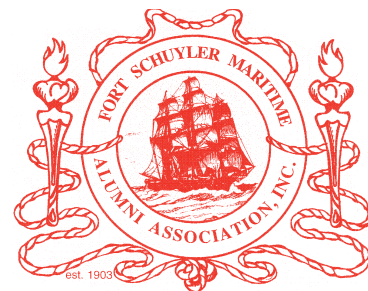


# The Fort Schuyler Mariner

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## SAIL TRAINING ON THE HORIZON

**F**or three years, Captain Steve Hertz '57 has been spearheading an effort to reintegrate windjammer sail training into the merchant marine cadet curriculum. Working with an ad hoc group of maritime school alumni and friends, Hertz has gotten the attention of people at the American Sail Training Association (ASTA), the U.S. Maritime Administration (MARAD), the U.S. Coast Guard and the maritime colleges. Perhaps more importantly, Hertz and his colleagues have succeeded in sending cadets and recently licensed officers to sea on a sailing ship, the US Coast Guard cutter EAGLE.

Hertz described training under sail as “seamanship training of such high quality that it is like a simulator on steroids.

Nothing focuses the mind like being aloft in the rigging during a rain and wind storm, determined to complete your assigned task, protect your shipmates, and avoid hurting yourself. Sail training aboard ships is analogous to working with live ammunition.” Hertz continued, “We believe that the sea-sense, situational awareness and team response such training provides is invaluable to seafarers.”

The first step in Hertz’s campaign was to gather the support of organizations involved in the field, such as ASTA and MARAD, whose federal mandate to look after state and federal-level maritime training makes it a logical focal point for a sail training program. According to Hertz, the plan has met with enthusiasm and resulted in action toward re-establishing sail training within the Merchant Marine.

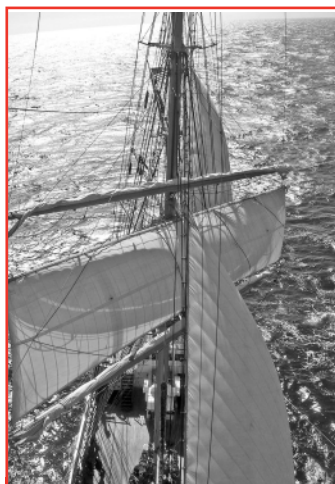
Similarly, the response of cadets to the idea of voluntary sail training indicates that they would very much like to have it included in their education. “The cadets are behind

it 100 percent”, according to Hertz.

These efforts have led to the Maritime Administrator creating a program to test concepts with the Coast Guard and the maritime colleges. In September, 2008, MARAD organized cadets from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and Maine Maritime Academy to take advantage of the Coast Guard’s Guest Program aboard EAGLE. Five cadets and one recent graduate from New York Maritime joined EAGLE at the Panama Canal and sailed as crew-in-training to the ship’s home port in New London, Connecticut. (See related story by Gerin Choiniere '08, the first participant from NY Maritime). This “proof of concept” voyage was very successful and in April 2009, merchant marine cadets participated in an EAGLE transatlantic crossing. A third voyage is being planned for later this year.

“There are still hurdles, however”, said Hertz. “First, MARAD has no specific mandate for the program. Thus, time and manpower spent on the program, not to mention funding, is at the discretion of the individuals involved. Second, EAGLE is an excellent training platform for cadets, but she is a Coast Guard cutter whose Guest Program constitutes a secondary mission. EAGLE’s deployment schedule is dependant upon her primary mission, that of training Coast Guard Academy cadets, and the needs of the service. Other sailing ships exist which could be used for sail training, but bringing them into the program presents significant coordination and administrative issues. Third, it is a difficult problem to coordinate the academic schedules of seven maritime schools with EAGLE’s deployment schedules. As a result, in 2008 there were twenty berths allotted by the Coast Guard for the merchant marine cadet program, but only six cadets were available to participate.

To address these problems, Hertz and his supporters are seeking Congressional support to make sail training for merchant marine cadets an explicit part of MARAD’s mission. This would formalize MARAD’s participation, providing a means to address the administrative issues involved with the use of EAGLE and other ships, as well as



Looking down from the rigging of USCG EAGLE.

