Christening of the Mariya Moran

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May 19, 2015
Pensacola, Florida


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Dear alumni, parents, students and friends,

As we each individually meet with alumni around the Northeast, the country, and the world, it is undeniable that most alumni attribute a large portion of their success in their careers and their lives to their experience at Fort Schuyler. Formative years spent handling large academic workloads amongst a small, tight-knit group of like-minded students in a unique environment have an impact on alumni for a lifetime, and make SUNY Maritime graduates want to stay in touch with classmates, associate with fellow alumni, as well as give back to the College.

As many of you know, for the first time in fourteen years the College and the Fort Schuyler Maritime Alumni Association have begun an open dialogue about ways to improve our relationship for the benefit of the College, the students and the alumni. This has led to attendance by the College leadership at FSMAA alumni events such as FSMAA Membership Dinner in January as well as the Golf Classic in June. Marking a ‘first’ in over a decade, the April FSMAA Board Meeting was held on the College campus with the Admiral in attendance. The FSMAA Summer Sea Term Scholarship Application process was the smoothest it has ever been, with the FSMAA receiving the largest number of applicants in the history of the scholarship. Also through these discussions a hardship scholarship was set up by the FSMAA to help those deserving cadets in great financial need.

We had a productive meeting in July, and plan to meet again in the very near future (targeting September) to continue this dialogue and explore other opportunities to improve the relationship between the College and the FSMAA. We both remain encouraged by the progress that has been made and what the future may bring.

**RADM Michael Alfultis, Ph.D.**  
President  
State University of New York, Maritime College

**Daniel M. Gillette ’97**  
President  
FSMAA
Greetings, fellow alumni and friends.

The first half of my first year as President has been a successful and exciting time. There is much work to be done and we are focusing on our priorities first and foremost - the big rocks pictured in my last column, namely: Finances, Members, Communication (including Social Media) and the FSMAA relationship with the College.

April 16th marked the first time in fourteen years that a Board Meeting was held on campus. The Board meeting was held in the New Academic Center on a beautiful Spring evening. The Admiral attended and addressed the Board in a positive tone. I think I can speak for all alumni and friends when I say that we are appreciative of this welcome on campus.

May 11th saw the Training Ship Empire State VI embark on her 90-day voyage under the leadership of Captain Rick Smith ’81. We received the highest number of applications (170) for our scholarships and are proud to have awarded 85 to well-deserving cadets. Your generosity never ceases to amaze me. To stoke a bit of rivalry, we’ve listed the top 20 donors to the SST Scholarship Fund by Graduating Class Year. We will include the individual names of all donors in the next issue. The recipients of the two full SST Scholarships were 1/C Cadet Brendan Welsh and 1/C Cadet Jessica Victoria; you can read more about them on the following page.

The ports of call were Charleston, La Spezia, Belfast, Palma de Mallorca (changed from initial Split, Croatia), Cadiz, Spain. The ship is due back to Olivet Pier on Monday, August 10th.

We created an updated publication *Beyond the Fort: The FSMAA Handbook For New Alumni*, which is available on our website by clicking ‘Publications’, ‘The FSMAA Handbook For New Alumni’. We are distributing it to recent graduates - via social media as well as printing and mailing it to the parents’ homes of recent graduates. We now offer a Gift Membership available to any alumnus or friend, but especially to the Class of 2015 whose free membership ends with the calendar year. Gift Memberships to the FSMAA make a unique and useful holiday gift to new alumni.

The 27th Annual Golf Classic, our largest fundraiser of the year, was held on June 8th on the breathtaking grounds of Old Westbury Golf & Country Club, and was a success. Playing a challenging course with first-rate amenities was followed by raucous mingling, alongside prize tables and silent auction items that rival any alumni association. Just to raise Maggy’s blood pressure, there was a threat of serious rain in the early hours, but the weather cleared up to be a beautiful golfing day. Take a chance on it next year and join us for the special day. We understand the tanker broker industry will add five additional foursomes next year, and we look forward to their participation. If you cannot make the golfing, the cocktail hour, dinner and raffles extend over a five-hour period and are worth the reasonably-priced ticket. We are happy to say that Admiral Alfultis, along with five representatives from the College, attended the Golf Classic; the Admiral spoke to the alumni and friends about the state of the College and goals of his administration including his mission to build a new training ship.

