

# Cal Maritime

A man with grey hair, wearing a dark pinstriped suit jacket over a white shirt, is sitting on a red stool. He is positioned next to a piano with a vibrant, multi-colored body (blue, red, yellow, and green). An acoustic guitar is leaning against the red wall behind the piano. On the wall behind the man is a colorful abstract painting. The room has warm lighting and a red wall.

John Kraft ('89) Charts  
Artistic Course  
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**Cover photo:** John Kraft graduated from Cal Maritime in 1989 with a dual major in Marine Engineering and Mechanical Engineering, but his career path took him from there to become an internationally recognized graphic artist and an accomplished musician. His commissioned piece *Destination Everywhere* will be a featured auction item at the Academy's 2011 Gala March 26th. Learn more about John and the Gala on page 4 of this issue.

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# President's Letter

The California Master Plan for Higher Education developed in the 1960s was a reflection of the Jeffersonian philosophy that a nation and democracy best flourish when citizens are well educated. California adopted a policy to make higher education accessible to all who desired it, regardless of their economic circumstances or social background. Even today a recent poll by the Public Policy Institute of California showed that 97% of Californians feel that higher education is critical to the quality of life and economic wellbeing of the state.

However, in my nearly ten year tenure at Cal Maritime I have watched state support for the California State University campuses drop from 42% of the budget to 36% this year and a probable further drop to around 26% next year. Student fees, federal funds, foundation grants and other charitable contributions from alumni, parents and industry have covered the rest. We have become a “state-assisted”

## Today we spend more per person to incarcerate citizens than to educate them...

academy, not a “state-funded” academy. The percentage of the state general budget that goes to higher education has grown only 0.8% in these ten years despite ever-rising operating costs, while the percentage for Health and Human Services has grown 41% and that of Corrections 72%. For Cal Maritime it means that state support for a full-time equivalent student has dropped from \$11,000 to \$7,300 over these years while student fees have tripled. Today we spend more per person to incarcerate citizens than to educate them beyond 12th grade.

Despite this discouraging drop in state support, thanks to the help from our students (who pay increased fees), alumni and other friends, Cal Maritime has flourished. We are now a campus of 1,100 full time equivalent students (FTE) compared to 550 ten years ago. Our campus is more diverse and today our

students are made up of 30% traditional minorities and 20% women. We have been able to invest over \$50 million in physical improvements to the campus and our plans call for more in the near future. Our student to faculty ratio remains very low at around 14:1. And despite the worst economy seen in 60 years, industry still demands our graduates. Last year 94% of those who graduated were employed by July 30th, earning an average starting base salary of just under \$60,000. These graduates will pay taxes on over \$8 million in income this year. In essence, we are a great deal within California Higher Education both for

the state and for our cadets. But in the next few years our proposed state budget will seriously threaten that success.

Unfortunately, if the state budget trends continue, we all must face the reality that the promise of the California Master Plan will soon diminish for many, especially the middle class who do not qualify for much student financial aid. The “Golden Age” of California higher education will soon fade. And as it is increasingly evident that much of the future growth in the US economy will be borne by knowledge-based industries, so too will our quality of life if we cannot realize that economic growth. According to the world study of education levels reported by PISA, the US is the only one of the top eight developed nations whose citizens aged 55 to 65 are better educated than those 25 to 35.

Doing something about this may seem daunting to us all, but I offer a quote from Margaret Mead: *“Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed people can change the world.”* So I challenge all of us, each in our own thoughtful way, to work to change this slippery slope towards mediocrity.

Sincerely,



William B. Eisenhardt, President





# Greetings from the Alumni Association President



**DURING THE RECENT CAL MARITIME CAREER FAIR**, I was fortunate to assist Erin Pierson, '02, the Los Angeles Area Alumni Chapter President, in manning the Alumni Association table. It was a great opportunity to talk with many of the senior cadets, as they were anxiously moving among the employer tables and talking about that "first job." Our objectives for the day were to offer support to the seniors and to encourage them to remain in contact with the Alumni Association as they move into their careers. Since our primary means of contact is now through email, we began the process of identifying personal (post-student life) email addresses for the seniors.

This effort with the seniors is very similar to the Class Scribe Project that has been underway since last year. We want to locate email addresses for all Cal Maritime graduates, so that we can easily and reliably communicate Academy news and events to our entire "family" of graduates. So, when you are contacted by your own Class Scribe, be sure that the Scribe and the Academy have your current email address.

To further improve communications, the Academy will soon be introducing a new website. Concurrent with this rollout, the Alumni Association will also introduce an improved website. Please use this new-look Academy site as an opportunity to use the new Alumni site. If you haven't already logged on, do it now. If you have any questions about the process or the information, contact Silvia Regalado in the Alumni Office at [sregalado@csum.edu](mailto:sregalado@csum.edu) or (707) 654-1299. This is yet another way to stay in touch with classmates and friends, as well as to support your Academy.

Do you remember when you were a student and would have appreciated some guidance? Are you willing to share your experiences about school, career or life with a current student? Read about the Cal Maritime Mentoring program on the Alumni website and on the next page in this issue. This is your chance to provide that support to today's students. Be a Mentor!

Take a moment to be sure that your contact information is current. Be aware of what is taking place at your alma mater. Consider helping a student. Support your Alumni Association and Academy whenever you can. There are many opportunities to make a difference. Stay in touch. Please contact me at [kpasse@csum.edu](mailto:kpasse@csum.edu) if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Ken Passé (E-'69)  
*Alumni Association President*



# mentoringPROGRAM

**CAL MARITIME CADETS** are finding new connections and valuable resources in a mentoring program which links students with seasoned experienced alumni interested in “giving back” to the institution in a unique way.

The idea of university mentoring programs is long-established admits Alumni Association President Ken Passe (D-69), but Board members decided at a planning retreat a year go to give the concept some focus and emphasis and see whether it would work for the Academy.

Campus U.S. Coast Guard liaison Lt. John Velasco (D-05) agreed to take on the role of matching cadets with interested alumni. “It’s not just a matter of saying, ‘Here...the two of you talk to each other,’” he explains. “We gather information both from interested cadets and from alumni interested in volunteering as mentors and do our best to match the skills and experience of a given volunteer with a cadet whose own needs and interests show a good potential match.”

Mentor John Porter (D-65) was matched up with James “Jimmy” Moore, D-10 during the 2009-10 academic year. “I volunteered for the program after hearing from classmate Bob Piazza (D-65) who had been actively involved in setting up the alumni program,” he said. Porter worked for Chevron Shipping much of his life, starting as a Third mate and working up to Master on all classes of vessels. He was a qualified Mooring Master and piloted Chevron ships in and out of San Francisco Bay. Although he “retired” in 1998, he remained active in the maritime industry, most recently serving as a Mooring Master/Loading Master for BP during the Gulf of Mexico spill cleanup (See *Cal Maritime* Fall, 2009 issue for a story on Cal Maritime alumni who helped on the cleanup effort.)

“During my career, the process of mentoring junior officers to help them improve their skills and knowledge was constant. This program is a great way for me to “pay back” for the help I received during my career. I always remember the help I got from upperclassmen here at Cal Maritime when I was entering the Academy. It was invaluable, and playing a mentoring role for Jimmy during his senior year last year gave me a real sense of satisfaction.”

Moore said he applied for the mentorship program because he felt it would be a good networking tool, “...and let’s face it...to try and get a job. Once I was

assigned to Captain Porter, I began e-mailing and talking with him to get his thoughts on opportunities for a graduating senior looking for a first job in this industry. He was very knowledgeable about the commercial shipping world and ways I could get involved. I took his advice and targeted my applications to companies that came to the 2010 Career Fair and outside firms engaged in tanker transport.

