

# Cal Maritime



# From the President



PRESIDENT THOMAS A. CROPPER

As the old Broadway song goes: there's no business like...the maritime industry?

So true! But the song is actually about show business. In this issue of our magazine, you will read about one of Cal Maritime's graduates — Kim Estes — who turned success in his maritime career into success in another. Most recently, he's become Cal Maritime's first-ever Emmy winning actor.

You will also read about other highly successful graduates who translated their Cal Maritime experience into incredible opportunities as entrepreneurs, researchers, and more — including one who is a new Navy admiral.

A recent cover story in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* — the preeminent publication covering our nation's colleges and universities — featured Cal Maritime. The gist of the article, with the byline "What the rest of higher education can learn from colleges like Cal State Maritime," was straightforward in arguing that there are some educations — like the kind we provide at the Academy — that consistently prepare graduates for future success. Much of that persistent success lies in graduates who are predisposed to meeting the challenge of change as their careers, and even the industries in which they work, evolve.

These are but a sampling of countless stories chronicling the Cal Maritime "magic" that we all see in our alumni — and imbue in our current cadets. At our Scholarship Gala a few years ago, Kim Estes remarked that Cal Maritime had "prepared him for everything." Like so many of our alumni, he was prepared for whatever opportunities life threw at him. And like so many of our alumni, I think he knocked one out of the park.

A Cal Maritime education is a great gift. It is one provided by parents and donors, and delivered by our dedicated faculty and staff. In this season of giving, we in the Cal Maritime family have much for which to be thankful.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "TAC". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, stylized "T" and "A" at the beginning.

Thomas A. Cropper  
President



CAL MARITIME CADETS WITH FOUNDATION BOARD PRESIDENT TOM EDWARDS, WIFE LIBBY EDWARDS, PRESIDENT TOM CROPPER, AND WIFE HEATHER CROPPER ABOARD THE SAN FRANCISCO BELLE FOR THE FOUNDATION'S ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP AND AWARDS GALA. PHOTO BY NIKI WARD.

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# Just Getting STARTED



TOM AND HEATHER CROPPER

**L**ast summer, President Tom Cropper marked five years in office at Cal Maritime. We asked him to reflect on the past and give us a preview of what the future may hold.

**The look of the campus has changed, and there's a sense that momentum is building. What changes are coming?**

It absolutely has. If you ask people about the big changes that they've noticed, they'll point to things like the new Physical Education and Aquatics Center, the Dining Center, the removal of the old hotel at the entrance to campus. But the changes go far beyond the physical changes that everyone notices. We're now into the second year of execution of our strategic plan that will enhance many aspects of the Academy and prepare us for our second century.

We are definitely looking to grow the university and its impact, while also maintaining the features which make us unique. Cal Maritime is a maritime-focused university. Our growth will address the changing needs of the maritime and related industries. Our alumni and industry partners are part of that planning process — as they always have been. If you look at the history of Cal Maritime, you will find that — as the curriculum and academic offerings have evolved and grown — it has been in response to input from leaders in the industries we serve. A great many of those leaders are Cal Maritime graduates.



PROVOST SUSAN OPP AND PRESIDENT TOM CROPPER CONGRATULATE A CAL MARITIME CADET DURING AN ACADEMIC AWARDS CEREMONY.

### What can we expect to see in the near future?

Not all of the changes are apparent when you walk across campus and some require a closer look. For example, our current redesign of the campus' academics structure will have benefits that probably go far beyond what we can envision right now. We are organizing all of the majors under three schools — each headed by its own dean. This design creates a more effective structure to support our faculty and cadets and allows us to calibrate growth. As we develop new academic programs and improve existing programs, each dean will lead that planning process, help each school maintain a clear identity, and highlight areas where they need specialized support. Our current model of a single industry advisory board is also being redesigned under the leadership of our Provost, Dr. Sue Opp, and it will transform into three distinct advisory groups supporting the three schools.

As far as specific academic offerings, we're preparing to deliver our new Oceanography major which has already been approved by the CSU Board of Trustees. In the athletics realm, we've added women's soccer, which will begin play next fall. In the Corps of Cadets, female enrollment as a percentage of all new students has nearly doubled in the last five years; so we'll adjust some extracurricular offerings to reflect that change. We've also

added a new Dean of Leadership to expand and improve our already robust Edwards Leadership Development Program.

**Since your son is an alumnus of Cal Maritime, you obviously arrived with more of a fully-formed impression of campus than many new presidents do. What else have you discovered?**

I have learned, and now often say that — at Cal Maritime — we punch well above our weight. The level of recognition that we've received in recent years — both in college rankings and in the press — probably comes as no surprise to anyone who knows firsthand how special this place is, but it's extremely satisfying. These are independent, third-party affirmations that we are making a difference.

Also, Cal Maritime has a deep well of support among alumni, corporate partners, parents, and our local community. The Cal Maritime family should take pride in our successes and the accolades. If you're an employer who provides our students with an internship, you're part of the success. If you're a family member of a cadet, providing support so she or he can focus on this great gift of education, you're part of our success. You're part of an incredible team - faculty members who devote time away from the classroom to tutor students at all hours of the



PRESIDENT CROPPER WELCOMES A GROUP OF AREA SCHOOL CHILDREN TO THE CAL MARITIME CAMPUS.

night; cadets who balance classwork, watch, and extracurricular activities; and campus staff who provide support for our students' health, well-being, sustenance, security and personal growth. It takes all of us, pulling in the same direction, to sustain this level of achievement.

#### You've been an advocate for creating partnerships, both on and off campus. Any lessons?

Members of the campus community have always been active in Vallejo and the surrounding region. Last year alone, students volunteered over 9,000 hours at local elementary schools, Habitat for Humanity, and with Vallejo civic organizations. In fact, we've seen record levels of cadet volunteerism every year. That's a testament to both the students and to the faculty and staff who support their efforts.

Also, we believe we can best tell our story by bringing people to campus and

by going into the community to talk about Cal Maritime. I — and other members of the faculty, administration, and staff — have been active in going out to speak to groups, giving campus tours, hosting and organizing meetings that include individuals with a shared sense of purpose and mission to advance education. Cal Maritime's reach goes far beyond Vallejo and the Bay Area, yet this is our home. And anything we can do to help strengthen the community, I think is worthwhile.

#### Any other messages for alumni, family members, partners, current students, and other members of the Cal Maritime community?

We're all stewards of Cal Maritime's enduring mission. Over the last five plus years, the vision of and plan for the future has been shaped by conversations with people who care deeply about Cal

Maritime and want us to succeed. During the time that we're connected to the Academy as a student, an alum, a faculty member, a staff member, or whatever role, we have the power — and an obligation — to shape the future. I tell everyone that I'm trying to make things better for the president after the next one. That's the way things are with an enduring institution — which is what Cal Maritime is. The decisions we make today, the plans we make for the future, all of it will live on long after we've moved on. When we all make the commitment to try something different, to make something better, to do something a little smarter - well, when that happens you can be absolutely certain that an already great academy is about to get even better. It's incredible, it's real and it's happening at Cal Maritime every day. 

# Cal Maritime Receives Environmental Award

The North American Marine Environment Protection Association (NAMEPA) has named Cal Maritime the winner of the organization's 2017 Marine Education Marine Environment Protection Award.

Oceanography Professor Dr. Alex Parker accepted the award on behalf of the Academy at NAMEPA's 10th Anniversary Annual Conference in New York.

The award is given to individuals and organizations in recognition of efforts on behalf of preserving the marine environment.

"Cal Maritime has demonstrated such a commitment on behalf of the marine environment, and has been proactive in protecting the health of our seas," said NAMEPA Chairman Joseph Hughes in a statement.

"Cal Maritime is pleased to have been recognized by NAMEPA for our efforts in the areas of ocean literacy and environmental stewardship," said Parker. "It is our goal to provide our cadets with a fundamental understanding of ocean processes and ocean value so that they can engage the maritime community in meaningful discussions about ocean sustainability."



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**Joe Campa** has been appointed Cal Maritime's new dean of leadership, a position that will oversee and direct the Edwards Leadership Development Program (see sidebar on page 7) and the Office of the Commandant of Cadets, as well as new leadership initiatives.

"In this position, Dean Campa will work closely with members of the campus community to ensure that we are providing the campus culture and environment for the most effective education and training in leadership development possible," said Steve Kreta, vice president for student affairs.

Just prior to joining Cal Maritime, Joe Campa served as the Chief Executive Officer of Kent, Campa & Kate Inc. (KCK), a service disabled veteran-owned business that is focused on providing professional services to the federal government and employment opportunities for veterans and their family members.

Before entering the business world, Joe Campa served as the 11th Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy. In this role, he held responsibilities that included the leadership, development, and utilization of a 300,000-strong enlisted force. He served as the principle advisor to the Chief of Naval Operations and Secretary of the Navy on all matters involving Navy enlisted policy. He also testified before Congress on quality of life issues affecting Sailors and their families.

Campa was one of the first enlisted sailors in the history of the Navy to graduate from the Naval War College where he earned a Master of Arts in National Security and Strategic Studies. He is also a proud graduate of the Navy's Senior Enlisted Academy and the Army Sergeant Majors Academy. In 2006, he was voted as one of the "Top One Hundred Hispanics in America" by *Hispanic Business* magazine.

Upon his departure from active duty, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the President of the United States for exceptionally meritorious service to the United States Government while in a "Duty of Great Responsibility."

## What attracted you to working at the Academy?

The mission... to be part of an organization dedicated to developing the next generation of maritime professionals is a rare opportunity outside of the military. Throughout our history, our ability to operate from the sea has defined us as a maritime nation and has contributed greatly to the security and economic advantages we enjoy as Americans. To be able to play a small role in strengthening our maritime posture through people is a privilege.

## What do you feel you can add to leadership training at Cal Maritime?

What I hope to achieve is to develop leadership training continuum that complements what our academic faculty provide in the classroom. There is no doubt that we contribute well-educated maritime professionals to industry. Adding leadership training activities provided through the Corps of Cadets will add to their experience at Cal Maritime and serve them well as they start their professional careers.

## Why do you believe leadership education is so important at Cal Maritime?

The environment that most of our students will find themselves in when they graduate demands that they have a good grasp on leadership. Like most academic institutions, Cal Maritime is committed to preparing a student to enter their chosen profession. However, we take it a step further in making them ready to be leaders — giving our graduates a competitive edge.

## How do you envision the Dean of Leadership position helping to grow and improve leadership training at the Academy?

The Dean of Leadership role can be very instrumental in unifying all leadership initiatives across the organization. Having a central point for leadership can help provide a more focused unity of effort in developing our cadets to not only be maritime leaders but the future leaders of our nation.

