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a word from the headmaster

Wellness Beyond Trends

In this Winter 2013 edition of *Reveille*, you will find stories of *wellness and fitness*, one of our core values at Admiral Farragut Academy. Farragut has a legacy of forming young people into young adults of sound body and mind. Our wellness history includes drill, marching tours, boxing matches, and competitive athletics. Today we offer wellness education, athletic training programs, nutritional education, and have continued traditions of drill and athletics.



Efforts in the area of *wellness and fitness* include:

- Staffing a Wellness and Fitness Director who assists the coaches in weight training for our students/athletes and assists the elementary school teachers with student stretching and focus techniques.
- Offering a full interscholastic athletic program for 6-12 grade students.
- Taking advantage of our waterfront with after-school activities such as sailing, kayaking, and dragon boat training.
- Providing a nutritionally balanced menu and nutrition education. (Thank you SAGE Dining Services®)
- Group fitness classes for students, faculty, and staff.

Here at Farragut, we will continue to promote and educate our community about the importance of *wellness and fitness*, a value we hope to instill for life.

I invite you to drop by our campus to visit and see our students and athletes in action.

Kind Regards,

Robert J. Fine, Jr.
Admiral Farragut Academy Headmaster Since 1998

Reveille is designed to give all members of our community a quick glimpse of what Farragut is today, including highlights of students, alumni, faculty and staff, past and upcoming events, and other important initiatives.

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Jeff Ogden '00 enjoys a private tour of the pirate ship at John's Pass in Treasure Island, Florida.



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farragut today

Mike “Coach Nick” Nicholson: 35 Years



“If Calvin Brown is the rock then Coach Nick is the soul of Farragut.” These were the opening words by Chris Malfant ‘93S.

Chris Malfant ‘93S reflected on his life when he started at Farragut in 1987. He returned to campus this September to share how Coach Nick, impacted his life.

“Coach Nick was the beating heart of the Farragut family,” Chris said. As a middle school-aged boy, I gained self-confidence through the inspiration of Coach Nick to join the track team.

Malfant compared Farragut to the front line and real-world experience in developing mature, productive members of society. He credits much of his success to lessons learned as a Battalion Commander. Malfant recognizes that mentors like Coach Nick are a vital part of the “Farragut Experience.” All lessons learned at Farragut became crucial for Malfant when he decided to join the Navy and have served him well beyond his service there and into the professional world.

After Malfant’s warmhearted speech, Headmaster Robert J. Fine, Jr. awarded Nicholson with a special certificate, a bottle of wine, and sent him off for the day to spend time catching up with his former student.

“Farragut is producing incredible people and I hope and aspire to be one of them.”

- Chris Malfant ‘93

Roy Wheeler '76S: 30 Years

During Roy time as an employee, he has been a Computer Science Teacher, the Computer Science Department Chair, Alumni Director, Business Manager, Chief Operating Officer, and this year has returned to his technology roots as the Technology Officer. From student to teacher to administrator, Roy has had a huge impact on the growth and continuous improvement of the school through his decades of service to Admiral Farragut Academy.



Calvin Brown: 25 Years

The Farragut family loves and values our Residential Life Director, Calvin. To celebrate his 25 years of service, a former Farragut student and now Calvin's Residential Life Co-Director, Sylvio Brutus '98S, shared a heartfelt speech on how family, opportunity, understanding, and respect are values Calvin instills in each of our students.

"He is the rock of Farragut. He gets to the why behind the what," said Sylvio. He explained, from an insider's view, how Calvin understands why kids act a certain way and helps resolve every issue. With sincere thoughts about Calvin, Sylvio captured the spectators' attention and exemplified how Calvin is vital in making the "Farragut Experience" one to remember for a lifetime.

At the speech's conclusion, Headmaster Robert J. Fine, Jr. announced the renaming of the Cadet Union to "Calvin's Lounge".



“ Calvin understands kids and helps them develop what is already inside of them. ”