When the leaves change color, we know that Homecoming is near. For the convenience of all alumni, we tie in our events with the College’s Homecoming weekend. Our Ancient Mariner Golf Outing will be held on Friday, October 2, 2015 at Pelham Bay & Split Rock Golf Courses in the beautiful borough of the Bronx; this affordable event is always so much fun and a big crowd-pleaser. Our Homecoming Reception will be held in the late afternoon of Saturday, October 3, 2015 at Paddy’s On The Bay - the casual bar/restaurant a few steps from campus, and we expect it to again draw a great crowd. Registrations for both events begin in August.
I am honored and delighted to announce that the thoughtful, enthusiastic Class of 1965 has chosen to create, capitalize and deliver their 1965 Fiftieth Anniversary Class Fund to the capable hands of the Fort Schuyler Maritime Alumni Association, particularly to the annual FSMAA Summer Sea Term Scholarship. We look forward to working with this class to ensure that the purpose and usage of the fund continually meets their vision for it.

The main focus of the organization over the next few months are:

• Improving the IT systems including database accuracy and access, along with website enhancements
• Creating / formalizing Standard Operating Procedures for items such as dues mailings, the Mariner, the Honors Committee selection, thus serving as roadmaps for future Boards’ handling of these topics
• Our Chapters - working to improve communication and support of these important legs of our association.

I will see you on:

- www.facebook.com/fort.schuyler
- www.twitter.com/fsmaa
- www.fsmaa.org
- & at our events!

Fraternally,

Daniel M. Gillette, Class of 1997, President
president@fsmaa.org

SST Scholarship Winners

Brendan Welsh, 1/C Engine Cadet
Winner of FSMAA Full Engine SST Scholarship in Honor of Chief Edward Pfleging
Amount: $7,939.00

“I was humbled and grateful to learn that I was selected for the Chief Edward Pfleging Summer Sea Term Scholarship. This scholarship has lightened my financial burden and will allow me to focus on maximizing the shipboard training opportunity this summer. I thank the scholarship committee for its confidence in me and willingness to help me achieve my goals. I am glad I chose to attend SUNY Maritime which has afforded me the opportunities to gain knowledge and experience as both an operating and design engineering student. Looking forward to the next five years, I hope take my Fort Schuyler education and put it to good use working out at sea towards my Chief Engineer’s credential.”

Jessica Victoria, 1/C Deck Cadet
Winner of FSMAA Full Deck SST Scholarship in Honor of Professor William Sembler
Amount: $7,939.00

“What wonderful news! I can’t tell you how excited I am to be awarded this scholarship. This scholarship proves to me that not only is my hard work and efforts recognized, but rewarded as well. And, to be rewarded by esteemed alumni of the college is an honor. It truly is the best way to begin my adventure of first class cruise! Thank you again. I will continue working diligently in my academics and extracurricular activities.”

Three 1997 Classmates celebrated their fortieth birthdays with a weekend golfing trip in the Catskills in June: FSMAA Treasurer Matthew Devins, FSMAA President Dan Gillette, Bruce Schadler.
## TOP 2015 SST SCHOLARSHIP DONORS BY CLASS

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When did your love of ships begin? Of all the ships you know - and that’s about every one ever built - do any stand out above the rest for you, perhaps a particularly fond memory?

Ships have always been a passion of mine – since I was a child. When I was the Cadet President of the Propeller Club, we organized dances, free for Club members, aboard the American Passenger Ship SS Constitution in 1963 and in the following year, aboard the sistership SS Independence. The dance was held in the First Class ballroom on each ship. We in the Propeller Club arranged visits to ships calling Manhattan every Friday night. We acted as guides for VIPs visiting the ships on their maiden arrivals which included Santa Magdalena (a 1963-built passenger ship), and the African Comet of Farrell Lines. We also arranged for cadets to regularly spend time on the tugboats of McAllister, Moran and Dalzell. Riding the tugs gave us a good idea of the hazards of handling lines and the appreciation of learning the operation of tugs. Currently, Fort Schuyler is preparing the students for careers in the booming brownwater, coastal fleet and of course the international fleet.

