



**2014 NASOH 40<sup>th</sup> Conference: May 14-17  
Erie, Pennsylvania**



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**“Connected by Water: Inland  
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**The 40<sup>th</sup> Conference of the  
North American Society for  
Oceanic History (NASOH)**

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*The US Brig Niagara at the Erie Maritime Museum will be  
one of the maritime venues for this year’s conference.*

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## FROM THE QUARTERDECK

This is the first NASOH newsletter that Cathy Green is editing, and I am happy that we have such a great person following in Amy Mitchell-Cook's footsteps. They both deserve accolades from all of us. Amy has been a high-quality editor who responsibly produced the newsletter on schedule and has provided us with a newsletter focused on content for seven years. Each issue has been full of timely information about NASOH and the maritime world outside of our Society, and she was conscious about using easy-to-read font and layout. As she faced up to her responsibilities of being a new department chair, Amy needed to step down as editor but was active in finding a replacement. Thank you so much!

Cathy Green, besides a full-time job with NOAA, raising three children and one husband, hosted NASOH's 2013 conference and volunteered to be the newsletter editor. I have confidence all will be well in her hands. I now understand why the conference went so smoothly. Thank you Cathy, I think we all look forward to the output of your efforts.

Someone who has expended a great deal of energy for the newsletter, behind the scene is Jim Bradford. Jim tirelessly through health and sickness has provided to the editors much of the maritime information we read in each issue. When you think not what NASOH can do for you...remember the time that other members donate to the newsletter and also the conferences, reviewing for book awards, membership, finances, and other duties.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find information about the May 2014 conference in Erie. In the last issue I wrote that CAMM would be joining us. Ultimately, they decided it would be too late for them, as May is the time museum personnel are the busiest—preparing for the end-of-school and summer rushes. CNRS and now NMHS will be joining us in Erie, so we should have a fruitful and enjoyable time with colleagues. I hope to see all of you there.

Cheers, Warren Riess, NASOH President

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## Call for Papers

### North American Society for Oceanic History, Canadian Nautical Research Society, National Maritime Historical Society 2014 Annual Conference Hosted by the Erie Maritime Museum – Erie, Pennsylvania

“Connected by Water: Inland Waterways and Maritime Endeavors,” the 40<sup>th</sup> Conference of the North American Society for Oceanic History (NASOH), co-sponsored by the Canadian Nautical Research Society and the National Maritime Historical Society, will be hosted by the Erie Maritime Museum in Erie, Pennsylvania, May 14-17, 2014.

Using the international connection of the Great Lakes as a backdrop, the 2014 program committee invites paper and session proposals that explore maritime connections, cultural landscapes, or an interweaving of both to examine the meaning and processes of our maritime heritage. Suggested topic areas include cultural connections, race, gender, archaeology, empire, military, indigenous, environmental, and public history, as well as parks and protected areas. Additional topics and geographic focuses are welcome for submission and the program committee will consider papers and sessions exploring all aspects of history and archaeology related to saltwater or navigable freshwater environments. Papers from graduate students and junior scholars with fresh approaches to maritime history are greatly encouraged.

Students may apply for a Chad Smith Travel Grant to assist in travel to present a paper at the conference. Additionally, the Clark G. Reynolds Student Paper Award is provided each year to the author of the best paper by a graduate student delivered at the society’s annual conference. Please see the awards section of the NASOH website for details.

The program committee welcomes the submission of individual papers and full sessions, preferring panels with three papers. Session and individual paper proposals should include: an abstract, not to exceed 250 words; a 200-word bio for the presenter; contact information including phone number, postal address, affiliation, and email. Accommodations for PowerPoint presentations will be provided, however, any other requirements, including audio-visual equipment, special outlets, or accommodations for disabilities should be included in the proposal. Please note that all participants must register for the conference.

The deadline for proposal submission is **February 1, 2014**. Please submit proposal packets electronically to the program committee. These should be sent to: program co-chair Vic Mastone at [victor.mastone@state.ma.us](mailto:victor.mastone@state.ma.us). NASOH members interested in serving as panel chairs, please send an email to the program committee at the same address.



