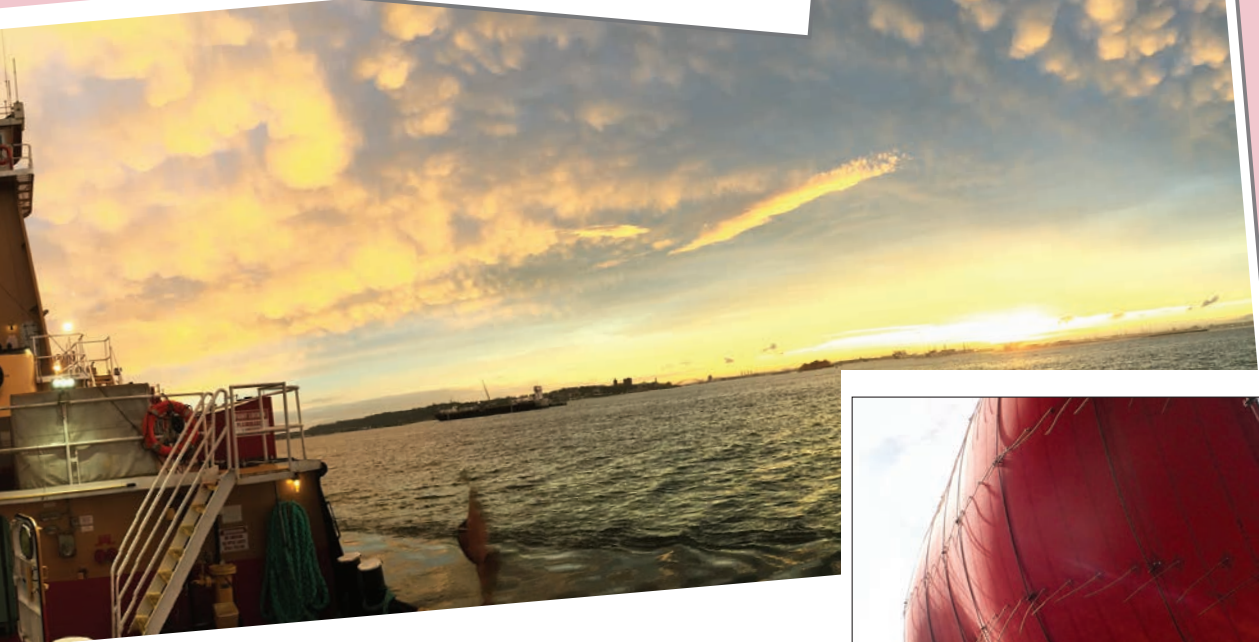
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Jared Hall

2nd Place

Midn. 1/C Jared K. Hall '17: "This photo was off the side of *TS State of Maine* while on my 2016 junior cruise, near dusk in the Gulf of Mexico. I like the split in the photo separating the red of sky and sea and the gray/black of the ship."



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Isaac "Ike" Doiron '18, Power Engineering Technology: "The picture was taken from the stern of the Reinauer tug *Joanne Reinauer III* off Red Hook just south of the Statue of Liberty. I love how the photo captures the rainbow and sunset."



Anna Spring

3rd Place

Anna Spring '19, Vessel Operations and Technology: "This is a viewing of *Draken* (a replica Viking ship) from the bow, looking to the stern. Here, we have full sail set and nice wind and weather. The photo was taken just a few days after I joined on our passage from the Faroe Islands to Iceland."

"This was on my summer co-op, and I was able to get sea time from this voyage towards my license. It depicts a normal day on the ship. You can see the tent that we slept in, people aft on watch, the deck wet from breaking waves, the roll of the ship as she makes way onward. This was my home for four months."

Volleyball Team Wins 2016 NAC Championship

ATHLETICS SECTION By RIANA SIDELINGER, ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR



The 2016 North Atlantic Conference Volleyball Champions. (Photo by Courtney Peed)

The MMA volleyball team won their fifth NAC Championship this season, a first since 2010. Senior captain Gillian O'Neal was named the NAC Tournament MVP, while Sydney Adams, Tess Clark, and Maria Perez earned All-Tournament nods.

The Mariners went on to play in the First Round of the NCAA Division III Volleyball Tournament but lost to Tufts University. The Mariners boasted a 22-9 record this season.



Photo by Tony Llerena

Tricia Carver named NAC Coach of the Year

Tricia Carver, in her fourth season with Maine Maritime, was recognized as the Coach of the Year for the second consecutive time, after earning Co-Coach of the Year honors last season. Under her guidance, the Mariners earned the top seed in the NAC Championship Tournament

after compiling a 7-0 record in conference play and went on to win their first NAC Championship since 2010. The Mariners earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament where they fell to Tufts University. With her leadership, the Mariners have posted a 74-47 overall record and 22-3 record in conference play.

AWARDS and recognition

Volleyball

NAC Player of the Year, Senior Scholar Athlete, First Team All-Conference – Gillian O’Neal ’17



Photo by Tony Llerena

O’Neal had another impressive year, as Maine Maritime earned their first NAC Championship since 2010. She was recognized for excelling academically and athletically throughout her undergraduate experience. A Marine Biology

major, she has earned a MMA Dean’s Scholarship, Distinguished Scholarship, and Maine SeaGrant Undergraduate Scholarship. She earned the Maine Maritime Elite 8 Award for having the top female GPA in her athletic class in 2014-15. She has served in several student leadership positions. On the court, she finished as one of the top hitters in the league and ranked first in kills per set (3.89) and second in kills (74). The 2015 Player of the Year and 2013 Rookie of the Year is a four-time first team all-conference honoree and was selected as the NAC Player of the Week five times this season, while also earning Defensive Player of the Week honors once.

NAC First Team All-Conference – Tess Clark ’19

After earning NAC Rookie of the Year honors in 2015, Clark earned First Team All-Conference accolades for the second straight season this year. Clark tallied 359 kills ranking second in the conference and 318 digs. She also tallied a conference-leading 59 total blocks and earned two NAC Player of the Week nods this season. Clark tallied an impressive .244 hitting percentage, including hitting more than .300 percent in 15 of the team’s 31 matches.



Photo by Tony Llerena

NAC Defensive Player of the Year, Second Team All-Conference – Maria Perez ’20



Photo by Tony Llerena

Perez had a dominant first collegiate season with 57 digs (2.71/set), while also earning 19 service aces and six assists against conference opponents. The five-time NAC Defensive Player of the Week and one-time NAC Rookie of the Week topped the league with 459 digs, also recording 49 service aces and 52 assists.

NAC Rookie of the Year, Second Team All-Conference – Sydney Adams ’20

In conference play, Adams ranked in the top-four in four statistical categories as she led the league in service aces (30) and service aces per set (1.43), while ranking third in assists (144) and fourth in assists per set (6.86). She also tallied 18 kills, 18 digs, and five blocks in NAC action. The five-time NAC Rookie of the Week honoree has earned national recognition for her total service aces (83), as she currently ranks Number 1 in the country.

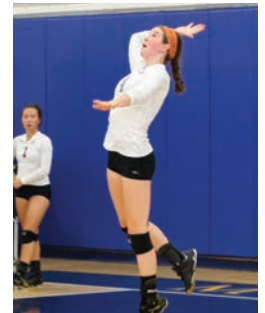


Photo by Tony Llerena

NAC Sportsmanship Team – Maggie MacMahon ’20



Photo by Tony Llerena

MacMahon, appeared in 27 matches for the Mariners, totaling 81 digs, 68 kills, 13 blocks, four aces and three assists. The NAC Sportsmanship Team recognizes sportsmanship and integrity that go beyond the playing rules and etiquette.





AWARDS

and recognition

Cross Country

NAC Sportsmanship Team – Sierra James '19



Photo by Tony Llerena

This season, James placed as a top-five finisher in three of the seven races for the Mariners. The North Atlantic Conference (NAC) Women's Cross Country Sportsmanship Team is composed of those who have distinguished themselves through acts of sportsmanship and ethical behavior.

NAC Sportsmanship Team – Anthony Boucher '18



Photo by Tony Llerena

Boucher competed in five races for the Mariners this season, and was recognized for sportsmanship, integrity and positively affecting the sport culture.

Golf

NAC Second Team All-Conference – Erich Klopfer '19



Photo by Tony Llerena

Klopfer paced the Mariners to a fifth place finish as a team at the North Atlantic Conference Championship, placing 11th overall individually. This season, he averaged a 78 on the course, competing in four events and tallying a personal-low 72 in the Maine State Championships to lead the Mariners. Klopfer placed as the top finisher for the Mariners in the four matches in which he competed this season.

NAC Senior Scholar Athlete of the Year – Luke Olson '17



Photo by Tony Llerena

Marine Transportation Operations major, Olson is acknowledged for his commitment to golf and his studies. He received the 2016 Cadet Shipping Award, given for excellence in the deck department during Cadet Shipping, and other honors, including the 2015 Rear Admiral Warren C. Hamm Jr. Leadership Award. He served as

the Cadet Chief Mate on *TS State of Maine*. He was named to both the NAC Sportsmanship Team and All-Academic Team in 2015, while also being named to the Dean's List for six semesters at MMA. He was also a Thomas B. Crowley Sr. Memorial Scholar, serves as the midshipman commanding officer of the NROTC unit in the Strategic Sealift Officer Program, and was a 2015 Student Life Award recipient. On the course, Olson served as a team captain and was the Mariners' top finisher at the 2015 University of Maine-Farmington Invitational, shooting a career-low 78 to finish in a tie for 14th. He competed in 11 events, while placing in the top-10 twice, shooting a personal average of 88.

NAC Sportsmanship Team – Chase Whittemore '18



Photo by Tony Llerena

Whittemore averaged an 83.3 in six events and nine golf matches this season. As others named to the NAC Sportsmanship Team, he is acknowledged for sportsmanship and ethical behavior and as an individual who has positively affected the men's golf culture and match environment.

Football

Hal Chalmers Senior Scholar Athlete of the Year, CoSIDA Academic All-District – Robert Bradley Jr. '17

Defensive end, Robert Bradley Jr. was named to the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Academic All-District One Football Team.

Bradley, an International Business and Logistics major and team captain, boasts a 3.99 grade point average. He also serves as a NROTC Executive Officer and is his class vice president. He recently graduated from the Marine Corps Officer Candidate School and looks to pursue a career in law after serving in the Marines.

On the field, Bradley, played in seven games this season, tallying 41 tackles, including 20 solo. Earlier this year, he was named as semi-finalist for the 2016 Campbell trophy, which recognizes an individual as the best



Photo by Tony Llerena

football scholar-athlete in the nation (prominently displayed inside its official home at the New York Athletic Club) and was a 2015 New England Football Conference (NEFC) All-Academic Team selection.

