

MARINER

The ALUMNI MAGAZINE of MAINE MARITIME ACADEMY

— ISSUE 2 · 2020 —

Pushing Science

Vessel Manager's
passion for research

Tale of Two Comforts

Two hospital ships with
an MMA connection.

Semesters
Like No Others
MMA weathers Covid-19



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Our generous community made FY20 successful.

On the Cover: *RV Investigator* is an Australian research vessel with David Witzke '05 aboard.





Lost Balance

THIS SPECTACULAR PHOTOGRAPH by Makena Merideth, an MTO major from Washington state, was taken in Port Angeles, Washington this past summer on the oldest U.S. Coast Guard base in the United States. It won 1st place in the Nature category of MMA's Annual Photo Contest. The image features a Pacific Sea Nettle (West Coast Sea Nettle).

"These carnivorous creatures have toxins in their nematocysts (tentacles) that catch and trap prey much like a Venus Flytrap," says Merideth. "The jellyfish are non-lethal to humans, but they can be quite painful, causing temporary blindness if their toxins reach your eyes (I speak from experience).

"Although seemingly rare when I was younger," she says, "their populations are increasing at an alarming rate in response to global warming and a lack of predators brought on by overfishing."

To see the winners: mainemaritime.edu/photocontest ■

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Focus Amidst Uncertainty

WE WERE SUCCESSFUL in keeping our campus nearly COVID-free from August through October. A summer full of planning for the Fall 2020 semester paid off as we began bringing students back to Castine during the most challenging time in MMA history. We greeted students with temperature-taking, entry testing, and quarantine, and amazingly, we had just a few positive cases in that first week.

It took an extraordinary community effort on the part of students, faculty, and staff to get us through October. We committed to a set of safety principles and guidelines, “12 Ways to 12 Weeks,” practiced social distancing and daily hygiene protocols, avoided large gatherings, kept small social circles, and stayed focused on educational and professional goals.

During a fall term that was all about separating people and keeping them safe, the event that brought us together was Ship Jump. Though a couple of weeks later than usual and quite different because of social distancing and safety protocols, the event was a community triumph that made us feel like we belonged on campus, focused on our mission together.

However, like the rest of Maine and the entire U.S., we were seeing increasing positive COVID-19 cases in our community in early November. The highest number of known COVID-positive individuals numbered 13, but total close contacts grew to over 100 who needed isolation or quarantine in on-campus and off-campus housing. As a result, we transitioned all courses to remote instruction for the final 10 days of the Fall 2020 semester. Seeing what other colleges resorted to

during this time, we know we were lucky to get that far.

A key to our success was a testing partnership with The Jackson Laboratory (JAX) and Puritan Medical Products that began in June, which helped us to develop our on-campus COVID-19 testing program. JAX is now our ongoing surveillance testing provider. Because of that partnership, our students were able to safely “cruise” aboard the *TS State of Maine* and accrue their final hours of sea time in order to graduate and obtain their U.S. Coast Guard licenses. Testing continues to be key to safe operations on campus.

The reality of this circumstance is that we must remain flexible and adaptable, planning for variations of a future that is unknowable as we weigh community health trends, student behavior, and testing outcomes, all of which affect daily decision-making. Leadership, faculty, staff, and students are continually adjusting to new information

**“We will need
unwavering resolve to
keep focused, stay safe,
and...carry out our
mission.”**

and guidelines. We know how to pivot, and we will if we need to.

While we made the swift change to remote instruction to minimize the impact of the virus in November, we were also looking toward the future. At this time, our plan for January is to hold a Spring 2021 term on campus, though we will begin the semester with at least two weeks of remote instruction.

We will need unwavering resolve to keep focused, stay safe, and continue to carry out our mission. ■

Counting on Mariners



“We did not just meet the challenge, we blew it away.”

I AM HONORED to step into the role of president of the Maine Maritime Academy Alumni Association. My predecessor, Joe Cote, and I worked closely together on the association's strategic plan over the last four years while he was president and I was VP, along with fellow board members, and we are seeing elements of that plan implemented. Thank you, Joe, for helping pave the way for us.

In the next few months, as the school weathers the storm and impact of COVID-19, challenges will emerge that we may not foresee now. While we are fortunate that, with President Brennan's leadership, the school is well positioned to deal with its effects, it will be incumbent on all of us to rise to meet the challenges, whatever they may be. This is the hallmark of what it means to be a Mariner.

Throughout our history, as Maine Maritime Academy alumni, we have always been leaders. In the workplace, I found that MMA alumni distinguished

themselves by always doing more than others were willing to, and when things were especially difficult, they would find the ability to do what others simply could not. While I hope that any new challenges emerging do not require the grit we are capable of mustering, I know I can count on my fellow Mariners if it is required!

I am proud to cite a recent example of this; meeting the “Vision 2020” Alford challenge, whereby we needed 20% alumni participation in unrestricted giving along with raising more than \$750,000 each year for three years. Some expressed concern to me about moving the needle that averaged 13-16% participation to that level, though were confident we could raise the required monetary amount. We had more than 40 fellow alumni step up and volunteer to do the hard work of reaching out to you and making the “asks.”

So many of you responded that we did not just meet the challenge, we blew it away, with very nearly 25% of alumni giving in 2020. To all of you, I wish to pass along my thanks.

We do not know what lays ahead, but as Mariners we will be ready!

Sincerely yours,

Bill Full '76

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Campus Currents



Left: Jessica D'Auria on her way from class to volleyball practice. Above: Last year, she helped lead the team to a conference championship.

For Love of the Game

Accomplished player aspires to new goals.

WHEN JESSICA D'AURIA, then a junior on the Maine Maritime Academy volleyball team, lifted the North Atlantic Conference (NAC) Championship trophy above her head on November 9, 2019, she never imagined she might have just played her final competitive volleyball match for the Mariners inside of Margaret Chase Smith Gymnasium.

As things began to unfold around the globe with the COVID-19 pandemic, and knowing the 2020 spring athletic season had already been impacted and cut short earlier in the year, D'Auria started to understand the potential of

the pandemic's impact on her senior season.

"I was pretty distraught after finding out (that competition would be suspended this year), it felt like my heart had been ripped out. It was hard hearing that information because it is my senior year and I had all of these big hopes and aspirations and things that I wanted to accomplish this season."

D'Auria had a tremendously successful career on the court for the Mariners leading up to her senior season. The Hopewell Junction, New York native has been part of three championship teams that traveled to three NCAA

PHOTOS: MARINERS ATHLETICS

CAMPUS CURRENTS

Tournaments, she earned NAC Rookie of the Year honors in 2017, and continued to garner honors throughout her career, but this season team and individual success have taken different forms.

“Athletics has been a safe space for me this year. I just get to think about playing volleyball.”

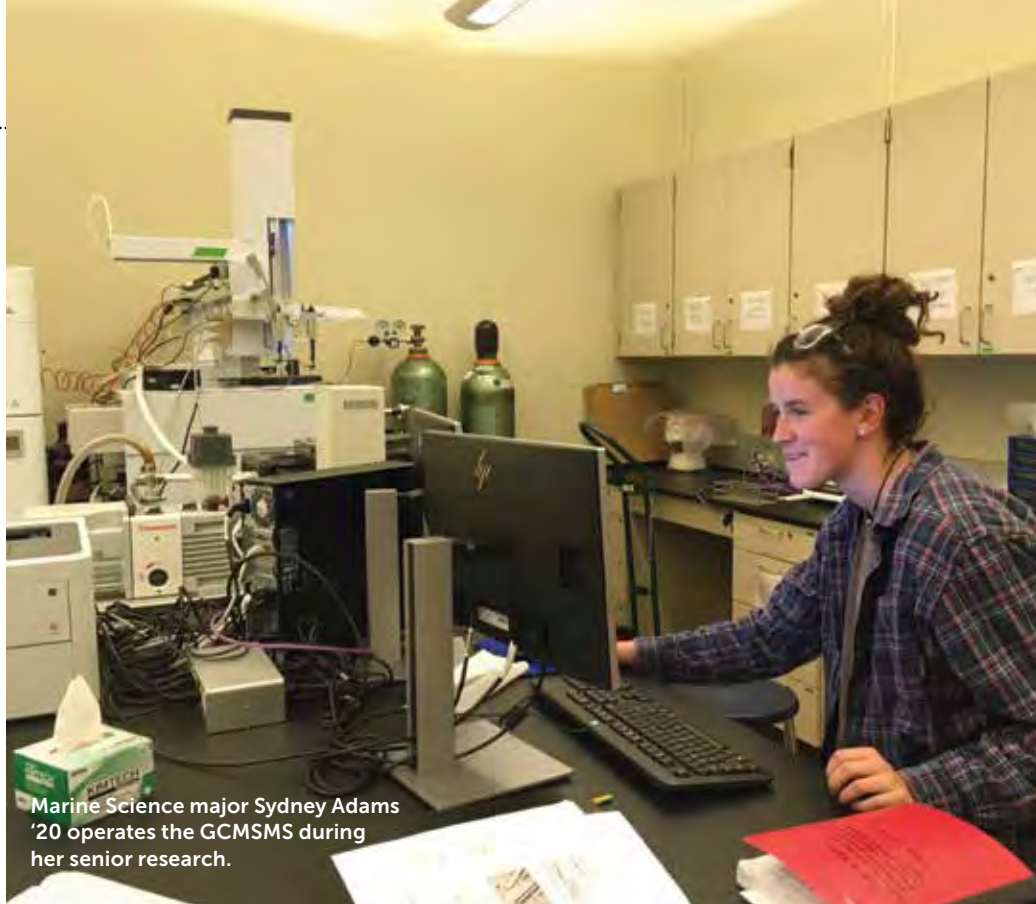
“I had a lot of personal goals for this season. I wanted to be the NAC Player of the Year, and now that I can’t do that I have put my effort into helping the freshmen become adjusted,” said D’Auria. “I feel like I am helping out a lot more in different ways this season. My role has evolved into a bigger leadership position.”

“Without the chance to compete this season, my biggest goal for our team is to become a strong cohesive unit,” said D’Auria. “The pandemic makes it hard to do team activities, or even just hang out, because we are all so separated and we can’t do team events as easily.”

But D’Auria is happy to to escape the stress and challenges of being a college student in the middle of a global pandemic.

“Athletics has been a safe space for me this year,” added D’Auria. “When I arrive at practice I have two hours where I do not have to think about anything else, about the assignments due, I just get to think about playing volleyball.” ■

—By Riana Sidelinger



Marine Science major Sydney Adams '20 operates the GCMSMS during her senior research.

OCEAN STUDIES & ENGINEERING

Collaborative Success

Professors Carey Friedman (Ocean Studies) and Brendyn Sarnaeki (Engineering) were part of a team of faculty awarded a National Science Foundation Major Research Instrumentation grant in 2017 for the acquisition of a gas chromatograph – tandem mass spectrometer (GCMSMS). The GCMSMS is a \$400,000 instrument capable of separating, identifying, and quantifying chemicals in complex mixtures. Friedman and Sarnaeki have used the instrument extensively to conduct research, assist with student senior capstone projects, and introduce new analytical concepts in courses.

Friedman is currently using the instrument to identify and quantify polycyclic hydrocarbons (PAHs), toxic byproducts of combustion processes, in the Bagaduce River. She has advised student projects that have quantified PAHs in bilge water from the TSSOM, in effluent from the Bangor wastewater treatment plant, and in the air over Bangor. She is currently learning to use the instrument to characterize and quantify polymers in microplastic collected from local waters. She introduces the instrument to Ocean Studies students

in chemistry their freshmen year with a lab that tasks them with identifying and determining the amount of caffeine in a drink of their choice.

Sarnaeki has utilized the instrument as part of an environmental air pollution course where students characterize volatile organic compounds (VOCs) in ambient air samples and soot samples from combustion sources. He advised an MSE Senior Capstone project aimed at identifying and quantifying VOC emissions from wood product manufacturing in Maine. He has also used the instrument in his own research to identify changes in soot VOC composition produced from alternative oxygenated diesel fuel blends.

Friedman and Sarnaeki’s collaboration has been critical to the continued operation and application of the GCMSMS instrument at MMA. Their combined expertise in chemistry and engineering has also proven beneficial to their own research and to students in their respective departments. The success of the instrument at MMA would not have been fully realized without interdisciplinary perspectives and collaboration when analyzing data, checking calculations, and troubleshooting. ■

ACADEMICS

LATE FALL SEMESTER SHIFT TO REMOTE INSTRUCTION

JUST ONE-AND-A-HALF WEEKS SHY of the fall semester's end, President Brennan announced that on November 16, all classes would be conducted via remote instruction. On-campus housing was closed on November 18. Final exams were also conducted via remote learning venues.

"We have been monitoring the COVID-19 situation in our state and on our campus, and though we've been successful since August in keeping our campus nearly COVID-free, like the rest of Maine we are seeing more positive cases in our community," said Brennan. "We had hoped to operate through Thanksgiving on campus (a 12-week semester), and the realities of the pandemic are such that we must change our plan."

"While we are making this swift change to mitigate the impact of the virus now, we are also looking toward the future. At this time, our plan for January remains the same (to offer in-person, as well as remote learning.)"

As of November 16, 3,115 entry and surveillance tests for COVID-19 had been conducted, and 13 active cases were reported. ■

REGIMENT

MEMORIAL REDEDICATED

MMA'S ANNUAL MEMORIAL Re-dedication Ceremony and remembrance of Trenton Lloyd-Rees '19 was held on October 18. The memorial plaza, located behind the Alford Center, includes a ship's gun and a granite monument with plaques listing MMA alumni lost at sea, gifted by the Classes of 1949 and 1962. This year's event was carried out by the Regiment of Midshipmen and focused on the recent loss of Lloyd-Rees in a Gulf of Mexico shipboard accident in August.

After remarks by Regimental Command, President Brennan reminded the audience that the 50 caliber gun was used to train midshipmen for World War II and has resided on

campus since. "It is a tangible symbol of why MMA was founded," he said. "May we never forget the names who are memorialized here."

Commandant John Cashman charged the Class of 2024 with carrying on the tradition of annual recognition and respecting the memorial as hallowed ground.

In his eulogy for Lloyd-Rees, *TS State of Maine* Chief Engineer Sandy Cameron '84, said, "He was a newly appointed Midshipmen Chief Engineer... and his positive attitude and quick wit made for a refreshing break to our sometimes exhausting days. He so positively influenced those around him."

The ceremony concluded with a 21-gun salute and four buglers who played *Taps*. ■

COMMUNITY

Inclusive Mural



IN RESPONSE TO LOCAL and national events of the past six months, a small group of faculty and staff began brainstorming ways to publicly express their support for students at MMA. After many conversations, they settled on creating a large mural, in the form of a letter, to articulate a commitment to building inclusivity on campus.

"The mural idea emerged after several late-night discussions about how we could make our position known," explains Associate Professor Carey Friedman, one of the faculty members involved in the project. "We wanted to urgently communicate to students that there are faculty and staff at MMA who find acts of intolerance reprehensible."

By mid-semester, the group had drafted a powerful statement of solidarity and circulated it to colleagues across campus. Ultimately, over 150 MMA employees signed on to stand with students against discrimination and bigotry.

At the beginning of November, MMA's talented facilities team installed the letter as a wheat-paste mural on the side of Nutting Memorial Library.

"The temporary mural was not an official statement by the college," says Friedman. "But we are very encouraged that so many of our coworkers signed on."

The mural was expected to last into the spring semester, but Castine's fall weather proved too wet and windy for it to withstand conditions that long. The mural was removed after several days. Still, the group remains undeterred and see the short-lived installation as a continuation of social equity conversations that have been happening between students, faculty, and staff throughout the semester.

The group hopes that recent momentum continues once students return to campus after winter break and are working on ideas for additional projects. ■

New Hires Bring Diverse Experience to Key Positions

Here's a sampling of new faculty and staff who have joined MMA in 2020.

RICHARD ROSEN

Vice President for Financial & Institutional Services

Rosen's responsibilities include serving as Chief Financial Officer and overseeing Information Technology, Fiscal Operations, Facilities & Campus Safety, Human Resources, and Conference Services departments. He previously was Commissioner of the Maine Department of Administrative & Financial Services.

DR. KEITH WILLIAMSON

Vice President for Academic Affairs

Williamson is currently Dean of the School of Business and Technology at Fitchburg State University. His post with MMA begins in January. He brings more than 17 years of academic leadership and teaching experience in the field of engineering and a 13-year career as a mechanical engineer, electronics engineer, and project manager for the U.S. Navy.

DR. JUSTIN M. PRATT

Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Pratt's responsibilities include teaching a variety of chemistry courses and coordinating related laboratory experiences. Prior to joining the faculty at MMA, he worked at the University of South Florida with inorganic chemistry faculty from across the country.

CAPT. BRYCE POTTER

Director of Career Services and Cooperative Education

Potter leads Career Services in efforts to connect students with industry, including: hands-on field experiences, such as co-ops, internships, and commercial shipping. He also coordinates the Annual Career Fair, held virtually this year. Potter provides professionalism training and coaching for students. He most recently worked as maritime science faculty and training vessel captain for Clatsop Community College. He graduated from MMA in 2006.

ELLIOT RAPPAPORT

Assistant Professor of Marine Transportation

Rappaport teaches courses in Small Craft Construction, Marine Communications, and Lifeboat Competencies. He has spent most of his career in sail training and on oceanographic research vessels, most recently as a captain with SEA Education Association. He was captain of the schooner Bowdoin during her first decade as an Academy training vessel.

ERIC TERRILL

Women's Soccer Coach/Resident Director

Terrill is responsible for coaching, organizing, administering, and recruiting for the women's soccer program to be successful academically and athletically. He works as Resident Director in the evenings, weekends, and on call. He was the head women's soccer coach at Division 1, Charleston Southern University for 25 years.

ELIZABETH ALLABY M.A.

Admissions Counselor

Allaby works directly with prospective students, their families, and high school guidance counselors. She is in constant communication with prospective students throughout the entire college search journey and application process.

KATE CORWIN

Welcome Center Receptionist

Corwin attends to the front desk in Leavitt, welcomes visitors, and answers MMA's general phone line. She also assists the College Relations team with administrative tasks. Kate previously worked at athenahealth, Inc. out of Belfast, a cloud-based electronic medical record and billing company.

RORY HERSOM

Assistant Professor of Engineering

Herson teaches Steam Turbines, Steam Power Systems & Power Equipment Lab. He graduated from MMA in 1988 and was hired by General Electric to participate in their Field Engineering Program. He spent more than 32 years working in the electrical generation industry in many different capacities. His background is in steam and gas turbines, generator maintenance, and repair.

FINN WELCH

Small Craft Master, Master on RV Friendship

Welch is responsible for the maintenance and safe operation of the vessel used by Ocean Studies and operating the research equipment aboard. As a small craft master he also has the opportunity to operate almost every vessel on the MMA waterfront, and assist in the instruction of labs such as Ship handling and Tug and Barge. He worked previously on a tugboat in Alaska for Vitus Marine as a chief mate. Welch graduated from MMA in 2013.

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Semesters Like No Others

How MMA has weathered COVID-19

by Billy R. Sims



“Students, staff and faculty are determined to see this semester through. This is a resilient community.”

When did MMA leadership become aware of COVID-19 and what actions were taken?

Mark Coté, Acting Provost/Academic Dean, Professor of Engineering: I started hearing about the coronavirus in January, and we first started discussing it at leadership meetings in early February. Those talks increased in detail during February and included teleconferences during Spring Break, the first week of March. Once we returned to campus in March, the virus had made it to the U.S. and we began having daily meetings to address the potential impact on the campus.

On March 4, I asked all faculty to look at their classes and start preparations to move to remote instruction if required. We also asked that any required in-person assessments be moved forward in any class where that was possible.

When was the decision made to curtail in-person classes last semester?

Early in March, COVID was declared a pandemic by the World Health Organization. On the weekend of March 14, the first positive case was detected in Hancock County. Due to a lack of understanding at the time of how the virus spread and the fact that it could be asymptomatic in people for several days, we realized that the virus could be on our campus or in our local communities without us being able to detect it. This, combined with orders from the Governor and the closing of local K-12 schools, led President Brennan to decide on March 16 to close the campus to normal activities as of March 18.

What was the outcome?

We provided several days for students to move out of student housing and embarked on a significant training program for faculty to transition their courses to a remote delivery model. Over the next two weeks, students moved home, and remote instruction resumed for all possible classes by March 30. The end of the spring term was pushed back to May 8, and we started the process of planning to make up courses that could not be completed remotely.

As we moved to remote instruction, the leadership team held multiple meetings each week to determine how MMA's operations would adapt to the conditions of the pandemic. These discussions led to the cancellation of the summer training cruises on the *Bowdoin* and *TS State of Maine* and cancellation of the spring Commencement ceremony, and finally to the planning of Commencement via a virtual ceremony in June.

The facilities department and academic department chairs started the process of evaluating how the campus and our day-to-day work practices would have to change. Once a plan was developed, the first make-up labs for graduating seniors were completed on campus in late May, and the fall schedule, a return to a mixed-mode of instruction (face-to-face, hybrid, and remote) under the new safety protocols was announced.

A key tool in our return to campus was the collaboration with The Jackson Laboratory to develop COVID testing and screening protocols. We also developed a plan for baseline testing as people returned to campus, as well as surveillance testing during the fall semester, and for isolation and quarantine processes to handle positive cases. These tools, as well as the "12 Ways to 12 Weeks" program, put in place to remind everyone on the campus of good practices to prevent spreading the virus, have allowed us to resume instruction this fall.

What were some of the issues regarding U.S. Coast Guard exams that had to be resolved?

The immediate issue regarding U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) exams concerned the approximately 50 members of the class of 2020 who had expected to complete their summer training cruise and then take their exam at the Regional Examination Center (REC) in Boston. The Boston REC was closed in March, and with the summer training cruise canceled, these students could not obtain their license or graduate.

To address this situation, and to obtain some vital information about how to conduct shipboard operations in a pandemic, we began planning for a pier-side cruise to give these students the sea time and course completion that they needed to finish their programs. We worked with the Coast Guard to approve this approach and obtained approval to train our engine cadets in a pier-side Fast Cruise [as in hold fast] in July and August on the *State of Maine*.

