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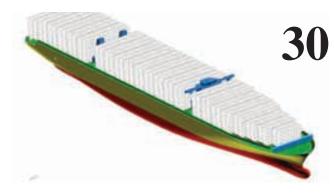
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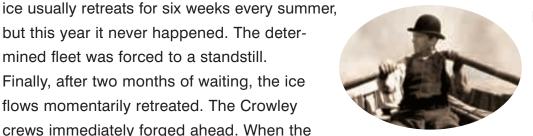
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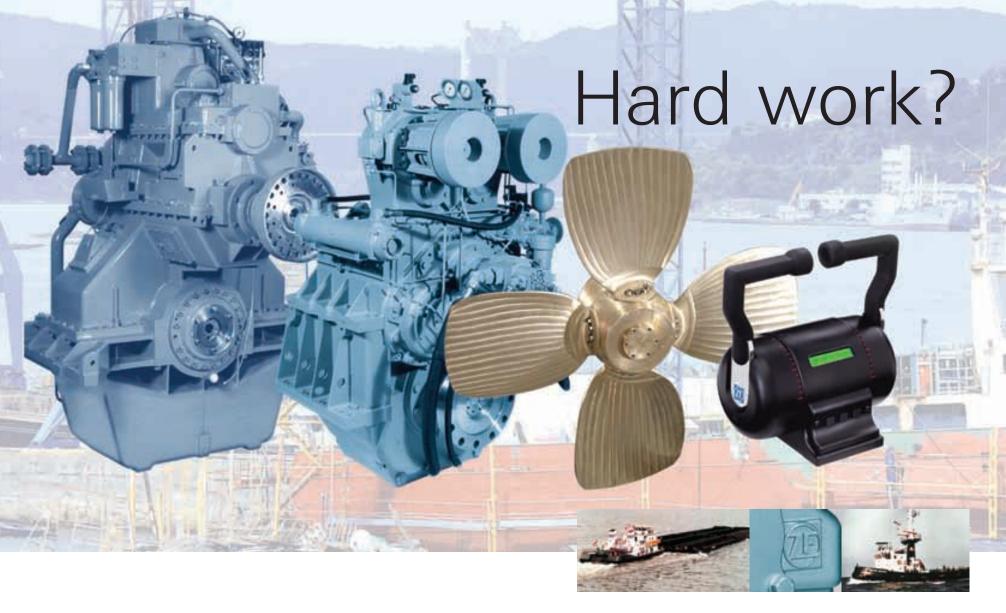
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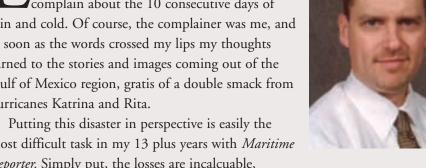
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Editor's Note

¬ nduring a historic October rainfall in New York, someone recently had the audacity to ✓ complain about the 10 consecutive days of rain and cold. Of course, the complainer was me, and as soon as the words crossed my lips my thoughts turned to the stories and images coming out of the Gulf of Mexico region, gratis of a double smack from hurricanes Katrina and Rita.



most difficult task in my 13 plus years with Maritime Reporter. Simply put, the losses are incalcuable,

though I'm quite certain a number of insurance companies are burning the midnight oil trying to do just that. Anyone who knows the Gulf of Mexico realizes that the maritime and offshore energy businesses in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama are not merely businesses, they are the very core threads that weave the cultural and economic fabric of the region. For every large corporation in the shipbuilding and offshore oil business that announced losses due to the storms, there are perhaps a dozen other companies that were simply lost.

To get the story, we sent **Don Sutherland** — a long-time contributor to MR sister publication MarineNews — to the region for a week after Katrina hit. Logistics hell, combined with the arrival of hurricane Rita, stretched his oneweek tour into a three-week journey. Along the way Don took many pictures about 60 gigabytes by his best estimate — and met with a good number of locals and outsiders, both marine and non-marine, to gather information for his article, which starts on page 37 of this edition. Anyone who has read Don's regular work in MarineNews, though, knows that he is rarely at a loss for words. That said, part of his coverage is in the November edition of that publicaton. Along his "On the Road with Charles Kuralt"-esque travels, Don took to the air and water, nearly was left ashore by his ride, heard many great stories that unfortunately are not for publication, and enjoyed incredible generosity and assistance from colleagues I've know for years. Most of all, Don got the story.

Agg R Juther (I really hate to single anyone out, as Don received assistance from innumerable individuals and companies, but a special debt of gratitude in this case is given to

Robert Socha and the entire Bollinger Shipyard crew.)

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On the Cover: Pictured on this month's cover is New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina blew through. (Photo Credit: Don Sutherland)

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Navy Awards Contract for LCS Construction

The Navy has awarded General Dynamics - Bath Iron Works a \$223,262,430 option exercise contract modification for detailed design and construction of the second Littoral Combat Ship (LCS).

The General Dynamics' team began construction in October and ship delivery is scheduled for 2007. The Navy plans to build four Flight 0 LCS. The Navy has an option to build another from General Dynamics. Under a separate contract, Lockheed Martin will also build up to two of its LCS variant. General Dynamics - Bath Iron Works is the prime contractor. Major subcontractors who will perform part of the effort include Austal USA, in Mobile, AL;

Maritime Applied Physics Corporation (MAPC) in Baltimore, MD; General Dynamics Advanced Information Systems (AIS) in Pittsfield, MA; and BAE in Baltimore, MD.

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Coastal Marine Acquires Assets of McElroy/Catchot

Coastal Marine Equipment, Inc. (Gulfport, Miss.), manufacturers of marine deck machinery and industry leader in providing machinery for the double hull new build and retrofit barge industry has acquired the assets of McElroy/Catchot Winch Company, Inc. (Ocean Springs, MS, formerly McElroy Machine & Mfg. Co., Inc., established 1915). Coastal Marine intends to complement its complete line of marine deck machinery by providing parts, service and technical support for all of the products, which previously made up the McElroy/Catchot product line.

New York Water Taxi Takes Delivery

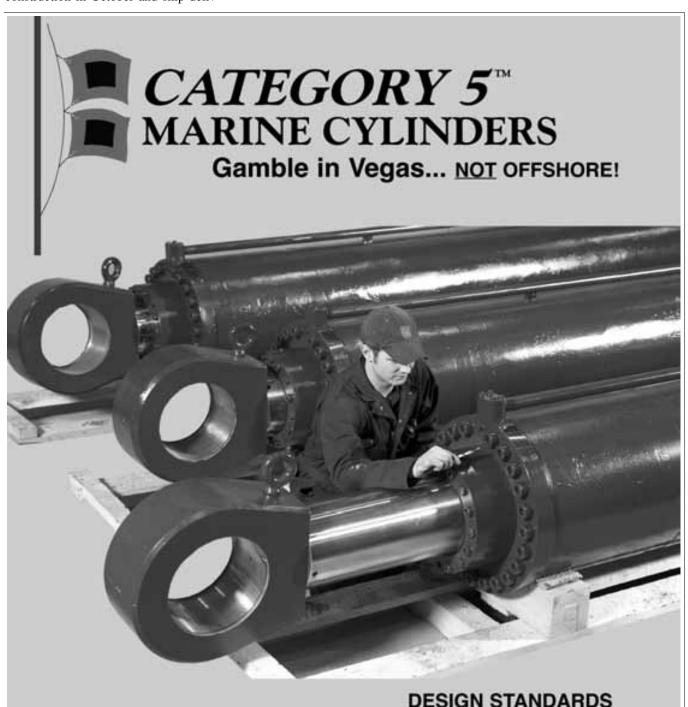
After delivering a new passenger catamaran for New York Water Taxi in June, Gladding-Hearn Shipbuilding delivered a sistership, the Sam Holmes, for shuttle service on New York Harbor. The bright yellow, all-aluminum water taxi measures 72 ft. (22 m) long and 27.3 ft. (2.3 m) abeam, and draws 4 ft. (1.3 m). It is USCG-certified to carry 149 passengers but is limited to only 100 passengers when operating at New York City water taxi docks.

The vessel is powered by two U.S. EPA Tier 2-compliant Cummins QSK 19-M diesel engines, each rated at 800 Bhp at 2,100 rpm. The engines drive five-bladed NiBrAl Bruntons propellers via Twin Disc MGX 5145SC "Quick Shift" gearboxes and EC-300 control systems to improve the vessel's maneuverability and safety when bow landing.

California Clean Coast Act

The State of California enacted the Clean Coast Act. This law, which comes into effect on January 1, 2006, will prohibit oceangoing ships from conducting onboard incineration while operating within three miles of the California coast. The law will also prohibit oceangoing ships from releasing hazardous waste, other waste, sewage sludge, and oily bilgewater into marine waters of the state. If there is a release of such material from an oceangoing ship into marine waters of the state, the owner or operator must, within 24 hours, notify the State Water Resources Control Board. Upon the departure of an oceangoing ship from its first port or place of call in California in 2006, the master, owner, or operator must maintain on board selected information regarding the ship, its graywater and blackwater systems, and California port of call information.

> (Read more about the new regulations on page 17)



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Tacoma Fireboat Refit

Art Anderson Associates finalized a contract with the City of Tacoma to provide naval architecture and engineering services for the complete renovation and refit of the Tacoma Fire Department's 30-knot SES (surface effect ship) fireboat Commencement. The contract is the result of a grant provided under the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program. Art Anderson Associates will provide comprehensive engineering and design services for the vessel's propulsion, pumping, hydraulic,







electrical and command and control systems, and has brought in the SES expertise of BMT Nigel Gee and Associates for the modernization and rebuild of the vessel's SES-related structural and mechanical systems. The contract also includes an option for Art Anderson Associates to serve as the owner's representative throughout the bid and construction phase of the rebuild, providing the City of Tacoma with technical support during bid and proposal review, contract negotiation and the construction process. Upon completion of the refit and renovation. Commencement will be a Class-A fireboat with an expected service life of an additional 20 years. Commencement was built in 1982 by Vosper Hovermarine as a multi-purpose SES fireboat operated by a crew of three, and packs a lot of firefighting

capabilities into a small, fast package. It has two 445 bhp marine diesel engines powering two 19-in. propellers and a 345 bhp marine diesel engine that provides power to six 24-in. aluminum alloy fans, which, when engaged, maintain an air cushion beneath the vessel, allowing it to achieve speeds of up to 30 knots. The vessel pumps water at 5,500 gpm through titanium piping and five

fire monitors. Upon completion, the vessel will have more horsepower, improved firefighting capabilities, a modern command and control system and a new emergency medical unit.

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First Order for New Containership Series

Nordseewerke GmbH, a company of ThyssenKrupp Marine Systems, received two new orders for a 3,400 TEU container ships. These orders mean the development, design and building of a new generation of compact container ships with a capacity from 3,100 to 3,700 TEU. The contractor of this order is GEBAB, which is based in Meerbusch. A total of 28 containerships have been delivered to GEBAB since 1987, and 11 additional ships are still to be built by the ThyssenKrupp Marine Systems' shipyards based in Emden, Kiel and Hamburg.

The owner of the two new ships is the shipping company Martime GmbH in Elsfleth. The new ships with the yard numbers 556 and 557 will be built according to Germanischer Lloyd regulations and feature the following main technical data:

Containership Main Particulars

Length, o.a	28 m)	
Breadth, molded	.2 m)	
Depth, molded	.5 m)	
Deadweight tons	2,250	
Container capacity	TEU	
incl. 500 connections for refrigerated containers		
Propulsion 100% MCR28,880 kW at 104	4 rpm	
Service speed approx	knots	

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Swire Pacific Offshore Selects MAN B&W

MAN B&W Diesel has been awarded the contract to supply complete twinscrew medium speed propulsion packages for six Anchor Handling Tug Supply Vessels (AHTS). The vessels will be built by Labroy Shipyard, Batam, Indonesia (Labroy Shipbuilding and Engineering Pte Ltd., Singapore) and will be operated by Swire Pacific Offshore Limited, Singapore. The first vessel is expected to be launched in the beginning of 2007, and the following vessels are planned to follow at twomonth intervals. The 120-ton bollard pull AHTS vessels have been designed by the U.K.-based IMT Marine Consultants Ltd.

A total main engine output of 2 x 3,285 kW will supply the propeller thrust, for a bollard pull of more than 120 metric tons. The ship service speed is optimized for 13.5 knots. The MAN B&W Diesel twin-screw Alpha Propulsion System type 9L27/38-VBS, which has been specified for the newbuildings, include:

• Two MAN B&W 9L27/38 engines, fitted with full engine power PTO and integrated journal bearing at the frontend, driving a fire-fighting pump arrangement.

• Two MAN B&W Alpha AMG55 gearboxes, type 57VO55EV, with a speed reduction ratio of 800:141. Additionally, each gearbox is equipped with a 1,800 r/min PTO shaft for a 1600 kVA shaft alternator.

• Two MAN B&W Alpha type

VBS980 four-bladed controllable pitch propellers. The 3,800 mm ducted CPP systems are complete with tail, intermediate shafts and bearings, stern tube equipment, and MAN B&W fixed propeller nozzles type AHT.

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 120 ton bollard pull AHTS Main Particulars

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 .187 ft. (57 m)

 Breadth
 .52.5 ft. (16 m)

 Deadweight
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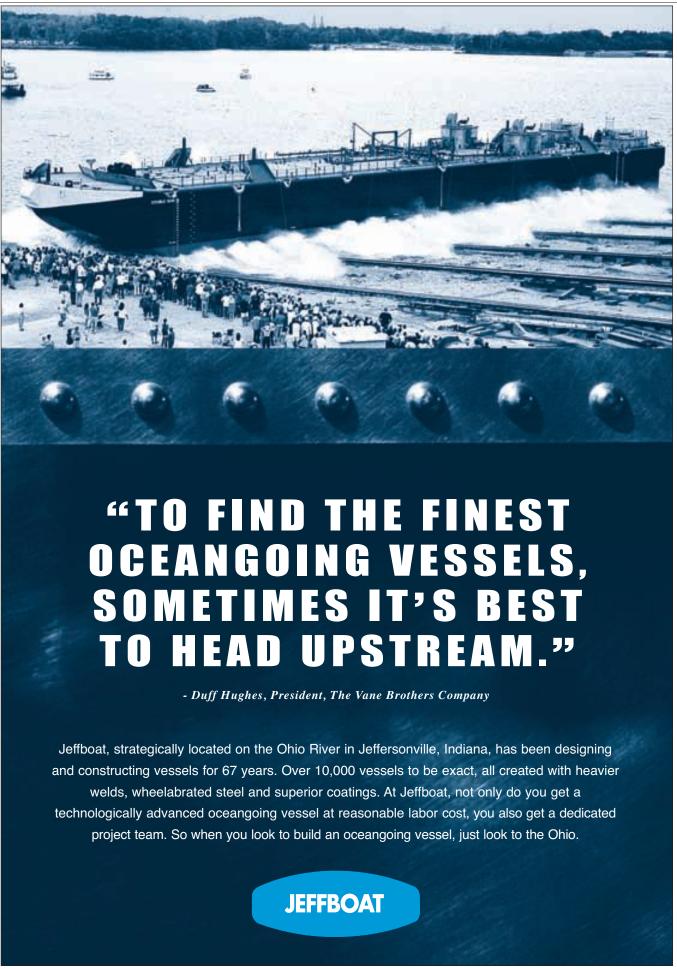
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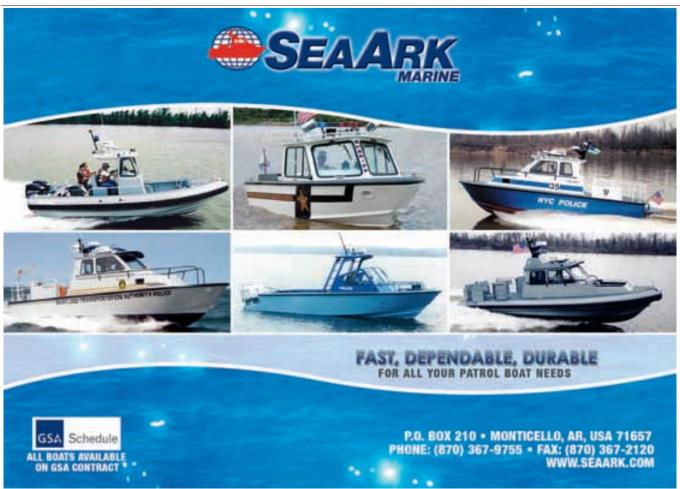


Boston Pilots Takes New Boats

The Boston Pilots has taken delivery of two Chesapeake class pilot boats from Gladding-Hearn Shipbuilding, Duclos Corporation. The shipyard's new class of launches has also been built for the Delaware, Virginia, Maryland, New Orleans, Tampa Bay, and Portland, Maine pilots.

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launches measure 52.6 ft. (16 m) overall, with a 17-ft. (5.2 m) beam and 4.8 ft. (1.5 m) draft, and top out at 25 knots. Named Mystic and Chelsea, the boats are powered by twin Lugger 6140AL2 diesel engines, each delivering 600 bhp at 2,100 rpm, with Twin Disc MG5114A gear-boxes. The engines turn two fiveblade Hall & Stavert NiBrAl propellers. Each launch is equipped with a 12 kW Northern Lights generator.

Safety equipment includes heated handrails and decks to prevent ice build-up in the winter, and wide side-decks. At the transom are a throttle and steering controls and a winch-operated U-frame over a recessed platform for pilot rescue operations.

Each wheelhouse and forecastle is outfitted with Stidd reclining seats, finished galley, and enclosed head. The forecastles' berthing areas are isolated from the noise and traffic of the galley and head, with noise levels below 77 dba, and include heating and air-conditioning.

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New Tug for Bugsier



Bugsier Main Particulars
Length, o.a
Length, waterline
Breadth, o.a
Depth hull, molded
Draft, max
Speed
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The Dutch Shipyard K. Damen Europe b.v. delivered a tractor tug to Bugsier-, Reederei- und Bergungs-Gesellschaft mbH & Co. KG, Hamburg. The tug, called Bugsier 1, is fitted with twin azimuth thrusters, is suitable and licensed for use as harbor assistance tug.

The tugboat is designed to meet a bollard pull of at least 65 tons with two Ulstein Aquamaster rudder propellers

type US 305 FP supplied by Rolls Royce and two Deutz main engines with a total output of 4,050 kW. However, during bollard pull trials the tug reached of bollard pull of 60 tons. During the coming months a modification will be prepared and implemented to overcome this deficiency in bollard pull. Meanwhile, Bugsier will take Bugsier 1 in operation.

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Navy Orders Six Subs

A contract was signed in New Delhi for the construction of six Scorpene submarines, that will be built in Mazagon Dock Limited shipyards, in Mombay. The French-Spanish consortium will provide engineering, technical assistance, training and specific equipment, with Navantia responsible for the aft parts of the six submarines, as it is been done in other contracts as Chile and Malaysia. The six subs are slated for delivery in 12 years.

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Submraine Main Particulars

Length	217.8 ft. (66.4 m)
Diameter of resistant hull	20.3 ft. (6.2 m)
Surface displacement	1,550 tons
Submerged displacement	1,705 tons
Maximum speed, immersed	20.5 knots
Maximum speed, surface	
Autonomy	
Crew	

Aker Yards to Build PSV for Island Offshore

Aker Yards signed a contract with Island Offshore VI K/S, a company within the Island Offshore Group in Ulsteinvik, Norway, to deliver a UT 776 E platform supply vessel. The value of the contract is \$36.4 million. This is the 16th contract between the shipowner, Island Offshore Group in Ulsteinvik and Aker Yards. The hull for the PSV will be built in Romania. Delivery of the vessel is scheduled for March 2007.

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Seattle's New Fireboat: Designing for 50 Years

Traditionally, fireboats have been designed to function as floating water pumps to fight fires in wooden docks and burning ships. A modern port like Seattle has much more complex requirements. While some wooden piers remain, marine fires are more likely to involve chemicals and other materials that can cause significant threats to people and the environment. An effective modern fireboat program must also take into account the particular natures of the city of Seattle's waterways, which include separate saltwater and freshwater areas. In 2003, Seattle voters approved the Fire Facilities and Emergency Response Levy program, which included a marine program that would build a large new fireboat; refurbish an existing fireboat and build a third small quick response boat.

Seattle currently has two fireboats. The 97-ft. (29.5 m) aluminum-hulled Chief Seattle was built in 1983 and has the capacity to pump water at 7,500 gpm and 800 gallons of foam. The 123-ft. (37.5 m) steel hulled Alki, built in 1928 pumps 16,300 gpm and 1,000 gallons of foam. One of these, the Alki, is based inside the Ballard Locks while the other is posted to Elliot Bay, which includes the deep sea docks, the Duwamish River estuary and an extensive area of heritage waterfront with piers and buildings

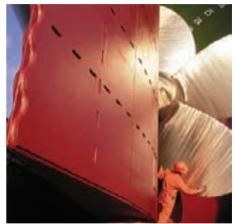
In 2002, following a number of significant marina fires, the Seattle Fire Department reviewed the adequacy of its marine equipment operations. The analysis showed that Seattle 's fireboats should have greater pumping capacity; accommodate EMS, rescue, salvage, and environmental remediation functions; and be able to pump water to land fires should water mains break during earthquakes or other disasters.