- Sylvio Brutus '98

Advancement Report

By: *Alison Lescarbeau*
Advancement Director

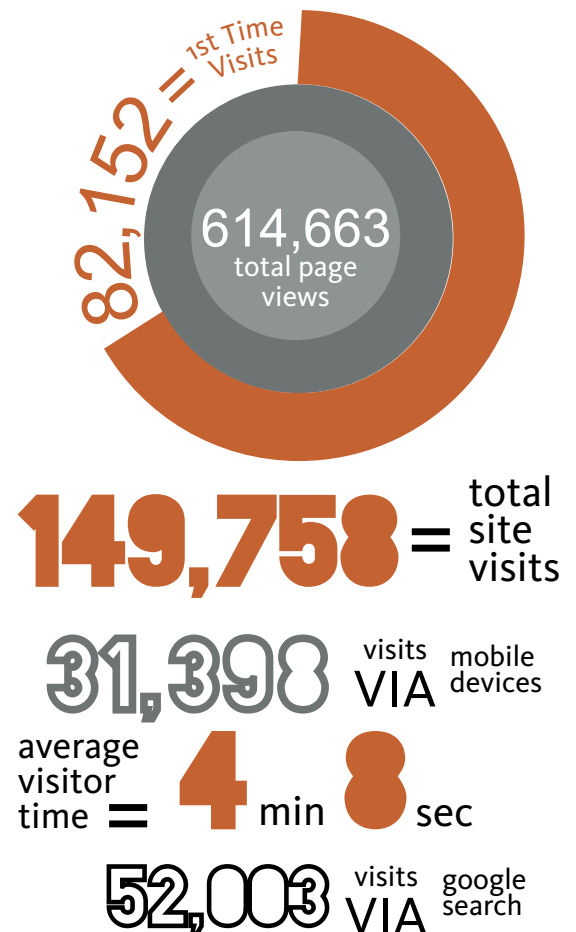
When I accepted a marketing position at Admiral Farragut Academy in 2007, there was very little communication to parents and alumni, and no network to share all the amazing stories and events happening every day on our campus. In addition, our website was homemade and needed vast improvements to become a valid, competitive marketing tool to attract prospective parents and students.

Thanks to the vision of Headmaster Robert J. Fine, Jr. and input from our board, parents, and alumni, the school moved forward with a branding campaign to create a consistent message we could all be proud of. Advancements in technology, at the time, allowed us to create and launch a new website that could be managed in-house but was supported by a large web hosting company. Today our website is a reference point for other schools and I have often attended conferences only to find our site used as example of good practices.

What does all this mean to us as a school? As we continue to market to prospective families around the country and the globe, our website provides a vast reach at a great value. Coupled with targeted marketing and social media campaigns, we have seen a huge growth in inquiries.

Luckily, our administrators had the foresight to plan for growth and ensured we had the staff to take advantage of and manage the potential before us.

Website Statistics *Jan 2012 - Jan 2013*



“ We are experiencing a perfect storm; fiscal responsibility, ambitious staff, passionate teachers, supportive alumni and parents, and quality, engaged students. We need to point ourselves into the wind and continue to sail smoothly...full speed ahead. ”

- Alison Lescarbeau

progress

Since 2007, our Admissions staff has grown by two members who are dedicated to international and national recruiting. The Marketing, Design, and Communications Department also grew one new staff member in 2010, and another in the beginning of 2013 to assist in website management, parent communications, SEO, branding, and multi-platform social media efforts to drive prospective families to our school.

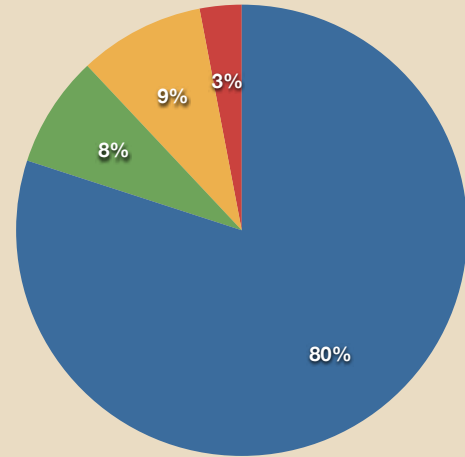
All the national and international admissions travel and alumni event planning, along with ever-changing technology and communication methods led to one obvious final stage in the growth of this department: bringing our staff together into one Advancement Team to maximize outreach to all our prospective, current, and past constituents. Now Admissions, Marketing/Communications, and Alumni/Development all work together to develop strategies for recruiting quality students and maintaining strong alumni and parent relations across the globe, as well as sharing our wonderful story with communities near and far.

In addition to our roles within the Advancement Team, many of us work with the students as dorm staff, coaches, club advisors, parent liaisons, and more. We give back, and gain so much in doing so because Farragut is our passion.

State of the School Address

2012-2013 FISCAL OUTCOMES

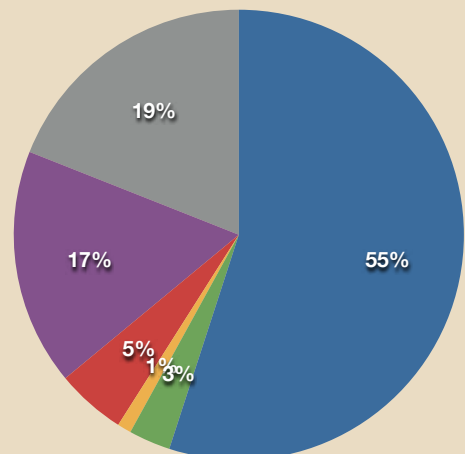
SOURCES OF ACTUAL REVENUE



- Net Tuition
- Donations and Other Fundraising
- Student Activities/ Services
- Other

\$10,560,000

OPERATING EXPENSES



- Compensation and Benefits
- Instructional
- Fundraising
- Building and Grounds
- Other Auxiliary
- Other Administrative

\$ 10,303,000

NEW!

