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As we begin a new academic year at Maine Maritime Academy, our seventy-first year of preparing young people to be successful in their careers, I'd like to share with you why the Academy has been so successful all these years – it is because of its ability to adapt. The record number of applications and the resulting incoming class size and total population, graduate and undergraduate, is certainly a testament to the reputation of Maine Maritime Academy as a college that provides a high quality and valuable education. Part of that

reputation has been earned because of our ability to adapt to changing circumstances and to evolve as necessary by offering programs that are relevant, while still remaining true to our original purpose and mission of developing the leadership qualities that our students need to be successful in their careers

It is for that reason that I am so pleased with the theme of the faculty workshop we held just prior to the commencement of classes. As I have stated on several occasions, my vision for Maine Maritime Academy includes the need to develop a cross-curricula interdepartmental approach to preparing our students for the real and relevant environmental challenges they will confront in their careers.

Having spent a career in environmental management, I am convinced that environmental concerns are genuine and pertinent to every business enterprise, be it engineering, management, science, transportation or any other field our graduates may pursue. This is not a question of philosophy or political point of view – this is about addressing an emerging reality of the global market

place. Maine Maritime Academy professors already address wind power, thermal recovery methods, environmental ethics, and a multitude of other environmentally and financially sound ideas but now academy faculty, staff, administration, and students are working collaboratively to develop environmental initiatives for the entire college that will add value and quality to the education we provide.

If our job as an institution is to prepare our students to be successful in their careers, then Maine Maritime Academy must prepare our students to take the many new jobs that will become available as businesses position themselves to address environmental questions. I believe that entails not only being an informed member of civil society, but for our students, that also means being equipped with the tools necessary to address emerging challenges in an ever more complex world. This will require a concerted effort starting with a determination of where we want to go, the pathway necessary to travel and the determination that we will work consistently to get there.

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LETTERS

Editor –

I got the Mariner yesterday! Did like the section on the hands-on learning. That was the original reason why I went to MMA. I was also happy to see one of Westerbeke motors that I learned how to repair. Without the practical knowledge gained at MMA, my time on several boats as a captain would have been much harder. I don't think I would be where I am today if not for MMA. I am currently enrolled in the OTHER MMA this fall for a master's degree in facilities management.

Lt. Carl Rhodes '02

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CORRECTION to Spring 2012 Issue:

The editor apologizes for inadvertently cutting off Capt. Scott Lund's Time and Tide story on p. 46, "Capt. Scott Lund '84 & Crew Circumnavigate Globe." The end of the sentence should read: "and GUDE Randy Pacheco."



Dear Fellow Alumni,

I want to thank all of you who recently voted for your Alumni Board members to represent you for the next term. We are eager to hear from

fellow alumni and to serve as your voice when needed and asked.

As your newest elected Alumni Association president, I have specific areas of concern that I would like to focus on for the next two years:

- It is imperative that we all understand that the level of alumni participation set by previous president Earle Cianchette continues as our #1 goal. It's not how much we give but that we give that is going to have the greatest impact on the Academy's ability to attract funding sources outside of the traditional areas of the past. Therefore, I am challenging my own classmates first - the class of 1985 - to create a path others can follow by asking each of you to make a gift of any size to the Academy before the end of 2012.
- 100% participation is the goal. By sending something, you become a part of a greater solution to funding cuts affecting the ability of the Academy to maintain the level of excellence that allowed all of us to benefit from what we gained from our time in Castine.
- I am pledging to reach out and have more

opportunities for MMA alumni to gather, mingle, and network. The power of our association with Maine Maritime is incredible and many times under appreciated. You need not go any further than our own careers to see how many MMA alumni have touched our lives. There is a very high possibility that each of us knew, or were somehow connected with, an MMA alumnus prior to coming to MMA. That power of association is what makes our MMA relationship important for each of us and to those who will come after us.

- Ultimately, it will be my singular goal to bring alumni association meetings to you utilizing the current technology available and via remote broadcasting. The greater use of technology will allow meeting events to be viewed by any and all alumni and therefore contribute to a more transparent Alumni Association as the new normal.

I welcome the challenge to serve you and look forward to meeting many of you over the next two years.

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Graduate Students Present Blue-Chip Report

Loeb-Sullivan School of Graduate Studies Students in Professor William DeWitt's course, Global Logistics and Maritime Management, presented the results of a study they conducted on behalf of the Eastern Maine Development Corporation. They were asked to determine the feasibility of developing a Searsport-to-Bangor logistics corridor where rail, sea, road, and air transportation modes would be integrated and coordinated. After conducting innumerable interviews with various companies and after examining the present infrastructure in the proposed corridor, the students affirmed "the viability for logistics-based movement in this corridor." (W. DeWitt in M. Wickenheiser, "Moving Maine by Moving Goods," *Bangor Daily News* 06/23/12). As part of the report,

the students noted that roads would need to be improved, Bangor International Airport would need more and better connections to key cities, and an intermodal facility for goods being shipped or received would need to be in place. Eastern Maine Development Company and Mobilize Eastern Maine are working together to determine ways to institute the suggestions made by the MMA graduate students. Professors Mark Shaughnessy, Navneet Jain, and Donald Maier all supervised and contributed advice and expertise to the students during their yearlong study. The final report can be read online at the MMA website: www.mainemaritime.edu

Bangor Savings Bank Invests In MMA

In mid-July 2012, Bangor Savings Bank made one of its most important investments to date – an investment in Maine Maritime Academy, and ultimately the state of Maine. Michelle Mann, assistant vice president and branch manager of Bangor Savings Bank (Castine), presented a check to MMA's president, Dr. William Brennan, for investment in the ABS Center for Engineering and Applied Research. Mann noted, "This grant award from our Foundation signifies our commitment to improving the quality of life in the communities we serve..." Dr. Brennan responded, "We appreciate this generous gift from Bangor Savings Bank. It is a testament to their support of our educational mission..."

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Alumni Visit Amphibious Assault SHIP

The crew of USS San Antonio warmly received a group from Maine Maritime Academy on August 1, 2012. A special tour of the amphibious assault ship was organized by the ship's Executive Officer, **Commander Greg Baker**, a 1995 graduate of MMA. The ship was in the area to take part in the Rockland Lobster Festival in Rockland, Maine. The extensive tour included a visit to the ship's topnotch medical facility, helicopter flight deck and bridge. Additionally, the tour provided stops throughout cargo areas allowing hands on inspection of cutting edge military vehicles, armament, and an LCAC transportation hovercraft.

Photo: Touring the *USS San Antonio*, from L to R: Hugh Porter (MMA Admissions), Capt. Christian (USMC ROTC), **CDR Hank Stewart '92** (NROTC XO), **Prof. Lance Burton '90** (MMA faculty), **Lt Bruce Hallett '06** (NROTC), **CDR Gregory Baker '95** (XO, *USS San Antonio*), Capt (Ret.) Buterbaugh (former CO, NROTC).



Schooner Bowdoin and WWII Greenland Patrol



Brandon & Reese receive grant

Captain Peg Brandon, Marine Transportation Department, and Betsy Reese, Arts and Sciences Department, coming off a successful, vibrant exhibition at the Castine Historical Society entitled "*Schooner Bowdoin on the Greenland Patrol*", have received a grant from the William M. Wood Foundation to continue their research and collaborative efforts. The team is continuing to gather information about *the Bowdoin* during its WWII Greenland Patrol period. The grant allows Brandon and Reese to hire students to assist with the research, which in turn gives students real-life research skills on a project that benefits the *Schooner Bowdoin*, MMA, the greater community, and the Castine Historical Society. Simultaneously, Brandon and Reese are mounting their exhibit online and investigating new venues for parts of the current physical exhibit. Finally, the William M. Wood grant has allowed them to purchase a chart case to protect the charts received from the David Nutt family. Nutt was the executive officer of *the Bowdoin* during the Greenland Patrol years.



COOKIES & SAWDUST ?

By Dana Willis, Waterfront Operations Manager

It may seem an odd combination, but cookies and sawdust came together at Maine Maritime Academy. 2/C Kathryn Haenn, a Marine Systems Engineering major, approached the MMA Waterfront Staff for some help. Kathryn is a counselor at Camp Natarwi, the Girl Scout camp located in Baxter State Park in northern Maine. The camp operates a fleet of Sunfish sailboats on their waterfront, and the boats were in need of some repairs to rudders, daggerboards and sails.

The Waterfront staff decided that this project could serve an academic purpose as well as a community service opportunity. Chris Grindle, Cullen Teel, and Craig Desmond, instructors in the Small Craft Construction lab, took on the task of building a complete set of oak daggerboards, tillers and rudders for the Camp Natarwi fleet. Joseph Koch, Daniel O'Malley, Wes Hollingshead, Rob Bernard and Andrew Harrison, students



that the students executed to turn out a great product for the Scouts to use this summer.