## Anything else that you'd like to add?

It is great to be here working with such a committed group of professionals. It is a privilege to be part of the Cal Maritime Team.



LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT is a central component of the educational experience at Cal Maritime. The Edwards Leadership Development program — funded by a gift from

Tom and Libby Edwards — provides a framework for Cal Maritime cadets' common experiences in leadership development.

The comprehensive program is integrated with academic programming and prepares students for leadership opportunities at Cal Maritime and after their graduation.

In his new position as Dean of Leadership, Joe Campa says he hopes to help Cal Maritime's company commandants to "fuse the Edwards Leadership Development Program with the Corps of Cadets — bringing the program to life through practical application."

"Each company commandant should be an extension of the Edwards Leadership Development Program," said Campa. "I hope we can provide additional training opportunities to student leaders so that — by the end of the year — they are the ones conducting the training for their fellow cadets."

Company commandants are staff positions, assigned to the three different companies of the School's Corps of Cadets: Engine, Deck, and Maritime Policy and Management.

"Building cadet leaders through a shared vision and taking every opportunity to instill confidence, pride and a sense of maritime tradition will serve our university, the maritime industry and our country well into the future," said Campa. "We are not only building maritime leaders but also the future leaders of our country."

# Gala 2017

SCHOLARSHIP AND AWARDS GALA PROVIDES RECOGNITION  
TO SUPPORTERS, SCHOLARSHIPS FOR CADETS

The California Maritime Academy Foundation's 2017 Scholarship and Awards Gala aboard the San Francisco Belle was an opportunity to honor the Academy's alumni, volunteers, and corporate partners, and was also an opportunity to show support for the cadets of Cal Maritime during the silent and live auctions. Gala emcee Tom Edwards, chair of the California Maritime Academy Foundation, spoke to the importance of the Gala and the Foundation's fundraising efforts.

"Cal Maritime and other California State Universities are obviously a great bargain — especially when you factor in the stats regarding the success of Cal Maritime graduates — the highest earning graduates of any public university in California," said Edwards. "To achieve that success, students first have to find a way to pay for their education. At the Academy, nearly one-third of all cadets qualify for federal grants that are reserved for those with the greatest financial need. Even with that, paying for college is probably as difficult as it's ever been. Nearly one quarter of all students who indicate that they have seriously considered leaving Cal Maritime say it was because of financial concerns."

More than 300 alumni, friends, and supporters attended the 13th annual fundraiser, bidding on items in the live and silent auctions, and supporting Cal Maritime cadets and the educational mission of the Academy.

L-R ALUMNI  
ASSOCIATION  
PRESIDENT DAMON  
BREWER, CAPTAIN  
AMANDA WALLACE,  
AND FOUNDATION  
BOARD MEMBER  
FRANCES KEELER.

**Amanda Wallace** won the Alumni Association's **Rising Star Award**, which recognizes graduates who have demonstrated energy, creativity and leadership skills within their own career and in support of Cal Maritime.

Wallace holds an Unlimited Master's License and is celebrating her tenth year with Chevron Shipping. She received her



degree and Third Mate's License from Cal Maritime in 2006 and went quickly to work on board ferry boats, tractor tugs, and dredges.



DISTINGUISHED  
ALUMNUS MAYNARD  
WILLMS RECEIVED  
HIS AWARD FROM  
DAMON BREWER.



In addition to sailing on U.S. Flag tankers, Amanda has volunteered countless hours on the Liberty Ship SS *Jeremiah O'Brien* where she now serves as both captain and on the Board of Directors. That role has given her an opportunity to mentor many current Cal Maritime cadets who also volunteer their time aboard the historic ship. She previously served as second mate on board a hospital ship in Africa. She currently sails as master on board the Chevron Tanker *Mississippi Voyager*.

**Brian Muir** received the **Lighthouse Award** which recognizes a graduate or honorary alum for their volunteer spirit and significant and notable service to — or on behalf of — Cal Maritime.

Muir received his bachelor of science in Marine Systems Engineering from Maine Maritime Academy in 2002, where he recently returned as a professor of engineering.

Prior to that he had been the Military Sealift Command engineering hiring representative for several years. In that role, he helped connect more than 150 Cal Maritime cadets to careers with MSC. Muir was selected as Chief Engineer of USNS *Mercy* in 2014.

Muir was recognized for going above and beyond his duties during the interview process, bringing out the best in all of the cadets. Along with volunteering his time to mentor cadets during the interview process, he also supported the commercial cruise internship program for Cal Maritime, taking engineering cadets on board the USNS *Mercy*. While on board, he ensured that each cadet was given meaningful tasks and that each project was completed safely and accurately.

Cal Maritime's Distinguished Alumni Awards honor graduates of the Academy who have made noteworthy contributions to the maritime industry, their profession, and Cal Maritime over the course of their careers. **Maynard Willms** was named a **2017 Distinguished Alumnus**. Following his 1961 graduation from Cal Maritime, Willms took a job with Crowley Maritime as an engineer on their tugs. One year later, he activated his commission in the Navy and served two years as an engineering officer aboard the U.S.S. *Brinkley Bass*.

He returned to Crowley as assistant port engineer at Pier 25 in San Francisco. He became port engineer the following year and began working in vessel construction. He moved up the ranks to engineering manager and then director of engineering. During his 38-year career with Crowley, he led the design and construction of the first high-speed ferries for the San Francisco Bay and directed the startup of emergency ferry service following the 1989 earthquake. In 1996, he moved to Seattle to begin Crowley's Seattle subsidiary — Vessel Management Services.

Early in his career, Willms instituted an internship program which recruited Cal Maritime students, many of whom went on to become Crowley employees. He passed his love of all things maritime to his grandson who entered the Academy in the fall of 2016.



DAMON BREWER  
WITH LIFETIME  
ACHIEVEMENT  
AWARD WINNER  
CHARLIE WALTHER



DISTINGUISHED  
ALUMNUS  
DR. JAMES CORBETT

### James J. Corbett, P.E. Ph.D. was also named a 2017 Distinguished Alumnus.

"One of my chiefs told me, 'if you stand watch long enough, everything happens on your watch,'" said Corbett. "You can either hope it doesn't, or you can prepare for when it will. Cal Maritime is a place to prepare for change, to learn how we might lead during transformation."

Dr. Corbett conducts technology-policy research related to transportation, including groundbreaking research on air emissions from maritime transport, energy, and environmental impacts of freight transportation, and assessment of technological and policy strategies for improving goods movement. He is a professor in the College of Earth Ocean and Environment with a joint appointment in Civil and Environmental Engineering in the College of Engineering at the University of Delaware.

He is also principal partner in Energy and Environmental Research Associates, L.L.C. engaged in energy, environmental, and economic analysis for international clients.

Corbett is a 1985 graduate of Cal Maritime and received M.S. degrees in the department of Engineering and Public Policy (EPP) and Mechanical Engineering as well as a Ph.D. in EPP from Carnegie Mellon University. He worked as a licensed officer in the U.S. Merchant Marine, a Naval Reserve Engineering Duty Officer, and a consultant for industry and government.

**Charlie Walther** was named the **2017**

### Lifetime Achievement Award

Walther is a 1967 engineering graduate of Cal Maritime. He started his career at Crowley Maritime's San Francisco terminal while still a cadet. Following graduation, he began a 50-year (and counting) career including tug, diesel, marine construction, and educational fields.

During his 20-year career at Crowley Maritime, he became a world-renowned expert in diesel engine operations and maintenance, vessel construction, and overhaul/modification. He started his own business, Walther Engineering Services, in 1989 as well as Pacific Marine, a joint venture.

He has served on the Cal Maritime Industry Advisory Board, established the Walther Engineering Services Endowed Scholarship Fund for engineering students, and supports the Academy through philanthropy and volunteerism.

Cal Maritime's **Off-shore Industry Partner Award**, which recognizes organizations who have established long-term, comprehensive relationships with the Academy, was presented to **Chevron Shipping**. Industry Partner awardees provide not only financial support but volunteer hours, cadet mentoring, internships and much more.

Chevron Shipping provides the maritime transport operations, marine consulting services, and marine risk management services for Chevron Corporation.



Chevron Shipping is also an important partner to Cal Maritime. The company hires Cal Maritime graduates, provides internship opportunities, and supports the education of Cal Maritime's current cadets. One particular, recent area of support was the donation of a Chevron L-3 Simulator, one of only two in the world. This simulator provides Cal Maritime faculty and cadets with state-of-the-art, advanced engineering training.

Vice President of Operations **Bill Andrew**, a 1978 graduate of Cal Maritime, accepted the award on behalf of Chevron Shipping.



L-R: FOUNDATION BOARD MEMBER JACK ORME, CHEVRON SHIPPING'S VICE PRESIDENT OF OPERATIONS BILL ANDREW ('78), AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT DAMON BREWER.

L-R JACK ORME, CARLOS MOLINA, AND DAMON BREWER.

The **On-Shore Industry Partner Award** was presented to **Northrop Grumman**. Carlos Molina accepted on behalf of the company.

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# Students Help Monitor Area Waters

Since 2008, the Cal Maritime campus has been home to a monitoring station that measures ocean conditions every six minutes. The station is part of the Central and Northern California Ocean Observing System (CeNCOOS) — a collaborative that enables sustained and coordinated measurements, for current ocean conditions and forecasts.

Since 2016, marine science students at Cal Maritime have been working with researchers at San Francisco State University that maintain the CeNCOOS site to calibrate, clean, and maintain the sensors.

In classes, the students analyze the long-term results from the sensors, which measure ocean temperature, salinity, pH, dissolved oxygen, chlorophyll-a, turbidity (how cloudy the water is), water depth (tide stage).



The CeNCOOS site at Cal Maritime is identified as the Carquinez Station — marking the major fresh water input from the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers to the San Francisco Bay at the Carquinez Strait.

CeNCOOS supports informed decisions about our regional ocean and is part of a larger national ocean observing platform overseen by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. CeNCOOS members include scientists and fishermen, mariners, coastal managers, edu-

cators, policy makers and government officials, search and rescue teams, water quality and public health officials, oil spill responders, marine recreational users and anyone with an interest or active involvement in our ocean and coastal waters.

Dr. Alex Parker, associate professor of oceanography at Cal Maritime, has been a member of the CeNCOOS Governing Council since 2014. Parker is part of the team developing Cal Maritime's new major in oceanography.