Summer@Farragut June 29 - July 27, 2014

Starting this upcoming summer, Admiral Farragut Academy will offer a Summer@Farragut program, which is a unique four week boarding experience for students entering grades 9-12. Summer students will live on campus and attend college-prep classes taught by Farragut teachers.



ACADEMIC COURSES

Summer@Farragut allows students to advance, at an accelerated pace, through specialized credit courses, or alternatively, to make up credits required for graduation. Each course is equal to one full year credit.

**Algebra I & II • Geometry • Pre-Calculus • ESL I & II • SAT Prep • TOEFL Test Prep
Aviation • Sailing • Marine Science • Scuba • Creative Writing**

HAVE FUN AND EXPLORE

Additionally, Summer@Farragut seeks to augment the students total experience by providing a fun, recreational component that promotes teamwork and fosters unity. The schedule is complemented with competitions, off-campus excursions and fun weekend outings including trips to nearby world-renowned beaches, action-packed attractions, and beautiful state parks and other unique recreational opportunities the tropical lifestyle of St. Petersburg, Florida has to offer.



MEET NEW FRIENDS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

Students will strengthen their academia, as well as, learn from others in an international setting. Attendees will learn with, and from, students from (among other locales) China, Germany, Russia, Hungary, Spain, Greece, Bermuda, Colombia, and different states within the United States of America.

Admissions Team Travels

*By: Erika Rothkegel
Admissions Associate*

The Admissions Team traveled nationally, as well as internationally this past fall. We enjoyed meeting with alumni, current families, and prospective families while on location in our United States destinations.

If you would like to share your “Farragut Experience” with prospective families, please consider hosting an admissions informative session. Contact admissions@farragut.org or call 727-384-5500 ext. 220 to schedule a meeting in your area.

2013 ADMISSIONS TRAVEL SCHEDULE

PHILADELPHIA, PA - 9/16 to 9/21

BRAZIL - 9/26 to 9/29

NEW ENGLAND - 10/7-10/13

- Western Massachusetts
- Connecticut

ASIA - 10/26 to 11/21

- Beijing
- Shanghai
- Hong Hong
- Taipei
- Vietnam
- Singapore
- Philippines
- Japan
- Korea
- Thailand

SAN DIEGO, CA - 11/13 to 11/17

MIAMI, FL - 12/9 to 12/13



Admissions holds a business card in front of The Great Wall of China during a recruitment trip to Beijing.



Farragut's admissions table at a local school fair.

what WELLNESS & FITNESS really mean

By: Heather Lambie
Advancement Senior Associate

These days, everyone knows that, in addition to the health benefits, exercise improves children's psychological and social well-being, self-confidence, ability to connect with others, and understanding of teamwork. What many people don't know, however, is that exercise also improves academic success.

Recent studies show that children who begin exercising at an early age tend to perform better academically, have fewer behavioral and disciplinary problems, and can pay attention in class longer than their peers who do not exercise.

Here's the proof:

- The brain's frontal lobe--which plays a role in cognitive control--continues growing until a person is in their mid-twenties.
- Aerobic exercise pumps blood throughout the body, including the brain.
- More blood means more oxygen and, therefore, better-nourished brain tissue.
- Increased circulation to the brain improves attention span during classes allowing longer concentration and absorption, as well as increased memory.
- More blood in the brain can also reduce stress and the effects of attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD).

Today, a full-time employee's job, as Wellness & Fitness Director, is to teach students in prekindergarten through grade 12 proper exercise techniques and programs, maximizing benefits and minimizing injury for the most effective, efficient workouts and brain function. Pete Chapman, Wellness & Fitness Director since 2009, explains how he teaches the different divisions.

"Beginning in the elementary school, I introduce Ready to Learn, a program that combines yoga with exercises using a core staff (3' gripped stick) and audible affirmations such as, I am strong. I am confident. I am balanced. I am relaxed. With Ready to Learn, we flip the old notion that recess or out-of-desk activities make kids more hyper or rowdy. I am in each elementary classroom once a week, but I encourage the teachers to use the Ready to Learn techniques to either inject or to tone down energy in the classroom. Getting kids up and moving about can make them more attentive and better behaved compared with kids who have been sitting in chairs for hours on end. Blood is pumping, and they are then - ready to learn, again" explained Chapman.

At the middle and high school levels, Chapman is a constant advisor, going beyond the mechanical instruction of a successful exercise program. He keeps students motivated and tailors workouts specifically for students' physical and emotional developmental levels. With middle school students, for instance, Chapman says, "We complete the

In short, staying in shape
can make you **smarter**.



Obstacle Course by the Huntley Field House

obstacle course and finish the routine with yoga stretches, both of which require high concentration. The point of these two types of workouts is to generate body awareness and strength of character, not just physical strength. I'm basically teaching them how to defeat tension and control themselves as their hormones are kicking in and it becomes more difficult to focus."