Phase 2 of the process was repair or replacement of the sails. Capt. Eric Jergenson, instructor in the Modern Sail Vessel Technology class, inspected the sails brought to him by 2/C Haenn, and decided replacement was in order. Junior Hadley Neale undertook the task of building the new sails as her project for the semester. This project provided the perfect opportunity for Neale to synthesize all of the sailmaking skills she had learned over the semester. After interpreting the sail plan and lofting the sail on the floor, she used the industrial sewing machines that she had learned how to run and clean, to seam the sail, install corner reinforcements and tapes, batten pockets and reefpoints. Later, on the sailmaker's bench, she installed grommets, seized on hanks, and whipped and spliced the lines.

To show appreciation for the students' efforts, representatives from local Girl Scout Troop 570 brought boxes of Girl Scout Cookies in to share with the students. The initiative shown by Kathryn Haenn, along with the enthusiasm of the Waterfront staff and participation by the MMA students combined to provide a perfect learning experience.



in the lab, applied the concepts learned in the classroom from Capt. Rick Miller, and with the guidance of Grindle and Teel crafted the new equipment from red oak stock. Compound curves, wood selection and hardware mounting were all skills

Penobscot Marine Museum Honors MMA

Dr. William Brennan, President of Maine Maritime Academy, and **Capt. Robert Peacock '71**, Chairman of the MMA Board of Trustees, attended the Penobscot Marine Museum's Gala & Auction 2012 on July 28th as guests of honor on behalf of MMA. MMA trustees, **Earle Cianchette '77** and Ward Graffam also attended the function and Cianchette introduced President Brennan. Every year, the museum, located in Searsport, Maine, chooses one marine-related person, business, or organization to honor during its premier celebration and fund-raiser. MMA was chosen for its over 60 years of commitment to the sea and marine industries.

Summer Reunions



Michael Rolnick '57 and Lars Lund '57 remind each other of the time when...(Class of 1957 Reunion in July, 2012)



The Class of 1967 dedicated this wreath to all its fallen members during a Castine harbor trip on the *MV Ned*.



Class of '57 chatting

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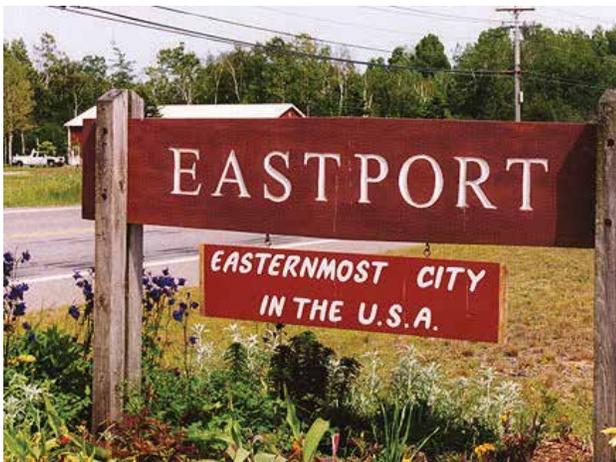
Visiting Professor From Turkey

Dr. Serim Paker, his wife Neslihan and son Kuzey, are spending the 2012-2013 academic year in Castine while Paker teaches in the Marine Transportation Department. A member of Dokuz Eylül University's Marine Transportation Engineering Department, he is especially interested in simulator training and best practices in teaching. Dr. Paker will teach in Maine Maritime Academy's Marine Transportation Department.



Capt. Morrison '82 & "Fresh Out Of The Box" Tidal Energy

Eastport, Maine may appear to be at the furthest point from everything but, in fact, it's at the center of the most exciting energy investment in the USA today. **Captain Gerald Morrison '82**, vice president of Perry Marine and Construction, told the public relations officer for the US Department of Energy, that "the excitement of working on something that's 'never been done before' and is 'fresh out of the box'" is his "favorite aspect of the project" to build and install tidal energy turbines in Cobscook Bay.



He continued, "I grew up here. I can remember when Eastport made things. I'd like Eastport to go back to the days when there were a lot of people here and people had jobs." (E.R. Pierce, "All Eyes on Eastport..." <http://www.ocrwm.doe.gov/articles>). His elation stems from the fact

that Ocean Renewable Power Co. of Portland, ME, working hand-in-hand with his company, installed the first-ever US tidal power generator in Cobscook Bay off Eastport on July

"...I'd like Eastport to go back to the days when there were a lot of people here and people had jobs."

24, 2012. The first turbine will power up to 100 homes and will be followed by a "network of 20 underwater turbines... producing enough electricity to power some 1,200 homes." (Ainworth, www.boston.com).

Captain Robert J. Peacock '71, chair of Eastport's City Council, chair of Maine Maritime Academy's Board of Trustees, Ship Pilot for Quoddy Pilots Association, and managing director of Trufresh Corp., echoed Morrison's enthusiasm for the tidal energy project: "...there's a lot more to this than just the direct jobs. It's the indirect jobs. The indirect money that comes in. It has made such a difference. When you have a restaurant that normally would close in the winter that stayed open and prospered all winter, that's the spinoff that a lot of people don't see. I see it. It's wonderful."

Morrison's excitement is well earned because his company, in a joint venture with CPM Constructors, is part of the team that manufactures and deploys the tidal turbines developed by Ocean Renewable Power Co. Perry Marine & Construction is expanding its fabrication facilities and has already doubled its staff. For Morrison, the tidal energy project boils down to one crucial point: "It's jobs for the area. Made in the USA. Made in Eastport. By American people who take pride in their work."



Dr Potoker Wins 2nd Fulbright

Dr. Elaine Potoker, full professor in the graduate and undergraduate programs of the Loeb-Sullivan School at MMA, received a 2nd Fulbright Award as a senior specialist in the Fulbright Specialist Program for the summer 2012. Her first Fulbright sent her to Costa Rica as a lecturer/researcher in 2007. Since then, she has continued to develop and promote connections between US professors and Central American professors in business administration and economics.

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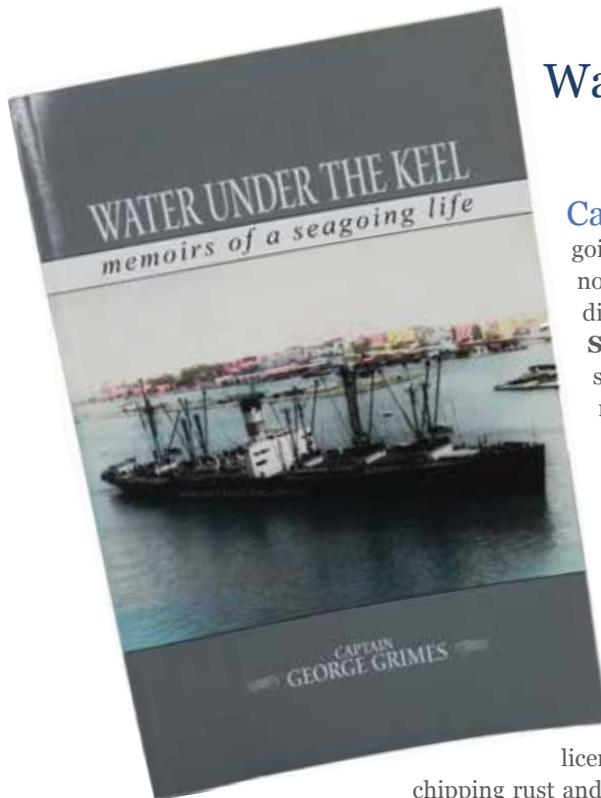
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Water Under The Keel

By Capt. Grimes '65

Captain George Grimes '65 published his memories of his seagoing life in *Water Under the Keel* in 2011. Grimes details the routine and not-so-routine aspects of a modern mariner and does not shy away from discussing the challenges a maritime career brings to family life. Captain **Skip Bracy '65** was quoted in the *Republican Journal* (09/09/11), saying, "Captain Grimes takes the reader from one adventure to the next, as vessels and crews ply the seas. This is a must-read for any young person who is considering a career in the merchant marine."

Captain Grimes, of Rockport, MA, went to sea aboard a cargo ship immediately after graduation from MMA. Almost 30 years later, he earned his master's degree in maritime management from MMA. After years aboard large vessels and a few tries at shore side work, Grimes switched to being a tugboat captain in the Gulf of Mexico 13 years ago. He told Gail McCarthy, writer for the *Gloucester Times.com* (09/19/11) that moving from being the captain of a large vessel to becoming captain of a tug meant he "had to start out as a deckhand...Considering I had an unlimited master mariner

license, it was a bit of a humbling experience. I'd be on my hands and knees chipping rust and they'd [the tug crew] rib me a bit." But he did it and now holds two captain's licenses. His book can be purchased at the Maine Maritime Academy Bookstore.