# WOMEN IN MARITIME LEADERSHIP

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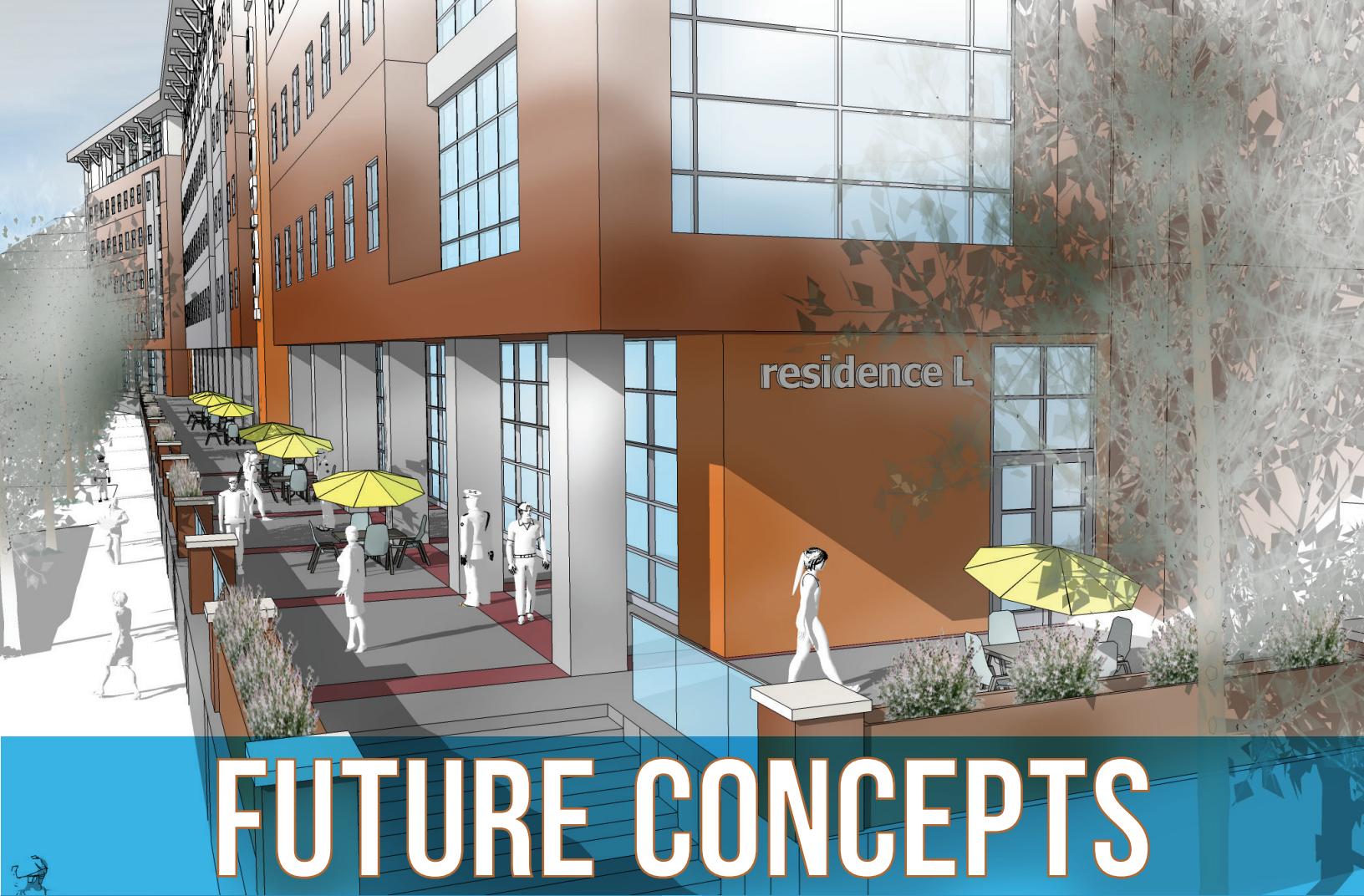
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# FUTURE CONCEPTS



Cal Maritime is one step closer to the addition of a new Lower Residence Hall. Conceptual drawings have been developed by architects for campus comments and California State University Board of Trustees review.

"The new Lower Residence Hall will change the face and fabric of Cal Maritime," said Architect Steven Kwok of Quattrocchi Kwok Architects. "The facility will place more student housing right next to the heart of the academic core of the campus, giving them immediate access to those resources."

"The proximity to the academic core provides an inherent connection to promote Cal Maritime's live-learn community mission,"

said Architect Robert Filary, also of Quattrocchi Kwok. "The proposed design consciously places lounge type spaces at the far east portion of the building to allow for expansive glazed facades that provide a visual connection to academic life. The building is oriented on the site to acknowledge the beauty of Morrow Cove and San Pablo Bay."

"Two main entrances are positioned to be visible beacons from the waterfront," said Filary.

In addition to residential living space, the new building will include residential amenities and services as well as flex space to accommodate changing campus needs.



## GENEROUS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM CREATES A PIPELINE TO CAL MARITIME FOR LA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Fourteen students from a single high school have chosen to continue their educations at Cal Maritime. That's more than any other single California high school, and it is no coincidence.

Since 2007, graduates of Los Angeles' Banning High School — located in the Wilmington neighborhood — have benefitted from the Banning High School-International Trade Education Programs (ITEP) Scholarship Fund. Eight past Banning High School-ITEP scholarship recipients have already

graduated from Cal Maritime and have gone on to work in the maritime industry.

"These young men and women are working as assistant terminal managers, mechanical engineers, ship's engineers, ship's agents, and in other maritime-related positions," said Jim Morgan, a 1976 alumnus of Cal Maritime and — along with his wife Jill — a longtime supporter of the Banning-ITEP Scholarship.

"These students were raised in L.A. Harbor and now are working in the maritime industry," said Morgan. "And

every one of the students who graduated from Cal Maritime donated to the Scholarship Fund last year."

"With the exception of one student who works at the Port of Stockton, the other seven ITEP Cal Maritime graduates have elected to live in Wilmington, and they all mentor the young ITEP students and are celebrated and looked up to in the community," said Morgan. "They are paving the way and setting examples for Wilmington youth."

The Port of Los Angeles has been the top supporter

of ITEP over the years. In all, more than \$250,000 in scholarship money has been raised for these students over the past 10 years.

The Fund was established to help encourage Banning High School ITEP students to attend Cal Maritime and pursue careers in the maritime industry. Last year, the Scholarship was expanded to include all ITEP High Schools. Another goal was to reduce student loans for those students, while defraying the cost of attendance.

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## FROM THE ALUMNI PRESIDENT

It is an honor to fill the role of alumni president for Cal Maritime. I have big shoes to fill, and I will look to build on the successes of the Presidents that came before me. I have always been interested

in supporting the Academy. After relocating to the Bay Area, I had the opportunity to further support Cal Maritime and served on the Alumni Association board of directors.

Cal Maritime is a leading and unique educational institution. The Alumni Association's support is vital to continued, mutual success. When I became president, President Tom Cropper shared something that cemented the strength and importance of the Alumni Association with me. He said, "In the next two decades, the Academy will graduate nearly 5,500 students, as many as are currently alive since the California Nautical School first opened its doors in 1929." Our reach is expanding, as is our power to influence Cal Maritime's future.

One of the primary goals during my term as president will be to leverage alumni experience and develop new opportunities for alumni to collaborate with current students to offer guidance and advice. We have a diverse and growing group of graduates, and we all have the capacity to support cadets through mentorship.

The Alumni Association recognizes the significant achievements of our graduates through annual awards, presented the last two years at the Annual Scholarship and Awards Gala. The success of this program relies on the participation of alumni. Please visit [alumni.csum.edu](http://alumni.csum.edu) to nominate your fellow alumni for next year's awards.

If you happen to be on campus please stop by the Felton Alumni House and visit my good friend Eric Cooper. Eric works to promote alumni relations and share success stories. If you have any news you'd like to share, please reach out at [alumni.csum.edu](mailto:alumni.csum.edu).

I don't think any alumni president's message would be complete without a plug for our 4th Thursday program – a great opportunity to connect and network with the Cal Maritime community. Visit the Cal Maritime alumni page to find your local chapter.

Hope to see you out there.

DAMON C. BREWER  
Alumni Association President



Cal Maritime alumnus Kim Estes ('78) recently became Cal Maritime's first ever Emmy award winner. Estes won the Outstanding Actor in a Short Form Comedy or Drama Series for his role as Sgt. Amanda Smith in the series *Dicks*.

## WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Tell your fellow Cal Maritime Alumni what you're up to by sending submissions to [alumni@csun.edu](mailto:alumni@csun.edu) or to the class scribe listed for your class on the alumni website, [alumni.csum.edu](http://alumni.csum.edu)

**CLASS OF 1948**

**Ed Olson** celebrated his 90th birthday with family and friends at the Reef in Long Beach on October 1. Among those attending were his classmate Al Rowe and grandson Michael Jessner ('03). Ed was very happy and a wonderful time was had by all. Ed's most recent nautical stint was volunteering on the Los Angeles Maritime Museum's tugboat, *Angel's Gate*.



(L-R) AL ROWE, ED OLSON, MICHAEL JESSNER.

**CLASS OF 1954**

by John Cade

**Captain Kenneth D. "Kenny" Moore**, USNR (Ret), after a very successful business career as a marine surveyor, insurance investigator and analyst, has turned the operations of his company, K.D. Moore Associates, Inc., over to his son, Kevin, and granddaughter, Heather Hyde. He walked inland, away from the sea, with an anchor on his shoulder. When someone asked him what it was, he decided he had come far enough. He bought a fruit orchard and became a gentleman farmer, with fruit picking and all. Just as the trees began bearing fruit, the Great Santa Rosa

Fire of 2017 burst upon the land threatening his house, orchard and facilities. He and the family moved quickly to rig fire prevention and fighting equipment and, fortunately, there was very little damage done to the property and none of the family was injured.

**John Creech** is still working with Mercy Ships and attended the Fall Career Fair at Cal Maritime in October to discuss Mercy Ships opportunities with the deck and engineer cadets. There is a lot of interest on the part of the cadets to join Mercy Ships at a later date in their careers. John has made his last sail with Mercy Ships, but he still

enjoys sharing his seagoing knowledge and experience with the future mates and engineers from CSU Maritime Academy.

Members of the class presented copies of *California Maritime Academy Class History Book, Class of 1954, ...the Rest of the Story – 2017 to President Tom Cropper* and **Larry Stevens**, curator of the campus history collection during Festival and Reunion Weekend. The highlight of our trip, and especially for our little book was presenting the book, first to the president, and subsequently to Mrs. Cropper. Their collective enthusiasm was beyond our wildest dreams. His statement that "... this book has raised the bar for all other class books to come!" was more than we had ever expected. My family, including my wife, Phyllis, daughter, Wendy, and I were absolutely ecstatic over their hospitality and accolades for the book. We designed the book to be and have coffee table quality. As the Admiral left to go back to his home, he said, "I'm taking this home and putting it on my coffee table." A designer/editor couldn't ask for a higher compliment.

