



France Ratifies the UNESCO 2001 Convention on the Protection of the Underwater Cultural Heritage

On 8 February France submitted its instruments of ratification of the 2001 UNESCO Convention on the Protection of Underwater Cultural Heritage. France becoming the 42nd Party to the Convention is a significant development under international law. While France, the United States, and other major maritime powers supported the General Principles, Annexed Rules, and other provisions, they did not join the 49 States that voted on the final draft of the Convention at the "Meeting of Experts" in Paris in 2001 out of concern as to whether the control over activities on the Continental Shelf/EEZ was compatible with the Law of the Sea Convention. France appears to agree with many others that these Conventions are compatible. This ratification will likely set the stage for the consideration of the views of other nations as well.

Underwater cultural heritage refers to all traces of human existence having a cultural, historical or archaeological character, which have been partially or totally under water, periodically or continuously, for at least 100 years. The Convention on the Protection of the Underwater Cultural Heritage was adopted by the UNESCO General Conference on 2 November 2001. This landmark legal instrument is the international community's response to the destruction of submerged archaeological sites by commercial treasure-hunters, and certain industrial activities. The Convention also reflects the growing recognition of the need to ensure the same protection to underwater cultural heritage as that already accorded to land-based heritage. It is designed to strengthen legal protection, cooperation, awareness-raising and capacity-building.

The 2001 Convention entered into force on 2 January 2009. It is the foremost international treaty concerning submerged heritage. The Convention is strongly supported by underwater archaeologists, who actively apply and enforce its regulations. www.unesco.org



The Ambassador of the Permanent Delegation of France to UNESCO, H.E. Mr. Daniel Rondeau, submits the instruments of ratification of the 2001 Convention on the Protection of the Underwater Cultural Heritage to UNESCO's Director-General, Irina Bokova.

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FROM THE QUARTERDECK

I hope this finds all of you who can, planning to attend the conference in Alpena this May. Cathy Green as host, along with John Jensen and Vic Mastone have been putting together an outstanding program. There were many more applications for presentations than could fit in the program, so they have been studying them and making some hard decisions. Everything is coming together at this time, so by the time you read this the website may have the conference program schedule.

For travel see the conference webpage at www.nasoh.org. If you would like to carpool to Alpena from various airports or areas, please use the NASOH Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/195545897232977/?fref=ts>. You might also use it for finding someone who wants to share a hotel room. Alpena has a small airport and Detroit is the closest large airport in the US, but you might consider flying into Chicago. Though it is two hours further driving, the savings in flight time and price could be worth it. We have heard recently that because of the recent “fiscal cliff/sequester/major cuts” some federal employees may not be allowed travel funds for conferences. I hope that any of you who are so affected can find a way to come anyway. If not, we will surely miss you there.

On another subject, this winter I was seeking the advice of a friend about approaching major companies for fund raising. He was the former CEO of Land Rover USA and Mazda America and now has a product/company branding firm. One thing he advised was to change NASOH’s name. He felt it told people who some of us are, not what we all do. He specifically felt that Oceanic History is not something most people understand and is only part of what we do. A few years ago some of the members had similar ideas and brought changing our name to a vote, but it was defeated as many of us (myself included) felt a loyalty to the name. However, hearing this from an outside expert and recognizing the shifted interests and research topics of our membership through the years, has led me to question that decision. And so I offer this up for discussion and will take the liberty of adding it to the Council and General membership meeting agendas.

As a closing note, I want to share with you a recent experience. Having finished most of the academic reports and publications of my research through the years, I am planning to write books for the “educated public” now. However, I don’t want to put them to sleep in the first chapter with a pile of facts. I therefore participated in a writing workshop last summer, focusing on what today is called Creative Nonfiction. The idea is to present facts and clearly delineated assumptions and suppositions in a manner that is interesting to read for people outside one’s field. Think of a well-written article in *The New Yorker* as a top example. Some of you have a natural ability to do this, others, like myself, need help if people are not going to use one of our publications as a substitute for sleeping pills. I found the workshop very helpful and I have started to receive compliments for the improvement in my writing from editors and friends. Therefore, I suggest the same for those of you who are in the same situation. There are many good workshops offered in and outside of the academic world. It was a small investment of time and money for the improvement in what is an important end product of our profession(s).