Please join us in Erie for the 40<sup>th</sup>  
NASOH Conference. The Erie  
Maritime Museum and the US Brig  
*Niagara* will make a stunning Great  
Lakes backdrop for this year’s event:  
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## News and Notes

### Three Recipients of Knox Naval History Lifetime Achievement Award

By David Colamaria

Every other year, top scholars, historians, and professionals gather at the McMullen Naval History Symposium at the United States Naval Academy. They have the opportunity to listen to lectures on cutting-edge research, network with their peers, and soak in the history on the beautiful grounds of the Academy in Annapolis. This year, conference participants had the chance to recognize three of their own for outstanding lifetime achievements in the field of naval history. Dr. James Bradford, Dr. Philip Lundeberg, and Dr. William Still were recognized in a ceremony at the



Of special note: All three recipients (Bradford, Still, and Lundeberg center left to right, flanked by ADM DeMars and CAPT Hendricks) joined NASOH during the 1970s; Bradford and Still served as president of the organization.

symposium and became the first three recipients of the Naval Historical Foundation's Commodore Dudley W. Knox Naval History Lifetime Achievement Award. This award is designed to honor individuals who have made valuable contributions to advance the field of naval history through scholarship, mentorship, and leadership in military and maritime historical organizations. The award is named for Commodore Dudley Wright Knox, who had a distinguished career as a naval officer and after retirement helped establish the Naval Historical Foundation in 1926. He served as secretary of the organization for decades and was its president at the time of his passing in 1960.

The three recipients were recognized during the Thursday lunchtime gathering at the symposium. A video was shown highlighting the career of each individual, and then foundation president Admiral Bruce DeMars, USN (Ret), presented each of the three with a Knox medal. The luncheon closed with a lecture by Captain Henry J. Hendrix, USN, Director of Naval History, entitled "The Influence of History Upon Seapower."

**Dr. James Bradford** of Texas A & M University recently served as the Class of 1957 Distinguished Professor in Naval Heritage at the United States Naval Academy. He is widely recognized for his writings on the US Navy during the age of sail.

**Dr. Philip Lundeberg** is curator emeritus from the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History and was the youngest of three officer survivors of USS *Frederick C. Davis* (DE 136), the last American warship sunk in the Battle of the Atlantic during World War II.

**Dr. William Still**, professor emeritus from East Carolina University, was the founder of ECU's maritime history program and has written a number of very important works on American naval history focusing on the Civil War and on the US Navy on the European station.

To learn more about these three deserving awardees, we invite you to watch the brief video below, which will give you a biographical summary of their life and achievements. To all three, we offer our heartfelt congratulations! See more at: <http://www.navyhistory.org/2013/09/three-recipients-knox-naval-history-lifetime-achievement-award/#sthash.knxr5NrJ.dpuf>.

## News and Notes (cont.)

### **Alliance Secures Federal Funds for Maritime Heritage**

**By Timothy J. Runyan**

A Memorandum of Agreement between two federal agencies, the Maritime Administration (MARAD) and the National Park Service (NPS), provides funding for a grants program through the National Maritime Heritage Act. \$7M is expected to be available over the next few years. This is the result of a sustained effort by the National Maritime Alliance, founded in 1988 and supported by the more than 1,000 small businesses, organizations, and individuals that comprise the maritime heritage community.

The Alliance led the effort that created the National Maritime Heritage Act in 1994 (Public Law 103-451[16 U.S.C. 5401]). The Act established a National Maritime Heritage Grants Program that derived its funding from a percentage of the sale or scrapping of obsolete vessels of the National Defense Reserve Fleet, or “mothball” fleet. Fifty percent of the profit was to be retained by the Maritime Administration (part of the Department of Transportation), 25 percent was to be used by MARAD to support the maritime academies, and 25 percent was available for the National Maritime Heritage Grants Program. After a lengthy process of establishing the regulations for the Act, the first distribution was made in 1998. The total available was about \$670,000.

Over 340 proposals were submitted requesting over \$10 million. Clearly there was great need. The Secretary of the Interior appointed a 21-member Grants Advisory Committee, which included members from seven federal agencies with maritime interests and fourteen members representing various areas of maritime heritage. The first 39 grants supported education and preservation projects in 19 states and the District of Columbia. These projects were designed to preserve historic maritime resources and increase public awareness and appreciation for the maritime heritage of the United States.

The program is administered by the Department of the Interior through the Maritime Heritage Program of the National Park Service. The program reports to the NPS Chief Historian. NPS can receive up to 15% of the funds for administrative costs.