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**— Capt. John Porter (D-65)**

“I ended up applying to the Military Sealift Command which had several good job opportunities to serve as replacements for third mates needing time off. I recently finished a nearly 6-month assignment aboard the *USNS Alan Shepard* as a Third Mate and it was by far the best experience of my career so far. My captain was a Cal Maritime grad. MSC falls under the Department of Defense, so you are dealing with longer term ship assignments and a quasi-military atmosphere which I was used to from my days as a cadet.

“One of the best pieces of advice I got from Captain Porter was not to expect to get the best job right off the bat. You have to prove your worth and work your way up. Longer term I would like to transition from the government to the commercial world and I suspect I will be talking with John again. He gave me a lot of great information and I would strongly recommend this program to seniors looking for experienced advice and counsel. I thank Captain Porter for his help and advice. It has truly been beneficial.”

If you are interested in volunteering as an alumni mentor to a Cal Maritime cadet (in any of our major fields) contact Lt. John Velasco (jvelasco@csum.edu/707-654-1722) who will collect needed information and work to match you up with an interested student. Who knows...you might learn a few things in the process as well.





*Destination Everywhere* by John Kraft (MET/ME-89) will be a featured auction item at the 2011 Annual Gala.

**WHEN JOHN KRAFT** graduated from the California Maritime Academy in 1989, he admits, he could never have imagined the path his life would take — from degrees in both marine and mechanical engineering to a status today as an established and internationally recognized artist and musician. Now the path has come full circle as one of Kraft’s compositions called *Destination Everywhere*, and featuring the *Training Ship Golden Bear*, will be one of many exciting donations auctioned off at Cal Maritime’s 7th Annual Gala, March 26th in San Francisco.

Kraft had natural ties to the maritime industry. “My father was a merchant mariner and engineer, sailing with APL for 20 years and then serving as their Port Engineer in Los Angeles. I can remember at age five the adventure of walking up the gangways of large containerships.”

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When it came time to think about college, Kraft looked at schools offering degrees in the maritime field. “There was something about Cal Maritime that resonated. I liked the combination of structure with solid academics. Students here seemed to have a greater sense of confidence, purpose and direction.”

Cal Maritime was launching a new major in Mechanical Engineering and Kraft managed to handle the course load of a dual MET/ME major — graduating with honors. Over the next decade he applied those skills for a variety of businesses, including Apple Computer. As their Global Risk Control Manager, he

assessed their exposure to natural and manmade events, and suggested steps to help mitigate those risks.

In late 2001, Kraft made a significant change in his career path — launching his own interactive design and marketing firm. “Following 9/11 and after leaving Apple, I spent a lot of time reflecting on what I really wanted to do with my life. Music and art had always been part of my life. During my time at Cal Maritime, I was already writing and recording songs in my room, and did one of those bulkhead illustrations on *TSGB II*. So the decision to pursue a more artistic-based career was easier than it may have appeared to some of my colleagues on the surface.”

As a part owner of a start up ad agency and later as a consultant, Kraft worked on a wide range of interactive design, branding and marketing projects which drew upon and stimulated his own creativity. “I began refining my own artistic style and used my skills in marketing to promote my creations in both art and music.” His success in those efforts is evident.

Kraft was selected as a Featured Artist by Apple for his visual work, and his latest CD, *Racing the Moon* is available worldwide via iTunes. His art has been included in *Better Homes and Gardens*, *The Artful Home* and *Modern Painters*, and been covered by the *San Francisco Chronicle*, *Los Angeles Times* and *MacWorld UK*. He currently shows his work in several San Francisco based galleries as well as via his website, [www.johnkraft.com](http://www.johnkraft.com).

Kraft was a participating artist in *Heroes & Hearts 2010*, benefiting the San Francisco General Hospital Foundation. Each year, a select group of artists are commissioned to apply their artistic visions to five-foot high, three-foot deep molded hearts. “I am used to working on flat surfaces and suddenly I had to deal with this three-dimensional shape.” His entry was sponsored by



the Stanley S. Langendorf Foundation and later purchased by San Francisco mayoral candidate Joanna Rees for \$25,000.

Other recent efforts have included the production of a Virtual Art Reception for his exhibition at Intel's corporate headquarters, the publication of a children's book, *The Little Lost Boat*, and, as noted above, release of his third CD.

Kraft draws on traditional and modern skills and resources. Many of his works start out as bits and pieces...objects and elements he illustrates and then paints in acrylics. These are photographed or scanned at high resolution and computer-assembled into a completed composition. The piece is then printed large-scale on fine art paper or canvas with archival pigment.

Kraft has received a growing number of commissions from customers worldwide. "My website and my use of social media platforms like Facebook have helped me reach a global audience, and facilitated a real dialogue with collectors."

"I'm particularly honored to take on the commission for the CMA Gala. The piece I'm creating is intended to celebrate the Academy and its students; their journey and the endless possibilities that the future holds for them."

Kraft lives in the SF Bay Area with his wife, soprano Nikki Einfeld, and their daughters, Sienna 3, and Kira (born November, 2010). The couple met at a San Francisco Opera function and were married in 2005. Nikki has sung with opera companies ranging from San Francisco to Vancouver, B.C.

The family living room is dominated by a Kraft family heirloom piano, now brightly colored. Kraft decided to paint it when his wife was away performing in an opera. "My wife and daughter love it, but I wasn't sure how my mom would feel. This was my childhood piano that she had purchased decades ago," he said wryly. "However, after brief reflection she told me, 'You're an artist. Why not?' "



**Dust off that tuxedo and go out and buy a party dress. Volunteers and staff are making preparations for Cal Maritime's 7th annual gala. It's going to be the best Gala ever with exciting auction items...all to raise scholarship support for Cal Maritime's next generation of students.**

Asked how his education at Cal Maritime has impacted his career today, Kraft says, "Engineering is not about the problem, it's about having an attitude and ability to come up with 10 ways of solving the problem. I bring that same attitude and discipline to my work in both marketing and art. Cal Maritime really gave me solid tools in problem solving as well as a sense of confidence that I could succeed — no matter what the challenge."

## Cal Maritime's 7th Annual Gala SATURDAY MARCH 26, 2011

Westin St. Francis on Union Square, San Francisco. [www.csum.edu/gala](http://www.csum.edu/gala)

Festivities kick off at 5:30 p.m. with a reception and silent auction sponsored by Chevron Shipping. The dinner program and live auction commence at 7:00 p.m. with emcee CBS 5 television personality Wendy Tokuda at the helm (she happens to be married to Class of 1969 alumnus John Norheim!).

Robert D. Somerville, Chairman and CEO of ABS, will be honored for his leadership in the maritime industry as well as his firm's support of Cal Maritime and its cadets. And you can bet there

will be much spirited bidding during the live auction, which will feature one-of-a-kind artwork, exciting vacation packages and fine wine.

The black-tie Gala is a wonderful opportunity to network with alumni, parents and industry colleagues, while raising scholarship support for today's generation of cadets. Last year's event raised more than \$140,000 for scholarships and educational programs at the Academy. Join us for what is sure to be an evening to remember!



(Above and Right) Artist renderings of fully equipped Navigation Lab as envisioned for TSGB. Above...the instrument consoles of the navigation bridge (located at the top of artist rendering to the right.) Computer simulation stations and work tables in the large areas behind the nav bridge will allow students to carry out training and navigation exercises.

(Below) The new Nav Bridge is located atop the midship section of the ship forward of the funnel.

(Lower right) Capt. Paul Leyda of Cal Maritime's Marine Transportation Department explains the planned features of the expanded Nav Lab to members of the Academy Foundation Board.







