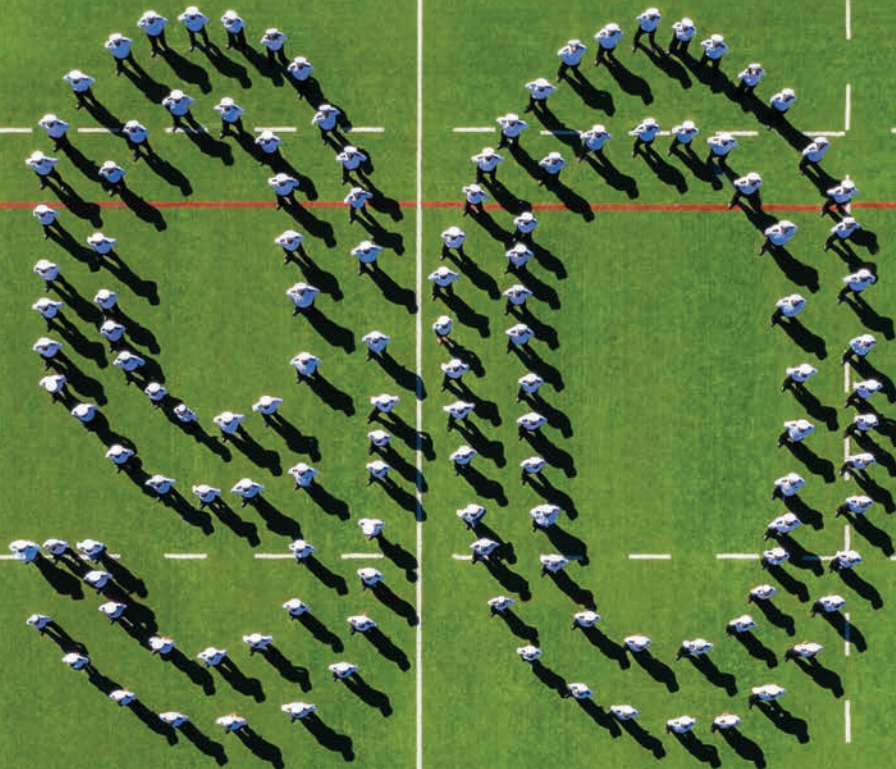


Cal Maritime



From the President



PRESIDENT THOMAS A. CROPPER

Ninety years ago, an act of the California State Legislature signed by Governor C.C. Young established the California Nautical School. The landscape...or seascape...of the maritime profession began to seismically shift almost immediately as—even before the first cadets arrived at the former U.S. Navy coaling sheds in Tiburon—the nation's economy was sinking into the Great Depression. Yet, within a decade the United States, and Cal Maritime, would find itself in a swift build up to World War II.

Our entire Academy history has been routinely, and sometimes unevenly, influenced and impacted by changes and events that range from geopolitical to national to local. In every case during the last 90 years, Cal Maritime continually adapted to meet the challenges and ferret out the opportunities presented by events not of our making.

It is probably fitting then that this issue of Cal Maritime magazine, which unabashedly celebrates our Academy's 90th Anniversary, includes stories highlighting the current evolution of our Academy; from emerging academic offerings and curricula to continuing improvement of hands-on learning facilities to campus-wide efforts to increase sustainable practices.

Properly anticipating and responding to change—often the kinds of change brought on by technology, markets and society—has sustained our wonderful Academy and the maritime profession it serves for nine decades. Leading that evolution—whether it be on the grounds of your alma mater or in the maritime profession through the stature of our alumni—allows the Cal Maritime family to shape solutions to the ever-changing needs of the maritime and related industries.

Going forward on campus, you'll see a strong focus on environmental sustainability and renewable energy that is front and center in the transportation, logistics and technology industry sectors. Our goal is to continue providing cadets with a learning laboratory to explore new ideas, technologies and practices in a hands-on environment. It's something we've been doing for ninety years and we know it works!

Whatever challenges the future holds—there will be many—I'm optimistic that the broader community of Cal Maritime alumni, cadets, faculty, staff, families and friends will rise—together—to meet them. As we celebrate our 90th Anniversary and look forward to the beginning of our next century, our Academy is poised for tremendous success.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'TACropper', written in a cursive style.

Thomas A. Cropper
President



THE CAL MARITIME CAMPUS IN THE 1980S.



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The Academy's Logbook

CAL MARITIME TO COMMEMORATE 90TH ANNIVERSARY WITH NEW BOOK DOCUMENTING FULL HISTORY

On June 3, 1929, California State Assembly no. 253, signed by Governor C.C. Young, authorized the establishment of the California Nautical School. However, it was March of 1931 when the first class of 56 cadets reported to the School for instruction. Forty-four would go on to form the first graduating class in August of 1933.

In the ensuing years, the School has changed, grown, and evolved to become a unique maritime university with a global focus and an enduring mission to educate new leaders for industries and organizations both at sea and on shore in service of the maritime and related fields.

In honor of the 90th anniversary of the founding, Dr. Gary Reichard, former interim provost and vice president for academic affairs at Cal Maritime is writing a new, expansive history of the Academy — to be published in time for Homecoming and Reunion Weekend this fall.

Reichard, an accomplished historian who has published numerous books and scholarly articles, has immersed himself in the Cal Maritime Library's historical archives to collect both important and obscure pieces of the 90-year history of what is now California State University Maritime Academy.

He took time out from his work to discuss and preview the coming publication.

What are the challenges of writing the history of a 90-year-old institution?

The greatest challenge — a challenge in the framing of any history — is to decide what to emphasize and what to leave out. Cal Maritime has had a really fascinating and multi-dimensional history. If I'm going to do justice to the development of the institution over nine decades, in dramatically changing circumstances and under several very different leaders, for example, I won't be able to include as much coverage of the annual cruises that are such an important memory for alumni, faculty, and staff.

What do you hope that alumni and other readers will take away from this book when it's finished?

I hope the book will give readers an appreciation for Cal Maritime as a strong, focused, but flexible and resilient institution. I hope the book will also communicate something about the key turning points under several superintendents and presidents who have led the Academy over the years. Finally, I hope alumni, in particular, will feel that the book does justice to their alma mater.

What have been some of the surprising things you've found during your research for the book?

The most surprising thing I've discovered is the degree to which the Academy had to face potential extinction over the course of several decades. Only after becoming part of the California State University in 1995 did it become possible for the institution to begin to develop a long-range strategic plan. I was also surprised to find the tragedies that the Academy had to overcome, including the death of a captain from natural causes while returning from the training cruise in 1960.

All of this speaks to the remarkable resilience of Cal Maritime.

How do you think an institution benefits from the examination of its history and making that history available to the broad community of stakeholders?

Of course, as a historian I believe that understanding the past is important for making good decisions going forward. This is true for institutions, as well as for governments.



T.S. GOLDEN BEAR II IN SAIPAN, 1990.
PHOTO BY LAURA KOVARY.



CAL MARITIME CADET AND FRIEND, 1943.

In the case of Cal Maritime, I think it's important to understand and reflect on the ways that the institution has repeatedly succeeded in finding ways to make necessary adaptations while holding on to its central mission and purpose.

I don't think anyone can look closely at Cal Maritime's history and not realize the level of dedication — of cadets, faculty, administrative leaders, and staff — that has been required to keep the institution moving ahead over the years.

Any additional thoughts before we let you dive back in on the project?

I feel honored to be entrusted with the writing of Cal Maritime's history. During my time as Interim Provost in 2014-15, I developed great fondness and respect for the institution and its "inhabitants" — cadets, faculty, and staff. The undertaking is proving to be every bit as interesting as I thought it would be. I very much want to produce a book that is worthy of its subject. [↴](#)



CAL MARITIME PRESIDENT JOSEPH RIZZA ON CAMPUS WITH GOVERNOR JERRY BROWN, 1978.

ABOUT DR. GARY REICHARD

Dr. Reichard has a career in higher education spanning over 40 years. He began his academic career at The Ohio State University, where he taught for eleven years and served as chair of the history department. Subsequently, he held faculty and academic administrative positions at the University of Delaware, the University of Maryland, College Park, and Florida Atlantic University.

From 1994 to 2009, Dr. Reichard held various academic leadership positions in the California State University system, including associate vice president for academic affairs and then provost and senior vice president for academic affairs at California State University, Long Beach, and executive vice chancellor and chief academic officer in the CSU Chancellor's Office.

After retiring from the California State University System office in 2009, Dr. Reichard served in a number of interim provost and vice president for academic affairs positions at several campuses through the Registry for College and University Presidents, including at Cal Maritime. Most recently, he served as provost and senior vice president for academic affairs at the College of Staten Island, City University of New York, retiring (again — this time for good, he maintains) in January 2019.

Dr. Reichard holds a B.A. from the College of Wooster, a master's from Vanderbilt University and a Ph.D. in history from Cornell University. He has published numerous scholarly books, articles, book chapters, and reviews in the field of recent United States political history, in addition to giving many professional presentations on both U.S. history topics, as well as higher education.



TAHITI, 1936. LOCAL ARTIST PAINTING THE T.S. GOLDEN STATE.

DURING THE 1983 TRAINING CRUISE, CAL MARITIME CADETS, FACULTY, AND CREW TRANSPORTED AND ASSISTED AN INJURED SEAMAN FROM ANOTHER VESSEL. PICTURED RETURNING FROM THE TANKER WITH THE INJURED SEAMAN ARE **GREG MARCARELLI** ('83), **JOHN CARLIER** ('83), **DAN BORILO** ('83), **DAVE RIDGE** ('83), CHIEF MATE **DAVE SEARS** WITH RADIO IN HAND, **STEVE KRETA** (FIRST YEAR AS A FACULTY MEMBER), **DAN WEINSTOCK** ('84), **JOE MARTIN** ('83) (STANDING), AND **CARL GRUELAND** ('83).