NEFC First Team Defense – Cody Chapman '17

Chapman was recognized for his role at the linebacker position. A senior team captain, he led the Mariners with 73 tackles this season. Appearing in all nine games, Chapman recorded 38 solo tackles, 15 tackles for a loss totaling 42 yards, three forced fumbles, and 2.5 sacks for 12 yards. Chapman also tallied three broken up passes, one fumble recovery, and a blocked kick.



Photo by Tony Llerena

NEFC First Team Offense – James Ferrar '18



Photo by Tony Llerena

Ferrar was designated at the fullback position for the second-straight season. A Power Engineering Operations major, he led the team's rushing attack this season with 737 yards on 153 carries and three touchdowns. Appearing in all nine games, Ferrar averaged 81.9 yards per game and 4.8 yards per carry while tallying a long-rush of 54 yards.

NEFC Second Team Defense – Christopher Ford '17



Photo by Tony Llerena

Ford was recognized for his achievements at the defensive line position for the second-straight season. He tallied 54 tackles this season, including 33 solo stops. Ford also recorded 12 tackles for a loss, totaling 39 yards and two sacks for 12 yards. Ford also blocked two kicks this season, forced a fumble and a blocked pass.

NEFC Second Team Defense – John Bennett '19



Photo by Tony Llerena

Bennett was recognized for his accomplishments at the defensive back position. A Marine Systems Engineering major, he had 63 tackles, including 37 solo stops and one for a loss in nine games. Bennett also led the Mariners with four interceptions, totaling 52 yards and tallied four blocked passes. competed this season.



AWARDS

and recognition

Men's Soccer

NAC Second Team All-Conference – Dalton Moore '20



Photo by Tony Llerena

Moore led the Mariners with seven goals this season, including five against NAC opponents. The rookie also had four assists this season, three against conference opponents and tallied the game-winning goals against New England College and Green Mountain College.

NAC Sportsmanship Team – Henry Hersey '17



Photo by Tony Llerena

Hersey, a senior captain, tallied the assist on the game-winning goal against UMaine-Farmington. As with others included in NAC Sportsmanship Teams, he is recognized for positively affecting his sport's culture and environment with behavior demonstrating sportsmanship and integrity.

NAC Second Team – Ryan Holmes '20



Photo by Tony Llerena

Holmes made an immediate impact on the back line for the Mariners in his rookie year, earning starts in all 18 games this season. He helped lead the team to four shutouts this season, two against NAC opponents.

Women's Soccer

NAC Player of the Year & Defensive Player of the Year, First Team All-Conference – Morgan Libby '17



Photo by Tony Llerena

Libby had another strong season as a Mariner and is the first NAC women's soccer player to earn both Player

of the Year and Defensive Player of the Year in the same season. The women's soccer team had the second-lowest goals allowed (6) and goals against average (0.67) in conference games. Libby was instrumental in helping MMA concede less than one goal per game on average and record the second-most shutouts (5) in conference action this season. The two-year captain also chipped in on offense, netting three goals and recording two assists against NAC opponents.

NAC First Team All-Conference – Susana DeFrank '19



Photo by Tony Llerena

DeFrank started in all 19 games this season and tallied four goals, including the game-winner against Johnson State. The midfielder recorded four assists against conference teams.

NAC First Team All-Conference – Makayla Lewis '19



Photo by Tony Llerena

Lewis led the Mariners and NAC this season with 13 goals and 31 points. The midfielder recorded five assists, while tallying six goals and two assists against conference opponents. In the Mariners final game of the regular season, Lewis netted the game-winner in overtime over Castleton to clinch the number 4 seed in the NAC Tournament.

NAC Second Team All-Conference, NAC Sportsmanship Team – Kylie Bradley '18



Photo by Tony Llerena

Bradley was a key member of the Mariner defense, earning starts in all 18 games. A team captain, she earned an assist this season and was named to the NAC Sportsmanship team for the second-straight season.

Coach Brown's 100th Win



Photo by Tori Doyle

In October, Head Women's Soccer Coach **Seth Brown '98** won his 100th career collegiate team victory. Brown was a member of the men's soccer team as a student. Brown amassed wins at the University of Mary, Rocky Mountain College, Husson University and Maine Maritime.

2016 William J. Mottola Athletics Hall of Fame Class



(Right) Chris and Tom Scontras accepting the award on behalf of their father, Peter. (Left) 2016 Inductees Stacey (Ryan) Sangillo, Corey Streams and Claude Leclair. (Photos by Riana Sidelinger)

This year's class includes: **Peter Scontras '50** and **Claude Leclair '86** (Football), **Stacey (Ryan) Sangillo '02** (Basketball, Softball and Soccer) and **Corey Streams '02** (Basketball).

Scontras scored the first-ever touchdown on Ritchie Field on a 65-yard run. Scontras was the team's kicker but also occasionally threw passes. After Maine Maritime Academy, Scontras was rated one of the top five runners over 65, in New England.

Leclair was named to the NEFC All-Conference team, while also earning All-New England and Pizza Hut DIII All-American accolades. Leclair still ranks 10th all-time in career rushing yards (2,414) and rushing touchdowns (21), while ranking seventh all-time with 92.8 rushing yards per game and 3.237 all-purpose yards, as well as ranking in many other statistical categories.

Sangillo ranks fifth all-time in Maine Maritime Academy women's basketball with 1,108 points and ranking in numerous career categories. As a softball player, Ryan ranks second all-time in on-base percentage (.451) and fifth all-time with a .357 batting percentage. She also ranks third all-time in runs (83) and triples (6).

Streams is the all-time leader in field goals attempted and ranks second all-time in assists (327) and steals (181). Streams ranks fourth all-time MMA men's basketball with 1,322 points, fifth all-time in field goals (462), and fifth all-time in 3-point field goals (517).

The four inductees were honored during this year's Homecoming festivities at the William J. Mottola Athletics Hall of Fame Banquet and at halftime of the MMA football game against MIT in September.



LEADING EQUATES WITH LEARNING TO FOLLOW

MMA T-shirt slogan portends life of adventure and NOAA career



Photo courtesy of Carl Rhodes

Carl Rhodes '04, who graduated as a Small Vessel Operations major, has had a dynamic career that will lead to a new position as Chief of Operations at the NOAA Pacific Marine Center in Newport, Oregon in January. His duties will mostly relate to operational support for NOAA's Pacific Fleet.

"I started working for Massachusetts Bay Lines (MBL) in Boston as a mate, naturalist and captain for several summers (2000-2004)," he says, "and was on their vessel maintenance crew during the winters. I left MBL and started working for Nekton Dive Cruises as the captain of the RV *Chachalot* for about six months until the company started having financial issues and I returned to MBL.

"In 2006, I joined the NOAA Commissioned Officer Corps and have been working here ever since. I started my NOAA career as a Junior Officer on the NOAA ship *Oscar Dyson* and moved on from there to command the RV Gloria Michelle for the Northeast Fisheries Science Center in Woods Hole. I later became Deputy Chief of the Ecosystems Survey Branch and Northeast Marine Facilities Manager, again in Woods Hole. I returned to the *Oscar Dyson* as the Operations Officer in early 2015, and will be rotating off the ship for the new position."

Dyson wryly relates how his time at MMA has been of benefit: "MMA where the adventure begins! That was the slogan on my orientation shirt in 1998 when I arrived at the school. It has proven to be absolutely true. My adventures began that year and MMA prepared me for the challenges that I now face in the industry and prepared me well.

"Being at MMA is only part of the road to success and adventure, the rest comes from the student. The working waterfront and hands-on learning at MMA provided the stage for success and I would say is the #1 way MMA prepared me for the future. You can't be a good captain/leader without first being the best deckhand/follower."

1952



William F. Farrington '52 sent this in with a donation: "Studied at seas as a marine engineer summers while a student at the University of Maine (Orono). Sailed as a marine engineer on *SS Constitution* (shown above), *SS Exbrook*, *SS Quisqueya*, *SS Yaque*, *SS Western Sun* (2nd Engineer), *SS Independence*.

And thanks to the fine teachers at MMA I graduated debt-free; I had a family of two young ones at the time!

While teaching Political Science, I traveled to the U.S.S.R. and 14 European capitals. Appointed a *Dedimus Justice* by Gov. Angus King, and served in the Maine State Legislature 1971-73, representing Old Orchard Beach."

1959



The Class of 1959 gathered at the end of July. (Shown left to right, first row) **Bill Mercier, Chuck Holland, John Hamlet, Barry Clark, Bob Tobin, Ed Morgan, Tom Kelly.** (Back row) **Tom Hydes, Roger Marks, Bill Bullard, Bob Laney, Wayne Ladner, Maurie Salvesen, Don Main, Bob Readon, Jerry Drottar, Jim Smallage.**

1964



Laurence Wade '64, former captain of *TS State of Maine* sends a report from Herb Crosby of the University of Maine Department of Engineering Technology about an unusual day in the woods:

"Our crew and friends from the MMA Woodsman Team made a test run of our Lombard steam log hauler. We took several unusual aerial videos using a boom lift temporarily on site.

"The event was planned so the Discovery Channel could document the Lombard log hauler for a show on 'Impossible Machines.' The MMA Woodsman team provided the tree felling, and the Engineer for the Lombard is **Chuck Spaulding '72**. Chuck has been involved for a couple of years now. **Sean Varney '04**, also gets involved when he is home."

The Lombard restoration involved students and other volunteers to bring the machine to life for the Maine Forest and Logging Museum at Leonard's Mills. As important as logging is to the history of Maine, and with all of the history surrounding the lumbering industry, the steam-powered log hauler, patented by Mainer Alvin O. Lombard, ranks in the highest echelon of innovations in the early 1900s.

1965

Peter Wurschy '65, his wife Marieta, **Frank Richardson '65** and friend Adalaide Balaban attended the Alumni Reception aboard *TS State of Maine* in Galveston, Texas, June 7.

1966



During their 50th reunion at MMA, the **Class of 1966** celebrated as their class gift was unveiled. The sculpture by Forest Hart, *The Midshipman Looking Out To Sea*, stands by the deck of the Alford Student Center.

1968



Ed O'Brien and **Bill Rapp**, Class of 1968, attended the 75th MMA Anniversary Celebration!

1970



William Hutchinson '70 (center, couch with his family) says hello to classmates and alumni.

1975



Barry Joy '75 (left) from Jacksonville, Florida recently visited his hometown of Jonesport, Maine during his annual autumn sojourn to track the elusive deer. Joy bagged his deer the second day, which gave him plenty of time to catch up with family and friends. Here he's pictured with his cousin (and MMA Alumni Director) Jeff Wright while visiting his aunt and uncle in Milbridge.