The approval was not granted for the deck students, but fortunately, the Maritime Administration offered several cadet billets for the transit of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy training ship *Kennedy* from its shipyard period in Mobile, Alabama to its home in Buzzard's Bay, Massachusetts. Eleven deck cadets and one MMA faculty member completed that transit in June and July with cadets and faculty from three other maritime academies and crew.

Once both sea periods were completed, MMA arranged with the REC to host and conduct the USCG exams for our students in Castine in August. The students completing this exam were then able to graduate and start their careers.

We conducted a similar "Fast Cruise" on *Bowdoin* for students in August.

The Class of 2021, who would traditionally have taken their USCG exams in January of 2021, will now be delayed in taking the exams until after their rescheduled cruise on the *State of*



In late May, a student in the steam lab handles equipment in a make-up session.

Maine in April 2021. A second cruise is planned for July. Both cruises will be with the training ship at sea, although we may not have ports of call with visits ashore.

How was the major pivot to online learning instruction carried out?

Professor Susan Loomis, Dean of Faculty: We sought the help of faculty who were familiar with online learning to assist other faculty who were inexperienced with online learning, as were many students.

We worked with the IT department to provide training for faculty to use Canvas (an online learning management system) for course materials, testing, discussion boards, and communications. We also provided students and faculty with short courses to learn to use the system efficiently in our suddenly fully remote environment. Faculty Services Coordinator, Nicole Dyer, was designated as the Canvas assistant for faculty.

Once the semester ended in May, we organized two major groups of faculty and staff to determine how to reopen the campus for the fall semester safely and with allegiance to our academic standards. Jessica Muhlin and Rick Miller led those two teams with help from many faculty members and staff who provided expertise on safe classroom procedures and expertise on making adjustments to the academic schedules and calendars to assure all accreditation requirements were still met and USCG Standards of Training, Certification and Watchkeeping (STCW) were satisfied as best as possible.



Graduation in June, we were able to offer the students and their families a chance for some closure after a college career that ended during one of the most challenging times in our nation's history. While trying to provide our graduates with the pomp and circumstance of the traditional ceremony, it was also important to add more personal messaging since the event was going to be viewed on a screen. By having alumni, trustees, students, and faculty provide meaningful, relevant messages via video, we hope graduates were able to take away more meaning from the addresses than might otherwise have happened in a field house. The ceremony also included the traditional slide show and personal short messages of congratulations from faculty and staff. While not even

To prepare for the fall semester, teams of staff and faculty evaluated how to enhance the safety of classrooms and facilities across campus.

Additional faculty and staff who worked hard on these elements included: Lisa Roy, Steve Tarrant, Kirk Langford, Joceline Boucher, Tom Batt, Lauren Gargani, Steve Cole, Nate Zmek, Jennifer Norwood, Peter Stewart, and many others.

Teams worked throughout the summer to set up the Fast Cruise and then the reopening procedures and guidelines for safe facilities, safe classrooms, clear instructions regarding Canvas, training schedules, cruises, coops, internships, capstones, and consistent help sessions. All facets of the curriculum needed to be addressed: classroom lectures with attention to COVID spacing and especially lab procedures; use of the library, Buoy House tutoring plans, common area testing spaces.

Canvas training professionals were hired to provide courses for faculty to build their courses for the fall. Additional courses for students were provided online so they could find their way through each of their courses using Canvas.

Many students complained of not learning well apart from faculty, friends, and tutors. Independent learners did pretty well, but students who struggled need face to face support to see good learning results. Some students didn't have help or support from home to stay motivated. Many involved will say that it takes much more work for the faculty and the students to provide remote learning for the same results.

Virtual graduation was held on June 6. What were the standout elements of the event?

Janet Acker, Chief of Staff and Executive Assistant to the President: Janet Acker, Chief of Staff and Executive Assistant to the President: When the campus closed down in March, many of the cyclical events we all cherish had to be re-invented. Commencement was one of them. How do you hold graduation during a pandemic? Not easily. But by putting together a last minute on-campus farewell and creating a virtual event for

close to a substitute for walking across a stage to the applause of friends and family, Commencement 2020 will be remembered. [See video: commencement.mainemarine.edu]

How successful have graduates been finding jobs, and how did it go for co-op students in summer 2020?

Bryce Potter, Director of Career Services and Cooperative Education: The class of 2020 has fared very well for having graduated in such a tumultuous time. 97% of those we have data for are employed, with 67% of the class responding.

Cadet shipping and co-ops were heavily impacted by COVID. These positions come from companies that value an MMA education. But the spring shutdowns occurred during the traditional hiring peak for most of them. Many opportunities disappeared, leaving us with the lowest placement rate in the past three decades across all programs by a margin of 40 percent. Consequently, next summer's plan calls for placing 60% more students than is typical, and 30% more than we ever have. Only time will tell if those opportunities will be available, but companies are still hiring and we will be ready to put students out to work.

How was Regimental Preparatory Training adapted for fall 2020?

Lonnie Christian, Deputy Commandant: RPT was completed over 10 days in August. We had two days of check-in with two companies arriving on each day. This allowed for social distancing and accommodating small groups on campus. Additionally, our check-in plan required new students to be tested for COVID, which then allowed for training to be conducted in small groups. Once all the Midshipmen Under Guidance (MUGs) received a negative test result, we completed the RPT training schedule in groups of 8-10 person boat crews. Conducting the training in smaller groups was challenging for the strykers, but they got the job done.

How is the Regiment adapting?

This fall semester has been challenging for students and staff in many ways, but we are making progress and getting through the semester. We continue to take care of each other and build camaraderie and cohesion while conforming to health-protective measures. This means we can muster one company daily, which is the watch company. During that time midshipmen can interact with shipmates with whom they may not have any other opportunity during the academic day.

How has Athletics adjusted?

Steve Peed, Director of Athletics: We decided in consultation with leadership that we couldn't safely compete reasonably on July 17. At that point, our focus became about how can we safely make athletics a meaningful experience for our students. That required a mindset shift, which isn't always easy when you take away competition from competitive people.

Competition guidelines have been developed for each sport where appropriate. We have 14 different programs active, and not all sports are impacted the same way by restrictions. Golf is still golf, but with a mask. That's not the case for sports where close contact is common.

The challenge has been finding ways to keep students engaged and not let drills become monotonous. We had to adapt to how we schedule increased practices with fewer people.

We approached the return to practice for the fall semester in phases according to the best guidance available to us. Most programs are now working in Phase III activities which makes everyone in that team's bubble a close contact.

The most important work we are doing is providing a positive mental outlet for a third of an incredibly stressed student body.

Our students are seeing a full semester packed into 12 weeks. It is hard on them mentally.

So now it isn't about the excitement of chasing a championship, but more about getting out and getting after it for a 60, 90, or 120 session and an escape into their passion. It's a connection with teammates after a day of classes and Zooms.

How were fall classes offered?

Amy Gutow, Registrar: There were 543 course sections offered for fall 2020. Of those, 325, or about 60 percent, were in-person instruction and some 28 percent were online only. About 40 percent of all courses offered some level of online instruction.

How are students doing academically this semester?

Joceline Boucher, Accessibility Services Director: Students in general seem to be struggling more this fall, which may explain the academic alert and grade data I'm seeing. Faculty send academic alerts to students who perform poorly in their courses. As of the beginning of November, Academy faculty have already sent more alerts to students than they did in all of fall 2019. Initial grade data are also concerning. All new students receive mid-semester grades, and their grade point averages so far are lower than in previous years.

What is the vibe on campus the first week of November with finals approaching?

Roxanna MacGregor, Class of 2023, International Business and Logistics, SGA President: This semester is challenging in ways I would not have expected. I see many students are being pushed to keep on top of things, and I'm pleased and surprised by how far we've made it into such a crazy semester!

It has been amazing to watch our community come together to do the things that are allowing us to still be here.

Thomas Batt, Professor and Chair, Arts & Sciences Department: It's hard to tease out the many factors that contribute to the mood on campus, which I would describe as sober and anxious. Certainly, COVID is the ultimate source of all these factors, but to what degree are students affected by the accelerated semester, the mix of course-delivery modes they're experiencing, the absence of sports and jaunts off campus, and the diminished contact with other human beings?

I will say that students, staff and faculty alike are determined to see this semester through. I see no panic, no surrender, no finger-pointing or infighting. This is a resilient community.

What has contributed most to MMA's success so far in facing the pandemic?

Mark Coté: The biggest contributor has been everyone's willingness to take this problem seriously, to be flexible in the daily challenges that arise, and to adapt their actions and activities in concert with the restrictions that have been imposed. While everyone wants to get "back to normal" as soon as possible, they all understand we have to operate in a different mode for now if we want to continue to provide our students with the education and skills that they want and require for their careers. ■



Most MMA classes went online in late spring. Here, Ocean Studies seniors present their research proposals.

Making it Maine

Two families team up in business to build for their future and their hometown.

by Sarah Craighead Dedmon · photographs by Billy R. Sims

Tucked between Main Street and the Machias River, the historic Machias Hardware building had been in the same family for 70 years. When Isaiah Roberts '10 heard of its potential sale, he knew he had to act quickly. He talked to his wife, Caissie '13, the owner, then to shipmate Harry Finn '09.

"I asked him, 'Do you want to split a building?'"

What began as a straightforward real estate investment has blossomed, putting Harry and his wife Gina along with Isaiah and Caissie at the heart of a Main Street revival for downtown Machias, the seat of Washington County.

The initial plans to just lease out the building's vacant storefronts were altered when Caissie's home-based business hit a tipping point.

"In the middle of the purchase, I realized I was outgrowing my space at home, and having a storefront could bring me up to the next level," says Caissie, who was an MMA

International Business and Logistics major. She chose Maine Maritime Academy because of its strong alumni network and high job placement rate. Although she worked in the insurance and banking industries after graduation, ultimately Caissie put her business degree into action working for herself.

"MMA gave me the foundation to understand how businesses work, things like marketing, and that a business has to grow or die," she says.

Inspired by her rescued black lab Mia, Caissie founded Sew Fetch Dog Co. in 2016, hand-making colorful custom pet collars, then selling them at craft fairs and on-line. Her idea was a smash hit, and the business took off. At the time, she was almost nine months pregnant with their first child, Lincoln, who was joined this year by baby brother Archer. But parenthood and business have blended seamlessly for Caissie.

"My sales have doubled every year so far, and I'm already on track to do that again this year," she says.

"Caissie's business has taken off," Isaiah says. "It's amazing how



The families of three MMA alumni worked to repurpose a Machias landmark building. (Left to right) Gina Finn and son with husband Harry ('09), and Isaiah ('10) and Caissie ('13) Roberts and son.





many people are dog collar fanatics.” He cites examples of customers who collect entire dog collar “wardrobes” for their pets.

Store Reopens

Gina raised her hand to occupy another of the historic building’s storefronts, turning the former hardware space into a classic general store that stocks everything from locally made yarn, cheesecake, and chocolates to teapots and cast-iron cookware. Machias River General opened its doors in 2019, to the delight of the locals and town officials who have worked deliberately toward a Main Street revitalization for more than five years.

“The Machias River General store is one of those unique places that reminds both locals and visitors of Maine’s simpler, laid-back lifestyle and gives shoppers one more reason to visit Main Street Machias,” says Town Manager Christina Therrien.

For many years, Washington County has occupied an unenviable position as one of Maine’s poorest rural counties, owing to many factors including job losses, fluctuations in its natural resources-based economy, and the resulting

Caissie Roberts’ custom dog collar business began as a part-time online venture that grew quickly and is now located in the former Machias Hardware store, along with a new general store run by Gina Finn and other rental spaces.

Right photo: Isaiah ships out, but when ashore does excavation work, sometimes under the supervision of son, Lincoln.

flight of its young people. With one of the oldest populations in Maine, county stakeholders recognize the region’s recovery is tied to drawing young people back.

The statewide media has taken notice, too. Both couples were featured in a 2019 MaineBiz article titled “Machias Makes a Comeback, After Decades of Decline,” and Sew Fetch Dog was showcased in a Bangor Daily News holiday gift guide and Down East Magazine’s Maine Made Pet Gear guide.

Offshore Work

While Caissie and Gina manage their businesses and the building, which also includes several rental office spaces, their husbands go to sea with Diamond Offshore Drilling—Harry as second assistant engineer and Isaiah as first engineer. Both majored in marine engineering operations at MMA.

“Harry and I are on the same ship, he’s a day supervisor and I’m the night supervisor, I get three weeks with him,” Isaiah says. “That’s one of the reasons we bought the building together.”

Isaiah and Harry rotate on and off the ship every four weeks, giving them roughly half a year

in Washington County where they were both born and raised. It was the combined allure of traveling the world while putting down roots at home that drew them to become marine engineers.

“With Diamond, I’ve been to the Canary Islands, South Korea, Brazil, and around the U.S. Traveling is fun, but at the end of the day there’s no place that I’d rather be than Downeast Maine,” says Isaiah.

Harry agrees. With Gina expecting their second child in February, he says he’s especially excited to return from sea and soak up as much home life as he can.

“I like hanging out with my family, and I like to go fly fishing as much as I can,” he says. Harry owns another investment property with yet another fellow MMA alum, Mark Patryn ’09.

Isaiah can list half a dozen local MMA alums and the businesses they own. He says they’ve all returned to Washington County driven by a common goal; to invest in their home communities. “We’re not making our money in Washington County, we’re making our money elsewhere, but we’re bringing that money here,” Isaiah says.

To build his own local business, Isaiah started Picket Hill Land Services in 2014, offering gravel work, land clearing, and firewood delivery services, among others. Since that time he has been slowly purchasing heavy equipment, with an eye to one day running the business full-time. When he’s not at sea you’ll find Isaiah in the cab of a dump truck, a skid steer, or one of his two excavators.

“He has to work or he gets crazy,” says Caissie. “His offshore job has provided him the opportunity to build his business here.”

“It’s just me right now, but hopefully I’ll grow it every year so eventually I don’t have to ship out,” Isaiah says. “It keeps me pretty busy. I hire local help whenever I need a hand.”

In addition to building a secure life for his family, creating local jobs and supporting local businesses are top priorities for Isaiah’s business. In the beginning, he did his own mechanical work, another skill set he picked up at MMA. Now that his business has grown, Isaiah pays another business to do the maintenance.

“I don’t mind taking it down to the local garage because it’s putting more money back into the pockets of people who live here,” says Isaiah.

Isaiah, Caissie, Gina and Harry are bullish on the future for Machias. They say investing in their hometown feels good, but it’s also smart business because Machias is revitalizing all around them. Next door, Machias Savings Bank has just completed construction on its new, multi-million-dollar corporate headquarters. Smaller businesses,

“There is a huge demand for engineers and it’s only going to grow, too, with only six maritime schools in the country,” says Isaiah.

too, have opened in Machias this year including a nutrition cafe, and a new yarn shop, which happens to rent the space next to Sew Fetch Dog Co.

“I feel like Machias’ swing towards supporting smaller businesses just keeps getting better, and I think that makes for a tighter community,” Harry says.

With strong demand for marine engineers, Harry and Isaiah say they’re also bullish on the future for MMA engineering grads.

“MMA is a great school. It’s not a school for everybody, but if it is for you, and you make that commitment to do it and get through it, then you’ve literally got everything the world has to offer you once you graduate,” says Isaiah. “You can live just about anywhere from Wyoming to Europe. But for us, it’s Downeast Maine.” ■



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Tale of Two Comforts

One was a former hospital ship that became MMA's first *TS State of Maine*, and the second is an active U.S. Navy hospital ship with an MMA alumnus in command.

by Billy Sims

“Seeing the *USNS Comfort*, (T-AH-20) entering New York Harbor on the morning of March 30, 2020 to provide aid during the COVID-19 crisis made me very proud.”



“I was very taken emotionally,” says Jerry Gotlieb ’61, “by seeing the *USNS Comfort*, (T-AH-20) entering New York Harbor on the morning of March 30, 2020 to provide aid during the COVID-19 crisis. The live TV broadcasts were outstanding and made me very proud.

“As many of my classmates remember,” Gotlieb says, “the first *TS State of Maine* came to MMA in 1953 after it was converted from the WWII-era *USS Comfort* (AH-6), a 700-bed hospital ship. Our ship was the second hospital ship named *Comfort* (the first was a WWI hospital ship).

“The crew of the third *Comfort* showed exceptional piloting skills entering New York Harbor,” Gotlieb says, and they brought the 894-foot vessel to Pier 90 where it served patients before departing April 30 for its homeport in Virginia to prepare for other potential disaster relief operations.

Comfort is under the command of Capt. Andrew Lindey ’86

***USNS Comfort* is the third hospital ship named *Comfort*. The second *Comfort* became the first *TS State of Maine*.**

who has served as the Ship’s Master since December, 2019.

“I was fortunate to be a part of the recent COVID-19 mission in New York City,” he says. “It was stirring to see firsthand the support and appreciation that the city had for *Comfort*. The last time the ship visited New York City was in response to 9/11.

Comfort was originally sent to NYC to take the burden off of the local hospitals by taking non-Covid patients. “That quickly was modified to include COVID patients,” says Lindey. “It is important to remember that *Comfort*’s primary mission is to care for young military



Capt. Andrew Lindey '86 has been the Ship's master since 2019 and is responsible for keeping the vessel ready at a moment's notice for disaster and humanitarian relief.

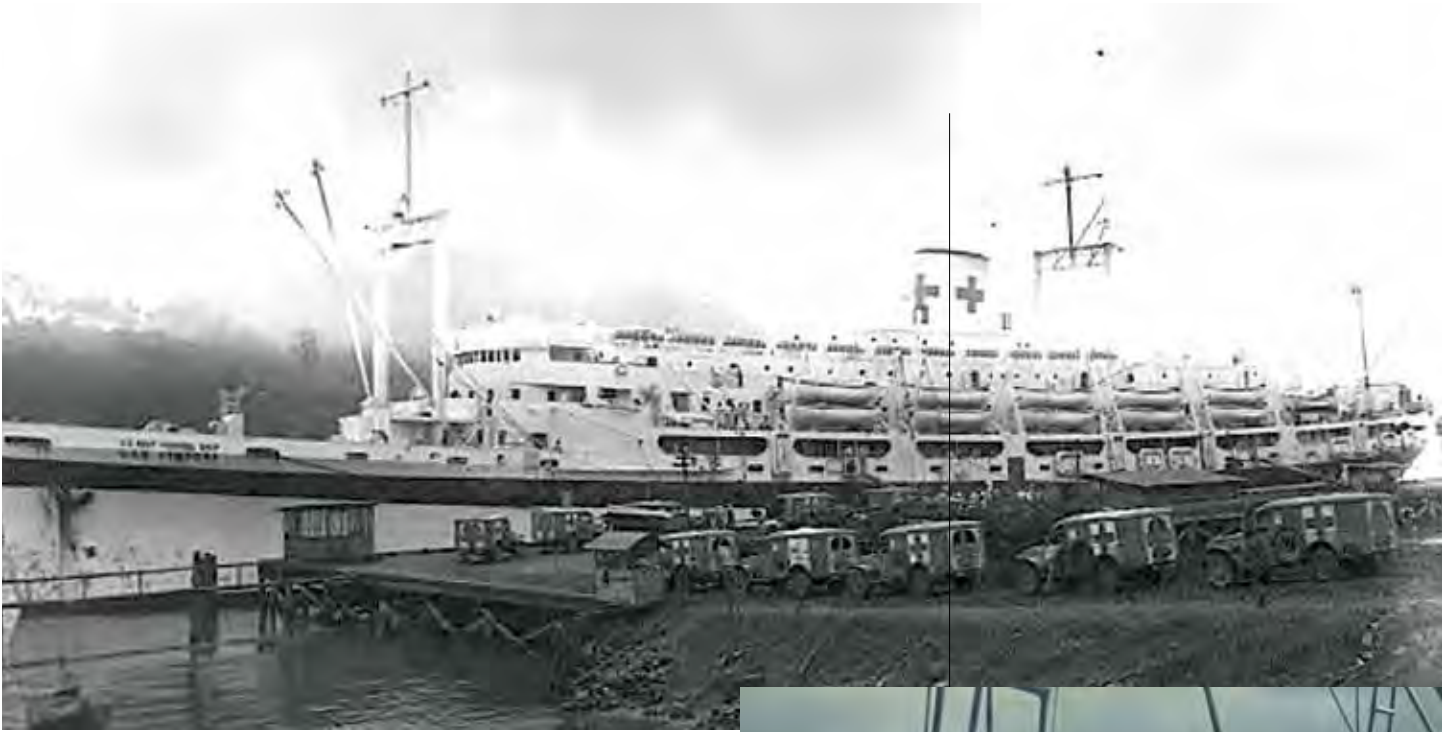
soldiers with combat casualties. The mission in NYC was much different with very sick, often terminally ill patients who required intensive care and ventilation. I was very impressed with the care that *Comfort's* military health care providers gave in New York.”

Since it was first converted from a San Clemente-class super oil tanker to a hospital ship in 1987, *Comfort* has provided humanitarian relief and been deployed to war zones around the world. It is one of two ships converted from tankers. The Navy's Mercy-class ships, *Mercy* (T-AH-19) and *Comfort*, were built in the mid-1970s as commercial tankers. In 1986-87 they became the Navy's first new hospital ships in 40 years.

“*Comfort* is a big girl at almost 900 feet long, 69,360 LT displacement, and 24,500 shaft horsepower,” says Lindey. “Her sea speed at 70 RPM is 15 knots. She has a traditional steam plant and auxiliary systems that support 2,440 souls onboard.”

The ship and its sister ship *Mercy* are administered by the Military Sealift Command. Medical facilities include 1,000 beds, a dozen operating rooms, an ICU, laboratory, dental clinic, and more.

The hospital ships served in Operations Desert Shield and



“The swells we encountered off the Pacific coast were wild, while the sky was as blue as could be.”

Iraqi Freedom and have responded to Hurricane Katrina, humanitarian crises in the Caribbean and Pacific, and other catastrophic events.

Comfort is currently in a reduced operational status in Norfolk and ready for tasking within five days. The ship is minimally crewed with 60 Navy sailors and 37 civil service mariners. Lindley says *Comfort* is scheduled to deploy next summer in continuing humanitarian missions in Central and South America.