Major Addition

Oceanography Degree Program Launches in Fall 2020

■ **For the first time in 17 years** Cal Maritime is adding a new major. The Bachelor of Science in Oceanography, which comes online in the fall of 2020, will hit the ground running with a strong, existing Oceanography faculty, an ideal campus location and resources, and a hands-on approach that is the signature of Cal Maritime's offerings. The Academy has offered a marine science minor for more than 40 years.

The Cal Maritime campus sits on the shores of the San Francisco Estuary, the largest estuary on the West Coast, and offers exceptional access to conduct oceanographic studies in estuarine, coastal and open ocean environments. The campus facilities include a new Oceanography lab, a protected harbor with deep-water dock, and a fleet of training vessels that include the 500' Training Ship *Golden Bear*. The *Golden Bear* has a global reach, with student training cruises to both the Atlantic and Pacific, and serves as an ocean-going research facility for the management of marine invasive species through ballast water treatment.

Cal Maritime is a member of the Central and Northern California Ocean Observing System (CeNCOOS) and hosts a CeNCOOS ocean observing shore station at the pier. A new, dedicated oceanography research lab opened in Spring 2019.

"The Oceanography major will draw from the long maritime tradition of the Academy," says Cal Maritime President Tom Cropper. "Like all our degree programs, this one emphasizes hands-on experience and workforce-ready skills."

This Bachelor of Science degree will contain 120 semester units in campus-based coursework in oceanographic and related sciences preparing graduates for careers or graduate school in oceanography, environmental science and policy, climatology, and hydrology.

"Students in this program will benefit from Cal Maritime's location in the San Francisco Bay Area for vessel-based measurements and research for positions at sea or on shore," says Provost Susan Opp.

"Students in the oceanography degree program will gain a theoretical background and practical skills in biological, geological, chemical, and physical oceanography and will be

challenged to apply their foundational knowledge through hands-on directed research experiences, culminating in a piece of original scholarship,” says Dr. Alex Parker, associate professor of Oceanography. “They will also benefit from the development of professional networks that are crucial for successful placement after graduation.”

“Work has already begun to form partnerships that will provide Oceanography students with valuable research and internship experiences,” says Kevin Mandernack, dean of the School of Letters and Sciences. “This degree program will emphasize the value of natural resources, ocean stewardship and sustainability, and produce graduates that receive the proper training to ensure that our oceans, seas, rivers, and lakes are preserved for future generations.”

The global nature of the maritime sector is central to Cal Maritime’s identity. Oceanography students will gain an appreciation of global perspectives of ocean literacy and stewardship.

“Our graduates will be prepared to serve as leaders in the development of new ocean science knowledge and the ability to make responsible, evidence-based decisions for managing ocean resources,” says Parker.

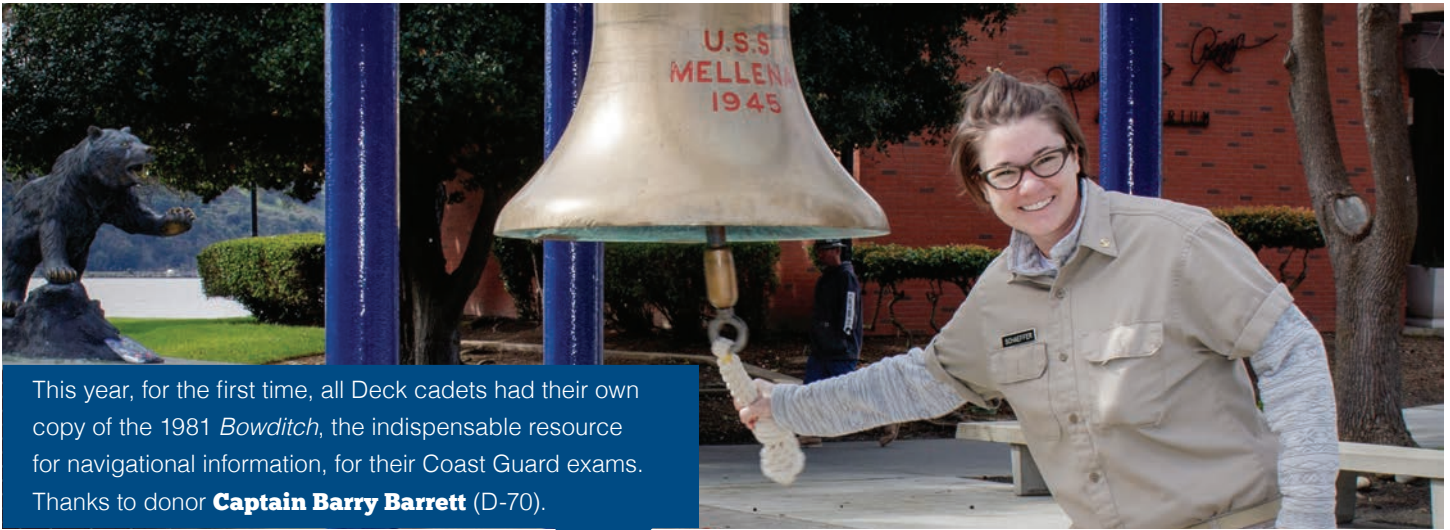
“The addition of an Oceanography major at Cal Maritime makes a lot of sense, not just because of the Academy’s maritime nature but also because of its location on the San Francisco Bay and in one of the most scientifically and ecologically-significant estuaries,” says Shaun Teter, a 2019 Marine Transportation graduate who minored in Marine Science. “There are opportunities for a student of science or anyone who is curious to get out there and learn more about the estuary and marine science. This school has great faculty and a lot of experience conducting research.” ↴



For more information

about the new Oceanography degree program at Cal Maritime visit www.csum.edu/oceanography





This year, for the first time, all Deck cadets had their own copy of the 1981 *Bowditch*, the indispensable resource for navigational information, for their Coast Guard exams. Thanks to donor **Captain Barry Barrett (D-70)**.



PARENTS RAISE MONEY IN SUPPORT OF WATERFRONT ENHANCEMENTS

Earlier this year, a cadre of parents pooled their efforts to establish Cal Maritime's first ever parent fundraising committee. Motivated by a desire to have an immediate impact on the quality of life for cadets, they dedicated their efforts to a plan to create a more inviting and comfortable waterfront. Anticipated enhancements include providing additional shade and comfortable additional seating, installation of power and lighting, and extending existing walking paths, to name a few. All of the projects will enable cadets to derive greater enjoyment from our unique seaside campus. The extent of the improvements will depend on the success of the fundraising effort.

The parent volunteer committee, with representatives from each class, got to work in early March and will continue its outreach calls and letters throughout the spring. Committee members, Wendy Boyd, Jennifer Bond, Jeannette Lovino, and Mary Ann Gehring, are encouraged by the strong response thus far. If you are a parent, friend, or supporter of Cal Maritime have an interest in helping make this project a reality, please visit foundation.csum.edu/give-parents to make your donation.

The parent committee is grateful to everyone who has or plans to support this project. *If you are interested in joining the Parent Committee, please contact Linda Solow Bouwer at lbouwer@csum.edu or (707) 654-1789.*

A life-size statue of "The Navigator" now stands in the Alumni Plaza thanks to donor **Captain Greg Turner** of the class of 1972 who made the donation in honor of **Captain William Aguilar** ('34). Aguilar was the a long-time faculty member and the master of the Training Ship *Golden Bear*. There will be a dedication of the statue during Homecoming/Reunion Weekend, October 11-13.



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RICHARD ROBAK
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 (TRAINING SHIP *GOLDEN
 BEAR* CRUISE 2018, PORT
 OF APIA, SAMOA)

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3RD PLACE
JOHN BULAICH
 LIFEBOAT &
 TURBULENT SEA

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4TH PLACE
GARRETT PARKER
 BUSAN, KOREA ON
 HAEUNDAE BEACH

5
5TH PLACE
ANDRE JANG
 A NEW BEGINNING

2019 PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS Cal Maritime's annual Student Photo Contest gives students an opportunity to share their experiences on campus and on cruises and international experience. Organized by contest committee chair, Lauren Hartman, a faculty member in the Department of Culture and Communication, the competition is in its sixth year. The students with the top five photos receive prizes funded by the California State University Maritime Academy Foundation.

Arbor Day Foundation Honors Cal Maritime with Tree Campus USA® Recognition



Cal Maritime was honored for a component of the ongoing commitment to sustainability on the campus when it was awarded 2018 Tree Campus USA® recognition by the Arbor Day Foundation for its commitment to effective urban forest management.

"Tree Campuses and their students set examples for not only their student bodies but the surrounding communities showcasing how trees create a healthier environment," says Dan Lambe, president of the Arbor Day Foundation. "Because of your school's participation, air will be purer, water cleaner and your students and faculty will be surrounded by the shade and beauty the trees provide."

The Tree Campus USA program honors colleges and universities for effective campus forest management and for engaging staff and students in conservation goals.

"This recognition is the result of the teamwork from faculty, staff, students and the community," says Sheikh Nayeem, Cal Maritime's energy and sustainability manager. "In addition, Cal Maritime is working on several other sustainability initiatives including projects addressing water efficiency, energy efficiency, marine hydrokinetic energy, and zero emission transportation."

The Arbor Day Foundation is a million-member nonprofit conservation and education organization with the mission to inspire people to plant, nurture and celebrate trees. More information is available at arborday.org.

JCRC Honors Cal Maritime and Camp Newman

Cal Maritime and Union for Reform Judaism Camp Newman are the recipients of the Jewish Community Relations Council's Outstanding Community Partnership Award.

Each summer Camp Newman hosts more than 1,500 Jewish youth ages 8 to 17 and more than 200 mentors and educators.

Cal Maritime hosted Camp Newman campers at the Vallejo campus in 2018 after the Tubbs Fire destroyed URJ Camp Newman's grounds the previous year, leaving devastated organizers scrambling to find a temporary home for the beloved camp.