Another ship that stands out for me personally is the TS Empire State VI. A few years ago, I tracked down Ms. Diana (Smurova) Kerr. She had christened the SS Oregon in 1962, thus became the Godmother of the vessel. This is the vessel which later became the TS Empire State VI. Ms. Kerr had been fifteen years old at the time of the christening. She gracefully joined us these fifty years later at the unveiling of the new model of the ship at the Museum during the Admiral’s luncheon at Homecoming 2013. She also joined me in riding the TSES VI up the river a few years ago. Diana feels very close to our ship and those who sail aboard her.

During your forty-year tenure at NCB, what were some of the major safety issues that existed and have since been improved?

Misdeclared cargoes aboard container ships and improperly secured cargoes in containers were a major safety issue in 1970 and unfortunately, it has only become more prevalent as the containerized trades have grown, and the sales departments of shipping companies are higher on the corporate ladders than the operations departments. Also, the proliferation of ship management companies and manning agencies have weakened the traditional bonds of seafarers to shipowner, and vice versa.

In a lighter vein, back in the 1980s, many of the older experienced Chinese Captains had a background of moving coal from mines in Northern China to cities in Southern China, so their English was not very good. The Captain would have a translator for a trip to the US - usually a young Third Mate. Mix in the culture of hierarchy, the translator not looking to embarrass the Captain, and it would be a delicate issue that could cause safety problems. Today, on Chinese vessels, English is spoken and understood by all.

One of the most interesting things I was involved in was being a US delegate to the International Maritime Organization (IMO) in London, which I remained for 25 years. I spent several weeks each year at IMO in London and was elected Chairman the Cargo Subcommittee for eight of those years. After the M.S. Estonia sank in the Baltic Sea in 1994 with the loss of 852 lives, I was appointed to the IMO “Panel of Experts” to investigate the loss and issue a report of the disaster.

In 1996, you started a role that was made for you: Chairman of the Maritime Industry Museum at Fort Schuyler. Tell us about new happenings at the Museum!

Plans are currently underway for an exhibit of roll-on/roll-off ships featuring a model and artifacts from the USNS Comet, followed next year by the history and future of LNG (liquefied natural gas) shipping and ships. And, July 26, 2016 will mark the sixtieth anniversary of the sinking of the Andrea Doria; stay tuned for notice of an upcoming event. The Museum is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the exception of holidays. The admission is free, so please stop by and see how we’ve grown! You’ll enjoy seeing the students as well. I think the world of the cadet corps and the non-reg students. Whenever I need help moving a large ship model to a new location, all I have to do is wait until the change of class, and the students are lined up, offering to help. The character of the student remains the same as it has always been. They’re great! I’ve never been to another school that’s like ours in that way.
Same goes for the alumni. When I just recently encountered an opportunity to consider new ship models that were arriving at the Port of Houston, I called the FSMAA Chapter President, a recent graduate working in Houston, who inspected the condition on my behalf and gave me a report on the state of the models. That’s Fort Schuyler alumni.

What sparked your interest to participate as an active alumnus?

That was always a given for me. In fact, during my eight-year stint for National Cargo Bureau (NCB) in Baton Rouge, I had left a note in the dock office of Exxon; it read: “For any graduates of Maritime schools: Give a holler if you want a home-cooked meal.” Whenever my children saw khaki-pants-wearing young friends, they’d say, “Dad’s Maritime friends are here for Mom’s cooking again.” It felt rewarding to play a role, however small that may be, for the next generation of seafarers. I’m sure some of those alumni are now offering the same to a cadet observer or recent graduate far from home.

As for the FSMAA, I am a lifetime member of the Association. After graduation, I sailed with States Marine Lines for seven years and was remiss in paying my alumni association dues during that time. When I returned, my girlfriend-now-wife Connie bought me a wonderful gift of “lifetime membership”. Learning the different aspects of the industry through networking is an invaluable gift. In fact, Connie and I bought the same gift of “lifetime membership” of the FSMAA for our son Jamie, Class of 1994.