Photo: G. Choiniere

coordinating academic schedules. Accordingly, Hertz has urged Massachusetts Senator John Kerry, a member of the Senate Commerce, Science, and Transportation Committee, to introduce to the Senate a resolution expressing its support of sail training, and fund a study of a permanent sail training program for merchant marine cadets.

## LESSONS FROM THE EAGLE

By Gerin Choiniere (Class of 2008)

Recently, I had the great opportunity to sail aboard the USCGC Barque EAGLE (WIX-327) as part of a new MARAD program to send cadets from the various maritime academies to sea on a square-rigger.

I am a recent graduate of Fort Schuyler and prior to that, a regular on the tall ships, sailing all over the world. Experiencing the sea under sail on a traditionally rigged ship is something that I believe every mariner will benefit from.

This program seeks to introduce select cadets from the maritime schools to sailing square-riggers with the aid of the USCG and their training ship, the Cutter EAGLE. The first such program took place at the end of last summer, from 11 Sept 08 until Sep. 28, 2008, during their fall Officer Candidate School (OCS) cruise.

We arrived to join the EAGLE in Panama City, Panama at the old Rodman Navy Base just below the southern entrance to the canal. Five cadets joined me: three from Kings Point and two from Maine Maritime.

What was initially clear was who had sailed on a training ship and who hadn't. Those of us from the state schools moved into our berthing area with relative ease, it being exactly what you'd expect from a training ship berthing space. It took a little adjustment for the KP cadets, who were used to having staterooms.



*Cadets man the wheel of EAGLE.*

Once we were clear of the canal, the cadets were assigned to one of the three divisions, Fore-Main- and Mizzen, along with the officer candidates (OCs). I was

allowed to take the Con of the EAGLE during regular watches as a break-in Officer of the Deck.

The typical day on the EAGLE consisted of all hands turning-to and attending morning muster. From there, the divisions would either assume the watch or participate in a



*USCG Barque EAGLE under full sail.*

class. The classes consisted of basic celestial navigation, damage control and firefighting, and shipboard engineering systems; all things familiar to any maritime cadet. The cadets that participated in this trip were all 2/c juniors, so for them, these classes were below their education level.

While sailing, the morning was also used for sail stations and setting sail that had been taken in for the night. While we did not do tremendous amounts of sailing, the last few days of the voyage consisted of both morning and evening sail stations. Usually, the evening sail stations were for dousing (taking in) sail or for bringing the ship about. Both evolutions are easier with all hands participating.

In handling sail on a ship like EAGLE, there is a complexity involved that would befuddle an ordinary yachtsman. While the principles of sailing are the same, the machines involved are like a four-function calculator compared with a modern computer. The layers of activity create a need for layers of leadership, something that is not unique to sailing ships, but certainly difficult to find and impossible to simulate.

From the OOD, who orchestrates the entire evolution, to the person pulling on the line, there must be careful coordination. The need for such control is evident. At best, poor coordination will cause the operation to fail; at worst, damage can be done to the ship. Working the deck of EAGLE on this voyage there were over 140 people, though that's 30 shy of her capacity.

The OOD can't see everything and everyone, so at each mast there are deputies, called Mast Captains, who in turn rely upon rail captains to monitor each individual at their station.

The need to alter course or change sail configuration can arise from many things. Sailing ships require that the crews sailing them are always thinking ahead, rehearsing in their minds their jobs, actions, and responses to all kinds of things.

Photo: G. Choiniere

The “attention to detail” that we all heard so much about at school is vital here. A change in the wind, strength or direction, can require the ship to change course or alter sail. The sea state can determine just how a ship must be maneuvered at all, regardless of what may be the desired action. A sailor on a sailing ship must pay close attention to leeway, as his ship must make leeway while sailing.

Ships like EAGLE are also fun. The three cadets from Kings Point didn’t know what the EAGLE was prior to boarding in Panama. They had been drafted for the program and they arrived with no understanding, at all, of what they were in for. By the end, however, all of the cadets were climbing aloft, participating in the watches and classes, and helping out around the ship, even helping the crew with general maintenance — something that the USCG OCs and cadets do not do.