For Jerry Gotlieb, the TV coverage of *Comfort* in New York brought memories of the former *Comfort* that served as an MMA training vessel.

“It was a WW-II era hospital ship, battle-scarred but capable,



During World War II, *USS Comfort* (above) was struck by a Japanese suicide plane. (Left) A nurse surveys the damage.

that became the first training ship named *State of Maine*,” Gotlieb says. (MMA presently trains midshipmen aboard the fourth *TS State of Maine*, the former *USNS Tanner*.)

Measuring 417 feet, 9 inches long with a beam of 60 feet, the *USS Comfort* (AH-6) was launched in 1943 by Consolidated Steel Corporation. The ship was steam powered from two water tube boilers and driven by a single propeller.

Comfort was one of three hospital ships built at the same time, commanded and crewed by the Navy for the Army.

During the war, *Comfort* served across the Pacific, but in May 1944 was struck by a Japanese suicide plane. The plane dove into the *Comfort*’s superstructure, smashing through two decks. All but one person in an operating room was killed. Fatalities throughout the ship totaled 28, including six nurses, and 48 were injured.



As a midshipman, Jerry Gottlieb '61 sailed aboard the ex-*Comfort* renamed *TS State of Maine* (above) on training cruises.

Comfort was repaired and sailed on to earn two battle stars and a 20-year career that eventually brought it to Castine and MMA.

According to *Heritage of the Sea, The Training Ships of Maine Maritime Academy*, by Capt. Walter Jaffee, in 1953, Senator Margaret Chase Smith and Senator Leveret Saltonstall of Massachusetts arranged for the acquisition of the ship for MMA.

In the book, Charles Weeks '64 observes: "She looked like the old passenger ships. She had a main deck, boat deck and sun deck. Because she was a hospital ship, she had an additional boiler. She was triple on everything engineering-wise and the propulsion was a 4,400 horse Hendy turbine. She'd do about 14.6 if they wanted to hook her up. It made a good training system for the engineers ... because you could be

Multi-Mission Capable

The future training ship of MMA is planned to be a complement to vessels that provide humanitarian aid such as *Comfort* and *Mercy*.

The Maritime Administration (MARAD) is currently working with Philly Shipyard in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to begin building the first of five purpose-built training vessels for the State Maritime Academies. These purpose-built ships will be National Security Multi-Mission Vessels (NSMV), outfitted as both training platforms and disaster response vessels.

The NSMV is a new class of ship, designed with eight classrooms, a full training bridge, lab spaces and an auditorium. In training ship mode, the vessel can accommodate 600 students and crew. The vessel is also designed to respond to national and international disasters, as the *TS State of Maine* did in response to Hurricane Katrina in 2005.

The NSMV includes two separate engine rooms providing significant spaces for engine training. Plans call for the ship to house up to 1,000 workers and crew in times of humanitarian need. It will have roll-on/roll-off capability, container storage, full hospital facilities, and a helicopter landing pad.

The third NSMV is slated to become the new *TS State of Maine*, replacing the current vessel, the former *USNS Tanner*, which has been in operation at Maine Maritime since 1997.



The last time *USNS Comfort* visited New York was in the wake of the terror attacks of 9/11.

steaming on two boilers and playing with a third one.”

During its nine training cruises from 1954 to 1962, the former *Comfort* called on ports ranging from the Atlantic coast and Caribbean to Europe, South America, Panama Canal and the Pacific.

“My class made three training cruises aboard the ship—1959, 1960 and our graduation year,” Gottlieb says.

“In 1960, we got to transit the Panama Canal, from the Atlantic side to the Pacific. The swells we encountered off the Pacific coast were wild, while the sky was as blue as could be. The State of Maine would travel down a deep swell, hit the bottom of the wave, shudder and finally climb out of the trough to the next swell. We took water over the bow and sometimes up to the bridge deck. A wild ride in gorgeous sunshine.”

“The *State of Maine* (*ex-Comfort*) was a great learning tool, laboratory and training for all our lives ahead,” Gottlieb says. ■



Have Mercy

Andrew Slater '12 was Second Engineer aboard the sister ship of *USNS Comfort*, *USNS Mercy* (T-AH-19), when it was deployed to Los Angeles in April, serving the same role on the West Coast as the



Comfort did in New York.

Until his service aboard *Mercy*, Slater was steam second engineer aboard *Comfort*.

“In early March, talk began about activating both hospital ships to combat the Coronavirus outbreak,” Slater says. “The *Mercy* chief reached out, trying to find ready and qualified engineers to run one of the few steamships in our fleet.

Slater had just come off a five-month stretch aboard *Comfort* on a humanitarian mission, Operation Enduring Promise, which provided medical aid to some dozen countries in the Caribbean and South America to relieve the burden from local medical providers due to the Venezuelan refugee situation.

“When we returned to homeport, we rolled right into a major overhaul in the shipyard, and I had to get to work



with contractors on needed boiler inspections. After all that, and the long mission, we had wrapped things up in early March, and I had my eye on going ashore.”

Instead, Slater joined the *Mercy* deployment in LA for three months.

“I’m proud to have been involved with both teams of engineers,” he says, “it was an exciting opportunity for sure.”



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Pushing Science

As manager of *RV Investigator*, David Witzke '05 is passionate about marine research.

by *David Witzke*

When I graduated from Maine Maritime Academy, I started a career as a Deck Officer that was typical for many mariners. I worked on most types of vessels and had opportunities with widely varying types of cargoes and supply chains.

Marine research was a field I had not considered (much less knew anything about) when I left the U.S. and moved to Australia in 2009. I didn't know then that it is one of the most fulfilling and exciting jobs in the maritime industry.

RV Investigator is a 308-ft Australian marine research vessel with impressive scientific capabilities.

Two years ago, I became the vessel manager for the *RV Investigator*. The \$120 million (AUD) vessel is owned and operated by Australia's Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO) and managed through the Marine National Facility (MNF). The ship provides Australia with the capability for research anywhere across its vast marine estate.

The vessel delivers a flexible, multidisciplinary research platform available to all Australian researchers and their international collaborators. Sea time is granted for research through an



“After pushing coal, refined petroleum products, military supplies, and passengers, I have to say that I like pushing science the most.”

independent application process that assesses both scientific excellence and national benefit of projects.

I have been lucky to work with passionate scientists who are addressing global challenges and answering some of the hardest questions our oceans pose. Each voyage of the *Investigator* advances our knowledge about our oceans, and it has been so exciting to be part of a team for each discovery.

The *RV Investigator* has been called the “Swiss Army Knife of marine research – good

David Witzke’s responsibilities include managing the operation and maintenance of the ship, which has a wide range of on-board and modular laboratories and facilities.

at a lot of things.” Built in the Sembawang Shipyard, Singapore, and commissioned in 2014, the 94-meter (m), or 308-foot, vessel has world-class capabilities to perform oceanographic, geoscience, atmospheric, and biological research, and more. The vessel also provides a classroom for education, training, and outreach, which are key priorities of the MNF.

RV Investigator boasts a high level of technology and advanced equipment. The vessel has a “gondola,” similar in shape to a small space shuttle that is mounted 1.2 m below the

hull and contains a suite of acoustic mapping instruments. The position of the gondola ensures the instruments are below the layer of micro-bubbles, which cause interference created by the movement of a ship's hull through the water. The vessel also has a large moon pool that houses two drop keels which can be lowered 4 m below the hull. These carry instrumentation that includes acoustic mappers (for measuring fish and other life in the water column), a pelagic sediment profiler to produce maps of the seafloor, and Acoustic Doppler current profilers. (I had no idea what they were when I first started as vessel manager.)

Over the past year – before the global pandemic – the vessel traveled 31,410 nautical miles and spent 193 days at sea visiting Antarctica, Macquarie Island, Heard Island, the Great Barrier Reef, and the Pacific, Indian and Southern oceans. Each voyage can accommodate 40 scientists and 20 crew, and has a possible range of up to 10,000 nm and 60 days. The Marine National Facility works closely with scientists two years before their time onboard the vessel to plan, manage, and execute their voyage. I get to work directly with researchers to find new and innovative ways to achieve their goals with the vessel's wide capabilities. The MNF also maintains a suite of equipment that can be employed on board and we reconfigure the vessel to meet

Investigator has drop camera and deep tow systems designed to capture high-quality video and still images from depths up to 6,000 m.

changing requirements in the academic field. Recently, we installed a new deep-sea coring capability that allows the vessel to take seabed samples five miles below the surface of the sea.

As the global climate continues to change and we discover the importance of our oceans, additional questions about our world will be asked. The marine research field of the maritime industry will be called upon more and more to provide sophisticated answers to help better our understanding of the marine environment and the global climate.

Academic entities like Maine Maritime Academy's Corning School of Ocean Studies and the University-National Oceanographic Laboratory System are essential to marine research and will continue to provide more opportunities to mariners to work in this exciting field.

After pushing coal, refined petroleum products, military supplies, and passengers, I have to say that I like pushing science the most.

The Marine National Facility and the *RV Investigator* have given me a passion in the maritime industry I could not imagine when I was a cadet marching through the streets of Castine.

For more information about RV Investigator and to view the 24/7 livestream from the vessel, visit mnf.csiro.au/en/RV-Investigator. ■



Alumni News



Alumni Connect Virtually

The COVID-19 outbreak has had a profound impact on us all. The Alumni Association recognizes an extraordinary situation that leads to uncertainty in how to meet as a chapter or class, what events are allowed, and how do we keep alumni engaged.

Enter videoconferencing, which, at this time, is the strength of our outreach and interaction.

From class reunions to chapter meetings, Commencement to Homecoming, the use of virtual communications allows us to stay connected. Here are some ways which our alumni have engaged with MMA and each other.

Class of 1965

This class has been meeting via Zoom since March, initially to plan their Summer Reunion in July 2020, which was postponed to July 2021. The class still meets via Zoom on the first Thursday of every month. Other classes are considering following suit.

Attending the meeting this spring, were Cal Lechman, Bill Fenton (class agent), George Grimes, Peter Wurshy, Charlie Raymond,

Will Hamilton, Ron Vallee, Skip Bracy, Denny Driscoll.

Delaware Valley Chapter

In May 2020, President of the Delaware Valley (PA/NJ) chapter, Tom Lord '87, hosted 18 area alumni via the first Zoom chapter meeting in MMA history. There was considerable discussion regarding programming to support area alumni and MMA. Thank you Delaware Valley members who worked tirelessly to arrange for the TS State of Maine to visit Philadelphia for a port visit during Cruise 2020, but COVID-19 cancelled the visit.

Virtual Homecoming

MMA celebrated Homecoming with a week of Honor Class Virtual Reunions and, on Saturday, October 3, 2020, the annual Alumni Meeting, and a virtual Homecoming, featuring alumni welcomes, campus videos and award presentations. If you missed it, view: homecoming, mainemaritime.edu. All 2020 Honor Classes have an invitation to attend and participate in Homecoming 2021, date TBD.

MMA Alumni Chapter points of contact met via Zoom to discuss area alumni engagement. (Top, left) Sam Rowe '65, Bay State; Jeff Wright, Alumni Relations; David Lane '68, Jacksonville, FL; Pat Zrioka '87, Casco Bay; (middle, left) Kevin Davis '85, Casco Bay; Josh Collamer '98, DC; Minh Harriman '90, Puget Sound (WA); Jason Grabelle '98, DC; (bottom, left) Jay Stewart '00, Southeast Atlantic; Rich Slack '93, CT/RI; Dave Knapp '86, Tampa, FL; Karen Cukierski, Alumni Relations. Michael Chambers '80, Northern CA, also joined.

MMA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES AWARDS

In 1997, MMA created a Wall of Honor to recognize alumni who, through their achievements in professional and civic life, and service to MMA, have brought honor to themselves and the Academy. This Wall was established not only to recognize and honor those alumni for their achievements, but also to allow their accomplishments to serve as inspiration to students and alumni, current and future, to strive for excellence.



WALL OF HONOR

CAPT. SHERRI HICKMAN '85

This year, we are honored to induct Captain Sherri Hickman '85 of the Houston Pilots Association. Capt. Hickman graduated from MMA with a degree in Nautical Science.

Following graduation, Hickman sailed with Marine Transport Lines, obtaining her 2nd Mate license. She then sailed for Keystone shipping, where she accumulated the sea time and experience to earn her USCG Captain's license. She was the first female Master for Keystone Shipping.

She was also the first woman to be voted into the Houston (TX) Pilot Association, where she is a partner, a bay pilot, and past vice president and training master. A very busy port, Houston consistently ranks first in the U.S. in foreign waterborne tonnage; first in U.S. imports; first in U.S. export tonnage, and second in the U.S. in total tonnage.

She was featured in the PBS film *Shipping Out, The Story of American Seafaring Women*, in 2007. Filmed on board merchant ships in coastal waters from Alaska to New York, *Shipping Out* looks at the little-known history of women and seafaring in America.

Her list of professional accomplishments and service is lengthy and admirable.

“
The awards
recognize
professional
achievement
and service.

”

ALUMNUS AWARD

The Outstanding Alumnus Award is given in recognition for outstanding and uncommon service to the Alumni Association and Maine Maritime Academy. This year's recipients are Chet Manuel '67 and Mark Coté '83.



OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS

CHET MANUEL '67

Chester "Chet" Manuel received his Bachelor of Science degree in Marine Engineering, a U.S. Coast Guard license, and a commission as an Ensign in the U.S. Navy Reserve in 1967. He was involved in many extracurricular activities, serving as Class Treasurer, top runner on the cross-country team, and first Battalion Commander Regimental Officer and he graduated first in his class.

Following graduation, he began sailing later that same day on a Gulf Oil Corp. tanker and stayed at sea until 1972, when he was hired as a Project Engineer for Brown Paper Company in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. In 1979, he became Project Manager for Scott Paper Company / S.D. Warren Company and Sappi Fine Paper Company in Skowhegan, Maine and managed various and challenging projects including major additions and rebuilds. He was the liaison with various government agencies to assure compliance for the safety of personnel and the laws and regulations of the state and federal agencies.

Since 2006, he has been semi-retired, while doing some consulting work and traveling.

His service to alumni started as a founding member of the Bangor Seadogs Alumni Chapter,

where he served as Treasurer from 2000-2010. He was also involved in helping start the Kennebec Valley (Waterville), Maine Chapter of the MMA Alumni Association.

From 2006 to 2020, Manuel served as a Director on the MMA Alumni Association Board. He has also been the organizer for his Class of 1967 for class reunions, mini-musters and fundraising initiatives over the years.



OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS AWARD

MARK COTÉ '83

Mark Coté received his Bachelor of Science degree in Marine Engineering in April 1983. He has been a professor of engineering at the Academy since September 1992 with the exception of a stint as instructor at the U.S. Naval Academy (1999-2001).

In January of 2020, Coté accepted the position of acting provost, while a professional search was underway. He had only been in the position for little more than two months when the reality of the COVID-19 pandemic was recognized and, within three months of taking the position, he had to cancel all classes, send all students home, ramp up the entire academic capability to transition to online instruction, and preside over the complete retooling of the academy as it attempted to address its responsibility to the students.

While overseeing all aspects of alternative delivery of programs, Coté was significantly involved in the development of the Fast Cruise and served as the senior training officer and a watchstander. President William Brennan notes, "During this time of deep challenge to the academy, Mark went above and beyond what would be expected of a dedicated employee – he demonstrated an unprecedented commitment to his alma mater and the academy's success in dealing with the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic is largely due to Mark's unstinting efforts."

“ Alumni participation now in giving aligns the Academy with some of the very best private colleges in the U.S. ”

ALUMNI BOARD ELECTION

The biannual election of MMA Alumni Association officers and board members was conducted this summer. Voter turnout for new officers and board members was the largest in recent years, with alumni casting more than 700 ballots.

Elected as officers for two-year terms are: Bill Full '76, Cumberland, ME, president; Frank Tepedino '58, San Diego, CA, vice president; Cal Lechman '65, Harpswell, ME, treasurer; and Andrew Strosahl '05, Dover, NH, agent (clerk).

Board members elected to a four-year term are incumbents Myles Block '06, Bangor, ME; Mary Hutchins '11, Grantham, NH; and Shawn Longfellow '86, Leland, NC.

Newly elected members include Paul Gallagher '87, Seattle, WA; Curt Nehring '71, Chinook, WA; Jim Proulx '85, Concord, NH; and Ron Ward '80, Anchorage, AK.

MMA Alumni not on the board are invited and encouraged to offer input and actively participate in board committee work. If interested, contact alumni@mma.edu.

ADVANCEMENT

ALFOND CHALLENGE SUCCESS

In September, President Brennan announced the receipt of a \$750,000 grant to support MMA scholarships, thanks to the generosity and spirit of 1,797 alumni and many other friends and donors.

In 2017, the Alfond Foundation challenged MMA to raise a cumulative total of \$2.25 million and increase the alumni participation rate to 20% in annual fund giving over three fiscal years. Vision 20|20 raised over \$2.7 million and reached 24.5% alumni participation by the end of fiscal year 2020, June 30th.

"We have increased our alumni participation rate by 15% in the last decade, which is a significant accomplishment," said President Brennan. "This momentum, due in large part to the challenge and the energy of our alumni, will propel Maine Maritime Academy toward the goal of creating a culture of giving to ensure the school's sustainability well into the future."

Approximately 80 percent of MMA students require need-based scholarship assistance annually. The \$750,000 grant will be added to the Harold Alfond Engineering Scholarship Fund, established in 2014.

ALUMNI NEWS

“We are extremely grateful for our outstanding staff and our dedicated Alumni Advancement Committee, a group of 38 alumni volunteers who emailed, called, wrote letters, and reached out to classmates via social media to encourage support for the academy,” said Capt. Larry D. Burrill ’77, Alumni Advancement Committee Chair.

“We are so pleased that Maine Maritime Academy not only met this challenge, but substantially surpassed it,” said Harold Alford Foundation Executive Chairman, Greg Powell. “Our goal was to assist the Academy in creating a culture of giving, and by raising well over the challenge goal of \$2.2 million and reaching 24.5% alumni participation, this fine school is well on its way.”

Alumni participation now aligns the Academy with some of the very best private colleges in the US. This expression of the value of an MMA education is further highlighted by recent “Best Colleges” and “Best Return on Investment” rankings as reported by US News and World Report, The Washington Post, and Money.

Help maintain the momentum of this success at mainemaritime.edu/support-mma.

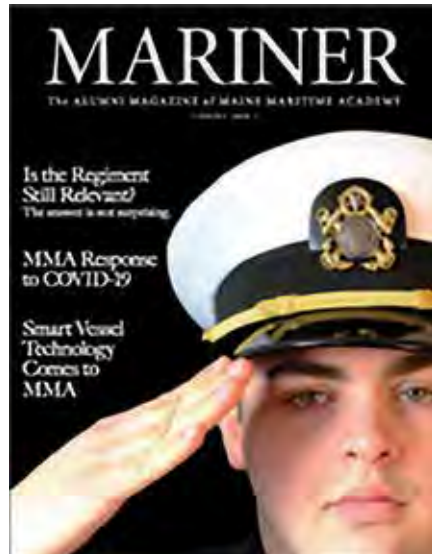
ALUMNI NEWS

MARINER SURVEY RESULTS

Three years ago, alumni were surveyed to evaluate the editorial and design of *Mariner* magazine. Generally, readers liked what they saw. A recent new survey that asked many of the same questions indicates readers are even more pleased with subsequent issues.

Nearly 450 alumni responded and more than half indicated they obtained most of their news about MMA from the magazine. Eighty-five percent read every issue. Rated “excellent” were the magazine’s covers (70%); and more than half of respondents also rated the magazine’s photography, writing, and ease of reading excellent. Favorite topics were classmate updates, news about strategic plans, and MMA academics.

The many story suggestions submitted are greatly appreciated by the magazine editors.



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Class Notes



Sculpting Change

The woods and fields outside Jay Sawyer's barn-sized Studio JBONE in Warren, Maine are a sculpture garden of metal works, from spheres on the ground and in the air to a navigation-buoy-sized F-bomb.

Sawyer (class of 1983) has created public art installations, including *A Spirit of Its Own*, a spherical piece made with shear rings welded together at the Portland International Jetport, and another along the Rockland Harbor Trail, made with railroad spikes welded in a sphere. He also has sculptures at homes and estates across New England.

His career evolved from early years working at sea as an engineer to coming ashore and starting a welding fabrication business, which he operated for 18 years.

The welding business increasingly led to projects that were on the creative edge, he says. "Fate had me cross paths with three individuals who all had degrees in sculpture. Each one took note



of my raw talents and spoke of the gift I had. I was like a sponge for what they had to offer."

From his Maine Maritime Academy experience, he learned to "look at a situation with the big picture in mind," he says. "Turns out life is a bit like a steam plant. Decisions in one area have consequences in another. Procedure is important. With my current projects, I

call it 'opening doors in the right order.'"

Among these projects, he is most passionate about a proposed installation also along the Rockland Harbor Trail, *El Faro Salute!*, a memorial to the 33 crew aboard the ship lost at sea in 2015, which included five MMA graduates.

Sawyer has begun creating sculptures representing two mariners saluting the harbor lighthouse and the sea beyond, which draws inspiration from a previous work called *The Maestro* (shown left).

He welcomes support from other MMA alumni for the project. (Learn more: elfarosalute.com.) The memorial is sponsored by the Penobscot Marine Museum.

Sawyer believes the memorial could act as the final stage of grieving for the community and he is motivated by "the ability to establish the wherewithal to promote hope and compassion in these uncertain times." ■

— by BILLY SIMS

CLASS NOTES

1947

Alvin Miller contacted us and noted, "I'm 92-years-old and retired with my wife in Scottsdale, Arizona. We are currently quarantined with the virus. We are both healthy and enjoy Southwest living. We have lived here for 10 years and previously in the Boston area. I practiced law in Massachusetts and New Hampshire for many years, and much, much earlier I went to sea on tankers sailing coastwise. I was a Navy officer LTJG during Korea (War) aboard the *USS Keppler*, DDE 765."