In addition to Chapman's motivational encouragement, personal training, and posture therapy services, high school students also get energized throughout the school day via NJROTC physical training. Naval Science Instructors, Chief Petty Officer Scott Cole and CAPT Tom McClelland, prepare students for demanding Physical Readiness Assessments given quarterly

throughout the school year. These tests involve push ups, sit ups, and running. Based on a cadet's performance, they can earn the NJROTC Physical Fitness Ribbon to wear with their Salt & Peppers uniform. "When I tell cadets to do push ups, it's not just because they need a haircut or a shoeshine," explains Cole. "I'm preparing cadets to be physically ready for life. Personal fitness is important whether they end up in the military or remain a civilian."

Students like Maxim "Max" Moghadam '15, a 7-day boarding student whose parents live in New Hampshire, understand this. During this past summer, he attended many fitness and wellness themed camps. During the first part of summer Moghadam attended wrestling focused camps,

"I'm preparing cadets to be **physically ready for life**.
Personal fitness is important whether they end
up in the military or remain a civilian."

- Chief Cole

the J Robinson Intensive Wrestling Camp and the Bruce Baumgartner Technique Camp, both of which required intensive and frequent workouts for eight hours a day for the length of the camps (10 days each). “The training included morning runs (that involved carrying a buddy on the way back!), sprints, wrestling technique practice, and intensive morning and nightly runs,” said Moghadam.



Then Moghadam visited the Wenzhou, Zhejiang province in China as part of Humanistic Buddhist Monastic Life Program or the “Woodenfish” Program (woodenfish.org/hbmlp). For a month he lived the life of a Buddhist monk in the Shengshou temple monastery. “Buddhist monks are strict vegans, eating no meat or dairy products, and so I ate like a vegan too. We ate mainly green beans, tofu, lotus root, rice, and watermelon. We did little exercise except for walking up a multitude of stairs several times a day,” he said. “This experience was about cultivating one’s body and spirit. I was curious to see what it was like, and if I could take great lessons from the experience and incorporate it into my life afterwards. I did notice that I felt like I could think clearer and focus better, and felt healthier all around.”

Since returning to high school at Farragut, Moghadam tries to stay away from food items like milk and bread, and when treating himself to more questionable foods (like Chipotle), he refrains from eating beef and processed grains. He also eats larger portions of vegetables and smaller portions of items like cheese or meats. “I continue to exercise daily, partially to stay in general good shape, but also to prepare for the upcoming

wrestling season [which began in November],” said Moghadam. When asked how exercise and healthy eating habits impact him academically, Moghadam replied, “Although exercise might take away time from academics, it gives me more energy when I’m doing homework or studying. Depending on the degree of exercise, how hard I push myself, and how long or how often I work out, exercise also instills a sense of discipline and dedication. I have noticed how exercise has had a positive effect in other areas of my life also.” The proof is evident in Moghadam’s grades as he is currently on the Headmaster’s List, which requires a student have all A’s or all A’s and one B.



Pictured: Moghadam in China as part of the Humanistic Buddhist Monastic Life Program

Farragut’s focus on fitness and wellness, the facilities available today, and the faculty and coaches truly make all the difference in early academic success as well as graduates’ long-term commitment to exercise and overall wellness. All day and boarding students, faculty, staff, and Farragut families are encouraged to take advantage of the weight room and obstacle course at the Huntley Field House, as well as personal training and posture services from Pete Chapman, pchapman@farragut.org.

Hot on Her Heels

*By: Heather Lambie
Advancement Senior Associate*

This past summer, Brittany McGee '15 beat out 25 other top female high school athletes from across the country and placed first overall in the 2013 New Balance National Outdoor Heptathlon in North Carolina. Winning with 4,627 points, McGee beat last year's rival Aminah Ghaffar of Lumberton, NC by just 45 points. McGee placed 9th at last summer's New Balance Nationals, so to come back this year and place first was a grand accomplishment.

"This was big for me," McGee said with a smile. "I've won the heptathlon at club nationals before, but this was a first. It was long, and it came down to the last event in the 800. I knew I had to stay close to (Ghaffar) to win the overall title, which I was able to do."

The Heptathlon is the women's ultimate all-round test, a seven-event contest covering the whole range of athletics disciplines and spread over two days. Competitors earn points for their performance in each discipline and the overall winner is the athlete who accrues the most

points. The first day consists of (in order) 100m Hurdles, High Jump, Shot Put, and 200m. Day two comprises of Long Jump, Javelin Throw, and 800m.

McGee was ready for the challenge. She has been building her Track & Field stamina and highlight reel for the past two years. In just her freshman and sophomore years she has racked up:

- 8 Admiral Farragut Academy Track & Field school records
- 6 FHSAA (Florida High School Athletic Association) State Track Finals medals
- 2 State Runner-Up medals in 2 events (Long Jump, 100 Hurdles)
- 5 Regional Championships in 4 events (100 Hurdles, 300 Hurdles, High Jump, Long Jump)
- 7 District Championships in 4 events (100 Hurdles, 300 Hurdles, High Jump, Long Jump)
- 9th Place overall, 2012 New Balance National Outdoor Heptathlon
- 1st Place overall, 2013 New Balance National Outdoor Heptathlon

Because of her athletic and academic accomplishments (Brittany maintains a 4.17 weighted GPA), St. Petersburg City Council Member Wengay "Newt" Newton presented McGee with the "On Top of Your Game" award in May 2013. She was also named Bay News 9's BHSN Athlete of the Week that same month.