Since 1998, the National Maritime Alliance has focused on securing funding for the National Maritime Heritage Act and organizing the Maritime Heritage Conferences. The 10<sup>th</sup> conference will meet in Norfolk September 17-21, 2014.

A rise in scrap metal prices helped generate funds for the grants program, but in a surprise move an amendment was included in the 2010 defense authorization bill that allows MARAD to use the grant funds for its own maritime heritage needs. Efforts to strike the amendment did not succeed. The Alliance, assisted by congressional supporters, pressed MARAD to put at least half of the funds in the grants program. The transfer of funds required a memorandum of agreement among MARAD and the Park Service, a process that dragged on nearly two years. Mystic Seaport, the Connecticut congressional delegation, and the Council of American Maritime Museums worked with the Alliance to advance the agreement. The maritime heritage community has been persistent in working with MARAD, the NPS, and Congress toward a positive outcome. There will be a grants program for the American maritime heritage community. Because of the amendment, it will be half the amount available.

The National Maritime Heritage Act is a powerful statement in support of the significance and value of America’s maritime heritage. Supported by the Congress and signed by the president, the maritime heritage community succeeded in gaining support at the highest levels of government. Properly funding the Act will provide support to the many maritime organizations that bring the story of America’s maritime heritage to the public.

Timothy J. Runyan is chair of the National Maritime Alliance, a past president of NASOH, and a professor at East Carolina University.

## MUSEUM NEWS

Two **Door County Maritime Museum** sites, its **Gills Rock Maritime Museum** and **Cana Island Light Station**, closed for the season in late October. The exhibit of “Woodcarvings by Pudge & Mary DeGraff” will close on 3 November. Two weeks later its “Merry-Time Festival of Trees” will open (16 November - 10 December) will open.

The **Maritime Museum of San Diego** hosted a series of events that celebrated the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the launching of the museum’s flagship *Star of India* this past November. <http://www.sdmaritime.org>



In October the **Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum** in St. Michaels, MD, hosted a War of 1812 Speaker Series: “Ordinary People, Extraordinary Circumstances.”

**Battleship Texas**, docked at the San Jacinto Battleground State Park near Houston, sprang four leaks between 4 September and 8 October. Three were patched but the location of the last eluded divers who spent 9-10 October trying to pinpoint the source of the leak, which was taking on 50 gallons of water per hour. The leak is just forward of the engine room where workers are in the process of replacing engine mounts as part of a \$17.5 million stabilization/rehabilitation project. Officials estimate that another \$18 million will be needed to complete the project.

The Nimitz Education and Research Center at the **National Museum of the Pacific War** in Fredericksburg, Texas, recently digitized the catalog of its oral history, government document, and manuscript holdings. Its library catalog is now online at <http://nimitz.cuadra.com/starweb2/1.skcl-opac/servlet.starweb2?path=1.skcl-opac/skcl-opac.web>.



Progress continues on the **National Museum of the Great Lakes**, the new facility for the Great Lakes Historical Society and Inland Seas Museum in Toledo, Ohio.

Construction and development of the campus has been nearly completed on the 3.5 acre waterfront park.

Construction on the interior of the museum is moving quickly too, with exhibits currently undergoing installation.

Also, the *James M. Schoonmaker* museum ship remains ready for the Grand Opening spring 2014. The **Council of American Maritime Museums** will hold its 2014 annual

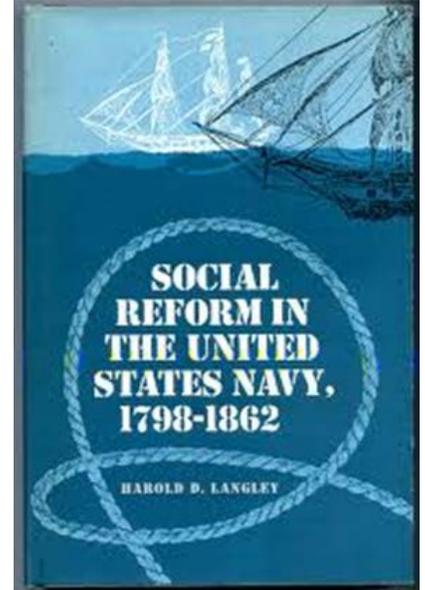
conference at the National Museum of the Great Lakes in Toledo, Ohio, on **April 27-30, 2014**. CAMM will be there to help celebrate their grand opening. See the call for proposals in this newsletter.