1980



Capt. S. Greg Krawczyk, USN (Ret) '80 was recently elected President of the Chesapeake Chapter, U.S. Lighthouse Society. The group maintains the Thomas Point Shoal lighthouse just offshore of Annapolis and hosts the Maryland Lighthouse Challenge in September of every odd year.

Krawczyk has started a campaign to encourage the U.S. Postal Service to issue a set of postage stamps featuring Chesapeake Bay Lighthouses. Visit the website at cheslights.org.

1981

Thomas W. McCarthy '81, who retired from sailing with Shell as a senior engineer on Q-Max LNG tankers, is currently working for Crowley Maritime as a port

engineer in the petroleum services tanker division. He recently celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary.

1982



From the 2016 Homecoming alumni dinner with **Class of 1982** members in attendance. (Left to right) **Chris Tippin**, **Capt. Jeff Stenberg**, **Joe Cote**, **Dr. Marc Gousse** and **Admiral Tom (TK) Shannon, USN**.

Capt. John Gazzola '82 has been chosen as Vice President, Commercial Accounts Hudson Analytix in Camden, New Jersey. The company is an international marine consultancy guiding the world's leading companies.

Dr. Marc Gousse '82

has recently accepted the position of Superintendent of Schools for the Mount Desert Island Regional School System based in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Gousse previously served as Superintendent in Westbrook, Maine since 2011 and was Westbrook High School Principal from 2001-2011. He's active with the MMA alumni association, presently serving on the Board of Directors



1987

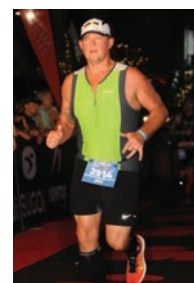
Douglas Harrington '87 has been selected as Deputy Director, Office of Ship Operations, Strategic Sealift, MARAD. Harrington has an

extensive sailing career as a licensed officer in the merchant marine that includes serving on several different strategic sealift vessels under contract to MSC. He holds a Master's license and served as Master on several ships including the LMSR USNS *Mendonca* (T-AKR-303) during Operation Enduring Freedom. In addition, Harrington has held several positions of increased responsibility as a Naval Reserve Officer including duty as Civil Affairs Officer with the Multi-National Force-Iraq (MNF-I) in Baghdad.

1988

Eric F. Smith '88

is planning to swim across Tampa Bay to raise money for the Navy Seal Foundation with an audacious goal to raise \$50,000.



Smith swims for a cause

After completing the 140.6-mile Texas Ironman (triathlon) race in 2015 he set his sights on helping others and raising money for worthy causes. The Tampa Bay Frogman Swim was a perfect fit. It's in his home town, all money raised goes to the families of fallen Navy Seals, and it is physically challenging.

Last year Smith raised \$45,000, but hopes to surpass this figure for this year's race on January 15.

Please consider a donation to the Navy Seal Foundation via: imathlete.com/donate/EricSmith10157

"Any amount is deeply appreciated," says Smith, "and if everyone I have reached out to via Facebook, LinkedIn and alumni make only a \$10 contribution, we will surpass the \$50k in a matter of days."

Smith and his wife Pam have four daughters. He works for Overseas Shipholding Group as Vice President and Chief Commercial Officer.

1990

In September, **Rev. Dr. James J. Olson '90** was appointed to serve as Acting Associate Conference Minister for Fox Valley and the Chicago Metropolitan Associations of the United Church of Christ.

After graduating from MMA, he went on to earn a B.S. in Hospitality Management from UMass Amherst. He earned his M.Div at United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, and S.T.M. and D.Min degrees from Boston University School of Theology. Olson has served churches in Minnesota, Vermont, Connecticut and Illinois. Additionally, he served as the Associate Dean of Religious Life at Marsh Chapel, and as a teaching assistant in the School of Theology, both at Boston University. Olson serves as the president of his seminary alumni association.

1991

Capt. Holly L. Najarian '91 took over command of Coast Guard Sector St. Petersburg, Florida



at the end of June. As the Sector Commander her area of responsibility spans the entire western coast of Florida. Najarian has oversight of all 11 Coast Guard statutory missions conducted by a team of 2,700 people (including active duty, reserve, civilian and auxiliary personnel) and 14 units, including five search and rescue stations, eight cutters, and an Aid to Navigation Team.

She came to St. Petersburg after completing three years at Coast Guard Headquarters in the Office

of Budget and Programs. "I am extremely happy to be back in an operational billet," she says, "and am greatly enjoying Florida."

1992



Geoff Ashton '92 reports Poseidon paid a visit to the sloop *Enough* on their voyage to the South Pacific. Pollywog sons Horatio and Noah successfully passed the King's equator crossing exam and are now shellbacks.

The family has been cruising since 2014. Leaving Mexico this past March they have visited the Marquesas, Tuomotus, Society Islands, Cook Islands, Niue, Tonga and New Zealand for cyclone season. Visit Enoughsailing.com for more details on their adventure.

1993

Cdr. Stephen E. "Jack" Spratt, USN, MMA '93D / MS '02 recently retired from the US Navy upon completion of 23 years of active and reserve duty. His retirement ceremony was conducted at MMA's Delano Auditorium and included remarks by President of MMA, Dr. William Brennan.

During his service, Spratt is a plankowner of USS *Laboon* (DDG 58) and also served on board USS *Tempest* (PC 2). He is also a plankowner of Naval Special Warfare Tactical Development and Evaluation Squadron One. He served as the interim Prepositioning and Surge Sealift Program Manager (N422C) at the Pentagon's Strategic Mobility and Combat Logistics

director.

Spratt resides in Castine, Maine and works offshore for Transocean Deepwater Drilling. He serves on the MMA Alumni Association Board of Directors and is the Assistant Fire Chief of the Castine Fire Rescue Department.

1994



Classmates **Paul Perrin** and **Steve Riedel** (both '94 Systems) met up this summer on the campus of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana. Perrin was there with his son for orientation, and Riedel works there as Research Security Administrator for the Office of Research and Partnerships.

1997



Todd Cooper '97 is Co-Managing Pilot at Port Everglades Pilots Association. Port Everglades is one of the top-three busiest cruise ports in the world and the largest fuel depot in Florida. It serves thousands of vessels every year.

Cooper began his career as an AB on the MV *Strong Virginian* and continued sailing deep sea for the next 15 years as a licensed deck officer, eventually sailing as Master of the SS *Cornhusker State*.

"Choosing Maine Maritime was the best decision I've ever made," he says unequivocally. "The education I received there has led to much of my success in the workplace.

"I am living my dreams every day. I have a successful career, a loving wife and family. My goal is to "pay it forward" and share my experiences with others and mentor children and young adults along the path to success."

2000



Alec Cunningham '00 sent an update that since graduating he has married and has five children. "I worked my way up to Master on commercial ships, but spent most of my career running and building mega yachts...last project was *Alucia* (shown above) for four years. I then took a master/chief mate job on a ROS *Cape Decision* in my home town of Charleston, South Carolina and am now living happily ever after!"

2002



John Gasper '02 has parlayed his call of duty and affection for fire trucks into a restoration business in Manchester, Connecticut. Gasper's Automotive Restoration was started



Dick Youcis, former Director of Career Services, and his wife Deb were recently visiting John and Anne Lemasney in Crosshaven, Ireland with their daughter Kristen and son-in-law Kenneth Lemasney. On the morning of July 7th while enjoying a cup of coffee and the view of Roches Point, the entrance to Cork Harbor, Dick instantly recognized one vessel leaving port, the *TS State of Maine*; a vessel he had sailed on and knew very well. He later learned that the cadets left a positive impression with many of the Cobh merchants and locals. It is a small world indeed!

officially in 2010, however, says Gasper on his website, "I have been working on vintage vehicles of all types for 20 years. I started working on lawn mowers as a kid, worked my way up to an antique farm tractor and then on to a pick-up truck in high school. Shortly after, my father bought a Studebaker truck to haul the antique tractor to shows. This got me hooked on vintage trucks! Soon after this, I joined the local fire department and began working on a 1937 Ford Sanford fire truck. That opened the flood gates to today where I continue my passion of antique vehicle restoration."

2006



Steve Ayigah '06, sent this photo from Vigor Shipyard, Portland, Oregon. Ayigah is back row, far right, joined by **Nick Martinez '09**, (front row, far right), **Nicholas Grimaldi '06** (front row, center) and **Lendall Alexander III '06** (front row, far left).

2009



There was a "heavy MMA presence" at the May 2016 wedding of **Harry '09** and Gina Finn in August at the Atlantic Oceanside Hotel and Event Center. (From left to right) Patrick Finn, future class of '20, **Nick Irish '11**, **Capt. Bob Peacock '71**, Gina Finn, **Harry Finn '09**, **Mark Patryn '09**, Lincoln Roberts future class of 2037, **Isaiah Roberts '10**, **Caissie Nevala '13**, and **Blake Spiller '09**.



Capt. Skip Strong '94 sent this photo of MMA alumni who attended the biannual convention for the American Pilots Association hosted by the West Coast pilots on Maui, Hawaii. Strong is the APA trustee for Maine.

(From left to right) **Jay Stewart '00**, Charleston, South Carolina; **Pete Whitin '76**, Maryland (Ret.); **Dave Fath '86**, Lake Charles, Louisiana; **P.J. Johnson '94**, Portsmouth, New Hampshire; **Sherri Hickman '85**, Houston, Texas; **Clarence Young '99**, Virginia; **Skip Strong '84**, Penobscot Bay, Maine; **Annie Dundon '84**; **Rick Wesley '76**, Savannah, Georgia; and **Tad Whitin '98**, Maryland; Missing from photo: **Dan Whyte '86**, Pascagoula, Mississippi.



MV Louisiana MMA Alums

Taken in Philadelphia Shipyard this photo shows MMA graduates serving aboard the MV *Louisiana*, a brand new 180-meter tanker for Crowley that transports petroleum products from Louisiana refineries throughout Gulf cities, Ft. Lauderdale and Jacksonville. (Left to right) **Evan Park '04**, **Scott Payne '07**, **Mike Stutevoss '06**, **Kevin Cameron '90**, **Scott Davis '99**, and **Carl Gushee '73**.

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Greetings Shipmates,

Seasons change and so do the faces as we welcomed the Regimental Class of 2020 to our ranks. On October 8, they accepted the challenge to be a part of something bigger than themselves and took the Oath of Midshipmen. This group of 183 new 4/C, who represent nearly every major offered, have begun to take part in all aspects of regimental life.