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Professor K. Raikes Joins Ranks Of Faculty Authors

Professor of Humanities, Kimberly Raikes,

published her first novel, *The Quadrant: At the Mother of Waters*, last spring, moving her into a select group of faculty authors. The novel is the first in a 3-volume narrative set in 19th century New England and on the high seas. Against a backdrop of conflicting traditions and beliefs, the shared account traces the unveiling merger of three dissimilar mariners – a Maine sea captain, a ship’s doctor, and a Welsh gypsy – whose lives and cultures eventually coalesce, even as this convergence divides their families and communities. *The Quadrant* takes place over many years and a wide range of locales from the underground dance halls of Boston’s waterfront to the Romany campsites of North Wales, from the heights of Rio de Janeiro to the beachheads of Angier, revealing a hard-fought victory of human wholeness over social convention, conflicting responsibilities, self-doubt, and separation at sea. In the harsh and unyielding historical context – one which holds a mirror to societies today – this story poses questions still critical to readers: can persons of opposing backgrounds conquer the barriers that divide them? Can their transformations in turn transfigure the communities around them?



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Utano Family Visits Tssom

Commandant's Log – June 14, 2012:

On Wednesday afternoon, while the *T/S STATE OF MAINE* (TSSOM) was berthed in St. George, Bermuda, Mrs. Loretta Utano came aboard ship with her son Chris for a tour. She is the widow of **Anthony Utano '58** who passed away a couple of years ago. She still stays in touch, however, and read in the *Mariner* Alumni Magazine that the State Of Maine would be in port in Bermuda, the same time the cruise ship she was aboard, the *NORWEGIAN STAR*, would be berthed in Bermuda. She was taking the cruise with her two children, Chris (son) and Elena (daughter), who had their respective spouses and children with them as well. Loretta was genuinely “moved” to be able to come aboard the training ship and certainly appreciated the personal tour given to her and Chris by 4/C Jacob Neubert. Loretta still resides in Queens, NY.



Captain Robert Pouch '62 Recalls Cruise 1960

Captain Robert Pouch '62 spoke a while ago about his memories of his 1960 freshman cruise. Because the official MMA public affairs officer became ill just before cruise and couldn't join the ship, Pouch, **Captain Ross Pollock '62**, **David Smith '62**, and several midshipmen who volunteered to help were appointed to take over the work.

They decided to publish a little shipboard newspaper about each port, detailing the customs and local knowledge of the area gleaned from the US Navy and the US State Department. He said, “We were lucky because the *TS State of Maine*, the old *USS Comfort*, still had its photo lab on board so the midshipmen were able to develop and print all their pictures in ‘the ship’s darkroom,’ which originally was the ship’s well-equipped x-ray and photo lab.”

In addition, every time the ship was due into a port, they also helped to organize events and wrote press releases. Pouch and **Doug Scott '62** also collected and processed the ship’s mail; always a good detail and worth several extra trips ashore.

Pouch claimed that the “ship had its mysteries – including a psychiatric ward, a mortuary, and hydro-thermal baths for burn victims, for instance.” One room that had apparently not been opened in many years held the original stainless steel operating room equipment. Another rarely visited area down by the forepeak held lockers containing a large collection of US Navy embroidered table linens, signal flags, tools, and a 35-foot long ‘Homeward Bound’ pennant.

Many alumni had the good fortune to do their freshman and junior cruises aboard the *USS Comfort*, aka *TS State of Maine*, and have fond recollections of the 416-foot ship built in 1943 as a military hospital. Considered large for her time because she displaced 10,000 tons, she nonetheless survived several kamikaze attacks in the Pacific Theater of WW II. She was loaned by MARAD to MMA in 1953 and returned to MARAD in 1962. In 1967, she was sold for scrap.

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MEMORIES of 1945 CRUISE

Osborne Ellis '47

TWO PORTS OF CALL that were on the 2012 training cruise itinerary caught the attention of **Osborne Ellis '47** because his 1945 cruise also stopped at Galveston, TX and Bermuda. That fact led him to relive parts of his own cruise.

He noted, "Two things are still quite clear in my Galveston memories. The first was that shore liberty required a walk from the dock through a railroad yard. While traversing the rail yard, we watched the train engineers, using steam locomotives, switch and shuffle the various boxcars. One small steam engine – not unlike the "Thomas" engine portrayed in the children's book – scurried along a tangent section of track that had a rather sharp curve to the right. The 'little engine that could' suddenly 'couldn't'; and shot instead completely off the tracks. It ended upright, tender and all, parallel to its tracks. Smoke steamed from its stack leaving the engineer and fireman in complete shock. Thus, two innocent Maine boys got an inside look at the 'professionals.'"

The second thing that Ellis remembered was hitchhiking from Galveston to Houston on another liberty. He mentioned, "The two of us were picked up by a 'mighty proud' Texan who had a heavy foot on his 1937 Chevy gas pedal. As we sped toward Houston, our host talked endlessly about his car and how he couldn't get new tires. The Texan told us, 'I only have a couple of them recapped things- so's I can't drive as fast as I usta!' Nevertheless, he managed to speed us along at 60-65 mph on rough roads. We survived the trip, saw the city, and opted not to hitchhike back. Suddenly, planes looked somewhat safer, so we got seats on a DC-3. Never having flown on a commercial plane before, I turned down the proffered drink and snack afraid I'd be charged for it. So much for the sophistication of an 18-year old boy from Benton, Maine.

On the way back to Maine aboard the old *MSTS American Seaman*, aka *TS State of Maine*, the ship made a stop at Bermuda. Ellis said, "I was assigned to be some kind of messenger of the watch and directed to welcome the pilot aboard and escort him to the bridge. The pilot boat came alongside and we lowered the ladder. I stood back and awaited the pilot's arrival aboard. Suddenly, an impressive pure black man came into my view. His black hat, crisp white shirt, black tie, and spiffy navy blue jacket with gold buttons symbolized his professionalism and attention to detail. As he swung his leg over the rail, I caught sight of a pair of ragged, brightly colored shorts and no shoes! But his elegant British accent and upper body clothes sure impressed me."

Following his training cruise, Ellis and his fellow midshipmen were told the "old tub" *American Seaman/TS State of Maine* had been put into dry dock and inspected for repair needs. The inspectors found her hull rusted through in places so she was scrapped.

Osborne Ellis '47 graduated as a marine transportation officer and became a civil/structural engineer, designing and building buildings, bridges, hydro dams, power houses, etc. On the strength of his reserve commission in the US Naval Reserve and his Civil Engineering degree, he transferred from USNR Line Officer to Civil Engineer Corps (CEC), played with the Seabees and did those things required of a civil engineer. He retired as a Captain CEC USNR after 26 years of service.





Sister Ships in Southern Seas

By Kathryn Haenn '14 (Cadet PR Officer)

They say that time changes all things, and this past Memorial Day, students from Maine Maritime Academy realized just how true that is when their training ship, the *State of Maine*, met up with California Maritime Academy's training ship, the *Golden Bear*, in the Caribbean Sea.

The air was thick with anticipation as word passed that the *Golden Bear* was in sight off the starboard bow. Everyone that could get away from assigned tasks lined the rails, cameras and binoculars in hand. It's always fun to see a new ship, but this one was really special.

The event was momentous not only because no two academy training ships have taken the time to rendezvous at sea before, but also because the *State of Maine* and the *Golden Bear* are sister ships. Despite being sisters (originally built from the same design), the two ships have become increasingly different over the years as the schools have customized them with various

training equipment appropriate to opposite sides of the country. These differences were what the midshipmen crowded on the rails looked for as the two ships got closer and closer. We could see, for instance, that where we have a helo deck, they have two extra lifeboats and an extra crane behind the aft house. They wear shorts with their khakis (Heaven forbid!). Nevertheless, except for the paint jobs and the giant golden bear on their stack, we were basically in the same boat.

The most exciting part of the encounter, however, was the exchange. When the two ships were close enough, the *Golden Bear*



sent over a select few in an inflatable rescue boat. After a short climb up the pilot ladder, the guests from the *Golden Bear* were whisked away to the bridge where they were greeted by **Captain Les Eadie '76**, Master of the State of Maine, and Captain Jeff Loustaunau, Commandant of Midshipmen. While training officer **Bill Schmid '78** (MMA alumnus), photographer Roxanna Andrews, and the three cadets, Cody and Jesse Rongo, and Daniel Than were getting a brief tour of the *State of Maine*, a few of our own were off to see the *Golden Bear*.