Tell us about your experience as President of the FSMAA (then known as Alumni Association), est. 1903, during 1995 - 1996.

It was a symbiotic relationship, a proper fit, as it had been for decades. We held monthly Board meetings at the Fort during which the College Department Heads and College President gave presentations to keep the Alumni Board apprised of the latest happenings at the College, and disseminated information to the chapters which we were attempting to stimulate and grow.

We were treated very well. And, it was a two-way street. We enjoyed our own office, headed by Eileen Femenia, in B-Company Dorm, and assisted in various ways with the cadet corps, the faculty and administration, communication with alumni, even providing support of the College when issues at SUNY Central arose.

As I was President of NCB, with an office in every U.S. seaport, I’d arrange meetings with the alumni chapters with each business trip, and spread the news on behalf of the College and Alumni Association and help keep everyone connected. We held fun events as well; I remember a meeting aboard the Star Of India, a sailing ship at San Diego with a good-sized alumni group arranged by Capt. Ed Dangler, Class of 1949. Another was a meeting at a Chinese restaurant in New Orleans hosted by Capt. &

Mrs. Peter Ho, Class of 1978. When any issues arose between SUNY and our College, I participated as Alumni Association President and made more than a few trips to SUNY Central right alongside the College President. My time as President was very rewarding. I developed an appreciation for how the system works and felt that we in the alumni can help the school, the faculty and help keep the cadets on the cutting edge.

TRIVIA TIDBIT FROM CAPT. MCNAMARA:

Did you know that Fort Schuyler is one of only three colleges within the city of New York that make up part of the SUNY system? (The other two are also specialized: The Fashion Institute of Technology and the College of Optometry).
HISTORY

• National Cargo Bureau: 1970 - 2010 (President 1993 -2010)
• International Maritime Hall of Fame at the United Nations
• The Seaman’s Church Institute Lifetime Achievement Award
• US Coast Guard Distinguished Service Award
• Current Monthly Contributor to American Shipper magazine
• Current Chairman of The Maritime Industry Museum at Fort Schuyler

CURRENT BOARD MEMBER OF:

• The Classification Committee of ABS
• National Maritime Historical Society
• Sailors’ Snug Harbor
• The Seaman’s Church Institute
• India House Foundation
• Marine Society of the City of New York
• Steamship Historical Society
• North American Marine Environment Protection Association
• International Shiplolding Corporation
• International Cargo Gear Bureau
• Still working at NCB one day per week!

On June 9th, the FSMAA Del-Val Chapter participated in Delaware River Maritime Day, which promotes nautical education, creates interest in the Port and raises funds to provide school children with maritime summer experiences. The event was capped off with a reception of a new exhibit entitled “Hucksters, The Tumult of Dock Street” at the Independence Seaport Museum. L to R: Robert Cook ’80, Herman Woolfrey ’15, Art Sulzer ’74, Doug Jaarsma ’03, Jim Roche ’85, and Walt Nadolny. Photo credit: Melissa Jaarsma

Alumni of the various Maritime academies living in Philadelphia competed in the new “Philadelphia Whaleboat Rowing League”. The FSMAA Del-Val Chapter were successful in retaining the Cup for the second year in a row. Admiral Alfultis presented the Cup at the Chapter meeting held that evening. Photo credit: Melissa Jaarsma

Admiral Alfultis participated in the day’s events as see here (far right) at Maritime Academy Charter School with Capt. Robert Cook ’80, Edward Poznek from Maritime Academy Charter School and Art Sulzer ’74, Chapter President. Photo courtesy of SUNY Maritime

The Port of Baltimore held its 7th Annual National Maritime Day free public event hosted at the Nuclear Ship Savannah, which is managed by Erhard Koehler ’87, and on Canton Pier 13 owned by Vane Bros. With the help of Jennifer ’08 and Mathew ’07 Foote, a table was arranged to introduce people to SUNY Maritime. Eric White assisted on the Savannah as one of the docents for the day. Mike Reagoso ’96 made one of the McAllister tugs available for a water cannon salute, and future Domer Harkin Reagoso kicked off the horn and whistle salute with Savannah’s SuperTyfon.
New Jersey Chapter • June 13, 2015

The Annual Summer Launch was held at Bar Anticipation in Belmar (Lake Como) on the Jersey Shore. Here we see Len Weinberg ’63, Jamie McNamara ’94, Kevin Comerford ’83, Maggy Williams Gianco, FSMAA Director, Morgan McManus ’92 and his son, John Marriott ’84, Erick Barton, Charlie Hoffman ’60, Nick Makar ’96, Mike Mustillo ’85.