They are being taught that to be a shipmate means something more than simply going to class with a group of people. Leadership begins with responsibility to others.

Eight short months ago, I wrote about several initiatives the Regiment of Midshipmen had undertaken in support of shipmates, past and present. Today, I am proud to report on the success of these initiatives. In October, 2/C Elizabeth Bailey and 1/C David Harrison led our inaugural "Relay for Life" event at MMA to raise money for the American Cancer Society. In true MMA fashion, the size of our academy was irrelevant in determining our impact, as we raised more than \$2,100. In my discussions with the American Cancer Society, they informed me on a per capita basis, we out-earned other colleges in the area by more than 300 percent.

In addition to this external philanthropy, the midshipmen have raised more than \$3,000 toward their endowment goal for the Regimental Scholarship Fund established by the "Wedge" or regimental student leadership. This scholarship is administered by the Regimental Commander and Wedge and awarded to a 3/C or 2/C midshipman based on financial need, academic achievement and strength of character. Fundraising continued for this scholarship initiative through the "No-Shave November" program. As of this writing, we have already raised an additional \$2,000 toward the endowment.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOSTS TAILGATING AT HOME

The MMA Alumni Association and Department of Alumni Relations want to thank all who frequented our tailgating tent at every home football game (except Homecoming). Special guests were: Seadog Chapter Alumni (September 3), Bay State Alumni (at Mass Maritime, September 17), MMA Class of 2017 (October 15) and MMA football parents and friends (November 12). We served complimentary chili, bbq chicken dip, other snacks, hot chocolate, and beverages to a number of dedicated fans, students, alumni and friends alike. The tent specialty is a savory seafood chowder. Special thanks to the parents and fans who contributed snacks for each event. See you next year!



The mission of the Casco Bay Chapter is to bring graduates and their families together for the purpose of fellowship and professional networking, and to raise scholarship funds for students at MMA. To that end, the past 6 months have been very busy for the chapter. Starting in December, 2015, **David Moore '09** organized a very successful holiday event at

Ri Ra's in Portland's Old Port district. It was a simple social event with appetizers, cash bar and commemorative pint glasses available for sale, the proceeds of which went to scholarships and the El Faro Memorial Fund. Moore estimates roughly 100 graduates and guests attended. Thanks, Dave, for all your hard work.

Additionally in December, the chapter hosted a formal holiday event at the Rusty Scupper on the Coast Guard base in South Portland. The Coast Guard put on an excellent dinner and an auction was held in which funds were raised for scholarships and the El Faro Memorial Fund. Special thanks to **Ernie Goodwin '61** for coordinating with the Coast Guard to make this event a success.

In March, we held our annual Marine Flea Market at the Maine Boatbuilder's show at the Portland Company Complex. This is the Casco Bay Chapter's biggest fundraiser. Items were donated to the chapter by boatyards and individuals from across New England, and the result was nearly \$10,000.00 raised. This year, in addition to the scholarship fund, a portion of the proceeds went to the El Faro Memorial Fund. We'd like to thank **Earle Cianchette '77** for providing us with a Cianbro shipping container to hold all of our donated items prior to the show. Also, we'd like to thank the owners of Portland Yacht Services, Phin and Joanna Sprague for once again allotting us some space at the show at no cost. If not for their generosity, the Marine Flea Market would not be possible.

The chapter hosted its first annual Casco Bay Summer Party at Rival-

ries Pub & Grill in Portland on Thursday, June 30. What a great setting for the event-- easy access, convenient parking and great atmosphere for meeting and socializing with alumni.

So far in 2016, the chapter has awarded three scholarships of \$2,000 each to the following students:

Shawn Shannon, Graduation Award
Class of 2016, South Portland, Maine

James Wetzel, Regimental Award
Class of 2016, North Yarmouth, Maine

Alice Stenquist, Senior Banquet Award
Class of 2016, Bath, Maine

Congratulations to these graduates and best of luck in all your future endeavors. We hope you'll come visit us from time to time. For information on how to apply for these scholarships, please contact **Omar Chaar '09** at Chaar@sms-inc.net.

In addition to our fundraising efforts, the Casco Bay Chapter holds regularly scheduled monthly meetings, which are on the third Thursday of each month at the Rusty Scupper on the Coast Guard Base in South Portland. The regular gathering begins at 1700 and goes until 1900. Chapter officers meet at 1600 to discuss chapter business, but please know anyone is welcome to attend these business meetings. We're always looking for individuals who are interested in helping out the chapter or participating in various projects.

As part of our monthly gatherings we'll often invite guest speakers. We'd like to offer special thanks to our coordinator **David Fenderson '56** who has done a terrific job securing excellent speakers for us. We'd also like to thank our guest speakers this year who have been so generous with their time:

Capt. Nathan Gandy '92, Commandant of Midshipman, MMA
Capt. Les Eadie '76, Captain, Training Ship State of Maine, MMA
Capt. Andy Chase '79, Professor, Marine Transportation Operations, MMA

RDML Bryan Cutchen '83, U.S. Navy (Retired)

Bay State Chapter

It was a beautiful day on Saturday, September 17 as the MMA Alumni Association hosted a tailgating event on the campus of Massachusetts Maritime Academy. It was also enjoyable to watch the Mariner football team bring home the Admiral's Cup in a thrilling contest. Adding to our pride, the Mariner volleyball team made it a clean sweep, beating USMMA, Mass Maritime and SUNY Maritime in the Mariner Volleyball Classic. It was great to see so many alumni attend. Thanks to the many Bay Staters, as well as alumni from Maine to Connecticut, for attending.



Connecticut Chapter

The Connecticut MMA Alumni Chapter meeting was hosted at Electric Boat in Groton, Connecticut. We gave a tour of the facility, which included going aboard the USS *Colorado*, which is the 15th Virginia Class submarine being built here. The intent of the visit was for local alumni to meet with Jeff Wright and **Capt. Leach '10** to showcase the Shipbuilding and Engineering efforts currently ongoing here and the opportunity for MMA graduates as a career path. Our website, www.gdeb.com, has more information on the company and current submarine specifications.
— **Rich Slack '93**, Program Manager, Electric Boat



Mrs. and Capt. Leach '10, R. Slack '93, K. Green '84, J. Carr '87, J. Labrecque '15, R. Hilligoss '11, Bob Dupuis '71 and Jeff Wright

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Puget Sound Chapter

After a few years of inactivity, the Puget Sound Chapter gathered at the Rhein Haus in Seattle on October 21. "I loved the turnout considering it had been some time since

our last MMA Alumni event," says **David Melin '84**, an organizer of the event. "Lots of great conversations. Please get the word out to other alumni in the area the Puget Sound Chapter is alive and well, and looking to expand our numbers." In attendance were **Sandy Bendixen '05, Pete Newton '66, Phil Lutes '74, Dave Hopkins '84, Chris Baril '87, Minh Harriman '90, Joe Curtis '97, Peter Horton '13** and Melin.

Following socializing and snacks, Jeff Wright, Director of Alumni Relations, gave a brief on MMA Today. The chapter then had a spirited conversation about future gatherings and the potential for hosting a variety of different activities for area alumni. It was unanimously agreed to get together in the future. There will be another event in April 2017 for further socializing and planning. The site, date and time have yet to be determined. If you wish to get involved, feel free to contact David.Melin@earthlink.net or Joe.curtis@westernbulk.com.

Seacoast Chapter

The Seacoast Chapter raised approximately \$15,000, which allowed us to continue to add to our two endowed scholarships: The Captain Thomas Smith Fund, which

is awarded every year to the Cadet Captain of the training ship and the Paul Mercer Fund, which is awarded each year to the Cadet Chief Engineers of the training ship. In addition, it allows us add to our general fund, which was used to award four \$1,000-dollar scholarships to area students. This event is always held the Thursday before Homecoming each year. — **Tim Winters '86**



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Southern California Chapter

2016 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MMA ALUMNI CHAPTER 37TH ANNUAL LOBSTERFEST

With membership ranging from the Class of '43-2 to an intern graduating with the Class of '17, alumni, family and friends of the

Southern California Chapter, along with fellow USMMA King's Pointers, California Maritime and SUNY Maritime alumni, the Chapter celebrated the 37th annual Lobsterfest.

As in the recent past, the festivities were held at the ZLAC Rowing Club in San Diego's Pacific Beach. The club is a perfect setting for Lobsterfest – on the water, exceptionally well maintained and provides all of the conveniences needed for this special event. This year's event had 66 in attendance,

including some future "Mariners," with the majority enjoying freshly cooked Maine lobster. Incredibly, some decided to partake of another option available, a delicious grilled hot dog. The main course was supplemented by adult beverages, soft drinks, potato salad, coleslaw, chips, salsa, watermelon and rolls.

Conversation was lively as classmates and close friends reunited for this annual event. Of course, there was the usual telling of sea stories, which only get better with time.

The group also paused in remembrance of **Pat Fulton '59**, one of our strongest alumni chapter supporters, a huge Lobsterfest fan and a past president of our chapter; a loving husband, devoted father, maritime industry leader, athlete and just fun person to be around. It was Pat's enthusiasm that has made our gathering truly special, and he is greatly missed by many. –**Ralph Staples '71**



Lobsterfest 2016 – Southern California MMA Alumni at Pacific Beach (Top, front row, L to R) Zachary Sharp '15, Jeffrey Pollock '15, Justin Hayward '04, Keith Payne '91, Curt Nehring '71, Ralph Staples '71, Rebecca (Allen) Hynes '10, Carlton Hutchins '43-2 and Sam True, (Back row L to R) Fred Jackson, Thom Carey '08, Peter Betti '10, Jackson Mohr '11, Dan Mills '15, Alex Waller '15, Michael Curtin '04 and Connor Thomas '15. (Bottom left, L to R) Thom Carey '08, Dan Mills '15 (behind cover) and Peter Betti '10. (Bottom center) Carlton Hutchins '43-2 (Bottom right) Michael Curtin '04, his sister Amanda, wife Lucy and future Mariner.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED AT HOMECOMING

CASCO BAY CHAPTER One \$2,000 scholarship

Recipient:

Benjamin Stone '18, MET, Scarborough, Maine

SEACOAST CHAPTER Four \$1,000 scholarships

Recipients:

Cooper Nunan '19, VOT, Arundel, Maine
Paul Michaud '17, MEO, Wells, Maine
Noah Lewis '19, MEO, Berwick, Maine
Caroline Martin '17, MTO, Saco, Maine

PEN BAY CHAPTER One \$500 scholarship

Recipient:

Ryan Ludwig '19, MEO, Thomaston, Maine

MMA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Six \$1,000 scholarships

Recipients:

Erik Bailey '19, MTO, Brooksville, Maine
Zachary Ellis '18, MEO, Meredith, New Hampshire
William Guerette '19, VOT, Scarborough, Maine
Joel Harris '17, IBL, Phippsburg, Maine
Sarah Nevin '19, MB, Syracuse, New York
Zachary Roman '19, PET, Rockland, Maine



David S. Dyer '55

died June 24 in Satellite Beach, Florida. Dyer served in the U.S. Navy and retired from General Electric after more than 35 years. An avid sportsman, he also enjoyed his family, traveling and playing cribbage.