"I'm happy to see the work of so many people on our campus to help Camp Newman recognized," says Cal Maritime President Tom Cropper. "This partnership and friendship that developed between our staff and the Camp Newman staff and the campers was such that we were just going to find a way to accommodate these kids."

"The moment we stepped on the grounds, we felt a level of warmth and hospitality that I've rarely ever seen," says Ruben Arquilevich, executive director of URJ Camp Newman.

Camp Newman returned to the Cal Maritime campus this summer.



Celebrity Cruises President and CEO Champions Diversity and Inclusion at Cal Maritime's Largest-Ever Graduation

Lisa Lutoff-Perlo, president and CEO of Celebrity Cruises and a champion of inclusion in the maritime industry, emphasized the importance and growing diversity of the industry in her speech to Cal Maritime's largest-ever commencement ceremony.

"I work in a very diverse industry at its core," says Lutoff-Perlo. "Our ships' crews comes from more than 70 countries. They come onto the ships as strangers and quickly become family, taking care of each other and our guests. No matter their background, geography, religion, sexual identity, or gender. The world could learn a lot from them as an example."



OPPOSITE: **ETHAN BEIGEL** (MT-19) ADDRESSES THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 2019.

TOP LEFT: (L-R) PRESIDENT **TOM CROPPER**; **LISA LUTOFF-PERLO**, PRESIDENT AND CEO OF CELEBRITY CRUISES; CAPTAIN **KATE MCCUE** ('00); AND **DR. TIMOTHY WHITE**, CHANCELLOR OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY.

TOP RIGHT: (L-R) MASTER'S GRADUATES **STEFANIE DAVID**, **JAMES DING**, AND **JOHN HA**.

ABOVE: CLASS OF 2019 MECHANICAL ENGINEERING GRADUATES **AMBER SIU** AND **JAZMIN SILVESTRI**.

In all, 263 undergraduates and 14 graduates of the Master's Program in Transportation and Engineering Management crossed the stage. The military commissioning for 10 students who entered as ensigns into the U.S. Navy or the U.S. Navy Reserve was held in the morning.

Lutoff-Perlo is the first woman to run a consolidated corporate maritime organization in the cruise industry. She has played a key leadership role in the launch of multiple, next-generation cruise ships including Celebrity's lauded Solstice Class.

Under her leadership, Celebrity has received awards for exemplary service, best premium cruise

company, best in category, most LGBTQ friendly, travel company of the year, best value, responsible tourism and corporate responsibility from a wide variety of industry and lifestyle organizations.

Lutoff-Perlo has challenged and changed the conversation around cultural and gender equality in the maritime industry. She has ignited initiatives to significantly raise the percentage of female officers on the bridge and throughout the brand, including hiring the first female American captain, Cal Maritime alumna Kate McCue, who was also in attendance at the ceremony. Lutoff-Perlo has also hired the first female African bridge officer and the first female Ecuadorian captain. Celebrity currently has four female captains and five female hotel directors in the fleet.

Ethan Beigel, a Marine Transportation graduate, delivered the undergraduate student address. He spoke fondly of his experience and those of his classmates on cruises and other international experiences.

"How many other graduates get to have the experiences we've had," asked Beigel. "Now, we have the opportunity to continue these adventures with a strong foundation and bold career path." [↓](#)



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BELOW
L-R RYAN STORZ, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY, DEVYN ITO (ME-19), GARRETT PARKER (IBL-19), DAVID KIZILKAYA (ME-19), ALEX SADAMUNE (ME-19), JOHN WANG (FET-20), AND DR. TOM NORDENHOLZ, PROFESSOR OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.

Collegiate Wind Team Finishes Third at Technical Challenge Competition

Cal Maritime finished third overall at the U.S. Department of Energy's Collegiate Wind Competition Technical Challenge.

The full-scale Collegiate Wind Competition is held biennially, and the Cal Maritime team won the last overall competition in 2018. The technical challenge offers an opportunity for students to return and improve on their previous work. The teams were given an opportunity to work in the second-generation wind tunnel developed by a team from the DOE's National Renewable Energy Laboratory.

The Collegiate Wind Competition seeks to prepare college students from multiple disciplines to enter the wind energy workforce by providing real-world technology experience. The competition challenges participants with tasks including wind plant siting, and wind turbine design, building, and testing.

At the technical challenge competition, teams were tasked with developing:

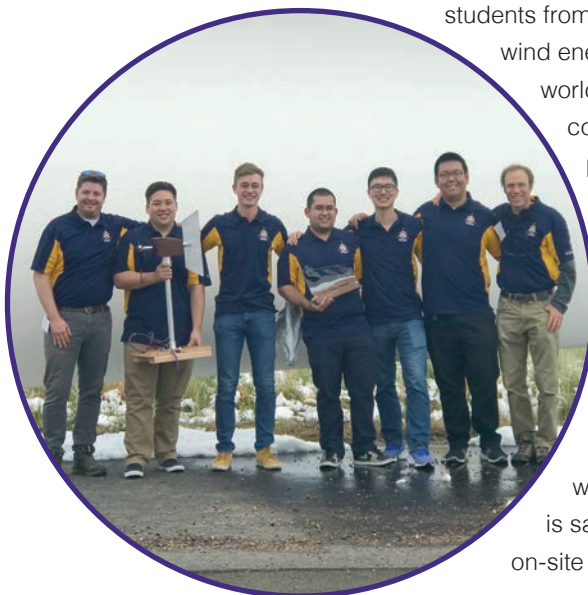
- An effective mechanical, electrical, and aerodynamic wind turbine and load design that is safe and reliable for testing in an on-site wind tunnel
- An electrical control system that can maintain a constant voltage into a competition-provided, variable-resistance load during the durability portion of the turbine testing
- A cost of energy analysis for the site plan developed in 2018

- An electrical control system that can maintain a constant voltage into a competition-provided, variable-resistance load during the durability portion of the turbine testing
- A cost of energy analysis for the site plan developed in 2018

The teams completed several rounds of testing in the second-generation tunnel and adjusted their designs throughout the technical challenge. Final scores were determined by each team's scoring in turbine testing, project development, and technical design.

Twelve schools participated in the competition this year. Penn State and Virginia Tech finished first and second, respectively.

The 2020 Collegiate Wind Competition will be held at the American Wind Energy Association WINDPOWER Conference in Denver, Colorado, June 1-4, 2020.





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Cal Maritime hosted students from around the region in February for the second annual Bay Area KidWind Challenge. The event is a wind energy learning experience for middle and high school students that includes hands-on experience with wind energy technology, including designing, building, and testing a functional wind turbine. Cal Maritime cadets volunteered their time during the regional competition.



Underwater Robotics

Six teams from four area schools participated in an underwater robotics competition at Cal Maritime, hosted by the Marine Advanced Technology Education (MATE) Center and students from the Cal Maritime chapter of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

MATE is a nonprofit which promotes STEM education and activities in the marine science and technology areas. The event which includes 36 regional competitions in the U.S., Canada, Hong Kong, Scotland, Egypt, China, Russia, Turkey, and Bermuda. Student teams from all educational levels participate in the competition in which the teams construct remotely operated vehicles or ROVs, which then are deployed to complete underwater tasks and maneuvers.

This year's competition included teams from the Bentley School in Oakland, Seven Hills School in Walnut Creek, Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento, and Dublin High School.



2019 Graduate Heading to Africa with Peace Corps

Dylan Sanchez (GSMA) is leaving the U.S. with the Peace Corps on August 12th where he will be in Namibia, located in Southwestern Africa, for 27 months. He will be working as a secondary education English teacher where he expects to teach kids age 11-18 while also working within the community.

"The Peace Corps has always been an interest of mine because it creates so many opportunities to experience the diversity of life, culture, and society throughout the world," says Sanchez.

Following his service in the Peace Corps, Sanchez wants to continue a career of civil service with a focus on international development. He's planning to pursue a master's degree in international relations.

"I feel like the structure and self-development that Cal Maritime instills in you has made me more prepared to handle the hardships and strain of living in an unfamiliar environment," Sanchez says.

STUDENTS LEAD WATER EFFICIENCY PROJECT

Four senior students — **Hanna Begnell**, **Sierra Dingman**, **Jack Rasco**, and **Evelyn Esparza** — led a project that is resulting in significant water conservation on the Cal Maritime campus. The four cadets worked with the Solano County water management team and and Sheikh Nayeem, Cal Maritime's energy and sustainability manager. Their recommended measures included replacement of inefficient fixtures and installation of sink aerators. A total of 650 devices were marked for replacement. The entire project will save more than 50% of the water that had been used by the inefficient devices. The amount of water saved over the life of the project is enough to fill about 100 swimming pools the size of the one at the campus' P.E. and Aquatics Center or to meet the needs of more than 700 homes for a full year. The cost of the material and labor for the entire project was funded by Solano County's water efficiency program.



Katherine Freitas (GSMA) won the Edwards Leadership Development Program Award at the Senior Awards Program. In addition to being an outstanding student in the classroom, Freitas was the captain of the women's basketball team where she won the Team Coaches' Award, All-Conference Honorable Mention, and the Conference Champions of Character Award. She also served as a Corps Section Leader, was the two-time Campus Community Service Award winner, organized a campus-wide wildfire donation drive, and spearheaded the annual Shave-to-Save cancer awareness program on campus and a blood drive for Cal Maritime alumnus John Daly who was seriously injured while working as a Houston Police Officer.

Other 2019 Senior Award winners included: **Shaun Teter** (SCAA Environmental Excellence), **Reagan Logier** (ABS Graduate), **Johannes McElvain** (Charlie Rhodes Memorial Shiphandling Excellence), **Nicholas Bower** (Community Impact), **Elijah Herrman** (Good Shipmate), **Wyatt Seabourn** (International Business & Logistics Management), **Alexander Sadamune** (Mechanical Engineering), Ainsley Manlapaz (Most Outstanding Watch Engineer), **Noah Frey** (Thomas Crowley Seamanship), **Joseph Foust** and **Ryan Hoeger** (Top Deck), and **Jesse Mahr** and **Amber Siu** (Top Engine).