MMA Deck training officer Captain Richard Allard (Cal Maritime alum) along with Regimental Executive Officer Angela Fouquette, Cadet Master Kevin Lees, and Cadet Chief Engineer Logan Douston, were the lucky few who got to see first hand just how different the two vessels had become over the years. After their photos were taken on the bridge (which was practically identical to our own), Allard and Lees were shown around the bridge simulator (an addition that Cal Maritime has made to their Deck Training program), while Douston and Fouquette were taken down to the engine room by Cal Maritime's Cadet Chief, Nicco Lagen.

When the MMA midshipmen returned to the *State of Maine*, it was clear from the smiles on their faces that they'd had a wonderful time. Thankfully, Miss Fouquette had taken a number of pictures on their tour, which she was happy to share with the rest of us who were dying to know what it was like on our sister ship. She described being aboard the *Golden Bear* as eerie. The MMA cadets knew where things were, which passageways to take, and how to get around what is generally thought to be a fairly confusing layout. Though things were never exactly the same aboard the two vessels, and there have certainly been years' worth of changes, the bones of the two ships really are fundamentally the same.



Captain Les Eadie, T.S. State of Maine, meets Training Officer Bill Schmid '78, T.S. Golden Bear

Finally, it was time for the ships to go their separate ways. Students again lined the rails to wave goodbye as our California brethren turned north to Haiti, and the State of Maine resumed her course south towards Curaçao. As we watched the *Golden Bear* shrink on the horizon, we were all glad that these were not two ships that had passed in the night.

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Mariners



Lacrosse

Maine Maritime broke off perhaps its most daunting non-league schedule under the direction of first-year head coach, Adam Sherman. After dropping the first five games of the year, the Mariners rebounded to take six of the final ten contests, wrapping the season at 6-9 with a North Atlantic Conference (NAC) Semifinal appearance.

Andrew DiSalvo '12 was named the NAC Player of the Year for the third time in as many seasons. He was named the conference's Rookie of the Year after his freshman campaign. The Marine Transportation Operations major appeared in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's coveted North/South Senior All-Star game, scoring a late goal to tie it up for the North squad before the South team snuck off with a win.

Nicholas Betti '15, Ian Lacrom '15, and Jason Smith '13 were named to the All-NAC Second Team. Betti rolled up 21 of his 30 points of the season in league play with 17 goals and four assists against NAC opponents. The first-year middie scored both of his game-winning goals in league play. He had 42 ground balls and 10 caused turnovers in the season.

Larcom started on the back line for 13 of the Mariners' 14 games in the season, causing 29 turnovers and scooping 44 ground balls. He forced 14 turnovers and gathered 24 ground balls against NAC opponents.

Smith is an All-NAC choice for the third time in his career, having been named to the First Team in 2010 and Second Team in 2011. The defender has caused a team-best 37 turnovers and picked up 52 ground balls for MMA this year. In NAC play, the junior defender caused 25 turnovers and picked up 31 ground balls.

Brian Corain '12 and Emmett Huber '12 capped their impressive careers with NAC All-Academic honors.



Softball

Maine Maritime's softball squad posted another solid season with a 14-18 mark. The Mariners advanced into the North Atlantic Conference playoffs for the third consecutive season and fifth time in the last six years.

Maine Maritime produced three All-NAC selections in 2012. Leah Jackson '13 was named to the First Team at catcher, where she also earned the NAC's Defensive Player of the Year Award for the second time in as many seasons. Jackson gunned down 14-of-29 would-be-bag thieves in 2012. Jackson was also named to the NAC All-Academic Team.

Erica Taylor '14 was named to the First Team as a pitcher/utility player. The Mariners' cleanup batter hit .425 in 2012 with a school record of 10 home runs to complement eight doubles and a team-best 28 RBIs. Taylor owned a slugging percentage of .900 and an on base percentage of .489.

Sabrina Keach '13 was named to the Second Team at first base, where she owned a .967 fielding percentage through 183 chances. Keach sported a team-high .434 average with five doubles, two triples and two home runs to her credit. The Mariners' five-hitter scored 27 times and drove in 21 runs.

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Graves to Run Volleyball, Softball Programs
Maine Maritime Academy's Interim Director of Athletics, Steve Peed, announced the appointment of Penny Graves as the Mariners' head Volleyball and Softball Coach on Monday. Graves brings a combined 18 years... [read more]

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

Alyssa Burns '08
HOCKEY Softball
Alyssa Burns averaged a program-best 17.8 points per night during her four years on the hoop deck. She finished her Maine Maritime career with 1443 points, 757 rebounds and a school-record 288 assists. The International Business and Logistics major was an All-American in 2007 and a three-time Maine Female Athlete of the Year. Burns reflected on her time at CMAS and how being a Maine Maritime student-athlete has impacted her life after graduation for MarinerSports.org.

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was rebuilt from the ground up this summer. Besides a bold new look, the site features a deep set of records and archives, honoring the long-standing tradition of Mariner Athletics. We invite all alumni to visit the rebuilt website.

Exciting Changes In Athletics Department

Stephen Peed Director of Athletics

Assistant Director of Athletics, Compliance Coordinator, and Sports Info Director, Steve Peed, was appointed August 16, 2012 to lead the MMA Athletics Department. With his BS from McDaniel College and his MS in Sport Management from Drexel University, Peed joined the athletic staff in 2011, and has worked nonstop to improve the quality of MMA athletics across the board. He rewrote the athlete handbook, drafted a compliance manual, and created a digital records database while simultaneously taking official department photos, writing all the sports stories and taking photos for the Mariner, and managing public relations for the department. He came to MMA from Franklin & Marshall College in Pennsylvania where he was Associate Athletics Director for several years. As the new Director of MMA Athletics, he states, "I'm greatly honored by my recent appointment as Director of Athletics at Maine Maritime Academy. It is not lost on me that I have inherited an enduring legacy forged by revered athletics directors such as Dave Wiggin, Bill Mottola, and Jim Dyer, coaches, instructors, and administrators like Ed Biggie, Verge Forbes, and Len Tyler, and the scores of athletics alumni who have sweat and bled in the blue and gold."



Heather A. Linnell Head Athletic Trainer & Sports Medicine

Heather A. Linnell, MS, AT, LAT, returns to Maine after spending two years at Yeshiva University in New York City. She also worked for Symmetry Physical Therapy in Pelham, NY and served as the New York Athletic Club's men's rugby athletic trainer. She received her BS in 2009 from the University of New England (ME) and her MS from East Stroudsburg, PA, both degrees in athletic training. She did her clinical experience at Atlantic Foot and Ankle in Portland, ME and Mountain Valley Orthopedics in East Stroudsburg.

Richard Osheim Athletic Trainer

Richard Osheim of San Lorenzo, CA will assist Linnell in the athletic training area. He comes off a job as the Castro Valley High School head athletic trainer. He was also a volunteer assistant for the San Jose Sabercats of the Arena Football League; worked as an EMT for Norcal Ambulance; and obtained his athletic trainer and corrective exercise specialist certifications. With a 2009 BS from San Jose State in hand, he is presently working on his MS in athletic training at Fresno Pacific University.

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Keith Williams II Soccer Staff A 2012 graduate of University of Maine at Fort Kent, Keith Williams II brings his passion for the sport and the skills he learned during his distinguished career as a soccer player. He was a striker who received many awards including being named NAIA All-American in 2011. He hails from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

Penny Graves Head Coach of Women's Volleyball and Softball With 16 years of head coaching experience garnered at Claremont-Scripps College (CA), Adams State College (CO), and Oberlin College (OH), Penny Graves brings Division II and Division III in-depth coaching experience to her positions at MMA. She was the 1999 National Fast Pitch Coaches Association Region VI Coach of the Year.

Four Mariners Tapped for Mottola Hall Induction

By Stephen Peed, Assistant Athletic Director/SID

Three alumnae of Maine Maritime Academy's women's basketball program, and one alumni of the Mariners' football program were selected to the William J. Mottola Athletics Hall of Fame. **Alyssa Burns '07, Michelle "Shelley" Gott '07, Julia Knights '07 and Steve Tardiff '00** each became members of the Hall during Homecoming 2012.

The three members of the women's basketball class of 2012 were all 1,000-point scorers, led Maine Maritime to the first-ever NCAA postseason berth in the institution's history, and were members of the team that knocked off then #1-ranked Bowdoin College, ending the Polar Bears' home winning streak of 76 games. The trio also combined for 38-program records, made three NCAA appearances and ranked as high as #15 in the D3Hoops.com national poll.

Burns, a three-time North Atlantic Conference Player of the Year selection, scored 1,487 points in her career, ranking third in Mariners' history. She owns a dozen program records, including 246-career steals, and ranks fourth all-time in rebounds with 701. She earned three all-region honors in her career, was named a Women's Basketball Coaches Association All-America Honorable Mention in 2007, and was the Mariners' Female Athlete of the Year in 2005, 2006 and 2007.