Carolinas’ Chapter • April 25, 2015

The Spring Meeting and Networking Event of the Carolinas Chapter was held at Bluewater Waterfront Grill in Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina and was attended by (not in order of picture):

Marianne Michelsen Sanderson ’95, Tom Rice ’73, Roger Paulus ’73, Joseph Barsin ’64, Phil Kantz ’65, George Hooks ’65, Norman Carathanasis ’60, Gary Rafaelle ’60, William Skahan ’75, John Sena ’68, Steven Sabo ’66, John McCann ’66 and Tom Carter ’60. Not pictured is Charles Lewis ’59.

Southeast Florida Chapter • May 27, 2015

The Maritime Industry Networking Reception, open to regional Fort Schuyler alumni and other industry professionals, was held at Chima Brazilian Steakhouse in Fort Lauderdale with (as pictured): Douglas Diggle, Paul Metzger ’63, Greg Buhl, Joe McCarthy ’15, Carl Hausheer ’79, Paul Kalapodas ’00, Michael Sassone ’15, Mike Porreca, Michael T. Moore, Esq., Greg Wood ’83, Jonathan Zitt, Eric Gardner, Jeff Cockburn, in addition to (not pictured): Rich Merhige ’83, Carl Goetz ’65, Jean Goetz, Jeff Perlstein ’81, Fabio Agostini.
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The striking *Mariya Moran* is an Atlantic IV class, 5,100-horsepower, 121’ x 36’ x 18’ Articulated Tug with a height of 58’8”, built for Moran Towing Corporation by Patti Shipyards in Pensacola, FL. The tug was the first Articulated Tug built for the Moran Tug Corporation by Patti Shipyards, the eighth ATB placed in service for the Moran Towing Company. Moran’s vessels are US-owned, operated, crewed and built. The Tug *Mariya* will be married to 425-foot 150,000 bbl barge Texas, which was constructed this year by the Manitowoc Marine Group of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, and which will operate in the Moran Port Arthur/Beaumont Fleet in Texas. The actual *Mariya*, Class of 1996, is married to *Sean Perreault*, Class of 1994, Moran’s Vice President of Engineering Services and long-time employee of the Moran family.

Here we see *Mariya Moran* in Lock 3 of the Welland Canal on the St. Lawrence Seaway upbound on her maiden voyage just after the christening.
We can’t wait for the Ancient Mariner! In the meantime, enjoy the following two pages of pictures from the fantastic Golf Classic.

Wishing you the best,
Maggy

My to-do list:

* Have the online roster up & running by Homecoming!
* Plan the upcoming fabulous events
* Communicate with chapters
* Continue improving:
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  * The Job Board on the website - posted by alumni, for alumni
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Social, 5/21

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SAVE THE DATES

Summer:
- Thursday, August 27, 2015: Maritime Regatta 2015 (Maritime Service Academies & Industry Challenge)
  Manhattan Yacht Club
  (1pm - 5pm), followed by Surf City Bar

Fall:
- October 2, 2015: Ancient Mariner Golf Outing at Pelham Bay & Split Rock Golf Course, Bronx, NY
- October 3, 2015: Homecoming Reception at Paddy’s On The Bay (steps from campus)
  4pm

Thanksgiving Holiday party:
- Thursday, November 24, 2015:
  Venue TBA

Winter:
- December 1st - January 31st: 2016 Membership Renewal
- Thursday, January 28, 2016: Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner, Venue TBA

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Job Posts by Alumni for Alumni!