The bonding experience from living in close quarters, dealing with challenges, and being at sea are no less here than they were on the Empire State. In many cases, it’s much deeper, as the pace of life on a sailing ship is just different.

When we arrived in New London two weeks after we set

out from Panama, the cadets were all talking amongst themselves about how this could be adopted by MARAD into training future merchant marine cadets. The three King’s Pointers, drafted only two weeks ago, had been eagerly climbing aloft, standing watches, and even claimed to have enjoyed their time in the scullery!

In my professional experience, I’ve only sailed for six months on OSG tankers, but the biggest complaint that I’ve heard is that officers out of school today aren’t great seamen. We’re well-educated, we have our license, STCW, TWIC, etc., but we don’t have a lot of basic seaman skills, don’t know too much about boat handling, and don’t understand the dynamic world that surrounds our ships.

The EAGLE program is a vehicle that could begin to change this. Participating in an EAGLE trip early in a cadet’s career might be just the thing to encourage an appreciation for true seamanship. There’s nothing quite like holding the spokes of a great wheel and looking up at acres of canvas as your ship pitches gently into the sea. It is my goal to see that this first trip on the EAGLE is one of many more to follow.

## From the President’s Desk

**I**t is likely that most who succeed to the office of president of FSMAA set goals. Certainly I did. One of my goals, that of reaching an agreement with SUNY, would be extremely difficult to reach... some say impossible.

Over the past eighteen months, the Board has taken steps which we hoped would bring the two sides closer. The harsh fact is that those steps have gained us little, but at least now we know that the policy of “good works” has no effect. Nevertheless, I remain undaunted, and I will work until the end of my term in January toward an acceptable agreement with SUNY. In pursuing this paramount goal, I am willing, with the approval of the Board, of course, to sign a contract, just as long as the Association is permitted to remain free of outside control. I look forward to reaching an amicable working relationship with SUNY and the college, within which FSMAA can continue to serve the college, its students and its graduates, just as it did for one over hundred years, from 1903-2005.

Another of my priorities was to resurrect The Fort Schuyler Mariner, the Association’s showcase publication, which had slipped into no-man’s land since mid-2008, when then-editor Jim Maloney ran out of time. Failing to find an adequate replacement, I have agreed to take on the job, at least for a while. Charlie Ellwanger, ’55, has offered to continue as a volunteer layout editor, and Board member Bridget Bendo (nee Meenaghan) will assist in proofreading. I am grateful to Charlie and Bridget for their support. Charlie has been doing top quality layout work for The

Mariner for many years; FSMAA could not function without the volunteer efforts of unsung people like him.

Budget constraints dictate that the size and scope of the publication be reduced, and the result is this new eight-page newsletter to be published quarterly. I hope that it meets with your approval. Please submit stories and photos that would be of interest to your fellow alumni. Your comments and suggestions are encouraged as well.

Our 2009 events, in spite of the weak economy, have been very successful. The Annual Meeting at Tavern on the Green in January was sold out, and the 21<sup>st</sup> Annual FSMAA Golf Classic equaled last year’s success with a fine net return, so critical to the expense of running the Association. Congratulations and thanks to all concerned.

In summarizing the year to date, the new Mariner is being launched, almost \$180,000 in scholarship monies has been awarded, our events are successful, jobs are being facilitated, roughly \$4,000,000 in donor accounts is being managed, and networking gatherings are taking place. All of this is made possible by the hard work put forth by the Board of Directors, but I would be remiss if I did not especially mention the significant contributions of our newer Board members: 2<sup>nd</sup> VP John Bradley, Assistant Treasurer Kevin Comerford, and Membership Committee members Roland Roeckle and Eric Sawinski. All four have become invaluable parts of the team that guides and manages this surprisingly complex organization.

As I have before, I want to again bring to your attention

*News From Fort Schuyler*, the free weekly e-mail newsletter edited and published by retired Maritime College librarian Richard Corson. Do yourself a favor and sign up. Richard's entertaining writing covers news from every aspect of the college, the industry and the FSMAA.

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Let me know what's on your mind. Meanwhile, take care.