# Alumni Task Force Compiles Results of Survey

The Alumni Task Force has been busy working for fellow alumni. Thank you to all alumni who participated in the survey. We had a record setting participation rate. Our survey resulted in both reassuring and eye-opening practices. Once the results came in, the task force quickly went to work disseminating and processing the wide scope of information collected. Once completed, the task force will present its final recommendations to President Cropper.

The California State University system will be conducting a statewide alumni attitude survey this winter. Keep your eyes open for this opportunity to share your insights.

The Cal Maritime alumni website has a section for Class Notes: [alumni.csum.edu/class-notes](http://alumni.csum.edu/class-notes) or send to your class scribe. If you are interested in helping share news please contact [alumni@csum.edu](mailto:alumni@csum.edu). Help increase alumni engagement — with the school and with other alumni.

Would you recommend Cal Maritime as an undergraduate or graduate option to a prospective student?



Do you stay in regular contact with your former classmates?





MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1954 PRESENT A COPY OF THEIR CLASS BOOK TO **LARRY STEVENS**, LIBRARIAN AND HISTORICAL ARCHIVIST, WHO WAS INSTRUMENTAL IN RESEARCH FOR THE BOOK. **JOHN CREECH**; **ELZY AND TERESA ECHOLS**; **KENNETH MOORE**; **PHYLLIS CADE**; **WENDY CADE DEVINE**, TECHNICAL EDITOR; AND **JOHN CADE**, CLASS SCRIBE AND MANAGING EDITOR. IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN PURCHASING A COPY OF THE BOOK, EMAIL **JOHN CADE** AT [JOHNPHYLCA@AOL.COM](mailto:JOHNPHYLCA@AOL.COM).

**John C. Lynn**, also a former Naval Aviator, and his wife Joan, were the composition editors for the book. They also had the pleasure of chatting with the President, primarily about naval aviation.

**Robert E. "Bob" Hahn** has a marine consulting and shipping services business on Guam. He hasn't been off the Island for 13 years, except while traveling on business throughout Micronesia for Zim Integrated Shipping Services, Ltd.

**Robert J. "Bob" Leibel**, has moved from Sherman, Texas to Denison, Texas. He made the move to be closer to his daughter.

**Captain John "Jack" F. Sauers**, master, pilot and CDR. USNR (Ret.) has retired from mastering tankers and piloting ships and is now driving up and down the Western U.S., from Arizona to Washington, in his car with teardrop trailer, buying fixer upper properties and then living in, renting or selling them. His two main residences are in Laguna Woods, California (Summer/Autumn) and Tucson, AZ (Winter/Spring).

## CLASS OF 1965

by **Bob Piazza**

The class holds several mini reunions during the year. This year, one was held in September at the Nantucket across from Morrow Cove with **Dennis and Linda Gregor**, **Brian and Jan Maxwell**, **Dick and Donna Branch** and **Bob and Penny Piazza**.

In August another was held at Papagayos in Carlsbad, CA with **Larry and Sharon**

## Russon, Dick and Trudy Hogan, Dennis and Drew Duke and Bob and Penny

**Piazza**! Bob Piazza generally organizes these gatherings. "Someone has to do it," he said.

## CLASS OF 1969

by **Ken Passé**

With news of the recent fires in the Napa/Sonoma valleys, plus an earlier fire near his home on San Juan Island, **Jeff Brash** reports that he purchased a water tank with a pump and keeps the tank full of water hitched to his tractor. Jeff also installed some drilled copper tubing, connected to his well water, onto his roof, hoping to buy some time in case of another grass fire. He does express concern that he can't get his wife to participate in his weekly fire and man overboard drill!

**George Engberg** made a road trip with Tony Rittenhouse in July from the Bay Area to Bainbridge Island, Washington. They went boating, crabbing and fishing, and told some sea stories, fishing tales



and remembered our adventurous youth. Weather was beautiful and they had a great trip. George also went to see family and friends in Santa Barbara and San Diego, plus a Giants/Padres game while in San Diego this summer. George offers best regards to all 1969 classmates!

**Paul and Mary Nave** celebrated their 40th anniversary earlier this year with a 3-week trip back to Mary's home turf in Scotland. After a visit to Glasgow, they took a 1-hour ferry trip and spent time on Lewis/Harris Island in the Outer Hebrides Islands off the western coast of the Scottish Highlands. This area is lesser traveled by the tourists, but worth a visit as it is so much steeped in the ancient history of the British Isles. The weather just right, beautiful warm, sunny days, great beach combing, wandering through ancient stone circles, country lanes, farms, and the main attraction, Lewis Castle. After a few days on the islands, they took the ferry back to the "mainland" and drove through the beautiful highlands eventually ending up with in-laws, cousins, nieces and nephews in Aberdeen. Their son Chris joined them, arriving from Michigan. Paul reports that they have both been enjoying the retirement lifestyle for over a year now, and are trying to make the best of the first stage, the "Go-Go" stage. (There are 3 stages of retirement, 1-Go Go, 2-Go Slow, and 3-No Go). They are planning a 7 day cruise in December on Royal Caribbean from Galveston to Nassau. This is a special trip to spend 3 days at Nassau undergoing wet dock engine repairs/inspections etc., so it will be nice to spend some extended time wandering around to see what Nassau has to offer. Paul will try not to get involved with the actual repairs for a change. Been there, done that, too many times!



# Senate Confirms Cal Maritime Alumnus to Rank of Admiral



REAR ADMIRAL DANIEL DWYER

**Daniel Dwyer** (D-88) became the first known Cal Maritime graduate to achieve the rank of Navy admiral. Rear Admiral Dwyer was confirmed by the U.S. Senate on July 31.

"I have been fortunate to have had a great career as a Naval Aviator, much of my success I owe to the great leaders I've been fortunate to work for," said Dwyer.

"Cal Maritime gave me a great foundation of leadership to jumpstart my career."

Dwyer is a native of Alameda, California and a graduate of the U.S. Naval War College, Newport Rhode Island. He holds a master's in foreign affairs and strategic studies, and a master's in computer information science.

Dwyer received his Wings of Gold in March 1992 with orders to fly the F/A-18C in Lemoore, California. He has previously commanded a FDNF Super Hornet squadron aboard U.S.S. Kitty Hawk, Provincial Reconstruction Team Asadabad, Kunar Province Afghanistan, the East Coast F/A-18A-F Fleet Replacement Squadron, Carrier Air Wing Eight aboard the USS *George HW Bush*, and Carrier Air Wing Seventeen aboard USS *Carl Vinson*.

His ashore and staff assignments include, TOPGUN Class 97-1, F-18 tactics instructor, Strike Fighter Weapons School Pacific Lemoore, California; Hornet air combat placement officer, Naval Personnel Command at Millington, Tennessee; director regional outreach Headquarters COMISAF Kabul Afghanistan, and director of aviation officer distribution Naval Personnel Command at Millington.

In his current assignment, Dwyer is the chief of staff overseeing all headquarters staff functions for Commander U.S. Naval Forces Europe and U.S. Naval Forces Africa and for the commander of U.S. 6th Fleet. Additionally, he is the assistant chief of staff for Strategy, Resources and Plans supporting naval component theater engagement development, resource programming, and operational planning in support of U.S. European Command and U.S. Africa Command.

Dwyer was the 1997 Commander Strike Fighter Wing Pacific Admiral Wesley McDonald Junior Officer of the Year and his personal decorations include the Legion of Merit (four awards), Bronze Star, Air Medal Strike/Flight (three awards), Combat Action Ribbon, Battle E (three awards), and has accumulated over 3500 F-18 flight hours, and over 1100 carrier arrested landings on 11 different aircraft carriers.

**Gary Stoffels** and his wife are still traveling all over this country one to two weeks per month. They are currently spending this week exploring Virginia's Shenandoah Valley with a follow on next week staying in Old Town Alexandria. They hope to visit a few more places that they've yet to take in on three previous trips to the Washington, D.C. area.

## CLASS OF 1976

**John Betz** authored the article "Piloting Ships in Restricted Visibility" which appeared in *Pacific Maritime* magazine.

## CLASS OF 1978

**Bill Andrew** has been with Chevron Shipping for 30 years, and the VP of operations since 2015. He and wife Sally have been married for 38 years, and have three adult children – Elizabeth, 22 study-

ing Geology at University of the Pacific; Tom – 27, a computer engineer working in Silicon Valley; and Bill – 31, a mechanical engineer in Boulder, Colorado.

**Jay Nicholas** reports after graduation he shipped for ten years; two years with MSC, three years with Sabine Towing & Transportation and five years with Keystone Shipping. He renewed his Chief Mate's License once. December 1989 he walked off the deck of a tanker and never looked back. He found employment shoreside with a local government air district and worked there for 25 years, retiring three years ago.

**Peter Veasey** recently retired from the MM&P and is now working at Cal Maritime as a sim operator. He participated in the 2017 training cruise.

## CLASS OF 1987

by *Dru Dunwoody*

The Class of '87 reunited during Festival weekend with a class barbecue and had a chance to visit and get caught up with each other under clear skies and warm temperatures. **John McDermott, Denise Lambert, Eric Christensen, and Jeff Kirby** got up early to row crew at the boat house on Saturday morning. They were joined by **Saul Stashower, Scott Green and John Tusting**.

In attendance at the reunion:

**Captains Steve Palmer** (American President Lines) and **Greg Saupe** (Sea River) having both just gotten off ships the previous day at the end of their rota-



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tion. **Holly (Fuerstenberg) Osen** and her husband Eric, who are living in Vallejo and both working for Chevron. **Denise (Geiberger) Lambert** and her daughter Claire from Spokane, Washington. Denise and her husband Jeff are the owners and operators of Prairie Sky Equestrian Center. **Jim Mead** is living and working in Atlanta while running human resources and safety for Carastar Paper. **Ted Yeider** is starting the retirement transition and relocating to Florida. **Mike Sposato** is living just outside Santa Fe and still working for GE. **Phil Wohlers** is still living in the Bay Area and a Senior Engineer with FM global. **Jeff Kirby** and his wife Adrienne Coulter from Ventura were there. Jeff is still designing new underwater lighting. **John Coyle** is living in the area and is chief engineer on the Training Ship *Golden Bear* and gave everyone a tour of the engineering spaces on the ship. **John McDermott** from Seattle was there and has been running marathons. **Eric Christesen** has retired from the Coast Guard and is working with passenger ships in Washington D.C. while he continues to grow his microbrew Gypsy Brewing. **Rob Diepenbroek** who just retired joined the group in one of his many cool vehicles. **Captain Dru Dunwoody** is still living in

Minneapolis and flying airbuses for Delta. **Chris Phillips** is in Vancouver, WA and has an organic farm business. **George Garcia** is the SoCal Alumni Representative and the owner of Benefit Navigators Insurance Agency in Camarillo, California.