## MEMBER NEWS

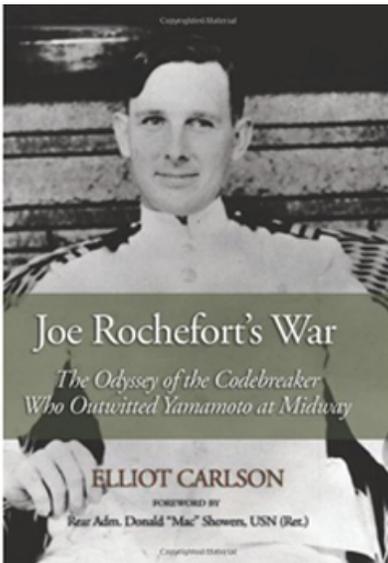
### McMillen Sea Power Symposium:

NASOH was well-represented at the McMillen Sea Power Symposium held at the Naval Academy, 19-20 September. A session was devoted to “**Harold D. Langley and Social Reform.**” Chaired by **Christopher McKee**, it included presentations by Paul Gilje on “Old Social History, the Old New Social History, and Historical Fashion: A Perspective on Harold D. Langley, *Social Reform in the United States Navy, 1798-1862*, and Myra Glenn’s “An Assessment of Harold D. Langley’s *Social Reform in the United States Navy, 1798-1862.*” After which Langley replied briefly.

**Gene Smith** delivered the Class of 1957 Keynote Address, “The Navy and the Battle of New Orleans.” Other NASOH members presenting papers included: **Ian Abbey** on “Foreigners, Tinkers and Boys: Rogers’s Privateers in the War of Spanish Succession, 1708-1711;” **Robert Browning** on “Damn the Torpedoes: Historical Memory versus Reality – What Farragut Really Said;” **Michael Crawford** on “Taking the Moral High Ground [on Privateering];” **Faye M. Kert** on “Privateering: A Dead End;” **Alec Douglas** on “A Bloody War and a Sickly Season: The Remarkable Career of Admiral Sir Charles Edmund Kingsmill, Royal Navy;” **Frederick Leiner** on “The Unprofitability of Privateering during the War of 1812;” **Ed Marolda** on “Admiral Harry D. Felt and the Strategy of Intervention in the Vietnam War;” **Salvatore Mercogliano** on “Delivering the Goods: The United States Merchant Marine at War;” **William N. Still, Jr.**, on “The Navy and Maritime Diplomacy during the Paris Peace Conference;” **William Thiesen** on “Pioneers of American Diversity: A History of Minorities in the US Coast Guard;” **Ryan Wadle** on “Ancestors of ‘Jointness:’ Joint Army/Navy Culture, 1919-1939;” and **Kathleen Williams** on “The Man Who Painted the Atlantic Battle: George Plante, Warrior Artist.”



**Hal Friedman, John B. Hattendorf, Harold D. Langley, Salvatore Mercogliano, Claire Phelan, Gene Smith, and Craig Symonds** chaired sessions. **James Bradford, Hal Friedman, Kevin D. McCranie, Michael Palmer, and Jennifer Speelman** served as commentators



**Elliot Carlson** will be giving a talk on “Joe Rochefort’s War: A Codebreaker’s Dilemma” to members of the National Maritime Historical Society on 7 December at the Cortlandt Yacht Club in Montrose, New York. The talk is based on his biography *Joe Rochefort’s War*, which was published by the Naval Institute Press in 2011.

**Jonathan Chavanne** is currently serving as a graduate fellow in the Applied History Division of Office of the Secretary of Defense.

**Lincoln Paine** delivered an address on “Aspects of a Global Maritime History Reconsidered” and signed copies of his new book, *The Sea and Civilization: A Maritime History of the World* (2013) at the Maine Maritime Museum in Bath on 14 November.