McGee is sure to have colleges and universities chasing after her for commitments soon- but, they'll have to catch her first! For now, she's focused on schoolwork and the upcoming 2014 track season.



Pictured: Coach Barnhill and Brittany McGee '15 take a picture with the banner that will be hung in the Huntley Gymnasium.

Noisy Thoughts

[exceptional student writing
and spoken word poetry]

By: Heather Lambie
Advancement Senior Associate

In this age of 140-character tweeting and no-words-just-pictures tumbling, it often seems as if two of the three original R's of education--reading and writing--have gone by the wayside. One might assume this is especially the case at STEM-focused schools (Science Technology Engineering Math) like Admiral Farragut Academy, but one would be wrong.

Farragut high school English teacher, Heather Ewing, takes great pride in the writing successes of her students and, recently, there have been many. Specifically, Sasha DeSilva '16 just won an FCTE (Florida Council of Teachers of English) Award for the second year in a row. The FCTE Award is an annual competition for Florida high school student writers nominated by their teachers. Last year, as a freshman,

DeSilva won with her short story "After the Black Wall", and this year, as a sophomore, she won again with her short story "Follow the Drinking Gourd".

When Ewing shared DeSilva's winning short story from last year with me she said, "People wouldn't believe that a teenager wrote this," and after reading it myself, I concurred. Beyond all grammar, syntax, and organization--all of which were flawless--the depth of emotion, the character development, and the fresh voice were astounding. I asked Ewing how she was able to extract such mature prose from a then-fourteen-year-old. "I



“Sasha is one of the best writers I’ve ever had,” Ewing said. “It comes naturally to her. Most of my students enjoy writing because they are longing to express themselves creatively.”



Sasha DeSilva and Heather Ewing

“ Reading and writing are fundamental to everything. In order to be a good pilot, you have to read well, ” said Ewing.

always share a quote from Willa Cather with my students that says, ‘Most of the basic material a writer works with is acquired before the age of fifteen,’” said Ewing. It’s so true. Ewing and fellow Language Arts faculty at Farragut do not allow any students--especially the engineering-minded ones--to cop an *I’m not creative* plea. “I want them to understand that even if they want to be an engineer, they still have something creative to say,” said Ewing.

Ewing nurtures authenticity in her classroom through guided creative writing. For example, she will let her class listen to a four-minute song by the Rolling Stones, then ask them to write about it for ten minutes. Or she might show them an M.C. Escher print and ask them to write first thoughts on it.

This year, Ewing took her determination to inspire one step further by creating and sponsoring Noisy Thoughts, a spoken word

poetry club, which currently has seven high school members. The idea for the club came last year when she had students in her 9th grade English classes watch YouTube clips of poet Taylor Mali and other young people on Russell Simmons’ Brave New Voices, an HBO special highlighting some of the best performing spoken word poetry. She then asked her students to write for two-and-a-half to four minutes on something they felt passionately about. It was clear to her then that students needed to share their truths.

Noisy Thoughts meets once a week and club members plan to perform in a coffee house in St. Petersburg at the end of each semester. The club also does Skype poetry readings with a school in Orlando, FL called Cypress Creek.

“You know,” said Ewing, “at this school we always mention alumni astronaut Charlie Duke’s quote about Farragut creating young minds for jobs that don’t exist yet. Analytical thinking, reading, and writing skills are critical regardless of what you do or who you become.”

Read Sasha’s award-winning story at: bit.ly/DeSilva



Why SAGE Doesn't Post Calories in Schools

By: Paco Rodriguez
President SAGE Dining Services®



There has been a lot of attention recently on posting nutrition information and specifically calories on menus. This gathered steam when New York City required restaurants to do so in 2006, and it became the law for chain restaurants nationwide under the 2010 Affordable Care Act. From time to

time, our clients have asked us why SAGE doesn't post calorie counts when some of our competitors do. The answer is because posting calories abets and exacerbates eating disorders among young people, and we see doing so as violating our mission.

BACKGROUND

In the early 1990s, SAGE introduced an automated system for posting nutrition information on menu signs, something common in corporate cafeterias. Every SAGE unit manager received a reference book to help put accurate nutrition information on our line signs.

For students, we posted calories, protein and fat. When we were feeding an adult community, we posted sodium, calories, carbohydrates and fat.

We were dismayed when the heads of some of our girls schools asked us to stop.

They explained that posting calories, in their words, allowed students with eating disorders like anorexia and bulimia to "keep score" on how they were doing. Frankly, we were shocked. Nothing had prepared us for that response.