1961

USNS Comfort was proudly undocked in Norfolk, Virginia and docked in New York City by tugs built in Maine at Washburn & Doughty Shipyard, owned by Bruce Doughty. The shipyard is scheduled to launch the ferry *MV Richard G. Spear*, MMA class of 1943-2, in December, 2020.

1961



Thom Cartledge sent a message that "Things are good at the Cartledge house in (Madison) Connecticut. Miss seeing grandkids — we have 16. Have been an optimist since Graduation in '61; no reason not to be. The picture is Susan and I in Morocco last year on a 10 day hike."

1962

Robert Bartek, from Roswell, Georgia reports, "At 78, I am still working every day (as marine surveyor), semi-retired, I take Sundays off."

1962



Marlin "Night Train" Lane sent this picture of him and son Joe fly fishing for peacock bass on the Rio Negro River, Amazon jungle, Brazil. Marlin reports that this bucket list item was an "incredible lifetime experience." Next stop, Bora Bora with the family.

1962



Norman Laskay reports, "... I started writing a blog, which got wrapped into a company newsletter. The monthly blog is mostly on the global marine industry, today's problems and the greening of the world's merchant shipping. The newsletter and older articles are at dlsmarine.com/dls-insights. ...Marine Survey, hull and cargo, and even the sub area of ship appraisal, can be a goal for graduates who want to work ashore."

1964



"After 17 years volunteering as relief Chief Engineer with Mercy Ships," says Pete Johnson,

"We are now sailing with some other volunteer organizations, YWAM on the *MV Ywam Liberty* in Papua New Guinea and more recently with Operation Mobilization doing disaster relief work. I spent some time this spring as First Engineer on the *MV Logos Hope*, which is in Great Abaco Island with about 200 volunteers assisting in the cleanup from Hurricane Dorian in 2019. Audrey and I have relocated to Charlton, Massachusetts and resting up before volunteering again."

1965



Sam Rowe is on his third ABS, DNV GL inspection this year. In January and February, he was in Cleveland on the *SS Alpena*, a Great Lakes cement products carrier, one of the oldest (or the oldest) Lakers still in service. In July, he was aboard an ex-American Export container ship now MARAD Ready Reserve *SS Gopher State*. Now he finds himself on board the Norwegian LNG ship *Arctic Lady* in Setubal, Portugal, hopeful to be home by the end of November. Sam says, "Climbing that gangway ladder umpteen steps every morning is challenging."

1966



The class of 1966 held a mini reunion this summer in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. From left to right, Russ Kniehl, Dan Mari, Chuck Mercaldi and Sky Woods. The classmates are all looking forward to the big, BIG 55th reunion next summer!

1968

Charles Perry is retired and living in Sterling, Massachusetts.

1973

Calvin Bancroft recently joined Excelerate Energy in the Woodlands, Texas as their Chief Operating Officer. He lives in Spring, Texas.

1976



Father Jeffrey Monroe changed "command" of St. Margaret of Scotland Anglican Church in Conway, New Hampshire in August after 11 years. Monroe split his time between Maine, Conway and a home in Lincoln. He will serve as Canon to the Ordinary (Bishop's Chief of Staff) in Portland, Maine. He also will continue to serve as chaplain to Post 46, veterans and hospitals. Monroe, who holds the rank of captain in the U.S. Naval Merchant Marine Reserve, was ordained at St. Paul's Cathedral in Portland in 2002. He and his wife, Linda, live in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and have a son and daughter (an officer in the Merchant Marine) and two grandchildren.

1976

John Niles reports he is retired and lives in South China, Maine.

1978

Ed Gagnon reported to classmates that he retired three years ago and volunteers time to the Association for Facilities Engineering and is the Class Agent for the class of '78. "The COVID nightmare allowed me to get a lot of projects done around the house and rebuilding my 1979 F150 that I bought new. It still runs great after nearly 42 years (wish I could say the same thing for myself), but it needed a fair amount of work. My wife retired this June from a high school teaching career of about 30 years." Ed and Nancy live in Franconia, New Hampshire.

1978

John Higgins is an executive with General Electric Corporation. He returned to the US in August 2019 after working seven years internationally in the UK and France. He and his wife Kathleen live in Dover New Hampshire and have a daughter Kimberly, age 18.

1978



Steven Foster will return to the Maine House of Representatives as he won a re-election bid for District 104 (Charleston, Dexter, Exeter, Garland and Stetson). Foster is retired, formerly sailed as engineering of-

ficer for 19 years, then worked in maintenance management at Sappi's Skowhegan Pulp and Paper Mill for another 19 years. He received an associate's degree in pulp and paper technology from Kennebec Valley Community College in 2002. He and his wife Sharon have three adult children and four grandchildren and live in Dexter.

1979



In early August, George Burns, Cmdr. USCG, retired, climbed Mt. Whitney in California, elevation 14,508 feet. After retiring in 2002, he is a maritime consultant, with most work involving ship safety, security, and environmental audits on the Great Lakes.

1980

Stephen Steinberg of Freeport, New York writes, "I work for National Grid. I am challenged with supporting and guiding contractors who work on the natural gas infrastructure of the company. I am involved in establishing training requirements for utility construction companies and labor unions and to set up employee development programs (as well as creating) policies for safe pipe line management. I have 40 years' experience in the energy industry.

The MMA marine engineering program gave me a theoretical and hands-on understanding of shipboard

systems. Over the years, I came to realize the many tools I had graduated with, which I use to analyze and create solutions when I am confronted with a problem. The Regiment give me the skills to lead other individuals and handle conflict resolution during implication of change management. Thank you, MMA."

1982

Capt. Kirk Plender of Glen, New Hampshire, reports, "I received this message from Mark Haggerty 82'D, who is a San Francisco Bar Pilot. 'Some people aren't adjusting well to social distancing. MMA and going to sea make this a cake walk for us.' And I completely agree."

1983

Kurt Kirkland and his wife Rebecca have bought a home in Stockton Springs, moving back to Maine after living in California since 1993. He works for Tosca Services, LLC as a Corporate EHS Manager, and is looking forward to reuniting with old MMA friends!

1984



An email thread among the classmates of 1984 regarding the Annual Fund campaign

was initiated by Jamie Hutton (Naples, Florida) and produced numerous reminiscings and a few images. Pictured is Kevin Green in 1980, the day before Indoctrination, and today, proudly displaying his MMA diploma and memorabilia. Kevin is the power plant manager at Providence College, Rhode Island and keeper of the Class of '84 Facebook page.

1985



Dan Stahl was named Chief Executive Officer of the Port of Longview, Washington by a vote of the port governing body in 2020. Dan served as interim CEO since February and had been the port's chief operating officer since 2017. His long career in the maritime industry includes being the director of maritime at the Port of Bellingham in northern Washington and the executive director of the Port of Anacortes.

1988

Matthew Baker is Manager HSE for Moran Towing Corporation and lives in New Canaan, Connecticut.

1988

Rory Hersom was hired by General Electric upon graduation to participate in their Field Engineering Program. He spent the next 32 years working at GE in many different capacities: field engineer, factory engineer, repair engineer, contract performance

CLASS NOTES

manager, and most recently as the customer service leader supporting customers in New England. His background is steam and gas turbines, generator maintenance, and repair. Retiring from an enjoyable and rewarding career, Rory is now an assistant professor at MMA, teaching steam turbines and power equipment labs.

1989

Eric Herbst started a new position as staff engineering specialist, rotating equipment, turbines, for FM Global in Rhode Island.

1989

Jeff Jordan is a project manager with Martin Energy Group and lives in Frankfort, Michigan.

1992

Rusty Frantz has traded in his surfboard for snow skis, as he moved from California to Jackson, Wyoming. Frantz is the President and CEO of Nextgen Healthcare.

1992

Capt. R. Russell Smith, USN, is Director of Operations, Fleet Cyber Command, Tenth Fleet and lives in Arlington, Virginia. Since its establishment in 2010, U.S. Fleet Cyber Command / Tenth Fleet has grown into an operational force composed of more than 14,000 active and reserve sailors and civilians organized into 28 active commands, 40 Cyber Mission Force units, and 27 reserve commands around the globe.

1992

Tim Wood is working as Chief Engineer for the Staten Island Ferry.

1993



Frederick Berry has a message to MMA alumni, "Hello MMA alumni far and wide. This engineer from the class of '93 resides in Penobscot, Maine with my wife of 24 years, Darci. I shipped a little, drilled oil a little, wore a Navy uniform here and there and engineered yachts for over 20 years. I'm now working for Navatek LLC having opened our Bangor office in May of 2020. You might see me paddling around the Castine waterfront in the summer as a part-time kayak guide. I'm proud to be a Maine Maritime Academy graduate, love my shipmates, and cherish the memories. We Are Mariners!"

1993



Keith Both, a resident of South Plainfield, New Jersey for more than 20 years, is seeking re-election to his second consecutive term on the South Plainfield Board of Education. Both is currently employed in the transportation and logistics field, serving as a project manager for LPL Projects & Logistics, USA. He is also retired from the US Navy Reserves as a Commander, serving as a Strategic Sealift Officer. Both he and his wife,

Michele, a paraprofessional for the district, are parents to four boys. On a local front, he volunteers with the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts, Special Olympics, the South Plainfield Junior Baseball Club, and the South Plainfield Wrestling Club. Additionally, the Boths continue to be hosts for the Rutgers Medical Students Pediatric Rotation/Special Education program and run the Buddy Walk of South Plainfield, which has been held annually in October for the past 16 years.

1993

Capt. Tim Long is living in Destrehan, Louisiana and writes, "It is highly unlikely I would be where I am now without Maine Maritime. Please continue to create top tier mariners, a testimony to the academy."

1994

James Bailey is a senior manager of safety and equipment for Port Contractors, LLC. James, his wife Caitlyn, and Shepherd (age 6) live in Midlothian, Virginia.

1994

Chad Harrison is a maintenance manager for Cogentrix Energy, LLC. He, his wife Danielle, and children Ty (age 15), Macey and Reese (ages 11) live in Saco, Maine.

1995



Ben Strickland is still working for Lockheed Martin Cor-

poration, but now based in Orlando, Florida serving as the International Business Development Principal for Airborne and Surface launched precision-guided weapons systems. He recently relocated from Norfolk, Virginia, where he led domestic and international business development efforts for Aegis fleet readiness and anti-submarine warfare weapons programs. He and his wife Candice celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 8th and welcome any fellow alums to stop by when in the area.

1995

Charles Schaff started a career in the oil and gas industry, working for Arethusa Offshore as a roustabout. Through two mergers and two company changes, he worked a range of positions such as ballast control operator, jackup rig mover, 2nd A/E motor, assistant driller, drilling operations engineer and rig manager. These positions started in the Gulf of Mexico and later involved resident assignments in Canada, Dubai, India, Jakarta and Australia. In 2006, he joined Chevron as a field drilling engineer, drilling deepwater Gulf of Mexico exploration and appraisal wells. Then he moved into a drilling engineer role in Houston, onto resident assignments in Kuwait (3 yrs) and Australia (5.5 yrs) in engineering, and project manager roles. In early 2018, he moved back to Houston as a senior drilling superintendent in the Mid-Continent Business Unit supporting four rigs, drilling unconventional horizontal shale wells in West Texas and New Mexico. In late 2020, he decided he wanted to live in Maine more than he wanted to keep drilling oil and gas wells, so now he is in the process of having his 2A/E Motor and 3A/E Steam licenses reinstated with plans to return to sea.

Connecting Shippers with Tech

Arielle Fowler fell in love with Castine early on. Growing up in Oakland, Maine, Fowler spent summers at her family's camp in Penobscot. "Coming into town was a big deal and seeing the campus made a huge impression on me," she says. "When the time came to apply to college, MMA just made sense. I applied early decision and didn't look anywhere else. I was pretty set on what I wanted to do."

Her determination paid off.

Fowler was accepted into the Ocean Studies department and excelled in the school's unique, hands-on environment. In 2011, she graduated magna cum laude with a B.S. in Marine Biology. With her degree in hand, Fowler quickly set her sights on a new goal. However, rather than pursuing a traditional science career path, Fowler decided to remain on campus to earn an M.S. in International Logistics Management.

"The transition between the two was surprisingly easy," she remembers. "The thought processes involved in logistics and science are very similar. I learned how to think in my undergraduate program and then applied those logic skills to real-life situations during the graduate program."

After graduating in 2012, Fowler joined the team at Combustion Components Associates, Inc., an environmental engineering company in Connecticut. "Working in a small, family-run company gave me the chance to gain experience at every level, dealing with inventory systems and shipping product," she says.

"Some days I was shipping out tiny packages of replacement parts and some days I was negotiating giant duct systems through multiple states. It really gave me a nitty-gritty understanding of what I had learned in class."

"There are so many nuances to freight management," she says. "You really have to do the work in order to understand and improve the systems."

Fowler has capitalized on that understanding and in 2016, transitioned into a new role at WIN Business Services, where she now serves as a Product Manager. "When people come to me



with a problem, I can help them solve it because I have had that problem before," she explains.

"WIN is a very collaborative work environment," Fowler says, noting her perspective is enhanced by what her colleagues can contribute. "We've been able to leverage years of experience across the industry and because of that, we've been able to grow."

WIN recently transitioned to a for-purchase software model, using cutting-edge technology to connect shippers and carriers. "The difference with our technology is that we're not a broker at all. We don't get involved with who is chosen as a carrier, we just want to make sure that our clients have options."

Fowler credits her education at MMA with giving her a wide-ranging perspective and a depth of knowledge that she draws on every day. "My experiences allow me to think in broad terms about a variety of different business scenarios," she explains.

In the coming months, Fowler and her team will continue to build out their product and expand their market footprint. As the company grows, Fowler continues to grow with it. "I like to be in environments where I am always learning," she says. "It has been exciting to watch the company evolve and to have a hand in it."

— by EMILY BAER

1999

Rob Coty was named project manager at ND Paper in Old Town, Maine.

1999



Wes Pooler, vice president, support services with Southern Maine Healthcare, Biddeford, writes, "The COVID response has been challenging, but it's been nice to play an active role in combatting it. Hospital Facilities and Engineering departments nationwide have been instrumental in creating and maintaining safe environments for employees and patients. We've all literally transformed areas of our hospitals to treat COVID patients specifically. Projects have been planned and executed in days as opposed to weeks and months. Interestingly, it almost feels like normal operations now. I know there are a handful of alumni working in hospitals around Maine. I only know of one out-of-state, although I'm sure there are plenty of others. As you know, marine engineers and power engineers transition very well into healthcare support services. I think I might be the only "deckie."

2001

Richard Damon is an EHS Specialist for Calpine Corporation, Texas. He and his wife Heidi live in Baytown, Texas with their children Alyssa (19), Richard, Jr. (17), and Jaren (1).

2001

Ross Gordon, living in Longueuil, Quebec, Canada, writes,

"...thankful for the alumni connections who took on a summer student in 1999 and I have been able to continue on with Fednav ever since. Today, working in Montreal as Manager, Marine Services for Canada's largest bulk shipping company alongside fellow alumnus Capt. Guy Fortin, 1990, (Maritime Management)."

2002



Brent Berg has a new position as sales director for the Port of Vancouver (Washington) USA.

2002



Bart Clendenin was featured in the article, "A Mission of Missile Defense" in the *People of Saltchuk* company magazine, highlighting the hard-working people dedicated to making Saltchuk companies the best in their industries. Clendenin was sailing as Chief Mate on the SS *Pacific Tracker* when the vessel was activated for missions for the Missile Defense Agency. He began his career with TOTE Services in 2005 and is a 2019 Saltchuk Safety Award finalist. He lives in Tennessee with his wife Jennifer and sons Blake and Noah.

2002

Michael Dunn is an engineer for the Military Sealift Command and resides in Norfolk, Virginia.

2002



Arinjit Roy was a panelist during a "How Has and Will COVID-19 Impact the Commercial Marine Industry?" webinar hosted by Workboat on May 6, 2020. Roy serves as ABS Vice President for North America Regional Business Development, responsible for strategic planning and client development. He started with ABS as a surveyor and held many different positions over the years including Divisional Lead Offshore Surveyor, Pacific, Assistant Country Manager, Korea, Operations Manager, Northern Pacific Region and most recently, Director, Tankers, managing the ABS business strategy and coordination efforts in this sector. Prior to joining ABS, he worked various roles in the Oil and Gas, Shipyard and Power Generation industries. He completed his MBA from Nicholls State University.

2003

Shannon Fitzpatrick Kaminski is a senior category manager for Abbott Laboratories. She, her husband Richard and daughter Colleen (Coco), age 5, live in Grayslake, Illinois.

2004

Zachary Stevenson is the President of C.H. Stevenson, Inc., and lives in Livermore Falls, Maine.

2005

Merrell Gopsill sends, "Greetings Mariners. I hope you all are well! (I was during) 2005-2012 Active Duty Submariner and Naval Diver. Served aboard



USS *Virginia* completing an overseas deployment. I worked for Siemens/Westinghouse as Field Service Engineer and Project Manager from 2012 to 2018. Quick run with Georgia Pacific till my family and I decided to rejoin the Navy ranks full-time, deployed again to Africa. Now back in the PacNorWest at Submarine Group 9. I reside in the Seattle area with wife Sara, Jack (age 5), Katherine (age 3), Liz (age 2), and Cider, the lab. Please look us up if you are in the area. It's always great to see folks from MMA."

2005

Anthony Scafidi is safety Coordinator and Production Assistant at Runtal North America, Ward Hill, Massachusetts. He and wife Kristie live in Kingston, New Hampshire with children Dominic (age 10) Logan (age 8) and MacKenzie (age 6).

2006

Michael Harrington is a Subsea supervisor for Transocean and lives in Newcastle, Maine.

2007

Nicole McKenna Walsh is a sonographer at Maine Medical Center. She is married to Capt. Jasper Walsh '06. They and their son Nathaniel (age 1) live in South Portland, Maine.

2010

Kurt Pullman graduated with a BS in Marine Transportation Operations and completed his MS at MMA in 2011. Pullman sailed on his license until 2016 and then transitioned shore-side, where he now works for

New England's largest electric utility. Pullman is responsible for one of the company's electric control rooms and has the privilege of working alongside many fellow MMA alumni. Outside of work, Pullman sits on the Board of Directors for the Manchester Young Professionals and enjoys volunteering in his community. He is also the Class Agent for the class of 2010 and is always looking for new ways to engage alumni and give back to the Academy.

2013

Samantha Goda is living in Lusby, Maryland and recently started as Operation Shift Supervisor after receiving her Senior Reactor Operator License at Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant.

2015

Samuel Brown is a second mate for Transocean. He bought a home in Scarborough, Maine and has been drilling exploratory wells with Transocean for Shell in the Bay of Campeche, Gulf of Mexico.

2015

Andrew Pulk is a consultant with Strategic Maintenance Solutions and is living in Lewiston, Maine.

2015

Andrew Harrison is a captain of a pilot boat for Charleston Harbor Pilots and lives in Charleston, South Carolina.

2016



Sean O'Connor boarded a vessel in January and expected to be home in April, but the pandemic left him unable

to leave ship and dockside in Singapore for months. "Aside from walking on the docks a few hundred feet, I haven't been ashore since I made a 3 a.m. Walmart run in Jacksonville, Florida, in early February." Being stuck had its tense moments, but there was good camaraderie, reported a May 27, 2020 *Portland Press Herald* article. "We... hoped it would be a temporary arrangement." Upon finally making it home in mid-June, O'Connor celebrated with a multi-day canoe trip with his family.

2016

Zachary Radcliffe is a manager at General Dynamics, Bath Iron Works and lives in Durham, Maine.

2016

Molly Marcotte is a Project Manager for Washburn & Doughty Associates, Inc. and lives in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. One of the vessels Molly oversees is the MV *Richard G. Spear*, a ferry under construction named after the MMA alumnus, Class of 43-2, a long time Maine State Ferry Service captain and manager. A founder of Washburn and Doughty is Bruce Doughty, MMA class of 1961. (See 1961 for update.)

2017

Greg Duff is a field operations manager for Wanzek Construction and lives in Fort Myers, Florida.

2017

Lauren McKenna is an aquaculture technician working for Muscongus Bay Aquaculture, Inc. and lives in Durham, Maine.

2018



Christopher Grindle, an EMT in Bucksport, Maine, was on the front page of the *Bucksport Enterprise* in March 2020 displaying protective gear he wears on calls during the COVID-19 pandemic.

2018

Olivia Hupper is Logistics Coordinator for Sappi North America and resides in Portland, Maine.

2018



Class of 2018 members were seen posted on the *Lewiston Sun Journal* site with photo caption "Like Old Times." Classmates laugh after Tom Therriault, left, of Monmouth used his "engineering skills" to get his snowmobile to start on Sabattus Pond on Friday, January 17, 2020. From left, Therriault, Tanner Littlefield of Newport, Jeremy Poisson of Saco, Jimmy Rose of Michigan. Josh Daigle and Zack Littlefield graduated together and have not had a chance to connect until the ice fishing outing. The friends work on ships and oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico, Miami, Trinidad, San Francisco and on the Great Lakes. "This all came together last minute," Daigle said.

2019



Brandon St. Germain sent us images of his travels in neighboring Southwest states. St. Germain sails as a third assistant engineer with Transocean and lives in Houston, Texas.



2020

Dylan Gooch sent this image from the M/V *Commander*, saying MMA is well represented. From left to right, Dan Mahoney '97, Rheann Dionne '20 Dylan Gooch '20, Renaissance Lyman '21, and Henry Knott '10. Photo credit: Dan Mahoney.

MARINERS: Stay in Touch with Your Classmates

Share what you've been doing with your fellow alumni. Tell us about career changes, latest achievements, hobbies and adventures. Photos welcome. Include your class year and contact information, and send to alumni@mma.edu.

Eight Bells

The tradition of Eight Bells pays respect to deceased mariners and signifies that a sailor's "watch" is over.