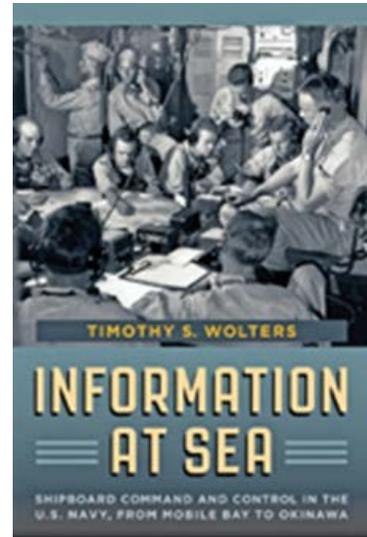
*Coriolis*, 4:1 (2013), contains articles by **Helen M. Rozwadowski**, “From Danger Zone to World of Wonder: The 1950s Transformation of the Ocean’s Depths,” and **Ingo Heidbrink**, “Preaching to the Converted: Reflections on Lecturing in Antarctica.”

## Member News (Cont.)

**Geoffrey Rossano** has been busy at work on the researching/writing front. In February the Ohio University Press published his *Hero of the Angry Sky: The World War I Diary and Letters of David S. Ingalls, America's First Naval Ace*. This autumn *Foundation*, the journal of the National Naval Aviation Museum will publish an article, "Yanks in the RNAS: Naval Aviators Serving with the British in World War I." He is currently finishing work on a new manuscript, *Striking the Hornets' Nest: Naval Aviation and the Origins of Strategic Bombing in World War I*, to be published by the Naval Institute Press in 2014.

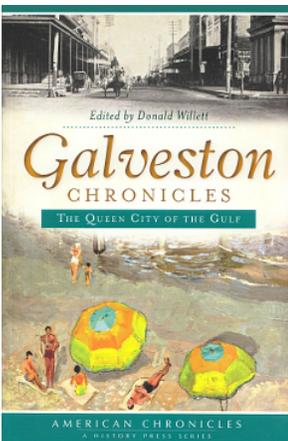
**Timothy S. Wolters** has published *Information at Sea: Shipboard Command and Control in the US Navy, from Mobile Bay to Okinawa* in the "Johns Hopkins Studies in the History of Technology" series.

**Ingo Heidbrink** and **McCarthy Matthew**, eds. *Fisheries Management in a Historical Perspective*. (University of Hull, 2013), brings together revised and extended versions of selected papers given at 2009 conference of the North Atlantic Fisheries History Association (NAFHA) hosted by the Department of History at Old Dominion University. Like previous volumes in the series *Studia Atlantica*, the book includes articles by scholars new to the field as well as by renowned fisheries scientists and historians. While the majority of contributions focus on the history of fisheries management, other articles deal with social history of the North Atlantic fisheries and the future of fisheries history research.



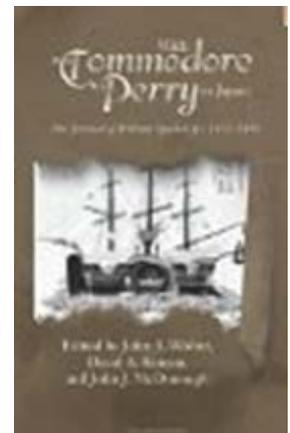
**John Hattendorf** delivered a paper at the Broke Bicentenary Symposium and Concert held to commemorate the life of Captain (later Admiral) Philip Broke, commander of HMS *Shannon* during its engagement with USS *Chesapeake*, at the University of Suffolk, Ipswich, England, on 12 October 2013.

**Joseph F. Callo** published an article in the May 2013 issue of the Naval Institute *Proceedings* entitled; "A New Look at John Paul Jones." The article was a response to a complaint about using the word "warrior" to describe John Paul Jones. [http://www.josephcallo.com/images/Proceedings\\_May\\_2013.pdf](http://www.josephcallo.com/images/Proceedings_May_2013.pdf)



**Donald Willett** edited a new book, *Galveston Chronicles: The Queen City of the Gulf* (The History Press). It contains several chapters on Galveston's maritime heritage including chapters on Jean Lafitte, the Civil War battle of Galveston, the hurricane of 1900, and the building of the seawall. Don is also teaching a new class titled United States Maritime History at Texas A&M University, Galveston.

**John A. Wolter, David A. Ranzan, and John J. McDonough**, eds. *With Commodore Perry to Japan: The Journal of William Speiden, Jr. (1852-1855)* has just been published by the Naval Institute Press.



**Dr. Dennis L. Noble** received The Foundation for Coast Guard History's Best Book on US Coast Guard History Award for 2012 for *The US Coast Guard's War on Human Smuggling*. (University Press of Florida, 2011).