Cheers, Warren

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NASOH EDITOR

The NASOH Newsletter is in need of a new editor. Amy Mitchell-Cook, our current editor, has set a high standard for the past 6 years, but now must take the reins of her department at the University of West Florida and will not have time to continue publishing the Newsletter. The job includes, three times a year, gathering information, though Jim Bradford has been doing much of that for the editors for years and will continue to do so; putting it together in a standard format with easy software (Amy has been using MS Word); and sending it out mostly by email list. Some copies still must be printed. The only pay is the often-voiced appreciation of NASOH members.

If you are interested in volunteering to be the new editor, please contact me at: riess@maine.edu or 207-563-8177 (office) or 207-677-2534 (home). I am hoping that some of you will volunteer so that I can discuss the choices with our publications chair to appoint the person who seems the best fit.

NASOH ENDOWMENT

In 2012 NASOH members approved a report suggesting the establishment of a permanent endowment for the organization and subsequently approved amendments to our bylaws to formalize a structure for administering such an endowment, including the following:

D4-1 [Endowment Trustees] There shall be Trustees of the Endowment, consisting of all past NASOH presidents willing to serve, and other NASOH members that the Trustees feel will enhance the Trustees' ability to carry out their duties. The Trustees will meet independently and assign their own chair. They will report to the Executive Council.

E4-2 [Endowment Fund] The endowment fund will be managed by the Board of Trustees, who will act with the Treasurer and President to encourage its growth, health, and the proper use of its earnings.

Since that time all living former presidents—William Still, Timothy Runyon, John Hattendorf, Barry Gough, William Dudley, and James Bradford—have agreed to serve as trustees with Bradford, as the immediate past president serving as chair of the group. At present the group is formulating a report for presentation at the annual meeting in May. That report will include a list of “Endowment/Naming” opportunities to be established when fully funded. These could include: “The _____ Address in Maritime History,” “The _____ Address in Naval History,” “The _____ Prize for the Best Dissertation in Maritime History,” “The _____ Award for Lifetime Contribution to Maritime Studies,” etc., with an amount for the sponsorship of each one, frequency of the awarding, and criteria for awarding. Members are encouraged to submit suggestions for other endowment opportunities, such as dinner or refreshment sponsorships to Jim Bradford who will circulate them to all committee members. Please email suggestions to jcbradford@tamu.edu.

MUSEUM NEWS

Mystic Seaport plans to re-launch the *Charles W. Morgan* on 21 July 2013. The Morgan will embark on her 38th voyage to historic ports in New England in late spring of 2014. The *Charles W. Morgan* is currently undergoing a \$5 million restoration project at Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Connecticut. www.mysticseaport.org

The Lake Michigan Carferry Company has announced the sailing schedule for the SS *Badger* pending extension of its permit to discharge ash into the lake as it crosses between Ludington, Michigan, and Manitowok, Wisconsin. The historic vessel, which ceased seasonal operations in October 2012, will resume once daily sailing in each direction on 17 May and twice daily sailings on 9 June. The dumping permit expired 19 December and an amendment to a U.S. Coast Guard reauthorization bill requiring the EPA to green light any coal-fired vessel that is a National Historic Landmark, thus allowing the *Badger*, the last coal-burning steamship on the Great Lakes, to continue operations, was killed following testimony by Illinois Senator Richard Durban. A ruling by the Environmental Protection Agency is expected in early March.