This report led to the development of the marine component of the 2003 levy proposal. It provided for a sweeping new set of plans to enhance the existing fireboat fleet. The existing fireboat Chief Seattle systems, engines and pumps will be upgraded to pump 10,000 gpm and have the ability to reach an average top speed of 18 to 20 knots. The overhaul should extend the Chief Seattle's service life by 20 years. The 78-year-old Alki will be retired from service. For quick response on either side of the Ballard Locks the city is building a small, 26-knot, 50-ft. (15.2 m) fireboat with a 4,000 to 5,000 gpm capacity.

The most significant item in the levy's marine program is a new large platform fire boat capable of pumping 20,000 gpm or more to protect the salt water port area outside the Ballard Locks. With the passage of the levy, Jensen Maritime Consultants Inc. was contracted to develop a design that would meet an extensive set of criteria. The build contract has been awarded to Dakota Creek Industries of Anacortes, Washington.

The boat that evolved on the Seattle company's boards has exceeded most of the prime criteria. The 108 x 26.8 ft. (32.9 x 8.2 m) hull has a 15-ft. (4.6-m) depth with a 10-ft. (3.1-m) fully loaded draft and a 390 long ton displacement when fully loaded. Like a land-based pumper truck, the boat will pack formi-

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dable horsepower with a pair of DD MTU 12V-4000, 8V4000 M70 main engines generating 1,550 bhp each at 2,000 rpm. A pair of the same engines will be utilized as pump engines. Each pump engine will drive a pair of FFS SFP250x350, 5,000 gpm fire pumps for a total in excess of 20,000 gpm.

This can be directed on a fire through one 7,000 gpm (1,590cu. m./hr.), two 5,500 gpm (1,250 cu. m./hr.), two 3,000 gpm (680 cu. m./hr.) and two 1,000 gpm (230 cu. m./hr.) fire monitors as well as manifolds with multiple hose connections forward and aft. The boat will have a 100 hp stern thruster for enhanced maneuvering when fighting fire. A 200 hp bowthruster is sized to offset the small side force of the bow monitors. However, the vessel is designed primarily to fight fire bow first.

The new boat will also have tankage for 6,000 gallons (22,710 liters) of foam (which can be directed at a chemical

fire. All monitors will have foam capability as well as remote flow adjustment down to 25 percent of maximum flow. The manifolds will have foam and compressed air connections. The boat will also be fitted with a deluge system for vessel protection and wash down.

Fuel tankage will be 20,940 gallons (79,260 liters) and fresh water will be 1,200 gallons (4,540 liters). With the two pump engines running at full capacity, and the main engines running at 50 percent capacity for maneuvering, as they would be when fighting fire, this would give the fireboat roughly a 72hour endurance. Fully loaded, the boat will make greater than 14 knots. With the contract awarded to Dakota Creek Industries late in September, delivery is scheduled for November 2006.

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2,700 TEU Containership Launched at B&V

A 2,700 TEU containership built at Blohm+Voss, which belongs to ThyssenKrupp Marine Systems, was christened Cosco Panama. Godmother of the ship was Anja Berlien, wife of Dr. Olaf Berlien, Chairman of the Board of Directors at ThyssenKrupp Technologies AG. GEBAB (Gesellschaft



für Konzeption und Betreuung privater Investitionen mbH, Meerbusch) is the ship's owner; Maritime GmbH is the ship's manager. Cosco Panama is particularly significant in that it is likely the last time a containership will be launched from the Blohm + Voss yard. ThyssenKrupp Marine Systems AG made the strategical decision to have Blohm + Voss concentrate on the construction of large-scale yachts and naval vessels

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Containership Main Particulars

Length, o.a	
Width on frames	
Depth	54.1 ft. (16.5 m)
Tensile draft	37.9 ft. (11.6 m)
Design draft	33.1 ft. (10.1 m)
Load-bearing capacity	37,950 tdw
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Diesel engine	MAN/B&W 7L70MC/C
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Twin UltraJets for New Offshore Wind Farm Boat

The 45.9 ft. (14 m) catamaran RSS Scirocco has been built by South Boats' Special Projects Division to operate around the U.K. coastline supporting and servicing the inshore and offshore wind farm structures.

The vessel is powered by twin Scania

DI9 55M 420 hp engines driving twin UltraJet 376 waterjets, providing a design speed of 24 knots sprint, with an 18 knot service speed.

Ben Colman, Sales Director, reports that Ultrajets were chosen because of the increased maneuverability and the

ability to hold station while work was carried out. This was a key requirement when servicing offshore wind farms especially in very rough sea conditions. RSS Scirocco is fitted with a Kobelt multi-station electronic steering, throttle and bucket control system, tailored to



RSS Scirocco Main Particulars Length, oa. .45.9 ft. (14.3 m) Length, hull .42.6 ft. (13 m) Breadth .20 ft. (6.1 m) Draft .3.3 ft. (1 m) Displacement .16,000 kgs Diesel Engines .2 x Scania DI9 55M 420 hp Waterjets .2 x Ultra Dynamics UltaJet 376 Design Speed .24 knots Service Speed .18 knots AC Electrics .HFL RIZ8.5KVA50 8.5Kva Ranger Deck Crane .Palfinger

the application with independent control over each waterjets steering and position, selected by various control modes from the main helm position. The waterjets can be serviced quickly and easily without dry-docking the boat, an important issue when a vessel is operating in an area where there are no facilities to undertake extensive repair work.

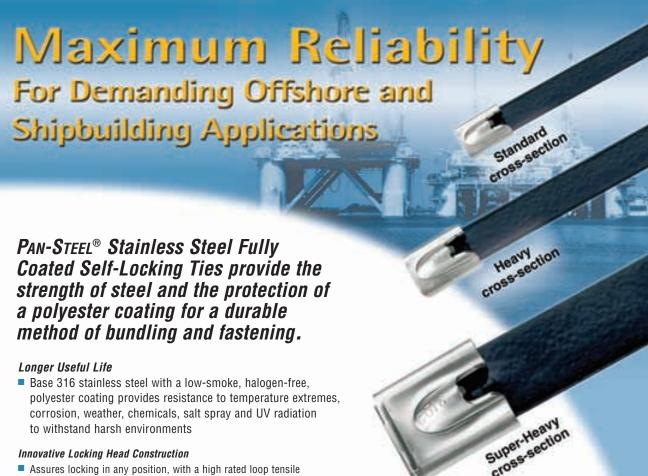
"During sea trials the boat performed faultlessly and proved the hulls compatibility to the UltraJet unit and speeds. Performance and manoeuvrability were well above expectation," said Coleman

The vessel is fitted with an Island wheelhouse with flying bridge and observation deck atop. It will be painted marine international safety orange while the hull and ring deck are to be left in a bare aluminium finish.

The scantlings of the vessel have been substantially constructed by South Boats to take into account the vessels operation. It is fitted with a central helm, sophisticated electronic navigation equipment, Kobelt electronic steering, with throttle and UltraJet bucket controls directed towards the helmsman's position. The wheelhouse is fitted with KAB seating for 12 passengers, plus crew.

On deck is a Palfinger Marine PK4501M foldable crane. Code named SCC001, the vessel is a first of class new build for the newly formed South Boats Special Projects Division. The vessel marks a significant milestone in the company's history and is the smaller of the two new aluminium vessels that have been designed and entered into the company's sales portfolio.

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California

The Incredible Green Hulk

By Dennis Bryant, Senior Counsel, Holland & Knight LLP

California politicians have once again shown that they are masters at playing up to the vocal minority. Governor Schwarzenegger signed into law a bill adopted by the state legislature that will impose severe discharge restrictions on virtually all large vessels calling at California ports. Any improvement of the California environment as a result of this legislation will be marginal at best. One is reminded of the 1960's television show where the 700-pound Incredible Hulk plodded around beating up smaller individuals and saving the world.

owner or operator must, within 24 hours, notify the State Water Resources Control Board. Upon the departure of an oceangoing ship from its first port or place of call in California for 2006 and the future, the master, owner, or operator must maintain on board selected information regarding the ship, its graywater and blackwater systems, and California port of call information. This same information must be communicated to the State Lands Commission. The term "oceangoing ship" means a private, commercial, government, or military vessel of 300 gross registered tons or more calling on California ports or

go far beyond the international provisions found in the MARPOL Convention.

Practical problems regarding the prevention of such discharges will present themselves on many ships, particularly with regard to graywater. The statute defines "graywater" as drainage from dishwasher, shower, laundry, bath, and washbasin drains, but does not include drainage from toilets, urinals, hospitals, or cargo spaces. While drainage from toilets and urinals on ships feed into the sewage system, the same is not generally true for graywater discharges. On many ships, particularly older ones, con-



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California Governor Arnold Scwarzenegger signed into law a bill that will impose severe discharge restrictions on virtually all large vessels calling at California ports.

The Clean Coast Act, which comes into effect on January 1, 2006, will prohibit oceangoing ships from conducting onboard incineration while operating within three miles of the California coast. The law will also prohibit oceangoing ships from releasing hazardous waste, graywater, sewage, sewage sludge, and oily bilgewater into marine waters of the state. If there is a release of such material from an oceangoing ship into marine waters of the state, the

places

Large cruise ships operating out of California ports have been subject to similar restrictions for several years, but this is the first time any jurisdiction has attempted to impose such sweeping conditions on all classes of vessels. Inclusion of government and military vessels is particularly interesting, given the exemption or waiver generally accorded federal activities by state governments. These restrictions obviously



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trol of graywater discharges is complex. Ships calling at California ports will soon be faced with penalty actions if they don't successfully turn off all possible graywater discharge lines. They will also be faced with the problem of where to store the graywater until they sail out

of California waters. If the ship spends much time at anchorage, the graywater collection may quickly exceed tankage capacity.

The unique recordkeeping and reporting requirements will prove daunting for a ship with a small and overworked crew. In this regard, those requirements will become a Catch-22 situation. If California suspects an improper discharge, they can prove it with the ship's own records. If the state can't prove an illegal discharge, they can probably find a paperwork violation. If the ship does-

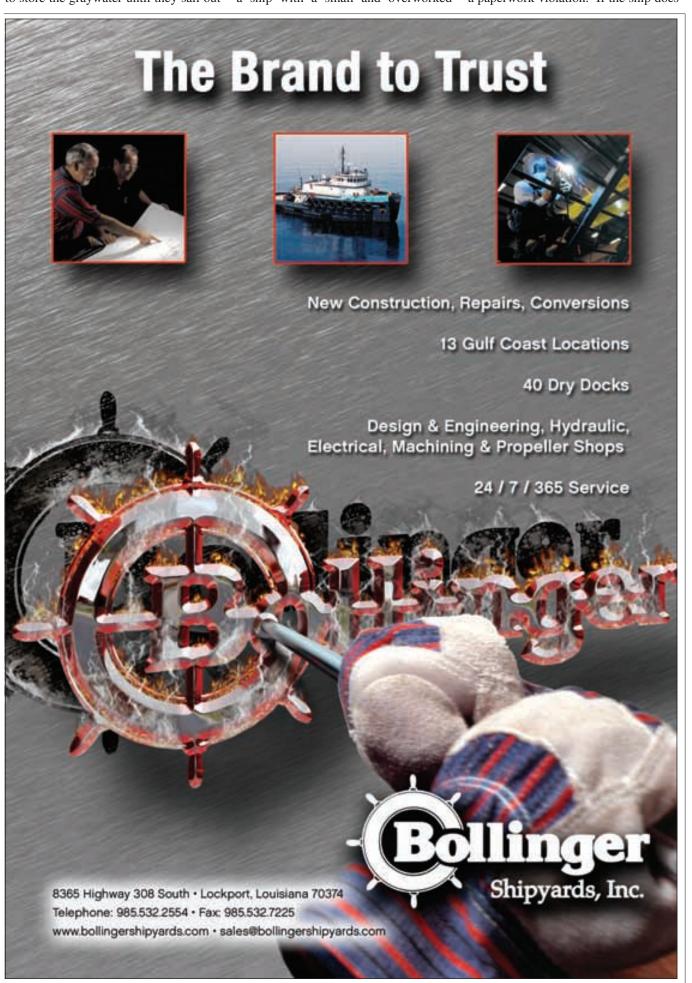
n't make timely and accurate reports, that is a separate violation. The maximum civil penalty authorized by the statute is \$25,000 for each violation.

Why does the State of California engage in such behavior? Its politicians seem to be constantly vying to out-do each other with regard to proving their "Green" credentials. Ships, particularly foreign ships, are easy targets with no political downsides. Neither the politicians nor the small but vocal environmental advocacy groups care that such things as graywater discharges from ships with 20-person crews are minuscule. Tackling real environmental problems such as agricultural pollution in the San Joaquin Valley would mean taking on powerful opponents with hefty political and financial clout. Better to attack a small issue that lacks the political capability of fighting back.

The position taken above does not represent a defense of pollution of the environment. Rather, it is a call for common sense. Ships have been the target of attacks for oil spills for years. All the data show, though, that the large majority of oil entering waters of the United States comes from land-based sources particularly what are called no-point sources. The federal and state environmental enforcement agencies, though, have yet to come to grips with this fact. They continue to pound the ship owners and operators, largely because it is easier than tackling real problems, the solution of which will provide measurable benefits

In 1996, Congress amended the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (FWPCA) to preempt states and political subdivisions from regulating discharges from military vessels covered by uniform national discharge standards promulgated by the Secretary of Defense, in consultation with the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The regulations have gotten bogged down in the face of other priorities, but the concept is excellent. Military vessels have to be able to operate unimpeded worldwide. State and local jurisdictions can not be allowed to impose unique requirements on military vessels.

The same philosophy holds true for commercial vessels. Standards must be uniform so that a ship in compliance in one port of the United States will be in compliance in all U.S. ports. It may be time for the maritime community to seek the consistency that would be provided by the uniform discharge standards.



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The Effect of Spector vs. Norwegian Cruise Lines

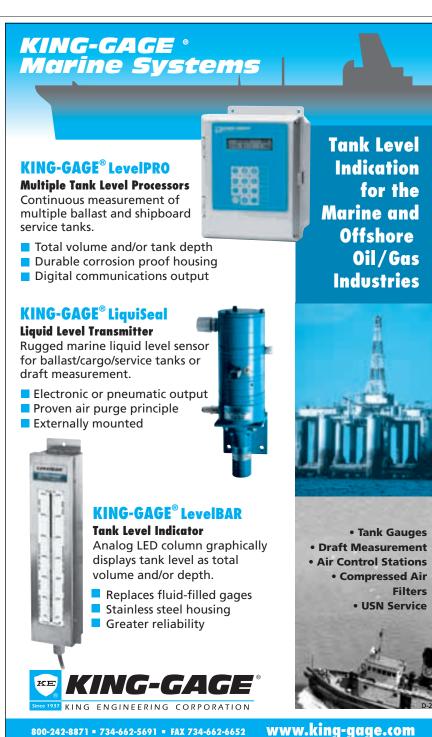
In its June 6, 2005 decision in Spector v. Norwegian Cruise Lines the United States Supreme Court held by a five-tofour majority that the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) applies to foreign-flag cruise ships in United States waters. An article in the August 2005 edition of Maritime Reporter and Engineering News discussed the sections of the ADA which the Supreme Court considered in its decision. This second article will consider the practical effect of the decision on the two Norwegian Cruise Lines (NCL) vessels in the context of the complaint filed by plaintiffs. In August 2000, several Houston, Texas residents commenced an

action against NCL in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Texas. In their amended complaint. they describe themselves as "individuals with physical impairments that substantially interfere with one or more of their major life activities, including walking." One utilized an electric scooter and two required wheelchairs for mobility. Two of the plaintiffs, not otherwise physically impaired, claimed discrimination because they "are known to associate with persons with disabilities." The ADA specifically includes individuals who are "known to have a relationship or association" with disabled persons within the scope of those protected from discrimination. While the complaint was also filed on behalf of "all current and former passengers of NCL cruises who are similarly situated," a determination of whether the action should be certified as a class action has not yet been made.

Since cruise ships are not identified in the ADA, the complaint alleged that the two vessels involved, which regularly sail in and out of Houston embarking and disembarking passengers on their cruise itineraries, are "places of public accommodation and ... also house numerous places of public accommodation" and are therefore prohibited from discriminating against the disabled or those who associate with them under



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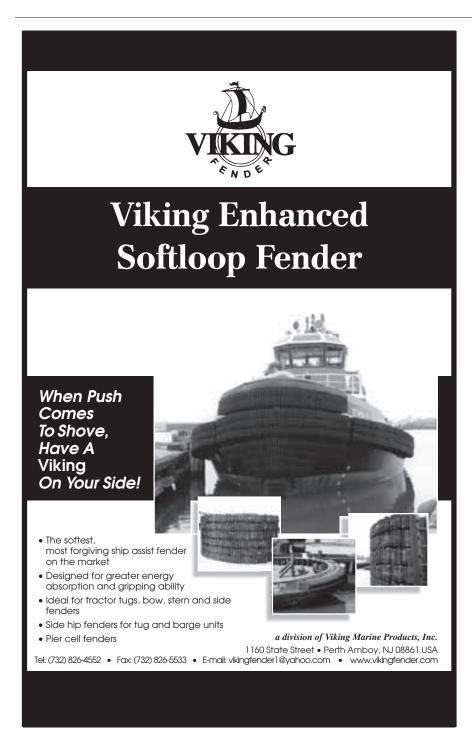
Section 12182 of the ADA. In addition, the vessels were alleged to be "public transportation services provided by a private entity ... engaged in the business of transporting people ... whose operations affect commerce" which are also prohibited from discriminating by Section 12184. The specific allegations of discrimination in the complaint concerning cruises in September 1998 and August and September 1999 are: notwithstanding that the two named vessels can accommodate several thousand passengers, each vessel has but four cabins "accessible to persons who utilize wheel chairs or scooters"; passengers who must utilize these accessible cabins pay a surcharge; NCL has not taken steps and is unwilling to remove architectural barriers in the vessels' existing facilities or to offer goods and services in alternative settings when it is readily

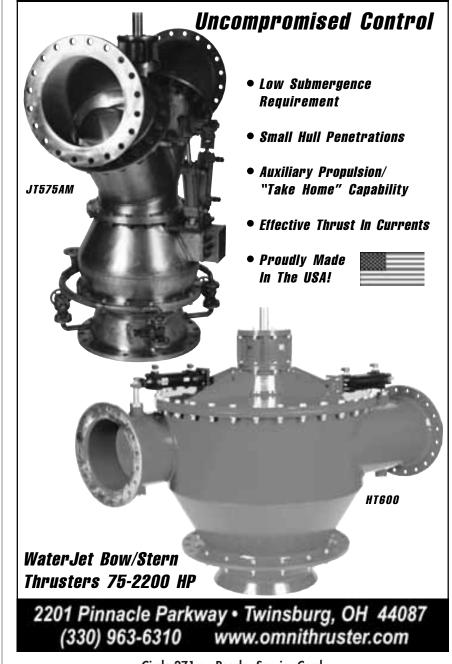
achievable to do so and plaintiffs, therefore, were denied full and equal benefit of the services, programs and facilities of the public accommodations unless they paid surcharges to obtain assistance or modifications from the crew; plaintiffs were subjected to "different criteria and eligibility requirements that tend to screen out or discriminate against" persons utilizing scooters and wheel chairs in particular because NCL maintains evacuation equipment and programs in locations that are not accessible to them and would not be accessible in the event of an emergency; and, those plaintiffs traveling with the disabled were also discriminated against because they were forced either to miss programs, services and activities or avoid onboard facilities or to leave their loved ones alone. The suit seeks a declaratory judgment that NCL has violated the ADA; an injunc-

tion prohibiting NCL from continuing to fail to remove architectural barriers when such removal is readily achievable, to fail to modify its policies and procedures to insure equal access to goods and services aboard the vessels, and to fail to remove discriminatory policies, procedures and eligibility criteria; and the award of plaintiffs' reasonable attorneys fees and costs.

In November 2000, shortly after suit was filed, NCL moved to dismiss the complaint for failure to state a claim. That is, even assuming the allegations of the complaint were true, NCL claimed they were legally insufficient to support the relief sought. NCL argued that requiring its ships to comply with the ADA was an impermissible extraterritorial application of the ADA; that it was not required to remove barriers from its ships because the administrative agen-

cies responsible for promulgating regulations regarding cruise ships had failed to do so; and, that the companion plaintiffs' allegations did not establish that they were targeted for discrimination. It is important to understand that NCL's motion was made before plaintiffs offered any evidence in support of their allegations. The District Court issued its decision almost two years later, in September 2002, granting in part and denying in part NCL's motion. A summary of the District Court's holdings will help in understanding the significance of the Supreme Court's ruling. Initially, the lower court determined that the ADA's definitions of public accommodations-places of lodging (containing more than five rooms for rent); an establishment serving food or drink; theaters, concert halls and the like; sales or rental and service establishments; museums





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NACE Unveils New Marine Courses

Corrosion society renews its commitment to helping the marine industry fight corrosion.