Additional news from alumni unable to join the reunion: **Gary DeVries** retired is living and skiing in Colorado full time. **Captain Andy Miller** is still in Northern California on the high-speed ferry boat. **Captain Chris Holmgren** is still sailing and living in Northern California. **Kurt Penninger** is still in engineering and living in Atlanta. **Karl Park** and family are still living in Texas and still sailing. **Mike Hanson** is living in Southern California and in the fine art business. **Captain Todd Branker** is still with Long Beach pilots. **Captain Lee Vestel** is a new Seattle pilot and new grandfather. **Rob McCaughey** is still living in Mission Viejo and is a new Grandpa. **Mark Tower** is retired and is sailing around the world with his wife and father. **Steve Clancy** is a Delta pilot and living in Atlanta. **Nelson Ohl** is doing well and living in Charleston, South Carolina. **Nick Louros** is a Long Beach longshoreman living in Southern California. **Elaine Norton** is an accountant and living in Vancouver, Washington. **Tom Ryan** is a housing contractor and living in Berkeley. **Jeff Bradrick** is in Boise and still in maritime planning. **Rich Austin** has relocated to the Southern California mountains near Big Bear. **Bruce Kenzie** is in Seattle. **Chris Kali** is still living in Hawaii and had just gone to sea. **Captain Ed Enos** is still living in Honolulu and sailing. **Earnestine Lavergne** has moved to Detroit and is doing engineering work there.



**RICK LEACH ('84) AND TODD BLISS ('86)** WERE RECOGNIZED IN THE 2018 EDITION OF THE *GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS*. "WHO WOULD'VE GUessed THAT TODD AND I WOULD CONSTITUTE THE OLDEST GUYS TO EVER ROW THE MID-PACIFIC?" LEACH SAID. "THE CHERRY ON TOP IS A NICE MENTION OF CAL MARITIME IN OUR BLURB IN *GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS*."

## CLASS OF 1992

**Eric von Husen** has been a port crane mechanic since 1994. He reports that he is loving life and sends his thanks to his parents and Cal Maritime for the great education.

**Don Mrla** was recently announced as Technical Codes & Standards Advisor within Chevron. After sailing for four years with Chevron Shipping, he transferred ashore into various engineering and management roles within the Chevron refinery system.

**Chris Woodle** retired from the Coast Guard as a commander in 2013 after 20 years and has been working as the marine regulatory advisor for Chevron's Gulf of Mexico operations in Covington, Louisiana since. He reports that he has had the pleasure of working with other Cal Maritime grads Morgan Buck, Sean Gaddis, and Jamie Ruprecht on projects along the way and that Cal Maritime set him up well for a fulfilling career. He says he was also fortunate to sail as an adjunct watchstander as a Coast Guard Exchange officer on the 2001 and 2003 cruises.

**Christian Yuhas** (MET-92, MS-17) recently completed his Master of Science in marine transportation and engineering management. Upon graduation, Christian sailed with Military Sealift Command before joining the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association where he earned his chief engineers unlimited license. After sailing extensively on a variety of ships all over the world he led a union organizing effort while working aboard the



THE SECOND ANNUAL CLASS OF 1979 REUNION LUNCH. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: **PHIL HERNDON, PAUL ABRAMS, STEVE KRETA, DOUG RIGG, SHELTON MATTHEWS, BOB FUNK, BOB HAWKE**.

Hawaii Superferry as chief engineer until the company ceased operations in 2009. Upon returning to the MEBA Christian was brought aboard as a union official in Oakland specializing in grievance resolution, contact negotiations, and political action. He is currently advocating for WW2 Merchant Marine Veterans' just compensation as the national vice president of the American merchant marine veterans association (AMMV). He continues to advocate for a new public Hawaiian interisland ferry system featuring monohull vessels utilizing liquid natural gas.

## CLASS OF 1996

**Casey Harrington** has been named marine services director for Kitsap, Washington Transit's ferry service across the Puget Sound. Previously, Harrington was marine director for BP in Houston and global marine chartering manager at BHP Billiton Petroleum. He also served in various management roles at Hess Corp., Westwind Resources and SEACOR Holdings.

## CLASS OF 2001

**Gladys Brown-Wiggins**, Yuma International Airport director, has been recognized as the 2017 Airport Executive of the Year by the Southwest Chapter of the American Association of Airport Executives. In late May, she was also recognized by the Arizona Airport's Association as its 2017 Airport Executive of the Year.

## CLASSES OF 2016 AND 2017

**Austin Gearty** (MT-17) and **Chrissy Edmiston** (GSMA-16) are graduate students in the inaugural RIPTIDES



**PRESIDENT TOM CROPPER** VISITED **ANDREA GILLESPIE**, NÉE FLEYTAS (MT-08) AND HER HUSBAND MIKE AT THEIR NEW BUSINESS, THE MERCHANT, A BAKERY SHOP IN LONG BEACH.



THREE RECENT GRADUATES FROM CAL MARITIME'S BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM ARE WORKING AS SUPPLY CHAIN PROFESSIONALS AT GENERAL DYNAMICS NASSCO: (L-R) **VANESSA PARKER** ('14), SENIOR BUYER – REPAIR PURCHASING, **NATALIE LACONSAY** ('16), LOGISTICS SPECIALIST, AND **PATRICK SHIELDS** ('16), BUYER – REPAIR PURCHASING.

(Research Intensive Pedagogical Training for Interdisciplinary Estuarine Scientists) Facebook/LinkedIn cohort in pursuit of a Master of Science in Interdisciplinary Marine and Estuarine Sciences. They are studying at the Romberg Tiburon Center for Environmental Sciences, an extension of San Francisco State University. Edmiston is studying marine invasive species, and Gearty is studying zooplankton/food web ecology in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

## CLASS OF 2004

**Scott Tedmus** welcomed his first child, Easton Tedmus, on June 19, 2017.

## CLASS OF 2005

**Ryan T. Holte** (FET) is an associate professor of Law and director of The University of Akron School of Law's Center for Intellectual Property Law and Technology. He was previously at the Southern Illinois University School of Law, where he was an assistant professor and director of judicial clerkships & special placements for four years. Ryan and his wife, Jessica, also welcomed their little boy, Harvey Ryan Holte, into the world on February 23, 2017.

**Niels Lund** moved to Seattle where he was offered a job with Global Diving and Salvage as a boat operator. From there, he moved to Military Sealift Command as a third mate, completing one tour for four-and-a-half months on the USNS Kanawa. He is now employed with Great Lakes Dredge and Dock as a second mate and a member of the Seafarers International Union on the hopper dredge Padre Island.

December 2017 marked ten years with the company. He hopes to someday be a captain with the company, and is working towards upgrading his license.

## CLASS OF 2007

**Conrad Metzenberg** and his wife welcomed their first child, Madison. Conrad also returned to the Academy, enrolling in Cal Maritime's master's program in engineering and transportation management.

## CLASS OF 2011

**Joel Buffa** became the fifth generation of his family to compete in the Transpacific Yacht Race from San Pedro to Hawaii.

## CLASS OF 2012

**John Gray** was recently featured in Bay Crossings for his work as a project engineer at Golden Gate Ferry.

## CLASS OF 2017

**Cassandra Thomas**, M.S. with an emphasis on humanitarian disaster management, was hired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) last spring as a reservist and completed their extensive training for that position. She was assigned to Texas to serve as part of FEMA's response to Hurricane Harvey. Many thanks to Cassandra and all of the humanitarian first responders who have put their own lives on hold to provide aid in this disaster response and recovery effort. As a footnote, Cassandra reports that the Cal Maritime silk scarves (available in the Cal Maritime Bookstore) perfectly compliment her FEMA working outfit.

# PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS



DR. ABIGAIL HIGGINS



BOB BROWN



DR. COLIN DEWEY



TIM FITZGERALD



DR. FRANK YIP



LAUREN HARTMAN



MARIE HERNANDEZ



JOELLEN MYSLIK



DR. JOSHUA SHACKMAN



BOBBY KING

A cross-campus team including **Graham Benton, Mike Kazek, Diane Meredith, Bill Schmid, and Peg Solveeson** received the Cal Maritime Presidential Achievement Award for their contributions to the Academic Calendar Task Force.

**Bob Brown**, Cal Maritime's Waterfront and Boathouse manager, received the Marine Program Division's Distinguished Colleague Award.

**Richard Cintas**, Geoffrey Chappell, and Joseph Galicia of Cal Maritime's Facilities Management Department received the Academy's President's Cabinet Team Achievement Award.

**Nelson Coates**, assistant professor of physics, received Cal Maritime's Outstanding Faculty Scholarship award.

**Dr. Colin Dewey**, assistant professor of Culture and Communication, is assisting with the creative redesign process at the San Francisco Maritime Museum at the National Maritime Historical Park. Dewey was also named the recipient of the Cal Maritime President's Cabinet Award.

Culture and Communication lecturer **Lauren Hartman**'s solo exhibition The Northern Passage was featured at the Arctic and Antarctic Museum in St. Petersburg, Russia.

**Tim Fitzgerald** was brought on board with Athletics as Cal Maritime's first ever sports information director.

**Marie Hernandez**, payroll coordinator in Cal Maritime's Human Resources Department, received the Administration and Finance Division's Distinguished Colleague Award.

**Dr. Abigail Higgins** is Cal Maritime's new assistant professor in the department of Science and Mathematics. She comes to the Academy from Washington State University, where she also received her Ph.D. in mathematics. She is a past recipient of the Sidney G. and Evelyn Hacker Graduate Fellowship for outstanding graduate teaching in Washington State's department of Mathematics and Statistics.

**Dr. Michael Holden**, professor of Mechanical Engineering, was named a prize-winning finalist in two divisions of the Hackaday Prize design competition. His entry was an autonomous boat designed for citizen scientists to make oceanographic measurements. It was named a finalist in both the Best Product and Wheels, Wings, and Walkers divisions.

**Dr. Taiyo Inoue**, associate professor of Math, received Cal Maritime's Outstanding Faculty Teaching award.

**Robbie Jackson**, a 1976 MET graduate of Cal Maritime, retired in the fall after 17 years as an employee at Cal Maritime. He has served in numerous roles, including as a vocational instructor, department chair, and as an instructor in SPEL.

**Dr. Nipoli Kamdar**, chair of the department of Maritime Policy and Management, was elected vice president of the Western Regional Assembly of the International Accreditation Council for Business Education. She also received Cal Maritime's Outstanding Faculty Service award.

**Bobby King**, director of Public Affairs and Communications, received the Cal Maritime University Advancement Distinguished Colleague Award.