ONLINE NEWS

Cambridge Digital Library has just launched some samples of material from the **Board of Longitude** archive, which is being digitized under a JISC-funded project, 'Navigating Eighteenth Century Science and Technology: the Board of Longitude'. <http://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/collections/longitude>. There are three volumes from the Board's archive: the first volume of confirmed minutes (1737-1779), which includes a full transcription and covers all the meetings involving John Harrison; William Wales's log from Cook's second voyage; and a group of letters and reports by astronomers and captains about work on late 18th and early 19th century voyages of discovery. The rest of the archive (including other material from Cambridge and Greenwich) will go online this summer. The editors are looking for feedback on how it works and things to be done to improve it. Please email any comments to Huw Jones at Cambridge University Library (hej23@cam.ac.uk). (submitted by Richard Dunn, Royal Museums Greenwich)

National Archives and NOAA Digitize Navy Ship Logs. <http://historycoalition.org/2012/12/10/national-archives-and-noaa-digitize-navy-ship-logs/>. For the first time, the public has free online access to historic Navy, Coast Guard and Revenue Cutter ship logs, at <http://www.oldweather.org/>, between the pre-Civil War period through World War II under a digitization project announced by the National Archives and Records Administration and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). As a result of this National Archives–NOAA partnership, and with the aid of citizen scientists, anyone, anywhere, with online access can glimpse a wealth of weather data and climate patterns from an age long before the Weather Channel. In addition to weather data, these logbooks offer invaluable information on U.S. maritime history, military operations, scientific exploration, diplomacy, advances in technology, and near-hourly accounts of adventures on the high seas, including rescues and shipwrecks. Digital images of the logbooks will be available on both the National Archives website at www.archives.gov and at www.oldweather.org. This ongoing digitization is part of the Obama-Medvedev Commission, which supports US-Russian relations through cooperation in many areas.

FELLOWSHIPS

The Association for Great Lakes Maritime History has several fellowships. The Henry N. Barkhausen Award for Original Research in Great Lakes Maritime History, recognizes new research in the field of Great Lakes maritime history. Submissions are encouraged on any topic related to the region's maritime history, and will be accepted from any person(s) researching that history regardless of formal training. Winners of the Barkhausen Award receive a \$500 cash prize and a complimentary one-year membership in the Association. Winners will also have their lodging and registration fees paid to attend the Association's annual conference to participate and/or to present his or her paper. Submissions are due **15 May 2013**. For further information go to: <http://www.baillod.com/aglmh/barkaward.php>

The **Joyce S. Hayward Award for Historic Interpretation** is presented annually to an individual who has made a major contribution, over many years, to the interpretation of Great Lakes maritime history, in furtherance of the goals of the Association. Finally, the **Association for Great Lakes Maritime History Award for Historic Preservation** is presented annually to an individual who has made a major contribution, over many years, to the preservation of Great Lakes maritime history, in furtherance of the goals of the Association. Nominations are due by **28 May 2013**. For further information go to: <http://www.baillod.com/aglmh/awards.php>

The **Naval History and Heritage Command**, Department of the Navy, is offering several incentives to pursue original work in the history of the United States Navy. The **Rear Admiral John D. Hayes Pre-Doctoral Fellowship** in U.S. Navy History has a \$10,000 stipend for the fellowship year plus a travel grant to travel to the command's Washington, D.C., headquarters. The **Rear Admiral Ernest M. Eller Graduate Research Grant** will award up to \$2,500 to assist a graduate student in the research and writing of U.S. naval history in fulfillment of the requirements of a master's or doctoral degree by helping to defray the costs of travel, living expenses, and document duplication related to the student's research. The **Vice Admiral Edwin B. Hooper Research Grant** will award up to \$2,500 to assist a scholar in the research or writing of a book or article by helping to defray the costs of travel, living expenses and document duplication, related to research. Finally, the **Samuel Eliot Morison Naval History Scholarship** will provide a \$5,000 cash award to one active duty commissioned officer of the U.S. Navy or U.S. Marine Corps with demonstrated leadership potential and high academic qualifications who is already pursuing graduate study in history, international relations or a related field. The closing date for applications is **1 April 2013**. For details go to: <http://www.history.navy.mil/prizes/prizes.htm>. Send application form to the Naval History and Heritage Command, Senior Historian, 805 Kidder Breese ST., SE, Washington, DC, 20374-5060.