Josue Cleridor (MT), a cadet who learned to swim at Cal Maritime, participated in the Water World Swim Winter Alcatraz swim this year, demonstrating just how far he's come as a swimmer.

From the Alumni President



Dear Cal Maritime Alumni,

The results of our recent Alumni Association elections are in. **Erin Pierson** ('02-D) is our president-elect. **Adil Ashiq** (GSMA-10, MT-15), **Randall Glaeser** (FET-03), **Carl Holmes** (MSTEM-16), **Jim Parker** (MET-18) and **Michael Potter** (ME-02) have been elected as at-large members of our board.

Nadia Barrios-Saenez (IBL-21) has been reappointed student board member. I look forward to working with Erin and our new board. After many years of service, **Geoff Doerfler** (MSTEM-13), **Bob Piazza** (MET-65), **Dan Lintz** (NIT-78), **Stephanie Terriquez** (IBL-13), and Cadet **Meghan Mello** (ME-20) have finished their terms. Please join me in thanking them for their service to Cal Maritime and our Association.

One of the things I've enjoyed most since becoming president has been meeting new alums and connecting with classmates and old friends by attending alumni events such as Alumni Association dinners, our monthly 4th Thursday events, and the summer send-offs for incoming students. We've found that more than anything else alumni enjoy connecting and spending time with other alums, and these events are wonderful ways to do that and support our alma mater and current cadets. I know we are all busy, but it is rewarding for us to stay connected with each other and the Academy. I encourage all alumni to make the effort to attend our local 4th Thursday events whenever possible. If you live in an area that does not have an active group, consider forming one. If you need help, please contact me.

This year your board will be working on initiatives to create new opportunities for alumni engagement such as sponsoring more events on and off campus, encouraging alumni participation at industry events, and building alumni presence on campus. We recently held an alum/student mixer at the Charlotte Felton Alumni House (special thanks to Board VP Dennis Deisinger, and Cadets Nadia Barrios Saenz and Meghan Mello for organizing). This event was a well-attended success and we plan to host more in the future.

Other opportunities include the Southern California Alumni, Parents, and Industry Dinner at the Bluewater Grill in Redondo Beach on September 21st, Homecoming / Reunion Weekend October 4-6, the Foundation's 15th Annual Scholarship Gala on November 2, and the Puget Sound Chapter Alumni / Parents Dinner on November 16. Please consider attending these events. I guarantee you'll have a great time!

In closing, I thank you for your support of Cal Maritime and I hope to see you either on campus or at one of our Alumni Association events.

John Betz

Alumni Association President
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Barnecut Receives Prestigious MSC Award



Joel J. Barnecut (MT-08) received the Arthur L. Johnson Award from the Navy League of the United States.

The award was named for the master of the S.S. *Virginia Dare*, who — in 1942 — bravely and successfully fought off enemy submarines, dive-bombers and torpedo planes in a seven day battle. The award has been presented since 2000 to a Military Sealift Command civil service licensed officer in the deck or engineering departments or staff officer in the supply department who has made significant and innovative contributions to the American Maritime defense team.

Barnecut joined the Military Sealift Command following his graduation from Cal Maritime. He currently serves as a second mate. He also served as a firefighting/damage control instructor at the Navy's fire school in San Diego. His first assignment was in 2011 as 3rd mate and navigator on the U.S.S. *Ericcson*, an oiler with the 3rd and 7th fleet. He served on another oiler, *Laramie*, in the 5th and 6th fleet in the same position. After serving on these ships, Joel joined the U.S.S. *Ponce* with the 5th fleet as cargo mate in 2015. His last deployment was on the sub-tender, *Frank Gamble* in the 7th and 5th fleet.

While stationed in Guam, the *Ericcson* supported humanitarian projects in the Philippines. Having seen the extreme needs of the youth there, Barnecut began supporting the Center for Youth and Family in Olongapo City, Philippines. The kids from this program call him "Sir Joel." The Mayor of Olongapo City government signed a resolution recognizing his work there.

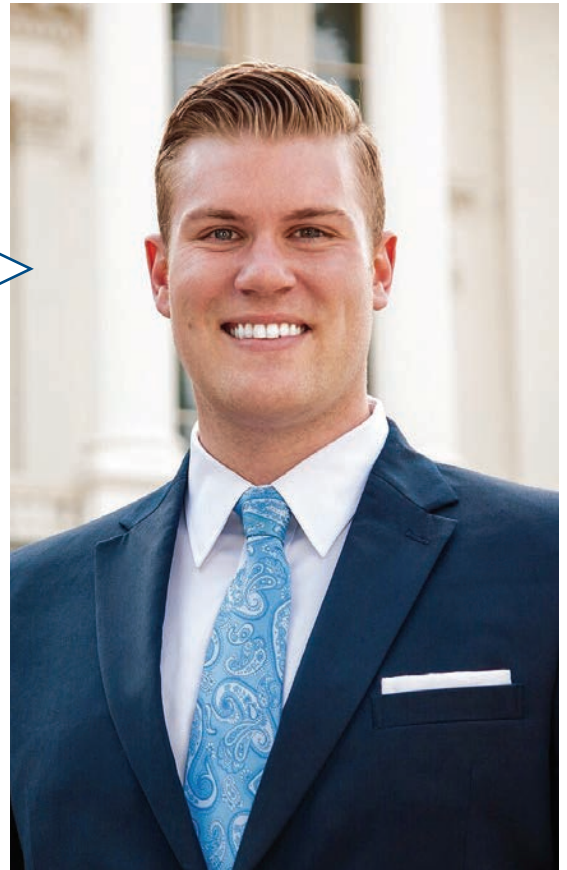
In California, Barnecut is known for his popular, two-week emergency medical responder training for the Sea Cadets. He started Regional Medical

Training Teams in both San Diego and the Bay Area from the graduates of his trainings. These teams support medical training for Cadet units in their geographic area. When home in the San Francisco Bay Area, he also volunteers as an EMT for the U.S.S. *Hornet* Sea Air and Space Museum.

Sean Connelly (GSMA-11) has been named to the California State University Alumni Council. The Council is the representative voice of the CSU's 3.7 million alumni, playing an active role in helping to shape CSU policy and participating in strategic decision-making.

Connelly is the Capitol Director and senior advisor to State Assemblyman Freddie Rodriguez. Working in public policy, political campaigns, and the non-profit sector for nearly a decade, he has been a driving force on legislation around sexual violence, pensions, LGBT+ protections, emergency preparedness and more. During the 12-month renowned Capital Fellows Program, Sean served as the executive fellow to the California Military Department working on legislation and strategic communications, as well as California's Work for Warriors Program.

Connelly has worked as a consultant for Senate Majority Leader Ellen Corbett, government relations director and executive director of the University of California Student Association, and as a commercial fisherman. At Cal Maritime, he was president of the Associated Students, and he currently serves on the Academy's Alumni Board of Directors.



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83 Scott Merritt (D), the former chief operating officer for Foss Maritime Company, LLC and CMAF board member was elected chairman of the American Waterways Operators, the national tugboat, towboat and barge industry association during the association's annual spring convention held in Washington, D.C.

94 Forrest Fennell, (BA) vessel master for Golden Gate Ferry and safety, security and training coordinator for the Ferry Division at Golden Gate Bridge Highway & Transportation District, was featured in a recent issue of Bay Crossings.



92 Chris Woodle (MT), represented Cal Maritime at the inauguration of President Nora Roberts Miller (L) of Mississippi University for Women.

96 Jeff Johnson (MT) has been named President of Anchorage, Alaska, headquartered Cook Inlet Tug & Barge (CITB), an independently-managed subsidiary of Foss Maritime.

03 Kristina Bowden (MT) published a children's book titled *Casey the Container*.

00 Kate McCue (BA) poses with the Paving the Way brick she purchased in honor of her parents.



16 Anastasija Kuprijanova (GSMA) represented Cal Maritime at the Teachers College Columbia University, New York Presidential Inauguration.



14 **LT Christopher Yee,** USN (MET) recently completed his second division officer tour aboard U.S.S. *Gunston Hall* in Virginia Beach. He is transferring to San Diego, where he will enter the amphibious warfare tactics instructor program and will be trained in advanced tactics and surface warfare expertise.



16 **Julia Tani** (BA - top row, second from the left) served as Miss Tomodachi for the Pasadena Japanese Cultural Institute. She was the last participant to receive the Japanese American Women's Giving Circle for her platform PATH (People Assisting the Homeless). She is the head coach for Flintridge Prep JV Girls Basketball Team.


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CAL MARITIME ALUMNI ON THE USNS *TRENTON* TAKEN IN THE AUGUSTA BAY, ITALY. (L-R): **AARON WEISSMANN** (ME-16), **SAM SYNSTELIEN** (MT-15), **KELLEN BECKER** (ME-16), **DAVE COLEMAN** (NIT-86), **MATT KOR** (MT-05), **WILLIAM LEE** (MET-09).



MATT TRUJILLO (FET-05) & (MSTEM-16) AND **MIKE WHITE** (MET-05) & (MSTEM-19) AT CAL MARITIME'S COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY. WHITE DELIVERED THE GRADUATE STUDENT ADDRESS FOR THE MASTER OF SCIENCE, TRANSPORTATION AND ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT CLASS OF 2019.



NICK SOOT (ME-17) WAS MARRIED ON DECEMBER 30, 2018, TO KRISTIA REAGAN. ATTENDEES INCLUDED HIS UNCLE, **STEVE KRETA** (MET-79), AND CAL MARITIME FRIENDS **KYLE NAGATA** (ME-15) AND **TRAVIS QUISENBERRY** (ME-15, RIGHT).