CARLTON L. HUTCHINS '43-2

died on October 3, 2020 in Ramona, California. He graduated from the 2nd class of MMA and entered the U.S. Merchant and then Naval service. Hutchins served active duty in WWII, the Korean and Vietnam Wars, retiring from the Naval Reserve as a lieutenant commander. He started C.L. Hutchins Company, a custom house brokerage/shipping agency in San Diego and ran the company until his retirement. He moved back to Kennebunk after retirement. Hutchins loved RV traveling and took the kids across country to Maine on many summer vacations. He loved his Airstream trailers, Maine lobster, and barbequing. After his wife's death in 2004 he moved back to California settling on his son's ranch in Ramona, where he enjoyed time with the cows and horses. Hutchins always had a supply of organic apples for his favorite horse. He attended the First Congregational Church in Ramona where he loved listening to the youth choir.

CLIFFORD STOWERS '43-2

died on September 27, 2020. He attended Andover Public Schools and Phillips Academy. After MMA and during WWII, he served first as a chief mate in the Merchant Marine in the Atlantic, and later as a lieutenant JG in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS *Whiteside* AKA-90 in the Pacific. Following the war, he attended Bowdoin College, where he earned a B.S. in Chemistry. Upon graduation from Bowdoin, he moved to Fairfield, Maine, and worked as a research chemist at Keyes Fiber Company in Waterville for 37 years, and was issued several patents as a result of his work. Stowers was very active in the local community. He belonged to the Fairfield United Methodist Church where he sang in the choir for many years. He also performed in numerous local choral and theatrical productions. He was a scoutmaster and Kennebec Valley District chairman of the Boy Scouts of America.

In addition, over the years he mentored numerous local youths. He was one of the founders of the Fairfield Police Athletic League, worked with the United Way, and the Fairfield Council of Churches. He was a member of the Masons, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Trout Unlimited, the NRA, American Radio Relay League, and the International Occultations Timing Association. He loved the outdoors, hunting, fly-fishing, hiking, canoeing, kayaking, RVing, amateur radio (K1QIG), and astronomy.

WARREN W. STROUT '43-2

died on April 19, 2020. Strout lived in the fairways of life, and was loyal and generous to his extended family, colleagues and many friends. He was raised on Munjoy Hill and graduated from Portland High School. After MMA and during the next two years, he made a number of trips across the Atlantic, initially as an officer in the U.S. Merchant Marine in cargo ships and oil tankers, carrying war materials to London, Belfast, and ports on the European Continent; and later as an ensign in the U.S. Navy, and served as a gunnery officer on a merchant vessel and on an aircraft carrier. After his service to his country ended, he took advantage of the GI Bill and enrolled at Bowdoin College, graduating cum laude with a degree in French in 1951. After teaching at Litchfield Academy and Deering High School for eight years, he became a Certified Public Accountant at Macdonald, Page, Stratford and Strout, serving as managing partner from 1963-1983, and retired in 1984. His clients included many preeminent private business firms, banks and hospitals throughout Maine. He was a former member of the Portland Country Club and Cumberland Club.

JOSEPH A. GRONDIN '44

died on April 10, 2020, at the Maine Veteran's Home in Scarborough. Grondin graduated from Biddeford High School in 1939. After graduating from MMA, he

served in WWII as a merchant mariner. He started his business career as the manager of the Preble Building in Portland. In the mid-60's, he joined Casco Bank in Portland, and retired in 1984 as vice president of commercial lending. He was instrumental in the financing and development of Portland's Old Port during the 60's and 70's, and oversaw the construction of the Casco Bank Building at One Monument Square. Grondin was a member of the Saco School Board and a trustee of Thornton Academy for many years. He was also a long-time member of the Elks Lodge. His passion for golf began at age nine when he started caddying at the Abenakee Golf Club in Biddeford Pool. He was a life-long member of the Biddeford Saco Country Club. In retirement, he and his wife spent over 20 winters in golf communities in both Arizona and Florida. Dr. Edward Whelan, who passed in 2015, was his life-long best friend. They grew up together in Biddeford and were classmates at MMA. As adults, they regularly enjoyed a round of golf and a competitive game of bridge. He and his family spent many winter weekends at their ski camp in North Conway and enjoyed frequent get-togethers with extended family. His relatives and friends will miss his keen sense of humor and love of life.

FRANCIS PILIERE '45

died on June 15, 2020 surrounded by his loving family. Piliere was a graduate of Curtis High School on Staten Island. He entered the reserves in 1943 and then attended MMA. He became a lieutenant commander and entered active duty from 1950-1957 with the U.S. Navy. He remained active with the reserves for most of the 1960s. He was a nuclear engineer for Knolls Atomic Power Lab (KAPL) in Niskayuna and he was proud to be a communicant of St. Edward the Confessor Church in Clifton Park. He is remembered fondly by his family for his love of life and his charming banter.

HARRY E. HENDERSON, JR. '47

died on May 18, 2020.

EDWARD F. BROWN '51

died on April 10, 2020. After MMA, Brown went on to lead a seafaring career spanning many decades, ocean, straits, and seas. He sailed for United Shipping Lines as an engineer. Notably, he served in both the U.S. Navy and Navy Reserve for over 37 years of combined service, retiring as Commander. After serving in the Navy, he and his wife, Elizabeth, settled in Castine. Here, they raised their four daughters while he continued his career where it started, at MMA. He led many cadets through the ranks, first as an engineering professor, and lastly as chief engineer on *TS State of Maine*, before retiring in 1996. Many Maine Maritime faculty, staff and alumni knew him as Easy Ed. To the hundreds of students he taught, he was known to lead and guide with a firm hand, to bark, but hardly ever bite. To his crew at home, he will forever be remembered for the unconditional love and support he had for all. He could always be found tinkering with something and took great pride in building ship models of all kinds for display. He found happiness, smiles, and laughs at family gatherings, making apple cider in the fall, baking apple pie for all occasions, mixing 'leaded' eggnog, rolling potent bourbon balls, cooking rum cakes at Christmas, and skunking any brave soul willing to challenge him at a game of cribbage.

ROLAND J. BELANGER '52

died on August 9, 2020. After MMA, he served in the U.S. Army for two years and the U.S. Naval Reserves from which he retired after 20 years of service. Belanger also spent 20 years as a civilian employee at The Naval Sea Systems Command, and 10 years at J.J. McMullen. He was a member of St. Mary's Parish as well as the Lost Patrol. He enjoyed tennis, poker, was a die-hard Boston Red Sox fan, and spending time with his nine grandchildren.

WILLIAM F. FARRINGTON '52

died May 3, 2020 in Scarborough, Maine. He graduated from Old Orchard Beach High School in 1949, where he played football and acted in theater productions. Farrington graduated from MMA with a Bachelor of Marine Science degree. After

graduation, he began working for American Export Lines. He served in the U.S. Navy, then returned to school to take a B.S. in Education (History and Government) at the University of Maine at Orono. During the summers, while at Orono, he worked for United Fruit Lines and on a Sun Oil supertanker. He taught Political Science, European History, and Current Events at Thornton Academy for 29 years, retiring in 1991. While at Thornton, he took a sabbatical after being elected to the Maine House of Representatives to serve as the representative from Old Orchard Beach, using this one term to gain practical knowledge that he could use in the classroom. He ran the Neighborhood Youth Corp in Saco and Old Orchard Beach from 1964 to 1970 and served on the Old Orchard Beach School Board from 1975 to 1979, as member and then chairman. He also managed the Camp Ellis Municipal Parking Lot for the City of Saco. After retiring from Thornton, he took up bicycling, often riding 25 miles a day, until an accident forced him to stop in his early 70s.

LEONARD A. SKOOG '53

died on July 19, 2020. Following high school, he enlisted and served in the U.S. Navy. After MMA, Skoog worked as a Merchant Marine for several years then was hired by the Maine State Ferry Service where he worked until the age of 89. He was very active in many civic and charitable causes that benefited Vinalhaven.

DONALD F. BENTON '54

His daughter reported his passing recently to Alumni Relations.

CHARLES M. HALL '56

died in South Portland, Maine, on May 28, 2020. Hall attended Kittery schools and graduated from Traip Academy. He went on to graduate from MMA, then served in U.S. Navy '56 - '59 on the *USS Salem*. He then served as third mate in the merchant marines from '60 - '66. Hall was always at home on the sea. He was an instructor at SMVTI/SMTC from 1966 - 2002 and known as "Captain Hall" to most. He was an avid member of the Portland Marine Society, known as the "Chowder King", and the chowder was shared with many. He was

devoted to his family and friends, one to lend a hand whenever needed. His humor and storytelling left people smiling. He was a man of his word and was loved and respected by so many who will remember him fondly.

STERLING A. MILLS '56

died on September 28, 2020. He attended Lee Academy, graduating in June 1953. Mills attended MMA, where he was known as "Pappy." After graduating from MMA, he became a full lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and received orders to report to San Diego Naval Station. Mills co-founded Penley & Mills, a logging, construction, and land holding company. Mills also taught and served in the Naval Reserves. He later started Groundbreakers Excavation with his grandson. He played trumpet in the band and later became a member of the motor corps driving his 1968 convertible. He was also a member of the Bryant Pond Grange Hall, the Masons, and the Locke Mills American Legion. His hobbies included traveling in their camper van, playing trumpet and trombone, attending concerts, fairs, and family and class reunions. He loved to spend time in the woods, on his pontoon boat, and with his collection of John Deere and Farmall tractors. He received the Lee Academy Alumnus award and in 2020, Mills and his wife Irene received a Maine Spirit of America Foundation Tribute honor for commendable community service from the Town of Woodstock.

JAMES L. FARRINGTON, JR. '57

died on November 8, 2019 in Scarborough, Maine. After MMA, he served in the Naval Reserve, retiring as a captain in 1986. He had worked as a boiler engineer with the Travelers Insurance Co. for 31 years, retiring in 1993. He had enjoyed sports, especially basketball and football and was quarterback for MMA. He also enjoyed outdoor sports including fishing and baseball.

RICHARD A. REYNOLDS '57

died on September 26, 2020 in Rockport, Maine. He was a graduate of Pemetic High school in Southwest Harbor. Following high school, he attended MMA, graduating with a bachelor's degree in marine science. Reynolds served in the Merchant Marine,

and later after coming ashore, served two years with the U.S. Navy. For many years he worked in commercial shipping before beginning his career with the Maine State Ferry Service. For over 34 years he was employed there, working his way up to head port engineer.

CAPT. MARTYN A. ALLEN '60

died on September 13, 2020. A native of South Portland, Maine, he had resided in Riverview, Florida since 1989 and was from Easton, Massachusetts. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of 30 years, the Naval Reserve Association, and U.S. Navy League.

DUANE E. HJULSTROM '60

died on October 13, 2019. He was a 1957 graduate of Presque Isle High School where he was recognized for achievements in basketball and baseball. He got his BS degree in Marine Engineering from MMA and then shipped out. He obtained a naval officers commission in the naval reserve. He returned to Presque Isle where upon the death of his father finished out his father's plumbing and heating contracts. He worked most of his remaining years in the plywood, lumber, and veneer mills in engineering and plant management. Upon retirement, he worked part-time for Mt. Ascutney Hospital in security and building maintenance for six years. He enjoyed boating, sailing, getting involved in his daughters' sports, playing tennis, woodworking, golf, working around the yard, and watching the Celtics and Patriots. After retirement, part of each year was spent in The Villages, Florida.

FREDRICK J. KELLEY '60

died on June 21, 2020. He graduated from South High School in 1957. After MMA he furthered his education with a degree in history from Western Michigan University. Kelley sailed the oceans of the world as a Merchant Marine and a Naval Reservist. He later taught at West Ottawa Public Schools and then ran his own company, Ride Equipment. He sold school busses for several companies, including Hoekstra Equipment. He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Holland. After his retirement, he was often found sailing on his boat, *Amazing Grace* or driving his candy red '68 Camaro in town or at the

annual Woodward Dream Cruise. Part of the winter was spent in Carlos Point in Fort Myers Beach, Florida.

DAVID R. LONGSTAFF '60

died on August 19, 2020. He graduated from Lawrence High School in Fairfield, Maine where he was the president of his senior class and excelled in sports. Longstaff played quarterback on the football team, played baseball and basketball. At MMA, he played quarterback. He was in the Merchant Marine for two years. He worked for International Paper Company and lived in Wilton, Maine; Bislig, Philippines; Dothan, Alabama; and finally, Mobile. He retired from IP at the age of 55 and enjoyed traveling by RV across the country with his wife and their friends; often spending the winters in Sebring, Florida. He was an avid golfer and outdoorsman.

JOSEPH T. ROBINSON '61

died on June 23, 2020. Robinson graduated from Morse High School in Bath, class of 1958. He was a proud alumnus and met his last great love, Rita Porter at his fiftieth reunion. He went to MMA, graduating in 1961 as a deck engineer. He loved MMA as much as he loved Morse. Robinson spent much of his life on the water sailing and motoring. He loved women, dancing, cooking, his dogs, and messing about in boats. He never hesitated to take the rudder and live life the way he wanted. He was a charming, charismatic and brilliant man with the mind of an engineer - a problem-solver. He had too many professional achievements to enumerate, ending his work career as president of Nyaol Nano Technologies. He was a dreamer, a schemer, and a force to be reckoned with. He is already missed for his big smile, his energy, and stubbornness.

MICHAEL ROSE JR. '65

died on August 1, 2020. Rose grew up in Rockport, Maine and graduated from Rockport High School, Class of 1961. After MMA, he served in the Merchant Marine during the Vietnam War. Rose started his maritime career working for various shipping companies. He traveled the world aboard the *Exmouth* and other freighters. He also worked for a cruise ship line before

deciding to stay on land after his sons were born. Rose started his own Real Estate business in Gloucester, Rose Real Estate. He loved to play golf, especially with his dad and his brother, Jesse. He was a gentle man, he loved the Red Sox and Patriots. Playing cribbage was a favorite pastime, as well as doing crossword puzzles and reading the paper.

A. PATRICK MCCARTHY '66

died on July 7, 2020. He attended Cohasset High School in Cohasset, Massachusetts, and went on to receive a degree in engineering from MMA. He began his career as a merchant mariner and spent several years on ships bringing ammunition from the U.S. to Vietnam during the war. He was proud of his service to his country and remained a member of Cohasset Legion Post 118. After his service, he continued shipping for several years. McCarthy traded his sea legs for a job that kept him closer to home and his family, continuing his engineering career working for Stone & Webster. In the mid-1990s, he decided to drastically change paths and turn his passion into his career. He headed to the race track where he owned and trained racehorses at tracks all over the East Coast. He ran for selectman, volunteered for the recreation department, served on the board of the Cohasset town pool, drove the senior van, and was on the board of the Cohasset Senior Housing Authority. McCarthy's passions included everything Cohasset, everything Maine Maritime, being Irish, football, traveling to racetracks and talking to anyone and everyone. He was a gifted storyteller who loved his life, everything he did, and everyone in it. He always said, "We are not here for a long time, but a good time."

EDWARD F. SCHULTZ '68

died on April 4, 2020. He was a graduate of Mount Vernon High School and after MMA, he entered into the Merchant Marine, where he served as First Mate on several U.S. commercial ships during the Vietnam War until 1974. Schultz started the next chapter of his life by working for Stolt-Nielsen Inc., where he met the love of his life while managing their U.S. gulf ship lightering operations out of New Orleans

and Houston. He earned a commission in the United States Naval Reserve reaching the rank of Lieutenant. He worked until retirement for the Seamen's Institute in New York City, where he was an instructor in Coast Guard rules & regulations and license upgrading, and a respected member of the maritime community. He taught his children how to fish, often telling stories of his experiences along the way. Regardless of the adversity he faced, Schultz always took the challenge head on for the unconditional love he had for his family and the unwavering strength he projected to all who knew him.

JERRY P. SIMPSON '69

died on August 16, 2020, at home on the farm he loved. He graduated from Farmington High School in 1965 and from MMA with a degree in Nautical Science. He was a merchant mariner employed by Gulf Oil then came back to Maine and worked as an engineer for the telephone company, never having taken a sick day in all of his 30-plus years with the company. Simpson was an intelligent, kind, humble, happy man with a well-deserved loving family and friends. After retirement from the phone company, he was still to bed early and up with the sun to work on his farm harvesting wood, taking meticulous care of his farm machinery and tending to his beloved orchard. He was an avid outdoorsman whose particular passion was his hunting camp in Emden with family and friends. Simpson truly loved his Farmington community and was a member of the Farmington Elks, a supporter of the American Legion, a member of the West Farmington Fire Department and a selectman.

CAPT. RICHARD A. J. BERNIER '70

died on July 18, 2020. He graduated from Gorham High School in 1966 and then MMA. His love of the ocean spurred him to become a captain, only retiring when his health made that impossible to continue. The profession gave him the opportunity to visit much of the world. Another passion of his was woodworking, starting with building a beautiful home in Bethel, Maine. He became a self-taught master of that

craft and created many beautiful pieces of furniture throughout his life. There was little Bernier couldn't do once he put his mind to it. He was also the proud owner of several German Shepherd dogs over the years and participated in schutzhund training while living in Maine. He and his wife felt blessed to be surrounded by the love and care provided by so many dear friends over the years.

PETER T. REINKE '71

died on March 3, 2020.

JOHN H. GILLIS '72

died on August 25, 2020. Gillis graduated from Mount View High School in 1968 before attending MMA. Gillis received his USCG 3rd Assistant Engineer's License and went to sea for a short while before coming ashore and working as an engineer doing power plant installation and start-up work. His career spanned more than 30 years working for several companies installing power plants all over the world. He rose to become the president of NEPCO/OEC in Bothell, Washington, one of the largest cogeneration power plant developers in the world. After the collapse of ENRON, Gillis negotiated the sale of the company to save 5,100 employee jobs. He joined the Meridian Masonic Lodge #125 in Pittsfield more than 45 years ago carrying on a family tradition going back more than 200 years. As a master wood craftsman, he created beautiful furniture and heirloom-quality wooden toys for family and friends. Gillis was dedicated to his alma mater; he was a Wall of Honor recipient, an Outstanding Alumnus recipient, an active Alumni Association board member, Advancement Committee member and class agent. He had been working with classmates on organizing their 50th class reunion for 2022. Gillis made a difference in the lives of so many people, from providing cooperative learning opportunities to more than 50 MMA students, to funding a scholarship to deserving MMA students and supporting projects to benefit his community wherever he lived.

M. JOSEPH ODOM '74

died on July 16, 2020. He was a healer, herbalist, acupuncturist, gardener, sailor,

desert rat, pirate (retired), artist, amazing husband and friend, Born in Massachusetts, raised on the Jersey shore, he loved the water at a young age, eventually attending MMA, where he led the sailing team to several championships. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree and a Third Mates license and then worked on ships sailing to Europe, the Middle East and Mexico. He worked for the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, taking school kids and adults out on the Bay, showing them how water pollution was adversely affecting creatures and plants. A few years later, when he felt the call to healing work, he moved to California where he attended acupuncture college and started his practice in 1987, treating people with back pain and other illnesses. He enjoyed woodworking, loved camping in the desert, hiking, biking, and especially gardening. Every spring his goal was to have a ripe tomato by summer solstice and he succeeded twice. Odom loved to tell stories, especially sea stories, often replete with accents and poking fun at himself.

JOHN L. MCKINNON, JR. '78

died on August 8, 2009. McKinnon was a graduate of Bangor High School. Class of 1974, and after MMA served in the Merchant Marine. He was a well-known real estate agent for Realty of Maine and the owner of Phoenix Appraisal of Bangor. He enjoyed sailing, flying and cooking.

CAPT. CHRISTOPHER T. LLOYD '81

died on April 11, 2020. Lloyd was born in Caracas, Venezuela where he earned the nickname "triki-traki," slang for an especially explosive firework, because of his great love for life, adventure, and flouting the laws and norms that children are encouraged to live by. As his family moved around the world he attended many different schools before enrolling in MMA. It was there that his love of the sea was formalized and he went on to a long career in maritime shipping. He met and married his partner Lidia in 2008. They were inseparable, traveling the world together, and often found on the Raritan Bay aboard the *Bellisima*. Lloyd had a deep appreciation of music from all over the world. He loved

attending live concerts, sharing his favorite Grateful Dead bootlegs and was known to sing the Venezuelan National Anthem every July 5th. Geographic separation was not a barrier to deep friendship and familial ties for Lloyd. He was always there to lend an ear and share his unvarnished views on the trials and tribulations of our shared struggles. He will be missed by all who knew him, and all that had the good fortune to be in his orbit during his too-short stay in this world.

RODNEY J. MCCASLIN '82

died on May 25, 2020 in Augusta, Maine. McCaslin was a kind and generous man who would do anything for his family and friends. He loved to play golf, a game of pool and hang with his beloved dog, Sadie. He was a graduate of Winslow High School and MMA and worked for years as a merchant mariner until his retirement. He loved the game of golf and his unorthodox way of teeing off could be seen every year at the Collier Clash. He enjoyed the after-golf pig roast at the Colliers. He loved the Giants football team and would rub it in if they ever won against the Pats or Dolphins. He could tell a story and start things rolling and then step back and watch the fireworks. Those that got to share his company when they went on a road trip sure have stories to tell.

CELAND R. NOYES '85

died on March 23, 2019.

JOHN R. ROUSSELLE '86

died on May 13, 2020. Rousselle grew up in Biddeford and graduated from Biddeford High School in 1982. Rousselle spent the majority of his life in or around ships. He worked as a merchant mariner until his retirement from "shipping" in 2009. He then worked for Bath Iron Works, GE, and most recently for Philadelphia Gear. Even though he was officially retired from the Merchant Marine, he maintained his chief engineer's license and would assist with the sea trials of the ships he was building at BIW. Rousselle joined the Merchant Marine because he wanted to see the world, and see the world he did. He traveled to all corners of the globe during his time working on ships, and often brought back a souvenir collectable spoon from his many travels. Rousselle was known for his giving

nature and perpetual willingness to lend a hand for any sort of task.

ERNEST D. ALLEN '87

died on June 2, 2020, offshore while serving as the chief engineer on the Valaris Relentless. Allen was a graduate of West Carteret High School and MMA. An avid outdoorsman, he loved to fish and to hunt. Most of all, he loved spending time with family and his lifelong Morehead City friends.