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www.fsmaa.org
Pat Kinnier, John Gibson, Bill Sullivan '83, Mike Reagan '96

AJ McAllister '80, Maggy Williams Giunco, Dave Walters '71

"Welcome!" OWC Golf Pro Gene Honeycutt, Maggy, Parents Assoc (PA) Kathy Falco, PA Dan O'Brien, PA Ken Schnetzler, Bridget Bendo '96, PA Pres Valerie Pfundstein, Annmarie Bhola '98, Ted Mason '57, Denise Tiernan, Earl Baum '80, Cadet Jason Arnold, Cadet Andrew Katz

Tom Montanya '66, Joe Trainor '66, Tom's cousin Jerry

Jim Yahner '86, Dave Walters '71, Maggy, Bob McHugh, Harold Boyer '99

Practice Makes Perfect.
Team uniforms for the foursome from Bridgeport & Port Jeff! Steve Schmidt, Mike Purse, Paul Pedersen, Fred Hall.

Admiral Alfultis talking, Dan Gilliee '97 looking on.

Frank Cucin, Phil Gran, Bob Castro, Brian Fuller

Anthony DeSimone '06, Ian Johnston '06

Mitch Koslo, Raj Sengupta, Harry Bell, Maggy, Joe Breglia '80
RICHARD ANGERAME, CLASS OF 1973, B.E. IN MARINE ENGINEERING

A high-level technical education, combined with hands-on experience that emphasizes real world problem solving – that’s what Richard Angerame sought for himself when he enrolled at SUNY Maritime at Fort Schuyler. And that’s what he wanted his three sons to experience when guiding them to the institution he attended 23 years earlier.

Angerame graduated from SUNY Maritime College in 1973 with a degree in marine engineering and a U.S. Coast Guard license. His three sons followed in his footsteps — Tim graduated in 2000, Peter in 2004 and Chris in 2006. At Maritime, Tim served as regiment IDO and Chief of Staff; Peter served in the regiment and played soccer all four years; Chris was an Alpha Company commander, division officer and student government vice president.

In 1978, Angerame started a company with another Maritime graduate designing and installing chiller control systems. That entity evolved into utiliVisor, an internet-based energy advisory firm built around his firsthand experience witnessing the inefficient operation of large chiller, boiler and cogeneration plants. Angerame and his development team created a unique tool that tracks data from central utility plants in “real time,” sending it via the web to the utiliVisor operations center, enabling his engineers to analyze plant operations and make adjustments to ensure optimal performance.

Today utiliVisor services more than 450 facilities nationwide. It delivers continuous value, saving the owners of more than 250 million square feet of commercial and institutional space between 12 and 15 percent in annual energy costs with minimal capital expenditure. It is also the largest submetering company in the tri-state New York metropolitan region, reading in excess of 40,000 meters a month.

Angerame’s three sons followed his path from engineering graduates at Maritime to the business world, joining him as executives at utiliVisor – Tim serves as chief operating officer; Peter is vice president; and Chris is vice president of engineering. According to Angerame, they were encouraged from an early age to consider becoming cadets at Maritime.

“We indoctrinated them early on,” he quips, “wearing Maritime t-shirts, dressing the boys in Maritime costumes for Halloween and extolling the virtues of a Fort Schuyler education. Maritime gave me the expertise and practical experience I needed to succeed in the business world. I wanted my sons to get an education that not only taught them technical skills, but reinforced the basics of working as a team and helped them to get ready to meet real-world challenges.”

L to R: Brianne, Chris, Jack (on lap), Richard, Barbara, Peter, Trevor (being held), Samantha, Tim, Emma (on lap)
PETER ANGERAME, CLASS OF 2004, B.S. IN FACILITIES ENGINEERING

After graduation, Peter worked for Trane in New York City as a sales engineer in the Building Services Department, responsible for managing large central chilled water plant clients and developing turnkey energy projects. He joined utiliVisor in 2008 and is responsible for overseeing the day-to-day operations for energy metering and energy plant service projects in the Northeast and throughout the continental United States. He and his fiancée, Stephanie, are to be married in 2016.