AT 1,600, **Gott** has posted more points than any other woman in the history of Maine Maritime women's basketball. She drained 202 treys in the course of her career, another school record, and ranks third in career rebounds (823) and steals (222). Like Burns, Gott owns 12 Maine Maritime records including 33-points in a game and seven three-pointers in a game. Gott was named the NAC Championship Tournament MVP and All-Maine during her outstanding career.

Knights is the only member of the 1,000-1,000 club. She is second all-time with 1,570 career points, and her 1,003 collected caroms counts as the school's record. She holds 14 program records, including blocked shots (168) and games played (121). She was a three-time All-NAC selection and earned the Conference's Player of the Year and Rookie of the Year honors. She was a two-time NAC All-Academic performer as well. Knights was twice named All-Maine by the MWBCA.

Tardiff is the all-time leading rusher at an institution that has produced a disproportionate share of distinguished running backs in NCAA history. Tardiff piled up 6,093 career yards, which still ranks fifth in NCAA Division III history. The NCAA's record book is heavily peppered with Tardiff's name. He is one of only seven players in the Division's history to rush for 1,000 yards in each of his four years. No one in NCAA DIII history was asked to carry the ball more than Tardiff, whose number was called in the huddle an amazing 1,190 times. Factor in his 58 receptions, 55 kickoff returns, 10 punt returns and an interception, and no one in NCAA DIII history has ever touched the football more plays than his 1,313. The 352 yard he ran for against Westfield State ranked seventh in DIII history at the time of his achievement, and still ranks 20th today. Tardiff was a two-time Hewlett-Packard Division III First Team All-American, a two-time Football Gazette All-East selection, a New England Football Writers All-Star choice and was the New England Football Conference's Rookie of the Year as a freshman.





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Daniel Redmond '12, a marine engineering major, received the Casco Bay Alumni Chapter Scholarship.



**NORTHERN
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The Northern California Chapter in the San Francisco Bay area met on July 21, 2012 at the Delancey Street Restaurant in San Francisco.



Attending the dinner meeting were **Tim Davis '70**, Linda Davis, **Kevin Daigneault '84**, Mary Daigneault, John Thureau, Katie Chambers, **Tim Perry '51**, Sarah Chambers, **Mike Chambers '80**, Sandra Ahaesy, **Bob Ahaesy '67**, and **Chuck Viebrock '64**.



**SEACOAST
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Several chapters have scholarship programs and work hard to fund scholarships for qualifying students to attend Maine Maritime Academy. Seacoast Chapter does an extraordinarily good job at focusing on its fundraising for its scholarship program. In 2012, the

chapter deviated from past protocol (two \$1,000 scholarships) and awarded two \$1,000 scholarships and an additional two \$500 scholarships. For 2013, the Seacoast Chapter will distribute \$5,000 worth of scholarships to six students. Overall, the chapter has also contributed \$12,000 to the MMA "Gift Fund" for a total of \$17,000 this year.

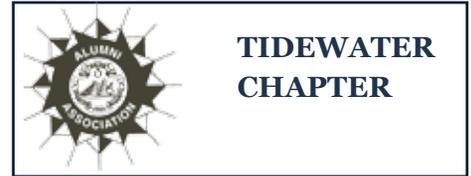
Seacoast is presently promoting greater corporate participation and attracting more golfers to its annual golf tournament. The tournament is their largest fundraiser and is always held in southern Maine the day before MMA's traditional Homecoming. This year's tournament at the "Outlook" in Berwick, ME., netted \$15,000 for the scholarship fund.



about to begin. The scene was the historic ZLAC Rowing Club in San Diego's Pacific Beach area on a typically warm and sunny August 4th. With the arrival of several boxes of live Maine lobsters and the many guests, the fun – bib wearing and lobster cracking – began! The

2012 LOBSTERFEST provided a great venue to become reacquainted with classmates and friends, meet recent graduates, MMA interns, and enjoy great conversation. The chapter was pleased to be joined by guests representing the US Merchant Marine Academy and California Maritime Academy. Thanks go to the planning committee that worked so diligently to bring this event together. Members included **Pat Fulton '59, Frank Tepedino '58, Lou O'Donnell '91, Peter Betti '12, Rebecca Allen '10, and Ralph Staples '71.** Special thanks go to our lobster cooks – **Rebecca Allen '10, Jackson Mohr '11, and Ralph Staples '71.**

Alumni who attended: **Pat Fulton '59** – Chapter President, Emeritus, **Carlton Hutchins '43, Rebecca Allen '10, Frank Tepedino '58, Ralph Staples '71** – Chapter President, **Matthew Stankiewicz '11, Mike and Beth Boucher '92, Jackson Mohr '11, Paul Borde '59, Wade Mondoux '11, Jason Johnson '03, Jeff Madden '09, Samantha Lane '09, and Tyler Joseph '11**



Jennifer Robbins '05 and **Ann Luken '05** enjoy a Tidewater Chapter Hockey Night



Seacoast Chapter's **Tim Eisenhauer '85** takes his eye off the ball at the Seacoast Annual Golf Outing.

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The lobster kettles were in place, cooks had arrived, and volunteers were busy setting the tables – the 2012 Maine Maritime Academy Southern California Alumni Chapter LOBSTERFEST was

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By **Robert Moody '68**

In 1955, President Dwight Eisenhower proposed that the United States build the world's first nuclear-powered cargo/passenger ship to demonstrate the peaceful use of the atom. As a result, the 596-foot *NS Savannah's* keel was laid at the New York Shipbuilding Co. in New Jersey. In August 2012, the graceful ship celebrated the 50-year anniversary of her August 1962 maiden voyage. She was removed from service in 1970 after successfully completing her research and commercial development program objectives.

In 1972, the ship was towed to her homeport of Savannah, GA, as part of a plan to establish an "Eisenhower Peace Memorial." However, support for the memorial never materialized. By 1981, the nuclear ship was part of the Patriot Point Naval and Maritime Museum in Mt. Pleasant, SC. The museum decided it no longer wanted the ship, so she was moved to the James River Reserve Fleet near Newport News, VA. Since 2008, she has been berthed in Baltimore, MD, and has been open for tours during the week at Pier 13, Canton Marine Terminal, Baltimore Harbor. The *NS Savannah* is owned by the US Department of Transportation, managed by the Maritime Administration, and remains licensed by the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Over the years, the *Savannah* has won many awards. She has also been nominated for the National Register of Historical Places and named an International Historic Mechanical Engineering Landmark by the American Nuclear Society. The US Department of the Interior designated her a National Historic Landmark. Most important of all, she sailed over 450,000 sea miles, visiting 32 domestic ports and 45 foreign ports in 26 countries without incident.

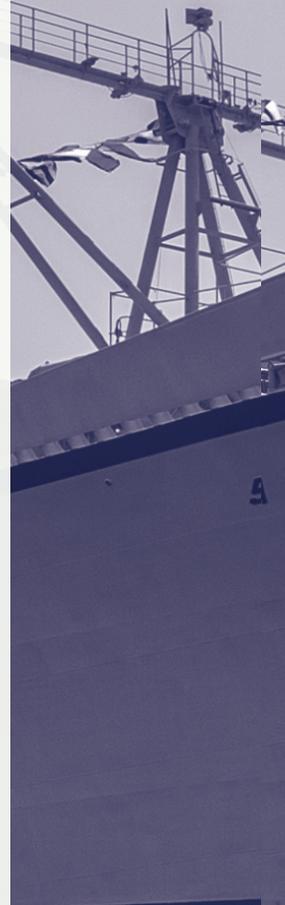
In 2009, a group of individuals with an interest in preserving the *Savannah* formed the nonprofit *NS Savannah Association, Inc* (NSSA). NSSA's mission is to educate the public about the importance and historical significance of the *Savannah*, to support continued and expanded public access to the ship, place aboard displays and artifacts concerning the ship, undertake specific limited scope restoration and preservation projects, and secure a permanent berth and function for the ship. NSSA has also opened the Ship's Store and sells merchandise to raise funds to help preserve the ship.

The future remains somewhat unsettled for the *NS Savannah*, but encouraging activities in the last two years have given NSSA hope that its mission will be accomplished:

- 1) MARAD intends to maintain the ship in protective storage for several years. However, by law, the decommissioning process must be completed and the ship's federal license terminated by December 2031;
- 2) A multi-national consortium signed an agreement on November 15, 2010 to conduct research into nuclear propulsion. The consortium believes it is technically feasible and has the potential to drastically reduce the amount of carbon dioxide produced by commercial shipping; and
- 3) two conferences in 2010 contained crucial discussions related to the future of nuclear-powered merchant ships.