By Matthew V. Veazey, Course Developer, Education, NACE International

Protective coatings provide the first line of defense against the estimated \$276 billion annual cost of corrosion in the U.S. NACE International has been at the vanguard of this ongoing battle with its Coating Inspector Program (CIP), which has set a world-class benchmark for quality assurance on myriad coatings projects. NACE appreciates the marine industry's role in helping to make CIP a success for more than 2 decades. Now, NACE would like to return the favor.

Recognizing that new regulations and technological advances have dramatically altered the options for fighting corrosion in marine environments, NACE is introducing a new, comprehensive set of courses tailored for the marine industry. Although coatings will remain effective tools for combating marine corrosion, corrosion control practitioners can employ other protective measures as well. By offering four new marine-focused courses, NACE will continue to serve the marine industry as an important resource for quality control and prevention training.

The four new NACE courses include Marine CP 2-Cathodic Protection (CP) Technician, Offshore Corrosion Assessment Training (OCAT), Shipboard Corrosion Assessment Training, and Marine Coatings Technology. Brief descriptions of these new offerings follow:





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CP systems, alternating current and direct current stray-current interference, and advanced field measurement techniques.

Combining both theoretical knowledge and practical techniques for testing and evaluating data, Marine CP 2 shows students how to determine the effectiveness of both galvanic and impressed current CP systems and gather design data. It includes lectures and hands-on training with equipment and instruments used in marine CP testing. Highlights of the course include:

- Corrosion theory
- CP systems
- Field measurements and instrumentation
- Stray current and CP interference
- · Safety specific to CP
- CP recordkeeping.

Students in this course should either have a working knowledge of CP or extensive CP field experience with a technical background and marine or offshore work experience. Before registering for the course, students should complete a preliminary application for certification at least 60 days in advance so that NACE can verify their education and prerequisites.

Prerequisites for Marine CP 2 include high school chemistry and mathematics courses (including algebra, balancing equations, converting units, logarithms, and graphs); the NACE Basic Corrosion Course, NACE's CP 1-Cathodic Protection Tester course (or equivalent); and comprehensive knowledge of electrochemistry, electrical laws, series and parallel circuits, meter operation, and CP fundamentals. Students can earn 5 CEU's in the course, which concludes with written and practical exams.

OCAT

OCAT is designed for anyone who is involved in integrity management of fixed offshore structures. The curriculum applies to individuals with management and planning responsibilities, field inspectors who conduct in-service inspections of facilities, offshore platform operations personnel, and other corrosion control professionals.

The five-day program covers the elements of inservice inspection and maintenance planning for fixed offshore structures. In addition, it addresses the Minerals Management Service (MMS) facility evaluation grading system requirements for inspection reporting.

OCAT highlights include:

- Corrosion and corrosion control
- Protective coatings systems
- Splash-zone systems
- CP systems
- Regulatory issues
- Corrosion prevention maintenance programs
- Facility breakdown
- Condition grading systems
- Data collection and management systems
- Assessment standards
- Safety
- In-service evaluation equipment
- Inspection planning



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Data utilization and maintenance planning.

There are no prerequisites for OCAT, but NACE recommends that attendees possess a high school diploma or GED and have at least three months' experience performing field inspections of fixed offshore platforms. Students can earn 3.2 CEU's in this course.

Shipboard Corrosion Assessment Training

Shipboard Corrosion Assessment Training covers the fundamentals of coatings, corrosion, and corrosion control. The course emphasizes how these concepts relate to assessing the condition of tanks and other structures and determining which actions will effectively maintain fully operational status. Developed for coating inspectors, shipyard planners, design engineers, type commander representatives, and port engineers, Shipboard Corrosion Assessment Training gives the assessor practical guidelines for surveying and evaluating protective coating system condition on specific areas of a marine vessel. It can serve as the basis of a consistent, orderly, and repeatable process of evaluation that earns the confidence of all personnel involved in the maintenance cycle. Highlights of the course include:

- Visual assessment exercise
- Corrosion theory
- Corrosion control
- CP
- Protective coatings and linings
- Corrosion-resistant materials
- Safety
- Corrosion protection system evaluation
- Evaluation tools and equipment Grading system.

Students wishing to take Shipboard Corrosion Assessment Training must meet two prerequisites. In addition to having successfully completed NACE CIP Level 1 or holding NAVSEA Basic Paint Inspector Certification, students must have two years' direct experience in the preservation, planning, quality assurance test-

ing, or design of coating systems.

Marine Coatings Technology

NACE's Marine Coatings Technology coursepresently under development-will present essential knowledge about corrosion and marine coatings before delving into quality control issues, different structural considerations in regard to these coatings, and operational matters. Highlights of the five-day course include:

- General, health and safety, and corrosion issues
- Marine coatings
- Quality control
- Structure-specific matters
- Operational considerations.

With an approved application and successful completion of the course, a student can become a Certified NACE Marine Coatings Technologist. There are two paths for attaining this level of certification. Following Path 1, a student who holds a NACE CIP card (any level) and has three years' coating experience can acquire the certification by passing the Marine Coatings Technologist exam and having an application approved by a NACE review board. Students pursuing Path 2 must have three years' coating experience, successfully complete the course, and have an approved application.

A Marine Coatings Technologist with a total of eight years' coating experience in the marine industry can advance to the next level of certification: Certified NACE Marine Coatings Specialist. An individual with these credentials need only pass the Marine Coatings Specialist Certification Exam and have an approved application to attain the higher designation.

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and libraries; places of recreation, education and exercise-encompassed such facilities even if located aboard cruise ships. Further, the court held that cruise ships fall squarely within the definition of "specified public transportation services" under Section 12184.

The court addressed and rejected NCL's argument that application of the third sub-chapter of the ADA to cruise ships could conflict with international regulations governing the structural and safety requirements of the vessels. The court reasoned that the "mere 'possibility' that ... plaintiffs' claims ... might conflict with applicable international treaties and conventions" was an insufficient ground for dismissal for failure to state a claim. Further, NCL had not proved that the physical accommodations requested by plaintiffs were not readily achievable or that alternative methods of meeting those accommodations were also not readily achievable. The court commented that "[p]resumably, if a proposed accommodation would conflict with safety requirements under treaties or maritime conventions, then it would not be 'readily achievable' as defined in the [ADA]." The court also noted that at a later stage in the litigation NCL may be able to establish that certain proposed modifications or alternative methods of compliance were not required by the ADA because they are not "readily achievable." Finally, the court rejected NCL's conflicts argument because NCL had failed to show how compliance with plaintiffs' non-physical modification claims (such as the surcharge for disabled persons) would conflict with international regulations.

Significantly, because of the early stage of the litigation, the merits of NCL's arguments concerning actual conflicts between the ADA and international conventions simply was not addressed. NCL also argued that the ADA was domestic legislation and its application to foreign-flag vessels would be an impermissible extraterritorial application of the statute. After a lengthy review of precedent, the court concluded that Congress intended the ADA to apply broadly and that foreignflag vessels are not exempt from compliance with the regulations of port nations unless they are engaged in "innocent passage" through coastal territorial waters or the issues regulated involve the vessel's internal affairs, normally interpreted to mean interactions between the vessel's owners and crew. Neither exemption applied to NCL's vessels. In fact, the court noted that failure to accommodate disabled domestic passengers while in domestic waters directly implicated Congress' interest in protecting U.S. citizens' rights.

However, the court did accept NCL's argument that plaintiffs could not enforce the ADA's barrier removal requirements because the responsible agencies' had failed to create guidelines regarding new construction or alterations of cruise ships. Both the Department of Transportation (DOT) and the Department of Justice (DOJ) were charged with issuing applicable regulations under the ADA. While such regulations in the form of ADA Accessibility Guidelines had been issued for places of public accommodation, cruise ships had been specifically excluded pending development of standards appropriate for their unique requirements. The court noted that two Florida District Courts had held that failure to promulgate regulations did not prevent application of the ADA to cruise ships, while two other District Courts (one also in Florida and the other in Hawaii) had reached the opposite result. Acknowledging that the issue was difficult, the court held that the ADA's existing barrier removal guidelines did not apply to cruise ships and those claims seeking the removal of physical barriers aboard the vessels were dismissed. Calling the lack of appropriate regulations unfortunate, the court said the agencies could remedy the situation by creating the appropriate guidelines and, until then, it would not "force owners of cruise ships to guess which barriers they must remove to accommodate the disabled, or ... subject them to varying and possibly conflicting instructions from

The final issue decided by the court concerned the viability of the companion plaintiffs' claims. Again, after a thorough analysis of analogous precedent, the court held that because the companion plaintiffs sought to derive benefits from their stay on NCL's vessels that were independent of the benefits enjoyed by the mobility-impaired plaintiffs and because NCL also charged them an additional fee to stay in the same rooms as their disabled traveling companions, they suffered discrimination and incurred additional fees due to their association with the disabled. Accordingly, NCL's motion to dismiss those claims was denied.

courts on the issue.'

Both NCL and the plaintiffs appealed the District Court's decision to the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. The court of appeals upheld dismissal of the barrier removal claims, but on the basis of the "clear statement rule" to the effect that Congress had failed affirmatively to express an intent that the ADA should apply to foreign-flag vessels. And, on that same ground it reversed the lower court's decision sustaining the non-barri-

er removal claims. The appeal court's holding was premised, in large part, on the canon of statutory construction that statutes should be construed narrowly to avoid conflicts with international law in accord with the doctrine of comity among nations. Said the court: "Because the [ADA] barrier removal provisions may govern the finest details of maritime architecture in the quest to render

ships fully accessible to disabled passengers, those provisions pose a stark likelihood of conflicts with the standards set out in [SOLAS]. Therefore, as a matter of statutory construction, [the ADA] must be narrowly construed in a manner that avoids these potential conflicts." On the ground of statutory construction the court also rejected a piecemeal application of the ADA, as the dis-

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trict court suggested might be necessary in respect of a barrier whose removal was readily achievable and therefore not in conflict with international law.

The appeals court did not accept the reasoning and conclusion of the Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals which held that the ADA did apply because of its interpretation that the ADA applied only within United States' waters. Also, the appeals court rejected the argument that application of the ADA would not affect the internal management and affairs of a foreign-flag vessel finding that adjustment of evacuation procedures and crew responsibilities to say nothing of structural changes directly concerned such matters.

When plaintiffs appealed to the Supreme Court their claims had been dismissed in their entirety. The Supreme Court reversed the court of appeals. A five-to-four majority held that NCL's foreign-flag cruise ships undoubtedly fell within the ADA's definitions of public accommodations and specified public transport and that the court of appeals too broadly applied the "clear statement" rule, in violation of applicable precedent. Accordingly, the non-barrier removal claims were sustained. The majority further held that the ADA's requirement that barrier removal be "readily achievable," defined as "easily accomplishable and able to be carried out without much difficulty or expense," meant that modifications in violation of

international conventions, such as SOLAS, would by definition not be "readily achievable." The same result would apply to the ADA's limitations on modifications that pose "a significant risk to the health or safety of others that cannot be eliminated by a modification of policies, practices, or procedures or by the provision of auxiliary aids or services" according to Section 12182.

But the majority specifically did not decide whether the ADA requires permanent and significant structural modifications that interfere with the internal affairs of any cruise ship, domestic or foreign, although it concluded that if it did, then recourse to the clear statement rule would not be necessary. In considering these issues, the court was divided. Three justices concluded that many ADA requirements (chiefly the non-barrier removal requirements) had nothing to do with a vessel's internal affairs but that barrier removal "would appear to involve requirements that might be construed as relating to internal ship affairs," though the doctrine need not be invoked when barrier removals would conflict with international regulations and so be not readily achievable. However, these justices thought that courts should have the freedom to invoke the clear statement rule even "without determining whether [the ADA] actually imposes a particular barrier-removal requirement entailing a permanent and significant structural modification interfering with a foreign ship's

internal affairs. Conversely, where it is not obvious that a particular physical modification relates to a vessel's basic architecture and construction, but it is clear the modification would conflict with an international legal obligation, the court may simply hold the modification not readily achievable, without resort to the clear statement rule." Two justices disagreed with necessity to invoke the internal affairs clear statement rule in light of the "readily achievable" limitation in the ADA and the United States' strong interest in protecting United States passengers.

Another four-justice group concluded that even if the ADA imposed a requirement interfering with a foreign-flag vessel's internal affairs (in which case the clear statement rule would bar application) the requirement would nonetheless apply to domestic vessels. Accordingly, the ADA could be applied on a case-bycase basis. The consequences of unequal application of the ADA to foreign and domestic cruise ships were not even mentioned. As noted in the earlier article, the dissent would have held, simply, that the ADA does not apply to foreign flag cruise ships because it lacks a clear statement of intent to do so and because Congress could never have intended the statute to be applied in a piecemeal fashion. The effect of the Supreme Court's decision on the district court litigation would appear to be only to reinstate the non-barrier removal and companion claims. And at this stage, the plaintiffs must now submit evidence that NCL actually violated the ADA in these respects. The barrier removal claims, it will be recalled, had been dismissed by the district court for the failures of the DOJ and DOT to issue regulations specifically applicable to cruise ships. Until such regulations are issued, the lower court decision in Spector, in the Fifth Circuit at least, is authority for the conclusion that ADA barrier removal claims on cruise ships-both foreign and domestic-may not be prosecuted. The Supreme Court did not address the effect of lack of regulations since there was no conflict between the circuit courts on this issue. Accordingly, lack of DOJ and DOT regulations governing cruise ships may prevent barrier removal claims depending on the court in which suit is brought. Interestingly, the First Circuit Court of Appeals held in Umpierre v. Ferries Del Caribe, Inc., 403 F. 3d 60 (April 26, 2005), shortly before the Supreme Court decision in Spector, that lack of DOJ and DOT regulations specifically governing the new construction or alteration of cruise ships may not fatal to ADA barrier-removal claims on foreignflag cruise ships if the claims are stated under "regulations that require removal of existing barriers by all public accommodations and public transport apart from regulations that may govern any new construction or alteration." On remand, the District Court of Puerto Rico was specifically instructed to consider this issue. It seems clear that the next issue for resolution by courts of appeal will be whether lack of DOT and DOJ regulations prevents prosecution of ADA barrierremoval claims. Promulgation of such regulations would go a long way towards resolving the requirements for structural requirements for newbuilding cruise vessels as well as alteration of existing vessels. It would also provide uniformity and certainty for the courts to apply the barrier removal requirements of the ADA. Until then, the Supreme Court's ruling in Spector has merely set the stage for future litigation interpreting the details of a complex and ambiguously worded statute.

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National Steel and S h i p b u i l d i n g Company (NASS-CO) said that, effective January 1, 2006, Frederick J. Harris, 60, will become president of NASSCO, succeeding Richard H. Vortmann, 61. Vortmann will become chairman of the board of NASS-CO.

"The 23-year span of Dick Vortmann's leadership as president of NASSCO encompasses dramatic changes in both the company and the shipbuilding industry, and he has kept a steady hand on the organization's helm throughout his tenure," said Michael W. Toner, General Dynamics executive vice president and group executive for Marine Systems. "Fred Harris, who has served the Electric Boat subsidiary of General Dynamics and its customers with an intense focus on quality, innovation and efficiency, will carry that commitment and energy to NASSCO as he leads the company forward," Toner said.

"Fred has an intimate understanding of shipbuilding, shipyard operations and our customers' expectations, and is committed to helping NASSCO excel."

Harris joined Electric Boat in 1973 as a senior engineer in the Trident ballistic-missile submarine program. He held positions of increasing responsibility, including Deputy Program Manager-Advanced Propulsion Plant Technology Program for the Virginia-Class Submarine, before being appointed senior vice president for programs at Electric Boat.

In that position, he was responsible for execution of several key design, construction and fleet support programs, including the Seawolf- and Virginiaclass submarine programs, CVNX Aircraft Carrier Design, Submarine Planning Yard & Fleet Support, and Submarine Life-Cycle Engineering.

Harris graduated from Maine Maritime Academy with a bachelor's degree in Marine Engineering. He sailed for several years in the U.S. Merchant Marine, notably aboard the U.S.-registered SS Transglobe, the most decorated American merchant ship of the Vietnam War.

He holds a U.S. Coast Guard Chief Engineer's License of Unlimited Horsepower. In 1972, Harris received an MBA degree from Babson College, graduating with distinction.

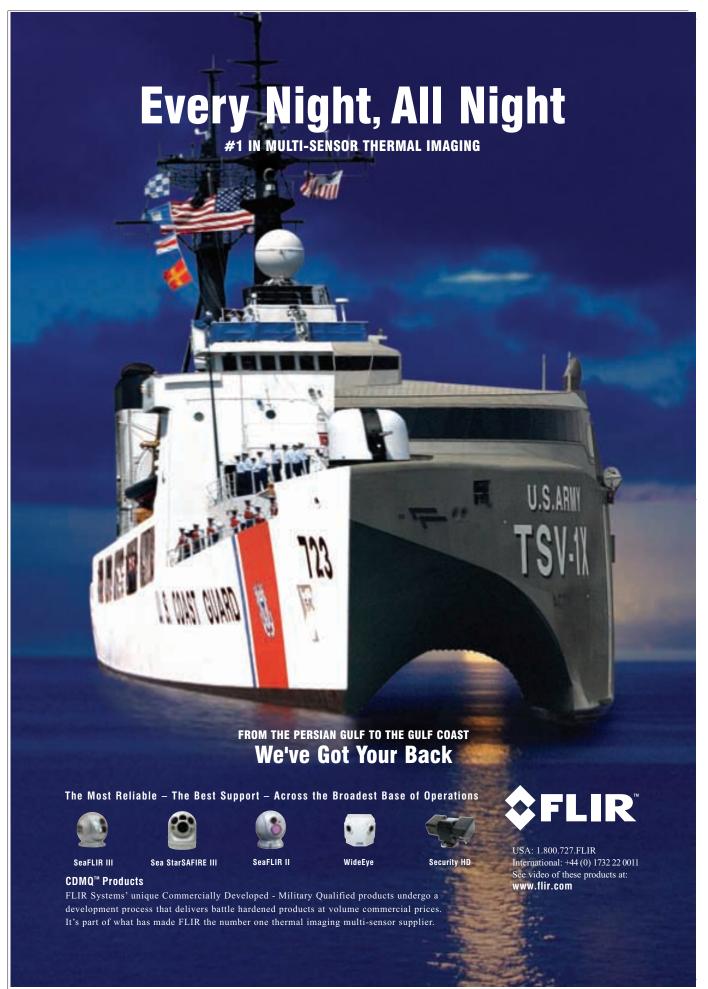
Bollinger Named Executive Vice President

Bollinger Shipyards, Inc. named Chris Bollinger as Executive Vice President of New Construction Division, according to Donald "Boysie" Bollinger, Chairman and CEO of the Lockport, La. headquartered

shipbuilding and repair company. Bollinger has been employed at Bollinger Shipyards, Inc. since 1993 and has held numerous managerial and leadership positions. He will continue his role on Bollinger Shipyard's Board of Directors as well as serving as President of Bollinger/Incat USA (B/I), Bollinger

High Speed Vessels (BHSV) and Chand, which are divisions of Bollinger Shipyards, Inc. Bollinger received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from the University of Tennessee in 1993, and his Master of Science Degree in Business Administration from Nicholls State.

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Walpert Appointed SCA Director Emeritus

The Shipbuilders Council of America (SCA) selected **Harvey B. Walpert** to be the first ever Director Emeritus of SCA in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the maritime industry. **Bruce Croushore**, Vice President of Bender Shipbuilding & Repair Co., Inc.

of Mobile, AL and past Chairman of SCA, presented the award during the SCA Fall Meeting in Amelia Island, FL on September 29, 2005.

Walpert's shipbuilding experience includes 22 years at Electric Boat Corporation, a division of General Dynamics, and 22 years at Halter Marine Group (currently VT Halter Marine, Inc.). He has served in his cur-

rent position as a Senior Defense Advisor for Bender for more than 5 years.

He is past Chairman of SCA, Southeast Shipyard Association, American Waterways Shipyard Conference (AWSC), National Shipyard Association (NSA), National Shipbuilding Research Program (NSRP), ECB and has served as a member of the American Waterways Operators (AWO) Board of Directors. He is a past President of the Greater New Orleans Council of the Navy League and for several years was the shipbuilding expert on the Navy League's Maritime Policy Committee. He is also a founding member of the Maritime Cabotage Task Force (MCTF) and has served on industry panels for the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers (SNAME) and the Maritime Administration (MarAd).

SCA President **Allen Walker** said, "For the past 50 years, Harvey Walpert has dedicated his professional career to the betterment of the maritime industry. The Council is honored to have him become our first director emeritus."

A native of Baltimore, MD, Mr. Walpert earned a bachelors degree from Johns Hopkins University and an MBA from Columbia University.