**THE CALIFORNIA MARITIME ACADEMY** is one step closer to having the most advanced training ship in the United States. The campus has been awarded a \$215,000 dollar-for-dollar matching challenge grant from the TK Foundation to support Phase 2 of the construction of a Navigation Lab aboard the *Training Ship Golden Bear*.

Each cadet at Cal maritime participates in at least one two-month training voyage onboard the ship as part of their education. During the cruise, students sail to various ports in the Pacific Rim while taking courses and running every element of the 24-hour vessel operations under the supervision of faculty and staff.

TK Foundation funds, matched with other donations will help equip the Nav Lab with the latest navigation equipment to provide accurate

*Training Ship Golden Bear*. "While students won't be able to actually steer the ship from this position, in every other respect it will give them a complete experience in navigation and pilotage once the ship is underway."

Bolton added that the Navigation Lab will have the capability of operating in real or simulated modes, which will allow students to practice an approach to a harbor several days before the ship arrives so the actual event is much more familiar and comfortable.

"The *Training Ship Golden Bear* Navigation Lab project aligns perfectly with the TK Foundation's support of promoting knowledge and education in matters relating to the seas and oceans," said Susan Karlshoej, Director for the TK Foundation. "I am confident that everyone's contribution



**"We'll need everyone's contribution to help us take advantage of this wonderful matching grant, and we're already well on our way. At this juncture we already have matching commitments to over \$100,000 of the \$215,000 we need to raise. To make a donation, contact The California Maritime Academy Foundation at (707) 654-1246."**

**— Tom Dunworth, Vice President, Advancement**

simulation of bridge conditions. The larger area astern of the bridge will be fitted out with 20 computer workstations to allow computer simulation training for cadets.

Once finished, Cal Maritime will have the only training ship in the United States equipped with a state-of-the-art simulation facility that complements the ship's traditional operating bridge.

"We are thrilled with the TK Foundation's support of this important project," said Cal Maritime President, Dr. William Eisenhardt. "We hope that their matching challenge grant will inspire others to help us create this new center, enhancing the quality of the training provided our cadets."

"The *Training Ship Golden Bear's* Navigation Lab will have the latest radars, display screens and consoles, including radar, automatic radar piloting, chart radar and electronic chart displays," said Captain Harry Bolton, Captain of Cal Maritime's

to support the Navigation Lab will produce real dividends for Cal Maritime cadets in terms of the quality and realism of their training cruise experience."

The TK Foundation is a philanthropic foundation which was mandated by J. Torben Karlshoej, founder of Teekay Shipping, the forerunner of the Teekay Corporation. The TK Foundation, which is a separate entity from the Teekay Group, focuses on the welfare of seafarers and youth, promoting conditions of equity, security and dignity. The Foundation also promotes the advancement of knowledge of the seas and oceans. Since 2002, The TK Foundation has made over 120 grants, amounting to more than \$13 million dollars, to organizations around the world who share their vision.

## teamUSA2010

**CAL MARITIME'S TeamUSA** sailors returned from France at the end of October with a positive fifth place finish in the 2010 Student Yachting World Cup (Oct. 24-29) held at the Atlantic coastal port city of La Rochelle. The team showed real strengths over the six days of competition and were just a single point out of 4th in the 14-boat field.

Cal Maritime was the first West Coast team ever to compete in the 30-year-old event, held annually in France. Regatta entrants each year represent top collegiate sailors from around the world — this year including Europe, North America and Asia.

England was the clear winner this year at 21 points. Southampton Solent University earned their victory with



For complete coverage of TeamUSA's adventures and six days of competition, visit the team website at <http://followteamusa.csum.edu>.



Cal Maritime TeamUSA members Sara Himes and Sebastian Laleau at the approaches to the old harbor, La Rochelle, France.

a rock-solid performance and they did it on the final day in the final race under tough conditions and with their week-long challenger Switzerland right on their heels going into the race. A total of 13 races were completed during the six days, and the Brits produced five first-place finishes, three seconds and two thirds. That's ten finishes in the top three.

The Swiss made it a horse race to the end, finishing with 27 points. Ecole Polytechnique Federale of Lausanne had 5 firsts, 2 seconds and 2 fourths overall. And Portugal's Lisboa team was a solid third spot at 34 for the top three finishers.

the throw outs, we were consistently among the top group of teams for the regatta including a second, and a pair of thirds in the mix.

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TeamUSA Coach Jesse Cartee said he was proud of his team's performance. "To have done this well their first time in an international event of this magnitude, and on unfamiliar boats, is a real accomplishment," he said. "We also learned some important lessons on preparation that I think will be valuable to us the next time we earn the opportunity to compete in this event."

Cal Maritime's right to serve as TeamUSA in the 2010 SYWC came as the result of their victory in the 2009 Kennedy Cup National Collegiate Offshore Sailing championships at Annapolis. Returning to defend their title in 2010, the Cal Maritime squad finished second. Maine will be the 2011 U.S. World Cup entrant. Also this past fall, Cal Maritime sailors captured the 2010 Shields Cup at Annapolis against entries from other U.S. service and maritime academies...their fifth top prize in seven entries in recent years.





## **CAL MARITIME ALUM JOHN SHERMAN BAILEY, JR.**

**(D-38)** passed away in 1994. Recently, son John Gregory Bailey of Santa Cruz went searching for some old family albums in his mother's garage and turned up a Cal Maritime treasure trove — a photo album put together by his father during his years as a cadet at Cal Maritime, then known as The California Nautical School. Campus Archivist Larry Stevens was ecstatic when the younger Bailey brought his father's bound volume to campus.

"What a find!" Stevens exclaimed. "Great black-and-white photographs, each with descriptive captions, most of them taken during cruises aboard *Training Ship Golden State*, the first of the four ships the Academy has had since its founding in 1929. Our early records of the School and the Academy are sparse. These photos really help provide a better understanding of the training ship and cadet activities in these earliest years of Cal Maritime."

"Dad was already well traveled when he came to the Nautical School," his son told Stevens. "His father made it possible for him to attend the World Boy Scout Jamboree in Hungary in 1933. In those days, getting there and back meant travel by ship. Two crossings of the Atlantic helped spark Dad's interest in a maritime career. His last summer before leaving home he sailed as an able-bodied seaman from San Pedro to New York, manning the helm through the entire Panama Canal passage. When the Captain discovered Dad was still 17, too young for AB hire — and certainly too young for manning the helm in the canal — there was a ruckus, but that's another story."

"Dad came to Cal Maritime early in 1936, but since he was still officially a senior in high school and with the school ship due to steam late January, he took and passed a high school equivalency test. He was the last in his class to report."