TIM ANGERAME, CLASS OF 2000, B.E. IN MARINE ENGINEERING

A Certified Energy Manager, LEED Accredited Professional and Certified Measurement and Verification Professional, Tim served as a Third Assistant Engineer on an oil tanker following graduation. He was a sales engineer at York International Applied Systems Group for five and a half years prior to joining utiliVisor in 2006. At utiliVisor, he has been instrumental in the implementation of the company’s metering and energy plant services, both in the Northeast and throughout the continental United States. Tim and his wife, Samantha, are the parents of three-year-old triplets, two boys—Jack and Trevor—and a girl, Emma.

CHRIS ANGERAME, CLASS OF 2006, B.E. IN MARINE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Prior to joining utiliVisor in 2008, Chris was an electrical engineer at AKF Engineers in New York City, responsible for designing, calculating and surveying power and lighting loads for building electrical distribution systems. At utiliVisor, he started as a systems engineer, implementing new control strategies and energy saving methods for large BMS upgrade projects. He now manages the company’s engineering operations center and is responsible for product development implementation. Chris holds a patent in Predictive Alert System for Building Energy Management. He and his wife, Brianne, welcomed a son, Quinn, earlier this year.

Four Enterprising Domers: Chris ’06, Peter ’04, Richard ’73, Tim ’00
Dome Chartering & Trading (DCT) was started by three classmates from Fort Schuyler. After graduating in 1992 and pursuing diverse maritime careers for a short time, the three united to form a competitive ship brokerage company in the US market. During the early years, DCT added a fourth principal and became established in its own office building overlooking the Chesapeake Bay in Annapolis, Maryland.

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Julia Irish received her Master’s of Science degree in International Transportation Management in 2014 from the SUNY Maritime at Fort Schuyler Graduate Program. She works in the Operations Department at DCT. The best advice she received was from a Professor at Fort Schuyler who said, “This is no industry for the timid. The logistics side of shipping is all about finding good people - be it to help find cargo, help finalize a contract or help complete the necessary documentation to keep the cargo and the ship moving.”
Above left is a picture from The Greenbrier Classic of Andrew Arola, Class of 1998. Andrew was selected as a recipient of a mortgage-free home from Military Warriors Support Foundation. On July 3, 2015, he shared the stage with Blake Shelton & Miranda Lambert during an official ceremony to honor him with this gift. Andrew served in Iraq, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Korea, Ukraine, and Germany; receiving the Bronze Star Medal, a Purple Heart, a Meritorious Service Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge & 20+ other decorations and achievements. Well deserved, Andrew. May you and your family share many happy memories in your new home for years to come.

Above right is a picture of Keith Gensch ’98, Don Moore ’00 and Andrew Arola ’98 enjoying a barbecue and light wagering on the Kentucky Derby.

Courtesy of Roy Pino ’86, Father of 1/C Cadet Michael Pino. Roy visited the TSES VI in La Spezia, Italy.
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ALUMNI NEWS

Knetz ’12, Arnold ’11, Mark Hunter ’10. Catching up, telling sea stories, getting ready to wrestle alligators.

Rob Colleary ’86 is starting the Maritime Indoctrination early. Here he is with children Brian, Thomas & Erin, fishing out of Point Pleasant on Fathers’ Day.

Ted Mason ’57, President of the Navy League, celebrated this Fourth of July aboard the Arabella. They weren’t the only ones looking to get a closer view of the stunning Hermione replica. Photo credit: Association Hermione La Fayette

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OBMG VP Sean Carswell ’99 presented RADM Alfultis with a plaque congratulating him on his new position.

OBMG Board Member Capt. Kevin Barrow ’95 presented Capt. John DeCruz ’92 a plaque congratulating him on his recent election to the office of New York President of the NY/NJ Sandy Hook Pilots Benevolent Association.

OBMG (Organization of Black Maritime Graduates) awarded 13 deserving cadets and students awards from its scholarship fund. This is the 21st consecutive year the OBMG have given these scholarships. To learn more, visit: www.OBMG.org

MAY MIDTOWN MEET-UP OF ENGINEERS

Amie Carter ’00, Joe Lorino ’87, Dan Lilly ’98, Kevin Comerford ’83, Thomas Breglia ’80
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