MICHAEL D. SNOW '87

died on August 25, 2020. "Snowy" or "Snowman" to his friends, graduated from Morse High School in 1982 and MMA with a degree in Marine Engineering. Snow spent the next 33 years shipping around the world for several different companies. He spent 2019 living in San Diego while he helped on the build of the Matson ship *Lurline*, the largest combination container/roll-on, roll-off ship ever built in the United States and he was *Lurline's* chief engineer. Snow loved music. On one of his early trips shipping he taught himself to play the guitar and enjoyed playing with his colleagues to pass the time. He had a quick wit, loved golf with his friends, old cars, a Royal Flush, pyrotechnics, the Unknown Comic, snowmobiling in Danforth, and his favorite cats.

ROBERT B. DICKINSON '06

died on July 25, 2008. Dickinson grew up in Millinocket and was a graduate of Stearns High School, Class of 1976. He attended Defiance College in Ohio. He was employed by Great Northern Paper Co. for 26 years, beginning as a papermaker apprentice and rising to the position of manager of safety services. In 2003, he embarked on one of his proudest accomplishments by attending MMA, graduating with a degree in power engineering. He went to work for SNC Lavalin Inc. His greatest pleasure was surrounding himself with the people who he cared about. He loved sports, music and his dogs, as well as a great debate.

TRENTON D. LLOYD-REES '19

died on August 5, 2020. Lloyd-Rees graduated from South Portland High School in 2015. Throughout his life, he exhibited spirit, an infectious sense of

humor, and a strong work ethic. He was a natural leader and team player, and always found a way to have fun even while working hard. His life was focused on the water from the very beginning, growing up in a coastal town, spending summer weekends out in the boat island-hopping in Casco Bay, and making Chebeague Island his home away from home. Lloyd-Rees spent many summers living on the Island, attending and then working as an instructor at the Chebeague Island Community Sailing School. It was during this time his natural leadership skills started to shine, and he really came into his own. On the mainland, he began playing lacrosse in eighth grade and quickly became a major contributor. He was a starting defenseman, helping to win a state championship in his junior year. He announced he wanted to go to MMA and looked no further. He thrived in the structure of the Regiment and the hands-on learning, both at the school as well as at sea. He crossed the Atlantic twice on the *TS State of Maine*, serving as cadet chief engineer on the second crossing. He was a member of the Wedge, and received several commendations for his work on the ship.

LAURIE STAFFORD TENNEY

died on September 21, 2020. She was born in San Francisco and raised in Bethesda, Maryland where she graduated from Walter Johnson High School. Tenney moved to Castine with her mother, stepfather and two sisters in 1975, where she met her future husband and later graduated from the University of Southern Maine. Tenney was employed by the Maine Maritime Academy and became executive assistant to two presidents, Gov. Kenneth Curtis and Leonard Tyler. She loved the beach and vacationed on Sanibel Island, Florida, Playa-del-Carmen, Mexico, Saint Martin in the Caribbean and her beach at Little House on Wadsworth Cove in Castine. She became much attached to her extended family of Tenneys and Youngs and was proud to have been part of the family golf tournament. She had a great sense of humor and loved life and food, beach picnics, her precious cat Mosey, her herb garden, flower garden, her little private pool, Christmas stockings, and her family.

Most Eight Bells entries are obtained from online news sources and edited for length. To access the Eight Bells archive visit mainemaritime.edu/alumni.



THE DONOR HONOR ROLL OF MAINE MARITIME ACADEMY

July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020



impact



THE DONOR HONOR ROLL OF MAINE MARITIME ACADEMY

July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020

impact

Dear MMA Alumni and Friends,

You have made fiscal year 2020 a huge success. We are pleased to report that the Academy received over three million dollars in cash from alumni, parents, friends, foundations, and corporations between July 1, 2019 and June 30, 2020.

For the third year in a row, the Annual Fund, propelled by Vision 20|20 and the challenge offered by the Harold Alfond Foundation, surpassed \$850,000.00. In fact, we met the Alfond Foundation challenge by raising a cumulative \$2,794,941, landing beyond our goal of \$2.25 million, and increased alumni participation from 16.9% last fiscal year to 24.5%, an all-time MMA record. As you may have heard, we received a \$750,000 grant from the Harold Alfond Foundation toward scholarships in September as a result of exceeding their challenge.

Opening Doors, Changing Lives: The Scholarship Campaign for Maine Maritime Academy, which launched publicly in March 2018 with a target of \$20 million, is going strong. As of June 30, 2020, we had raised \$19.319 million for scholarships. This campaign effort is scheduled to conclude on June 30, 2022.

Our success is largely due to our dedicated volunteers who have become involved in fundraising and programming over the past two years. We would like to acknowledge and thank the 39 members of the Alumni Advancement Committee for their tireless peer-to-peer approach to outreach and action. Their donation of time and talent is not only greatly effective, but also a demonstration of devoted community engagement.

Thank you to the nearly 200 alumni volunteers, parents, and industry leaders who give of themselves each and every day to live the Maine Maritime Academy mission in order to serve our exceptional students.

Warm regards,

Dr. William J. Brennan
President

Earle A. Cianchette '77
Chair, Board of Trustees

Philanthropic gifts have a lasting impact

at Maine Maritime Academy. Thanks to you, our donors, fiscal year 2020 saw the following impacts at MMA:

- Alumni participation hit an all-time high at 24.5% in annual giving in fiscal year 2020.
- Nearly \$2.8 million in gifts were donated over the past three years to the Annual Fund as part of Vision 20|20 and the Harold Alfond challenge.
- 40.4% of gifts received for the Annual Fund in fiscal year 2020 were for pass-through scholarships.
- A total of nearly \$2.8 million was received in fiscal year 2020 as part of the Opening Doors, Changing Lives Scholarship Campaign.
- Nearly 200 students, parents, alumni, and friends volunteered and helped move MMA forward in fiscal year 2020.
- Over \$940,000 was received in cash gifts toward the 2020 Annual Fund, including over \$400,000 in unrestricted funds for the academy to address its most pressing needs.
- The Board of Trustees awarded over \$1 million in scholarships from MMA's endowed scholarships in fiscal year 2020.

alumni class giving

Names followed by () have donated to Endowment or Capital Funds.*

1943-2 6.25%
Harold F. Burr

1944 16.67%
Leonard T. Daley

1945 40.00%
Joseph J. Burgarella
Francis Piliere

1946 36.36%
Lewis A. Crowell
Lawrence E. Ingraham
Barclay M. Shepard
William F. Thompson

1947 36.36%
Harry E. Henderson
Dale W. Lindsey
Jeremiah J. McCarthy
Alvin H. Miller

1949 55.56%
Richard A. Foley
Warren C. Hamm
Donald A. MacVane
Calvin R. Pelley
Willard L. Robinson

1950 36.84%
Emerson L. Hansell
Harold Hugo
Lloyd D. Lowell*
Richard L. MacLean
Alan V. Mitchell
Joseph R. Simone
Lloyd H. Wentworth

1951 42.86%
Richard M. Anzelc
Rene G. Gagne
Frederick A. Ganter
David A. Holmes*

Richard L. Ingalls
Lawrence C. Johnston

1952 35.71%
Lawrence P. Blethen
Bruce R. Carter
Robert E. Malaney
Theodore W.
Manduca*
Francis J. Williams

1953 54.55%
Edgar L. Bourgeois
Nathaniel Choate
Deane E. Deshon
Ronald C. Dorsky
Roland H. Dubois
Herbert E. Molke
Charles W. O'Reilly
William P. Rausch
Thomas A. Russell
Leonard A. Skoog
D. Bradford Sleeper
Chester R. Tweedie

1954 40.00%
John W. Adam
Anonymous
Charles L. Fales
Robert F. Graham
Sidney R. Graham
John D. Keith
Roscoe P. McEacharn
Robert W. Nason
Sullivan W. Reed
Ace F. Trask*

1955 50.00%
Heinrich W. Bracker
Donald V. Church*
Lawrence Johnson
James S. KomLosy
Frank D. Mansfield
Donald L. Merchant
John E. Oliver
Damon P. Rivard
Donald H. Silke
F. Alan Thompson
John A. Thureau
Harland B. Webber

1956 84.21%
Anonymous
John I. Allgaier
George J. Androsiglio
William K. Banks
Robert F. Baril
Gordon W. Brailsford
William D. Crawford
Harlan R. Cust
Donald W. Farquhar
G. David Fenderson*
William R. Fleming
Russell L. Godin
Charles M. Hall
Charles P. Harriman
Herbert O. Hodgkins
Glenn O. Hornberger
Stuart R. Kilbride
Bertrand E. Lemieux
William A. Lowell
William Mahoney
Roland O. Melcher
Richard L. Merrifield
Sterling A. Mills
Kenneth P. Oldham
Paul E. Penley
Emery G. Purslow
Rodney L. Scribner
Theodore R. Tracy
Harris E. Tucker
Richard C. Whittier
Ernest G. Williams
Norman Woodman

1957 42.86%
Mitchell W. Kalloch
John A. McCarthy
Richard B. Munsey
Robert E. Negron
Grayson L. Parker
Richard A. Reynolds
Michael C. Rolnick
Kenneth A. Roscoe
William A. Sawyer
Raymond Shibles
Donald C. Silver
Beniamino Yorio

THANK YOU

Alumni Class Giving 49

The generosity of our alumni keeps MMA strong. Every gift of every size is a voice of support. Thank You.

Vision 20|20 57

A special thank-you to those alumni, parents, friends, corporations, and foundations who contributed this year to the Annual Fund and helped us to raise over \$940,785 and reach 24.5% alumni participation toward The Harold Alfond Foundation challenge.

Gifts-in-kind 58

Thank you to our donors who gave gifts of equipment, services, furnishings, and other supplies.

Giving Clubs 58

Our Giving Clubs include all cash, stock, and matching gifts made between July 1, 2019 and June 30, 2020.

Golf Tournaments 71

The Mariner's Classic Golf Tournaments in Maine and Texas benefit the athletic programs. We are pleased to acknowledge our 2020 golf tournament sponsors.

International WorkBoat Show 71

The Maritime Academy Alumni and Friends Reception was a huge success thanks to all of our sponsors.

Mariner's Society 71

The Mariner's Society recognizes those who support MMA through a bequest, living trust, gift of life insurance or retirement plan assets, or with a life income arrangement.

McNeilly/Famulari Society 72

Those who give every year provide the stability to keep MMA strong. This society is named in honor of Alvin McNeilly and Frank Famulari '67, our two longest-giving donors, and recognizes those who have supported MMA for at least five consecutive years.

Opening Doors, Changing Lives 76

Opening Doors, Changing Lives: The Scholarship Campaign for Maine Maritime Academy received \$2.8 million in new endowed and pass-through scholarships. We acknowledge all of those who are supporting our many deserving students.

Volunteers 77

Maine Maritime Academy recognizes the nearly 200 volunteers who helped the college continue to move forward.

Yacht Donations 77

Yacht donations benefit MMA's waterfront and sailing programs. As many as 80% of MMA students participate in these programs throughout the year. We gratefully acknowledge our donors of yachts.

1958 43.33%

Gerald P. Astorino
John W. Bitoff
Everett A. Cooper
David W. Farnham
David C. Haa
Manuel A. Hallier
Carl J. Hay
Gerhard M. Hoppe
Peter B. Kropotkin
Robert E. Libby
John MacLean
Russell D. Myers
Francis J. Tepedino

1959 78.57%

Winfred H. Bulger
Barry H. Clark
Edward D. Cormier
Joseph M. Darling
Jerome P. Drottar
Michael R. Fulton
John W. Hamlet
Charles W. Holland
Thomas M. Hydes
Thomas W. Kelly
Wayne S. Ladner
Robert N. Laney
Donald J. Main
Roger A. Marks
Michael G. McIntyre
Edward J. Morgan
Robert J. Reardon
Selmer M. Salvessen
Robert W. Tobin
Paul M. Tower
Gordon M. Ward*
David W. Wheeler*

1960 36.11%

Charles E. Briggs
Wallace R. Cunningham
Raymond J. Dionne
Royal E. Hoyt
Fredric J. Kelley
Joseph Kostiuik
G. William Mackay
Norman K. Marchant
Paul R. Pelletier
Walter W. Picher
Eugene C. Rinker
Peter J. Schiot
Richard W. Thompson

1961 43.24%

Carl S. Akin
James W. Burroughs
Thomas J. Cartledge
Thomas H. Condon
Joseph C. Fortin
Ernold R. Goodwin
Jerome M. Gotlieb
William K. Gribbin
Brian M. Hathaway
Herbert P. Leyendecker
Norman A. Meissner
Paul D. Rooney
Philip H. Ruggles
Kenneth A. Smith
Robert P. Sullivan
David C. Wentworth

1962 37.04%

Martin J. Baker
Leroy E. Bennett
J. Michael Brennan
Garnet F. Colpitts
Jon M. Gilbert
Frank M. Hale

James C. Hathaway
Charles E. Hubbard
Charles A. Iliff
Stephen R. Kovacs
Norman F. Laskay
Richard W. Low
Robert H. Pouch
Ernest J. Propp
Alan D. Scott
Sheldon D. Skolfield
Francis L. Walsh
Gary K. Wheaton
David L. Wood
James E. Zedalis

1964 53.85%

Richard T. Belanger
Michael C. Breton
Thomas F. Brown
John C. Bryant
David W. Campbell
Malcolm H. Campbell*
John C. Chapman
Stanley R. Clark
Louis S. Dunlay
Kenneth G. Fahrback
Edward A. Harmes
John K. Harrigan
James R. Hebert
Peter H. Johnson
Kenneth W. Joy
Allan W. Laney
Stephen M. Levine
Peter P. Lombard*
Perry A. Mattson
John P. Metcalfe
Robert K. Munchbach
Thomas W. Oughton
Thomas Rush
Charles K. Sherman
Eugene J. Silva
David L. Sims
David J. Singstock
Douglas S. Smith
Samuel D. Soule
David D. Terry
Charles W. Viebrock
Laurence V. Wade
Charles B. Weeks
Nathan G. Whitaker
Russell G. Wuestefeld

1965 51.67%

Stanley W. Arnold
Robert E. Arsenault
Michael D. Ball
John A. Bernich
Robert L. Bickford
Irving E. Bracy
Howard F. Casey
Dennis L. Driscoll
William Fenton
William L. Flanders
George E. Grimes
Frederick J. Haley
Wilfred A. Hamilton
Jeffery C. Hutchins
Larry D. Jacobsen
Charles A. Lechman
B. Edwin Lowell
Richard J. Moody
Charles E. Raymond
Ronald E. Raynes
Frank W. Richardson
Clyde W. Ricker
Dennis J. Roach



impact ALUMNI GIVING

Alumni participation hit an all-time high at 24.5% in annual giving in fiscal year 2020.

Samuel S. Rowe
Robert D. Somerville
John R. Stratton
Charles E. Sundheim
Ronald A. Vallee
George A. Wade
Douglas J. Whitney
W. Barry Widegren

1966 43.94%

David R. Ahearn
Peter E. Archibald
Thomas W. Benz
Peter C. Boyce
Edward E. Bulmer
A. David Clifford
John R. Demaree
Robert A. Gaffney
Richard K. Getz
Ronald E. Haines
David N. Hallden
Richard S. Jagger
Richard P. Judd

Timothy D. Keefe
Russell F. Kniehl
Robert W. Lawlor
Roger E. Mercaldi
Marshall G. Merriam
Peter M. Newton
Lincoln H. Nye
David M. O'Connor
William S. Oliver
Francis X. Owens
Warren V. Richter
J. Scott Searway
Richard C. Somerville
John A. Standley
Richard F. Sullivan
Barry G. Unnold

1967 84.62%

Frederick J. Atkins
George L. Bradley
William H. Cahill
Ronald A. Cochran
Richard C. Condon

G. Rodger Cook
James E. Coughlin
Edward L. Curran
Daniel W. Dayton
Daniel E. Denman
Thomas H. Dorsky
George H. Duncan
Thomas P. Eldredge
Frank N. Famulari
Seth C. Fenner
Melvin G. Ferguson
Nathaniel A. Gladding
Alan D. Graif
Frederick J. Harris
John M. Hess
Peter M. Hunter
N. Anthony Jackson
James H. Johnson
Gardner R. Knight
Richard S. Knight
Robert A. Kolofsky
John B. Lancaster
Thomas J. Lanza

Albert P. Levesque
 John M. Lewis
 Norman A. Lewis
 James J. Ling
 Chester T. Manuel
 Terrance S. McCarthy
 Erik J. Nordeng
 David S. Norton
 Frederick C. Palmer
 Linwood A. Pendexter
 George F. Perkins
 David A. Raye
 Richard S. Reinhardtsen
 Herbert D. Robinson
 Rodney P. Rodrigue
 J. Michael Sanborn
 David A. Schultze
 Dennis E. Simmons
 Robert P. Tasker
 Ronald L. Terry
 Peter D. Vaillancourt
 David J. Wade
 John C. Waller
 James V. Weast
 Peter D. Webb
 David A. Wood
 George T. Woodhull

1968 44.32%
 Morris C. Barbeau
 Erwin E. Bates
 Robert W. Blackmore
 David L. Carmody
 John S. Casey
 Reed W. Cass

Raymond G. Champine
 James W. Cratty
 Robert K. Damrell
 Almer L. Dinsmore
 William W. Donnini
 Wayne M. Fournier
 Frank E. Hatch
 Waldo M. Hatch
 Bruce A. Jordan
 David H. Lane
 Keith A. Lewis
 Thomas B. Littlefield
 Thomas R. Littlefield
 Michael D. Lynch
 Timothy A. Lynch
 Richard E. Manchester
 Gordon D. McAllister
 Arthur S. Melanson
 Robert W. Mercer
 William E. Michaud
 Gerald J. Mount
 Thomas J. O'Reilly
 John T. Page
 Michael R. Perkins
 Charles E. Perry
 Timothy G. Pucko
 Edward T. Reilly
 Nicholas E. Salata
 Michael F. Vigue
 Douglas A. Ward
 Guy G. Werner
 Carl F. Woodman
 Bruce W. Young

1969 42.86%
 Charles G. Boetsch*
 John D. Cameron
 Richard A. Carver*
 Norman E. Charleston
 Robert D. Chester
 Edward H. Deroche
 Steven W. Edgcomb*
 Jeffrey H. Frank
 Dana A. Gammon
 Dale C. Glidden
 Bruce C. Goding*
 Richard B. Harden
 Roger L. Haskell
 Gerald D. Heath
 John W. Jones
 Ernest F. Lary*
 Rodney J. Lucas
 Robert D. MacLeod
 Jerald P. Markley
 Timothy C. Mathieu
 Clayton E. Nowell
 Edwin S. Palmer*
 Roland E. Rogers*
 Ronald L. Sargent
 Stephen L. Talon
 Peter G. Vigue*
 Robert C. Wallace
 Stephen N. Wikstrom
 Eric D. Wilcox
 William F. Willette*
1970 26.58%
 Carlton F. Barstow
 Basil C. Brown

William S. Coffin
 Thomas M. Daley
 James E. Drake
 Christopher N. Draper
 James M. Dunbar
 Timothy G. Edwards
 Eric F. Fournier
 Frederick V. Glidden
 Lawrence D. Green
 Frank C. Greenleaf
 John A. Lawler
 Robert E. Martel
 Wayne E. Nason
 Neil L. Parsons
 Phillips E. Stevens
 Charles D. Tebbetts
 Gregory R. Teifert
 Richard E. Thurlow
 Clifford L. Winget*
1971 65.43%
 Roger J. Arsenaault
 Christopher C. Bean
 Vincent J. Bonsaint
 Willard A. Burpee
 Donald C. Cannan
 Kenneth P. Capel
 James A. Caravello
 Philip K. Chase
 Richard K. Clapp
 John L. Clark
 Samuel J. Collins
 James P. Connors
 Stephen W. Dick
 David A. Dodge

Franklin R. Donley
 Robert E. Dupuis
 Harry R. Fullerton
 Kevin P. Gildart
 Brian J. Higgins
 Paul W. Hughes
 Robert M. Hussey
 Gerard R. Lehouillier
 Peter A. Longley
 Edward J. Lynch
 Edward J. Lynch
 Bernard A. Madden
 William A. Moss
 Curtis G. Nehring
 Peter G. Nielsen
 Thomas W. Noble
 Nick B. Oulette
 Gregory R. Peacock
 Robert J. Peacock
 Mark R. Pierce
 Timothy F. Plummer
 Bernard E. Pratt
 Karsten L. Reinemo
 Peter T. Reinke*
 William C. Rocha
 John P. Roderick
 Maynard C. Russell
 Douglas S. Schweers
 Clarence R. Snyder
 Ralph E. Staples
 David A. Sulin
 Walter E. Taggart
 Alfred E. Therrien
 Mitchell D. Walker
 Bruce R. Ward





impact SCHOLARSHIPS

Nearly \$2.8 million in gifts were donated over the past three years to the Annual Fund as part of Vision 20|20 and the Harold Alfond challenge.