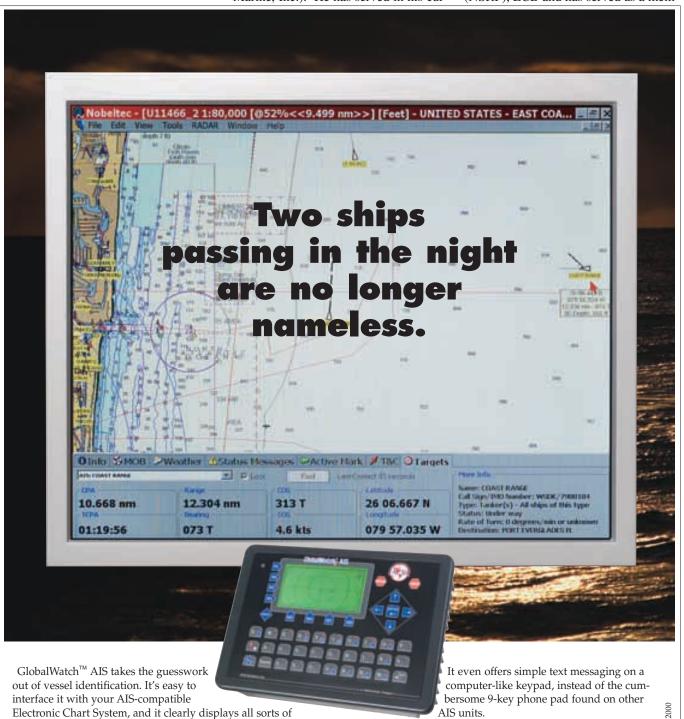
Greek Scholar Finds Berth at SUNY Maritime

She loves to paint abstracts, and the first time that she came to New York she was a member of a Greek folk dance troupe. But, Vasiliki Sapouna's purpose



in coming to
Maritime this fall semester as a
Fulbright scholar is to continue and
upgrade her family's traditional passion
for the shipping business. Her grandfather, father, and uncles were all seafaring captains, or engineers, and her
youngest brother has also entered Greek
Merchant Marine Academy after getting
a degree in Information Technology.

Vasiliki pursues a Master of Science in International Transportation Management at SUNY Maritime. It is a unique course of graduate study offered by Maritime's Department of Global Business and Transportation (GBAT). The program requires 33 credits to be successfully completed; 36 credits if the student follows an optional track in which, under faculty supervision, the student develops a thesis. When asked why she chose SUNY Maritime College to pursue her Fulbright scholarship, Vasiliki said: "I am interested in the whole package of transportation, not just the vessel - but the logistics, fleet management, marketing, and beyond. In other programs a student can only study Shipping-Sea Transportation (City University, London) or Logistics (MIT). Only the Maritime College has such a program that combines study of all modes of transport and how they can be used together to get the best result in



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transporting goods."

"Vasiliki epitomizes the type of graduate student whom we seek to recruit to our program here at Maritime," says Dr. Larry Howard, Chair of GBAT, "and with Jim Drogan, our Graduate Program Director, and Bob Wolf, our new Director of Graduate Admissions, I believe we have an excellent team that will successfully market Maritime to

intelligent young scholars like Vasiliki, who desire to immerse themselves in an intense study of the integrated processes and activities of maritime transportation."

AVEVA Restructures in China

AVEVA has restructured its Chinese

operations into two operational divisions. The move will dedicate AVEVA's VANTAGE engineering solutions and personnel to the unique requirements associated with each of the industry sectors; delivering solutions, support and consultancy more effectively.

The two divisions will be run from AVEVA's Asia Pacific operation and headed by: Ms Liu Xiao Bin, Vice

President, for the Guangzhou-based China Process and Power Division; and Ms. **Zhou Chun**, Vice President, for the Shanghai-based China Marine Division.

The China Marine Division will be responsible for serving all aspects of marine engineering and construction (including both shipbuilding and offshore facilities), to organizations including: China Shipbuilding Industry Corporation (CSIC), China State Shipbuilding Corporation (CSSC), and China Ocean Shipping (Group) Company (COSCO).

Transocean Inc. Wins Contracts for Rigs

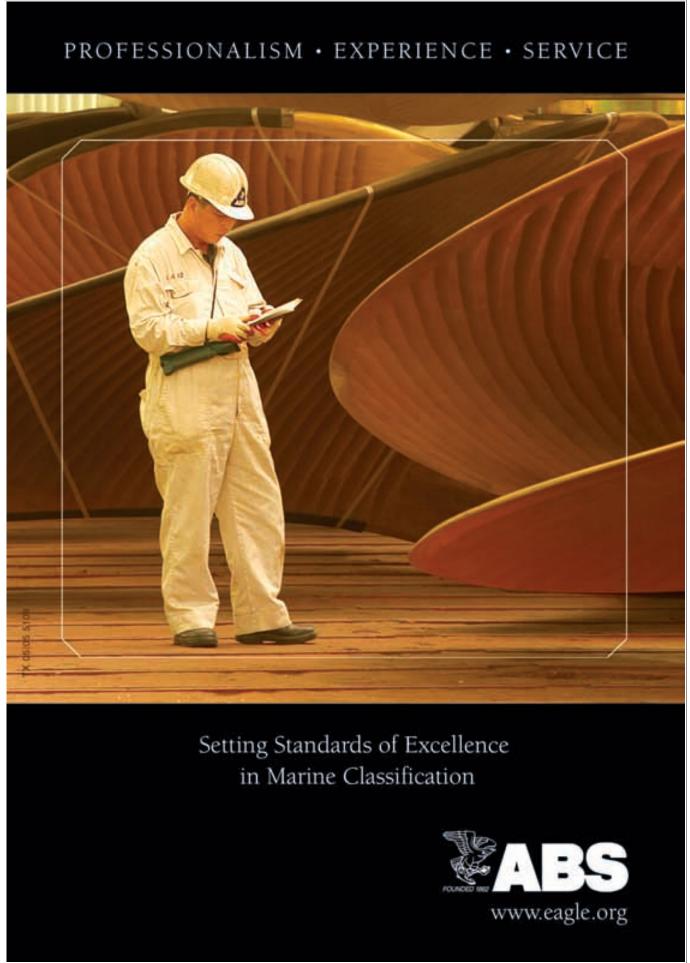
The Transocean Leader, a fourth-generation, deepwater semi-submersible rig, won a one-year contract from Statoil ASA for exploration and development drilling operations offshore Norway. The Transocean Leader is expected to commence the contract by September 2007, in direct continuation of the rig's current contract, also with Statoil in Norway. Expected revenues are approximately \$133 million.

Additionally, Oil and Natural Gas Corporation Ltd. (ONGC) of India awarded the ultra-deepwater drillship Discoverer Seven Seas a three-year contract for drilling operations offshore India. The drillship is expected to complete its current three-year contract with ONGC by February 2007 and commence the new contract by the end of May 2007, following an estimated 90day planned shipyard program. Revenues of approximately \$345 million could be generated over the threeyear contract period, excluding revenues for comprehensive services that include well planning, operations support and logistics management.

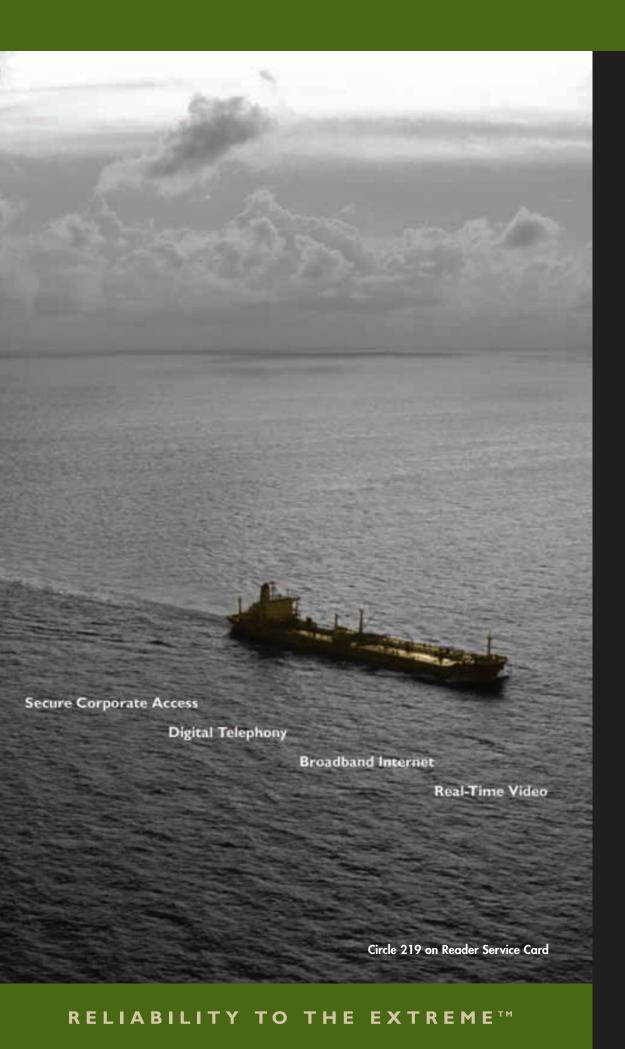
Contract to Modify Ferry Design

Verreault Navigation Inc. of Les Méchins, Quebec, won a \$4.8 million contract to modify and enhance some of the design elements of the ferry M/V Madeleine operated by CTMA Traversier Ltée. between Cap-aux-Meules, in the Iles-de-la-Madeleine, Quebec, and Souris, Prince Edward Island.

The Madeleine will be equipped with a new stern and modified to expand the loading deck, allowing the ferry to carry more cargo and dock more easily, and provide better access for inspections and maintenance. This work is expected to prolong the life of the ferry by 10 to 15 years. Verreault Navigation Inc. will undertake these modifications between February and March 2006.



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Ready for the 13,000 TEU Boxship

By David Tinsley, Technical Editor

Having already prepared the ground for the production of as yet untried 'cathedral' engines of 14 or more cylinders, offering record concentrations of propulsive power from a single prime mover installation, Hyundai

Heavy Industries has also demonstrated a readiness to construct containerships of unprecedented size. However, a joint design study for a boxship of 13,000-TEU capacity, carried out by the Korean yard in conjunction with classification society Germanischer

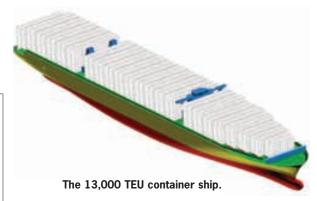


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Lloyd, favors a twin-screw configuration for such vessels, using two low-speed engines of a cylinder number proven in service.

Given the rapid advance in newbuild size over recent years, with a generation of ships in the 10,000-TEU category now starting to emerge from eastern Asian yards, the next step towards the 12,500/13,000-TEU mark is probably not that far off. Hyundai has equipped itself technically and physically to accommodate this prospective further development in market requirements, and has indicated that the production time for such a behemoth

would be just nine or 10 months. However, the current workload and extensive forward commitments preclude the possibility of delivering a 13,000-TEU containership before 2009.

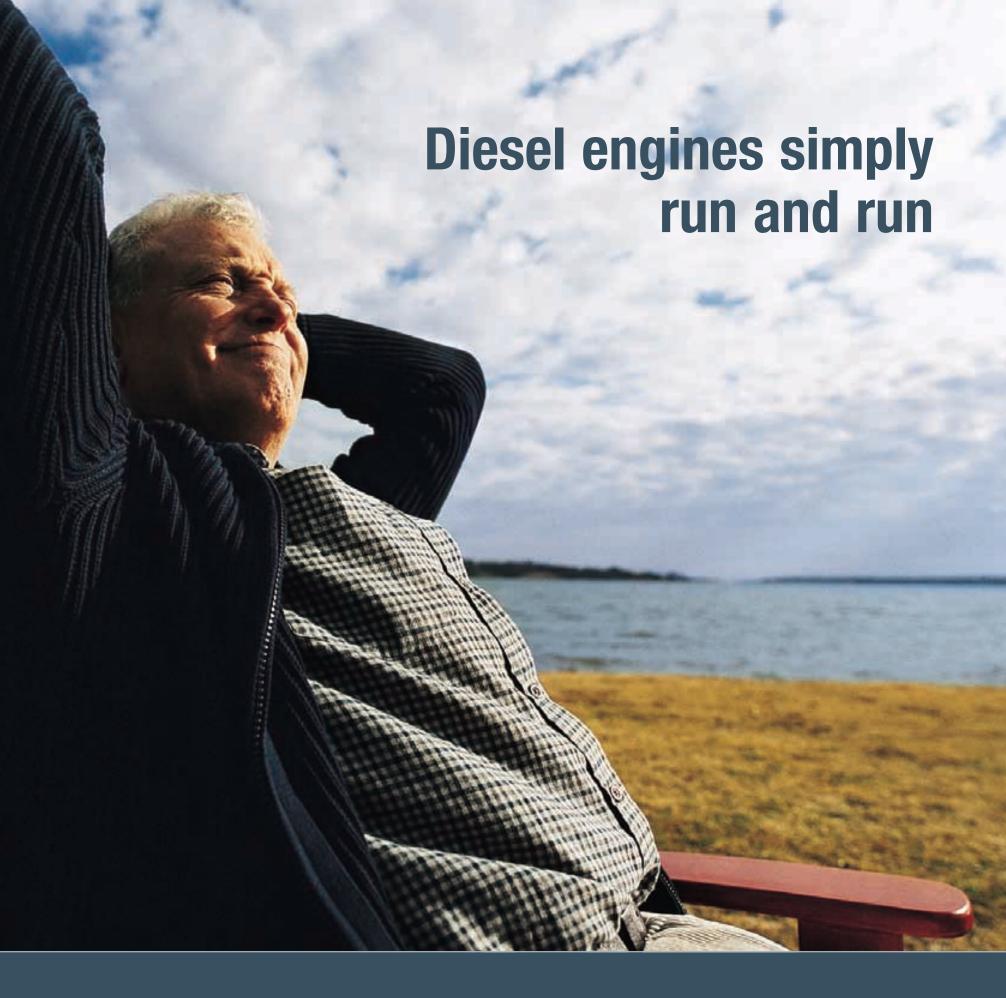
Main dimensions of the proposed containership design would be 1,253 ft. (382-m) long, 177.8 ft. (54.2-m) wide, and 44.2 ft. (13.5-m) draft, and the maximum box intake would be 13,440-TEU, including a 21-row weatherdeck stow of 7,200-TEU. Powering would be by two eight-cylinder engines of some 45,000-kW apiece, driving twin propellers, and ensuring a service speed of 25.5-knots.

Acknowledging both the liner shipping sector's unerring quest for economies of scale, and its overriding preference for single-diesel, direct-drive plant, the study partners considered the various powering and propulsion options that could engender a speed of 26-knots in a boxship of such enormous capacity.

Hyundai undertook cost evaluations for different drive arrangements, including hybrid concepts as well as the single-engine and twin-drive options. Most significantly, the indications were that a twin propulsion system would be only "negligibly" more cost-intensive than the design variant with a single main engine.

From a technical standpoint, GL and Hyundai have taken the view that absolute safety is a major argument for the twin-drive solution. The redundancy implicit in such an installation points to a continuing ability to maneuver the vessel and make harbor in the event of the failure of one engine. The fact that the size of engines and propellers nominated for the draft design are in widespread use is seen as positive with regard to

industry experience and service history, and is also a plus factor in terms of technical management, as concerns ease and cost-effectiveness of maintenance and



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LR: 1,900 New Containerships by 2012

Hand-in-hand with the accelerated development in the size of long-haul container vessels must come changes in the structure, design and deployment of the feedership fleet. According to **David Tozer**, Lloyd's Register's Business Manager for Container Ships, some 1,300 new vessels will be required to accommodate anticipated cargo growth in the feeder trades up to 2012. The calculation is based on projections of a doubling in trade volume in feeder and intra-regional operations during the period 2002-2012.

Moreover, around 600 newbuilds will

also be needed to replace existing tonnage over the same timeframe, suggesting a total demand in the order of 1,900 ships. Assumptions regarding fleet renewal stem from an analysis which indicated that up to 40 percent of feederships worldwide were at least 15 years old, suggesting that much of the tonnage involved would be removed from the market by 2010.

For 1,900 or so vessels to be introduced into service by 2012 would necessitate an annual infusion of newbuilds at a rate well in excess of current levels. In the opening edition of Container Ship

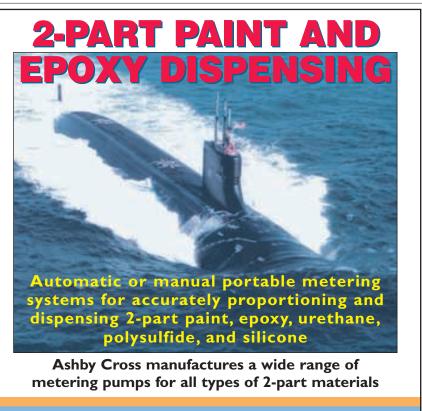
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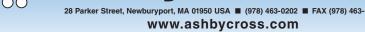
Focus, a technical publication produced by LR, Tozer is reported as taking the view that the lack of efficient, modern feeder tonnage poses a major threat to the container sector, and could potentially compromise the industry's investment in new, large post-panamax capacity.

"There is a clear need for modern feeder designs which are flexible yet targeted, but so far there is little evidence that this opportunity has been realized, and few orders have been placed," said Tozer. LR, in association with Ocean Shipping Consultants, has identified a range of feeder designs, each optimized for a particular trading region. Tozer is of the view that the feeder trades could potentially become one of the most important sectors for the container

industry. "But to date there has been a failure to recognize the scale of the future demand. Without proper investment, the lack of capacity could constrain demand and adversely impact on deepsea vessel economics," he said.

Recent figures have indicated that around half of all newbuild boxship capacity on order or under construction entails vessels of more than 6,000-TEU. For sure, the overall containership orderbook does have the appearance of being out of balance, with its capacity orientation to a large number of very large vessels. Investment in smaller boxships and feeders has been at a markedly lower level, to the extent that a serious demand scenario has developed at the lower end of the size spectrum.





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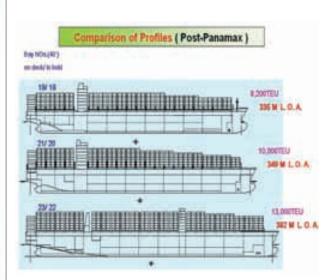
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spare parts procurement. In examining the case for perpetuating the single-engine solution beloved of the deepsea containership industry, the study team found that the output of a 14-cylinder diesel would be insufficient to achieve the specified speed, while a 16-cylinder engine was considered too large. Moreover, HHI deems that the maximum, practical size of propeller has been reached, at a diameter of 9.5-m and weight of 110-tons. A single-screw system for the conceptual vessel of 13,000-TEU would call for a propeller of a size, it was suggested, that would involve a great risk of cavitation. Furthermore, the extremely high power transmitted by a single shaft was also felt to represent a risk. The proposed new behemoth would also denote a departure from standard technical design by virtue of the arrangement of the deckhouse in the forward part of the ship, rather than surmounting the engine room.



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Size comparison of container ships. The separation of deckhouse and engine room is clearly recognizable for the 13,000 TEU ship.



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OSG Signs Time Charter

Overseas Shipholding Group, Inc. signed an agreement with Parakou Shipping Ltd., an international shipping company based in Hong Kong, to time charter four product carriers for 10 years each. The vessels, two of which are already under construction, will be built by STX Shipbuilding Co., Ltd. in Korea

and are scheduled for delivery to OSG in September and October 2006 and April and June 2007. The product carriers, all sister ships with a capacity of 51,000 dwt and six segregations, will be able to transport petroleum products, vegetable oils and IMO III chemicals. Delivery of the vessels will increase the number of product carriers in OSG's fleet to 50.

and are scheduled for delivery to OSG in September and October 2006 and April FELS Rigs

The semi-submersible drilling platforms for Keppel FELS will be equipped with generating sets and steerable thrusters from Wärtsilä. Wärtsilä Corporation has been awarded contracts with a total value of more than \$60 million, by Keppel FELS Ltd. in Singapore



for 32 diesel generating sets to power four jack-up rigs and two semi-sub-mersible drilling platforms. The combined output of these orders is about 115 MW. Wärtsilä will also supply steerable thrusters for the semi-submersible platforms. The rigs and platforms are being built at Keppel FELS Ltd for the Danish company A.P. Møller - Mærsk A/S. The first of the jack-up rigs is due for delivery in the fourth quarter 2007, and the semi-submersible platforms are due to be delivered in 2008 and 2009.

The four jack-up rigs are of the CJ50 design from Marine Structure Consultants. They can operate in water depths of up to 106.7 m, and drill high-pressure wells down to 9,144 m. The main power supply on each rig will be provided by four eight-cylinder Wärtsilä 26 generating sets with a combined electrical output of 9,600 kWe.

Each semi-submersible will have a dynamic positioning system with eight electrically-driven Wärtsilä Lips steerable thrusters. The platforms will also be able to be attached to a pre-laid mooring system. The semi-submersible platforms will each be equipped with eight 16-cylinder Wärtsilä 26 generating sets having a combined electrical output of 38,720 kWe.