SAN DIEGO SHIP REPAIR'S (SDSR) DOCKMASTER **BRAD GIBSON** (BA-00). FOR THE PAST 15 YEARS, GIBSON HAS SERVED AS SDSR DOCKMASTER. SDSR ASSISTANT DOCKMASTER **ALEX SCHAMP** (BA-15) JOINS THE TEAM AT BAE.



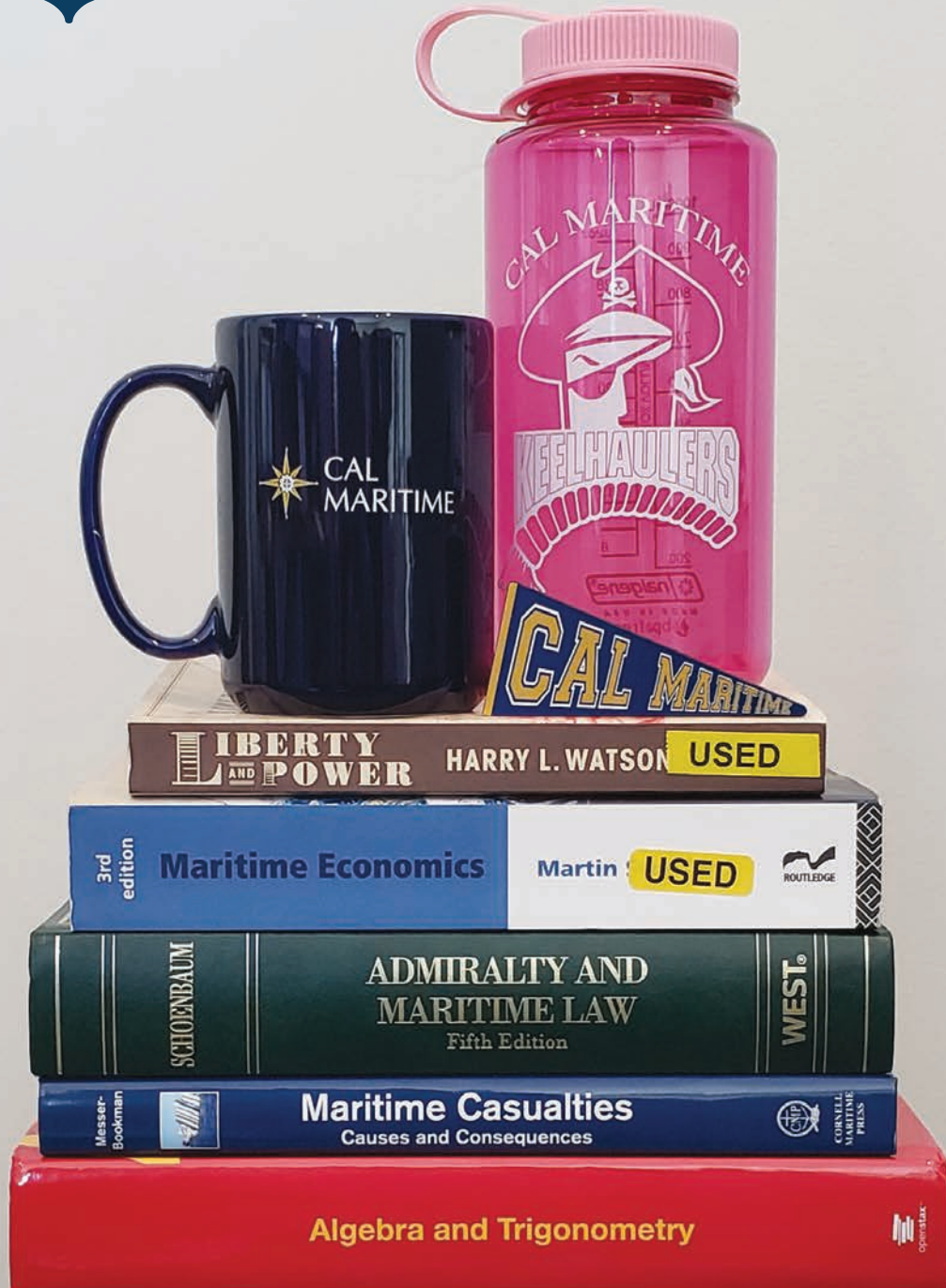
SEVERAL ALUMNI VISITED THE *GOLDEN BEAR* AT THE TSGB RECEPTION AT THE PORT OF LOS ANGELES IN MAY. LEFT IMAGE (L-R) **ERIN PIERSON** (BA-02), **DAVE COBB** (BA-98), **LAURA KOVARY** (78-D). RIGHT IMAGE (L-R) **EULYNN GARGANO**, **DAVID HEATH** (MET-05), **MICHELLE WING**, **ALLEN MANSO** (MET-06).





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CLASS OF 1946



Joseph "Craig" Karasky, born to Genevieve LaVerne Cox Karasky Anderson and Joseph Charles Karasky, passed peacefully with his

children by his side in Meridian, Idaho on November 29, 2018. Craig and his brother, Chuck, were born in Oakland, California. They grew up in the Rockridge neighborhood, and Craig attended Berkeley High School. Karasky was very proud of his time at the Academy and continued to stay in touch with his classmates, holding regular reunions. After graduation he spent two years in the United States Merchant Marine, traveling to ports and oceans all over the world.

Following his sailing days, Craig returned and attended UC Berkeley, graduating with a degree in Business Administration. He was a life-long Cal Bears fan and attended the Big Game as often as possible, especially in later years when he could share it with his son and grandsons. At Cal, Craig met Janet LaVerne Stark and they married in 1951. The next few years were spent in San Diego while Craig shipped out with the Navy. He served on cargo ships traveling between the U.S. and Asia during the Korean War. After his active service ended, Craig served in the Naval Reserves for 30 more years. The couple eventually settled on the San Francisco Peninsula where their three children were born: Jill Diane, Craig Stark ("Nibs"), and Valerie Ann. During that time, Craig became a salesman for C and W Frozen Foods. In the early 60s, he took the helm of Timely Typography in San Francisco. Due to Craig's steady and fair management, eye and respect for detail, and honest salesmanship, the business grew to serve most of the finest advertising firms in the area. Eventually, computer technology was growing and agencies began doing much of their typography in house. Wisely, and a bit sadly, Craig closed Timely, retired briefly, and began another career in real estate. He married Marilyn Griffith Kohlbray in 1978.

Karasky is survived by his daughter Jill Diane Karasky and husband Ralph Hoskins, his son Craig Stark Karasky

and wife Anne, his daughter Valerie Ann Karasky and husband John Stefan, grandsons Joseph Thomas Karasky and John Daniel (Jack) Karasky, granddaughters Caroline Camille Hoskins and Monica Christine Hoskins, the Anderswetsky Clan, stepsons Chris Kohlbray and family, Paul Kohlbray, and many good and faithful friends. Craig was preceded in death by: his wife Marilyn Griffith Karasky and his brother Charles Cox Karasky.



Harold Edgar Nay, resident of Antioch, California, passed away on April 14, 2019. Harold was born to Noble and Max Nay in Pasadena, where he lived with siblings David, Daniel, Eugene, and Roberta

and marched in the Tournament of Roses Parade as a cornet player in the Pasadena City College Honor Band.

After graduation from Cal Maritime, he made eight trips to the Orient as a second mate aboard the S.S. *President Jefferson*. He was then assigned to Naval Intelligence at the Pentagon. Nay later earned bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics at Cal and San Diego State, respectively. He began his 44 year teaching career in 1955, and served the bulk of his career as head of the math department at Pleasant Hill High School.

He married Orillian Frazier in 1948 and loved her deeply and selflessly for 66 years. They traveled, built a home for their children, and faithfully served at the church of Christ in Antioch. His eyes shined brightly when presenting his latest mathematical discovery, leading backcountry hikes, and telling grandiose tales of his hijinks around the campfire. His pursuits of new learning and untouched Yosemite trails were boundless. Nay is survived by his sister Roberta Mansur; four children, Sue (Ken) Forrest, Curtis (Ingrid) Nay, Candyce (Ken) Warren, and Terri (Vern) Chapman; ten grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

CLASS OF 1943

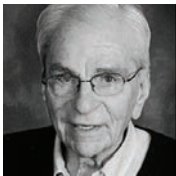


Joseph Donald Devine passed away peacefully on February 25, 2019 with his beloved wife of 74 years, Regina "Jeannie" Devine (née Fegan), at his side. Born

February 6, 1923, the 96 years young Joe Devine was a proud San Francisco native. Sextant in tow, Joe sailed into heaven to join his family: his parents Nell and Dennis, siblings Bob (Rowena), Jim (Ryah), Jack, Dee (Helen), David, and Mary, his son Kevin and grandson Ryan. A devoted father to Denise (Erik, deceased), the late Kevin (Mary Anne), Regina (Ron, deceased), Joe (Sue), Brian (Glenn), Dan (Tara) and Jacqui Devine. Awesome grandfather to: Dawn and Garret (Katie) Lucier, Erin (Brian) DeForest, Brian (Rebecca), John (Lisa), Kevin, Joey, the late Ryan, Brendan, Sean, Christopher (Amy), Theresa, Alyssa, Michael Devine and Marcus Alm. Great Grandpa to: Jack, Tatum and Cooper Lucier, Jimmy, Jack, Jake, Tommy Devine and Joey DeForest. A graduate of St. Bridget's Grammar School and Hall of Fame fullback at Sacred Heart High School. A proud veteran of World War II, he initially served in the U.S. Merchant Marine aboard the liberty ship *John L. Sullivan* and then in U.S. Navy aboard the U.S.S. *Pickens*. After an honorable discharge as lieutenant he continued gliding the seas for Red Stack Tug (Crowley Maritime) and in 1963 was appointed by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Sr. as a San Francisco Bar Pilot. He retired after 40 years in the maritime industry, choosing to navigate the waters by cruise ship and piloting his yacht 'The Begum', with his second mate Jeannie, family and friends around the Bay and the Delta. A driven seaman, he challenged himself to perfect his golf game, attain mastery in the art of abalone diving and the piano. A windsurfer into his 80s, Joe held memberships with: Apostleship of the Sea (founder), The Irish Cultural Center (founder), Hibernia Newman Club, San Rafael Yacht Club, and the Sons In Retirement. At his side throughout all that mattered was his love and partner Jeannie, side by side they navigated his career, family and retirement always together. Pa Joe was fiercely dedicated to his family as a doting husband, enthusiastic father,

grandfather, uncle to the Bradys, Fegans, and Holls, committed friend, renowned Christmas Eve decorator, lighting designer and Santa Claus impersonator. Family and friends will miss his peaceful demeanor, happy spirit and will forever hold him as an anchor in their hearts.