Warmest regards to all,

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## Special Appeal For SST Scholarships Nets \$68,000

This year, as a result of diminished returns from our scholarship endowment funds in 2008, there was only enough money available to award 75 Summer Sea Term scholarships, down from 160 last year. The Board felt strongly that this was a time to reach out directly to the membership for cash support. The result of this special appeal was that 267 FSMAA members, plus the Parents Association, donated over \$68,000, thereby funding an additional 43 scholarships. Over 10% of our active members responded to the call. Bravo Zulu! Well done! Recognizing the generosity of our members, a letter from Parents Association President Rita Graves expressed the gratitude of the 118 families helped by our scholarships. A list of all donors appears on page 7.



## FSMAA Coming Events 2009 – 2010

### SAVE THE DATE

**Thursday, September 17: Fall Membership and Nominating Meeting** at a pub in midtown Manhattan. This important event combines camaraderie, networking, and floor nominations for open Board positions. See details in an e-mail blast.

**Saturday, October 10: Homecoming Dinner Cruise.** This wonderful evening is always sold out; don't delay in making reservations for yourself and your classmates... a great anniversary class reunion opportunity. Flyer enclosed.

**Thursday, January 28, 2010: Annual Meeting and Awards Dinner** at Bridgewater's Restaurant, South Street Seaport, Manhattan. Every two years, FSMAA honors three outstanding graduates; in January, we will be back at this *great* restaurant. Details later.

## Campus Briefs

**Commencement Exercises:** The college awarded degrees to a total of 315 graduates on Friday, May 8. Sixty-eight received Masters of Science degrees in International Transportation Management, 238 received Bachelor degrees in seventeen different disciplines (the largest portion being seventy B.S. in Marine Transportation), and nine earned their Associates Degrees in Small Vessel Operations.

Remarks to the graduates were delivered by RADM Leendert R. Hering, Sr., USN and college president John W. Craine, Jr., VADM, USN (Ret.).

**Summer Sea Term:** The Training Ship EMPIRE STATE VI departed Fort Schuyler on Monday, May 18, with close to 600 cadets embarked. Over the past two months the ship visited Ponta Delgada, Azores; Gibraltar; Reykjavik, Iceland and Belfast, Northern Ireland, returning to Olivet Pier on Friday, July 10.

**Class of 2013:** According to college Provost/ VP Administration Joe Hoffman '75, there will be 386 Mugs and freshmen in the arriving Class of 2013, along with 104 new transfer students and 56 new graduate students, for a grand total of 546. He writes, "We will have a total enrollment of 1,700 students, with 1,150 in the Regiment for Fall 2009..."

Interestingly, a good number of those transfers are into our cadet-license program". Joe also reported that the male/female ratio of incoming students is just about 10:1.

## Chapter News

### New Jersey Chapter

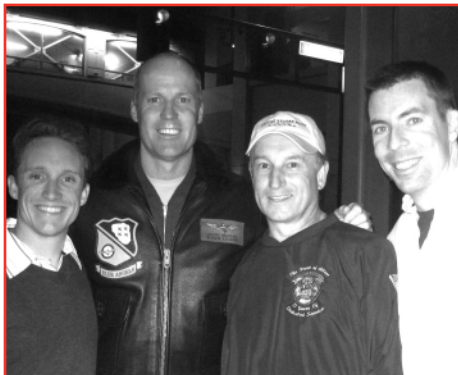
The NJ Chapter 5th Annual Summer Bash was another success. Alumni from the classes of 1960 - 2005 enjoyed swapping sea stories under the cabanas. It was a terrific day with beautiful weather, good food and drink at BAR Anticipation in Belmar, NJ.

Featured: Kristy & Mike Loeuis '05, Jim McNamara '64, Tom Sheridan '78, Charlie Hoffman '60, Joe Sargente '67, Keith Hermann '96, GUEST, Bridget Meenaghan Bendo '96, Steve Bendo '94, Jamie McNamara '94.