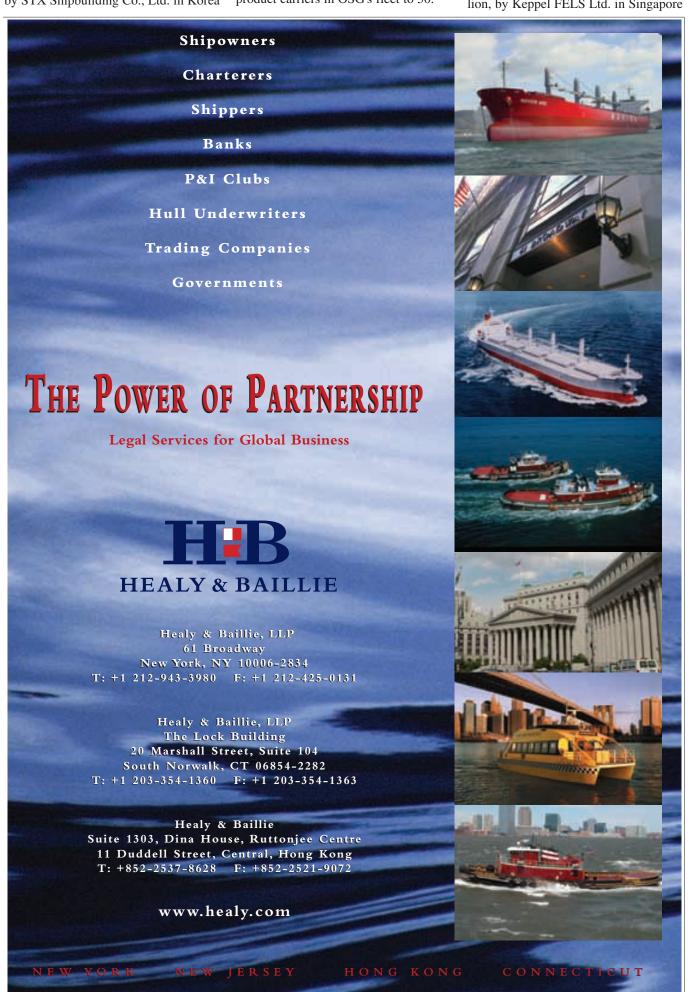
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Teekay Implements Bunker Procurement Software

Teekay Shipping Corporation has inmplemented Bunker Logistics' BunkerDashboard Bunker Procurement Software, which is designed to help users and distributed teams improved their knowledge base, collaborative efforts, productivity and performance.

Mark Cameron, Director of Procurement for Teekay Shipping, said "We wanted to streamline and improve our bunker procurement processes while increasing the integrity and value of the data we were capturing. With LQM's Bunker Dashboard, we have found a solution that helps us improve our processes and allows us access to the most current market data to support management decisions and assist analysis."

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Aker Yards to build AHTS for NorSkan Offshore

Aker Yards has been awarded a contract worth approximately \$47.5 million by NorSkan Offshore Ltda., Brazil, to build an Anchor Handling Tug Supply (AHTS) vessel. Delivery is scheduled for April 2007. NorSkan Offshore is an offshore supply vessel company owned by Solstad Offshore ASA and DOF ASA in Norway on a 50/50 basis, and is

focusing on the strong Brazilian offshore vessel market.

Teknotherm Takes Over Unitor HVAC Business

Unitor Ships Equipment (now part of Wilhelmsen Maritime Services) has reached anagreement with Teknotherm AS to transfer its activities in the shipbuilding heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) market Teknotherm AS. The transfer includes HVAC products, a group of engineers in Poland as well as Unitor's order backlog of HVAC systems.

Teknotherm will represent a continuation of Unitor's HVAC activities in the shipbuilding market with respect to technical solutions, market contacts as well as after-sales and service capabilities. Unitor will continue to strengthen

its refrigeration spares and service offer, and Teknotherm will, through a separate agreement, appoint Unitor as HVAC service subcontractor at selected loca-

Teknotherm AS was founded in 1926 and has grown to be a worldwide manufacturer and supplier of marine refrigeration systems.

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Aker To Build AHTS for **Farstad**

Aker Yards signed a contract worth \$69 million to build an Anchor Handling Tug Supply Vessel (AHTS) for Farstad Supply AS, to be delivered in the summer 2007.

Farstad Supply AS is wholly owned by Farstad Shipping ASA.

The new vessel will be the most advanced within the Farstad-fleet. The 27,500-hp vessel will be one of the biggest and most advanced vessels within its segment.

Vessel type	UT 732 CD,
	Handling Tug Supply Vessel
Contract value	\$69 million
Yard	Aker Brattvaag, Langsten
Delivery time	Summer 2007
Length	
Deadweight	4,800 tons
Design	Rolls-Royce Marine

ShipConstructor Supports STEP Import/Export

Albacore Research Ltd. (ARL) are cooperating on the development of a translator that will enable ShipConstructor to import and export STEP files containing pipe, HVAC, and equipment data.

This will enhance ShipConstructor's interoperability in large shipyard environments, allow organizations to more easily access legacy data, and simplify the long term storage and retrieval of archival product model data throughout the entire product lifecycle. IPT is developing the translators using the allnew ShipConstructor Application Programming Interface (API) creating intelligent distributed system objects directly in the ShipConstructor Product Model Database.

Initially, IPT will develop a translator that enables ShipConstructor to import and export STEP files containing pipe, HVAC, and equipment data. IPT will also develop complementary tools that allow pipe shops to use STEP data most effectively.

Subsequent development of the translator will focus on additional data types, such as ship hull molded forms and ship structures.

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It's easy to spot the river from above, but where does the bayou end?
Even locals don't recognize all their landscape, so many landmarks
gone. Taken September 18, before the additional flooding of Rita.
(Photo: Don Sutherland.)

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The U.S. Gulf of Mexico

Putting the Pieces Back

By Don Sutherland

Houses were in the water, and boats were on the land. They were up on the levees, out on the highways, deep in the woods — towboats, barges, shrimpers, sometimes behind tall trees that looked too thick to bend out of the way. How, in the name of Mother Nature, did they get in there? How would they get out? How would they all get out?

It was a spectacle for the first few minutes as the helicopter sped past, with rooftops poking through waters and motorboats, upside down, drifting through onetime back yards. But as the helicopter continued south, the spectacle became more like a sideshow, something to gawk at, like an accident at the side of the road -- a battered church here, a pile of school buses there, cars that might have been new weeks before — all in the water, up to the sills and higher. The panorama was unbroken, continuous, contiguous, blending waters here blue, there brown, some smeared in dark rainbow hues, punctuated by flotsam pressed against the stands of trees, the shoulders of highways.

The helicopter sped over the littered, lifeless landscape for twenty minutes, thirty, after a short stop at New Orleans for fuel. "Who had the big idea of putting headquarters in Alexandria?" said Rudy Teichman, the founder of T&T Marine Salvage of Galveston, Texas. He had parts to deliver, a small box for something aboard the Big-T, the company's 600-ton crane barge that arrived in position a few days before. The drive by car would have been four hours or more -from Alexandria, to Lafayette, to Baton Rouge, to New Orleans, to Belle Chasse, to Venice where the crane was — if the roads were open. Information was still spotty that 18th of September, within three weeks of Katrina's hit, but it was a safe bet there were closures east and south of Baton Rouge. The helicopter sped past bits and pieces, the roof of a house on one side of a bridge, a wall with a doorway on another, ongoing for forty minutes, fifty.

The spectacle and the sideshow became a dull thud, a repetitive redrawing of endings. A dream here, a career there, a future, the things people keep in cabinets and drawers, loves, lives.

Port Sulphur, Buras, they were down there somewhere, or at least the memory of them was. They were

part of the territory in Katrina's eye when she came ashore. Near Empire was the icon of the storm for southern Louisiana, two large yellow boats, 160-footers, high and dry with their keels on the divider of La. 23. Nearby, a stack four or six deep, of shrimpers of all sizes, outriggers broken and tangled. Everywhere, in ones and twos, a quarter or half mile inland from the Mississippi, lay the large steel shrimpers, some standing upright, some on their sides.

"You think this is bad?" said Teichman. "Wait till you see Empire. We can't fit the Big-T through on the Mississippi side, so we'll have to come in from the Gulf side, past the bays and bayous. That's the long way around. I'd hate to get stuck in there during hurri-

Teichman and the pilot, down for the duration from Alaska, discussed places to land at Venice, whose littered terrain looked treacherous. A small open patch along a short channel looked like it would work, across from an enormous crane barge — Southern Hercules was the name on the stern -- with half to three-quarters of its length driven up on the shore. At on the opposite shore was the Big-T and its entourage of tugs and small workboats. The Big Boomer, all foredeck and fenders, sped Mr. Teichman and the box of parts to the Big-T. Updates were exchanged, a few instructions given, then the helicopter rose for the return to Alexandria head and clean linens. Within short range of the lodgbefore the sun disappeared.

It was early in a salvage operation of exceptional scale, but some of its patterns were already clear. Nothing would be easy. Nothing would be quick. There was much to learn.

Incident Command Alexandria: The Big Picture

Whosever idea it was, Alexandria had its attractions from a logistical point of view. Foremost, perhaps, was the airport — a regional setup in scope, but accustomed to midsize commercial jets and, unlike New Orleans, mostly intact. "We'd like to welcome and thank the relief workers who've joined us," came the voice from the cockpit in a flight out of Atlanta, although there was only one white vest with a red cross aboard, "emergency relief" printed beneath.

Alexandria was far enough north for the worst of the

storm to miss, most of the locals describing a hosing and high winds. But then came the flood of humanity from New Orleans and south, and active Coast Guard and reservists, and Navy personnel, and people from the Corps of Engineers and NOAA, and VPs and presidents of salvage operators working through the ASA (American Salvage Association). "The Louisiana Convention Center?" said an officer in an Alexandria P.D. prowler, "make a right on MacArthur, it's almost straight across from the motel, used to be a Day's Inn, don't know what they call it now ... '

Including its access or frontage roads, MacArthur Drive is an eight-lane thoroughfare, with US. 71 AND US 165 combined for a link to I-95, thence I-10, the road to New Orleans and beyond - places like Gulfport, Stennis and Pascagoula in Mississippi, and points south in Alabama. Considering the range of destruction, Alexandria among towns unscarred must have seemed centrally located.

The buildings on both sides of MacArthur are low like most along suburban byways, malls and fast-food stops, and perhaps the area's greatest concentration of hotels and motels — all of them packed, dirty according to residents including Coast Guard personnel whose own homes had been lost, trashed by civilian transients according to managers, but with roofs overings was the equally squat convention center. It was no Hynes or Javits or Moscone, or even Moriel, but its offices had doors that could close-in on briefings, its exhibition floor had a broad open expanse where tables and chairs, computers and charts, formed offices of sorts where people from each service could mix and

"It's the first time so many different agencies have come under one roof," said Capt. Jim Wilkins, Supervisor of Salvage and Diving for the U.S. Navy's Sea Systems Command, "military and industry together. But each has a jurisdiction and responsibility. Sometimes they might overlap, there sometimes could be gaps. They can coordinate here face to face."

Topping the agenda was the creation of an agenda -building a list of priorities in the wake of "the most devastating hurricane to strike the United States," in the words of the Coast Guard. A national emergency



Together

Heading down Route 90 in the direction of Grand Isle, in Boutte, we stopped on a whim, with a sense of futility, at a motel to inquire.

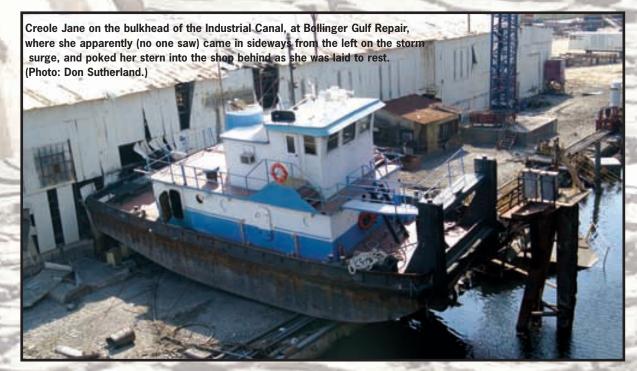
Incredibly, they had a vacancy. Forty-five a night, including fridge, microwave, and local phone service.

We found someone's sweat shirt and Speed Stick in a drawer, and a bowl with a can of beef hash in the microwave. So what? It was a paradise. In fact, almost a miracle

was already underway and the object now was to avert a national crisis. The waterways of the region, the rivers and canals and ports, are the principal routes of domestic petroleum and seafood inbound, grain and coal outbound. The place to start, for national agencies, was the national well-being --local regions' needs were also high on the agenda, but they would be next.

While many ports were damaged — or nearly obliterated, in the case of some between Belle Chasse and Venice — the main maritime arteries were in fairly good shape. The Intracoastal Canal and the Mississippi were relatively clear of wrecks and debris, and could quickly be opened to daylight navigation. Along most of the routes, the main task was to re-establish aids to navigation and get transit back to 24 x 7. "That we should have by the end of this week," said the Coast Guard's Master Chief David Coffman by Sept. 17. "We had to wait for searches and researches to be completed," with NOAA and the Army Corps ascertaining where, perhaps, even a trailerable 55-footer might not wish to go. Besides maritime wrecks, there could be trees in the water, and pieces of bridges, and sometimes









people. There were more than 900 navigational devices in the Gulf Intracoastal alone, Master Chief Coffman said, but the day before they'd worked 208. They

were getting there.

"The thing we always try to impress upon folks," said Roger Parsons, Director, Office of Coast Survey, "is that

our assets are deployed during nonemergencies, teams are pre-staged. We had 22 NOAA vessels ready to go, with fathometers and sidescan sonar to deter-

mine what's sunk in the water, or where it's silted-in." Said Howard Danley, Chief of the Navigation Services Division, "In Alexandria, we had two phone conversations daily, conducted with the Captain of the Port of New Orleans and all Federal players, to keep positive on what assets were available, what their capabilities were, what results of previous days results. I thought the

coordination was outstanding."

It was the Industrial Canal, toward the east end of New Orleans, connecting the Intracoastal, the Mississippi, and Lake Pontchartrain, where immediate attention had been required. Katrina's storm surge had tossed massive structures around — towboats, barges, drydocks — like bathtub toys. Before bargeloads of rocks could be brought to the lake to patch-up the levee, the way had to be cleared. Bisso Marine was near at hand.

With commercial navigation on the verge of recovery, attention in that third week was turning to local conditions -things off the national highway, but requiring prompt attention. "We have two heavy lifters," said the Navy's Capt. Wilkins, "Donjon Marine, and they've subcontracted T&T.

Other ASA members have contracted privately for removing large barges from levees, raising the larger vessels and the like, and the smaller commercial and recreational vessels can be assisted by local sources."

The costs would be charged to the insurers, or to the otherwise responsible parties " the salvage operation will not come out of the taxpayer's pocket."

Season's Greetings

"We have been contracted to the U.S. Navy for salvage and related services in the southern Atlantic zone: which includes the Gulf." said John Witte Jr. of Donjon Marine, "a contract we've won every five years since 1979. But in an event as all-encompassing as this, nobody's ever had the training.'

Witte describes a triad set-up by FEMA, the Corps of Engineers, and the Coast Guard, to identify and fund wreck removal. The Navy was brought in to work as a conduit for technical expert-"We joined the effort on the Saturday after the storm," said Witte, "to support the Navy with salvage assistance and our employees. We also supplied a commercial mechanism to provide all the services that are needed," which by the third week of October included subcontracting to local opera-

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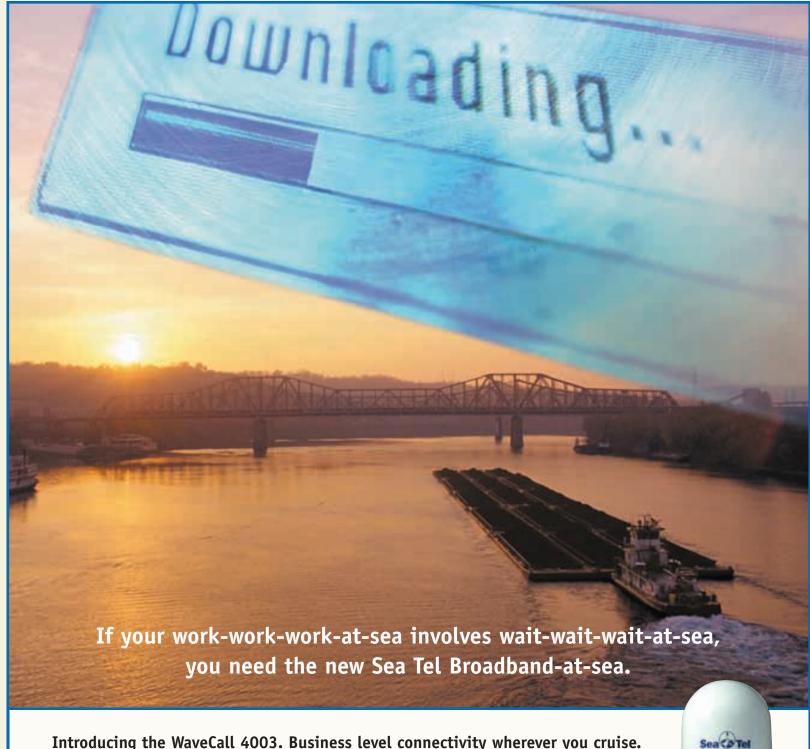
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Witte describes the "shock value" of his first flyby over Plaquemines Parish — where everything from Belle Chasse to Venice and Pilot Town beyond is or was located — as "sobering." As much as the sight of it all would prompt immediate responses, the future in this scenario was as sobering as the past. The Atlantic zone does not have just hurricanes, it has a "hurricane season," which like hunting and fishing seasons has a formal closing. It's at the end of November. Katrina, in the final days of August, left plenty of time for an encore.

Not every storm for the season of '05 has been a hurricane, of course. With winds under 75, they're just "tropical storms." But they're impressive enough to get names, and to recommend against moving high objects through the ocean. There was, for example, Ophelia, and the Donjon 1,000-ton crane Chesapeake 1000. With the tug Atlantic Salvor, the crane sat in the bay of its name for well over a week. The tug Powhatan with the Columbia, a 400-ton revolving derrick barge, was similarly confined by the elements. With the Powhatan and the Columbia moving on for Alabama, the Chesapeake 1000 finally arrived at Venice on September 29.

"The Captain of the Port of New Orleans had anticipated the hit," said Kevin Teichman, representing a second generation at T&T. "Before the storm had hit, they'd moved to Alexandria — I assume they expected to have quite a lot of damage — and requested our 53-ft. command trailer." Just after the storm, the Coast Guard requested helicopters, and Teichman found himself on his first of several flights over Venice, and the tip of another finger in the Louisiana Gulf, Port Fourchon, "taking note of how many vessels were beached or sunk. I remember the first time I flew over there, and the destruction and devastation was just overwhelming — it's something I'll never forget."

On Sept. 2, they moved the trailer to Belle Chasse "and used it for the air ops at the navy base, where the power had gone out. Meanwhile we were preparing our barges to come over. We didn't expect to find services or hotels where they were headed, so we put quarters by Martin Quarters of Galiano on with complete systems to be totally self sufficient, bunks and showers, and provisions for large supplies of diesel and gasoline. It took about a week to get the barges ready, and we mobilized at Venice on September 10."

With winds in the range of 150 mph,



it's easy to envision the shingles, the siding, the roof, the walls of a house blowing away, cascading like toothpicks and twigs across the landscape till hitting some object that remains, for the moment, immovable. Therein lay the heartbreak for the residents of the parish, who this time lost their own Russian Roulette. According to one Mississippi pilot, it's happened before — he cited the wipeouts of Betsy in 1965, and Camille in 1969 — and seasonal migrations are part of the lifestyle. "We have to pull out of Plaquemines Parish first," he reported, "so we don't collide with whoever's leaving New Orleans." Yet most of the time, their migrations have concluded back at home — damaged, perhaps, but there. It was different this time. Not houses and stores one by one, but entire towns will probably need replacing before this recovery is complete. And that assumes everyone chooses to play Russian Roulette again.

It's easy to envision light frame buildings splintering away with such violent winds against them, but there were a few things that proved immovable. A masonry church looked structurally intact, as did even the old courthouse, a shell — burned years ago by felons, in a tale of local lore. The old ruin still stood, still handsome, even, and proof that though powerful, Katrina's winds were not all-powerful. So how did they find the force to top levees with barges? Not one or two, but thirty or forty? What kind of breeze leaves a stone building standing, but carries steel structures twice the length over the shore and across the land to a highway? Or further, to the middle of nowhere?

The wind has an accomplice. If the tide raises all boats, so does the storm surge. The wind-whipped water becomes a cascade, blown out of its bed into the landscape. Depending on where, by whom, the description is of a wall or a mountain, twelve to thirty feet high (Camille's in 1969 is given at 24 feet), the bearer of bad tidings from everything loose, and much fastened-down that was fragile. How can the surge place vessels beyond both the east and the west banks of the river? "The wind blows from the west," the old pilot explains patiently, "then from the east."