Maine Maritime Academy has provided many officers over the years to crew the *NS Savannah*. With the fear that some MMA alumni names have been unintentionally omitted, the following is a list of MMA graduates believed to have served on, or been associated with, *the Savannah*: **Cecil Benson '46, Robert Bickford '65, William "Tex" Crawford '56, Doug Glenn '64, Larry Gribbin '56, Larry Grimard '66, Thomas "Scottie" Hyde '59, Richard Keimig '62, John Mathieson '67, Robert Moody '68, Francis "Bucky" Owens '66, Herbert Phelps '57, Dave Pope '67, Warren Richter '66, Robert Robbins '60, and Charlie Weeks '64.** If you are an MMA graduate, sailed aboard the *NS Savannah*, and are interested in future reunions, contact **Robert Moody '68** at robertmoody2@gmail.com.

More information about the ship can be obtained at <http://www.marad.dot.gov> or at www.ns-savannah.org. To schedule a tour during the week, telephone 410-633-4973.



Sailing On The NS Savannah

Editor's Note: **Herbert Phelps '57** sailed aboard the NS Savannah for 10 years and provided his first hand observations to supplement this issue's "Time and Tide" column by **Robert Moody '68**.

The designers of the NS Savannah used a C4 Mariner hull that they modified to contain an 80 MW PWR nuclear reactor in the No. 4 hold. The house interior was a real showplace consisting of cabins for 60 passengers, three large lounges/public spaces, and a swimming pool. The engine and reactor rooms were enclosed with a glass viewing area, which we dubbed the "fish bowl." Three transportation and 14 engineering grads from MMA plus other grads from KP, Massachusetts Maritime, and California Maritime operated the ship for American Export Lines.

We visited all the major ports in Europe, the Mediterranean, and United Kingdom, staying five days in each port. Receptions on board were held for royalty and distinguished guests. All off-duty officers were invited to receptions but we had to wear dress blues – a small price to pay for the free refreshments.

Each engine room four-hour watch consisted of a senior control room supervisor, a reactor operator, a steam plant operator, and an auxiliary plant operator. We relied heavily on the two diesel auxiliary alternators when "things got dicey." On one fall trip, we hit a major hurricane. The heavy pitching caused a false low-level signal and the reactor "scrammed" (shutdown). The diesel engines provided power to the emergency "take home motor," which helped to keep us headed into the wind. We all hung onto anything we could find and talked to the "nuclear higher power" to get us through!"



1967 (L-to-R) Deputy Secretary of Transportation John Porcari, Associate Maritime Administrator Kevin Tokarski, and MARAD Director of Ship Operations **Bill Cahill '67**



2001 **Matthew Sanders '01** 2nd Mate aboard the *HMS Bounty* in Castine Harbor



1982 **Mark R. Whitney '82**

ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

1947
Harry Henderson '47 has been retired from the Social Security Administration – Disability Operations – for 21 years. He sailed on a Texaco tanker for a year after graduation, went to the University of Maine, served on a carrier in Korea during the armistice, went to divinity school, and finally worked for the SSA. After

retiring, he volunteered for Meals on Wheels for 12 years, traveled overseas, and returned to Maine several times. He would love to hear from fellow class members at 1920 Poplar View Ln, Sandy Spring, MD 20860.

1949: The Class of '49 enjoy their annual summer reunion picnic on July 21, 2012. *See photo to right:*



(Back Row, L-R) **Warren Hamm, Cliff Cameron, Carroll Freeman, Kermit Allen, and Will Robinson;** (Front Row, L-R) **Alan Cedarstrom, Dick Foley, and Dick Elias**



'64 Mini-Muster at DeMillo's Restaurant

1950

Michael E. Ruggiero

'50 reports that he is still interested in Japanese stamps and Japanese postal history. He attended the Japan International Stamp Show in Yokohama in August 2011. He spends his summers at his home on Long Island and his winters on Staten Island, NY.

1951

David A. Holmes '51 and Ruth Stanley Holmes observed their 60th wedding anniversary in March 2012 with their daughter, grandson, and great grandson in attendance.

1952

Joseph W. Carr '52, retired from GE, continues to volunteer in the town of Cushing where he lives. Presently, he is the local health officer, addressing officer, communications officer for the fire department and rescue squad. He is also the chair of the Buildings and Properties Committee.

William Farrington '52, teacher at Thornton Academy for 29 years, sends a "belated thank you to the instructors in marine engineering (and license) at *Maine Maritime Academy!* I didn't think about the advantages until discovering my granddaughter's annual expenses of \$57,000 at Trinity College! I paid off my entire costs and kept ahead of

family expenses while at the University of Maine by sailing summers as 2nd assistant engineer."

1953

Francis W Gerow '53, captain, US Navy – retired, reports that he and his wife of 56 years, Julia, love living at one of the Erickson retirement communities. He's happy to tell others about what they like best; just contact him at 7444 Spring Village Dr, Apt. 201, Springfield, VA 22150. He retired from the navy after 26 years and then worked in private industry for more several years.

1954

Ace F. Trask '54, captain - USN retired, says "It's a good life. I spend my winters in Monterey, Ca, and summers in the Pacific Northwest.

1956

Class of 1956 and guests held its annual breakfast at June's restaurant in Randolph, Maine. They started their gathering with a moment of silence for their fallen



Frank Hale '62 and Ernie Goodwin '61 at Portland's Memorial Bridge

classmate, Don Mac Innis.

1961

Ernie Goodwin '61 and Frank Hale '62 (above) representing the US Merchant Marine at the dedication of the new Veteran's Memorial Bridge in Portland, ME, on June 28, 2012

1964

The Class of 1964 "met, ate, and were conquered" in June 2012 at DeMillo's Restaurant in Portland, ME (*See photo upper left*) Eighteen classmates and a scattering of spouses attended. **Pete Johnson '64**, chief engineer for *Mercy Ships*, presented a video of the Mercy

In attendance: Capt. Benson Bowditch, Captain Thomas Brown, David Campbell, Lucien Dumont, **Frank Hale '65**, John Harrigan, James Hebert, Peter Johnson, Allan Laney, Peter Lombard, George Luddy, Capt. John Metcalfe, Joseph Moran, Thomas Rush, Charles Sherman, Douglas Smith, Capt. Laurence Wade, Nathan Whitaker, **Steve DeMillo** (Honorary Class Member), and **Bill York '64** (Ft. Schuyler).

Perry Mattson '64 won the championship flight of the Berkshire Invitational Croquet Tournament in June in Lenox, MA. He spent his summer



In the photo (L-to-R): **Herb Phelps '57, Ed Hanson '58, Charlie Hall '56, Dave Fenderson '56, Rollie Melcher '56, Bill Mahoney '56, Dick Whittier '56, Larry Gribbin '56 '56, and Bill Lowell '56.**

going from tournament to tournament.

1967

Linwood “Lenny” Pendexter ‘67, Senior Vice President & Chief Surveyor



Left to right: **Robert Somerville ‘65** and **Linwood “Lenny” Pendexter ‘67**

for American of Bureau Shipping, celebrated the 150 year anniversary of ABS in New York City in April along with **Robert Somerville ‘65**, Chair of the ABS Board of Directors.

William Cahill ‘67 was a “distinguished participant in a ceremony commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War. Deputy Secretary of Transportation John Porcari was accompanied by the Maritime Administration’s Director of Ship Operations

Bill Cahill (Secretary of Transportation Ray LaHood, *Fastlane: The Official Blog of the US Secretary of Transportation*, May 29, 2012. <http://fastlane.dot.gov/2012/05/memorial-day-2012.html>). Cahill, commissioned in the US Naval Reserve, was called to active duty in 1968 and served twice in Vietnam. Secretary Porcari publically thanked all merchant marines for their service to the nation during war and peace. President Barack Obama shook hands with Cahill and also honored all merchant marines for their “ultimate sacrifice in conflicts across our nation’s history.”

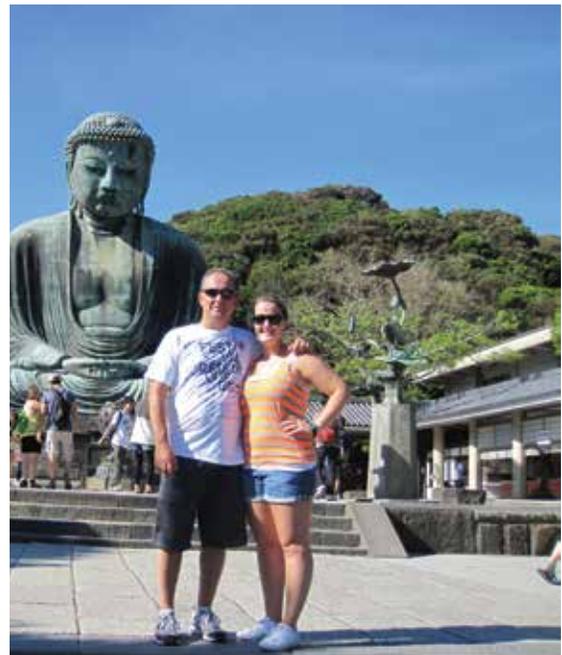
1982

Steve Kenyon ‘82, employed at Bath Iron Works, Planning Yard Department, providing life cycle support services for the DDG Class destroyers, was temporarily working at the US 7th Fleet Base in Yokosuka, Japan. While there, he met up with his daughter, Brittany Kenyon ‘13, who had finished her summer training cruise on the *USNS John Ericsson*, a Military Sealift Command

replenishment oiler, and left Guam with a stop in Japan to visit her dad. While together, the Kenyon father-daughter team enjoyed a variety of cultural activities including visiting the 800-year old bronze Great Buddha statue in Kamakura.