SUMMER FIELD SCHOOLS/ INTERNSHIPS

2013 Maritime Archaeology Field School In Bermuda. Saint Mary's College of California (SMC) and the University of Rhode Island (URI) will be offering a joint Field School in Maritime Archaeology in Bermuda during July 2013. The field school is a research-based learning experience that exposes students to a variety of activities including archival research, artifact conservation, archaeological survey, and underwater excavation and documentation of historic shipwrecks. The field school will be conducted from July 15 to August 8, 2013. Training leading to AAUS qualification as a Scientific Diver-in-Training will be provided at Saint Mary's College in advance of departure for Bermuda. Classroom work focused on maritime history and maritime archaeological field methods will comprise week one of the field school. Underwater research and documentation of 16th and 17th century shipwrecks will be conducted in Bermuda during the remaining weeks. For additional information and requirements, please contact James M. Allan at jallan@stmarys-ca.edu or Rod Mather at spoie@etal.uri.edu. For information on the scientific diving portion of the course please email the SMC Dive Safety Officer. Additional information is available at www.uri.edu/international/bermuda.html.

Summer 2013 Museum Studies Internship, Mystic Seaport. (Mid-June through late August 2013) – We are seeking a select group of upper-level undergraduates and graduate students curious about museum work and passionate about sharing maritime history or marine science with the world. Students will go behind-the-scenes at other exemplary New England museums through weekly field trips. A weekly discussion seminar, assigned readings, and presentations by Mystic Seaport leaders will introduce participants to museum theory and current best practices. Two days each week (including one weekend day) will be spent as an exhibit interpreter and 1-2 days each week will be with museum staff on a cross-disciplinary research project involving exhibits, educational programs, or collections-based work. College/graduate credit is available. This is a full-time internship that pays a small stipend to cover living expenses. To apply, submit a completed application form, two professional letters of recommendation, cover letter, and resume (or CV). Application forms and more info at: www.mysticseaport.org/summerinternship. Priority will be given to applications received by **15 February** with submissions after that date considered as space allows. Application materials can be emailed to Elysa Engelman at elysa.engelman@mysticseaport.org or sent by post to: Education Department, Attn: Michele Fritzen, Internship Program Mystic Seaport, 75 Greenmanville Avenue, P.O. Box 6000, Mystic, CT 06355-0990.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Texas A&M University at Galveston invites external applications for a Full Professor to serve as Head of the Department of General Academics. This is a 12-month appointment, which will become a regular 9-month faculty position when the term(s) as Head expires. The appointment as Department Head is initially for a five-year term, and there is a mandatory review by the faculty prior to a potential renewal for a second term. It is unusual but not unprecedented for a department head to serve more than 2 five-year terms. The university normally provides one summer's salary to a department head that becomes a regular faculty member. During Department Head service, the teaching load is 2-3 courses (3-credits) per academic year. Tenured Faculty teach 4-5 courses in an academic year. The duties of Department Head include but are not limited to providing academic leadership entailing faculty evaluations, faculty hiring, class scheduling, student academic advisement, and budgeting. The department head is helped by an Assistant Department Head. Salary will be commensurate with experience. <http://www.tamug.edu/>

MEMBER NEWS

James Bradford's *Command Under Sail* (1985), *Captains of the Old Steam Navy* (1986), and *Admirals of the New Steel Navy* (1990) have been reissued in paperback editions by the Naval Institute Press (2013).

Paul DeOrsay has become the Executive Director of Friends of the Bay, the Long Island, NY, organization dedicated to the preservation and restoration of the Oyster Bay and Cold Spring Harbor Estuary.