Bruce R. Ingalls '55

died June 27 in Machias, Maine. Ingalls earned his bachelor degree in marine science from MMA. He joined the U.S. Navy and was honorably discharged in 1967. Then, he started his career as a merchant mariner, sailing with Sealand for 30 years. He was a member of the Howard Lodge #91, Blanquefort Comm. #13, Washington Chapter #16, and the Anah Shrine. After retiring at age 55, he enjoyed spending summers at Bog Lake and snow-birding in his 5th wheel with his wife, Jean.

John E. Haramis '61

died on July 1 in Warrenton, Virginia. Haramis worked for 34 years at Mobil Oil, retiring as International Marine Marketing Manager. He also served as President of the Byram Township, New Jersey Board of Education in past years.

Edward P. "Ted" Sullivan '61

died July 1 in Westbrook, Connecticut. Sullivan earned his degree in mechanical engineering at MMA. He has been a resident of Essex since 1965, and in that same year established Sullivan Paving Company. He retired in 2005 and the business continues to be family owned and operated. Sullivan enjoyed cooking, entertaining and was an avid fisherman and golfer. He was a member of the Westbrook Lodge of Elks and the

Tide Runners. Ted will be remembered by many as a true leader, role model and mentor.

Walter D. Calder '66

died June 27. He spent his youth in Washington County, Maine, hunting, fishing, helping out with the family fish business and later, selling lobsters on his own. After graduation from MMA, he spent two years in the U.S. Coast Guard in Port Arthur, Texas before moving to Newport News, Virginia to work at the city shipyard. Calder joined the American Bureau of Shipping (ABS) as a marine surveyor in 1971. Life with ABS took him and his family around the world, but he maintained his connection to Maine throughout his journeys. He was an ABS surveyor in Baltimore, Maryland; Kobe, Japan; and Newport News, Virginia. He served as Principal Surveyor for a second stint in Kobe and then in Taipei, Taiwan; Boston, Massachusetts; and Morgan City, Louisiana. He retired from ABS in 2000. Never one to slow down, Calder soon started Covington Acres Bed & Biscuit, a dog boarding kennel, in Covington, Louisiana. A lover of animals—particularly dogs—he was appreciated by pet owners for his dedicated and accommodating service and their pets loved the fact that he always had time to give a scratch on the chin. His friends and family fondly remember him as a kind, caring man with a keen sense of humor. Calder's life experience and know-how were a constant resource for his sons and fodder for memorable conversations with friends and strangers alike.

Michael P. Fabio '04

died July 17 in Milo, Maine. Michael attended schools in Falmouth through 1996. During that time, in 1994, he joined the High School Studies Program at MIT, and was accepted as a freshman at USM. In 1995 he was a member of the Falmouth Wattsmen, the team that raced an electric car in the American Tour de Sol. A strong proponent for the establishment of the Maine School of Science and Mathematics (MSSM), Fabio testified before the legislature in 1995 on behalf of the school. He attended MSSM for his junior and senior years, where he developed friendships that lasted his lifetime. While there, he participated in a voyage on the *Bowdoin*, which fueled a lifelong love of the sea. After MSSM, he worked for Saunders Electronics until entering MMA in 2001 where he was the recipient of the Henry A. Scheel Award. He graduated summa cum laude. Since 2005, Fabio divided his time between Maine and Alaska, where he worked as

a chief mate in Valdez on oil recovery vessels for Crowley Marine. He had an insatiable curiosity, and excelled in all things electrical and electronic. A gentle man, children and animals gravitated to him, and he was always ready to help someone out. He was loved and admired by crew mates and friends alike.

Peter P. Bowler '55

died July 30 in Maine. Bowler attended many schools across the country and up and down the East Coast before his folks retired to South Portland in 1949. Bowler graduated in 1952 from South Portland High School and in 1955 from Maine Maritime Academy with an engineering degree and his commission in the U.S. Navy as an ENS. In September 1955, he entered Navy Flight School in Pensacola, Florida. He married Allene Brookes in April 1956, in South Portland. He received his wings for multi-engine aircrafts in Hutchison, KS, in 1957. His first duty station after receiving his wings was Brunswick Naval Air Station, VP 26. From there it was Post Graduate School in Monterey, California, and then on to the Navy Yard in Washington, D.C., VP7, USS Saratoga #61 and several tours in Iceland and Jax Naval Air Station, Florida. Retiring as Lieutenant Commander in 1975, he moved to Gorham with his family where Bowler attended USM and earned his Master's in Business Administration. He continued flying, joining the Civil Air Patrol and then a flying club in Portland, where he was a flight instructor. He opened the H&R Block office in Gorham in 1981, and owned it for more than 30 years, later turning it over to his daughter, Wendy Bowler. He joined the Masons in 1976 heading all York Right Bodies. He was Grand Commandery of Maine in 1999-2000. In 2005 at the age of 70, his son-in-law, Paul Rollins, taught him to scuba dive and went diving all over, including several trips to Bonaire. Bowler was a self-taught oil painter, painting many lighthouses and ocean sceneries. He did wood carvings and carved tulips in the kitchen cabinet doors. The family raised Old English Sheepdogs, Herefords for several years and many other animals and always chickens and a veggie garden. They were active in the Presumpscot Regional Land Trust for many years.

David R. Moore '67

died August 2 in Dunmore, Pennsylvania. He grew up near Philadelphia and learned to love the ocean working fishing charters on the Jersey

shore. After graduating from MMA he sailed the world for years as a merchant mariner. He was an engineer by trade and a mechanic at heart. Moore worked in the steel industry and later moved to Louisiana to work in oil and gas, where he stayed for more than 30 years. He was quick with a story or to lend a hand and was a man of many pleasures – boating, motorcycles, dogs, fishing, hunting and the sea.

Capt. David B. Eldridge Jr. USN (Ret) '53

died August 10 in Bethesda, Maryland. After graduating from MMA, he served as a Naval Aviator for 26 years. He served as Commanding Officer of the Navy Antarctic Squadron (VXE-6). He received a Master of Arts from the University of Rhode Island while completing the Senior Course at the Naval War College. Eldridge served in the Pentagon in the Defense Intelligence Agency and OPNAV. After his retirement from the Navy he returned to the merchant marine for a second retirement from Bath Iron Works.

Francis H. Bromley, Jr. '62

died August 21 in Scarborough, Maine. During his childhood, he and his family promoted safety of firearms and exhibitions of trick shooting. He had special memories of Broadview Park. Over the years he worked for Travelers Insurance Co., Maine Bonding & Casualty and Garrett-Callahan, before retiring from Bath Iron Works in 2005. Bromley was a member of Cape Elizabeth Jaycees and Scarborough Lions Club. He taught boiler operation and defensive driving classes. In 1981, he began officiating track and field at the high school, college and corporate levels. This brought many friends and good times over the years.

Ervin Velez Medina '61

died September 1. Medina was born in Venezuela, but grew up in Puerto Rico, becoming a U.S. Citizen at an early age. He obtained a Bachelor of Marine Science degree from MMA and then became a merchant mariner based in New York City. He traveled the world until he decided to follow his father's footsteps and went back to Puerto Rico to become a Harbor Pilot. He retired in 1998 and moved to Houston, Texas to be close to his children and grandchildren and settled in Kingwood where he enjoyed helping his neighbors, woodworking, amateur radio and spoiling his grandkids.

James L. Booze '82

died September 19 in Annapolis, Maryland. After MMA, he achieved the rank of Captain and served on tug boats. He later put aside his career for the love of his family and established, owned and operated JLB Enterprise for 26 years. He had a big heart, some would say, "a heart of a puppy" and saved many dogs expanding not only his, but the families of others.

Capt. Paul R. Spear '73

died May 29 in Valrico, Florida. He was top of his class at Maine Maritime. He and his brother grew up lobstering in Casco Bay with their father and then by themselves, and put themselves through college with the proceeds. Spear's seagoing career included 19 years with Exxon, where he attained the rank of Captain. As one of Exxon's most highly regarded captains at that time, Paul was tapped to helm the *Exxon Valdez* when the ship left the repair dock after the 1989 oil spill in Prince William Sound, Alaska, but turned down the assignment to remain with his wife and young son. He subsequently spent 22 years as a Tampa Bay pilot, piloting more than 5,000 ships in and out of the bay without incident, a fact of which he was extremely proud. His accomplishment was acknowledged by the U.S. Coast Guard upon his retirement in 2013. When the MMA training ship *State of Maine* was last in Tampa in 2004, Spear had the honor of piloting the ship into and out of the bay. This year's training cruise also docked in Tampa, and the captain and ship's complement honored his passing on June 2 as it left Florida waters.

Thomas J. Guthrie '45

died August 25 in Ellsworth, Maine. After graduating as an engineer from MMA, Guthrie went to sea with the Sprague Steamship Co. and traveled the East Coast as well as across the Atlantic, typically hauling coal. Some of his most memorable cross-Atlantic trips were aboard "Liberty Ships" that brought soldiers home from Europe following the end of World War II. It was during one of his visits home to Ellsworth that he purchased a share of the former Carl's Grocery on High Street. Guthrie later teamed with Hollis Hamilton, also an independent grocer, and moved down High Street a couple doors from Carl's to open Park and Shop. Years later, Guthrie and Hamilton sold the business to Doug Brown and became associates at Doug's Shop and Save. In 1966, they moved several more doors down High Street to

a much larger Doug's store. Later, Tom Guthrie move down High Street again, and managed what is now Hannaford. In total, Tom was a grocer on High Street for nearly 40 years, worked with hundreds of people that would become life-long friends, and greeted thousands of customers with a smile and a "thank you for your business." He was also very giving to his community, serving as a deacon of the First Congregational Church, 50-year Mason, and as a Cub Scout Master.

Peter D. Jordan '71

died October 15 in Windham, Maine. After graduating from MMA, he served 11 years in the U.S. Naval Reserve and 33 years in the merchant marine. He rose to the rank of Chief Engineer, holding a chief's license in motor and steam, any horsepower. Jordan sailed on the Great Lakes, overseas, and briefly taught at the Maine Maritime Academy. He then worked for the Delta Queen Steamboat Company until his retirement. After retirement, he served as a consultant for private vessel owners, and was instrumental in the restoration of the steam yacht, *Cangarda*.