CLASS OF 1945



W. Ben Stradley

passed peacefully on December 12, 2018 in his home, surrounded by family. His mother, Jessie (Gigi) Stradley, preceded him in death.

Ben is survived by his wife of 59 years, Jae, his children and grandchildren Craig (Leslie), Jessica and Jack, Brenda Kunz (Bob), Rachel (David) and Laura. Stradley was born in Los Angeles and adopted soon after birth by Mr. and Mrs. Stradley. He was raised in Delano, California. Following graduation from Cal Maritime, he received a Navy commission and sailed aboard a T-2 tanker as first engineer, transporting gasoline from the Persian Gulf to various Pacific islands. At the breakout of the Korean War, he volunteered for active Navy duty serving aboard the USS Sage AM-111, a fleet minesweeper, as Chief Engineer, and later as Exec. Ben worked at the California PUC until 1970 when he accepted a job with Citizens Utilities and moved the family to Sacramento. After serving as the General Manager of water districts throughout Northern California, he retired in 1987. First attracted to the Sierras while in college, he bought a lot in the Tahoe basin and began building a mountain cabin in 1957. While building the Tahoe cabin he met Jae Caceres in 1958 and they were married in 1959. The cabin has served as a haven for countless friends and family to gather and enjoy each other's company. Ben enjoyed his years of retirement with his wife traveling the world and spending time at Lake Tahoe. Ben was known for his friendly disposition, punctuated by wit, humor and bad puns. He was a loving, caring husband and a devoted father and grandfather.

CLASS OF 1946



Denny Albert McLeod,

born May 30, 1926 to Esther Cameron McLeod and Major Clinton Ward McLeod, USMC, in Quantico, Virginia, passed away

on January 14, 2019 surrounded by his family. Denny is survived by his loving wife Ruth Bigge McLeod (Ruthie), and children Karen (Victor), Steven (Kelly), Deborah, and Scott (Heidi), 11 grandchildren: Victor Rollandi Jr, Ella Day, Anne Birdseye, Denise Rollandi, Cameron McLeod, Kate McLeod, Claire McLeod, Madison O'Neill, Riley O'Neill, Michael O'Neill, Sam McLeod and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother Mickey.

Raised in San Diego, California, Denny spent many happy summers with his parents and brother camping and fishing in Yellowstone National Park. He graduated from Hoover High School in 1944, having served as Commissioner General of the student body. Following graduation from Cal Maritime, McLeod earned an unlimited engineer's license and ensign's commission in the U.S. Navy. While at Cal Maritime, he was President of his second class year and was the Midshipman Chief Engineer of his graduating class. Sixty years later, in 2006, McLeod was named Cal Maritime's Distinguished Alumni Award winner. After sailing for Matson Navigation in the South American trade routes, McLeod attended UC Berkeley where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and graduated with a bachelor's in Business Administration.

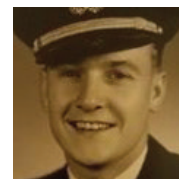
Ruthie and Denny wed upon graduation from Cal. They moved to Piedmont in 1955 where they raised their family. McLeod spent as much time as possible at his Lake Tahoe home. A great outdoorsman, his passion for bird hunting and fly fishing spanned Denny's lifetime and was shared with his children and grandchildren. He was a founding member of the Frost Slough Rod and Gun Club and a longtime member of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Denny enjoyed socializing, playing tennis, bridge and cribbage, and memberships at the Claremont Country Club, and the Pacific-Union Club. While active in business in

Hawaii, Denny greatly enjoyed membership in the Outrigger Canoe Club.

Denny had a long and successful international career as an industrialist and pioneer in the heavy lifting industry. He joined Bigge Drayage / Bigge Crane and Rigging (1952-1969). In 1969 he founded Rigging International (RI), serving as Chairman and CEO until his retirement in 1994. With RI, Denny established offices around the globe, where the company served the petrochemical, hydropower, nuclear, and ocean shipping industries. One of Denny's crowning achievements was the turnkey engineering and rebuilding of the San Francisco / Oakland Bay Bridge after the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake. RI promised Caltrans completion of the rebuilding process in 30 days and delivered in 29. For this job, Denny was presented with the key to the City of San Francisco by Mayor Art Agnos. In addition, Denny received the prestigious George S. Richardson Medal for Outstanding Engineering Achievement for this project. In May of 1990 Denny was the recipient of the Golden Cable Award bestowed on him by the Crane & Rigging Group of the Specialized Carriers & Rigging Association.

Organizations that Denny served include Barclay's Bank of North America, City of Piedmont Planning Commission, Delta Upsilon Fraternity Alumni Association, California Regional Water Quality Control Board, and U.S.S. *Potomac* Association Board of Governors. Denny presided over the boards of, Northshore Townhouse Association, Bay Area Tumor Institute, British American Chamber of Commerce, and Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District (where he was the "Big Mosquito").

CLASS OF 1951



James Stilleke passed peacefully after a brief illness on December 31, 2018 in Santa Cruz. He is honored and loved in death as he was in life. Jim, to those who

knew him best, was a native of Sacramento. After graduation, he signed on with the American President lines and served on a Victory ship, a class of cargo ship, where his travels led to ports in the Far East and

Europe. At the start of the Korean War, Jim was drafted into the United States Navy and achieved the rank of lieutenant. He was a proud veteran and would periodically regale family or friends with a story of his life in the Navy, or the merchant marine. In 1954, he married Antonia "Ann" Velaga and they started their life together in Long Beach, then moved to Manteca and then onto San Jose. In February of 1968 they settled in Soquel where together they owned and operated Dave's Motor Clinic, a small engine repair shop, for 22 years. Jim was dedicated to his family and to helping others to whom he was close to in his life. He will be remembered for the summer vegetable gardens that were typically one-tenth the size of an acre, which brought him great pride and enjoyment. Jim is survived by his son Rich, his daughter Joan, nephew Steve Stilleke of Salt Lake City, Utah, niece Elizabeth Ceronia (Stilleke) of Gardner, Massachusetts, and niece Diann Velaga of Sacramento. He is also survived by his sisters-in-law, Lee Kempter of Pleasant Hill, Elizabeth (Babe) Velaga, and Millie Velaga, both of Sacramento. He was preceded in death by his wife Ann, his parents Dave and Maude Stilleke, and his brother Donald (Don) Stilleke.

CLASS OF 1953



Barry Thomas Faber of Sarasota, Florida and formerly of Newport Beach, California, passed away peacefully on January 18, 2019.

Barry is survived by his wife of 60 years, Eleanor; two children, Karen North (Russell) of New Smyrna Beach, Florida and Carter Faber (Maria) of Evergreen, Colorado; and three grandchildren, Parker, Suzanne and Clayton. Faber was born in San Francisco, the only son of Ralph and Grace Faber. After graduation, he proudly served in the United States Navy during the Korean War from 1953-55. He was a retired oil company executive, listed several times in the Who's Who in Commerce and Industry. Hailing out of the Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club in Newport Beach, the San Diego Yacht Club, Catalina Island Yacht Club, and most recently the Sarasota Yacht Club, Barry was an avid lifelong sailor, racing and cruising up and

down the West Coast, Mexico and cruising the Caribbean. He was actively involved with the America's Cup during its 1992 and 1995 races in San Diego.

CLASS OF 1957

Gerald H. (Jerry) Frank passed in peace, surrounded by family on Sunday, January 13, 2019 after a brief illness. Jerry is lovingly remembered by his three children: Suzanne, Stacey, and Paul, and their families. Jerry will also be fondly remembered by his nephew Paul, and his family. A native of Marin County, Jerry graduated from Sir Francis Drake High School and then from Cal Maritime, also receiving his MBA from the University of San Francisco. He was an engineering officer of the boiler division in the fire room of the U.S.S. *Kearsarge*, an attack carrier. He then began a long and successful career as a civil engineer with Westinghouse, responsible for a team of individuals that built and tested missile launchers for the Navy at Hunters Point. Frank retired early and completed many land development projects. Mostly he enjoyed spending time at the family cabin in Lake Tahoe or on his boat in Sausalito, attending local Chamber of Commerce mixers and never missing Jazz in the Park.

Malcolm Francis McNeil left on his final deployment April 17, 2019. Born June 13, 1936 in Biloxi, Mississippi, he was the son of Felix and Eva McNeil and brother of Linda Cunningham (Tom) and Steven McNeil (Susan). He was raised in San Diego, graduating from St. Augustine in 1954. Following graduation from Cal Maritime, he embarked on a wonderful adventure in the Merchant Marine. He continued with his love of the sea with Naval Reserves retiring as a Commander in 1981.

He was the loving and devoted husband of Sally McNeil for 59 years. He was father to three children: Gail (Kurt) of Oklahoma, David of Arizona, and Nancy who resides in Idaho. He had three grandchildren who he enjoyed following and tracking their growth and adventures, Victoria (Tori), Katherine (Katie), Julianna (Juju). McNeil was an engineer and loved designing home projects and upgrades in every home they lived in. He also enjoyed golfing, camping, the ocean and was a voracious lifelong learner. He was a funny man with a quick wit.