Ingo Heidbrink recently co-authored with David Starkey: *A History of the North Atlantic Fisheries Volume 2 – From the mid-19th to the end of the 20th century*. (German Maritime Studies), Bremen 2012. Ingo also contributed a chapter, "The Business of Shipping: Historical Perspective" In: Wayne Talley (Ed.): *The Blackwell Companion to Maritime Economics*. Chichester 2012. 34-51.

MEMBER NEWS (con't)

An international conference on navies in the American Revolution, sponsored by the University of Paris-Sorbonne and the French Society of the Cincinnati, was held at the Ecole Militaire in Paris, France, 7-8 February 2013. Scholars from the United Kingdom, France, Spain, and the United States participated. **John Hattendorf** delivered a paper entitled "Fleet in Being" and **Michael Crawford** delivered a paper on "The Support of Land Operations by English, French, Spanish, and American Warships." This was the third in the series. The newly published proceedings of the 2009 conference appeared just in time for this event: Olivier Chaline, Philippe Bonnichon, Charles-Philippe de Vergennes (dir), *Les Marines de la Guerre d'Independance Americaine (1763-1783). Tome I: l'instrument naval.* (Paris: PUPS, 2013). 23 Euros in paperback. The papers from the February 2013 conference will appear as volume two.

Faye Kert delivered a paper entitled "On the whole, I'd rather be in Philadelphia: Paintings, Prize and Precedent in the War of 1812" and **Christopher McKee** delivered one entitled "Wandering Bodies: A Tale of One Burying Ground, Two Centuries, and the U.S. Navy's Search for Appropriate Burial for its Career Enlisted Dead" at the annual meeting of the Canadian Nautical Research Society in Picton, Ontario, in May 2012.

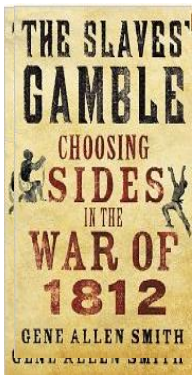
Several NASOH members attended the Society for Historical Archaeology Conference in Leicester, England. For example, **Joyce Steinmetz** presented "Shipwreck Site Formation Processes of Commercial Fish Trawling and Dredging,"

Edward Marolda delivered an address on the development and contemporary roles of the U.S. Seventh Fleet to members of the Asia Forum at the U.S. Naval Academy on 9 February.

Christopher McKee, Rosenthal Professor Emeritus at Grinnell College, has been a scholar-in-residence at the Newberry Library, Chicago, since April 2012. He is at the Newberry continuing work on a book with the provisional title "Ungentle Goodnights: Life in a Home for Elderly Naval Sailors and Marines, 1831-1895."

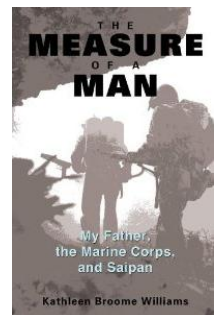
Amy Mitchell-Cook was elected to the Advisory Council on Underwater Archaeology (ACUA) and is now serving as Chair for the Department of History at the University of West Florida.

NASOH was well-represented at the "The War of 1812 Conference Commemorating New Brunswick's Role," held in St. John, last September: **Josh Smith** delivered a paper on "The Battle for the Bay [of Fundy]," **Faye Kert** discussed "New Brunswick Privateers: By Hook, Crook, and Account Book," and **Joe Mosier** spoke on "A Band of Ruthless Desperados: Virginia Privateers in the War of 1812." This May Joe is going to surrender retirement by opening Nautical Scribe Books in Belfast, Maine. The shop's name is an *homage* to the late Bill Dunne. NASOH members are invited to drop by and do what all authors do – check to see if their volume is on the shelves.



Gene Allen Smith delivered addresses based on his recently published *The Slaves Gamble: Choosing Sides in the War of 1812* (Macmillan, 2013) at Mary Washington University (21 February), Ash Lawn near Charlottesville, Virginia (22 February), The Mariners' Museum (23 February), Lebanon Valley College (25 February), and the U.S. Naval Academy (26 February).