Robert O. Donnell Jr. '68

died November 10 in York, Maine. Donnell was a valued member of his community, owning several businesses, as well as serving on the York Board of Selectmen, York Shellfish Commission, and the York Hospital Board of Trustees. He was an active outdoorsman, enjoying hunting at the camp he built at Machias Lake in Washington County, gardening, and viewing wildlife, birds and his beloved ocean. He liked nothing better than helping out anyone who needed assistance in any circumstance.

Glenn Richard Benson '85

died August 30, aboard the *M/V Freedom*, the ship he was employed on as chief engineer, in the Red Sea en route to Jordan. He took great pride in his job and was well known and liked throughout the fleet for his excellence as an engineer, both on the job and with everyone he dealt with on a personal basis. Benson was known for his generosity and his quick wit. He was an avid sports fan and had a passion for hunting and fishing.



Former Instructor, Capt. Allan K. Cameron, Jr., USN (Ret)

died February 1. After a remarkable career of military service, Cameron was a longtime instructor and mentor of young, future mariners at MMA. Achieving Coast Guard certification as Chief Engineer, Unlimited Horsepower any Ocean-Going Vessel and as a registered State of Maine Professional Engineer, he was commonly regarded by his students as “The Face” or “Doctor Diesel.” He dedicated a great deal of his personal time, even after retirement from teaching, to one of his passions as the coach of Maine Maritime’s Pistol Team.

As a young man and excellent student, Cameron sought, but was denied, an appointment to the Naval Academy in his junior year of high school, 1943. The following year he enlisted in the U.S. Navy as a Radarman. While in schooling for his rating, he received an appointment to the Naval

Academy Preparatory School. He then entered and graduated 117 of 691 from the Naval Academy, Class of 1950.

As a newly commissioned ensign, Cameron saw combat tours during the Korean Conflict aboard the USS *Perkins* (DDR-877), a destroyer and USS *Boxer*, (CV-21) an aircraft carrier. He then served as an Engineering Division Officer and Damage Control Assistant aboard the refrigerated stores ship USS *Aludra*.

In June 1955, then Lt. Cameron was accepted to the Naval Postgraduate Program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in June of 1958 earned a Master of Science degree in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering and the degree of Naval Engineer. He then volunteered for submarine service and saw duty aboard USS *Menhaden* (SS-377) where he served as Engineer and Communications Officer. A senior Lieutenant following this tour, Cameron was selected for training in the Navy’s fledgling Nuclear Propulsion Program by then Capt. Hyman Rickover. At his interview with Rickover, who was legendary for his psychological pressure on candidates, Cameron informed “The Kind Old Gentleman” that if such tactics were a necessity in the program, he was no longer interested and walked out of the interview. A few years later, as Officer-In-Charge of Construction for the USS *Pollack* (SSN-603), Cameron was offered another opportunity to join Rickover’s program, which he again declined.

Cameron’s further Naval career included a tour at Philadelphia Naval Yard, New York Shipbuilding and later serving as Executive Officer of the Navy Underwater Sound Lab in New London, Connecticut and at Naval Sea Systems Command in Washington, DC, eventually retiring in 1974 with the rank of Captain. He had participated on the Navy’s Rifle Team at Fleet, All-Navy and National competitions and was instrumental in the Navy’s continued funding for competitive marksmanship programs.

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Lloyd D. Lowell
Richard L. MacLean

Richard E. Marriner
Alan V. Mitchell
Peter A. Scontras

1951 59%
Richard M. Anzelc
Richard P. Dallaire
Robert L. Ellis
Rene G. Gagne
Frederick A. Ganter
David A. Holmes
Richard L. Ingalls
Lawrence C. Johnston
Myron R. Sawyer
Theodore Truman

1952 45%
Lawrence P. Blethen
Joseph W. Carr
Richard L. Egli
John W. Fairbanks
William F. Farrington
George M. Johnson
Robert E. Malaney
Theodore W. Manduca
Francis J. Williams

1953 48%
Thomas C. Baum
Phillip L. Chaples
Nathaniel Choate
Deane E. Deshon
Ronald C. Dorsky
Roland H. Dubois
Shirley H. Holt
Herbert E. Molke
Charles W. O'Reilly
William P. Rausch
Thomas A. Russell
John F. Scala
D. Bradford Sleeper
Gilbert P. Sorenson
Chester R. Tweedie

1954 50%
John W. Adam
Donald F. Beaton
Albert B. Bennett
Herschel S. Ellis
Robert F. Graham
Sidney R. Graham
John D. Keith
Parker S. Laite
Bruce D. Michelsen
Carl R. Morris
Robert W. Nason
Richard D. O'Leary
Winslow S. Pillsbury
Thomas M. Raymond
John V. Sawyer
Ace F. Trask

1955 34%
Peter P. Bowler
Heinrich W. Bracker
Lawrence Johnson
James S. KomLosy
Ronald A. Marquis
Donald L. Merchant
Peter R. Nixon
Everett F. Rollins
F. Alan Thompson
John A. Thurau
Donald E. Wright

1956 52%
John I. Allgaier
George J. Androsiglio
William K. Banks
Gordon W. Brailsford
Hugh K. Brunson
William D. Crawford
Harlan R. Cust
G. David Fenderson
Douglas M. Green
Charles M. Hall
Charles P. Harriman
Philip B. Hatch
Herbert O. Hodgkins
Glenn O. Hornberger
Bertrand E. Lemieux
William A. Lowell
William Mahoney
Roland O. Melcher
Richard L. Merrifield
Sterling A. Mills
Kenneth P. Oldham
Rodney L. Scribner
Theodore R. Tracy
Richard C. Whittier
Norman Woodman

1957 30%
Kenneth W. Barstow
Wayne L. Crowley
Hugh E. Ellis
Mitchell W. Kalloch
Dale C. Lincoln
John A. McCarthy
Richard B. Munsey
Robert E. Negrón
Michael C. Rolnick
William A. Sawyer
Beniamino Yorio

1958 36%
John W. Bitoff
Everett A. Cooper
James D. Dee
David W. Farnham
Manuel A. Hallier
Gerhard M. Hoppe
Peter B. Kropotkin
John MacLean

George E. Miller
Russell D. Myers
Norris M. Reddish
Walter K. Seman

1959 93%
Paul P. Borde
Winfred H. Bulger
William L. Bullard
Barry H. Clark
Daniel Colon
Edward D. Cormier
Joseph M. Darling
Jerome P. Drottter
Michael R. Fulton
John W. Hamlet
Charles W. Holland
Thomas M. Hydes
Thomas W. Kelly
Wayne S. Ladner
Robert N. Laney
Donald J. Main
Roger A. Marks
Michael G. McIntyre
William E. Mercier
Edward J. Morgan
Robert J. Reardon
Selmer M. Salvesen
Richard A. Sherman
Richard A. Sullivan
Robert W. Tobin
Gordon M. Ward
David W. Wheeler

1960 41%
Martyn A. Allen
Jerden A. Bishop
Charles E. Briggs
Wallace R. Cunningham
San Juan Dunbar
John J. Gyenes
Royal E. Hoyt
Fredric J. Kelley
Richard S. Lemoine
George E. Leonard
G. William Mackay
Norman K. Marchant
Walter W. Picher
John R. Romano
Richard W. Thompson
Kent S. Webber
Richard S. Whitehouse

1961 29%
Carl S. Akin
James W. Burroughs
Thomas J. Cartledge
Stewart M. Farquhar
Richard B. Friberg
Ernold R. Goodwin
Jerome M. Gotlieb
John E. Haramis

Alfred E. LaBonte
Herbert P. Leyendecker
Paul D. Rooney
Robert P. Sullivan
David C. Wentworth

1962 43%
Martin J. Baker
Robert S. Bartek
Leroy E. Bennett
J. Michael Brennan
Francis H. Bromley
Garnet F. Colpitts
Anthony J. D'Amato
G. Douglas Ferguson
Donald R. Fiske
Jon M. Gilbert
Murray K. Gray
James C. Hathaway
Chester I. Hopkins
Charles E. Hubbard
Charles A. Iliff
Richard R. Keimig
James W. Kingston
Norman F. Laskay
Richard W. Low
Terrence P. McKenney
Robert H. Pouch
Alan D. Scott
John R. Stratton
Francis L. Walsh
Gary K. Wheaton
David C. Witham
James E. Zedalis

1964 42%
Richard T. Belanger
Benson A. Bowditch
Thomas F. Brown
Malcolm H. Campbell
John C. Chapman
Thomas J. Connor
Lucien L. Dumont
Louis S. Dunlay
Kenneth G. Fahrback
Daniel N. Fleming
Emile C. Girard
Edward A. Harmes
John K. Harrigan
James R. Hebert
Kenneth W. Joy
Stephen M. Levine
Peter P. Lombard
Perry A. Mattson
John P. Metcalfe
Joseph R. Moran
Thomas W. Oughton
Eugene J. Silva
David J. Singstock
Douglas S. Smith
Samuel D. Soule
Charles W. Viebrock

Laurence V. Wade
Charles B. Weeks
Nathan G. Whitaker
Russell G. Wuestefeld

1965 34%

Stanley W. Arnold
Michael D. Ball
James A. Beal
John A. Bernich
Irving E. Bracy
Dennis L. Driscoll
George E. Grimes
Frederick J. Haley
Wilfred A. Hamilton
Jay E. Kerney
Charles A. Lechman
B. Edwin Lowell
Charles E. Raymond
Ronald E. Raynes
Frank W. Richardson
Dennis J. Roach
Samuel S. Rowe
Joseph A. Shepard
Richard B. Snyder
Robert D. Somerville
C. Edward Sundheim
George A. Wade
Roger B. Walters
Peter K. Wurschly

1966 50%

David R. Ahearn
Peter E. Archibald
Brian G. Ayer
Thomas W. Benz
Peter C. Boyce
Edward E. Bulmer
Robert T. Clark
John R. Demaree
Robert A. Gaffney
Richard K. Getz
Roger E. Haines
David N. Hallden
Daniel S. Hamblet
Richard S. Jagger
Richard P. Judd
Timothy D. Keefe
Russell F. Kniehl
Derek G. Kortlucke
Richard H. Kutz
Robert W. Lawlor
Daniel L. Mari
William M. Martin
A. Patrick McCarthy
Marshall G. Merriam
Peter M. Newton
David M. O'Connor
William S. Oliver
Francis X. Owens
Peter L. Redfern
Warren V. Richter
Mark H. Robinson
Peter C. Robinson
J. Scott Searway
Richard C. Somerville
John A. Standley
Brian T. Sullivan
Richard F. Sullivan
Barry G. Unnold
Frederick P. Young