## **What's in Your Closet?**

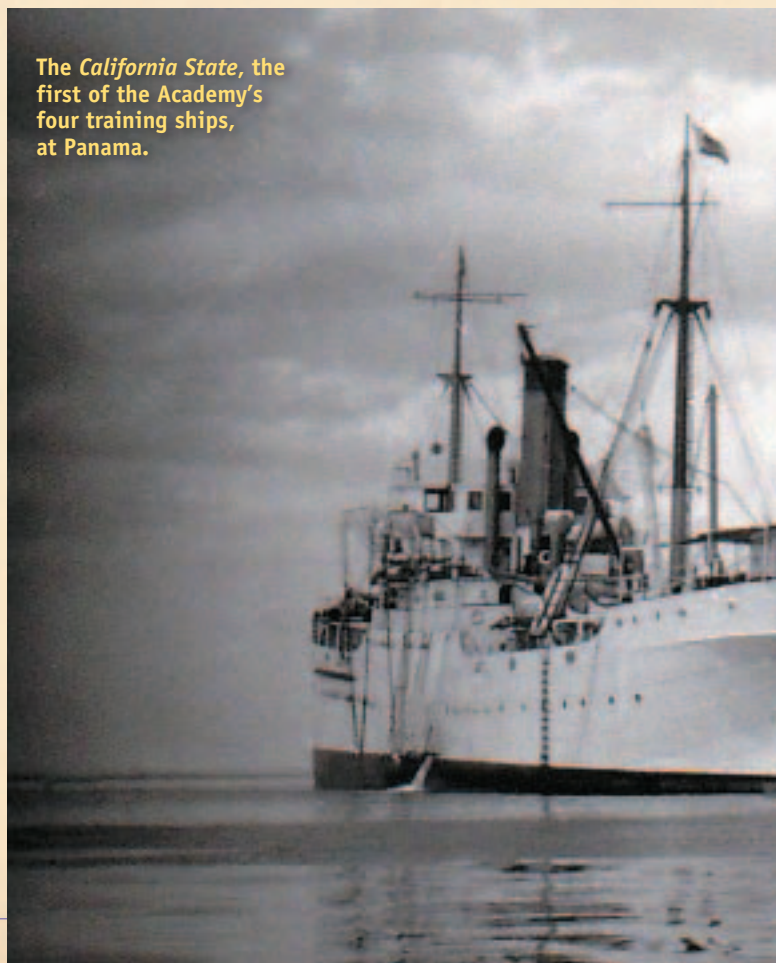
Cal Maritime Archivist Larry Stevens said he hopes Bailey's donation of his father's photo album will encourage other alumni or relatives of deceased alumni with Academy memorabilia to consider donations to the University's archives. "We obviously can't take everything offered," he explains, "because our storage resources are limited. However, donations like this one make a very real and significant addition to our holdings and provide us with a better understanding of the early days of the institution." If you have an item or items you think might be a suitable donation to the Cal Maritime historical record, contact Mr. Stevens at [lstevens@csum.edu](mailto:lstevens@csum.edu) or (707)-654-1089 (Please do not send unsolicited items without reviewing them with us first.)

Bailey came at a challenging time in the school's history. In the early years financing was sporadic and students and officers lived and studied aboard the ship, berthed in Tiburon, since there was no formal campus. In 1935 it took emergency funding and a school reorganization to keep things running. In 1936, passage of the U.S. Merchant Marine Act gave federal recognition and support to the industry and the school.

Bailey graduated at the top of his class in 1938, two years before the school was renamed The California Maritime Academy, and began going to sea for President Lines. He climbed through the ranks fast, so fast that by the tender age of 23 he had command of the newly commissioned C-2 cargo vessel, *Warhawk*. With signs a global war was breaking out, the U.S. Navy commandeered both ship and sailor (when a ship was commandeered in those days, serving officers with reserve commissions were activated). "Dragooned!" was the word Bailey used — as reported to son John Gregory by his mother. What had appeared to be a plum position awarded for his high class ranking had cost Bailey his job with President Lines. With activation in the Navy went the loss of a stripe: Captain Bailey of the *Warhawk* (two-and-a-half stripes) was now LT(jg) Bailey of the U.S. Navy.

"Dad climbed back up to the rank of Captain," reports son John Gregory, "this time with four stripes on his sleeve. He retired after 27 years of active duty and three major wars under his belt."

**The *California State*, the first of the Academy's four training ships, at Panama.**





(Below) John S. Bailey at the the Balboa, Panama YMCA in 1936. (R) A page of photos from the Bailey album.



(Above) Cadets marching to class at Tiburon, 1936.  
(L) The school's 2nd Superintendent Richard Dwyer to the left of the 460-lb. marlin he caught off Acapulco during the 1938 training cruise of the *Golden State*.

**CAL MARITIME ALUM** Mark Cederberg (D-89) returned to campus Tuesday January 25th to deliver a talk to interested students and faculty on the world of modern vessel chartering. He is currently General Manager and Chartering Director for San Juan Navigation, one of the ship chartering firms on the West Coast.

Cederberg began his maritime career with the Masters Mates and Pilots Union as a third mate. Over the first six years of work with APL and Sea Land, he reached the level of Chief Mate before deciding to “come ashore,” joining the Australian-

In 2004, Mark and family returned to the U.S. where he joined a small LLC chartering company called San Juan Navigation. Today San Juan has grown substantially, owning and operating up to 30 vessels worldwide. In his talk to students, Cederberg explained the operations and complexities of the vessel charter marketplace and the skills required to negotiate and manage charter agreements. After his late-morning talk, he joined interested students along with faculty members Chris Clott and Nipoli Kamdar from the ABS School of Maritime Policy and Management, and



**Mark Cederberg (D-89) (white shirt) joined Cal Maritime cadets for an informal luncheon after his talk on vessel chartering. Cederberg is currently General Manager and Chartering Director for San Juan Navigation.**

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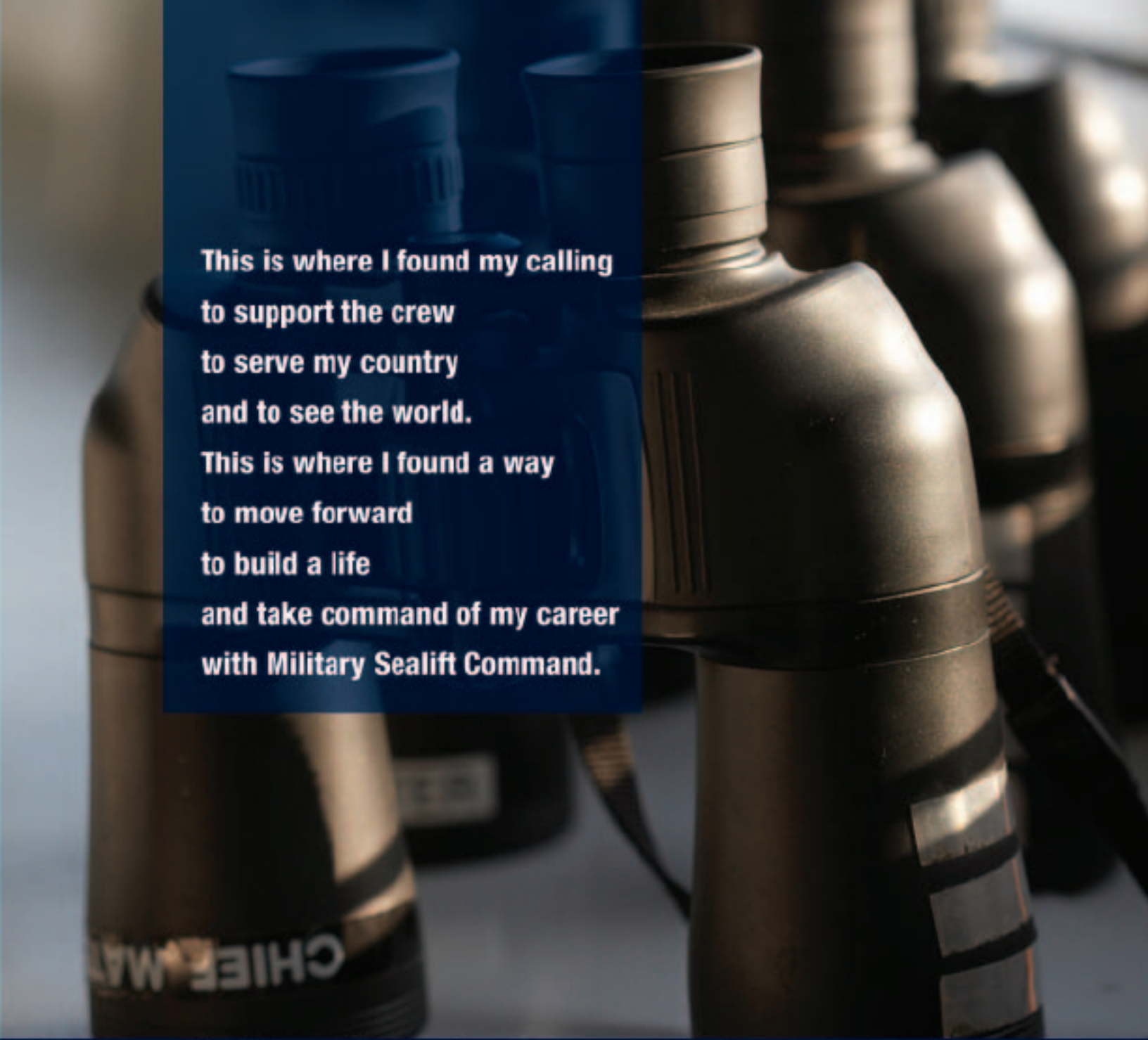
**— Tom Dunworth, VP Advancement**