Admiral Farragut Academy Salad and Deli Bar.

Abiding by their wishes, we dropped this labeling at their schools and continued labeling elsewhere until 2005, when we rolled out our SAGE Spotlight Program®. This, we figured, would solve their calorie problem and correct for the very real issue of portion sizes and recipe variations. (Calorie counts can never be precisely accurate unless the product is preportioned and comes from a truly controlled environment like a factory.)

EATING DISORDERS —

Psychiatrists will tell you that eating disorders are frequently a symptom of, or a coping mechanism for, other psychological issues troubling a person. As a normal part of growing up, our customer base, largely adolescents and teenagers, face many issues, and inevitably some seek to exert control over their lives by restricting calories. Surprisingly, anorexia has the highest mortality rate of any mental illness. You can't overemphasize the seriousness of this problem.

The percentage of adolescents and teenagers who have run-ins with disordered eating is larger than you might think. For a review of some really disturbing statistics and studies,

we recommend that you visit the website of the National Eating Disorder Association: www.nationaleatingdisorders.org/get-facts-eating-disorders.

In 2002, the multiservice Eating Disorders Association (mEDA) in Massachusetts put out a publication for educators, "Promoting a Safe School Environment" (www.medainc.org/uploads/file/docs/4.pdf.) It contained the following warning for educators:

"Avoid displaying the calorie or fat content in meals served at school. This may exacerbate someone's pre-existing inclination to obsess about calories and fat grams and set him/her up to ignore their hunger for fear of gaining weight. Promote staying active as a way for students to live healthier lives instead of eating low-calorie or low-fat."

In 2008, Harvard University removed nutrition information from line signs in its many cafeterias, again citing concern for students with eating disorders.

In a 2011 editorial in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, George Lowenstein cited publications dating back to 1985. "Calorie labeling can potentially amplify such neuroticism, converting eating from a necessary and pleasurable activity to one fraught with anxiety and internal conflict." In fact, there is a lot of research showing that posting calories can actually backfire among young people and lead to greater consumption. (Am. J Clin Nutr 2011;93:679-680.) In short, the advice we received from our clients in the 1990's appears to be backed by decades of medical, dietetic, and behavioral research.



SAGE'S APPROACH TO PREVENTING EATING DISORDERS

In 2011, after two years working with the staff of the Center for Eating Disorders at Sheppard Pratt Hospital, SAGE rolled out our Approach for Preventing Eating Disorders. Frankly, it took this long to review every single piece of print material of ours for tone and content. We needed to make sure that our communications contained only positive messages about food.

Recognizing that SAGE's cafeteria personnel are in a privileged position to spot changes in the behavior of the young people we serve, our program on preventing eating disorders has three facets:

1. EDUCATE our staff on what eating disorders are and what they aren't. Explain the hidden causes and the visible warning signs.
2. ELIMINATE negative messages about food and body types. Teach our people not to engage in conversations that might exacerbate the situation. Communicate that all foods are good.
3. ESTABLISH a protocol for communicating our concerns to a contact person at our client schools.

“Not to overstate it, but we may have helped to save some lives.”

This program has paid off. In each year of its existence, we have identified students to their respective schools, and in each case, this resulted in those students receiving the professional help they needed.

NUTRITIONAL LABELING AT SAGE

In conjunction with the rollout of the Approach to Preventing Eating Disorders Program, the SAGE Spotlight Program® was retooled to more accurately reflect our philosophy that all foods are good. We recommend that students practice variety, balance and moderation as a means to a healthy lifestyle. Every SAGE recipe and every SAGE menu is reviewed by one of our registered dietitians before publication. The dot colors are assigned by the dietitians. We call this SAGE Signature Service®. As part of this review, all our recipes include a full nutritional breakdown. Our managers can see this information, and starting in the fall of 2013, any one of our clients can elect to have this information visible on our online menus. (It won't be displayed on



serving lines or at the point of sale.)

We at SAGE believe that our approach is safer, more accurate, and more appropriate for the populations we serve. We believe very strongly that our mission is to protect the children that are entrusted to our care. Our decision not to post calories in school cafeterias reflects that mission.

***Enjoy these recipe cards courtesy of Headmaster Robert J. Fine, Jr. and SAGE Dining Services®.**

jambalaya

Ingredients

1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ea white, red & black pepper
1/2 tsp. basil leaves
1/4 tsp. thyme leaves
1/4 cup onions
1/4 cup green pepper
1/4 cup celery
4 tbsp. vegetable oil
3 1/4 tbsp. flour
8 oz clam juice
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup green onions
1 lb shrimp

40 min.
serves 6

Headmaster Robert J. Fine, Jr.



cilantro slaw

Ingredients

2 tbsp. sour cream
2 tsp. chopped fresh cilantro
2 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. honey
1 lb. shredded green cabbage
2 tbsp. shredded carrots
2 tbsp. chopped green onions
cayenne pepper, kosher salt and ground black pepper (to taste)