After retiring from SBRC (Raytheon) in Santa Barbara as director of information technology, he picked up Sally in the RV and together they traveled the country and beyond in their beloved rolling mansion. When the road trip ended due to health and age, they pulled up the awning and settled in Green Valley, Arizona.

CLASS OF 1959



Martin Ivar Block passed away July 11, 1919 in Granite Bay, California. After graduating from Cal Maritime, he served in the Navy and in the Reserves

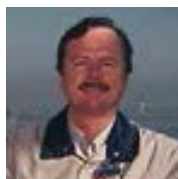
before working for Aerojet. There he tested environmental rocket motors and components. He eventually moved to Pacific Bell where he worked in management for 22 years before retiring at age 54. He is survived by his wife Sandy of 24 years; three daughters, Mindy, Holly, and Ellen, their spouses, six grandchildren and extended family. His favorite vacation spot was Kauai where he would spend two weeks every year with Sandy for over 20 years.

CLASS OF 1960

Robert M. Zetterberg passed on Saturday, December 22, 2018 after battling cancer for three years. Bob was born and raised in San Pedro, graduating from San Pedro High School in 1955. Following graduation, Zetterberg joined the U.S. Navy, serving on three destroyers as engineering officer before receiving his honorable discharge in 1966. For most of his career, he worked for Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation in Oakland, and later served as facilities manager for UCSF Medical Center in San Francisco before retiring to Arnold, California in 1998. He loved restoring vintage cars, volunteering as a docent at Big Trees State Park, traveling with his family, playing bridge, and, most of all, telling stories to his family and friends.

In 1962, Bob married his wife of 56 years, Carrie and, together they raised two children: Craig, born in 1965 (who predeceased him in 2014), and Kimberly Zetterberg Kirschner of Pleasanton. He is survived by his wife, daughter, four grandchildren and brother Adolf of Ashland, Oregon.

CLASS OF 1961



Dwight Douglas

Peters, a thirty-year resident of the San Joaquin Valley passed away at home with family at his bedside on Sunday, December 23, 2018

following a courageous battle with cancer. Peters was born June 8, 1940 to parents Douglas and Paula Peters in the town of Alamogordo, New Mexico. Following graduation, he enjoyed a 38-year career as a field engineer.

Peters enjoyed various hobbies after retirement. He competed with his Appaloosa horses before turning in his boots for driving gloves. His not-so-secret pleasure was working on his beloved muscle cars and enjoying his handiwork with his car club pals. He was an avid model train enthusiast, always planning to build a train layout. But easily his greatest joy was hearing of the adventures of his grandchildren. Peters also loved traveling and spending time with his family. He was preceded in death by his parents, Douglas and Paula Peters. He is survived by his wife, Mary E. Peters; his sons, Chris (Kyra) Peters and Mark Peters; granddaughters, Bridget and Anna Peters; and a brother, Gary (Mary) Peters. He is also survived by his family from his second marriage, daughters Lisa (LeRoy) Bernal and Dorothy Townsend, and grandchildren Clifford Bernal and Cheyenne (Laura) Bernal. Donations in his memory may be made to Cal Maritime at www.csum.edu/web/support/ways-to-give.

CLASS OF 1966



Timothy Ryan (Tim)

Knauer passed away at home in Incline Village, Nevada, on April 24, 2019, at the age of 74. Following his graduation from Cal Maritime,

Knauer began his career with SeaLand Services as a third assistant engineer, earned his chief engineer's license in 1980, and served as the chief engineer on a number of vessels and routes until his retirement in 1996. Knauer earned the respect of those that knew him for his knowledge, work ethic, and no-nonsense approach.

Knauer married in 1969 and was predeceased by his wife Virgillija (Jill) in 2013. Knauer was gracious, generous, intelligent, and articulate; always ready with a colorful sea-story or a witty anecdote. He had an unquenchable thirst for knowledge; a love of history, science and sailing; and a fascination with space exploration, aeronautics, and technology. Knauer was an avid reader, an accomplished alpine skier, a competent outdoorsman, and a beloved husband, father, and grandfather. Knauer was physically active, mentally sharp, and fiercely independent right up to the time of his sudden passing. He is survived by his son Jeff, granddaughter Sasita, nieces KC and Corey, and nephew Kevin.

CLASS OF 1978

Thomas McGarry passed away on August 9, 2018. He was a resident of San Francisco. He last sailed for American President Lines aboard the MV *President Jackson*. He was remembered by siblings as "the feisty one who was playing in the ocean from the moment he realized it was there." He is survived by his brother Keith Brown and sister Kathleen Brown-Noblet.

CLASS OF 1987

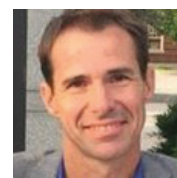


Bruce Kuenzi died on August 24, 2018 in Kirkland, Washington following a 23-month battle with cancer. Kuenzi was raised in Seattle. He met his then-

future wife, Sandy Hodgen during his internship with American President Lines. After graduation, he had a brief stint as a mate aboard a factory trawler in Alaska before returning to Seattle to marry and start a family. He worked in terminal operations at APL, Seattle for many years before moving to Tideworks Technology in Seattle as a terminal operations project manager. He loved his work and the maritime industry, continuing to work until just three weeks before his death. He enjoyed soccer, Sahalie Ski Club, family, and friends.

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CLASS OF 1995



Frank B. Springett

passed away on January 30, 2019. He spent his career in the oil industry, first with Transocean Drilling and for the last seventeen years with

National Oilwell Varco in Houston. Well known and liked in the industry, he was active with the International Association of Drilling Contractors and the Society of Petroleum Engineers. The author of over 50 patents he dedicated his working career to developing new and innovative solutions for the oil and renewable energy industries. He completed his first Ironman triathlon in Florida in 2016 and was training for another. Frank was a loving and dedicated father and husband; the quintessential family man he was involved with his daughters' school activities and their swim team both as a coach and a judge. Frank is survived by the love of his life, his wife of twenty years Mercedes, their three daughters Adrianna, Sara and Megan and his father and sister.

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Kenneth Ignatius Rivers II of South Pasadena, California, passed away on October 21, 2018 while working in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He was born on June 20, 1995 and spent the early part of his youth growing up in parts of California and Arizona. In 2006, his family moved to Corona, California where he was a proud member of the Boy Scout Troop #54. Combining his love for the outdoors and his commitment to be a community service role model, Ken achieved the rank of Eagle Scout in 2012. Shortly thereafter, he graduated with the Class of 2013 from Santiago High School. Ken pursued his interest in engineering and love of the ocean by attending Cal Maritime. He served as a divisional executive officer responsible for training underclassmen during his senior cruise. After graduation he accepted a position with FieldCore (a GE Company) as a field engineer.

Rivers was an accomplished PADI rescue diver, backpacker, extreme skier, climber, golfer, chef, and environmental advocate. He loved the ocean and all its beautiful animals and reefs.



DINGHY SAILING FINISHES 2ND

The Dinghy Sailing Team went 11-4 at the PCCSC Conference Championships. The Keelhaulers & first-place finisher, Stanford, advanced to the Team Racing National Championships in Newport, Rhode Island.

The race was hosted by UC Santa Barbara (UCSB)—the first Team Race Championship they’ve hosted in the past decade. Seven teams attended the Carter Ford PCCSC Team Race.

Cal Maritime and UCSB were in a close battle for second with Cal Maritime ultimately sailing better when it counted.



Rugby Reaches Elite 8

Cal Maritime Rugby advanced to the National Small College Rugby Organization’s final eight before falling to Claremont Colleges.

Early mistakes put them in a hole against the four-time defending Pac West Champions, but Cal Maritime fought until the very end of the 61-19 loss.

Awards were given out at the NSCRO Pac West final, including The Heart & Soul Awards which are voted on by players to award a teammate who they feel best represents the heart and soul of their team. The winners included Cal Maritime’s Kevyn Huntsman, a senior from Palos Verdes.



Crew Takes 3rd in Men’s Pairs at Championships

Men’s Crew made the finals of the Lightweight Four, the Men’s Pair, and the Novice Four at the Western International Rowing Association Championships in Sacramento with the Men’s Pair team of John Frangineas and Jacob Gilbert coming in third place in the finals.



COACH DENNIS COX AND THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM DISCUSS STRATEGY.

Women's Basketball Adds Size Up Front

The Keelhaulers signed Alicia Porter, a double-double machine out of Simi Valley High, where she was her team's MVP in 2018-19.

Porter comes to the Keelhaulers as the record holder at her school for career rebounds (1113) and the most double doubles in a season. Those double doubles were good for ninth most in California this past season.

She finished first in her conference in points and rebounds, was second in blocks, and fifth in steals in the Coastal Canyon League. The 5-foot-11 center averaged 19.7 points, 12.6 rebounds, and 3.4 blocks per game as a senior.

Porter shot 55% from the field, 42% from three-point range, and 72% from the free-throw line on her way to being named conference MVP, The Female Athlete of the year in Ventura County, First Team All-League and County,

and a first teamer on the All Academic squad.

Head Coach Dennis Cox is entering his third season at the helm of the Women's Basketball Team at Cal Maritime as he puts together his second recruiting class with the Keelhaulers. The former NCAA D-II National Coach of the Year and National Champion is fired up to have another post player in the mix that should be instant contributor in 2019-20.

"We are so excited that Alicia will join our program," Cox says. "She brings size, athleticism, and versatility to the post position that we really need. And best of all, she is a great person and leader with an awesome family to help support her. She's the total package."

The Lady Keelhaulers will resume game action this coming October.



WOMEN'S SOCCER LANDS FORWARD CAITLIN GIBSON

The Keelhaulers added a scoring punch with Caitlin Gibson, a tall, powerful forward from Sacramento, California.