based multinational mining firm of BHP as a port captain based in Santiago, Chile. Three years later he moved to Melbourne, Australia to run the firm’s base metals chartering desk. Several years later, he relocated to The Hague where he focused on Handy-size tonnage chartering — to move over 90 million tons of cargo annually.

Capt. Harry Bolton, for a relaxed luncheon question and answer session.

Tom Dunworth, VP Advancement and Alumni Association President Ken Passe (D-69) helped arrange for Cederberg’s campus visit and lecture. “Alumni like Mark are a hidden asset for a school like Cal Maritime,” Dunworth said. “He has had a wide-ranging set of experiences since graduation, working at sea and ashore and literally around the world, and the growth of his career and accomplishments is a good role model for our current students. The charter marketplace is a key element of modern global shipping, but one that is invisible to most of us, so having Mark come to campus talk to our students about the field, and the potential career opportunities it offers really helps our cadets get a wider and more realistic view of the world in which they will soon be working.”





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## homecoming2010

**OVER 650 ALUMNI AND FRIENDS** returned to campus October 8-10 for the 2010 Homecoming weekend. In recent years, the number of returning alumni has continued to mount, lured by memories of the Academy and the chance to reunite with classmates and see how the campus has changed in the years since graduation.

The focus was on anniversary class years ending in 5 and 0. Things kicked off with a gathering of the class of '47 at a luncheon and tour in the Sim Center Friday, followed by an all-classes reception at the Vallejo Courtyard Marriott that evening and a Class of '70 reunion dinner in Vallejo.

On Saturday morning the schedule included meetings and presentations for parents of current cadets attending Cal Maritime, a presentation to alumni by President Eisenhardt on the state of the University, followed by class reunion luncheons on and near the campus quadrangle. As usual, members of the 50-year Class (1960) were the honored guests at a noontime back yard luncheon hosted by President William B. Eisenhardt and wife Kathryn.

In the afternoon, visitors got a first look at the new state-of-the-art classrooms in the recently opened ABS Maritime Policy and Management building and then saw the unveiling of a new campus display fixture, an 18-ton brass ship's propeller donated to Cal Maritime by San Francisco building owners seeking a permanent home for the unit, long a fixture at 100 Spear Street in the city.

An all-classes reunion dinner in the Mayo Gym that evening, with uniformed cadets serving, set an elegant tone. And then on Sunday, the usual Day on the Bay trip on the Golden Bear with nearly 700 alumni and friends of the Academy sailing to San Francisco to watch the annual Fleet Week Air Show by the Navy's Blue Angels. The weather was perfect and the ship's position made it an anchor point for the air teams as they repeatedly flew low and directly overhead throughout the afternoon.



Are you a  
member of  
a class year  
ending in  
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(Lower left) President Eisenhardt (behind the '60) joins members of the 50-year alumni class of 1960 at a noontime reception at his home during Homecoming weekend.

(Right) President Eisenhardt and Dean of Academic Affairs Steven Kreta (MET-79) unveil a commemorative plaque to be placed with the newly installed ship's propeller now located in front of the campus technology center. Donations from Kreta's class, the class of '73, and the campus Foundation helped meet the costs of moving the 18-ton propeller to the campus from downtown San Francisco.

(Lower Right) The all-classes dinner Saturday evening drew alumni, families and friends of the Academy to Mayo Hall. Uniformed students helped serve.



Well, 2011 is your year to come back to campus for another great series of class reunions, memories and fun. Reserve the date now on your calendar... October 7-9, 2011 and watch for more detailed information as the time draws closer.



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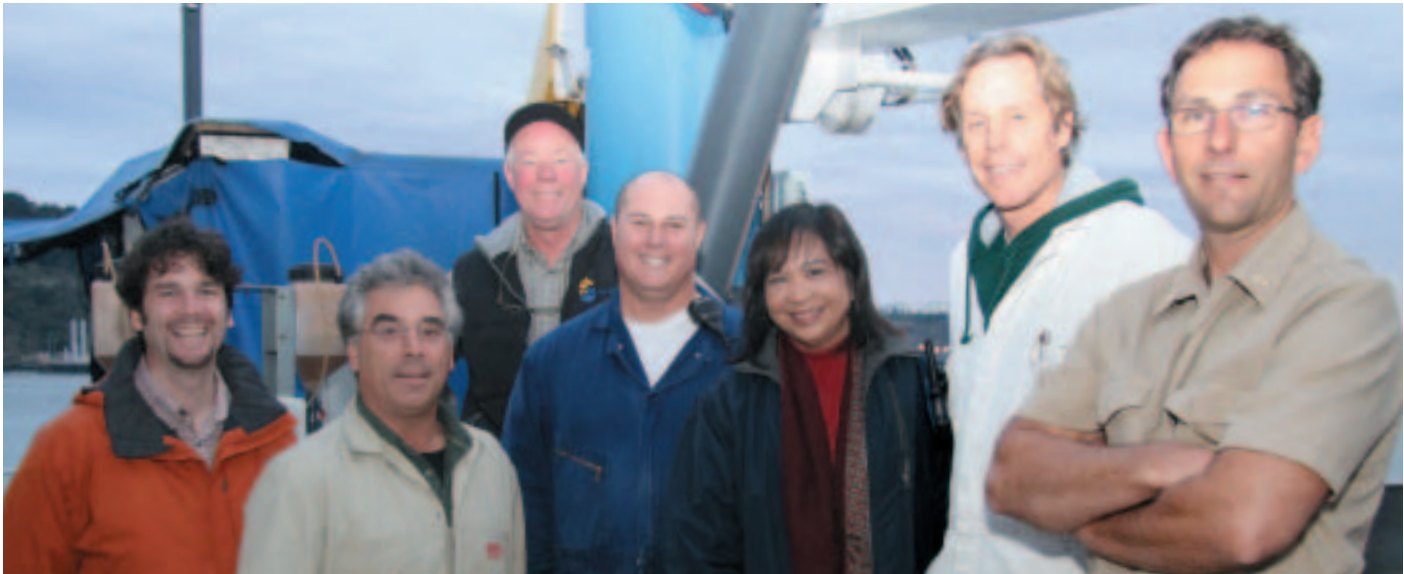
announced the launch its first Masters Degree program this fall — a Master of Science in Transportation and Engineering Management. Cal Maritime Provost Dr. Gerald Jakubowski said the new program is designed to serve mid-career professionals interested in gaining greater leadership and managerial skills. Applications for the program will be accepted beginning March 1, 2011 and first-year admittance will be limited to the first 22 qualified applicants.