**Dr. Assis Malaquias** is Cal Maritime's new professor and chair of Global Studies and Maritime Affairs. Malaquias comes to Cal Maritime from the National Defense University where he was professor and chair of Defense Economics and Resource Management.

He received the U.S. Department of State Meritorious Honor Award in January 2011 for outstanding interagency collaboration in conceptualizing, organizing, and carrying out a highly successful maritime safety and security conference, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Defense. His areas of expertise include security studies, international relations, defense economics, security resource management, and international political economy. He received his Ph.D. in Economics and Political Science from Dalhousie University in Canada.

**Dr. Elizabeth McNie** is a new assistant professor of Marine Transportation at Cal Maritime. Previously, she worked at the University of Colorado, Boulder as a research scientist and in the Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and a research affiliate in the Center for Science and Technology Policy Research.

**JoEllen Myslik**, community engagement coordinator, received the Cal Maritime Student Affairs Division's Distinguished Colleague Award.

**Taylor Price**, projects accountant in Cal Maritime's Sponsored Projects and Extending Learning Department, received the Academic Affairs Division's Distinguished Colleague Award.

**Dr. Nicole Runyon**, distance faculty member in the office of Graduate Studies presented *Don't Go to the Dark Side — Integrating Quality into Your Course Design* at the Online Learning Consortium Innovate 2017 Conference.

**Dr. Joshua Shackman** is a new assistant professor of Quantitative Management at Cal Maritime. He received his Ph.D. in economics from UCLA. He has published on carbon dioxide emissions and interregional economic convergence in China as well as the impact of national culture on corporate diversification. He previously taught at Trident and Chongqing Universities.

**Peg Solveson** retired after 22 years in various roles at Cal Maritime. She was hired in 1995 as assistant director of housing and residential life. In the succeeding years, she was student affairs officer, the United States Coast Guard licensing coordinator, academic

advisor, and even interim registrar. In 2017, she received the Cal Maritime Presidential Award.

**Larry Stevens**, Cal Maritime Library archives assistant, retired after nine years with the Academy.

**Dr. William Tsai** and recent Cal Maritime graduate **Ryan Darfler** presented a conference paper titled *Method for a Low Cost Hydrokinetic Test Platform: An Open Source Water Flume* at the 2017 American Society for Engineering Education Conference and Exposition in Columbus, Ohio in June. This was a COAST-funded project building an experimental setup to test small scale water turbines.

Library Dean **Michele Van Hoeck** co-authored "Why Blogs Endure: A study of recent college graduates and motivations for blog readership" for the peer-reviewed publication *First Monday*.

**Dr. Frank Yip**, associate professor in the Department of Sciences and Mathematics, presented an invited talk at International Symposium on (e,2e), Double Photoionization and Related Topics 19th International Symposium on Polarization and Correlation in Electronic and Atomic Collisions and a contributing poster at the 30th International Conference on Photonic, Electronic and Atomic Collisions (ICPEAC XXX) in Cairns, Queensland, Australia. Dr. Yip presented on his theoretical work studying electron correlation in simple atoms and molecules via double photoionization events, whereby electrons are removed simultaneously using a single photon of light.



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# PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS



WILLIAM N. ANDREW

California Maritime Academy Foundation has announced the addition of two new members of the board of trustees, **Scott Merritt** and **William N. "Bill" Andrew**.

Scott Merritt is Foss Maritime's chief operating officer. He is a 1983 graduate of Cal Maritime, and he holds an MBA from the University of Washington.

Merritt joined Foss Maritime Company in 1983 and has served in a variety of positions throughout his career, including; San Francisco Bay Regional Director, VP of Engineering and Shipyards, SVP of Operations, and SVP of Harbor Services. In January 2017 he was promoted to the position of Chief Operating Officer. In his current role he is responsible for the safe and efficient operation of the company's fleet, consisting of over 150 vessels including tugs, barges, ships and support craft, two shipyards and the marine engineering and naval architectural services team.

Merritt has served as a member of a number of industry and community based organizations including; API Marine Committee, Technical Advisory Committee to OSPR, USCG

Afloat Committee on Security, and Northern California Marine Transportation System Committee. He is also currently a member of the Seattle Maritime Academy Technical Advisory Committee, Seattle Marine Business Coalition Board of Directors and the American Waterway Operators Board of Directors and Executive Committee member.

Bill Andrew is currently vice president of operations for Chevron Shipping Co. LLC. He is also a 1978 MET graduate of Cal Maritime. He also received his MBA from the University of South Alabama.

Andrew began his career with Chevron Shipping in 1988, and has held various positions with the company, including general manager for marine transportation, general manager for marine insurance. Manager for strategic planning and analysis, manager of Chevron Shipping's Pacific Fleet, and engineering superintendent. He also worked in the Eurasia business unit to assist the marketing and transportation team to develop alternate export routes.

He is a former vice-chair of the API Marine Committee, former member of the American Chamber of Shipping, and former member of the American Bureau of Shipping.

The California Maritime Academy Foundation is the philanthropic arm of Cal Maritime. Its mission is to solicit, manage and distribute charitable contributions for the benefit of the Academy.

The California Maritime Academy Foundation is a charitable organization as defined by Section 501-C-3 of the federal tax code.

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**15**  
Martin Luther King Jr. Day  
Holiday (observed)

**18**  
Men's and Women's Basketball  
vs. Pacific Union

**20**  
Men's and Women's Basketball  
vs. Simpson University

## January

**23**  
Women's Basketball vs. UC  
Santa Cruz

**27**  
Men's Rugby vs. Pacific  
Women's Basketball vs.  
UC Merced

**8**  
Men's and Women's Basketball  
vs. Antelope Valley College

**10**  
Men's and Women's Basketball  
vs. La Sierra

**13**  
Cal Maritime Spring Career Fair

**27**  
Black History Month  
Celebration in Rizza Auditorium

## February

**9-11**  
Port of Los Angeles Harbor Cup

**17**  
Changeover Dance

**28**  
Commencement

**30**  
Cesar Chavez Day Holiday

## March

**14**  
Cal Maritime Day – Open house  
for accepted students and their  
families

**30**  
Training Ship *Golden Bear*  
departs Cal Maritime for Cruise

## April

**26**  
Training Ship *Golden Bear*  
Reception in San Diego

**27**  
Cruise ends

## June

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Sixteen Cal Maritime cadets attended the Organization of Women in Trade Conference in Santa Clara. The cadets volunteered at the event, serving as guides for representatives from organization chapters from around the U.S. and the world. Cal Maritime was spotlighted as the official educational sponsor of the organization. The event also offered networking opportunities to the cadets who volunteered, with several receiving internship offers.

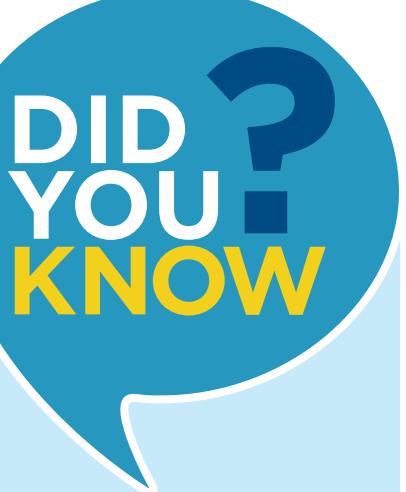
(l-r) **Sisifo Tuioloma-Pau**, field logistics coordinator at Trimble Navigation; **Dru Daley**; and **Kailey Walker** at the Women in International Trade Conference.

**Matthew Allred** and **Christina Stach** received scholarships from the Pacific Transportation Association. One of the key objectives of the PTA is to support the education, training, and career development of a new generation of mariners and transportation professionals.

Cal Maritime junior **Alex Sadamune** (ME) is doing undergraduate research with Dr. Frank Yip, associate professor in the Department of Sciences and Mathematics, in atomic, molecular and optical physics. He spent nine weeks this past summer at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory (LBNL), having received a very competitive national stipend from the U.S. Department of Energy to work at LBNL with Dr. Yip and his collaborators.

**Patrick Counts**, a junior majoring in business administration, received a \$3,500 dollar scholarship from Women in Logistics. The mission of Women in Logistics is to “provide resources for both women and men in the business of logistics, transportation, supply chain management and technology.” Their goal is to “maintain an information resource network for career development, mentoring, and educational opportunities.”

The group — formerly Women in Transportation — was founded in response to a lack of networking opportunities for women in the transportation industry.



1 Cal Maritime was named one of the **TOP 100** public universities in the United States by the *Times Higher Education World University Rankings*.

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1 The Equality of Opportunity Project ranked the Academy as the **#1 CALIFORNIA COLLEGE** for raising students from the bottom 20% in family income to the top 20%.

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# WOMEN'S SOCCER PREPARES FOR 2018 KICKOFF, HIRES FIRST EVER HEAD COACH

**ON A WARM SEPTEMBER AFTERNOON**, young women in cleats and knee-high socks start to filter in the gates to Bodnar Athletic Field on the Cal Maritime campus.

For now, Cal Maritime's female soccer players are working out and preparing for scrimmages. Next fall, they'll kick off the inaugural season of intercollegiate women's soccer at the campus.

"I'm a junior this year, but I've been hoping for this and looking forward to it since I got here," said Mo Powers.

Emily Scheese, a three-time Division III Association of Independents Coach of the Year for UC Santa Cruz, has been selected as the program's first ever head coach.

"This is an exciting opportunity for the core group of diverse women already on campus waiting to play soccer and formally represent Cal Maritime on the intercollegiate stage," said Scheese.

"Emily has an excellent coaching background at the intercollegiate level in the Bay Area. She brings the knowledge, experience and familiarity with the Bay Area to be able to recruit student athletes to get the program up and running," said Director of Athletics Marvin Christopher.

Women's soccer is operating as a club team in 2017-18 before moving up to intercollegiate competition next year. So, recruiting has already begun.

Female enrollment at Cal Maritime has increased dramatically in recent years, from 11 percent of all new enrollees in the fall of 2012 to 20 percent in the fall of 2017.



WOMEN'S SOCCER HEAD COACH  
EMILY SCHEESE

"I believe the addition of women's soccer will shed new light and interest on the strong academic programs at Cal Maritime," said Scheese. "It's also an exciting opportunity for more women soccer players to find a home playing in the Bay Area and Northern California. I've been out on the road recruiting players that fit the academic niche of our campus and that also have the drive to shape a new program for years to come."

"Starting a new intercollegiate program is never easy, but I'm motivated by the challenges ahead," Scheese said. "It's great to begin something from scratch and be able to shape and mold the values you believe in as a coach for your players and recruit players that share that vision. In the first couple of seasons of NAIA play in the Cal Pac Conference, we hope that the scoreboard will reflect positive outcomes, and we will work towards them tirelessly."