# Alumni News

In February, six members of the Class of 1972, **Rich Frank, Ed Keough, Frank Dipolito, Rich Wilkens, Dave Nieri and Gerry Furnkranz** reunited again for the fourth time in the past two years. This time the venue was Los Angeles, CA for a weekend of sailing and sea stories. "For those of us who were escaping the raw February East Coast weather, experiencing the bright California sunshine with temperatures in the mid-70s to mid-80s was a true vacation. We got in two days of great sailing on Santa Monica Bay, and tried a whale watching boat out of Redondo Beach. It seems though that the whales didn't expect us, and except for a solitary, camera-shy leviathan nosing about the bay off Palos Verdes, they were elsewhere. [However] schools of dolphins and the ever-present sea lions were out in force," writes Dave Nieri. "Since 1992 this same group of '72 Domers has made it a point to get together every few years, with our significant others, in diverse locations about the United States." The group is planning an event in Cape Cod this summer.



*A photo of Don Moore '00, Don Moore '75, and Keith Gensch '98, who caught up with Captain Kevin Mannix '86, "Boss" of the Blue Angels, following an air show at NAS Oceana.*

On 8 May, 2009, Captain **Ted Mason ('57)** presented a naval officer with a sword at the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps SUNY Maritime College Spring Commis-

sioning Ceremony held on the flight deck of USS INTREPID (CV 11). The sword was presented on behalf of the Navy League of the United States, New York Council and was given to Ensign Robert Fedele, a participant in the Navy's Seaman to Admiral Program. "Commissioning day was an unforgettable day and the sword will be a constant reminder of that," commented Ensign Fedele.



*Ted Mason '57 presenting a naval officer's sword to Ensign Robert Fedele.*

Captain **Steven E. Werse ('79)** writes to say that he and fellow alumni onboard MS GREEN BAY, **Chun-Yi Ma Liu ('89)** - Chief Engineer and **Margaret A. Meehan ('01)** - Chief Mate, were able to get in some Memorial Day Weekend fishing off of Cuba while en route to Beaumont, Texas. GREEN BAY is owned and operated by Waterman Steamship. She was returning from the Persian Gulf trip via the Cape of Good Hope with a military cargo.



*Left to right: Chun-Yi Ma Liu, Steven E. Werse, and Margaret A. Meehan.*

**Austin Dooley ('68)**, a past President of the Fort Schuyler Maritime Alumni Association, was elected in May to the presidency of the Society of Maritime Arbitrators.



*Pictured here with his wife Paula and their new twin granddaughters Emma and Megan who are living in Rotterdam with their parents Austin Dooley '96 and wife Magda. Austin Dooley '96 works for Stolt.*

Congratulations to the Daniels family for the arrival of their latest edition Eleanor Kathleen. She joins Susan Daniels (Reiser) '96, her husband Jake and their daughter Clare Margaret.

## 21st Annual Golf Classic



*Above: Dave Walters '71, Rita Graves, President of the Parents Association and Dave Walton '71*

*Below: Four hearty golfers enjoying a round on the links.*



*Photo courtesy of S. Werse*

*Photo courtesy of Ens D. Friedman*

## EBB TIDE

**Capt. Ed Dangler '49**, USN (ret), Esq, was recently elected National Director of Navy League of US (Central California Region). Ed is currently an adjunct professor of Admiralty Law at Lincoln Law School in San Jose, CA, as well as of counsel with Kaye Rose and Partners, LP of San Diego, CA. Ed lives in Palo Alto, CA, while his secondary residence is in Cannes, France.

Ed would like to remind classmates that the Class of 1949 is holding their 60th anniversary in conjunction with Homecoming at Rye, NY Hilton Hotel. For any additional information, please contact Tom Bennett at (201) 612-8078 and/or [tblefty@gmail.com](mailto:tblefty@gmail.com).



*The union of Steven Bendo '94 and Bridget Meenaghan '96 was officially spliced on Dec 6, 2008 at the Church of St. Benedict in the Bronx, attended by 25 alumni including Paul Makar '94 as assistant officiant, Mariya Perreault (Bazzicalupo) '96 as Matron of Honor, Susan Daniels (Reiser) '96 as bridesmaid, Lloyd Reinhold '94 & Christian Muscarella '95 as groomsmen.*



It is with regret that we report the death of **KENNETH A. BIHLER**, class of 1952, on January 31, 2009 at San Clemente, CA after a long battle with cancer. Ken was an engine graduate and participated in many sports while at the college, excelling in boxing to the dismay of his opponents.