## UPCOMING CONFERENCES and associated calls for Papers, Proposals, and Posters

### **Council of American Maritime Museums Annual Conference**

CAMM's 2014 annual conference will be held at the new National Museum of the Great Lakes in Toledo, Ohio, on April 27-30, 2014. The Great Lakes Historical Society and Inland Seas Museum is moving to a new facility in Toledo, Ohio. CAMM will be there to help celebrate their grand opening in April. More details will be posted on CAMM's website as they become available.

(<http://councilofamericanmaritimemuseums.org/>) Meanwhile, **please email session proposals to program chair Marifrances Trivelli** [trivelli@lamaritimemuseum.org](mailto:trivelli@lamaritimemuseum.org). They welcome topics on a wide range of issues of current importance to maritime museums, including but not limited to ship and small craft preservation, special collections, lighthouses/lifesaving stations, underwater archaeology, traveling exhibits, and social media. The proposal should include a brief synopsis of your presentation as well as contact information.

### **The Health and Welfare of Seafarers: Past, Present and Prospects**

Maritime Historical Studies Centre, University of Hull, UK, 30 January-1 February 2014. The program and registration details for this international three-day conference are now available at

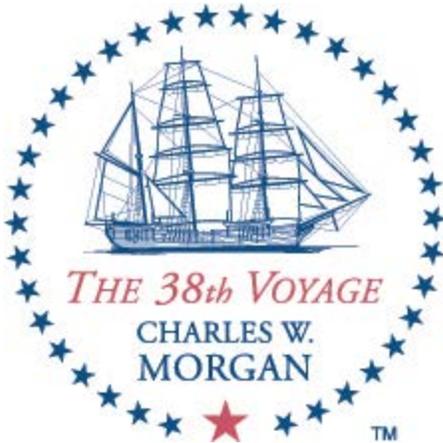
<http://seafarers2014.wordpress.com/>. **Final Call for Postgraduate Posters:** If you are a postgraduate student working in the fields of health or welfare of those who work at sea, ashore, or afloat, in any branch of seagoing labor, including shore communities, past or present, then there is still time to submit a poster proposal for the conference. This is an excellent opportunity to showcase your work. **The final deadline for proposals (150-300 words, with brief c.v.) is Friday 13 December 2013.** Proposals can be sent to: Richard Gorski ([r.c.gorski@hull.ac.uk](mailto:r.c.gorski@hull.ac.uk)), Philip Nicholas Senior Lecturer in Maritime History, Associate Editor, *International Journal of Maritime History*, Department of History, University of Hull, Hull HU6 7RX, +44 (0)1482 465183, <http://www2.hull.ac.uk/fass/history.aspx> or contact the Maritime Historical Studies Centre, Blaydes House, 6 High Street, Hull HU1 1HA +44 (0)1482 305111.

### **Walker Maritime History Symposium: Call for Papers**

*These Contrary Winds: Weather and its Effects on Ships, Mariners, and Maritime History.* Maine Maritime Museum's 42<sup>nd</sup> annual Walker Maritime History Symposium is scheduled for Saturday, April 12, 2014. The theme is weather and climate and how they affect maritime events, including shipwrecks, natural marine disasters, ship design, war at sea, trade, and other affairs. Presentations may also discuss effects of climate change on fisheries, effects of weather on shipbuilding, shipping, mariners, etc., in the past, today, and in the future. Lectures may run from 20 to 45 minutes. To suggest a speaker or discuss an idea for a paper or presentation, please contact Nathan Lipfert, Senior Curator at Maine Maritime Museum, Bath, Maine, [lipfert@maritimeme.org](mailto:lipfert@maritimeme.org), (207) 443-1316 ext. 328.

**10<sup>th</sup> Maritime Heritage Conference, 17-21 September 2014**, will be held in 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. There will be War of 1812 and Civil War commemorations as well. The conference hotel will be the Norfolk Marriott Waterside Hotel downtown at a great rate. Further information and a Call for Papers will be available in the near future.

## Call for Proposals (Cont.)



**Mystic Seaport** seeks volunteers to participate in an exciting, unprecedented public-history project onboard the 1841 whaleship *Charles W. Morgan*. **Beginning December 1, 2013**, the Museum will accept project proposals by talented, self-motivated adults from a range of disciplines and backgrounds to document and share their experiences during the ship's commemorative 38th Voyage.