15 min.
serves 6

SAGE Dining Services ®



fish tacos

Ingredients

1 tsp. vegetable oil
1 green bell pepper, julienne
1 yellow onion, julienne
1/2 tsp. old bay seasoning
3 lb cooked cod
1 tsp. minced garlic
1 tsp. fresh chopped parsley
1 tbsp. diced roasted red peppers
6- inch flour tortillas
cilantro coleslaw

30 min.
serves 6

SAGE Dining Services ®

minestrone

Ingredients

2 tbsp. olive oil
2 tbsp. chopped garlic
1/2 onion, diced
2 chopped celery sticks
1 sliced carrot
1/2 qt. chicken stock
1 qt. canned tomato soup
2 tbsp. red wine
1/2 cup cooked kidney beans
1/2 cup chopped green beans
1/2 cup baby spinach
1 cup sliced zucchini
1 tsp. chopped fresh basil
1/2 cup cooked, drained pasta
salt and ground black pepper to taste

40 min.
serves 8

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Fish Tacos

Preparation

1. Heat oil over medium high-heat. Add peppers, onions, and Old Bay and saute until onions are translucent.
2. Add fish and garlic. Saute for a few more minutes (add water if necessary to keep moist and prevent sticking). Remove from heat. Stir in parsley and peppers.
3. On each tortilla, place about 4 oz fish mixture, and 1 oz cilantro slaw.

Miso Sauce

Preparation

1. Heat oil in a large pot over medium heat. Saute garlic for 2 to 3 minutes. Add onion and saute for 5 minutes. Add celery and carrots and saute for 2 minutes.
2. Add broth, water and tomato sauce. Bring to a boil, stirring frequently. Add red wine, reduce heat to low.
3. Add beans, green beans, spinach, zucchini, herbs, salt and pepper. Simmer for 30-40 minutes. Flavors will intensify the longer it cooks. Add pasta during the last 5-10 minutes of cooking.

Lamb Chaulayia

Preparation

1. Mix all spices together. In a pot, heat on medium, put in veg. oil, slowly mix in flour until mixture is dark red/brown. Remove from heat and stir in vegetables and 1/3 of spice mixture. Cool for 6 minutes.
2. In another sauce pan boil half of the clam juice. Once clam juice reaches boil, add to the rue (vegetables). Cook 2 minutes on low heat.
3. Add butter, the other half of the clam juice, rest of the mixture and shrimp. Put on medium heat until shrimp is pink and ready to serve. Serve over rice and garnish with green onions.

Cilantro Slaw

Preparation

1. Combine sour cream, cilantro, lemon juice, honey, cayenne, salt and pepper. Mix well.
2. In a separate bowl, combine cabbage, carrots, and onions. Add dressing; toss to evenly coat. Properly store in refrigerator for at least 2 hours before serving.

Living Smart at the Salad Bar

By: Heather Lambie
Advancement Senior Associate

Robert Gibbons, our Chief Academic Officer, has been a vegetarian for four years. When asked what influenced him to give up meat, like any good husband he said, “Well, my wife has been a vegetarian for eight years, so that was a direct influence.” He added, “Actually, it was primarily for health reasons. I’m getting to that age, you know. I also have Type 2 diabetes so I have to manage that.”

Gibbons says he has the most success managing it through veganism and the complete removal of all animal products, including dairy from his diet, “It’s hard to stay away from ice cream though,” he admits. So rather than being a strict vegan, he tends to stick with vegetarianism, which he even modifies. “If it has a face on it, I don’t eat it,” he says. So scallops and clams, what he calls “the mushrooms of the sea” are fair game. He has moved to gluten-free breads and almond milk as well, but even draws the line there sometimes in favor of flavor.

Pictured: Gibbons prepares his daily salad for lunch.



“Last week we had bean burritos for dinner, and I could handle the fat free, fully vegetarian refried beans, and even do without the cheese. But these gluten-free tortilla shells tasted exactly like cardboard. I couldn’t do it.”

Luckily, he has options at lunchtime. Eric Patterson, Kitchen manager of SAGE Dining Services® at Farragut, has multiple offerings for people who are vegetarian so they never get bored—or cardboard.

“I’ve definitely been an influence on Eric’s menu,” Gibbons said. “I’ll tell him ‘You ruined the soup today—you put bacon in it.’ and so he started always serving one veggie soup option each day. Plus, he has so many good options on that salad bar beyond lettuce. There’s hummus and cous cous, homemade salad dressings, and even barley salads.”

The students seem to love it too, as there’s always a long line at the soup and salad bar to load up on healthy options of salads, fruits, veggies, soups, and deli meats.

Gibbons, who was formerly a Strength Coach for Farragut back in 1999 and has a degree in K-12 Physical Education, tries to eat four smaller meals a day rather than three large ones, and nothing after 6:00 p.m. “I’m not perfect though,” he admits. “I love cheese too much. It’s my downfall.”

“If it has a face on it, I don’t eat it,” he says. “So scallops and clams are fair game.”

