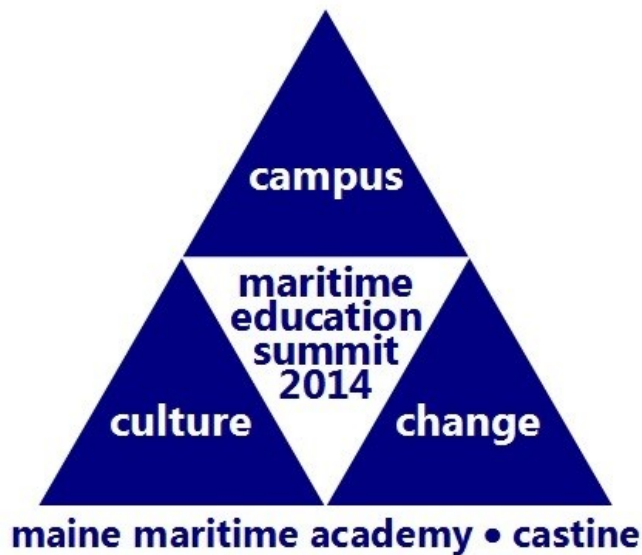


Campus Culture and Change

Navigating the Challenges Facing Maritime Education

October 17th - October 19th 2014

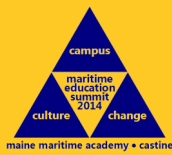


Schedule of Events and Presentations



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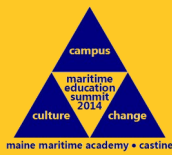


Friday, 17 October 2014

1530	Water Taxi departs	Belfast Public Landing <i>shuttle bus departs Fireside Inn at 1500</i>
1630	Water Taxi arrives	Castine Waterfront
1200 - 1900	Registration	Student Center Foyer <i>music by S. Sanfilippo</i>
1700 - 1745	Welcome Reception	Harborview Dining Hall <i>music by S. Sanfilippo</i>
1745 - 1930	Dinner	Harborview Dining Hall <i>music by S. Sanfilippo</i>
	Welcome	Dr. David Gardner , Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost, Maine Maritime Academy
	Introduction	Dr. William Brennan , President, Maine Maritime Academy
1900	Keynote Address	“Maritime Education Over the Last 40 Years” John Barlow , former Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor Emeritus, Maine Maritime Academy
2000	Water Taxi departs	Castine Waterfront
2100	Water Taxi arrives	Belfast Public Landing <i>shuttle will be waiting to transport Fireside Inn guests</i>

Saturday, 18 October 2014

0700	Water Taxi departs	Belfast Public Landing <i>shuttle bus departs Fireside Inn at 0630</i>
0745	Water Taxi arrives	Castine Waterfront
0730 - 0820	Breakfast <i>(\$6 through the line)</i>	Harborview Dining Hall
0820	Morning Address	“2013 Port Productivity Report: What does it mean for industry?” Brendan Neary , Project Manager, Engineering Department, JOC Group



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Saturday Morning Sessions

Dismukes Hall

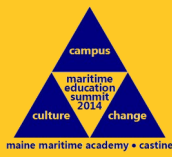
Time	Topic	Presenters	Room
0900 - 1000	Safe Zones and Bystander Intervention Training	Nguyen, True	106
	Beyond Read, Write and Discuss	Torp	107
	Civil War History Through Historic Song	Sanfilippo	108
	Effective Tanker Training: Simulation Technologies	Pundt	109
	Assessing Ocean Literacy: What Do Students Know About the Ocean?	Cudaback, Dewey, Parker, Runyon	206
1005 - 1035	How to Improve Maritime Academy School-Ship Training in the U.S.	Burton, Flood, Libby	203
	Regiment as an Educational Environment	Gandy	206
	Benefits and Challenges of a Strong Physics Laboratory Program	Yilmaz, Fikir, Schaab	209
	Inter-Disciplinary Teaching Using Maritime Archeology	Riess	211
1035 - 1050	Break		
1050 - 1135	Maritime Research and the Library	Murphy	106
	The U.S. MET System: Business-as-Usual, or a Paradigm Shift?	Kumar	107
	STEM and Maritime Education	Skaves	108
	New Design for Materials Course Lab <i>(with optional lab demo until 12:00)</i>	Schoof, Wlodkowski	109
1140 - 1200	Turnabout and Fair Play: Xenophobic Roots of the Jones Act	Smith	203
	Maritime Education Factors and Presenteeism	Ferritto	206
	Looking at Fort George through Loyal Eyes	Rodrigues	209
	Arctic Maritime Education	Blackwood, Pundt	211
1200 - 1310	Lunch	Harborview Dining Hall	
1230	Keynote Address	“What Makes a Maritime Education and Seagoing Experience a Great Career Start?” John Patterson, President and CEO, United Vision Logistics	