Scheese's 2016-17 team at UC Santa Cruz qualified for the NCAA Division III playoffs. She spent two seasons as an assistant before becoming the head coach from 2012-2017.

Under her watch the Banana Slugs won the Great South Athletic Conference in 2015 and advanced to the NCAA Division III National Championship Tournament in 2015 and 2016. She also won the National Soccer Coaches Association of America's Team Scholar



JUNIOR MO POWERS

Award with a cumulative GPA of 3.35—the highest in the UC system from 2012 to 2016.

Scheese is also a coach with Global Premier Soccer's Almaden FC. She served as Co-Director for Nike Soccer's US Sports Camps from 2012-2017. Scheese was also instrumental in community outreach in working with the Aptos Soccer Club in south Santa Cruz County.

Scheese's UC Santa Cruz teams featured the Association of D-III Independents Defensive Player of the Year in 2013, 2014 and 2016, and the GSAC Tournament MVP and four All-Tournament Team selections in 2015. Players were also recognized with all-region team selections, all-region scholar accolades, and conference all-scholar team selections.

"The small-college element of the Academy and the tight-knit group of students on campus in general, make this a place in which athletics can be one of the many positive elements of the larger body of student life," said Scheese. "The values the Corps of Cadets seek to uphold in their daily lives as students on the campus can only enhance the teamwork required to be successful on the field as well."



## Former D-II National Coach of the Year is the New Head Coach of Women's Basketball

**DENNIS COX** is the new head women's basketball coach for Cal Maritime. Cox spent the last three seasons in the same position at San Francisco State. Prior to his time with the Gators, he held the same position with Clayton State in Morrow, Georgia. He guided the Lakers to the 2011 NCAA Division II National Championship and a 267-57 overall record in his 10 years at Clayton State.

During his tenure at Clayton State, Cox guided the Lakers to 10 consecutive 20-plus win seasons including two 30-win seasons. Cox is a three-time winner of the Whack Hyder Award which is given to the state of Georgia's Women's College Coach of the Year. The Lakers went an incredible 96-6 and were ranked first in the nation during three seasons he won the award. During that span, Clayton State's six losses were the second-fewest losses in all of collegiate basketball behind only Baylor University's five.

Along with being the named the Georgia College Coach of the Year three times, he has been Peach Belt Conference Coach of the Year four times, NCAA Division II Southeast Region Coach of the Year three times and National Coach of the Year once.

"Certainly we want each of our players to become the best basketball player that they can be, but equally important will be the expectation that they become everything a Cal Maritime cadet should represent – a committed, hard-working student, pledged to serving our community, and ultimately becoming a key component to a workplace environment upon graduation," Cox said.

Coach Cox majored in Biology at Eckerd College and earned his Master's Degree in Physical Education from the University of Central Florida. He and his wife Ruth reside in Vallejo.

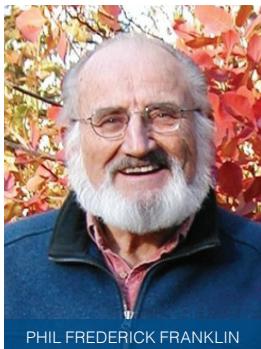
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PHIL FREDERICK FRANKLIN

## CLASS OF 1942

**Phil Frederick Franklin** passed away on January 5, 2017 at the age of 94. He was a writer and actor in local theater and worked in advertising most of his life but he never lost his love of acting.

Phil was born in Glendale, California on August 28, 1922 to Edward Frederick Franklin and Leone Ruth [Andreen] Franklin. He graduated from Glendale High School in 1940 and worked at Walt Disney Studios after graduation.

After the outbreak of WWII, he attended Cal Maritime and was commissioned on December 12, 1942. He was a Merchant Marine Officer for Moore McCormack S.S. of San Francisco from December 1942 until April 1943. He began his active service with U.S. Navy aboard the USS *Cache*, a fleet oiler, in the Asia-Pacific Theater and earned medals and awards in the Asiatic-Pacific Area, the Philippine Liberation and World War II Victory. He received his honorable discharge to inactive duty on May 23, 1946 in Los Angeles.

He attended USC after the war and pledged Sigma Chi Fraternity. He worked for his father at Franklin & Associates Advertising and Printing in Los Angeles. On December 14, 1950 he married Audrey Eleanor Shea in Mexico City. Phil met her through a local theater group that he acted with in the San Pedro area of Los Angeles.

He was an advertising manager at the Santa Barbara Mutual Building & Loan Association in 1951. His son, George Fredric Franklin was born in San Pedro on April 18, 1953. They moved to La Jolla, Ca. in 1954 where he worked as an account executive for the Dan Lawrence Advertising Agency. He later worked for Barnes Chase Advertising (later Barnes Champ) in San Diego.

Daughter Shelley Katharine Franklin was born on November 5, 1957. In September of 1963 the family moved to Lido Isle and for a summer to Balboa Island in Newport Beach, Ca. where he opened a branch office for Barnes Champ Advertising in Santa Ana, Ca. The family moved then to Rancho Santa Fe, Ca. (San Diego County) in Sept of 1965. He continued to work for Barnes Champ Advertising until leaving to start his own agency, Franklin & Associates Advertising in the early 1970's. He retired in 1987 from Franklin & Associates and moved to St. Helena, California in 1988. In December of 1994 they moved to Sandpoint, Idaho. They were members of the Kinnikinnick Native Plant Society.

Phil is survived by his wife of 66 years, Audrey 'Michael' Franklin, his two children Fred (Deborah) Franklin and Shelley (Scott) Johnson of Sandpoint, Id., Two step children, Mike (Susan) Okey and Candace Leverenz

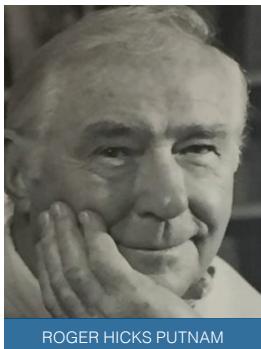
of California, four grandchildren, one great grandchild and two great-great grandchildren. Phil was preceded in death by his sister Jeanne Vanderburg, in 2012.

## CLASS OF 1944

**Roger Hicks Putnam**, 92, passed away peacefully in the company of friends on Monday, December 26, 2016. He was preceded in death by first wife Betty, mother of his children; second wife Marlene; his parents; sister Darlene; beloved dog Mollie, and many excellent friends.

Born in Oakland, California on June 29, 1924 to Clarence and Agnes Rosa Adelheid (Stewlow) Putnam, Roger was raised in Oakland, Tulare, and Visalia. His early years were filled with fun times, scooters, bikes, many books, and dreams of going to sea. After graduating from Tulare Union high school in 1942, he attended Visalia Junior College and was accepted as a cadet at Cal Maritime in January 1943. After graduation, he served aboard the William R. Gibson, an Army transport ship in the Pacific. This began an exciting chapter in his life, as he finally realized his dream of going to sea. He earned his second mate's license and sailed on the U.S. troop ship S.S. Young America in the Pacific. After the war he served on the George Clement Perkins, a freighter carrying United Nations relief supplies to Europe. He never tired of reminiscing about these years at sea, always with an emphasis on the wonderful enduring friendships he made with fellow cadets and shipmates. He was an Ensign in the Naval Reserve, and was proud to be a U.S. Merchant Marine veteran of World War II, though it wasn't until 45 years later that he received a discharge from the U.S. Army for a combatant role on an Army ship, and a U.S. Coast Guard discharge for serving on maritime service ships.

He was decommissioned as a Merchant Marine at the end of 1946 and resumed his studies, transferring from Visalia to the University of California, Santa Barbara, where he met and married Betty Wallen, saw the birth of son Christopher and continued to make many life-long friends. Upon graduation with a bachelor's degree combining studies in history, English, philosophy, economics, and art, he and his new family moved to San Jose while he continued graduate studies and daughter Allyson joined the family. He was offered a teaching position at Visalia Union High School (now Redwood High School), and it was here he discovered a passion for inspiring others in the classroom. Son Darien was born and Roger began teaching at Divisadero Junior High in Visalia, cementing his devotion to positively shaping all interested students.



ROGER HICKS PUTNAM



JOHN DAVID MEYER



KENNETH MILTON GRAHAM

He had a deep passion for history: U.S., world, nautical, and especially early Tulare County history. He spent his entire life collecting and sharing stories with longtime residents and local like-minded historians, researching family genealogy, copying old photos, collecting memorabilia, and digging for long-forgotten bottles under the old section of town with fellow treasure hunting friends.

His hobbies included working with his hands on projects large and small—always the keeper of a tidy shop, he stayed busy with building ship models and bird houses, painting toy soldiers, vintage furniture restoration, fruit tree cultivation, stained glass creation, and in earlier years almost single-handedly remodeling the Putnam family home in Visalia.

After his retirement from teaching in 1982 he returned to live in his Tulare hometown and took pride in being part of a dedicated group of citizens devoted to generating local interest in, planning and eventually creating the Tulare Historical Museum. In addition to his involvement with the Tulare Historical Museum, he was also a member of the Tulare Cultural Arts Committee and a board member at the Tulare Salvation Army.

Roger was an avid reader and dedicated library proponent, and served on the first Tulare Public Library committee.

He is survived by his son Christopher of Portland, Oregon; daughter Allyson (Jeff) Frederick of Washington, Indiana; son Darien of San Lorenzo, New Mexico; seven grandchildren; and fourteen great-grandchildren.

## CLASS OF 1947

**Dieter Lotar Rall** was born on December 20, 1926 and passed away on Sunday, April 30, 2017. Dieter was a resident of New Mexico.

## CLASS OF 1948

**John David Meyer** died peacefully at home on October 12, after a long struggle with Parkinson's disease. He was born in Sacramento on September 29th, 1927. He married his first wife Marjorie Lelong in 1952, but his life was marred by sadness when she died seven years later. John married his second wife, Norma Ecklund, in 1960. He and Norma moved to El Macero in 1970, and spent a long happy life there deeply enmeshed in the life of the community and the wide circle of their family and friends.

Throughout his long life, John was deeply committed to education, earning a bachelor's degree at Cal-Berkley, and after earning his master's in 1954, John taught engineering for many years at Sacramento City College, and then briefly at Sacramento State. He earned a doctorate from Stanford University

in 1967, and then worked as a school planner for the Sacramento School District. He spent the last decade of his career in the office of the Chancellor of the California Community College system as a specialist in program evaluation and approval.

John was deeply shaped by his experiences at Cal Maritime, and he remained in close contact with many of the friends that he made there. They held frequent reunions and shared many happy times together.