Craig Symonds has addressed audiences on the naval aspects of the Civil War and signed copies of his *The Civil War at Sea* (Oxford University Press, paperback edition, 2012) at the Pratt Library in Baltimore (9 January), The Lincoln Cottage and Smithsonian in Washington (31 January and 6 February), and at the Annapolis Maritime Museum (21 February). On 17-19 March he will serve as a co-moderator of the Aspen Institute's [Society of Fellows symposium: What Have We Learned from Lincoln?](#)



Kathleen Broome Williams' *The Measure of a Man: My Father, the Marine Corps, and Saipan* has just been published by the Naval Institute Press. The product of two decades of research, it traces the life of Roger G. B. Broome from his Virginia roots to his death from wounds received on Saipan, probes his motivation for joining the Marine Corps and seeking assignment to combat, and plumbs the influence he had on his fellow Marines and members of his family.

UPCOMING CONFERENCES AND EVENTS

The Twenty First New Researchers in Maritime History Conference was hosted by The SS *Great Britain* trust on **Friday 8 and Saturday 9 March 2013**. The annual conference provides an opportunity for those who have recently become engaged in research in maritime history or related disciplines to present a paper of twenty minutes duration and then answer questions from a supportive audience. For information on future conferences contact Chris Reid (University of Portsmouth), chris.reid@port.ac.uk.

On 9 March, National Maritime Historical Society hosted a members only reception at the Palm Beach Maritime Museum. In July they will host a members only reception at the Maine Maritime Museum. On 10 September NMHS will participate in a shared celebration with the Brig *Niagara* at Put-In-Bay. US Brig *Niagara* was built in 1988 as the official Flagship of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and as a faithful reconstruction of the brig that Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry led to victory during the Battle of Lake Erie on 10 September 1813. The Battle of Lake Erie was one of the most important naval victories in American history. It allowed access to transport troops and supplies and to expand our reach and rapidly settle the entire northwestern frontier. The Battle of Lake Erie, which led to several successful land battles, directly influenced the establishment of the US/ Canadian border, and peace as it continues to exist today. www.seahistory.org

The **Steamship Historical Society of America (SSHSA)** will hold its annual meeting aboard RMS *Queen Mary*, in Long Beach CA 3-5 May 2013. This includes the important *ShiPosium II*, a conference about endangered vessels, museum ships, etc. Visits to the USS *Iowa* and SS *Lane Victory* are planned as well as a cruise in the WWII Army Tug *Angels Gate*. For a complete schedule of events and speakers go to www.sshsa.org.

Naval Expertise and the Making of the Modern World, Wolfson College, Oxford on **10 and 11 May 2013**. This conference will explore the generation of expertise – scientific, medical, administrative and technological – in naval contexts and trace how such developments helped to shape the modern world. Situating current research in naval and maritime history within broader inter-disciplinary debates, the conference will examine the role of naval expertise and institutions in historical development. The major themes of this conference will address naval contributions to four commonly recognised and overlapping features of ‘modernity’: Globalization; Industrialization; Science and Medicine; the Modern State. Details can be found at www.navalexpertise.com

Join the **National Maritime Historical Society** for their 50th anniversary celebration. If you cannot make it the NASOH conference and are in the New York area, **17-19 of May**, NMHS will host a weekend event. On 17 May, participants will enjoy a series of guided tours along New York’s waterfront on a variety of vessels. The following day is more land based with tours of museums, book signings and NMHS business meeting. The final day includes a ferry ride to Governor’s Island and the Brooklyn Navy Yard Museum. To find out more about the events and hotel accommodations, go to www.seahistory.org.