“Our new Masters program will provide advanced instruction in business and management fundamentals, coupled with specialized preparation for career advancement in the participant’s chosen specialization — Engineering, Transportation or Humanitarian/Crisis Management. This new endeavor was developed by campus faculty with detailed input from well over two-dozen businesses, agencies and professional organizations. We believe it will be particularly attractive to individuals wanting to make a career transition from positions at sea to those ashore.”

Jakubowski said the 10-course degree program (30 credit hours) will be offered completely online with accepted students proceeding through the learning process as a cohort. “Our research indicates that giving students 24/7 online instructional access is a big attraction for those juggling careers and families with a desire to advance educationally and professionally.”

All students take five core courses in basic management and then each will take four courses focusing on their chosen degree track of Transportation, Engineering Management or Humanitarian/Disaster Management. Finally, each student will complete a Capstone course designed to help them demonstrate their learning through an extensive project in their work setting. To learn more about the program, including costs and admission requirements, visit [www.csum.edu/grad](http://www.csum.edu/grad).





(L-R) Kevin Reynolds of Glosten Associates, Inc., Seattle functions as Marine Engineer and Naval Architect on the *Golden Bear Facility*; Dan Weinstock, Chairman of Marine Operations; Dr. Nick Welschmeyer, lead scientist on the *Golden Bear Facility* from CSU partner Moss Landing Marine Labs; Marine Vocational Lecturer Dave Coleman; Veronica Boe, Director, Sponsored Projects and Extended Learning; Bill Davidson, Chief Engineer, *TS Golden Bear* and Richard Muller, Cal Maritime's *GBF* Manager.

**THE “PLUG AND PLAY” BALLAST WATER TREATMENT TESTING PROJECT** aboard Cal Maritime's *Training Ship Golden Bear* is helping establish the Academy as a center for advanced research and independent certification of ballast water systems. *TSGB* Chief Engineer Bill Davidson reports, “We are currently in the midst of a major testing project for EPA and the U.S. Coast Guard, running draft protocols for type-approval of ballast treatment systems in the US. These test cycles continued through January and attendees at the initial test included major players at USCG, the Naval Research Lab which is overseeing the tests, and the US Maritime Administration (MARAD), a primary funder of the facility.

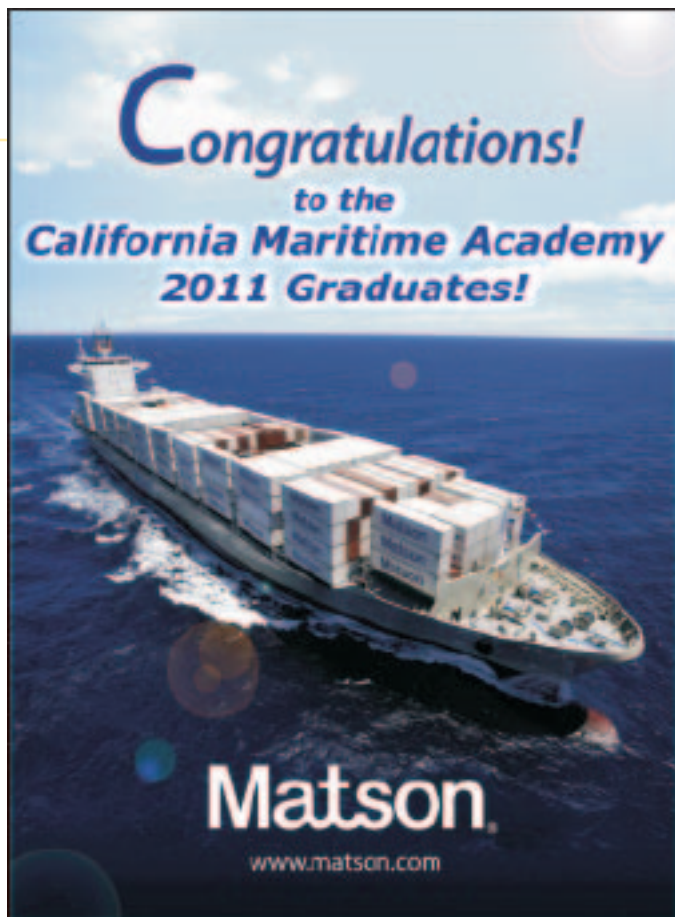
“The latest project follows closely on the completion of our first *Golden Bear Facility* shipboard testing cycle at the beginning of December. Visitors for the testing voyage included MARAD, BSH — the German administration body providing type-approval authority on the project, California State Lands Commission - our state government sponsor, and other players from science and industry. System manufacturer Severn Trent De Nora had installed their technology aboard *TSGB* last year and tested it intensively through much of 2010, including both of the ship's summer training voyages to Asia. The completion of the testing earned them the certification they need to begin marketing their system to vessel operators worldwide.”

Davidson, along with Rich Muller and Dr. Nick Welschmeyer of Moss Landing Marine labs, our CSU partner and science lead on ballast testing, attended an international ballast testing workshop in the Netherlands this past October. As a result, the *Golden Bear Facility* will host the group's next workshop at Moss Landing Marine Lab in March with attendees from the US, Europe, and Asia.

Davidson said the *GBF* team is looking to leverage their ballast success into research and development into air emissions and other areas of green technology as we enter 2011 with support and cooperative efforts from MARAD, industry and our academic partners.

**Individuals wanting more information about the *Golden Bear Facility*, its capabilities and how to reserve resources for system testing and research should contact Veronica Boe at Cal Maritime Sponsored Projects and Extended Learning (SPEL) Division ([vboe@csu.edu](mailto:vboe@csu.edu) or 707-654-1156).**





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**Job Postings/Job Listings:** Whether you are looking for new career opportunities or your company is looking for the right individual with the right skills, Cal Maritime can help. Visit [www.alumni.csum.edu/jobpost](http://www.alumni.csum.edu/jobpost) where you can both search for available openings matching your skills and interests, or post your own job opening to reach a rich audience of qualified job prospects.

**Recruitment:** Cal Maritime Job Fairs draw recruiters from numerous sectors of the global trade, transportation and security industry. If you are a Cal Maritime alum looking for a job, the Job Fair can be a great place to start. Contact the Cal Maritime Career Center at 707-654-1071 for information on the next Fair event.



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## Regional Alumni News

If you live or work in the Pacific Northwest or in the Greater Los Angeles area, you'll want to get connected with the very active alumni group near you. In the Pacific Northwest, contact Ken Passé D '69 at [kpasse@csum.edu](mailto:kpasse@csum.edu) to get added to the distribution list. In the Los Angeles area, contact Erin Pierson '02 at (310) 832-2432 or [epierson77@gmail.com](mailto:epierson77@gmail.com).

## Attend a Cal Maritime 4th Thursday Gathering Near You

The 4th Thursday of each month, Cal Maritime Alumni have organized monthly, casual, come-if-you-can gatherings in the major cities where alumni and friends are living and working. Dubbed 4th Thursdays, the concept was spearheaded in the San Francisco Bay Area and Seattle and has expanded to 13 locations across the country.

All 4th Thursdays gatherings take place beginning at 5:30 p.m. on the Fourth Thursday of each month at popular local brewpubs and restaurants, and are intended to be informal. This is a great way to meet and reconnect with CMA grads, network, swap sea stories, get the latest industry updates and have a great evening out.

For a complete list of our 4th Thursdays locations go to [www.alumni.csum.edu/4ththurs](http://www.alumni.csum.edu/4ththurs). If you are interested in organizing a 4th Thursdays near you, contact Silvia Regalado at [sregalado@csum.edu](mailto:sregalado@csum.edu).