Special Afternoon Events

1315 - 1430
Castine Historical Tour
organized by S. Sanfilippo

1315 - 1415
Cargo Simulation Tour
organized by R. Pundt

1445 - 1600
Wilson Museum Tour
organized by S. Sanfilippo



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1315 - 1415	Maritime Security Training: Standards and Requirements	Helmick	106
	Creating an Honors Program	Cleveland, Loomis, Miller, Reese, Schaab, Batt	107
	Using 5th Year Students to Teach Pre-Calculus	Lorenz, Taub, Willman	108
	International Transportation and Trade Study Abroad Program	Carella	109
1425 - 1500	Discovering More Than Lost Treasures	Allen	203
	Implementation of Interdisciplinary Logistics-Focused Programs	Shaughnessy, Jain	206
	Thinking Critically About Critical Thinking	Batt	209
	Teaching Physics at a Maritime Academy	Ciampa	211
1500 - 1515	Break		
1515 - 1600	Outcomes Assessment: Prove You Are Improving	Avery, Loomis	106
	Transitioning from Corporate to Academia: Thoughts from the Field	Scheuchzer	107
	When the Hospital is More Than a Week Away	Washburn, Berdel, Emory, Malamphy	108
	From Maritime Education to Transportation Education	Edenfield	109

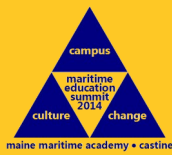
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Harbor Launch Tours

1700 Tour departs Castine Waterfront

1730 Tour returns to Castine



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Sunday, 19 October 2014

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0745	Water Taxi arrives	Castine Waterfront
0730 - 0820	Breakfast <i>(\$6 through the line)</i>	Harborview Dining Hall
0825	Keynote Address	“Industry Expectations for Maritime Education and Training” Ira Douglas, Director of Marine Personnel, Crowley Maritime

Sunday Morning Sessions

Dismukes Hall

Time	Topic	Presenters	Location
0900 - 1000	Student Experience Roundtable	Nguyen, True	203
	Student to Author: Using Wikipedia to Improve Undergrad Writing	Hanson, VanHoeck	208 (computer lab)
	Paternalistic Leadership: Study on Maritime Students	Asyali, Cerit	209
1005 - 1035	Using A Planetarium to Support Celestial Navigation Instruction	Miller	Planetarium (4th floor)
	Roundtable Discussion: Challenges and Opportunities of Online Learning at Sea	Maier, Picariello, Yates	107
	Pythagoras Theorem in Curved Space	Pilot	108
	Designing a Co-Curricular Leadership Development Program	Kreta	109
1035 - 1050	Break		
1050 - 1135	Learning Management Systems As the Classroom	Busko, LaPage	203
	Women in Maritime Industry: Recruitment and Retention	Abert, Mileski, von Zharen	206

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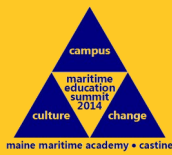
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1050 - 1135	Connecting World, Ocean, and Maritime History	Skwiot	107
	What Makes For a Good Training Ship?	Murray	108
	Constructing Auctoritas on a Naval Vessel: The Power of Tradition	Millard	109
1145 - 1300	Lunch	Harborview Dining Hall	
1215	Summary	“The Future of Maritime Education” Dr. David Gardner , Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost, Maine Maritime Academy	
1245 - 1330	MMA Campus tours	<i>Tug Pentagoet</i> <i>Training Ship State of Maine</i>	
1330	Water Taxi departs	Castine Waterfront	
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Featured Speakers

“2013 Port Productivity Report: What Does It Mean for Industry?”

Brendan Neary is a Project Manager within the Engineering Department at JOC Group.

In his capacity he drives major projects, programs, and initiatives to enhance JOC Group's extensive proprietary and non-proprietary data sets that are used in JOC Group content, including articles on JOC.com, presentations at JOC Events and in specialized data products of PIERS. He has a passion for big data and sorting, reviewing and analyzing data for current trends, issues and causes. He currently works with the largest global container carriers to produce the unique Port Productivity data, the only global apples-to-apples measurement of port and terminal performance. Through this project JOC Group produces articles, conference presentations, white papers and visualized data products based on common berth productivity metrics. Lastly, he is assisting a company-wide data visualization initiative that will drive incremental value and “decision-ready intelligence” for JOC Group customers specifically in the Port Performance/Productivity Project.

During his free time, he trains for and competes in Ironman Triathlons. In 2012 he completed Ironman New York City and recently in August of 2014 completed Ironman Louisville. He is looking forward to March of 2015, where he will be traveling to Melbourne Australia to compete in the Ironman Asia Pacific Championships.



“What Makes a Maritime Education and Seagoing Experience a Great Career Start?”