In summer 2014, the *Charles W. Morgan* will set sail for the first time in more than 80 years. During its first 37 voyages (1841-1921), this vessel ventured into all the world's oceans in pursuit of whale oil and baleen, carrying multi-ethnic crews and coming into contact with many different cultures. Now a National Historic Landmark, the *Morgan* will sail to seven New England ports, engaging communities with their maritime heritage, raising awareness of the changing perceptions about whales, and furthering ongoing research into whales, whaling, and whaling peoples.

During the day-long passages between ports, museum staff will examine every aspect of the voyage to better understand the past experiences of those who sailed this ship and others like her. While rooted in history, the 38th Voyage is not a reenactment but rather an opportunity to add to the ship's story with contemporary perspectives. We seek additional public participants, with each volunteer sailing aboard one voyage leg (one night plus the following day). These "38th Voyagers" will document and filter this experience through their own perspectives and talents, producing finished products for the museum to share online and through exhibits, publications, and public programs. Application forms will be available online Dec. 1, 2013 at [www.mysticseaport.org/38thvoyagers](http://www.mysticseaport.org/38thvoyagers). Full proposals must be submitted by email, fax, or mail on or before December 31, 2013. Top candidates will be contacted to schedule interviews in mid-January 2014. Finalists will be notified by early March 2014.

### ***Send in your News***

*The newsletter is only as interesting as YOU make it...*

*Please send your member news, museum updates, fellowship and conference information to:*

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*Many thanks to Amy Cook and Jim Bradford for their help with this Winter 2013 issue.*

## Fellowship Opportunities

### **John Carter Brown Library Research Fellowships 2014-15:**

The John Carter Brown Library (JCB) is now accepting application for 2014-15 Research Fellowships. Located on the campus of Brown University, the JCB will award approximately forty [residential fellowships](#) for the year 1 July 2014-30 June 2015. The library contains one of the world's premier collections of primary materials related to the discovery, exploration, and settlement of the New World, from Greenland to Patagonia, to 1825, including books, maps, newspapers, and other printed objects.

Short-Term Fellowships are for two to four months with a monthly stipend of \$2,100. Open to US and foreign citizens who are engaged in pre- or post-doctoral, or independent, research. Graduate students must have passed their preliminary or general examinations at the time of application.

Long-Term Fellowships are for five to ten months with a monthly stipend of \$4,200. These include NEH Fellowships, for which an applicant must be a US citizen or have lived in the US for the three years preceding the application deadline. For other long-term fellowships, all nationalities are eligible. Graduate students may not hold JCB Long-Term Fellowships. PhD candidates are welcome to apply for long-term fellowships if all degree requirements, including the successful defense of their dissertation, have been met by the December 15 deadline.

Recipients of all fellowships must relocate to Providence and be in continuous residence at the JCB for the full term of the award. Rooms are available for rent at Fiering House, the JCB fellows' residence, a beautifully restored 1869 house just four blocks from the library. The deadline for both short- and long-term fellowships is **December 15, 2013**. For more information and application instructions: [www.jcbl.org](http://www.jcbl.org) or [jcbl\\_fellowships@brown.edu](mailto:jcbl_fellowships@brown.edu).

### **Naval History and Heritage Command Offers Fellowship, Scholarship, and Grants**

The Naval History and Heritage Command, Department of the Navy, is offering the following competitive incentives to pursue original work in the history of the United States Navy for the academic year 2014-2015.

The Rear Admiral John D. Hayes Pre-doctoral Fellowship in US Naval History includes a stipend of \$10,000 for the fellowship year (September 2013- June 2014) plus a travel grant for travel twice to the command's Washington, DC, headquarters. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, not on active duty in the armed forces; be enrolled in a recognized graduate school; have completed requirements for the PhD except the dissertation by June 30, 2014; and have an approved dissertation proposal/ topic in the field of US naval history.

The Vice Admiral Edwin B. Hooper Research Grant of up to \$2,500 is intended 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 the research process. Proposals that have high promise of filling gaps in the literature of U.S. naval history that the Naval History and Heritage Command has identified as of higher interest are eligible for consideration. The command's list of priority subjects in US naval history is posted on the command's website, [www.history.navy.mil](http://www.history.navy.mil), and is regularly updated. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and hold a PhD degree from an accredited university, awarded no later than March 31, 2013, or equivalent attainment as a published author.

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