Stephen C. Washington
Paul Whitin
Dannie E. Williams
Bruce E. Woodman

1972 32.05%

Rodney E. Brown
William M. Croke
Robert W. DeLambily
Mark D. Dougherty
Michael S. Dupuis
Thomas J. Egan
J. Michael Findlan
Leroy J. Fournier
John H. Gillis
Steven R. Goulet
Charles P. Goulette
Malcolm W. Griffin
Charles S. Heath
John J. Hills
James F. Lally
Robert P. Lemieux
Louis L. Normand
John R. O'Reilly
Stefan J. Palmer
Edward G. Rosenberg
Charles L. Spalding
Edward J. Stegle
Andrew N. Triandafilou
David J. Ward

Harry B. Webster

1973 22.99%

Donald B. Baiguy
Bruce A. Campbell
Thomas E. Davis
Richard C. Devins
David L. Dwyer
Leonard S. Gehrke
James M. Gordon
Gerald W. Harris
J. Patrick Hickey
Thomas M. Kelley
Howard M. Littlefield
Owen E. Martin
Paul E. Mercer
George R. Miller
Reginald L. Mitchell
Kenneth H. Poulin
Gordon L. Robinson
Ronald W. Snyder
Barry L. Sturdivant
John N. Webster

1974 52.33%

Donald J. Albert
Dalen K. Allen
William S. Altvater
Anonymous
William J. Blackwood
Francis D. Buck

Roger E. Collinsworth
Darrell C. Crane
Kevin B. Crossman
Michael K. Early
David G. Fitch
Timothy R. Gingrow
Mark E. Jenkinson
Jack S. Johnson
Scott K. Keller
Peter D. Kopf
Stephen E. Laskey
Carl S. Levesque
Brian Lewis
Arthur G. Lilienthal
Stephen M. Lobley
Steven W. Lord
Philip E. Lutes
Danny E. MacFadyen
Stephen J. McDonnell
Everett A. McMunn
Kevin J. Meagher
David F. Miller
Mark B. Panza
Frederick G. Payne
Drake D. Ritchie
William R. Russell
Michael X. Savasuk
Michael D. Seavey
Peter R. Sederquist

Robert D. Smith
Jon P. Swensen
Stephen G. Swinburne
Gary E. Toppi
John E. Turlo
Jeffrey P. Wadman
Stephen C. Walker
Al J. Wheeler
Jon P. Wing
Richard P. Wrigglesworth

1975 32.00%

Gary A. Dustin
Barry L. Joy
William J. Kinane
Charles T. Knowles
Wayne A. MacIntire
Peter V. Magnani
Raymond A. Mann
Brian S. McNamara
Stephen H. Merrill
James B. Murray
Edward M. Nichols
William S. Nottingham
Kurt D. Passon
Peter R. Powers
Danny R. Shorty
Lewis W. Snyder

1976 41.67%
William H. Anderson

Kenneth W. Campbell
Bradford L. Collins
Thomas C. Cross
Deborah D. Dempsey
Leslie B. Eadie
James E. Estabrook
Christopher W. Fay
William S. Full
Walter Gebert
Peter J. Gorman
Arthur S. Hall
John C. Jacoby
Mark R. Johnson
Douglas Koehler
Paul G. Lenfest
Henry I. Martin
Alexander P. Pallang
Leonard G. Pettis
Gregory Ponte
Jeffrey M. Potter
Walter C. Rankin
Harold R. Schuster
Earl E. Sheesley
George A. Snedden
Jeffrey A. Snow
Henry R. Terry
Robert M. Wakelin
Richard D. Wesley
David B. Witherill

1977 54.67%
Michael J. Ames
Anonymous
Anonymous
Robert E. Bowden
Larry D. Burrill
Lawrence D. Carley
Earle A. Cianchette
Geoffrey R. Crandlemire
Bruce J. Dinsmore

Dennis J. Downing
Bradley S. Ducharme
James M. Earley
Craig W. Ervin
Stephen G. Fuccillo
Enrico Gallo
David B. Guest
Michael W. Hayes
James A. Hooker
Dean B. Hostetler
Arvin W. Johnsen
Philip N. Johnson
Joseph J. Karpiak
David L. Lieberman
Michael L. Lizzotte
John T. Lyons
Michael K. Manning
Thomas J. McMahon
Michael G. McVicker
Jeffrey A. Murdy
Daniel J. Murphy
Richard B. Nadeau
Daniel T. Norton
Charles L. Rodrigue
Joseph H. Rodrigue
Brian A. Smith
Gary M. Smith
Bruce A. Spencer
David K. Sullivan
James S. Teel*
Stephen L. Tyks
Michael R. Willard
1978 25.49%
Daniel M. Aube
David F. Ayers
Stephen M. Bergeron
David M. Bobbe
Jeffrey L. Bolster
James D. Brackett
Glenn K. Brewer
Timothy C. Cassidy
Richard A. Collins
Michael C. DeSanctis
Theodore S. Elmendorf
Edward F. Gagnon
Steven W. Garland
Henry A. Goldmann
Bradley J. Goulet
Dale E. Hartford
Randall D. Hyde
Larry L. James
Timothy J. O'Connor
Dana V. Ramsdell
Bruce A. Ridley
John W. Robinson
Stephen J. Roy
William J. Sanborn
Bruce D. Suppes
Laurence H. Whittaker
1979 40.68%
Timothy M. Achorn
James V. Adamski
Kenneth W. Biebel
Ralph C. Boardman
George H. Burns
Robert J. Burns
Joel S. Burrill
George A. Chase
Steven B. Colfer
Matthew C. Craven
Michael P. Donovan
Patrick J. Fitzmaurice
Basil W. Friend
W. E. Gleason
Wayne L. Gray

Thomas D. Hall
Charles V. Harrison
Leo M. Hill
Alfred E. Ikeler
John D. Ingram
William D. Jenkins
Robert O. Jensen
William R. Kenefick
Michael K. Lawler
Ian D. Lipsky
Peter P. MacDonald
Nicholas J. Martinez
Michael T. McGuire
Michael P. McNally
Douglas J. Meehan
Guy E. Mossman
Robert K. Murphy
John W. Murray
Kevin S. Muse
Robert W. Pellerin
James R. Plourde
Mark Pulkkinen
Thomas J. Quartuccio
Ronald R. Richards
Glenn S. Robinson
David T. Sapone
Walter P. Sarnacki
Charles P. Simpson
John C. Smith
Robert C. Sweetser
Brian D. Thomas
Gary F. Treworgy
Mark A. Voishnis
1980 28.16%
Anonymus
Michael R. Chambers
Ervin L. Curtis
Mark R. Curtis
Russ C. Flagg
Terence J. Gilvey
Gary L. Henry
David K. Horne
Russell P. Johansen
Rob Jones
Stephen M. Joseph
Stephen G. Krawczyk
Richard H. Leighton
Richard B. LeVasseur
John W. Lord
Edward T. Matlack
Jeffrey J. McMahon
Raymond E. Minchak
Mark A. Paine
David J. Pepin
Dana S. Petersen
David Pouliot
Dean R. Quirion
John L. Sala
James W. Stefanski
Stephen H. Steinberg
Anthony M. Theriault
Joseph E. Vail
Ronald A. Ward
1981 21.70%
Anonymus
Robert S. Benson
John R. Buckley
Stephen J. Carew
Richard J. Clarke
Stephen J. Cole
David A. Dickey
Robert B. Eames
Thomas E. Evans
Michael L. Footer
Raymond Geissler

Gregory D. Hall
Richard M. Heath
Peter K. Hunt
Edward L. Kelly
Christopher T. Lloyd
Roger H. Miller
Peter E. Petrelis
Peter J. Pierce
Christopher S. Riley
Raymond J. Rodriguez
Terry A. Rycenga
Brian F. Smith
1982 38.78%
Anonymus
A. Lawrence Ahearn
Frederick M. Amicangioli
Patrick M. Ashley
Lawrence D. Barchue
Gregory W. Bartlett
Jeffrey A. Bonney
Martin J. Breslin
Michael J. Burke
Guy R. Campbell
Philip J. Cohen
John W. Costello
Joseph D. Cote
Robert W. Cullinen
Vincent P. Dostie
David W. Ellis
Douglas J. Eyes
Peter A. Ferland
Alexander E. Forsley
Benjamin F. Goodrich
Mark J. Haggerty
Mark A. Harvey
George S. Hutchins
Andrew R. Keith
Francis J. McCabe
Glen M. Morse
James M. O'Malley
Jonathan Q. Ogle
Paul B. Ostberg
Winslow H. Pillsbury
David S. Price
Daniel P. Profenno
Daniel L. Robsham
Mark P. Scheyder
Thomas K. Shannon
Jeffrey A. Stenberg
Charles C. Tippin
Eric F. Wilson
1983 24.55%
Bruce W. Bolduc
Nicholas B. Brackett
Joseph F. Bradbury
Alan F. Conant
Mark A. Cote
Perry S. Cubeta
Bryan P. Cutchen
Jonathan T. Hall
John C. Janowicz
Michael J. Kelsey
Clay V. King
Kurt A. Kirkland
Conrad T. L'Heureux
Margaret B. Letarte
Guy D. Loranger
John K. Lundevall
Thomas P. Macdonald
Gregory T. Maxwell
Christopher Mead
Ronald E. Merrill
Lawrence W. Penney
Francis X. Pyne
Daniel W. Rideout

Jay M. Sawyer
John L. Shea
Mark D. Steele
John S. Webb
1984 53.72%
John P. Achorn
Robert G. Adams
Dudley C. Ames
John R. Anderson
Anonymus
John G. Balano
Paul V. Belesca
John J. Berglund
Dana W. Blake
Gerald H. Briggs
Christopher W. Brown
Michael T. Brown
Richard M. Cadwalader
Bruce M. Chenell
Michael A. Cianchette
J. Richard Cronin
David J. Cultrera
Kevin D. Daigneault
Roland D. Dears
Ann M. Dundon
Steven L. Durrell
Mark V. Eldridge
Joseph W. Erskine
James R. Fernald
Stacey A. Fitts
John F. Fossett
Michael J. Foster
Michael J. Fournier
Mark B. Fredenburgh
Mark Friel
David T. Gelinias
Kevin J. Green
Douglas B. Griggs
William S. Harrison
Lisa L. Hayden
Lynn Henderson
David C. Holden
Ronald H. Hood
David W. Hopkins
James P. Hutton
Matthew W. Keller
William Knowlton
Marc Lyons
William A. MacKeil
William A. Manduca
David W. Melin
Reid N. Merrill
Brian C. Moore
Joseph Olszowy
Anthony P. Pare
Matthew H. Pedersen
Frank V. Porcellini
Paul E. Robie
Shannon Rogers
David A. Roy
Peter J. Russell
John V. Sawyer
Richard K. Simonds
Andrew R. Stewart
Prentice Strong
David J. Sutter
James Taplin
Mark R. Whitney
Adam M. Wilson
Douglas J. Young
1985 45.54%
Mark E. Armstrong
Charles T. Baird
Garrett H. Bennett
Roger C. Boyington

John E. Burns
Andrew W. Clarke
Thomas F. Colgan
Gerry L. Craig
Francis J. Crozier
Kevin J. Davis
John E. Duran
Timothy S. Eisenhour
Gregg S. Garson
Kevin E. Godfrey
Peter S. Goller
Joseph L. Gowen
Dann L. Hayden
Douglas A. Herling
R. Scott Hersey
Sherri L. Hickman
Murray A. Howard
Alan P. Hummer
Christopher J. Inness
John W. Jacobs
Scott W. Johnson
Wayne T. Komulainen
Todd P. Lalumiere
David J. Lemieux
Thomas P. McCool
Roland A. Melcher
Edward W. Momm
Wendy L. Morrison
John W. Murphy
Jeffrey M. Parker
James S. Patterson
R. Michael Payton
David W. Perkins
James D. Proulx
Eric C. Quick
Brian D. Rawson
Michael R. Ryan
Michael J. Siepert
Matthew J. Skurka
Adam St. John*
Conrad E. St. Pierre
Patrick B. St. Pierre
Jonathan T. Streett
Scott A. Thibodeau
Anthony J. Tuell
Ivon G. Turmel
Clayton A. Whidden
1986 52.14%
John B. Amendola
Richard G. Armstrong
Robert L. Bartlett
David H. Bolster
James B. Boucher
Michael A. Bunker
Craig W. Burpee
John H. Burpee
Patrick J. Carney
Richard H. Carter
Thomas A. Cassidy
David D. Clark
Ronald R. Costain
David R. Cross*
Terrence M. Daigle
James R. Doyle
Mark R. Eisenhour
Lincoln B. Erhard
David G. Fath
Roderick J. Fraser
Charles F. Goodrich
Adam J. Guzewicz
Mark A. Haines
Joseph P. Harman
Richard C. Holt
Christopher B. Howard
James G. Jennings
John P. Kay

David R. Knapp	Kevin S. Colgan	Louis C. O'Donnell	Samuel A. Lutner*	Nathan R. Spear
Douglas E. Koos	Christian S. Croteau	Keith L. Payne	Daniel R. Page	Matthew T. St. Cyr
Henry Lang	Mark E. Daly	Tamra T. Pierce	Paul M. Perrin	Boima C. Voyou
Dennis P. Lawlor	Anthony D. DiMattia	John P. Poulin	Steven M. Riedel	John J. Weisheit
Richard M. Lawrence	George P. Drew	1992 15.24%	Dwight M. Shibles	Michael W. Whitney
Claude D. Leclair	Michael A. Dubois	Jennifer L. Audette	William A. Spurr	Robert J. Wimmer
Geoffrey I. Lee	Mark G. Duca*	Elizabeth A. Boucher	Richard N. Thomas	Jason M. Wisneski
John L. Lessard	Patrick W. Duffy	Michael S. Boucher	Kris A. Toth	1997 13.79%
Glen R. Lester	Andrew J. Enman	Steven D. Bradley	Steven P. Tukey	Claude J. Bolduc
M. Shawn Longfellow	William E. Follett	Daniel S. Brown	Adam C. Wheeler	Patrick V. Camburn
Stephen Martin	Mark S. Gallagher	Jeffrey A. Coit	Garrett C. Yard	Mark P. Caron
James P. McCarron	William J. Gamage	Michael Connolly	1995 23.31%	Ellen M. Conner
Brian A. McGregor	Christopher T. Godfrey	Peter J. Donaher	John C. Allen	Heather L. Cooper
Peter E. McVety	Lee H. Goldberg	John N. Gandy	William D. Anderson	Todd J. Cooper
Allie W. Milligan	Jay P. Hackett	Brian A. Gebo	William E. Birney	Mark A. Cote
Paul J. Mitchell	Cedric T. Harkins	Dwayne W. Kipple	Holly B. Bragdon	Allen J. Curtis
Wayne A. Norton	Eric J. Hendrickson	Matthew J. Metivier	Scott A. Cavanagh	Scott D. Daniell
John L. Nowinski	Christopher D. Holt	Jeffrey J. Smith	Ronald W. Chasse	Craig A. Dube
William M. O'Reilly	Joseph R. McLaughlin	Henry P. Stewart	David J. Cloutier	Patrick D. Dunphy
John S. Paulsen	Christopher P. Mercer	Tina M. Vanderploeg	Brian T. Coxson	Scott A. Lambert
Gregory A. Poulin	Michael E. Mooney	Patrick D. Welch	Todd M. Crane	Brian D. McCue
Jeffery S. Riedel	Jill A. Morgan	1993 36.89%	Kirt P. Currie	James D. Morse
Domenic A. Rizzo	Roland D. Pelletier	Richard S. Babcock	Jonathan A. Day	Darshan D. Murphy
John R. Rousselle	Eric J. Perry	Frederick H. Berry	Brian G. Deschenes	Regina L. Riera
John A. Salvador	George C. Petrovich	Keith C. Both	Matthew M. Gammon	Wayne A. Rolland
Jonathan E. Sprague	Joseph M. Poltrack	Daryl B. Boyington	Seamus L. Haley	Gregory S. Shelton
Michael Sturtevant	Christopher A. Poor	Gregory A. Brooke	Dexter A. Holaday	Michael S. Shields
Michael A. Taylor	Stephen M. Schutt	Robert W. Burger	Leon W. Hubbard	Jeremy B. Weirich
Carl R. Walker	Eric F. Smith	Benjamin S. Cameron	Jeffrey E. Ivory	1998 18.87%
Daniel E. Whyte	Timothy T. Van Atta	Sean E. Doody	E. Paul Manzo	Jason L. Alley
William E. Wilson	Mark J. Winter	Christopher C. Ferreira	Matthew A. McLaughlin	Keith E. Bradley
Timothy C. Winters	Thomas S. Wranosky	Laurie E. Flood	Eric N. Ouellette	Nicholas J. Brower
Paul D. Wittkopf	1989 21.51%	Scott Fortuna	Matthew J. Parker	Seth W. Brown*
1987 26.23%	Bruce K. Ames	Matthew S. Frank	Jeffrey J. Patry	Joshua J. Collamer
Anonymous	Richard A. Balzano	James R. Gill	Patrik G. Pulkkinen	Christopher M. Condon
Scott W. Bossert	Gary C. Brown	Peter S. Griffiths	Daniel J. Robinson	Derek J. Conlin
Kurt J. Breitfeller	Peter M. Brown	George R. Haithwaite	Charles L. Schaff	Kenneth E. Dunn
Jon E. Carr	Daniel O. Clayton	Derek D. Hill	Christopher J. Sharik	Jason Grabelle
Kimberly A. Croke	Andrew P. Covert	Eric C. James	Ben F. Strickland	Jonathan O. Libby-Nichols
Thomas G. Dawson	James P. Gompper	James B. Kaminsky	Benjamin J. Strunk	Jeffrey S. Linton
John DeRose	David P. Heronemus	Brian D. Kirk	Mark E. Thomas	Jason P. Littlefield
James T. Egan	Tan V. Ho	Timothy R. Long	Joanne Wardwell	Terrence C. Moore
John A. Finnigan	Bruce A. Leonard	Terrell M. Mannion	John W. Whitelaw	Craig M. Myster
Scott S. Forbes	Dean J. Maggio	Edwin W. McIntosh	1996 26.95%	Michael R. Ohrt
Paul F. Gallagher	Troy A. Malbon	Peter M. Mento	Erin J. Ackor	Christopher J. Owsianiecki
John R. Goetz	James W. Michalski*	Daniel G. Merriam	Jeffrey P. Adamczyk	Damion P. Riera
A. Scott Granholm	Mario G. Pantoja	Mark L. Middleton	Anonymous	Thomas M. Sharp
David S. Grondin	John N. Pappas	Bryan A. Osgood	Jonathan T. Bain	Bradley R. Vigue
Douglas M. Harrington	Greg Ricciardi	Martha E. Page	Scott J. Begin	Paul Whitin
David R. Howard	John S. Settles	Steven S. Pellegrino	John D. Bragdon	1999 22.66%
Paul D. Hugill	S. Robert Silverton	Josef J. Ramaci	Terrence P. Brennan	Anonymous
Raymond E. Jackson	Jay M. Standing	Scott J. Rutherford	Scott A. Cote	Anonymous
Mark W. Klopp	Steven M. Watson	Chad F. Shimunek*	Gary O. Couture	James W. Beck
Todd N. Lapointe	1990 14.81%	Richard T. Slack	Timothy H. DeMoranville	Brian M. Belanger
Thomas W. Lord	Scott D. Alley	John M. Souther	Jeffrey G. Dunn	Jeffrey S. Benedict
Holly A. McLean	David O. Burchill	Stephen E. Spratt	Edward A. Figelski	Susan W. Bradford
Stephen L. Michaud	Lance A. Burton	Michael J. Tolley	Chad H. Friend	Joshua R. Breau
Shane A. Moeykens	Robert D. Curtis	Michael T. Wardwell	Troy A. Goss	Rebecca S. Caron
Philip A. Murray	Jeffrey W. LePage	Carl W. Webster	Derek D. Hewson	Geoffrey F. Clarke
Donna L. Nier	James J. Mellen	Brett D. Witham	Jeremy L. Hopkins	Cyrus J. Dimock
Daniel E. Peters	Kevin R. Morrison	1994 19.84%	Michael W. Loncoski	Sean M. Duffelmeyer
John O. Sewall	David P. Petrucci	Stephen W. Abbott	Todd R. MacPhee	Lance A. Durgan
Dennis R. St. Pierre	Robert E. Shanley	Andrea M. Allen	Michael L. McManus	Arthur A. Fletcher
Hugh V. Tillman	Linda G. Trumbull	Anonymous	Rick A. Mercier	Nathanael R. Fougner
Paul F. Winn	John R. Turner	Anonymous	Todd W. Moores	Paul G. Geiken
Patrick A. Zrioka	Graham W. Wright	Teague K. Berry	Anthony L. Newcomb	John P. Holmes
1988 42.11%	1991 14.46%	Donald L. Berube	Jason A. Oney	Craig J. Leduc
Troy A. Ammons	Charles M. Cutter	Philippe J. Bolduc	Richard R. Perry	Wallace R. Pooler
Kevin A. Arruda	Campbell J. Dixon	Lloyd N. Bracy	Ryan G. Reed	Jody M. Powers
Kendra C. Bavor	Allen A. Dorn	Michael S. Cook	Stephen C. Rendall	Angelo W. Rizzitello
Roger F. Boisse	Robert D. Goodwin	Anthony J. Costigan	Andrew C. Russo	Kristy L. Rizzitello
Tracy A. Burke	Gary T. Hill	Russell D. Flewelling	John B. Salat	Heather M. Robertson Thorn
John M. Callan	Craig H. Johnson	Jonathan R. Hjort	Ravindra P. Singh	Tyson R. Rowe
James D. Cavo	John T. Karnes	Daniel T. Hobart	Jason E. Smith	John J. Schieferstein
John D. Chapman	Mark A. McInnis	Brian S. Jones	Attapol Sookma	Adam P. Small

Jeffrey C. Thorn
Joseph E. Valliere
Wallace W. Wrigley
Clarence M. Young

2000 25.64%

Ryan S. Bolduc
Stephen J. Britton
Thomas M. Brown
Linette K. Casey
Christopher D. Charter
David A. Cunningham
Eric Hall
Steven J. Halloran
Aimee E. Hayden-Roderiques
Christopher G. Herrick
Eric P. Jergenson
Logan P. Johnsen
John R. Kinlein
Gordon R. MacArthur
Bradford J. McDermott*
Benjamin P. McKenney
Matthew J. Meskun
Jered M. Norton
Brian G. Orme*
Erik D. Osinski
Eric W. Oteni
Benjamin B. Robertson
Joseph E. Roderiques
Adam B. Seamans
Lindsay M. Smith
Ryan K. Smith
Carrie E. Stewart
Jay T. Stewart
Daniel K. Tyson
Vanessa A. Vigue

2001 9.71%

William Z. Adams
Kristi L. Cooper
Scott M. Driscoll*
Ross I. Gordon
Patrick D. Griffin
Teresa H. Jergenson
Roger L. Kennedy
Ronald S. Perry
Matthew E. Phelan
Brian J. Walls

2002 7.35%

Petar Y. Atanasov
Robert B. Berg
Benjamin W. Elliot
John K. Gasper
Eric L. Gould
Lucas L. Henderson
Matthew W. Koskela
Corey D. Streams*
Jacob A. Turgeon
Frank T. Wells

2003 11.11%

Sadie M. Alley Ferreira
Anonymous
Cindy Chan
Seth A. Forman
Shimon D. Horowitz
Adam M. Hunt
Elissa M. Koskela
Gregory P. Lundy
Robert M. Norton
Amanda L. Oelschlegel
Katherine Perenti
Joshua K. Pooler
Andrew J. Scheuchzer
Matthew D. Wheeler
Ashbel W. White Joyal

2004 11.57%

Serena Berube
Nathan C. Boyan
Kyle R. Cloutier
Christina M.
De La Cruz
Maygan B. Dunlap
Heather L. Kolb
Benjamin A. McKay
Jeffrey B. Musk
Lindsey G. Pinkham
Michael A. Potter
Carl G. Rhodes
Brett Saltsman
Peter M. Vander Hoek
Nicholas T. Walker

2005 23.02%

John S. Albaum
John R. Berube
Eric M. Brown
Martin E. Conroy
Eric J. Dankewicz
Derek R. Fiske
Eric J. Haskell
Nathan J. Hellen
James R. Jeffcoat
Timothy N. Leach
Phillip P. Lessard
Ann M. Luken
Donald R. McBride
Christopher J.
Oelschlegel
Colleen A. Peters
Christina M. Pierce
William E. Pierce
Nathan D. Power
Amy L. Puleo Sison
Jennifer L. Robbins Haskell
Terry E. Savage
Anthony P. Scafidi
Alaina G. Scheuchzer
Beth A. Smith
Mark P. Stines
Andrew C. Strosahl
Adam W. Tart
Trapper W. Tinker
Nathaniel R. Zike*

2006 23.94%

Benjamin E. Adams
Lendall D. Alexander
Anonymous
Anonymous
Steven A. Ayigah
Meghan A. Beaulieu
Roscoe G. Bishop
Myles M. Block
Ralph M. Bohm
Timothy N. Boorman
David A. Bosco*
Chad E. Bulkley
Shane P. Cavanaugh
Katherine B. Clapham
Christopher D. Clayton
Anthony M. Cote
Jonathan E. Davis
William J. Dunlap
Oliver C. Garthwaite
Vernon J. Giguere
Nicholas M. Grimaldi
Samuel S. Gulliver
Julia A. Howe
Navneet Jain
Allen E. Johnson
Ashley E. Lallier
Crystal M. Maass



impact SCHOLARSHIPS

40.4% of gifts received for the Annual Fund in fiscal year 2020 were for pass-through scholarships.