John Patterson is currently serving as Vice Chairman of United Vision logistics of Lafayette, LA, where he previously served as President and CEO. Mr. Patterson credits the success he has enjoyed in very large part to his Maritime Education and related seagoing experience. He will share with us why he believes both a Maritime education and seagoing experience are a great way to start a career in virtually any field, in his case law and business, but many others as well. His comments will touch on not only career flexibility, hands-on management, and leadership skills, but critically important values like accepting responsibility, attention to detail, the value of hard work and the importance of people to one's success. All of the foregoing he believes are inherent in a Maritime education and seagoing experience. Last but not least he will explain why he believes Maritime graduates with seagoing experience are highly desirable business hires both afloat and ashore.

Mr. Patterson's career spans 45 years, all of which have involved logistics of one kind or another. He is a 1969 graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy and began his career as an active seagoing officer. Upon graduation from the Marquette University Law School in 1975, he joined Schneider National and served in a variety of progressively responsible legal and management positions including Vice President and General Counsel and Vice President of Operations for Schneider Logistics. For the past 29 years he has been employed in leadership and executive level positions by a number of companies involved in virtually all aspects of logistics and supply chain services, including 25 years at the President and/or CEO level. His experience includes three supply chain-related startups and two turnarounds, all of which were successful. The last startup he was involved with, Concentrek, made the Inc 500 list of fastest growing companies and was ultimately sold to UTI, a large global freight forwarder.



“Maritime Education: What Industry Truly Needs from Academy Graduates”

Ira Douglas is Director of Marine Personnel at Crowley Maritime. In 2009, Crowley had a number of incidents on their vessels that changed their entire approach to what they deemed a qualified officer to serve on their ships and tugs. One of these incidents involved a new hire academy graduate. When the school was informed that their graduate had been involved in the accident, their response was that “had we asked, they would have told us not to hire the individual.” While an extreme example, the stakes on industry have never been higher to push for flawless operations and drive safety to the highest level and the Maritime Academies play a critical role in this effort.

Ira Douglas is the Director of Marine Personnel for Crowley Maritime Corporation, overseeing the crewing function for over 2500 mariners. In this role, he is responsible for assuring all crew members are fully qualified medically and professionally. He also has responsibility for Labor Relations functions for the Jacksonville and Philadelphia terminals. Ira has been a part of the United States delegation to the IMO for the Human Element, Training and Watchkeeping (HTW) subcommittee for the past two years. He is a member of the Merchant Personnel Advisory Committee (MERPAC) for the US Coast Guard where he was involved in making recommendations for much of the recent rulemaking for the implementation of the 2010 Manila STCW amendments. He is a 2003 graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy where he majored in Marine Engineering Systems. He holds a license as 2nd Assistant Engineer - Motor, Unlimited HP and a certificate in Labor Relations Collective Bargaining from Cornell University's ILR school.



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1. Dismukes Hall: Office of the Registrar, Kennedy Planetarium, faculty offices, classrooms, science laboratories, and OSG Tanker Simulator
2. Delano Auditorium
3. Leavitt Hall: Offices of Information Technology, College Relations, Development, President, Academic Dean, Human Resources, Research Director, Purchasing, and Business; Delano Auditorium, Alumni Lecture Hall, Cianchette Room, Raymond G. Spruce Lounge, Conference Room, faculty offices, guest rooms, and visitor parking
4. Wyman House: Offices of Alumni Affairs and Continuing Education
5. Abbott House: President's Residence
6. Platz Hall: Nutting Memorial Library
7. Captain Quick Alumni Hall: Cooperative Education, Career Services, Graduate Seminar Room, and faculty offices
8. The Harold Alford Student Center: Offices of Dining Services and Conferences; dining facilities, student postal center, Waypoint Snack Bar, graduate and undergraduate classrooms, Holmes Alumni Heritage Room (conference room), W. Keith Davis Classroom, and 1954 Lecture Hall
9. Pilot House: Loeb-Sullivan School of International Business and Logistics graduate study area, faculty offices, and administration
10. The Commons: Residential complex
11. Robert S. Walker Admissions & Financial Aid Center: Offices of Admissions and Financial Aid

Waterfront Campus

18. Dakey Logan Alexander Physical Education Center: Cary W. Bok Swimming Gymnasium, Athletics offices, locker rooms, pool, racquetball and handball courts, weight and exercise rooms, Alexander Fieldhouse with climbing wall, and basketball, tennis, and volleyball courts
19. Margaret Chase Smith Building: Gymnasium, Athletics offices, and locker rooms
20. Bath Iron Works Center for Advanced Technology: Engineering and marine transportation simulators, electrical power lab, and Humanities Lecture Hall
21. U.S. Navy ROTC
22. Ritchie Field: All-weather in-filled synthetic turf field, press box, and bleachers



12. Windlass House: Campus Safety and faculty offices
13. Future home of the ABS Center for Engineering, Science and Research
14. Center for Student Success/Buoy House: Office of Accessibility Services, Writing Center, Testing Center, Honors Program, Henry A. Scheel Room
15. Curtis Residence Hall: Offices of Commandant, Residential Life, Student Health Services, Student Government and Student Life; campus bookstore, residential complex, student lounge and recreation area
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