1967 53%

David B. Arnold
Frederick J. Atkins
William H. Cahill
G. Rodger Cook
Edward L. Curran
Daniel W. Dayton
Donald R. Doornbos
Thomas H. Dorsky
George H. Duncan
Thomas P. Eldredge
Frank N. Famulari
Alan D. Graif
Frederick J. Harris
John M. Hess
Peter M. Hunter
N. Anthony Jackson
Gardner R. Knight
Robert A. Kolofsky
Frederick A. Ladd
John B. Lancaster
Thomas J. Lanza
Albert P. Levesque
John M. Lewis
Frank P. Loiacono
Chester T. Manuel
David S. Norton
Linwood A. Pendexter
George F. Perkins
David A. Raye
Richard S. Reinhardsen
Herbert D. Robinson
J. Michael Sanborn
Dennis E. Simmons
Robert P. Tasker
Ronald L. Terry
Peter D. Vaillancourt
David J. Wade
James V. Weast
David A. Wood

1968 27%

John S. Casey
Reed W. Cass
Raymond G. Champine
James W. Cratty
Almer L. Dinsmore
William W. Donnini
Waldo M. Hatch
James E. Hayden
Wayne A. Hoffmann
Eric C. Hunter
Keith A. Lewis
Thomas B. Littlefield
Michael D. Lynch
Richard E. Manchester
William E. Michaud
Robert E. Moody
Gerald J. Mount
Charles E. Perry
Timothy G. Pucko
Edward T. Reilly
Michael F. Vigue
Douglas A. Ward

1969 27%

Charles G. Boetsch
Richard D. Civitano
Bruce D. Corb
Edward H. DeRoche
Jeffrey H. Frank
Dana A. Gammon

Dale C. Glidden
Richard B. Harden
Gerald D. Heath
Robert J. Hill
John W. Jones
Rodney J. Lucas
Robert D. MacLeod
Jerry P. Markley
Clayton E. Nowell
Edwin S. Palmer
Jerry P. Simpson
Peter G. Vigue
Robert C. Wallace
Eric D. Wilcox

1970 19%

Lyndon D. Barron
William J. Brasier
Patrick A. Chaney
Thomas M. Daley
James E. Drake
Christopher N. Draper
James M. Dunbar
Lawrence D. Green
Gary R. Keene
John A. Lawler
Wayne E. Nason
Neil L. Parsons
Richard A. Roscoe
David E. Stearns
Charles D. Tebbetts
Clifford L. Winget

1971 26%

Christopher C. Bean
James A. Caravello
Philip K. Chase
Samuel J. Collins
James P. Connors
Stephen W. Dick
David A. Dodge
Harry R. Fullerton
Peter A. Longley
Robert A. McLaughlin
Curtis G. Nehring
Peter G. Nielsen
Robert J. Peacock
Karsten L. Reinemo
Peter T. Reinke
Clarence R. Snyder
Ralph E. Staples
David A. Sulin
Rollin H. Thurlow
Herbert M. Walling
Stephen C. Washington
Paul Whitin

1972 26%

Rodney E. Brown
William M. Croke
Mark D. Dougherty
Michael S. Dupuis
Thomas J. Egan
J. Michael Findlan
Leroy J. Fournier
John H. Gillis
Steven R. Goulet
Richard W. Griffin
Daniel J. Harrison
John J. Hills
Louis L. Normand
Stefan J. Palmer

Edward G. Rosenberg
Edward J. Stegle
Andrew N. Triandafilou
David J. Ward
Harry B. Webster

1973 27%

Richard B. Annis
Elliott L. Bryce
Bradley W. Cahill
Bruce A. Campbell
Malcolm C. Cianchette
David E. Clifford
Thomas E. Davis
Richard C. Devins
David L. Dwyer
James C. Gushee
Gerald W. Harris
J. Patrick Hickey
David G. Keene
Robert W. Konieczko
Mark S. Libby
Paul E. Mercer
George R. Miller
Reginald L. Mitchell
Kenneth H. Poulin
Gordon L. Robinson
Mark G. Sladen
Ronald W. Snyder
Barry L. Sturdivant
John N. Webster
David F. Wright

1974 14%

Mark E. Jenkinson
Jack S. Johnson
Brian Lewis
Everett A. McMunn
Kevin J. Meagher
Mark B. Panza
Neil C. Rosen
Michael X. Savasuk
Michael D. Seavey
Robert D. Smith
Gary E. Toppi
John E. Turlo
Jeffrey P. Wadman

1975 23%

Robert W. Craig
Gary A. Dustin
Mark J. Hellen
Barry L. Joy
Charles T. Knowles
Albert W. Lay
Wayne A. MacIntire
Marcus A. McInnis
James B. Murray
Edward M. Nichols
William S. Nottingham
Kurt D. Passon
Peter R. Powers

1976 18%

Bradford L. Collins
Leslie B. Eadie
James E. Estabrook
Christopher W. Fay
William S. Full
Dennis M. Gildart
Henry I. Martin
George A. Snedden

Jeffrey A. Snow
Thomas E. Staples
Robert M. Wakelin
Richard D. Wesley
David B. Witherill

1977 29%

Michael J. Ames
Earle A. Cianchette
Geoffrey R. Crandlemire
Bruce J. Dinsmore
Bradley S. Ducharme
Craig W. Ervin
James A. Hooker
David M. Jenkinson
Arvin W. Johnsen
Michael L. Lizzotte
John T. Lyons
Thomas J. McMahon
Richard B. Nadeau
Ralph H. Pundt
Charles L. Rodrigue
Joseph H. Rodrigue
Brian A. Smith
Bruce A. Spencer
David K. Sullivan
James S. Teel
Michael R. Willard
Frank M. Young

1978 18%

Daniel M. Aube
Paul M. Charest
Richard A. Collins
Thomas E. Cromwell
Theodore S. Elmendorf
Steven D. Foster
Michael D. Gagnon
Steven W. Garland
Peter M. Garthwaite
Bradley J. Goulet
John F. Higgins
Randall D. Hyde
Dana J. Leonard
Timothy J. O'Connor
Edward S. Porter
John W. Robinson
Stephen J. Roy
Harrell D. Scott
Bruce D. Suppes

1979 23%

Timothy M. Achorn
Robert J. Burns
Donald G. Charland
George A. Chase
Steven B. Colfer
Matthew C. Craven
Michael P. Donovan
Wayne L. Gray
Thomas D. Hall
Charles V. Harrison
Leo M. Hill
Alfred E. Ikeler
John D. Ingram
William R. Kenefick
John L. King
Michael P. Leveille
Ian D. Lipsky
Bernard W. McGowan
Michael P. McNally
Robert K. Murphy

John W. Murray
Mark Pulkkinen
David T. Sapone
Walter P. Sarnacki
Stephen J. Schrader
Charles P. Simpson
Brian D. Thomas

1980 19%

Pare B. Abbott
Michael R. Chambers
Kenneth R. Davis
Brian E. Day
Christopher D. Devlin
Terence J. Gilvey
Gary L. Henry
Russell P. Johansen
Rob Jones
Stephen G. Krawczyk
Richard H. Leighton
Richard B. LeVasseur
John W. Lord
Brandon M. Luzzi
Raymond E. Minchak
Dana S. Petersen
Gary J. Smith
James W. Stefanski
Richard J. Thornton
Joseph E. Vail

1981 11%

Kevin P. Eley
Michael L. Footer
Charles W. Futcher
David J. Germond
Peter K. Hunt
Kathleen J. Knight
Christopher T. Lloyd
Eric L. Lusty
John J. Markowski
John J. Poulos
Robert J. Tarrant
John C. Wiegand

1982 21%

A. Lawrence Ahearn
Frederick M. Amicangioli
Jeffrey A. Bonney
Guy R. Campbell
Philip J. Cohen
Joseph D. Cote
Robert W. Cullinen
David W. Ellis
Alexander E. Forsley
Scott D. Gardner
Marc E. Gousse
Mark J. Haggerty
Andrew R. Keith
Paul E. Lemoine
Robert T. Mitchell
Jonathan Q. Ogle
Paul B. Ostberg
Richard W. Pooler
Mark P. Scheyder
Joseph E. Stanley
Jeffrey A. Stenberg

1983 17%

Peter C. Bartlett
James D. Brown
Alan F. Conant
Mark A. Cote
Bryan P. Cutchen

Dale L. Daigle
John C. Janowicz
Clay V. King
Margaret B. Letarte
Conrad T. L'Heureux
Guy D. Loranger
Thomas P. Macdonald
Christopher Mead
Ronald E. Merrill
Craig O. Moffatt
Francis X. Pyne
Alden W. Sachs
John L. Shea
Peter H. St. John
John S. Webb

1984 21%

John R. Anderson
Richard M. Cadwalader
Clifford R. Cameron
Carl H. Carrow
Jeffrey S. Cockburn
Ann M. Dundon
Joseph W. Erskine
James R. Fernald
Michael J. Foster
David T. Gelinis
Nils R. Groneng
David C. Holden
David W. Hopkins
James P. Hutton
William Knowlton
David W. Melin
Daniel Noel
Matthew H. Pedersen
Paul E. Robie
David A. Roy
Peter J. Russell
Prentice Strong
David J. Sutter
Mark R. Whitney

1985 31%

Mark E. Armstrong
Charles T. Baird
Garrett H. Bennett
John E. Burns
Andrew W. Clarke
Gerry L. Craig
Kevin J. Davis
Timothy S. Eisenhaur
Gregg S. Garson
Joseph L. Gowen
Dann L. Hayden
Douglas A. Herling
R. Scott Hersey
Sherri L. Hickman
Murray A. Howard
Alan P. Hummer
Christopher J. Inness
John W. Jacobs
Scott W. Johnson
David J. Lemieux
Peter H. Marte
Richard B. McEwen
Roland A. Melcher
Wendy L. Morrison
John W. Murphy
R. Michael Payton
David W. Perkins
James D. Proulx
Jeffrey A. Richards
Michael R. Ryan

Michael J. Siepert
Adam St. John
Lawrence H. Swartz
Scott A. Thibodeau
Anthony J. Tuell