(L to R) **Curt Cote ‘82** with **Shawn Sullivan ‘82** hiking the White Mountains in July 2012



Steve Kenyon ‘82 with daughter **Brittany Kenyon, ‘13**



Teague Berry ‘94, left, chief engineer with Kirby Ocean Transport, shown on July 30, 2012, with (L-to-R) Jules Zeller, Manager of Maintenance – Boats & Barges, Richard Blutworth – US Articouple representative, Kenji Sadakuni – Vice President of Taisei Engineering. Berry and his company are currently building 2 articulated tug/barge units at Signal International in Texas. The tug will have an Articouple Pin system supplied by Sadakuni’s company.

Rear Admiral Mark R. Whitney ‘82, Commander of Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PSNS & IMF), shows the crowd the Meritorious Unit Commendation, presented to the command by Vice Admiral Kevin McKoy, Commander, Naval Sea Systems Command. PSNS & IM has earned two Meritorious Unit awards under Whitney’s leadership in the last four years, something no other command has done. The occasion was a ceremony on June 1, 2012, during which

VADM McKoy presented Whitney as Rear Admiral. This honor was followed by a change of command ceremony during which Capt. Stephen Williamson relieved RADM Whitney of his command of the PSNS & IMF. RADM Whitney is now assigned to NAVSEA 04X at Washington Naval Yard in Washington, D.C.

2001

Matthew Sanders ‘01, 2nd Mate aboard the *HMS Bounty*, the replica ship built in 1960 for MGM Studio’s film, “Mutiny

on the *Bounty*” starring Marlon Brando. The ship was completely rebuilt in Boothbay Harbor, ME 10 years ago. David Wyman, naval architect and former professor at MMA, was one of the architects for the replica. Sanders joined the crew after several years aboard tugboats, and enjoys his trips to Europe, the Great Lakes, and the Atlantic coast.

2002

Carl Rhodes '02, '04, NOAA Corps Lieutenant, was properly relieved of command of the *NOAA R/V Gloria Michelle* F7201 after a successful two-year assignment as the ship's officer in charge. He has been assigned to be deputy chief of the Northeast Fisheries Science Center's ecosystems Survey Branch, and as facilities operations manager for NOAA's Rhode Island Marine Support Facility in Kingston, R.I. His new assignment requires that he provide facilities support for *NOAA ship Okeanos Explorer*, as well as working on projects with the Ecosystems Survey Branch.

2008

Shanmuganathan Balaguru '08 is the principal account manager at Maersk Line in the Chennai area of India. He specializes in supply chain management operations for retail giants doing business with Maersk.

2009

Nhuy Tran '09, account manager for Staples Copy and Print and Best Copy in Boston, has started her own company called International Commodity

Products Trader also in Boston. She is the owner/trader making direct connections with suppliers of sugar cane, rice, edible cooking oils, and other commodities.



Carl Rhodes '02, '04 after the change of command ceremony aboard the *Gloria Michelle* with the new OIC LT Villard-Howe, new JOIC ENS Hefferan, and former OIC and now director of NOAA Corps and Marine and Aviation Operations, RADM Bailey.

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2012

Katrina Morrison '12, an officer aboard one of Edison Chouest's supply ships, sent this photo taken on

her vacation to Churchill, Manitoba, where she and a friend went to see the polar bears and beluga whales. She spotted 6 polar bears up close and watched the beluga whales "put on a magnificent display." In a dry suit, she dove among the belugas and wrote, "I would not be exaggerating to say...how shockingly friendly, interactive, and utterly unafraid the beluga population is. They just act like puppies vying for attention."

Michael Dunn '12 and **Bryan Hammond '12** found themselves the topic of a commendation speech made at Mystic Seaport's Boathouse in Mystic, CT. Both Dunn and Hammond

were volunteers at the Seaport. Sharon Brown, a Boathouse volunteer, said in her speech honoring the MMA men: Fresh from the May 5th Class of 2012 graduation ceremonies at Castine's Maine Maritime Academy, I would like to celebrate the accomplishments of two young people who gained an appreciation for maritime history and the sea from exposure they received as teenagers at Mystic Seaport Museum. Mike Dunn of Higganum, CT. signed up as a Boathouse volunteer in 2002 working steadily through 2008 and last in 2011, for a total of 1,383 volunteer hours. Bryan Hammond of Oakdale, CT. joined Lantern Light Tours in 1999 and added

the Boathouse in 2000, accumulating 1,888 volunteer hours through 2006 when he was hired as a Boathouse attendant. Mike and Bryan began their schooling in MMA's Small Vessel Operations Program...and attained a BS and a 1600 ton USCG license...Our lives are enhanced by the active participation of Bryan and Mike at the Boathouse... We expect to repeat these accolades in the spring of 2013 when another young Boathouse volunteer, Mason Hall '13 will also graduate from MMA in Marine Transportation Operations...Mason is currently Regimental Commander.

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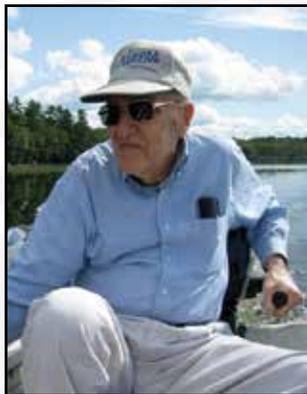
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Cheever Lyden '44, retired podiatrist, died in Maine on July 16, 2012. He was graduated in the third class of MMA, and served as a merchant marine during WW II and as a navy lieutenant during the Korean Conflict. He practiced podiatric medicine for over 40 years at his two offices in Brunswick and Portland. Once retired, he spent his summers at his cottage in Pine Point, ME; and his winters in Naples, FL. where he was a regular volunteer for Habitat for Humanity.

George M. Marshall, Jr., former special assistant to the superintendent of MMA, died May 7, 2012 in Maine. Inspired by his sea captain grandfather, he went to sea at 17. He served in the US Merchant Marine during and after WW II, rising to US Coast Guard Master. He was graduated from the US Merchant Marine Academy in 1942. At the age of 24, he was appointed to first command of the SS Charles Carroll making him one of the youngest shipmasters in the Merchant Marine at the time. He transported munitions to Europe and once to Murmansk. Between 1946 and 1950, he continued to serve in the US Navy Reserves. After the war, he completed his undergraduate degree at New York University. As a businessman, he advanced to senior vice president of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance and Centennial Insurance Companies in charge of several international insurance operations. For six of these years, he was the CEO of the Union de Seguros, S.A., in Mexico City. After taking early retirement, he joined the staff of Maine Maritime Academy. During his ten years at MMA, he was special



assistant to the superintendent, director of development, director of placement, director of cadet shipping, first director of the Center for Advanced Maritime Studies, and chair of the Development Council. Following his second retirement, he volunteered for SCORE and formed his own management consultant corporation. Throughout his life, he received innumerable awards in the Merchant Marine and an outstanding professional achievement award from the US Merchant Marine Academy. To the very end of his life at age 92, he remained intellectually curious, an adventurous traveler, and a man with a big heart. Memorial donations may be made to the Maine Maritime Academy Student Scholarship Endowment Fund, c/o Maine Maritime Academy Advancement Office, Pleasant Street, Castine, ME 04420, in memory of Captain George M. Marshall.

Richard Ericson, Vice President for Administration, Finance, and Governmental Relations, died July 15, 2012 in Maine. He served the academy for more than 23 years. Prior to his work at MMA, he worked in the Budget Bureau for the State of Maine, which was an asset to the academy.

“Captain” Don Higgins earned his affectionate nickname of “captain” while working aboard the *TS State of Maine*. He died in July 2012. His death led **Jesse McIntire '03** to write a dedication to Higgins. Below are some excerpts from McIntire’s thoughts.