Jacqueline E. McKenney

Carrie P. Norton
Kevin M. Proctor
Michael C. Rand
Roberto Rivera
Jasper H. Walsh
Matthew A. Zeh
2007 16.79%
Peter J. Albee
Michael C. Bucklin
Rebecca K. Daly
Ashley E. Douglass
John H. Fox
Michelle L. Gott Miles
Mar Grasa
Christopher F. Hempstead
Swapna Jain
William D. Moser
Colin R. Nelson
Melissa A. Nelson
Justin D. Nichols
Kevin Poulliot
Ashley T. Rand
Marie L. Rappa
Cameron D. Ross
Nicholas T. Sabbath
Jeremy M. Schisler
Katherine A. Stines
Park M. Tupper
Marc J. Veilleux
Nicole D. Walsh

2008 16.94%

Gardner F. Brown
Matthew M. Cartwright
Eric D. Childs
Jonathan R. Clancy
Dylan J. Clark
Hilary L. Clayton
Maegan E. Cloutier
Charles W. Easley
Andrew T. Farnham
Alyssa S. Fortin
Jenna R. Giguere
Justin R. Henderson
John P. Kalagher
Rebecca J. Labonte
Kaitlyn F. Leeman-Kenyon
Scott W. Loweth
Alec H. Mackenzie
J. Ann McAlhany
Donald J. McNelly
Alexander S. Miller
Megan E. Miller
Christopher T. Moore
Casey S. Morey
Jo-Ann Provencher
Chelsie C. Quesenberry
Kennith J. Quesenberry
Andrew W. Robichaud
Ryan T. Sirois
Matthew E. Stephens
Luke P. Velho
Scott K. Wiles

2009 11.43%

Anonymous
George P. Barnes
Nicholas J. Bishop
Omar C. Chaar
Derek J. Difrederico
Kristi M. Gordon
Seth M. Green
Christopher F. Kates*
William H. Magnussen
Caroline D. Marin
Nicholas S. Martinez
Joshua P. McMann
Nicole N. St. Pierre
Matthew T. Stein
Eric A. Turchi
Keenan W. Vogler
2010 16.03%
Anonymous
Andrew J. Baer
Derrek M. Belanger
Peter W. Betti
Andrew J. Davidson
Diana L. de Vos
Joshua C. de Vos
Brandon C. Dubois
Kelsi L. Eiane
Gabriel J. LaRoche
Nikita E. Leiba
Joseph A. MacGinnis
Derek D. McGillicuddy
Nathaniel J. Morrison

Joseph P. Mulcahy
Curtis J. Pelletier
Kurt J. Pullman
Isaiah J. Roberts
Lori M. Stephens
Katrina L. Storti
Clayton L. Tolman
Valerie L. Velho
Cullen A. Ward
Michael T. Ward
Bryan W. York

2011 12.70%

Glenn Anderson
Steven C. Austin
Elizabeth M. Cote
Kirstien M. Davidson
Ryan G. Gannon
Brittany H. Green
Mary E. Hutchins

Brian A. Corain
Thomas H. Gorman
Ian T. Hopkins
Christopher D. Hulse
Jenna R. McCourt
William D. McLean
Kayley M. Rodriguez
Edwin Santana
Heather L. Santana
Joshua M. Shaw
Nicholas T. Vincent

2013 8.47%

Evan J. Barker
James E. Belmont
Joel C. Chadbourn
Matthew H. Clement
Cassandra L. Everest
Zara-Anne E. Farrar
Sabrina Fiaalii

Scott T. Murray
Alejandro J. Nevarez
Tyler R. Poll
Andi L. St. Pierre
Luke M. Wiley
Amanda M. Ziadeh

2015 10.44%

Thomas W. Bell
Haley A. Blake
Samuel N. Brown
Rebekah R. Campbell
Erik J. Doherty
William S. Langlois
D'Mitri M. Monroe
Alexander J. Morrison
John C. Parrinello
Dylan J. Penney
Jillian L. Perron
Elizabeth E. Pingree

Molly R. Marcotte
Alexander R. Wallace
Benjamin M. Wallace
Gabrielle L. Wells

2017 7.66%

Anonymous
Joshua W. Bailey
Spencer A. Boonstra
Tyler J. Gilson
Daniel H. Holzwarth
David E. Lord
Garrett M. Magiera
Matthew C. McGowan
Cody R. McLean
Mackenzie P. Menezes
Gillian H. Milstein
Randy M. Moody
Brian C. Philbrick
Elisha G. Reed

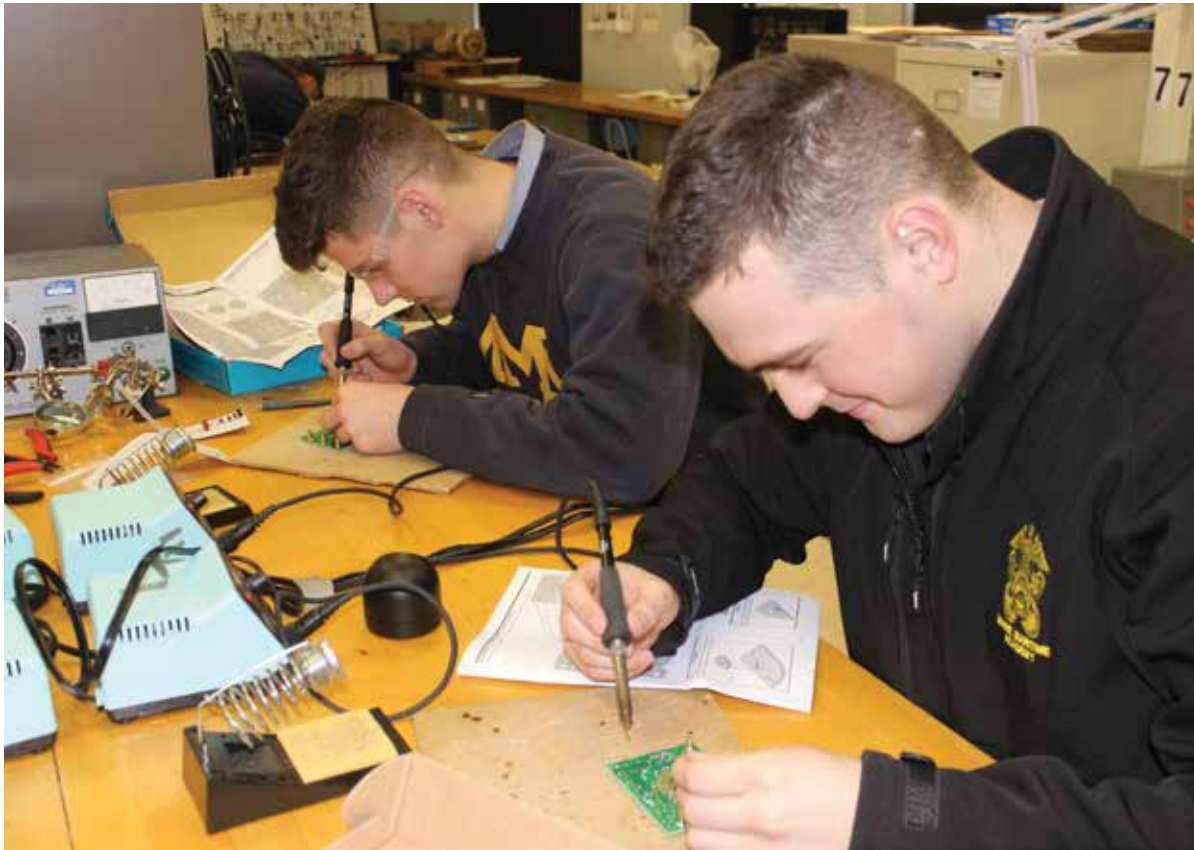
Lauren J. McKenna
Aaron B. Milstein
Taylor J. Nichols
Torin H. O'Connell
Peyton A. Penney
Caleb C. Reed
Jacob C. Rondeau
Thomas E. Samson
Benjamin J. Swan
Kendra E. Underhill
Benjamin R. Williams
Cristin L. Wright

2019 12.32%

Alexandra A. Allen
Anonymous
Anonymous
Brendan W. Broderick
Kyle D. Fallon
Alayne M. Felix
Anthony T. Franchetti
William M. Guerette
Amanda M. Holewiak
Sierra L. James
Erich C. Klopfer
Eli C. McDaniel
Miranda M. McIntire
Megan A. McLean
Nicholas Parker
Liam J. Pitchford
Trevor H. Richards
Adam S. Richardson
Samuel D. Smith
Anna M. Spring
Matthew A. Stewart
Micaela M. Tanguay
Brody O. Tarsook
Mason T. Whitaker
Conner S. Woods

2020 37.00%

Sydney K. Adams
Logan C. Anair
John H. Angleberger
Spencer Baron
Andrew A. Beals
Joel J. Bennett
Trenton J. Bouchard
Cameron J. Bourque
Zackery M. Brannon
Rachel E. Bunker
Justin B. Burgess
Ryan E. Burke
Kaarie R. Burns
Jacob R. Bussiere
Alexa J. Cacacie
Wyatt M. Card
Adam J. Casillas
Lilah P. Chaar
Harrison T. Clark
Tess M. Clark
Andrew Coleman
Abigail L. Cooper
John E. Curry
Nicholas A. Depatsy
Julia M. Dillon
Eryn R. Doiron
Peter W. Emery
Patrick T. Finn
Hunter J. Giacomuzzi
Dylan D. Gooch
Nathan Granholm
Ryan L. Hallett
Noah M. Hayes
Jeffrey K. Huhn
Dillon L. Hummes



Katie Hutchinson-Pullman
Christopher A. Johnson
Coleman D. Lapointe
William F. Leathers
Trevor J. McCourt
Taylor K. McGovern
Mark A. Merlino
Jackson E. Mohr
Katie L. Pushard
Lauren T. Sakahara
Michael D. Secord*
Gregory L. Smith
Seth Spiller
Jessica L. Stahl
Joel F. Walker
Matthew D. Ward
Daniel M. Weamer
2012 9.30%
Anonymous

Samantha M. Goda
Kari H. Jones
Nicholas P. LaCombe
Matthew J. Methot
Caissie L. Roberts
Adrian P. Syphers
Finn L. Welch
William D. Ziadeh
2014 10.26%
Ryan G. Armstrong
Genevieve C. Black
Jacob A. Bracy
Bryan K. Dore
Ariel A. Gendron
Oliver B. Jennings
Henri J. Levesque
Sarah G. Levesque
Kyle M. Malenfant
Owen R. Mims

Graham J. Pingree
Andrew S. Pulk
Bradley R. Reed
Cameron R. Roy
Lillian E. Slazas
Jesse G. Whitney
Nathaniel P. Zmek
2016 6.88%
Margaret V. Corain
Jordan E. Dehlinger
Haley C. Eckert
Clayton M. Forrest
Gabriel W. Giguere
Christopher M. Gilman
Timothy D. Grant
Christopher V. Harris
Kyle R. Haslam*
Coronado F. Hickman
Jason A. Magee

Mackenzie A. Vosburgh
Jessica E. Weeks
Kristina L. Willey
Alexandria N. Winchester
2018 10.61%
Dylan A. Birmingham
Kylie C. Bradley
Ryan S. Brantley
Eleanor M. Carr
Isaac M. Doiron
Erin M. Donlon
Ryan P. Donlon
Ethan O. Edwards
Justin K. Foelix
Shana M. Grimes
Debra L. Kingston
Justin S. Kretzmer
Edison T. Ma
Maggie M. McConkey

Carter K. Jordan
 Caitlin M. Kane
 Andrew M. King
 Abigail M. L'Abbe
 Jacob J. Larsen
 Jeffrey D. Lewis
 Andrew J. Liebert
 Zachary Look
 Riley J. MacLeod
 Maggie J. MacMahon
 James C. Markos
 Keenan Martin
 Christopher M. McNamara
 Emily J. Melick
 Anthony P. Michaud
 Cory E. O'Connell
 Melinda A. Ogden
 Dana Ouellette
 Nicholas J. Pappas
 Bethany M. Pare
 Logan G. Peacock
 David L. Ramage
 Joshua W. Reeks
 Hannah E. Scott
 Hunter G. Sechrist
 Mary O. Shea
 Kaitlyn Shute
 Elliott M. Sibley
 Bailey N. Small
 Chloe H. Smedley
 Katelyn A. Smith
 Jeremy C. Spiegel
 Bradford L. Tibbetts
 Avae L. Traina
 Liam Welch
 Chance L. Whittemore
 Paul S. Woodworth
 Nicholas T. York
 Tyler D. Young

Ms. Mary Badeen
 Ms. Emily Baer
 Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Barnard
 Mr. Spencer Baron
 Ms. Madison G. Barry
 Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bavor
 Mr. Andrew A. Beals
 Mr. Matthew L. Beard
 Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Beard
 Mr. and Mrs. John J. Beatty
 Mr. Joel J. Bennett
 Ms. Jane Bestor
 Capt. and Mrs. Robert Betti
 Mr. Edgar J. Biggie
 Ms. Therese L. Biggie
 Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Blocker
 Ms. Laurie D. Bobillot
 Ms. Debra Bonaminio
 Mr. Trenton J. Bouchard
 Ms. Morgan S. Boudreau
 Mr. Cameron J. Bourque
 Mr. Trevor J. Bowler
 Ms. Maisie Keilah Bowles
 Ms. Margaret E. Brandon
 Mr. Zackery M. Brannon
 Mr. Timothy P. Brantley
 Dr. and Mrs. William J. Brennan
 Dr. Craig Brenner
 Mrs. Sharyn Brown
 Mr. Andrew S. Buczkowski
 Ms. Rachel E. Bunker
 Mr. Justin B. Burgess
 Mr. Ryan E. Burke
 Mr. Jacob R. Bussiere
 Ms. Hannah Butland
 Mr. Benjamin F. Butterfield
 Ms. Alexa J. Cacacie
 Ms. Cindy Cacacie
 Mr. and Mrs. Christopher
 Candage
 Mr. Jeff Card
 Mr. Wyatt M. Card
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Caron
 Mr. Matthew T. Caron
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Cartwright
 Ms. Tricia A. Carver
 Mr. Adam J. Casillas
 Mrs. Kimberly Cavanagh
 Ms. Lilah P. Chaar
 Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey T. Charters
 Mr. Greyson K. Clark
 Mr. Harrison T. Clark
 Mr. Kyle F. Clark
 Ms. Tess M. Clark
 Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stone II
 Mr. Patrick A. Cloud
 Mr. and Mrs. Numan
 Cokgormusler
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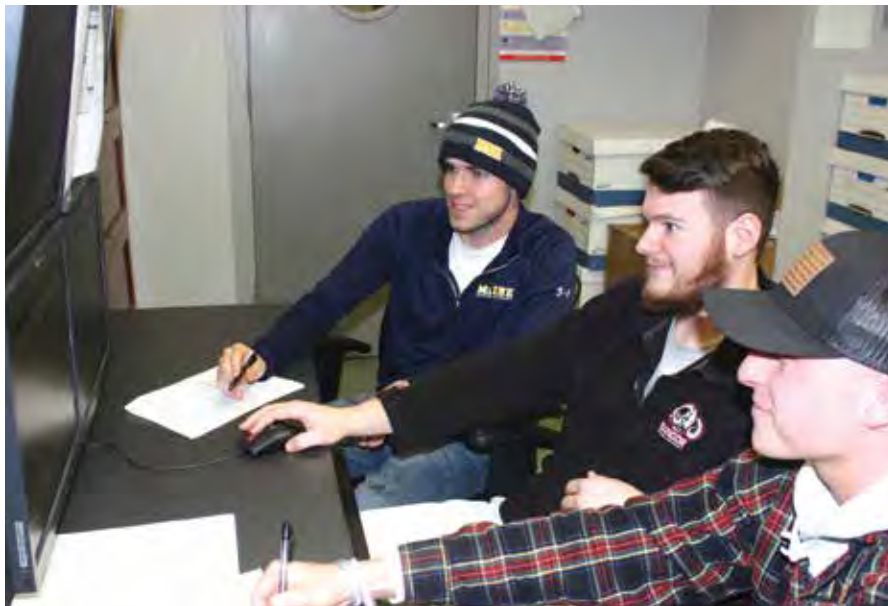
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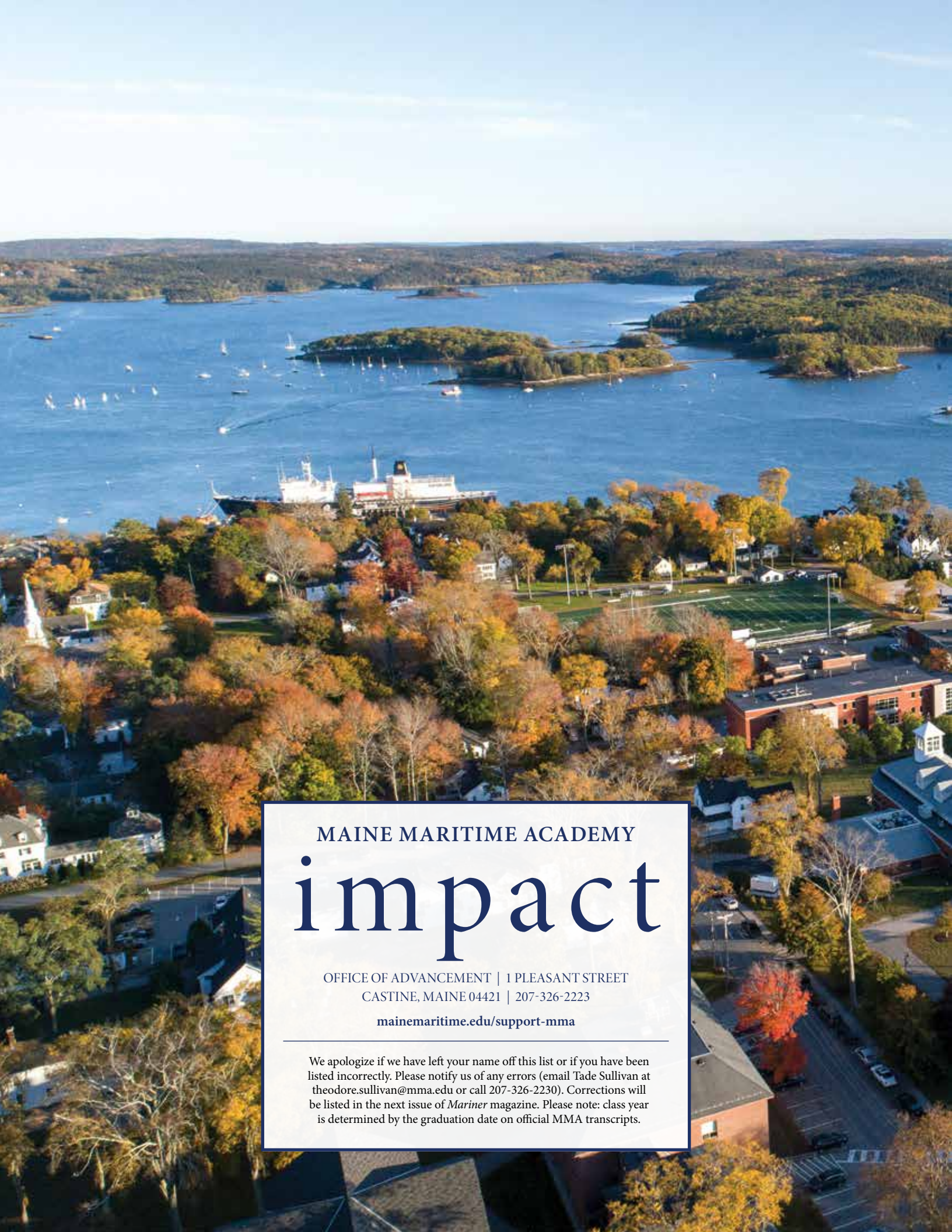
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