1986 37%

John B. Amendola
Richard G. Armstrong
Robert L. Bartlett
David H. Bolster
James B. Boucher
Craig W. Burpee
David D. Clark
Joseph M. Connors
Ronald R. Costain
Terrence M. Daigle
Mark R. Eisenhaur
David G. Fath
Jon J. Fortier
Roderick J. Fraser
Charles F. Goodrich
Adam J. Guziewicz
Mark A. Haines
Joseph P. Harman
Richard C. Holt
John P. Kay
David R. Knapp
Douglas E. Koo
Henry Lang
Dennis P. Lawlor
John L. Lessard
M. Shawn Longfellow
Stephen Martin
Brian A. McGregor
Allie W. Milligan
Wayne A. Norton
John L. Nowinski
William M. O'Reilly
John S. Paulsen
Jeffery S. Riedel
Kris E. Schussler
Michael Sturtevant
Stephen W. Swanson
Michael A. Taylor
Mark D. Vanty
Shawn M. Wilcox
Timothy C. Winters
Patrick K. Wreh

1987 18%

Jeffrey B. Boisvert
Kimberly A. Croke
John DeRose
James T. Egan
James R. Elliott
John A. Finnigan
Scott S. Forbes
John R. Goetz
James P. Harper
Mark W. Klopp
Todd N. Lapointe
Thomas W. Lord
Shane A. Moeykens
Ronald S. Paradis
Mark J. Power
Charles E. Reny
Edward E. Smith
Jeffrey A. Smith
Frederick K. Turgeon
William G. Waldron
Eric P. Ward
Edward J. Wolff

1988 14%

Roger F. Boisse
Patrick W. Duffy
William J. Gamage
Jay P. Hackett
Cedric T. Harkins
Eric J. Hendrickson
Christopher D. Holt
Matthew L. Indelicato
Christopher P. Mercer
Roland D. Pelletier
Eric F. Smith
Scott J. Thrasher
Peter J. Woodcock

1989 9%

James J. Annicelli
Peter M. Brown
Charles T. Dupuis
David P. Heronemus
Troy A. Malbon
Edward B. Scott
Scott C. Smith
Ted C. Smith

1990 13%

Joseph M. Bamberger
Lance A. Burton
Robert D. Curtis
Jeffrey W. LePage
James J. Mellen
Wendy L. Morrison
Susan M. Sawyer
Edward M. Sisk
Linda G. Trumbull
Graham W. Wright

1991 9%

Charles M. Cutter
Campbell J. Dixon
Gary T. Hill
Craig H. Johnson
Stephen S. Leen
Tamra T. Pierce
John P. Poulin
Darrell A. Sykes

1992 10%

Jennifer L. Audette
Michael S. Boucher
Steven D. Bradley
Jeffrey A. Coit
Jon R. Flowers
John Nathan Gandy
Dwayne W. Kipple Elizabeth
A. Parrent Bouch
Jeffrey J. Smith
Henry P. Stewart
Tina M. Vanderploeg-Groom

1993 14%

Keith C. Both
Keith W. Clardy
Sean E. Doody
Laurie E. Flood
Scott Fortuna
George R. Haithwaite
Derek D. Hill
Daniel P. Hughey
Terrell M. Mannion
Edwin W. McIntosh
Steven S. Pellegrino
Scott J. Rutherford

Stephen E. Spratt
Michael J. Tolley
Jeffrey J. Viel

1994 15%

Stephen W. Abbott
Andrea M. Allen
Donald L. Berube
Peter R. Blais
Douglas C. Byers
Michael S. Cook
Wayne E. Doughty
Donald P. Eley
Jonathan R. Hjort
Daniel T. Hobart
Ian M. Langella
Jason C. Lebel
Steven M. Riedel
Ryan J. Roy
Dwight M. Shibles
Lee V. Stuart
Adam C. Wheeler
Jeffrey H. Wheeler
Garrett C. Yard

1995 6%

John C. Allen
James W. Cilley
Jonathan A. Day
Seamus L. Haley
Jeffrey E. Ivory
Charles A. Maguire
Robert C. Ring
John W. Whitelaw

1996 6%

Terrence P. Brennan
Jeffrey G. Dunn
Edward A. Figelski
Geoffrey W. Jay
Anthony L. Newcomb
Jason A. Oney
Kevin D. Pearl
Stephen C. Rendall
Ravindra P. Singh

1997 5%

Heather L. Cooper
Todd J. Cooper
Mark A. Cote
Richard L. Letourneau
Timothy R. Murray
Joseph J. Santy
Jeremy B. Weirich

1998 10%

Marc R. Babine
Angela M. Berry-Cilley
Seth W. Brown
Michael S. Call
Joshua J. Collamer
Kenneth E. Dunn
Spencer J. Fernbacher
Christopher M. Furrow
Terrence C. Moore
Bruce P. Morse-Ellington
Thomas M. Sharp

1999 9%

James W. Beck
Jennifer L. Brokaw
Geoffrey F. Clarke
Lance A. Durgan

Craig M. Fortin
Erick F. Karl
Jody M. Katrein Powers
Kevin P. McCartan
Adam P. Small
Joseph E. Valliere
Clarence M. Young

2000 6%

Lee C. Bernheisel
Ryan G. Coffin
Charles H. Dunn
Gordon R. MacArthur
Benjamin P. McKenney
Lindsay M. Smith
Joseph E. Whitehurst

2001 6%

Bryan M. Banciewicz
Kirk R. Douglass
Scott M. Driscoll
Kristen A. Fantasia
Patrick D. Griffin
Ronald S. Perry

2002 9%

Petar Y. Atanasov
Bart A. Clendenin
John K. Gasper
Lucas L. Henderson
Matthew W. Koskela
Robert J. MacDonald
Benjamin D. Mantey
Kimberly K. Mantey
Christopher M. Marzolf
Arinjit Roy
Corey D. Streams
Keith R. Turcotte
Jacob A. Turgeon

2003 7%

Carl E. Barr
Jason W. Gilpatrick
Elissa M. Koskela
Torrey C. McDonald
Jesse G. McIntire
Robert M. Norton
Amanda L. Oelschlegel
Andrew J. Scheuchzer
Jerome F. Sheehan
Ashbel W. White Joyal

2004 11%

Nathan C. Boyan
Jamie Bybee
Kyle R. Cloutier
Michael P. Curtin
Maygan B. Dunlap
Bryan P. Galante
Robert A. Kalloch
Heather L. Kolb
David A. Lachapelle
Taggart McCormick
Benjamin A. McKay
Michael A. Potter
Johnathan B. Robichaud

2005 13%

Nathaniel R. Andrews-Zike
Jeff B. Bybee
Martin E. Conroy
Derek R. Fiske
Nathan J. Hellen

Timothy N. Leach
Christopher J. Oelschlegel
Colleen A. Peters
Ivy J. Robichaud
Douglas J. Russell
William R. Sabatini
Terry E. Savage
Alaina G. Scheuchzer
Andrew C. Strosahl
Trapper W. Tinker
Allison W. Tunick

2006 20%

Steven A. Ayigah
Barton G. Barnum
Meghan A. Beaulieu
Roscoe G. Bishop
Myles M. Block
Ralph M. Bohm
Paul W. Bracken
Chad E. Bulkley
Katherine B. Clapham
Jonathan E. Davis
Meghan K. Donohue
William J. Dunlap
Oliver C. Garthwaite
Nicholas M. Grimaldi
Samuel S. Gulliver
Julia A. Howe
Navneet Jain
Chadwick G. McDuffie
Charles M. Micken
Carrie P. Norton
John S. O'Malley
Crystal M. Parker
Andrew J. Presby
William B. Reny
Evan P. Seavey
Jasper H. Walsh
Raymond C. Wiggin
Matthew A. Zeh

2007 12%

Alexander R. Armstrong
Oliver S. Cote
Luke C. Damon
Ashley E. Douglass
Kristin A. Gabor
Christopher F. Hempstead
Kay H. Hightower
Swapna Jain
Adrian M. Kreckmann
Michael J. Moreland
Colin R. Nelson
Melissa A. Nelson
Kevin Poulliot
Marie L. Rappa
Jeremy M. Schisler
Marc J. Veilleux
Nicole D. Walsh

2008 12%

Samantha S. Beers
Hillary M. Berry
Gardner F. Brown
Robert A. Butters
Thomas S. Carey
Matthew M. Cartwright
Dylan J. Clark
Lynda A. Dougherty
Andrew T. Farnham
Alyssa S. Fortin
Brandon W. Goodrich

Sarah E. Kaplan
Alec H. Mackenzie
J. Ann McAlhany
Brooke K. McDonald
Christopher T. Moore
Paul E. Morrow
Matthew R. Patnaude
Eric A. Romelczyk
Ryan T. Sirois
Heather A. Swan
Luke P. Velho
Scott K. Wiles

2009 6%

George P. Barnes
Allen J. Berry
Omar C. Chaar
Derek J. Difrederico
Seth M. Green
William H. Magnussen
Galen M. Richards
Neil J. Stewart
Keenan W. Vogler

2010 10%

Christian P. Beauregard
Derrek M. Belanger
Peter W. Betti
Kenneth M. Brown
Jeremy M. Dann
Kelsi L. Eiane
Travis D. Fergola
David A. Hickey
Jedediah R. Johnson
Clinton R. Marcus
Joseph P. Mulcahy
Kurt J. Pullman
Jarred W. Sternbergh
Clayton L. Tolman
Valerie L. Velho
Cullen A. Ward

2011 9%

Glenn Anderson
Elizabeth M. Cote
Wesley Darling
John P. Dunleavy
Teplyn Fournier
Brittany H. Green
Charlene E. Hipsky
Mary E. Hutchins
Katie Hutchinson
Travis A. Jones
Jackson E. Mohr
Wade M. Mondoux
Levi C. Nickerson
Katie L. Pushard
Katherine M. Rovinski
Gregory L. Smith
Samuel P. Smith
Daniel M. Weamer

2012 5%

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Matthew P. Dow
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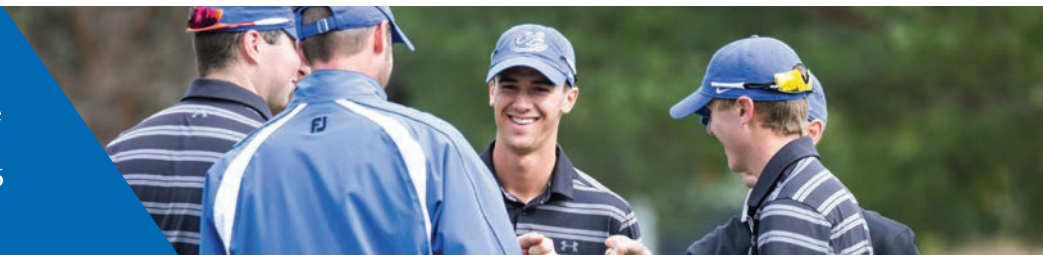
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