The University of Sydney will sponsor **Sea Stories: Maritime Landscapes, Cultures and Histories conference, 12-14 June 2013**. Maritime landscapes and communities are essential to understanding the historical, cultural and environmental trajectories that have configured the Asia-Pacific world. Oceans, seas and coastlines shaped, and were in turn shaped by, peoples and cultures. Indigenous/European engagements created sites of conflict, negotiation and compromise, and facilitated networks of trade and exchange, producing stories, objects, and memories. The conference will provide a forum for examining the complex interactions of peoples, places, environments, and cultures across the maritime landscapes of Australasia and the Pacific. The conference will bring together scholars from a range of disciplines (e.g. Archaeology, Anthropology, Heritage, History, Literature, Environmental Studies) who work on the landscapes and cultures of the sea. The conference aims to highlight the important interdisciplinary work being carried out on maritime cultures, societies, histories and landscapes across the region.

http://sydney.edu.au/arts/history/events/sea_stories.shtml



UPCOMING CONFERENCES AND EVENTS (con't)

Registration is now open for "**From Enemies to Allies: An International Conference on the War of 1812 and Its Aftermath**," to take place **June 12-15, 2013**, at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. "From Enemies to Allies" commemorates the bicentennial of the War of 1812 and the resulting two-century special relationship between the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom. This three-day conference will feature the best scholarship on the causes, conduct, and consequences of the War of 1812. To register, visit StarSpangled200.com/FETA.

Maritime History Research: Challenges, Methods and Objects. In 2013, the Maritime History SIG will hold its second major conference, with a desire to welcome a large international audience. The conference will be at the Université de Nantes, **26-28 June, 2013**. Maritime History SIG – CNRS, Le Centre de Recherche en Histoire Internationale et Atlantique (EA 1163 CRHIA), *Center for Research in International and Atlantic History*, Le Centre de Recherches Historiques de l'Ouest (UMR CNRS 6258 CERHIO), *Western France Center for Historical Research*. For additional information, email: chm2013@histoire-maritime.org

The University of Exeter plans a conference, Working Lives between the Deck and the Dock: Comparative Perspectives on Sailors as International Labourers (16th - 18th Centuries), 10-12 September. The conference will examine the early modern maritime sector as an early example of an international labour market and it is conceived as an integral part of the project *Sailing into Modernity: comparative perspectives on the sixteenth- and seventeenth-century European economic transition*, funded by the European Research Council and led by Maria Fusaro with the assistance of Bernard Allaire, Richard Blakemore and Tjil Vanneste. More details on the project can be found at: <http://centres.exeter.ac.uk/cmhs/research/sailing%20into%20modernity%20index.html>

2013 McMullen Naval History Symposium. 19-20 September 2013, The History Department of the United States Naval Academy. Information on the 2013 McMullen Naval History Symposium can be found online at www.usna.edu/History/Symposium. The website will be updated on a regular basis. Specific inquiries should be directed to Dr. Lori Bogle and CDR Chris Rentfrow at navalhistorysymposium@gmail.com

4th Mediterranean Maritime History Network Conference – Barcelona (Spain), 7, 8 & 9 May 2014 The principal aim of the Mediterranean Maritime History Network (MMHN) is to act as a clearinghouse for the exchange of information concerning research currently underway relating to the field of Mediterranean maritime history widely conceived. The conference will be hosted by the Museu Marítim de Barcelona. Housed in the Drassanes Reials de Barcelona, the former Royal Dockyards, whose origins date back to the Middle Ages, it is one of the most impressive and best-preserved buildings in the City of Barcelona which day by day reminds us of our maritime heritage. The conference will be supported by the University of Barcelona and other research institutions. For more information about the organization of the conference please contact Inma González or Dolors Bernal of the organizing committee at gonzalezsin@diba.cat or bernallm@diba.cat respectively. You can find information at the MMHN website: <http://www.um.edu.mt/events/mmhn>.

10th Maritime Heritage Conference, 17-21 Sept. 2014, Norfolk, Virginia, at the Norfolk Waterside Marriott Hotel in downtown Norfolk. Nauticus is the lead host. There will be a reception at the Mariners' Museum/Monitor Center and a possible reception by the USCG to celebrate its 100th anniversary. Of course, there is the War of 1812 and Civil War commemorations as well. Further information will be available in the near future.