Raymond P. Hayden (1960) has reported the death of **DOMINIC A. FITZPATRICK**, class of 1961, on February 17, 2009. Dominic is survived by his wife Ann Marie.

**EDWARD HOGSTROM**, class of 1942, passed away on September 22, 2008.

**HARRY N. HUGHES**, class of 1944, passed away on December 28, 2008. Harry was involved in a two-vehicle head-on collision.

**MARTIN "GENE" HUGHES**, class of 1955, passed away on January 6, 2009.

**ANTON J. MULLER**, class of 1955, passed away on October 22, 2008 from Lou Gehrig's disease.

**ROBERT M. OWEN**, class of 1941, of Lynbrook, NY passed away on March 5, 2009. Robert was a retired Captain USMM, WWII Veteran and beloved husband of the late Halina. He leaves two sons, John and Keith Owen.

**EUGENE A. SCHNYDER**, class of 1945, passed away on January 13, 2009.

**FREDERICK W. TRUMPLER, III**, class of 1957, from Ridgefield, CT formerly of New Canaan, CT

passed away on January 8, 2009.

He was born on July 9, 1936 to the late Frederick W., II and Louise Belli Trumpler in New York, NY.

He was a graduate of SUNY Maritime College at Fort Schuyler and earned his masters degree from New York University. He was a navigator for the *USS Rushmore* as a 2nd Lieutenant.

Mr. Trumpler was vice president and general manager of marketing for Satellite Business Systems in Stamford, CT. He also volunteered as head coach of New Canaan YMCA Boys Basketball Allstar Travel Team from 1977-1991.

**THOMAS C. VAN BELL**, class of 1944 passed away.

The Sullivan County Democrat obituary archive reported the unexpected death of **DAVID E. WEIGEL**, class of 1973, on November 13, 2008 at the age of 55. According to the notice Dave, whose nickname was "Grumpy", was a retired merchant marine captain who later worked at the Yaun Company in Liberty, NY. Grumpy was active in his upstate community, serving as an award-

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winning regional leader of the Boy Scouts of America, a library volunteer, and a member of the 'sweat-hog dishwashers' at the Youngsville Firehouse. Grumpy's immediate survivors include two daughters and two granddaughters.

**ZAHN R. WILLIAMSON**, class of 1942 passed away on November 8, 2008.

**JOHN W. WUBBENHORST**, class of January 1944 died on June 24, 2007 at New Port Richey, FL, at age 83. John also went by the name of Jack. John was employed as a maritime sailor and as a salesman.

We have just received a note from Mildred Zimmerman, that **CDR RICHARD J. ZIMMERMAN, USN**, class of 1952, informing us that he passed away on August 2, 2007.

**HAROLD B. BJORKLAND**, class of 1942 of Pinellas Park, FL died on 23 June 2009. At his graduation he was awarded a watch in recognition of his achievements.

By this time, the United States had entered World War II and Mr. Bjorkland went on active duty with the Navy. As an ensign, he commanded a tug, *USS SQUANTO*, delivering her to Quatanoma Bay via the Inland Waterway. Subsequently, he was promoted to lieutenant and served on *USS ANCON (AGC 4)* and *USS PANAMINT (AGC 13)*. He participated in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, Italy and Okinawa.

**CAPTAIN DONALD E. NOLAN, USN, (Ret.)**, class of 1961, passed away on April 6, 2009 in Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, DC. Interment took place at Arlington

National Cemetery, following a funeral Mass at the Fort Meyer Chapel on July 30, 2009.

Commissioned as an ensign in the USNR following his graduation from the Maritime College, Nolan began 23 years of active duty in 1963. His assignments included sea duty on *USS DUBUQUE (LPD-8)* and *USS RACINE (LST-1191)* in which he completed his fifth combat cruise to Vietnam. While Communications Officer on the staff of "Commander, Carrier Group One" during the 1970s, he served in every aircraft carrier then in the Pacific Fleet. At the Pentagon, he completed tours of duty in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations and the staff of the Director of Naval Communications. He commanded both the Naval Communications Station at Diego Garcia and the Naval Communications Station at San Diego, CA.

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