John loved spending time outdoors: at the ocean, in the mountains, and in his own back yard. He sang for many years in the choir of Davis Community Church and in productions of the Davis Comic Opera Company. Cycling was one of his greatest passions, and he loved to take trips with his family through the United States, Canada and Europe. He and Norma especially enjoyed travelling together during their retirement years. He is survived by Norma: his daughter Margo; his sons Alan, Stephen and Donald; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

## CLASS OF 1951

**Harold Simmons**, resident of Petaluma, passed away on June 29, 2017 at 87. After serving in the Navy during the Korean War and many years in the Merchant Marine, he shared many sea stories with family and friends. He enjoyed fishing, flying light aircraft and boating. He is survived by his two daughters, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and a sister. He was predeceased by his wife Lynne and son John.

## CLASS OF 1953

**Lewis Gladser** served in the U.S. Navy aboard the LST Hamilton County during the Korean War. He met his future wife Lois and thoughts of re-enlistment were replaced by those of marriage and family for the next 61 years. He maintained friendships among his Cal Maritime classmates and attended every reunion he could.

Lewis passed away at home among family and friends on June 26, 2017.

## CLASS OF 1954

**Horace Daniel Allison** passed away in June 2017 at age 82, in the Brawley/Calexico, California area. After graduation from Cal Maritime, Dan served in the army for two years.

**Jean Roy Donnelly** passed away in June at age 84, in San Pedro, California. He served in the Navy as part of a beach master logistics unit during the latter part of the Korean Conflict. After his service, he returned to his home, San Pedro and lived in the area the rest of his life.

He worked on the waterfront in the greater Los Angeles/Long Beach/San Pedro area for the International Longshore and Warehouse Union, as a longshoreman and manager most of his adult life, following in his father's footsteps.

**Kenneth Milton Graham** died on May 31, 2017 at Queen of the Valley Hospital in Napa, California. He was 83. Ken, or Milt, as he was known to many of his friends and family, was born in San Mateo, California on August 7, 1933 and attended Sequoia High School in Redwood City. Ken served for two years in the United States Navy before beginning his long and distinguished career as a master mariner and harbor pilot. Ken and his loving wife of 57 years, Naidene, were married on September 10, 1960 and had three children, Kenneth Jr., Alyce and Joseph.

Ken continued his career after his Naval Service with Standard Oil Company where he worked for 15 years and advanced from third mate to captain and master mariner. Ken continued his career in San Diego as a harbor pilot for the San Diego Harbor Pilots for seven years and eventually became President of Jacobsen Pilot service in Long Beach where he worked for 19 years until his retirement in 1997.

After Ken retired, Ken and Naidene shared their time between their homes in Palm Desert, California and Napa. Ken spent much of his retirement years actively involved in the Napa Valley Yacht Club where he served as Commodore in 2013.

Ken's parents, Kenneth McQueen Graham and Ethel Valentine Graham predeceased him. He is survived by his loving wife of 57 years, Naidene Burns Graham, his brother and his sister in-law King and Kathy Graham, his son and daughter in-law Kenneth and Heather Graham, his daughter and son in-law Alyce and Peter Eisele, his son Joseph Graham, and his grandchildren Eloise Marie Graham, Naidene Sylvia Eisele, Lillian Valentine Graham and Andrew Jack Eisele.



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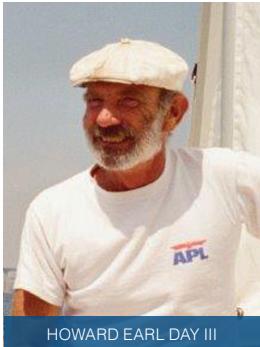
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LOUIS "PETER" JAARSMA



HUGO CARVER



HOWARD EARL DAY III

### CLASS OF 1961

**Louis "Peter" Jaarsma** of Richmond, California passed away on June 27, 2017. He was born on August 30, 1940. He grew up in Suisun City, California and graduated from Armijo High School in Fairfield in 1958. He was commissioned in the United States Naval Reserve and was a member of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Solano Parlor #39 in Fairfield.

Jaarsma was also a member of the Masonic Order in Fairfield and the California State Railroad Museum in Sacramento. He sailed on many ships while in the United States Merchant Marine and obtained his chief engineer's license. He sailed around the world on the President Wilson. After coming ashore, he spent many years in the ship repair industry and ended his career at AAA Shipyard. Later in life he returned to school and attended Contra Costa College.

He enjoyed woodworking in the workshop that he built behind his house. He also found enjoyment working on European cars in his later years. He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Marcia; Son, Peter John ('92); daughter-in-law, Machelle; Grandsons, PJ Jaarsma ('18), Jason Jaarsma, Kevin Jaarsma, Billy Fauntleroy and Joe Fauntleroy. He is preceded in death by his parents, Walter and Gladys Jaarsma.

### CLASS OF 1966

**Hugo Carver**, a prominent figure in San Diego's maritime industry, died on June 1, 2017. He was 72. Carver, who was half of the yacht building company Knight & Carver, lost an 18-month battle with ALS, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

John Knight – the other half of Knight & Carver – said the two first met at Cal Maritime in 1963, when they were 18 years old and freshmen roommates.

"We were classmates, roommates several times, shipmates on two merchant ships, and business partners," Knight stated. "Hugo was so unique in so many ways. He was full of life, witty, and wonderfully salty with an abundant sense of humor. He was a walking encyclopedia on many subjects, but especially boating knowledge."

After graduation, both were assigned SS President Pierce, a 535-foot cargo ship, as licensed marine engineers.

Knight and Carver created Knight & Carver Yacht Center in 1971. The partnership began when Knight, who launched a boat-repair business in San Diego, asked Carver to join him in the business endeavor.

The company grew into a major presence on the West Coast during the next 40 years,

building more than 100 custom-made yachts and repairing another 40,000 boats.

Knight & Carver also hosted seven America's Cup syndicates at its Mission Bay location, including a Soviet Union vessel later donated to Maritime Museum of San Diego.

Carver was an avid sailor, and a member of Silver Gate Yacht Club and Ancient Mariners Sailing Society. Both Carver and Knight participated in boat races to Ensenada, as well.

Carver was born on April 12, 1945 and was one of six children (three brothers and two sisters). He spent portions of his youth in Northridge and Newport Beach. He was a competitive swimmer and led the Newport Harbor High School swim team to a national championship. Carver also body surfed regularly at The Wedge. He later settled in San Diego.

Carver was married to his wife, Marjie, for almost 50 years. They had two daughters together – Jennifer Carver Jones and Serena Carver Noble – as well as seven grandchildren.

Jones, unfortunately, was tragically killed about two weeks after Carver's death when she was struck by car while crossing the street. She was 41 and was survived by her husband and two children – Maya, 11, and Hugo, 5.

**Howard Earl Day III**, 75, passed away on May 20, 2017. A resident of Coronado, California, he last sailed for American President Lines as third mate of the MV President Garfield. Howard, also known to many as "Tipper", was born in Washington, D.C., to Captain Howard Earl Day Jr. and Marjorie DePoy Day.

Born into a Navy family on February 20, 1942 in Washington, D.C., he grew up in many places including Washington, D.C., Coronado, Los Gatos, San Jose, Guam, and San Francisco. Day graduated with the class of 1960 from Coronado High. After Cal Maritime, he spent his career sailing Asian routes, with Singapore as one of his favorite ports. During his time at sea, he spent his free time reading, taking pictures, and learning about the world around him through experience. He truly loved the sea, and all the adventures that came along with being a merchant mariner. After his retirement, he enjoyed sailing, and the challenge of keeping the beach clean, and was a keen observer of animal life in water. He is survived by his brother, Jonathan Day, his daughter, Iris Day, and his nephew, Christopher Yakubek. His sister, Penelope Yakubek predeceased him.

**Allen Snead Moser** passed away Wednesday May 25, 2016 in La Mesa, California. Allen was born Allen Snead on October 1, 1942 to Howard Garnett Snead and Mary Elizabeth Allen in Richmond, Virginia. He was divorced, and a resident of San Diego and Mexico in his later years. Allen adopted the name Moser, his stepfather's name, prior to attending Cal Maritime.

He leaves behind a half-sister Bette Sharon Moser, two nephews, Robbie McFadden and Tyler Lockett, and a half-sister, Garnett Lynn Snead.

#### CLASS OF 1968

**Peter G. Bonebakker**, 70, of Benicia, California passed away Friday, November 3, 2017 at home. He was born in Santa Barbara and called Benicia his home since 1995.

He worked as a merchant mariner for more than 46 years, earned his Unlimited Master's license in 1975, and sailed as Captain for almost 30 years. Pete ended his career working ashore for the Phillips 66 Co. as the West Coast marine terminal advisor. He

was actively involved in the maritime industry, serving on many boards and advisory committees which helped shape California's maritime policy and standards.

In addition to his love of seamanship and navigation, Pete had a passion for cooking, always trying and improving new recipes. He enjoyed woodworking and most of all spending time with his family and friends. As one of his colleagues expressed, "Pete was the epitome of a professional mariner and the embodiment of a true friend to all."

Pete is survived by his wife, Susan, son Peter (Sara Bonebakker), daughter Catherine Bonebakker, brother Erno Bonebakker, sisters Helena Appleton and Connie Fuhrman, granddaughters Grace Elaine and Amelia Dawn Bonebakker. Pete, also, cherished his strong ties to all his nieces and nephews.

#### FRIEND OF THE ACADEMY

**Janet Ryan Pasha**, supporter of Cal Maritime through the California Maritime Academy Foundation passed away on July 16, 2017. Janet and her twin sister Judy were born in

1939 to Russell and Marjorie Ryan and were raised in Seattle. She graduated Holy Names Academy and studied nursing at Seattle University, the appropriate profession for one whose lifelong work was caring for others.

She came to know the love of her life, George Pasha, at family outings at the beach in Aptos, and was lovingly derailed from the convent to the wedding altar. Janet and George led a charmed and adventurous life. Janet loved her family: her children George IV, Maureen, Michael, Mary Jane and John, and her 15 grandchildren. Janet and George shared 52 years of marriage.

Janet had unlimited energy for many causes she held near and dear through the years. She is survived by her five children and fifteen grandchildren, and by sister Judy Ryan and father Michael Ryan of Seattle.

As a result of the generous philanthropy of Janet and George Pasha, the George and Janet Pasha, III Scholarship Endowment fund has been created and will serve as a lasting memory to their legacy.



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Golden Beard and Friends during Homecoming and Festival Weekend.



l-r **Eric Cooper ('05), Monica Ford ('19), Bob Piazza ('65), Meghan Mello ('20), and Lynn Korwatch ('76)** at the ribbon cutting for the renovated Charlotte Felton Alumni House during Festival and Homecoming weekend.



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