NASOH CONFERENCE 2013, ALPENA, MICHIGAN 15-18 May 2013



The North American Society for Oceanic History (NASOH) will hold its conference and annual meeting in Alpena, Michigan, from Wednesday, 15 May through Sunday, 19 May, 2013. The main conference venue will be NOAA's Great Lakes Maritime Heritage Center, headquarters of Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary, which is serving as the host institution. The conference hotel is the nearby Holiday Inn of Alpena. Optional events and trips in conjunction with the conference will include a glass bottom boat trip to view Thunder Bay shipwrecks, area lighthouse tours, and a trip to Mackinaw Island.

Please visit www.thunderbay.noaa.gov for more information on Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary. For more information on the area, visit the Alpena Chamber of Commerce at: www.alpenacvb.com

The conference will consist of sessions that focus on maritime topics. "Maritime" is broadly construed to include all waterways and the societies which border them; waterborne commerce and transportation; fisheries; marine sciences; exploration; nautical archaeology; and military and naval conflicts worldwide. Papers focusing on the Great Lakes region are particularly welcome. NASOH encourages all interested in these topics to share their research at this conference.

A preliminary schedule includes:

Wednesday: Welcome Reception: Fletcher Street Brewing Company & NASOH Council Meeting: Great Lakes Maritime Heritage Center

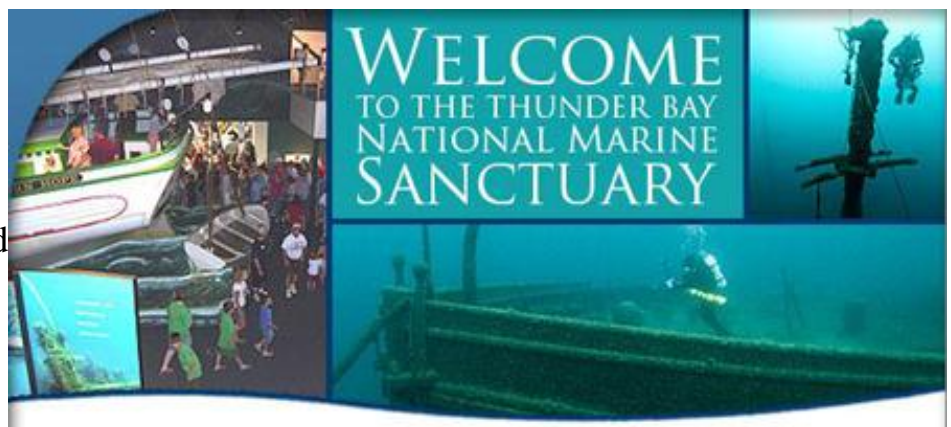
Thursday: Explore the Thunder Bay Research Collection, Alpena County Library & Evening cruise aboard the *Lady Michigan*. View Thunder Bay shipwrecks via Alpena Shipwreck Tours' glass-bottom boat

Friday: Evening Reception at the Great Lakes Maritime Heritage Center. Awards Banquet at the Alpena Events Complex, and post banquet cocktails on the deck of the *City of Alpena* (Great Lakes Maritime Heritage Center)

Saturday: Lake Huron's Maritime Landscape – charter bus tour along the Lake Huron shoreline – stopping and many historic lighthouses and attractions.

Sunday: NASOH Business Meeting

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Thursday (Includes continental breakfast, all breaks, paper sessions, lunch and evening cruise on the *Lady Michigan* glass-bottom boat to view Thunder Bay shipwrecks) **\$75** _____

Friday (Includes continental breakfast, all breaks, paper sessions, lunch and evening reception and awards banquet at the Alpena Events Complex) **\$125** _____

Saturday (Includes continental breakfast, all breaks, paper sessions, lunch and afternoon coastal bus tour of Northeast Michigan lighthouses and harbors.) **\$100** _____

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