...I got a phone call that my good friend “Capt.” Don Higgins had passed. “Captain” was an honorary title from his Navy days and years of service at Maine Maritime...I didn’t meet Don till he must have been in his late 60s. Of course, there is a lot I didn’t know about him before we met...I was assigned scullery duty ... Don was ‘Boss’ over the scullery on the *State of Maine*. It’s all stainless steel, hot and steamy. I was nineteen. I might have been hung over or the heat just made me feel that way, when here came an old Irishman with a big face red as a fire hydrant, who started dressing me down.



EIGHT BELLS

Apparently, I wasn't performing to his expectations. Of course, I gave it right back and picked up work accordingly, as young sailors do when they've been scolded by older crew. By lunch we'd made amends and became fast friends.

We stayed close...Don loved Maine Maritime and lived for the annual training cruises. The inside walls of his apartment were covered with pictures of his kids and flags from different ports of call...He told me time and again: the most important things in life are your kids. Don, from what I could see, lived that. It was like pulling teeth to get him to come over and visit because he was visiting his kids or old buddies from the US Postal Service all the time.

It's customary to clean up memories following loss, though that's not so much the case here. He was not perfect, and neither am I. That's why we got on so well. He understood that I spent a lot of time at sea and knew that time home with family was precious...So, thank you Captain Don. May your soul rest easy; fair winds and following seas, my friend.

Gerald H. Saucier '53, retired LCDR – US Navy, died August 17, 2012 in Virginia. He served in the US Navy for 21 years and distinguished himself during the Vietnam War. He belonged to several professional associations.

Robert L. O'Connell '54 died August 7, 2012, in Maine. He served in the US Navy for 21 years and then went to work for L.L. Bean. Later he worked for the Bass Shoe Co., retiring in 2000.

Richard L. Caron '56, retired engineer for Norwalk Hospital in Connecticut and St. Joseph's Hospital in Bangor, ME, died September 7, 2012 in Maine. He served in the US Navy and Merchant Marine. After retiring, he moved his family to Pushaw Lake in Old Town, ME.

Peter Taylor '59 of Atlanta, GA, died August 26, 2012. For 25 years he worked as a nuclear engineer for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Robert E. Walsh '60, retired lieutenant of the Cumberland County Sheriff's Dept., died in Maine on July 26, 2012. He served 12 years in the US Naval Reserves and was graduated from the Maine Criminal Justice Academy in 1979. He held several police ranks in both New York State and Maine over the course of his career. He was an active volunteer firefighter in New York and Maine. His last career, after retiring from his 20 years as a sheriff in Cumberland County, was substitute teaching at Mount Ararat High School in Topsham, ME.

Richard M. Jensen '61, retired US Navy Lieutenant Commander, died September 17, 2012 in Maine. After a 22-year career in the US Navy, Jensen retired and became a US Post Office mail carrier in Portland. He loved the outdoors and was known for the apple orchard he planted.

Arthur Goss '77, retired mariner, died in Florida on June 4, 2012. He spent 34 years in the Merchant Marines and was retired from MEBA 1 Union. He was an avid outdoorsman who had a home in South Berwick, Maine and one in Naples, Florida.

James M. P. Canfield '82 died in New Jersey on June 20, 2012. He had worked in power plant operations in Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey throughout his career. Most recently, he worked for AES Red Oak in Sayreville, NJ.

Susan J. Clark '85, a licensed harbor pilot and captain for the Portland Pilots Association, died September 6, 2012. Clark graduated at the top of her class, went on to become the first female captain at Exxon Shipping Co. From shipping, she moved over to law school and received her JD in 1992. After practicing law with the Portland firm of Verrill and Dana, the call of the sea pulled her back to the bridge of a ship and she worked for Sea-River Maritime until 2001, finishing her shipping career as master of the American Progress. She successfully undertook one of the most difficult and intellectually demanding jobs on the water – as a harbor pilot for Portland Pilot's Association. Over the years, she was very active in many civic and professional organizations including the Portland Marine Society where she became the first female admitted since its inception in 1796. Maine Maritime Academy benefitted from her expertise and commitment when she served on its board of trustees. Married to Glenn Daukas and the mother of two young boys, she was a role model for all working women.



Chelsea Holden Baker wrote an article for *The Maine Magazine* in 2012 which illuminated the spirit of Susan Clark. Baker wrote:

Sea pilot Captain Susan Clark can draw the chart of Portland Harbor from memory – the contour lines, the pipeline crossings, shoulder areas, and the buoys and landmarks...it's her job to guide a tanker's captain through the unique terrain and ever-changing conditions of Casco Bay.

Clark is known for being an experienced pilot and one of a minority of women to have pursued the profession. She takes... the pilot vessel out to meet cruise ships and tankers at "PAPA" buoy...located nine miles from the harbor. To board a tanker from the pilot boat, she grapples a 2-to-32 foot rope ladder that can be slick with sleet or tossing in the wind. When she reaches the top, her shoulder-length blonde hair takes some captains by surprise. 'They ask, "You're the pilot!?" Clark says, "And I'm like, 'No, I just caught a ride and climbed up the ladder!'"...

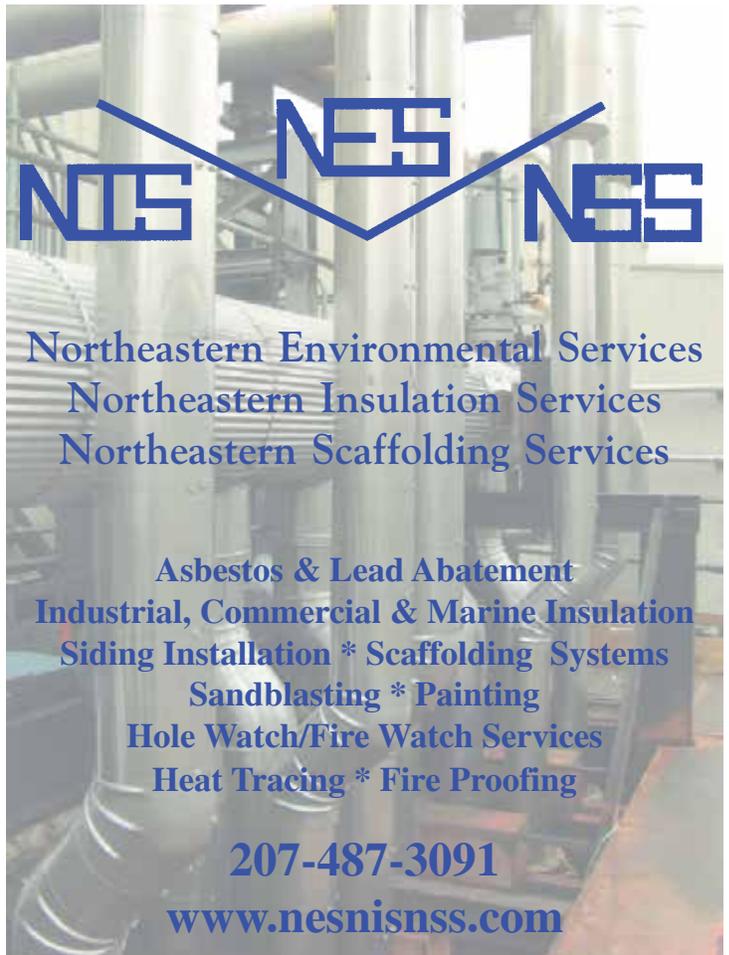
The surprise gets old but the job does not...[Clark said], 'We're all so used to video games that sometimes people imagine this is like remote control. But even with all the technology we have today, it's still very visual.' Her job is a constant interpretation of ever-changing variables. 'One thing you cannot realize until

you step onto the bridge is how immense these vessels are,' Clark says, "and the effect that wind has on structures like that.'...And when issuing commands for ships that are longer than football fields, you still have to drive defensively. A state of hyper-alertness is essential.

When gathering her things on Union Wharf before heading out to meet an oil tanker, Clark pulls out monogrammed Portland Harbor hats from a cupboard to pass on to captains. She sees her role as an ambassador and wants to make sure the port's customers feel appreciated...The captain of the Explorer of the Seas, one of the fourth largest types of cruise ships in the world, told Clark ..."he continues to come because of the people he comes in contact with." Clark says, "You want to make sure the next captain feels the same way."

Susan Clark '85, successful captain, pilot, lawyer, mother and wife, was also surely a pre-eminent ambassador for all of us.

Thomas R. Perkins, Jr. '96 died may 30, 2012 in Florida. He earned degrees from Dutchess Community College and MMA. He was a police officer for Poughkeepsie, NY, for 20 years where he served as a crime scene technician, senior firearms instructor, senior officer in charge of the street narcotics section, and personal aide to the police chief. During his tenure, he received 12 medals and other citations for excellence and saving lives. In retirement, he became a boat captain at Biscayne National Park and also operated private charters in the Florida Keys.



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