"I am delighted that Caitlin will be joining our growing Keelhauler women's soccer program for 2019," Women's Soccer Head Coach Emily Scheese says. "This is a great example of how the recruiting process can work here from start to finish, from first contact, to campus visits, to a player's attendance at ID camps, to watching Caitlin play at the Las Vegas Players showcase with her Union FC NPL team. Caitlin has demonstrated in all those venues how she is a hard working athlete with the ability to be creative and dangerous in her attacking abilities. I am excited to see her on the pitch in fall and have no doubt she will enhance our ability to attack in creative ways."

"I had offers from a couple other schools and got into six other CSUs and other schools in California," Gibson says. "But I just meshed well with Emily, all the girls on the team were so nice to me, it's close to home, and it's a beautiful campus right on the water."

Gibson played her high school soccer at Del Campo High in Fair Oaks, Calif. She played club soccer with Union FC Sacramento in US Soccer's National Premier League as a center forward and winger. Her club team currently sits in the top three of the NPL-1 East league standings at 7-1-3, and ranks 21st nationally, 11th regionally and 7th in Northern California according to gotsoccer.com rankings to date.

Cal Maritime Women's Soccer will begin their second season as an NAIA program in September.

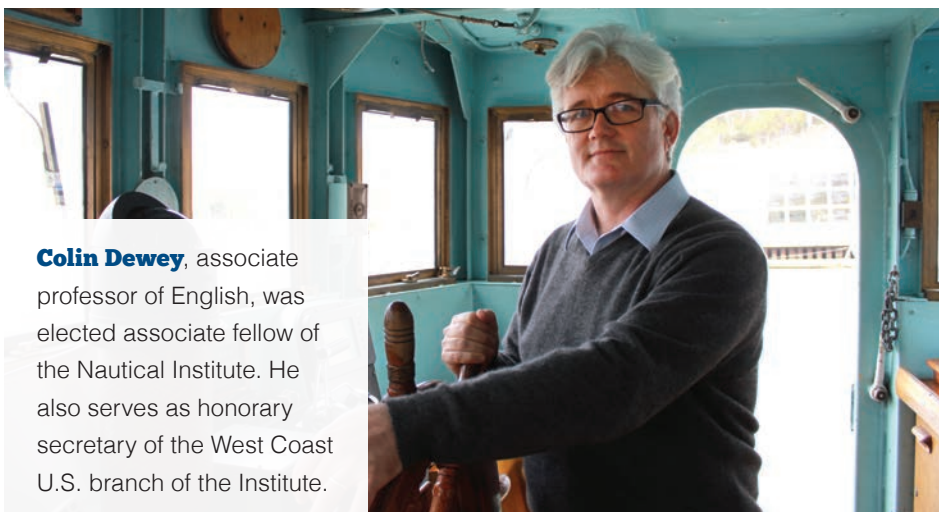
Cal Maritime Team Advances Gender Equity

A team from Cal Maritime was accepted this year into the California State University Student Success Network's Middle Leadership Academy where this year's focus is on addressing the "equity mission of the CSU".

The group includes Engineering Dean Dr. Lina Neto, Cadet Bonnie May, Professor Tamara Burbach, Director of Admissions Marc McGee, and team lead Dr. Ian Wallace. The team's project entitled Advancing Gender Equity at Cal Maritime, aims to improve campus climate in the areas of representation, leadership, and student life.



President Tom Cropper was awarded the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award following his nomination by the Mt. Diablo Silverado Council and the Boy Scouts of America. This award is granted to Eagle Scouts who, after 25 years, have distinguished themselves in their life work and who have shared their talents with their communities on a voluntary basis.



Colin Dewey, associate professor of English, was elected associate fellow of the Nautical Institute. He also serves as honorary secretary of the West Coast U.S. branch of the Institute.

Travis Jackson, Jr. of the Facilities Management Department, published his poems, *Together a Tradition, Not 31 Flavors, But 40 Flavors*, and *A Jewel at the End of Town in Verses: Voices & Visions of Vallejo*.

Anthony Konecni is Cal Maritime's new engine company commandant. Konecni grew up in Boise, Idaho and attended the United States Merchant Marine Academy. He graduated with a degree in marine systems engineering and an unlimited tonnage third engineer's license in motor, steam, and gas turbines. He commissioned into the United States Coast Guard and his first duty station was Surfaces Forces Logistics Center in Oakland. After a year ashore in Oakland, he received orders for the Coast Guard Cutter *Bertholf*. While assigned to the cutter, he participated in search and rescue, drug interdiction, and maritime resource protection missions. Upon the completion of his active-duty Coast Guard commitment, Konecni joined Marine Engineers Beneficiary Association (MEBA). He maintains his officer commission in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve and holds a second assistant engineer license. An avid outdoorsman and runner, you can often find him spending the weekends exploring many of California's beautiful parks and recreation areas.



Dr. Assis Malaquias, professor and chair of the department of Global Studies and Maritime Affairs was

granted associate status at the prestigious Corbett Center for Maritime Policy Studies (Defense Studies Department, Joint Services Command and Staff College) King's College, University of London.

Officer Cragen Retherford of the Cal Maritime Police Department was selected as a Hometown Hero, and honored at the 2019 Thunder over the Bay Air Show at Travis Air Force Base. Retherford was honored for his work during the November 2018 "Camp Fire" in Paradise, California.



Dr. Katherine Sammler, assistant professor in the department of Global Studies and Maritime Affairs, co-authored


Spaceport America: Contested Offworld Access and the Everyman Astronaut in the journal *Geopolitics*.



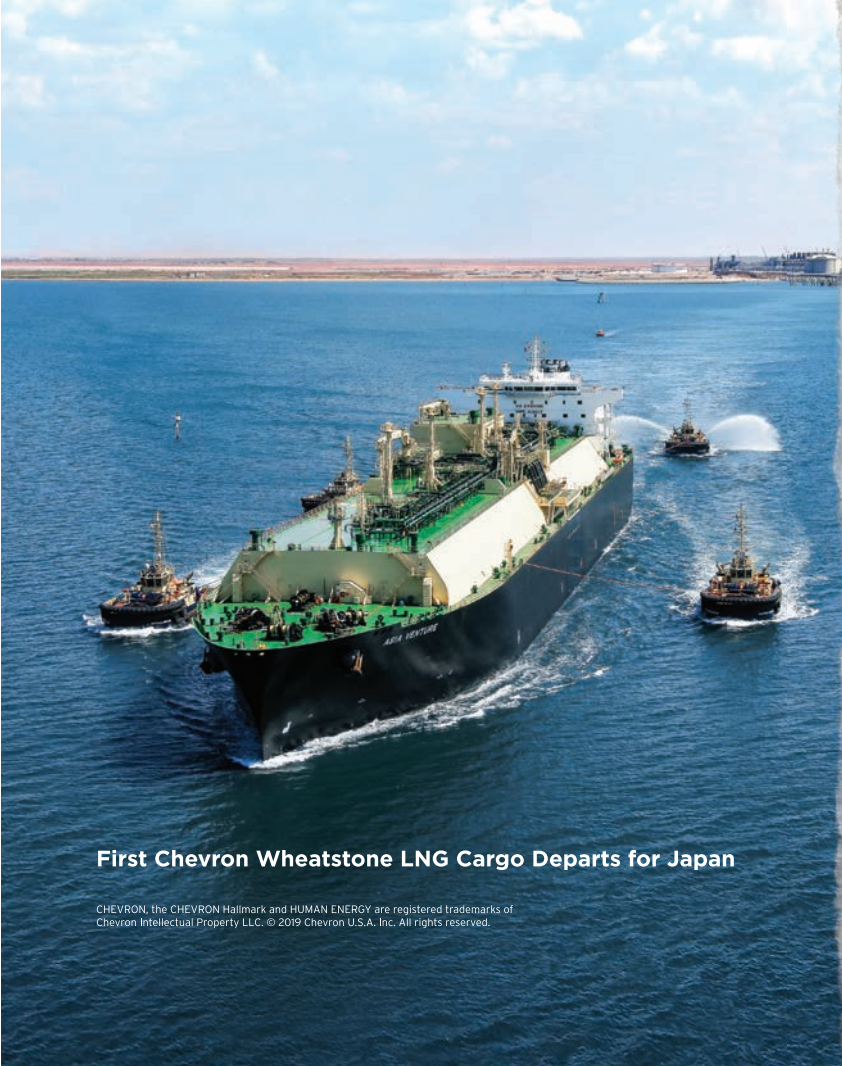
Matthew Tener received a \$10,000 grant from the California State University to pilot Supplemental Instruction, targeted aca-

ademic support to help improve freshman performance and retention in historically difficult courses and is leading a Leadership Vallejo project group, providing resources for Vallejo students to promote health, food security, and a culture of college-readiness.

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PETER GRATE, lecturer in the Marine Transportation Department, took students to the NYK Ro/Ro Terminal in Benicia, California. The tour was organized by Cal Maritime alumnus Jack Duesler (MT-05) of NYK.

SIX CAL MARITIME CADETS volunteered to help with logistics for an event co-sponsored by Women in Trade and the Food and Drug Administration. The focus of the event was on preventing bottlenecks and delays in trade of agricultural products, pharmaceuticals, and medical equipment. One hundred representatives of industry attended the program. The students were: Robert Black, Miles Orozco, Sierra Dingman, Depak Singh, Joseph Dunbar, and Wyatt Sebourn. (WIT Photo: Sierra Dingman and Wyatt Sebourn).

THE EDWARDS LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM funded participation by Cal Maritime cadets at the "Inside Out Leadership: Know Yourself" leadership conference at the U.S. Naval Academy this year. (l-r Diana Martinez-Camacho, Yunus Aybar, Wyatt Sebourn, Cameron Lourenco, Kevin Nguyen, Andre Batoon, Nathalie Calderon)





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