It's a big river around the 50-mile marker, a couple miles wide and deep enough for ocean tankers. There's plenty of water for churning. The wind subsides and the surge subsides, and the objects are dropped as the flood recedes. They look quite mysterious where they sit, great curiosities, but with the facts known, the force of hydraulics is easy to picture. Where it stretches the imagination is further north, at New Orleans proper. The river's still mighty, but twisty and looking civil. The Industrial Canal looks calmer yet, hard to imagine enraged. But drydocks akimbo suggest its mood swing, and then there was Miss Darby, who took a spin from Bollinger shipyard at Algiers up to Gretna — and she was not alone.

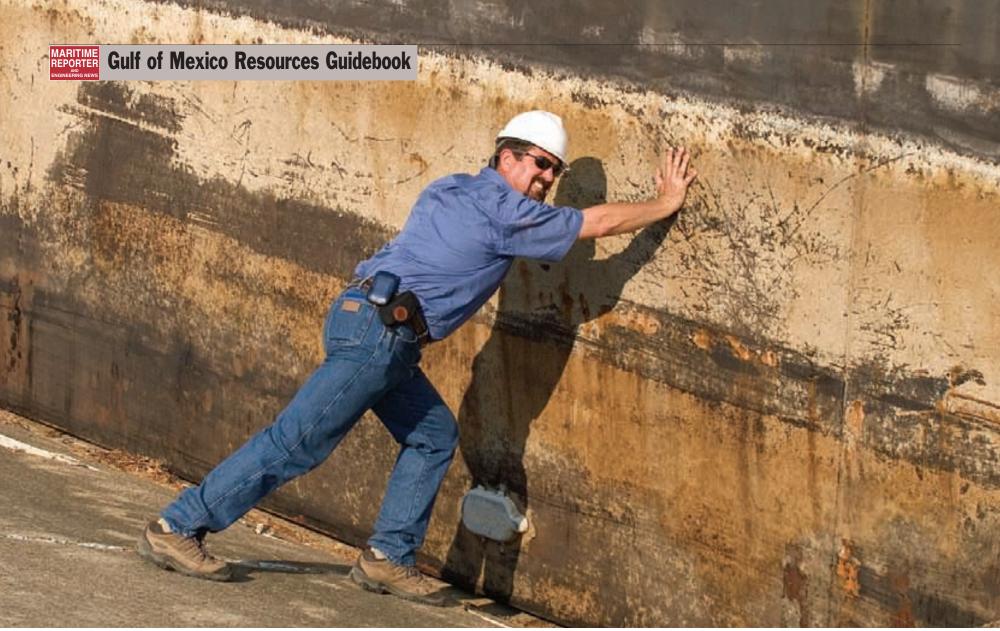
Bollinger's Natural Wonders

Bollinger Shipyards operates 14 locations from New Orleans to Texas City, each undoubtedly able to tell tales of their day with Katrina. Two that seem representative of nature's dark side, and the storm's quixot-









Robert Socha demonstrates the old Bollinger spirit for getting the drydock Miss Darby, with a tugboat inside, off the Gretna shore. He was asked to desist until the surveyors could finish their work. (Photo: Don Sutherland)

ic decisions come out of the New Orleans area.

A third Bollinger installation in the area, Quick Repair on the Harvey Canal, seemed more drenched than damaged. When we dropped in on September 21, engineers at pitchometers were making their precise measurements of propellers, of which a large inventory — for which there might soon be a spike in demand sat orderly on their shelves, to all appearances oblivious to the tempest. There are probably good reasons, with an engineer's explanation for why one waterfront locale gets mashed and another barely stained. But until the explanation's given, it all may seem arbitrary, random — or part of a mysterious plan. That night on TV, a report was given of a predominantly Catholic neighborhood whose lawns were pulverized, except for the statues of the Virgin. Those stood erect and, like Bollinger's propellers, seeminigly untouched. You can make of that what you will, and plenty of people did.

But over on the Industrial Canal, between the River and the Lake, things ran wild for a time. Many of the same forces that broached the city's levees shifted the architecture and appurtenances of the waterways, leaving a world upside-down and backwards. The toll here was against property, and industrial property at that, with nowhere near the flash, the guilt and rhetoric that followed the human and emotional toll in the Ninth Ward, adjacent. But being less loaded, they permit a cooler appraisal of our place in a world we sometimes think tamed. Too many of our structures and our insti-

tutions, it turns out, were built for sunny days.

On Lake Pontchartrain's south end, for example, is a riverboat of sorts — a casino built on a barge and operated by Bally's, but technically capable of navigation — whose reason for being was to part money from fools. One end broke free of its mooring, swinging around from its dock toward the shore, sweeping-up a sailboat or two from the marina next door and using them to cushion its landing on the edge of the parking lot. The lot itself was strewn with yachts and sailboats — someone said there were a hundred, but we're sure it was under sixty — feeding all the more into the powers of imagination. Sitting athwart a parking-lot median, the Maximum Pleasure probably symbolized something now, something ironic, that she hadn't when first named.

Where tongue-clucking ironies were ripe for the picking at the wrecked gambling hall, the Industrial Canal was more of an "ugh." The surge had raged-past at the twelve-foot mark, tumbling furniture in offices and carrying sections of buildings away. Some of the buildings at Bollinger's Gulf Repair are said to have survived Louisiana storms since between the World Wars. Now it is thought they'll have to be torn down. Not only the water, but a generous supply of mud had trailed through -- and while the water could recede or evaporate, the best the mud could do was to lie there and harden. By the time of our inspection on the 22nd, the mud had allgatored into tiles that bordered on attractive, except for the dust they gave off. A Bobcat

darted and spun, scraping the mud carpet up into mounds.

How did she get there? Those engineers could explain it, we feel quite sure, but the pushboat Creole Jane was up on the bulkhead of the Industrial Canal, in sort of a cul-de-sac she should not have fit. She must have arrived from the north, for a set of stout poles would arrest transit to or from points further south. She would have been traveling sideways. Just a few yards off her knees was the solid blank wall of a drydock, with a huge Reinauer barge within. Astern was a building with sheetmetal walls, too close for Creole Jane's liking — as she settled ashore, her fantail rammed through.

A second Reinauer barge sat in a drydock nearby, like the first in for conversion to double-skin, this one at an angle from jostling by Katrina's force. And quite a force it must have been, for evidence elsewhere tells us one thing: when Bollinger sets-up a drydock, it's set-up sturdy.

The drydock Miss Darby is the smaller of two at the Algiers yard, measuring 160 ft. (plus aprons) by over 70 ft. by around 30 ft. high, with a lifting capacity of 1,800 tons. Anyone who has difficulty visualizing those dimensions could picture three-story houses, six of them in two strings of three; combined, their footprint would approximate that of Miss Darby, also known as Dock 2 at the Algiers yard. Dock 1 is even larger, with a 4,200-ton capacity and equal perhaps to 10 three-story houses, in two strings of five. Of all the



maritime facilities in New Orleans, the Algiers yard with its massive structures is probably the best-known to the public. It could be seen across the river from the approach to the Moriel Convention Center.

At the time of Katrina, the tug Rhea I. Bouchard occupied Miss Darby, her upper house looming perhaps one story higher than the drydock's wall. A familiar sight in New York, the Rhea had come south to be fitted with an Intercon coupling.

Nobody's sure exactly what happened during the storm — no eyewitness has come forward — but when it was all over, about half of the drydock's girth was astride the bank of the river at Gretna, a mile-and-a-half or two upriver from Algiers, listing to port by maybe ten degrees. The Rhea stood stock upright within, as if still in the yard. Their unseen journey had carried the pair under the Crescent Connection, the twin cantilever bridges that conduct I-90 east. Neither bridge was struck by the pilotless mariners, by some stroke of good fortune - make of it what you will. What the Bollinger organization was trying to make was a situation amenable to workers. Most had left with the evacuation of the city, and most had nothing to come back to. Wherever the general population had scattered, so did the shipyard workers and their families, their responsibilities, their kids' need for school. There was no telling when

they'd return, if at all.

How do you run a shipyard without workers? The question was as critical to the New Orleans recovery in general as to the Bollinger companies and their customers. In order to boost its own economy through jobs, the city had already built one of the drydocks at Gulf Repair, leasing it to the company for 99 years.

"We had competition for labor," said Robert Socha, the company's vice-president of sales and marketing. "Not just from other shipyards, but from entire other industries." Word was going around that Burger King offered a \$6,000 bonus for people to come make burgers. With thousands of roofs to be patched, houses to be repaired, or torn down and replaced, there was plenty of work for whomever can swing a hammer. "I was offered a thousand dollars a day," said Mr. Socha, "to drive a Bobcat. Don't think it wasn't tempting.'

Instead, Mr, Socha rooted around in some muddy places, finding three dozen Bollinger caps and 150 shirts. "Maybe our guys coming back didn't have clothes," he explained. Aside from the mud, the garments were in good shape, so they went into the washer-dryer in Mr. Socha's West Bank home, not far from the beached Miss Darby.

Also assembled for workers without homes were trailers supplied by FEMA — 69 of them by press time, with a request in for 40 more. The ones we saw

were roomy and comfortable, easily accommodating three. Depending on which yard, Bollinger will put-up workers only, or workers and spouses. "Quick Repair normally has 300 people, including subcontractors," said Socha,

"at the moment there are about 100. Altogether in the New Orleans area, we're looking for about 500 people from fitters, welders, electricians, machinists, helpers, to safety people." Anyone interested should peruse the



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Socha invited us home for dinner. The missus and kids were in Texas, initially to await restoration of full services for although the neighborhood was on high ground and hadn't flooded, there were trees down everywhere. Power was on, but so was martial law, and a curfew. The rest of the city on the east bank was, of course, largely underwater, entirely dark and abandoned. Police and military vehicles blocked each entrance. If you had passes, as workers in recovery, enforcement, or essential industries would be granted, you were accorded courteous passage. If you didn't have passes, you were accorded a firm instruction: turn around, go back. Everyone who reads the newspapers, watches TV, knows why. There were, of course, no restaurants on even the west bank, no grocery stores open. Socha's

plan was to leave the next morning, to join his family in Houston. Over a repast of peanut butter and crackers, we watched the local news — piped-in from emergency studios in Florida, not quite lip-synched — and it was definite. Hurricane Rita was going to hit. As of that night, she was worse than Katrina.

Lovely Rita

Rudy Teichman of T&T Marine would have been right in his concerns back on the 18th, about getting caught at Empire during hurricane season. Said **Kevin Teichman**, looking back, "We moved out of Venice on the 22nd, and went upriver to Bisso's facility at Mile 102 just north of Belle Chasse. It was no guarantee of protection, of course, against damage by another Category 5 storm — Lake Pontchartrain, the Industrial Canal, Miss Darby and the Rhea, all were further north yet. But at

least there was shelter at Bisso's. Venice was wide open to the elements — and, if you needed it, there was no place to hide.

Rita's approach put everything on hold. Even before the rains hit, she was preceded by high winds — and followed by them. It was no time to be lifting objects weighing hundreds of tons on cables with tall cranes. For many, it was a cue to leave town again.

We were determined to be on the scene when the Rhea came out, come hell or high water. Heading down Route 90 in the direction of Grand Isle, in Boutte, we stopped on a whim, with a sense of futility, at a motel to inquire. Incredibly, they had a vacancy. Forty-five a night, including fridge, microwave, and local phone service. We found someone's sweat shirt and Speed Stick in a drawer, and a bowl with a can of beef hash in the microwave. So what? It was a paradise.

In fact, almost a miracle.

That stretch of Rte. 90 is all commercial for maybe six miles, with a Wal-Mart at one end and two Chinese-American all-you-can-eat-for-\$9.95 buffets at the other, one on the west lanes, one on the east — shrimp sushi and boiled crawfish go well. Considering conditions — growing worse thanks to Rita — the buffet selection was surprisingly diverse. The shrimp were probably imported, of course, but it still was amazing that someone was driving them into southern Louisiana.

"We are open!" declared handwritten signs outside the restaurant, as well as most other businesses still functional, as it was a distinction in that time and place. A bit of a seige mentality set-in just before Rita. The supermarket across the highway from the Southern Motel was stripped nearly bare, except for an

Venice, Oct. 7. Inverted shrimper was ready to be raised, when T&T's diver discovered a fuel leak to be patched. Outiggers were tangled beneath pier. It can take awhile to raise a boat. (Photo: Don Sutherland.)



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abundance of bottled water. Lines formed at the gas pumps, and even we got cut-off by a blonde and her finger. But it was easy to understand. If you ran out of gas, had a breakdown or got hurt, there were bigger fish in your rescuers'

frying pans.

It was a tough time and place for ethics. The whole region, according to the newsradio, was hoping that Rita would go elsewhere. They were were wishing the tempest on their neighbors,

and it made them felt awful. Rita arrived at Boutte Friday night. Except for one very loud, angry thunderclap, we slept through it. The lights and the phone were off at 0630, but were back on within the hour. We thought we'd take 90

East to the Rte. 23 exit, the Belle Chasse Highway, for a look at those two pogy boats on the road down by Empire. The drive up Rte. 90 revealed a few houses standing in water, but billboards had taken the worst hit in the night. Compared to the icons of Katrina, compared to all fears, the region got-off light

with Rita.

There were still squalls that morning. rain bands as they're called, that arrived periodically to shake the car and render the windshield wipers useless. We missed the requisite turnoff to 90 Business, and wound-up crossing the Huey Long Bridge into New Orleans. "Unfortunately," states an encyclopedia article we'd read, "most people currently living in hurricane-prone areas do not understand the threat of storm surge ... In South Florida, many people, houses and animals were virtually swept away by storm surge in the great hurricanes of the early part of [the twentieth] century. Yet the collective memory no longer holds these recollections ...

In New Orleans, that day, the collective memory was reminded. And yet the winds, gusty as they were, did not seem like they would churn-up a surge. They and the squalls were annoying as we drove around town, but otherwise innocuous. Our mind changed when sheets of corrugated steel sailed close past the windshield, evidently part of a wall until recently. We retreated to Boutte till the next day.

The winds had subsided and the weather was clear, so we were able to see from a half-mile away that there was a roadblock down Rte. 23. That's okay, we're press. We get to go everywhere. We pulled-up to the sheriff's car, and jumped out with a gregarious "hi!" "You are blocking my roadblock," said the sheriff.

Didn't know you could block a roadblock. Wouldn't that make us a deputy? "Please move your car to the northbound lane," said the sheriff, staring ahead through his windshield. We complied.

"I'm press," we announced upon return to the patrol car's side, "doing a story on

"Can't get through," said the sheriff, still staring ahead, "road's closed."

"Oh. What's the trouble?"

"Flooding."

"Oh. Still? I thought you'd be all dried up by now." Why was he still staring ahead? "So, when do you think it might open? Tomorrow?" "Probably not," he said. His tone clarified his fixed gaze. We were too stupid to look at.

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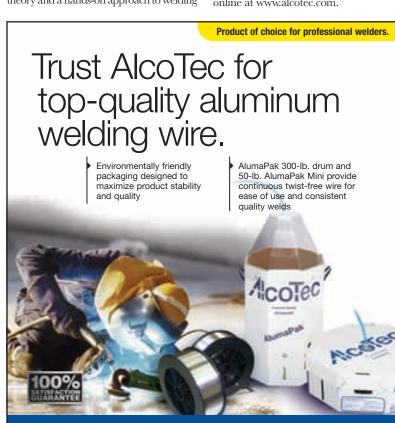
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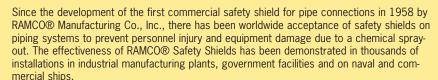
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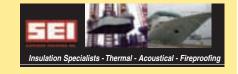
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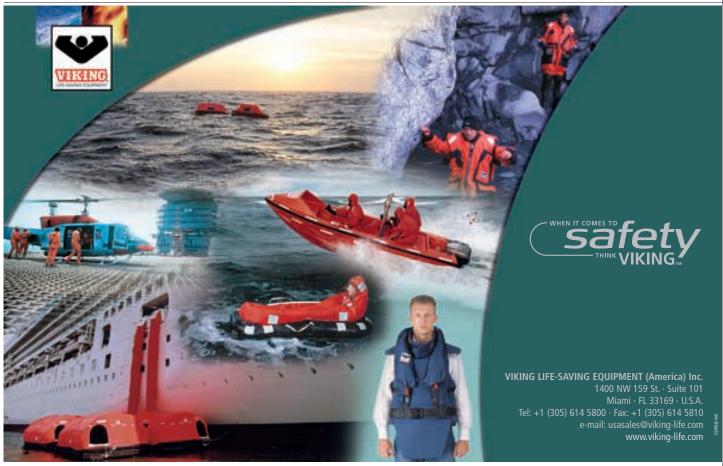
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SUNY Maritime's Dr. Richard Burke & UNO Dr. Bahadir Inozu

Dr. Bahadir "Baha" Inozu looks like your typical, distinguished college professor: introspective, intelligent and congenial. Except for the fact that he bought a new suit out of dire need, he arrived at SUNY Maritime College last month with only three days of survival supplies-the most he could gather, as he evacuated from New Orleans during Hurricane Katrina.

Dr. Inozu heads the University of New Orleans (UNO)'s School of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering, but, because of Katrina, is a visiting professor at Maritime. He describes the waterfront campus as "a quiet and friendly place," and the support he receives from Dr. Richard Burke, Chairman of Maritime's Department of Engineering and other faculty "helps make the unknown less difficult."

Dr. Inozu's journey to Maritime first began by way of a flight to Houston, then to stay with friends in Goshen, Indiana. "Once the flooding took place, it became shockingly apparent that it would be awhile until I could return." Dr. Inozu, still disheartened by the damage to his condo complex, especially "the irreplaceable and beautiful bayou trees," is grateful to be alive and knows of countless other painful losses of life, property and upheaval among his fellow Louisianans.

Inozu found his way to friends in New York and solicited the aid of Dr. Bulent Yener, associate professor, Department of Computer Science at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI). Dr. Yener and his team helped Inozu set up an emergency website for UNO's Naval Architecture students at the Computer Science Department of RPI, so that they could get in contact with him.

Many UNO faculty members lost everything, while Inozu fortunately had his laptop with him. With the generosity of RPI's servers and resources, he began immediately to communicate

online in an effort to find his displaced students. UNO set up a "war room" at Louisiana State University's Baton Rouge campus, employing a web site,

furious bid to keep UNO alive. About one-third of UNO's Lakefront campus was damaged by Katrina. UNO officials

phone bank, laptops and cell phones in a hope to offer a mini-session of classes by December. UNO is offering about 80 percent of its courses online. About 800 displaced students showed up for a rally





and informational meeting at the Baton Rouge campus about two weeks ago, and according to school officials, about 9,000 of UNO's 17,300 enrolled students have made contact with staff members.

The Maritime College, like the University of New Orleans, is one of a handful of institutions that offers degrees in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering. Having met Inozu at professional meetings, Burke contacted him by email and offered assistance.

Inozu spends on the average, about three to four hours a day advising his UNO students by phone or email about their individual problems. Some of his students are in Galveston, Texas, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Boston, Mass. UNO Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers (SNAME) student section president, Lauren Daly is at Texas A&M at Galveston using email/phone to make sure she is taking the right courses that can be transferred to UNO. She is also

arranging the seniors' visit to SNAME's Annual Convention in Houston October 19, a good opportunity to meet prospective employers. SNAME waived conference fees for UNO students.

Inozu has been at UNO for 15 years. A native of Istanbul, Turkey, he graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering from Istanbul Technical University (ITU). He completed his Masters and his Ph.D. in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering at the University of Michigan. He became fascinated with the unreliability and maintenance of marine machinery when he was an intern on board a ship, so accepting a UNO faulty position within its School of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering was a natural progression for work that he loves.

Interestingly, SUNY Maritime is in partnership with ITU with a dual diploma program. About 18 Turkish students are on board and another 30 are expect-

ed to arrive in January. Dr. Inozu is interacting with the Turkish cadets during his stay here, and is also an active participant in Maritime's faculty brown bag luncheons.

In addition to helping Baha find a place of refuge at Maritime, Dr. Richard Burke also recognized an immediate academic synergy between them. Both are disciples of reliability research and a management philosophy called Lean Six Sigma. Dr. Inozu recently completed a paper, "New Horizons for Shipbuilding Process Improvement." Inozu serves as chief executive officer for a company, Novaces LLC, that trains corporations how to trim the excess from their operations. For example, Northrop Grumman Ship Systems cut costs by \$32 million in 2004 alone by implementing Lean Six Sigma methodologies.

Burke relays that "Baha's passion for ship building and love of research, coupled with his expertise in Lean Six Sigma helps stimulate ideas. We are honored and grateful to have him aboard. Because of this new relationship, Maritime and UNO are exploring ways to collaborate on research and other cooperative projects."