## CLASS OF 1956

Class Scribe: Tom Lytle,  
[thomaslytle@comcast.net](mailto:thomaslytle@comcast.net)



The Class of 1956 enjoyed a wonderful mini-reunion in Monterey, CA from October 22-25, 2010. Pictured above are (front) **Richard Corrigan, Adolf Zetterberg, Charles Miller**, (rear) **Tom Lytle, Phillip Unger, William Doherty, William Hermes, Don Watters** (E-55 - special guest) and **John Hutchison**.

## CLASS OF 1961

Class Scribe: Byron Bader,  
[kehau@att.net](mailto:kehau@att.net)

The Class of 1961 is preparing for their 50th reunion at the Academy. **Byron Bader** ('61) is leading the organizing efforts and shares that more news is forthcoming to his shipmates about their special weekend October 7-9, 2011. Byron requests that his shipmates keep an eye

out for U.S. mail and emails from him on the subject of "50th Reunion News."

**William Chipman** ('61) and wife hiked the entire Pacific Crest Trail during the summer of 2009 (2,650 miles). Now THAT's a lotta miles, but Bill always does things in a big way!!

## CLASS OF 1969

Class Scribe: Ken Passé,  
[kpasse@comcast.net](mailto:kpasse@comcast.net)



*The Dangerous Dream* by  
**Paul W. Silver**

When **Paul W. Silver** ('69) was in the 8th grade, he decided to be a writer. At the age of 61, he finally published his first novel, *The Dangerous Dream*. The novel follows an ambitious and popular boy growing up in Los Angeles: growing first into a passable scholar, then into

a criminal attorney, into a prosecutor, a district attorney, and climactically, in 1998, into the California governor's mansion. *The Dangerous Dream* by Paul W. Silver is available for purchase on Amazon (<http://tinyurl.com/4oyaj68>).



(L-R) **Bob Reynolds, Joe Conway, cadet Paula Tuziak, Ken Passe, Craig Roberts**

As a part of their 40th Reunion in 2009, the Class of 1969 decided to create a class gift and determined that our most meaningful gift would be an endowed scholarship for future cadets. After a significant internal fundraising effort, the Class was able to surpass the dollar minimum to enable a fully endowed scholarship to be named for the Class of 1969.

The Academy's Scholarship Committee made the first award of the Class of 1969 Endowed Scholarship in March of



2010 to junior marine engineering cadet **Paula Tuziak**. At Homecoming 2010, four classmate donors met Paula for lunch and had the opportunity to understand Paula's plans and the true meaning of the Scholarship to her. While we celebrated this first award of the Class of 1969 Scholarship, all of the donors are confident that the creation of the fund was the right thing to do, and that we can be certain that we will be supporting Cal Maritime cadets for many years into the future.

### CLASS OF 1971

**Class Scribe:** Al McLemore, [susanmac1100@yahoo.com](mailto:susanmac1100@yahoo.com)



**Al McLemore**

Retired CMA Marine Engineering Professor Emeritus **Al McLemore** ('71) has been very busy since hanging up his teaching "spikes," including a trip to China with wife Susan, where he taught nautical English to Chinese Maritime University students. More recently, he found himself briefly engaged in a career as a maritime pirate. McLemore was asked to help provide his marine engineering skills in the operation of the *H.M.S. Surprise*, an authentic ship replica currently berthed at the San Diego Maritime Museum. The vessel was being chartered by Buena Vista Pictures to shoot scenes for the next edition of the popular Pirates of the Caribbean movies series. Once aboard, however, he was quickly roped into serving as an extra aboard the ship, dressing up in pirate regalia and looking surprisingly piratical in the process. Read the full story on our online edition of *CURRENTS* at [www.cma-virtualftv.org/currents/](http://www.cma-virtualftv.org/currents/).

### CLASS OF 1993:

**Class Scribe:** Carl Obermeier, [carl.obermeier@gmail.com](mailto:carl.obermeier@gmail.com)  
**Dow Tobin** ('93) and his wife, Joanna, welcomed son Liam Robert Tobin on January 18, 2011. Liam was 8 lbs. 3 oz. and 21 inches.

### CLASS OF 1994:

**Class Scribe:** Tammie Lasiter, [tammielasiter@gmail.com](mailto:tammielasiter@gmail.com)  
**Jeremy Rouse** ('04) and his wife, Malia, welcomed son Zayn David Rouse to their family on December 14, 2010. Zayn was 7lbs. 13 oz. and 21 inches.

### CLASS OF 1995:

**Class Scribe:** Open, Contact the Alumni Association at [alumni@csum.edu](mailto:alumni@csum.edu) to volunteer for this in-the-know volunteer opportunity!  
On January 5, 2011, **Mark Manes** ('95) began the next chapter in his career as a San Francisco Bar Pilot trainee.

**Jeff and Krista Johnson** (both '95) started off their new year in a new town. The Johnsons moved their family from Anchorage, AK to Fulshear, TX. The move was a result of Jeff's new role as Assurance and Capability Manager with BP Shipping (whom he has worked for since 2007).

### CLASS OF 2002

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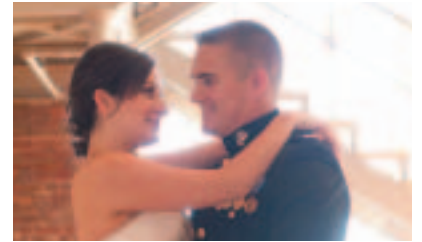


**Brian Robertson and Maria Olson**

On July 31, 2010 **Brian Robertson** ('02) married Marisa Olson at the Eldorado Hotel in Santa Fe, New Mexico. The couple met on board the *USNS Richard E. Byrd* while employed by Military Sealift Command. The couple resides in Virginia, where Brian is currently employed as a Senior Marine Engineer for Rolls Royce Naval Marine.

### CLASS OF 2005

**Class Scribe:** Eric Cooper, [escoops@hotmail.com](mailto:escoops@hotmail.com)  
**Andrew Bohn** ('05) and **Lisa Reilly** ('07) were married on December 17, 2010 in Davis, CA, where the pair attended high



**Lisa Reilly and Andrew Bohn**

school. The ceremony was performed by Captain Clint Acoutin ('05). Andrew is a commissioned Captain in the United States Marine Corps. Lisa is employed as an operations technician at Crockett Cogeneration.

### CLASS OF 2006

**Class Scribe:** Holly (Johnson) Van Gundy, [hsunij@hotmail.com](mailto:hsunij@hotmail.com)  
**Lee Erby** ('06) is currently pursuing his MBA at Saint Mary's College in Moraga, CA and is expected to graduate in December of 2011.

**Chris Hammond** ('06) and his wife, Christina, are expecting the arrival of their daughter in June 2011. Chris recently started a new job on a +90 meter yacht as chief officer and is moving back to Seattle, WA.

**Heather Hunt** ('06) and **Greg Zeligman** ('05) are engaged and plan to be married on September 10, 2011 in Jacksonville Beach, FL.

**Fletcher McCue** ('06) reports that he just passed his CM/Masters Exam and is currently Chief Mate with United Ocean Services.

**Rob Rhea** ('06) has started a new position as a Stationary Engineer at UCSF Medical Center's Mt. Zion Hospital.

**Cole Van Gundy** ('06) was recently promoted to Port Engineer with Crowley Vessel Management Services. He and his wife **Holly (Johnson) Van Gundy** ('06) are expecting a baby in August 2011.