The oldest and largest maritime school in the country, SUNY Maritime College prepares students for careers in the maritime industry, government, military, and private industry. Maritime graduates experience a 100 % placement rate and are often employed in careers of their choice within three months of graduation.

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Grapple Helps Out in Storm's Wake



Navy rescue and salvage ship USS Grapple (ARS 53) returned to its homeport of Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek on October 5, returning from the Gulf of Mexico in support of Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. Grapple, along with Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA) and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers set up a salvage priority to clear area ports and restore oil plat-According to Grapple forms. Commanding Officer Lt. Cmdr. Kevin M. Brand, the ship was en route the day after Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast, ready to lend assistance.

"We basically restored all of the Mobile (Alabama) ports," Brand said. "We went into the Mobile River and opened up the entire ship channel all the way down. After that, we went to Louisiana to re-moor oil platforms."

After evading Hurricane Rita, the ship went to work in and recovered sonar equipment that became entangled during helicopter operations in the Gulf.

"We are relatively self-sufficient," said Brand, "We have everything we need on board. We have all the divers, we have our own chamber in the event that divers need to decompress. If something happens, they just send us there.

(By Journalist 3rd Class John Michael Cokos, Fleet Public Affairs Center Atlantic)

Chevron Invests in 'Blind Faith'

Chevron is proceeding with the development of the Blind Faith Field in the deepwater Gulf of Mexico. The field will be developed using a semisubmersible production facility, with first production expected during the first half of 2008. Chevron is the operator and holds a 62.5 percent working interest.

Blind Faith is located in approximately 7,000 ft. of water, about 160 miles southeast of New Orleans, on Mississippi Canyon blocks 695 and 696. The discovery well was drilled in June 2001 and encountered more than 200 ft.

of net pay in Miocene sands at depths of 20,900 ft. to 24,300 ft. A successful appraisal well was drilled in 2004. The field has an estimated gross resource potential exceeding 100 million barrels of oil-equivalent.

Ray Wilcox, Chevron's North America Exploration and Production Company president, said "This project is a key asset in our deepwater portfolio and is expected to provide significant new oil and gas resources in the Gulf of Mexico." Total capital costs for the project will be approximately \$900 million. Chevron's partner in the Blind Faith project is Kerr-McGee Corp., which holds a 37.5 percent interest.

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Aker Kvaerner, Inc. was awarded the semisubmersible hull and mooring system contract for the Blind Faith project, a contract valued at approximately \$120 million. Aker Kvaerner's scope of work

includes engineering, procurement, construction and transportation.

This development will use Aker Kvaerner's Deep Draft Semisubmersible (DDS) concept which has been conceived specifically for the application of steel catenary risers in the ultra-deepwater and current-heavy Gulf of Mexico environment. The DDS represents an evolution of the strong Aker Kvaerner semisubmersible lineage.

The Blind Faith semisubmersible will be delivered using several Aker Kvaerner entities such as Aker Kvaerner, Inc., Aker Kvaerner Verdal, Aker Kvaerner Engineering & Technology and Aker Marine Contractors.

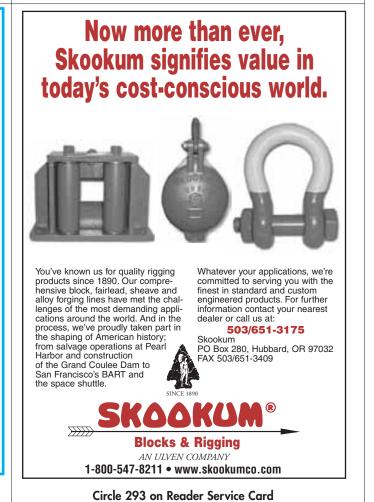
Northrop Grumman Impact: \$1 Billion

Northrop Grumman Corporation reported that its facilities incurred significant damage and its operations have been impacted as a result of Hurricane's Katrina and Rita. The company's Ships segment includes its operations at Newport News, Va., and its Ship Systems shipyards on the Gulf Coast. Only the Gulf Coast shipyards were impacted by the hurricanes. Production work has resumed on the 11 ships under construction at its operations in New Orleans, La., Pascagoula, Miss. and Gulfport, Miss., and approximately 12,500 of its 19,800 employees are back to work at these shipyards. "Although we experienced significant damage and disruption from the hurricanes, our team has already made solid progress in restoring the yards and resuming production," said Ronald D. Sugar, chairman, CEO and president.

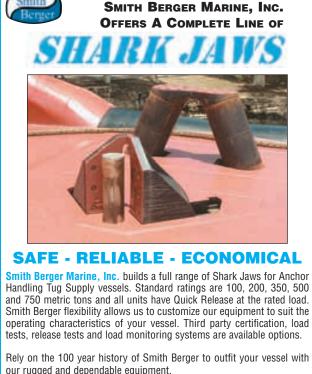
The company's Ship Systems facilities incurred significant damage from Hurricane Katrina, with lesser damage reported at several smaller operations in the area. Damage from Hurricane Rita was minor. A preliminary property damage assessment has been completed, and the company currently estimates that the cost to replace and repair its property, plant and equipment will be approximately \$1 billion. The company currently estimates that the net book value of the damaged property, plus the cost of clean-up and recovery, is less than \$500 million. In addition to work delays, the company will also incur additional costs under its current Ship Systems contracts due to hurricane related delay and disruption of work under those contracts. The cost growth is expected to reduce earned margin on these contracts.







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Captain Bill Boyce of the Horizon Producer and a resident of New Orleans (middle) with SCI chaplain, the Rev. Bruce Woodcock (left) and Rivelino dos Santos, SCI chaplain intern from Brazil (right) on Sept. 2. (Photo credit: SCI)

ahead. The grants may help them rebuild their homes or feed their families. Donations can made by calling 212-349-9090 or online at www.seamenschurch.org. Inland mariners contact Mills at 800-708-1998, amills@seamenschurch.org.

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ESAB Aids Katrina Victims

ESAB Welding & Cutting Products is helping victims of Hurricane Katrina. ESAB immediately sent a \$25,000 donation to the American Red Cross and transported bottled water to the region. ESAB senior management is currently in the region to develop a long-term plan to help with the rebuilding efforts. Throughout North America, ESAB employees are collecting supplies and donating money. Additionally, ESAB is matching employee donations and holding a fundraiser. Many ESAB customers and employees were in the path of the storm and sustained major damage to their homes and businesses. ESAB dispatched 4,500 gallons of bottled water to the Mississippi region from its plant in Hanover, Pa. ESAB distributor Nordan-Smith provided the means and support to get the water to the hardest hit areas.

Jeff Hoffart, Senior Vice-President of Equipment, Cutting Systems and Steel Industry Products, said "I was scheduled to be in Germany, but this is too important. I really need to go there personally to see how ESAB can help. It is critical to get the right equipment there and get it there fast. The only way to do this is by assessing the needs in the hardest hit areas first hand."]

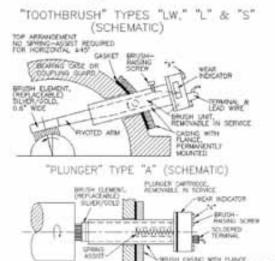
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Alfa Laval's latest innovation is PureVent.

and houses the engine crankshaft. The gas that collects there is an inevitable by-product of all internal combustion engines.

Crankcase gas comprises blow-by gases and soot from the engine's combustion chamber which mix with oil mist from the lubricating oil. If this gas were allowed to build up in the crankcase compartment, it would result in considerable pressure and cause seals and gaskets to leak. For this reason, it must be properly vented from the engine.

The gas represents an environmental concern. Whereas exhaust gas from the engine is typically well dispersed before it settles, crankcase gas is much less diluted and may create local areas of high oil concentration. The oil mist can soil a ship's decks and nearby surroundings, as well as forming a sticky or slippery layer in areas near the ventilation outlet.

"Crankcase gas is an important issue, especially for those working with and around diesel engines," said **Peter Carlberg**, General Manager of Alfa Laval Marine and Diesel. "We see cleaning it as an important step in further reducing engine emissions."

Despite successes with land vehicles, there has not been a good high-capacity cleaning solution for crankcase gas in large marine and power plant applications.

Engine builders have evaluated the different technologies for some time, but weaknesses in efficiency and reliability, as well as excessive costs, have kept them from being widely implemented. Wärtsilä has invested a great deal of time into evaluating the performance of filter solutions in particular.

Per Löfholm, Senior development engineer, Plant technologies, Power Plant technology at Wärtsilä explains the difficulty of finding an acceptable balance. "As a leading engine supplier,

we have explored many options and found that existing solutions typically do not live up to what they promise," he said. "Pressure drop and the clogging of traditional filters, for example, can lead to difficulties with crankcase pressure level, stability and control."

PureVent, which has been developed by Alfa Laval and tested by Wärtsilä, represents a new approach to crankcase gas cleaning in high-capacity situations. Developed specifically for marine and power plant applications, it uses centrifugal separation to remove oil mist and other particles.

As Carlberg explains, centrifugal separation offers great advantages over filters and other cleaning techniques. "Centrifugal separation achieves a cleaning level filters cannot hope to match, and they do so without the oily waste associated with filter systems."

From an engine builder's perspective, PureVent is advantageous, as the compact separator has a size of just 30 l for any size of engine, and it weighs less than filter alternatives. Recovered oil can even be recirculated and used for engine lubrication.

PureVent uses high-speed centrifugation to clean oil, soot and unburned fuel from crankcase gas. The principle is similar to that of Alfa Laval's Alfdex, which has been used since 2002 to clean crankcase gas in trucks and buses on land.

PureVent consists of a disc stack made from a special composite material, which is enclosed in an aluminium housing. Connected to this is an electric motor that drives the disc stack.

Uncleaned crankcase gas enters at the bottom of the separator, then it passes into the disc stack. Centrifugal force presses the oil and soot out between the discs, allowing it to collect on the inside of the disc stack housing. This leaves virtually oil-free air, which can be released into the atmosphere.

For greater environmental benefit, the collected oil can be recirculated through the separator and used again as engine lubrication. Alternatively, it can be drained off for use in the incinerator or stored and sent for deposit.

In a diesel installation or a standard gas-engine installation, the cleaned air is released from PureVent into the atmosphere. However, in a gas engine it is also possible to route PureVent's output into the engine's turbocharger. Such a closed system enhances and safeguards engine performance, since it eliminates the risk of turbocharger fouling or oil accumulation in the intercooler. Most importantly, a closed crankcase ventilation system eliminates all emissions of crankcase gas.

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Westfalia Separator offers separating solutions to deal with recent laws and directives emanating from the International Maritime Organization (IMO) to protect the ecosystem in the oceans. The new BilgeMaster,



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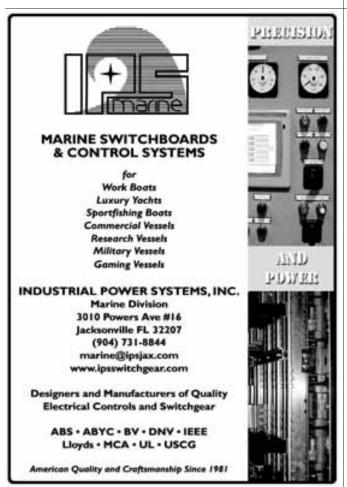
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GS-Hydro Withstands Hurricanes

GS-Hydro played a vital role when oil production platform operators in the Gulf of Mexico braced against the most severe hurricane season in decades. The GS-Piping is extensively used on the Spar-type Floating Production Platforms (FPSO's) found in the Gulf of Mexico. These Spar-type platforms have been able to continue oil production under the severest weather conditions due in part to the GS-Piping System.

GS-Hydro's hydraulic piping for the 'Constitution" -FPSO Mooring Winches (Chain Jacks) is the tenth consecutive delivery to Technip Offshore Finland Oy in Pori, Finland. Previous deliveries include chain jack hydraulic piping for platforms Oryx, Genesis, Diana, Nansen, Boonvang, Horn Mountain, Gunnision, Mad Dog and Holstein.

Because the platform is floating, a large, hydraulic-based anchor system is needed to keep the platform in its intended location. GS-Hydro has delivered the non-welded, hydraulic piping system to all Spar-type platforms delivered by Technip Offshore Finland Oy. GS-Hydro's total piping delivery

includes engineering - covering the layout design, design of supports, stress analysis as well as necessary documentation including documentation required by the classification agencies - piping materials and components, prefabrication, installation, start-up and commissioning.

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FTE Series Float and Thermostatic Steam Traps



Nicholson Steam Traps offers the FTE Series, high capacity, float and thermostatic steam traps in sizes 0.5 to 2-in., for pressures from 5 to 464 PSI and temperatures to 850°F.

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Chemline Inc. announced its latest spray-applied coatings specifically engineered for lining potable water tank and pipe applications. The new 100 percent solids, (Zero VOC) fast cure coating, Chemthane

4200PW, can be applied in a single coat directly to a prepared steel, iron or concrete substrate. No primers are necessary. Chemthane 4200PW contains no solvents, so that there will be no taste or odor from solvents transferred into the water. Chemthane 4200PW also features a fast "cure-to-the-touch" time of 6-8 minutes.

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Digitally Actuated Control Valve Series

Spence Engineering Company, Inc., of Walden, NY, announces its DigiBoss Cage Guided Control Valve with digital electronic actuator. The DigiBoss is designed for modulating control and on/off light industrial, commercial, liquid, HVAC and steam applications.

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Fluid Power Announces New Power Unit

Fluid Power Solutions announced the addition of the building and manufacturing of power units to its list of capabilities and services. FPS is now available custom build and design,



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Fluid Power Solutions is a full service distribution company providing customers with components, systems, field service, repair and application engineering. FPS also provides engineering services for old and new applications.

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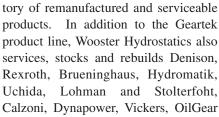
Gearteck Added to Wooster Inventory

Wooster addition of the Geartek Product Line to its inven-



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Hydrostatics announced the



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Atlas' Multi-Chamber

A t l a s Incinerators have come up with the Atlas Multi Chamber Incinerator, which equipped with a

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IMO AB launches 3-D Pump Models

IMO AB, a member of the Colfax Pump Group, announced a new freeware tool for its standard pump-units.

The IMO 3D Pump Model was developed to make it easier for designers to

incorporate pumps into their own design systems.

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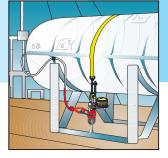
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LR Acquires Capstone

Lloyd's Register Americas, Inc. acquired Capstone Engineering Services, Inc. and Capstone Software Systems, Inc. The acquisition will be renamed Lloyd's Register Capstone, Inc. and is designed to strengthen the Lloyd's

Register Group's integrity services business and provide its oil and gas business with a broader base in the Americas. With the addition of Capstone software, RBMI, the Lloyd's Register Group strengthens its position by enhancing its risk and asset management services, and

its client-focused, software solutions.

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FDNY Awards Contract

Robert Allan Ltd. won a contract by the Fire Department of New York for the, design and construction administration of a major new fireboat. The new vessel will replace the aging Fire Fighter. The new vessel will be approximately 130 ft. (40 m) long, have a service speed of 17.5 knots, and a

total pumping capacity of 8,200 cu. m./hr. (36,000 gpm). It is expected to be put to tender at shipyards late in the second quarter of 2006.

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Grand Alliance Announces New Cooperation

The member lines of the Grand Alliance (GA) and The New World Alliance (TNWA) announced its agreement to cooperate on key trades from early 2006. This cooperation is designed to significantly broaden the respective Alliances' capabilities, network coverage and schedule frequency, with improved service efficiency and wider choice for customers of the respective Alliances.

The member lines of the Grand Alliance [Hapag-Lloyd Container Line (HLCL), MISC Berhad (MISC), Nippon Yusen Kaisha (NYK), and Orient Overseas Container Line (OOCL)], and The New World Alliance [APL, Hyundai Merchant Marine and Mitsui O.S.K Lines Ltd.], will initially exchange slots in the Asia-Europe and Asia-Mediterranean trades, and introduce a new jointly-operated loop on the Asia-East Coast of North America, via Panama trade.

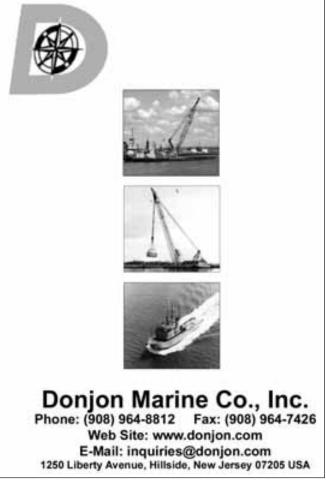
Wärtsilä Lips Propeller Shaft Seals



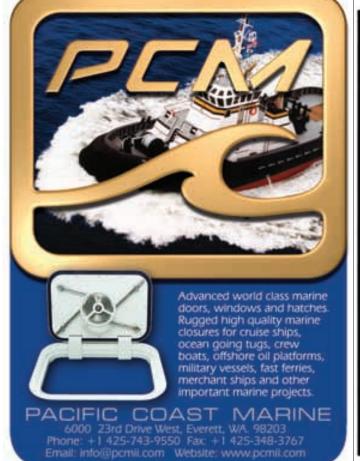
Wärtsilä Lips, Chesapeake, Va., installed a pair of its maneGuard PSE propeller shaft seals on the MY Bart Roberts. The maneGuard line of water lubricated shaft seals offer silicon carbide wear elements designed for long, trouble-free life even in abrasive waters. All serviceable components can be replaced with the shaft in place, even with the vessel afloat. The product was developed for naval, commercial and yachting markets and also includes fully split designs, bronze housings, no shaft wear and large allowances for shaft movements. Wärtsilä Lips maneGuard shaft seals were chosen for this vessel due to the quick delivery time, long service life and maintainability required for a vessel of this size.

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MaK M43 Passes the Test

Deutschland is satisfied, as the recent and first 30,000hour overhaul on a MaK M43 reportedly exhibited outstanding results.

"Satisfactory seals, intact valves, piston rings in order, bearings without cavitation phenomena and stable running patters on rollers and cams."

MaK Deutschland GmbH & Co. KG, a subsidiary of the German Caterpillar dealer Zeppelin Baumaschinen GmbH, has the exclusive sales and service license for MaK branded engines in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Cyprus, Czech Republic, Hungary, Slovakia, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Russia and all of the former CIS states. Otterndorf, Germany shipowner Heinz Ehler expressed confidence in the brand when he had his container feeder Anke Ehler - the first ship of the Sietas 160A Type - equipped with the 8 M43, which was then brand new. After the engine was officially introduced in 1998 (as the fourth type of the new MaK engine generation), the commissioning of the Anke Ehler in April 2000 represented the commercial premiere for the MaK M43. The 658 TEU ship is also equipped with two Cat 3412 auxiliary diesels and a Cat 3304 emergency diesel.

Five years have passed with the Anke Ehler in service in the North Sea and the Baltic under contract to the Unifeeder shipping line. In the same period, Caterpillar Marine Power Systems has sold more than 400 additional 6, 7, 8, 9 and 12 cylinder engines of the MaK M 43 series. Approximately 90 percent of these operate as the main engine, driving adjustable propellers and shaft generators in heavy oil operation, and the other 10 percent are used in diesel-electric propulsion systems or stationary electricity generation plants.

In the power range from 5,000 kW to 8,000 kW, the MaK M 43 in-line engine has made a strong mark in the container feeder, RoRo ferrie and RoPax ship niches. In order to minimize the work necessary, the company's DICARE diagnosis system is being increasingly employed.

DICARE monitors all the important engine parameters and generates, from them, a continually updated analysis of the engine condition. These reports are made available to the ship's management and, optionally, by means of remote data transmission, to the shipping line or the respective service partner of Caterpillar Marine Power Systems. Some 300 measurements are detected in this way. They are then prepared for graphical, required/actual comparison and, as part of the expert system, are compressed to condition-dependent service recommendations. In this way, time in the yard, service operations, spare parts provision and personnel dispositions can be planned in an optimum manner.

30,000-hour overhaul

Up to now, some forty 15,000 operating hour overhauls have been carried out on M 43 engines. In total, the main engines now in service represent an experience stock of more than 2.9 million operating hours. Nevertheless, the tension was high when the Anke Ehler came in for the class docking at the Hamburg Norderwerft at the beginning of April 2005.

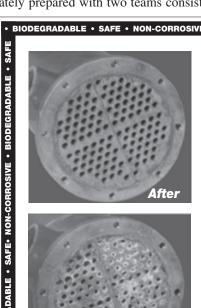
"The timetable for the engine overhaul was fixed at just four working days, a tight schedule because, at the

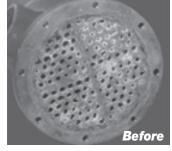
Andreas Sikorski, Service Director at MaK request of the shipping line, the cylinder heads had to be reused and, therefore, had to be transported to our Hamburg workshop for investigation and possible rework," explains Sikorski. "However, we were appropriately prepared with two teams consisting of experi-

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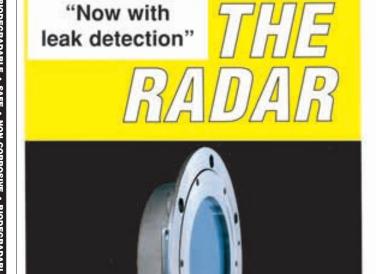
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- Pistons (remove, dismantle, clean; inspect crown and skirt; measure rings and grooves)
- Cylinder liners (inspection and fit replacement calibration ring)
- Connecting rod bearings (inspection with routine replacement)

tine replacement)

- Camshaft (inspection of bearings and cam follower)
- Turbocharger (inspection of components and bearings)

According to the engine manufacturer, the good condition of the M43 was evident during the dismantling of the cylinder heads. All the seals were satisfactory, the bottom surface of the cylinder head was only slightly dirty, and the whole of the upper valve drive and the

valve guides were within the permissible tolerances. The slightly dirty inlet valve spindles or slightly to moderately dirty exhaust valve spindles exhibited a satisfactory condition after cleaning, and the seating surfaces themselves were completely intact. There was minimum high temperature corrosion on the lower surface of the exhaust valve, and the expected valve life of 30,000 hours was, in consequence, reliably achieved.

heavy oil (IFO 180) of the Anke Ehler, the small amount of valve pollution was impressive confirmation of the ability of the M 43 to burn even poor fuel satisfactorily," said Sikorski. "In the combustion bowl of the piston crowns, there was a marked and clearly limited injection pattern.

Piston rings and piston skirt were clean and without irregularities. There was no wear of any type on the chromium layer of the piston rings and the wear of the ring grooves was less than 0.01 millimeters per 1,000 operating hours."

As a check, MaK Deutschland also removed and assessed one of the cylinder liners. No traces of rust or relative motions between the support surface and the engine block could be recognized.

The calibration ring prevented the feared coke rubbing; it was replaced in accordance with the maintenance plan. The original honing structure were still present over the whole of the liner region and, in the upper region, the wear rate was again less than 0.01 mm per 1,000 operating hours.

The inspection results for the connecting rod bearings and main bearings can be briefly summarized - very good condition of the running surfaces, uniform running pattern, no cavitation phenomena, no findings with respect to the contact patterns on the back of the bearings. Nevertheless, replacements were, of course, fitted for all the bearings, in accordance with the maintenance specification, after 30,000 operating hours. The camshaft also exhibited markedly stable running patterns - which were not apparent to the touch - on the rollers and cams. The rollers, bushes and pins of a cam follower drive, dismantled as a sample, exhibited no irregularities.

"In the case of heavy oil operation, combustion residues must be regularly cleaned from the turbocharger; the cleaning method used for this purpose substantially determines its life," Sikorski emphasizes. "From a total of 28,470 engine hours of the Anke Ehler, cleaning by thermal shock is recorded for 11,500 operating hours and by lowload washing for 16,970 operating hours. Under these circumstances, the incipient cracks on the trailing edges of the nozzle vanes and the slight erosion traces on the nozzle ring and the turbine diffuser were within the tolerance limits. Whereas the thrust bearing on the turbocharger could be reused because of its satisfactory condition, we have, as a precaution, fitted replacements for the journal bearings because of slight wear traces and slight grooves."

For Sikorski, the results of the 30,000 operating hour overhaul on the Anke



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Ehler are evidence of the degree of maturity achieved on the MaK M 43: "The problems which occasionally occurred with individual components at the beginning of series production were corrected. The MaK M 43 has now provided convincing evidence of solid performance and a high level of reliability in day-to-day operation. And the small amount of maintenance required pleases both the shipping lines and the crews."

"Pleasure in traveling"

"A marine engine has to please the active partners during operation of the ship," the ship owner Heinz Ehler agrees. "And the pleasure depends on its reliability!" Founded 80 years ago as a family concern, the Ehler shipping line now operates, on the North Sea and the Baltic, three of the container feeders built by J. J. Sietas KG in Hamburg; a fourth ship has been put into operation just recently. Initial experience with MaK engines was collected by the shipping line as early as 1956 with an 8 M

453 and, of the current four ships, Anke Ehler, Nathalie Ehler and the new ship Andrea Ehler are equipped with the MaK M 43.

The shipowner summarizes what he expects from Caterpillar Marine Power Systems: "Technology and price are, of course, important but the most important thing for us is reliability. Even if there were some initial teething troubles with the M 43 of the Anke Ehler, the ship has not been idle for a single day, with the exception of the class dockings, and the MaK Deutschland service team has corrected the problems which occurred with the maximum possible speed in every case. From our experience, the MaK M 43 is a good engine."

Heinz Ehler is now planning another new ship with a further increased capacity of 1250 TEU. "Our requirements with respect to quality and reliability again speak clearly in favor of the M 43. It is only with respect to the power that we would like something extra."

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Wärtsilä Wins Chilean Coast Guard Contract

Wärtsilä Corporation won a contract to deliver complete propulsion systems for two 262 ft. (80 m) offshore patrol vessels of Fassmer design for the Chilean Coast Guard. Each patrol vessel will be equipped with two 12-cylinder Wärtsilä 26 main engines having a combined power of 8,160 kW at 1000 rpm for a maximum speed of more than 20 knots. The engines will each drive a Wärtsilä Lips controllable-pitch propeller through a single-input



The offshore patrol vessels of Fassmer design for the Chilean Coast Guard will be equipped with complete Wärtsilä propulsion systems.

Wärtsilä reduction gearbox. Wärtsilä will also supply the control systems for engines and propellers plus Wärtsilä Deep Sea Seals sterntube seals. The first ship set of equipment is due for delivery to Chile in early 2007. The patrol vessels will be built at the ASMAR Talcahuano shipyard and are due for commissioning in 2008 and 2009. They will be owned and employed by the Chilean Coast Guard to conduct interdiction and security operations up to 200 miles from shore.

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Aker Wins Semi-Sub Contract

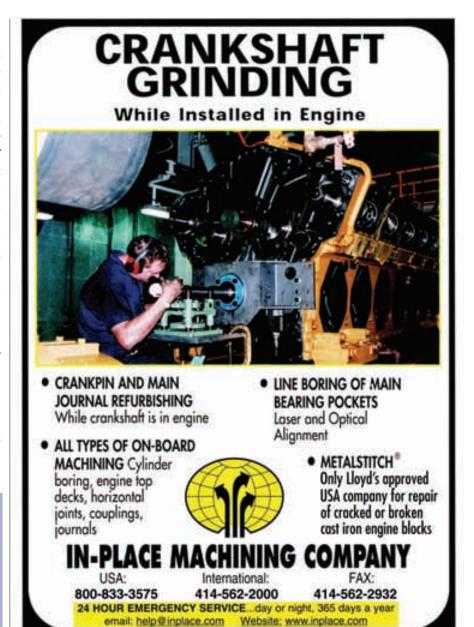
Aker Drilling has awarded Aker Kvaerner a turn-key contract for the delivery of two sixth-generation deepwater drilling semi-submersibles with an option for another two rigs by 2010. The two drilling rigs are scheduled for delivery in February and October 2008. The contract value is approximately \$1.15 billion.

The contract comprises the complete delivery of the two biggest and most advanced drilling rigs in the world. The engineering will be carried out at the Aker Kvaerner's engineering office at Lysaker and Aker Kvaerner MH's office in Kristiansand, Norway. Aker Yards, Brevik, will perform the hull design.

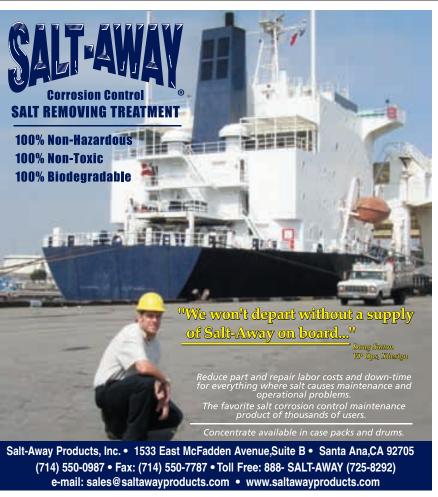
Subsea Tie-in and Connection Contract

Aker Kvaerner Subsea has been awarded a contract for supply of tie-in and connection system for Hydro's Fram Øst and Vilje Field Development in the North Sea through Technip Norge AS. The total contract value for the two projects are approximately \$3.5 million.

The Fram Øst field is located in Block 35/11 and will be tied back to the Troll C platform.



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"First of its Kind" Dredger Built in China

In 2003 Vosta LMG received an order from Hudong Zhonghua Shipyard for the design and supply of all dredging components for a Trailing Suction Hopper Dredge (TSHD) for the Chinese Harbor Authority

Huanghua Port. Fast forward to November 11, 2004, and the finished dredge was delivered by Hudong Zhonghua Shipyard to Huanghua Port Authority, after successful dredge trials in the Yangtze estuary.



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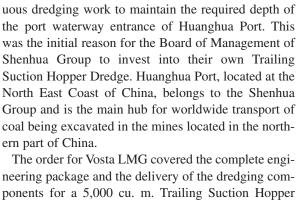


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Shen Hua has now started duty; the required, contin-

neering package and the delivery of the dredging components for a 5,000 cu. m. Trailing Suction Hopper Dredge. The new TSHD is designed as twin-screw vessel with CPP and two free hanging rudders. The deckhouse is arranged on fore ship and can accommo-



Shen Hua Main Particulars	
Hopper content	5,000 cu. m.
Length, o.a.	122 m
Breadth	22 m
Depth	7.7 m
Draft (on dredging freeboard)	6.9 m
Dredging depth	
Deadweight	7,530 dwt
Power installed	10,870 kW
Speed	
Trailing suction pipe dia	ND 900 mm
Officers and crew	45 persons



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date up to 45 persons. The hopper is of semi-closed type with center box keelson and transverse saddles. The hopper load can be dumped through 10 conical bottom valves — arranged in two rows — or discharged via a bow coupling through a shore pipeline.

This TSHD is equipped with two 900 mm diameter trailing suction pipes. The shape and the equipment of the hopper represent a new way of construction developed by Vosta LMG. The hopper has smooth walls and the bottom valves are arranged in two rows. The unloading equipment, the bottom valves and the jet water system for diluting the load allow quick discharge of the hopper even without conventional bottom flaps with wide openings. In order to benefit of building in series, a number of dredging components such as side suction pipes, hoisting frames, bottom valves, overflow weirs, just to mention a few are of proven serial design. The lines of the ship, however, have been optimized to suit the respective applications and the different propulsion and dredging concepts. The two tailor made dredge pumps are installed in a separate room and are driven direct from the two main propulsion plants.

Both trailing suction pipes are equipped with the latest development in draghead design. These active dragheads combine high excavation capabilities for loosening high compact soil at Huanghua Port with optimized hydraulic properties for mixture transportation. The dredge production can be optimized by controlling the draghead visor angle to the ground.

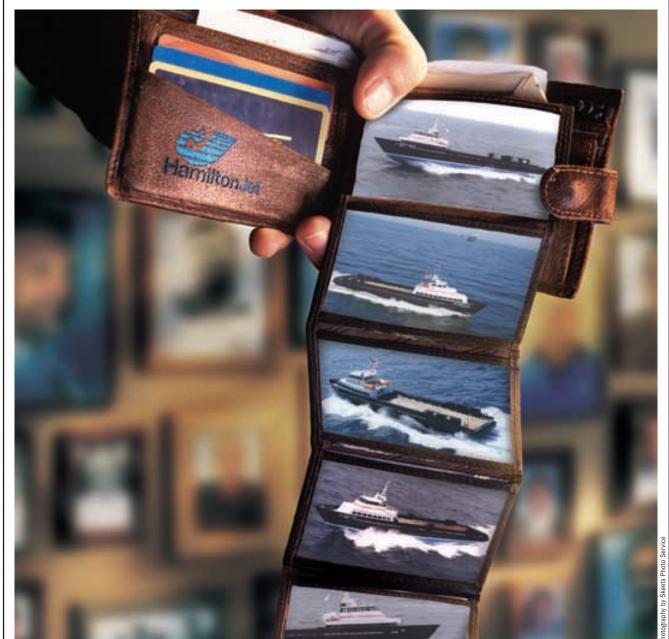
The automation controls, visualizes and reports the entire dredging process. It controls the pumps and valves to ensure operation with the maximum and always optimized discharge rates. Amongst other parameters, the mixture



Bow Coupling on Shen Hua

concentration, mixture flow and pressure on the suction side are taken into account for optimization of the dredging process. Moreover, various automatic functions and sequences such as swingShen Hua, a Trailing Suction Hopper Dredge (TSHD) for the Chinese Harbor Authority.





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ing out the side suction pipes, moving the valves into the required working mode etc. are of great help to the dredge-master to achieve quicker and safer operation. Besides the process visualizing system, a graphic side suction pipe position indicator shows the exact position of the side suction pipe. It is integrated into the entire system in the same way as the loading computer for exact monitoring of the loading condition of the TSHD.

China to Build Bulk Carrier for Japan

Far East may be picking up steam, as the China State Shipbuilding Corporation (CSSC) signed a contract with the Japan's Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha to build a 177,000-dwt, \$60-million Capesize bulk carrier. The ship will be built by the Shanghai-based Waigaoqiao Shipbuilding Corporation, a subsidiary

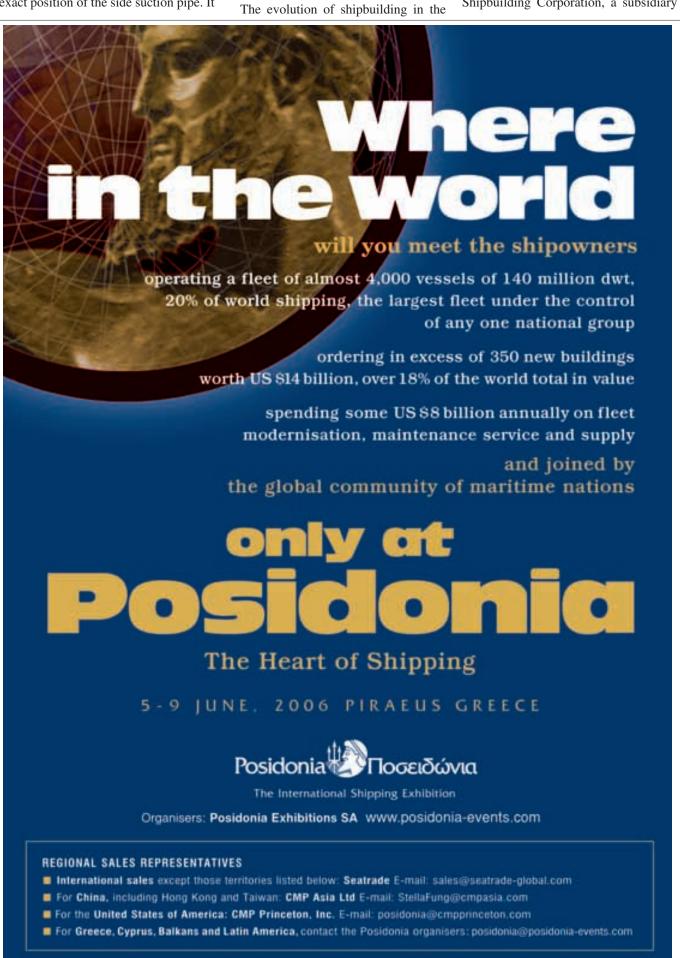
of CSSC. CSSC won two orders from Nippon Yusen Kaisha (NYK) - another Japanese company — last year, marking the first time Chinese builders have taken business from the Japanese shipbuilding market. China's vessel production has maintained an annual average increase of 26 percent over the past five years, according to statistics from the Commission of Science, Technology and Industry for National Defense.

However, its lack of a large marine components industry is a problem for its shipbuilding sector, one that is being addressed with the creation of mammoth industrial parks intended to house manufacturers of many fo the products and systems found onboard ships.

Chinese Tugs for Export

Production Manager **Zhang Peng** is pleased with his company's production and it is with good reason. A relatively new yard, in operation for the past four years on the banks of the Yangtze River, Nanjing Tong Kah Shipbuilding is busy with a number of projects including several 300 and 360 x 80-ft. barges.

Tugs are also an important part of their current marketing program. They have recently delivered two 2,400 hp tugs and in mid-June they had two more nearing completion. These are Bureau Veriatas classed boats with a length of 29.2 meters, a 9-meter beam and a 4.4-meter molded depth. The current set of four boats is each powered by a pair of Cummins KTA38 M2 engines rated for 1200 hp each at 1,800 rpm. Turning 1.9x1.69-m 4-blade Kaplan props in nozzles, through Reintjes WAF562 gears with 5.4:1 ratios, the tugs deliver 30 tons of bollard pull. The Kort nozzles are fabricated in the shipyard while the 850 kg manganese bronze propellers are purchased from a supplier. The boats are each equipped with a towing winch holding 300 m of 42-mm wires. They also are equipped with towing hooks. Accommodations are provided for a complement of 12 with staterooms for the captain and chief engineer on the main deck level and there are two twoman cabins and one six-man cabin in the foc'sle. Fuel is contained in 2,000 cu. m. of tanks. The yard, located near Nanjing and 300 km up the Yangtze from the sea, is able to build a tug of this class in eight months and is currently completing one every six weeks. The current four-boat order is for export to Singapore and Malaysian owners. Previous to these boats two similar boats with the same engines rated for 1,000 hp each and 25ton bollard pulls were completed and delivered for export.





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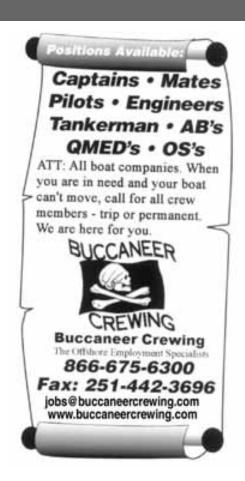


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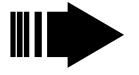
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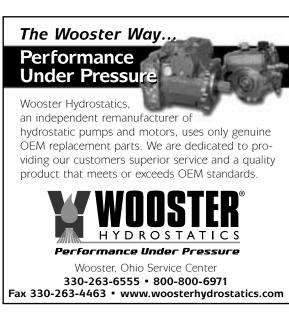


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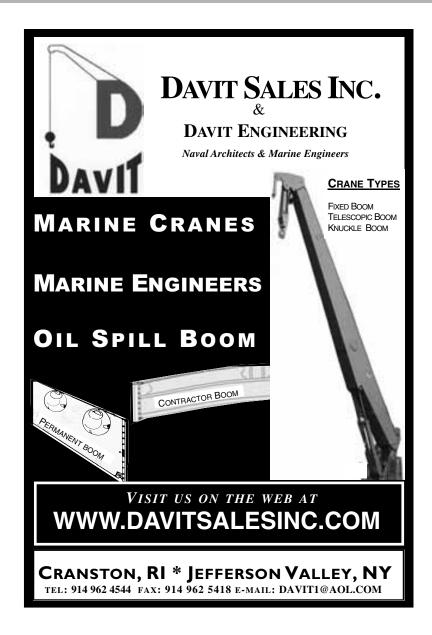
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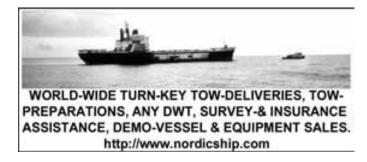
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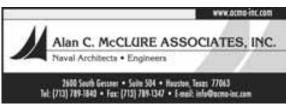






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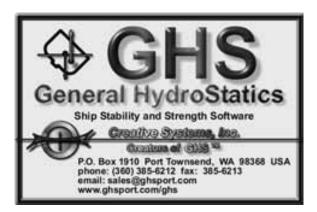
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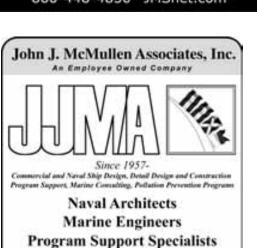


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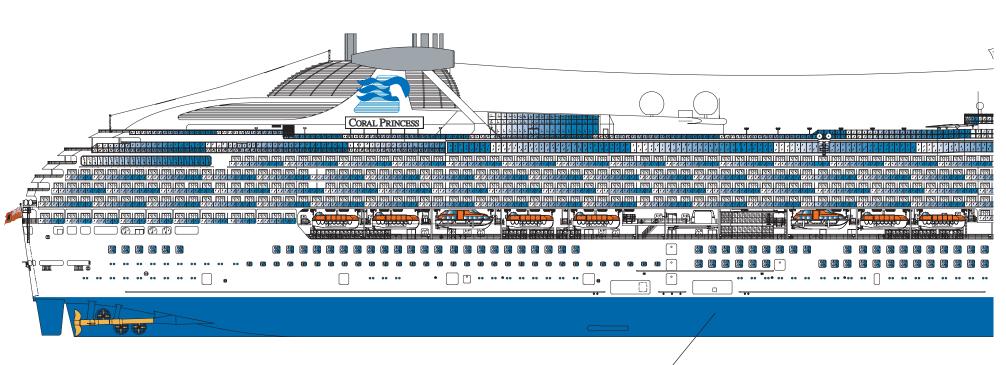
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