### CLASS OF 2007

**Class Scribe:** Pascha McAlister, [pmcalister04@yahoo.com](mailto:pmcalister04@yahoo.com)  
**Spencer Pierce** ('07) returned to San Diego aboard the U.S. Navy hospital ship *USNS Mercy*. The ship made calls to Vietnam, Cambodia, Indonesia and



**Spencer Pierce**

Timor-Leste during Pacific Partnership 2010, a five-month humanitarian and civic assistance mission that helped thousands of people. Spencer served as the third assistant engineer aboard the ship and was responsible for operating and maintaining the ship's steam power and propulsion plant, which supports *Mercy's* hospital. Simply put, "He kept the lights burning and the engine turning," Pierce said. Read the full story on our online edition of *CURRENTS* at [www.cma-virtualftv.org/currents/](http://www.cma-virtualftv.org/currents/).

### **Make Sure Your Shipmates' Tales Are Told... Become a Class Scribe!**



The Cal Maritime Alumni Association began an initiative five years ago to help alumni stay connected with each other.

To help gather and celebrate personal and professional accomplishments, births and wedding announcements, as well as honor those who have crossed the final bar graduates, the Association created the position of the Class Scribe. The purpose of the Class Scribe is, with support from the Alumni Association, to seek out and maintain current contact information for those in their own class, and gather interesting information from those classmates that might be shared with the entire Association.

To see if your class has a Scribe, visit [www.alumni.csum.edu/scribes](http://www.alumni.csum.edu/scribes). If your class is not represented and you would like to volunteer for this in-the-know volunteer opportunity, please contact Silvia Regalado in the Office of Alumni Affairs at [sregalado@csum.edu](mailto:sregalado@csum.edu).

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## CLASS OF 1938

**Captain Louis Rossi** ('38) passed away on December 19, 2010 in Redwood City, CA. He was 96. Capt. Rossi joined Standard Oil (Chevron) Shipping after graduating from The California Maritime Academy. During WWII he served as an officer aboard oil tankers on the Pacific Coast and the waters off of Alaska and commanding ships until becoming shore captain at the Richmond Long Wharf in 1957. He retired in 1979. Capt. Rossi is survived by his wife, Gail, a son, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## CLASS OF JUNE 1943

**Rodney W. Clark** (June '42) passed away on June 10, 2010. A WWII veteran, Rodney served as an officer in the U.S. Navy. He was retired from the State of California, where he was a civil engineer for the division of highways. He prided himself with his work on the many freeways, roads and bridges of Southern California. Rodney is preceded in death by his wife, Patti, of 53 years. He is survived by a son, a daughter and a grandson.

## CLASS OF 1950

**Robert L. "Bob" Kelly** ('50) passed away peacefully at his home on Tuesday, November 30, 2010, due to Parkinson's disease. He was 82. He earned a bachelor's degree in engineering in 1950 from the California Maritime Academy. Bob was on active duty with the Navy as a lieutenant junior grade for two years and later sailed with Standard Oil as an engineer on tankers. He was employed by Westinghouse Electric Corp. in the Nuclear Power Division starting in Idaho Falls, ID. After numerous assignments at national and international nuclear power plants, he retired after 33 years. He was the senior Westinghouse site representative at the Callaway Nuclear Plant.

Bob is survived by his wife, Judy, six children; two stepchildren; eight grandchildren; and two sisters. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Joyce, two brothers and his parents.

## CLASS OF 1957



**Captain Kenneth Franke** ('57) passed away on December 17, 2010 of kidney cancer at his home in Del Mar. He was 74.

For the first 18 years of his life, Ken called the Ballast Point Lighthouse his home and San Diego Bay his playground. The only child of the lighthouse keepers

in Point Loma, his ocean-centric upbringing was the foundation for a lifelong career that culminated as a captain in the United States Coast Guard.

Retiring in 1984, Capt. Franke segued into a second Coast Guard-related career that lasted more than two decades. He created a curriculum to train new inspectors on how to conduct marine safety inspections. Affectionately called "Captain Franke's Wood and Fiberglass Composite School," he taught colleagues how to inspect wooden and fiberglass boats. At that time, there were no such training programs. Capt. Franke also served as director of the San Diego Maritime Museum in the 1980s. During his tenure, he helped restore the *Star of India* and the *Berkeley*.

Capt. Franke is survived by his wife of 52 years, LaVerne Heim; two sons; two daughters; and five grandchildren.

While we unfortunately do not have complete biographic information, we are sad to report that **Roy O'Farrell** ('57) passed away in 2010.

While we unfortunately do not have complete biographic information, we are sad to report that **Vern Pilgrim** ('57) passed away in 2010.

## CLASS OF 1960

**William (Will) Hooper** ('60) passed away on December 20, 2010 in Groves, TX. He is survived by his wife, Rita, a son, a grandson, two brothers and a sister. Will was unable to attend his 50-year class reunion at CMA in October 2010, but shared the following message with his class about his life at that time via e-mail. We thought this message, in his own words, about his life's accomplishments and experiences would be a nice way to honor him in the magazine:

*Doctor recommends that I do not make the trip. I'll be there in spirit. Here is a fifty year re-cap: In October 1961 fully recovered from the Memorial Day crash, with Clune & Walker, and went to work for MSTs Honolulu. Sailed as AB for a couple of months on a MSTs tanker out of Pearl Harbor, then as AB on a MSTs Victory Ship out of New York, on its way to the Far East. Stayed with MSTs for about five years until I got my Masters, then started shipping with the MM&P out of New York. After a couple of relief trips got a permanent Chief Mate's berth with Victory Carriers on the Persian Gulf run (Also known as the Nut Run). After the Vietnam War we started tramping, everything from Alaskan oil, to grain to the Soviet Union. Sailed with Victory Carriers for about 22 years until I retired. Been in Texas/Louisiana since 1987. Lived in Brazil about 17 years when on vacation, been married 32 years.*

*Used to see Pete Savrides and Ralph Vicente in Norfolk, VA, from time to time in the 60's. Carey and Hoyne in the canal up until the early 80's. Had lunch with Bill Clune a few months ago, looks good and full of energy, always on the go.*

*Hope there is a good turn out and everyone has a good time.*

### CLASS OF 1962



Captain **Harold G. "Hal" Robinson**, (D-62) passed away on January 14, 2011 due to complications with pneumonia. A former Panama Canal Pilot, Hal and his wife JoAnn were longtime supporters and volunteers for the CMA Alumni Association. He is survived by his wife JoAnn, who has informed us

that an endowed scholarship will be established in his name at CMA. Those interested in contributing to the endowment may do so by mailing contributions to CMA Foundation/Hal Robinson Endowed Scholarship/200 Maritime Academy Drive, Vallejo, CA 94590.

### CLASS OF 1963



**Douglas A. Bretney** ('63) passed away on November 20, 2010 from a sudden heart attack. Doug is survived by his wife, Deirdre, a son and a daughter.

### CLASS OF 1996

**Delmar L. Rouse III** ('96) passed away unexpectedly in Rocklin, CA, on December 16, 2010. Delmar worked for the California Highway Patrol in the Capitol Protection Section. Previously he worked as a mechanical engineer at the World Trade Center and at NASA in Houston, TX. He was certified as a third assistant engineer and Merchant Marine Officer with the United States Coast Guard. Delmar is survived by his parents, three children and seven siblings.

### SUBMITTING INFORMATION

If you have information about the passing of a Cal Maritime graduate, please send it to us for inclusion in our on-line listings and the next issue of Cal Maritime. Basic information can be sent to [alumni@csum.edu](mailto:alumni@csum.edu). Photos should be sent as jpeg files and with the highest possible resolution. Hard copies of newspaper clippings, photos or other materials can be sent to:

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### APRIL 2011

**April 30** Commencement

### MAY 2011

**May 1** Start of Summer Training Cruise

### SEPTEMBER 2011

**September 6** Start of Fall 2011 Semester

**September 12** Cal Maritime Scholarship  
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### OCTOBER 2011

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