- Robert Gibbons

Kenneth Stutts '16, Selected to Attend National Youth Leadership Forum on National Security

*Edited By: Shannon Graves
Assistant Headmaster*

Kenneth Stutts, a sophomore with a strong interest in our Engineering Program, was recently chosen to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum on National Security (NYLF/NS) in Washington, D.C.: Exploring American Diplomacy, Intelligence, and Defense.

Kenneth was nominated to participate in this forum because of his high academic achievements and extracurricular involvement.

His passion for engineering started while he was living in Texas and attending Fort Worth Academy (FWA), a K-8 school. "There I received additional tutoring from the Reading Connection for the remediation of my dyslexia/dysgraphia and encouragement to pursue my dreams," said Kenneth. The tutoring and hard work paid off, and by the time he was in fourth grade, Kenneth received the 2008 President's Education Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement and in fifth grade he placed third in the Continental Mathematics League.

"By attending NYLF/NS I hope to broaden my understanding of America's diplomatic, intelligence, and defense policies so that as an engineer I will be better prepared to develop some



of the future technologies that will help to keep our nation safe," said Kenneth.

During seventh grade, Kenneth was inducted into the National Junior Honor Society. He also placed third in the American Mathematics Contest, won several Chess Tournaments as a member of FWA's Chess Team, and was selected to attend the West

“By attending NYLF/NS I hope to broaden my understanding of America’s diplomatic, intelligence, and defense policies so that as an engineer I will be better prepared to develop some of the future technologies that will help to keep our nation safe and/or use to explore our universe.”

- Kenneth Stutts '16

Point Military Academy's STEM workshop. In addition, Kenneth was selected to take the SAT/Duke University Talent Identification Program, and scored higher than the majority of tenth graders taking the SATs at that same time. In eighth grade he placed third in the American Mathematics Contest for a second year in a row, and received the 2012 President's Education Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement.

After graduating from FWA, Kenneth moved to Florida to attend Admiral Farragut Academy as a freshman. He was inducted into the National Junior Honor Society here, and the National Society of High School Scholars, and was the first ninth grader at Farragut to receive a medal for Outstanding Academic Achievement in engineering. Before completing his freshman year at Farragut, he had successfully completed the entrance exams to participate in the dual enrollment program at St. Petersburg College and started attending courses to advance his math and engineering knowledge.

Today, as a sophomore, Kenneth continues to impress his mentors, family, and friends. He is a member of Farragut's Robotics Club. The club participates in robotics competitions against other schools using robots that they design, build, and program and he is currently their Team Captain. He also volunteers at MarineQuest to exhibit Farragut's Robotics Club robot and to educate the community about the exciting world of robotics. "Because of my love of aviation, I also volunteer with the Saint Petersburg Rotary Club during the Rotary Takes Flight Airshow at Albert Whitted Airport," said Kenneth.

Kenneth's father, Anthony, a retired F-16 pilot, currently works on the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter for Lockheed Martin Aeronautics Corp. in Ft. Worth, TX and both of his grandfathers were military pilots. That, coupled with his love of history, aviation, and engineering, has led him to pursue an education with a focus on gaining a career in Aeronautical/Aerospace Engineering. Kenneth hopes to attend MIT and earn a master's degree in this field so he can help develop new technologies in this area.

What is the National Youth Leadership Forum on National Security (NYLF/NS): Exploring American Diplomacy, Intelligence, and Defense?

The NYLF/NS is a six-day program (Sept 24-29, 2014) held in Washington, D.C. that introduces students to the challenging careers in national security, intelligence, the diplomatic corps, and more. The curriculum for the Forum on National Security is based on actual world events. Throughout the program, students use critical thinking, leadership, and public speaking skills to tackle the complexity of national decision-making as they examine how the U.S. plans for peace and prepares for crisis. They employ a crisis decision-making process similar to that employed by the nation's top policy makers.

“ Kenneth has improved our engineering program by recruiting future engineers through his strong interest and participating in top-level Robotics Club. We look forward to hearing of Kenneth's adventures, and wish him every success at the National Youth Leadership Forum on National Security. ”

- Assistant Headmaster Shannon Graves



The Garden Theatre after it was reconstructed in May 2013.

The Gift of

Tradition

*By: Jeff Ogden '00
Advancement Senior Associate
Alumni Relations*

The Garden Theatre located in front of Farragut Hall has been the graduation site at the St. Petersburg campus for decades. Families, guests, current students, and alumni all have fond memories of the bandshell structure woven in imperial jasmine vine. Twenty years ago the school experienced a severe “no name” thunderstorm (meaning, it was not strong enough to be given a name by the National Hurricane Center) that ripped the shell to the ground. In early 2013, almost to the day of the previous storm twenty years prior, a similar no name storm blew through and, like a sail, the vine-clad structure fell to the ground again.

Nearly three tons of debris, wrought iron, two decade-old vine, and concrete footers stood in the way of a graduation tradition, just two short months before the ceremony. Worried seniors and senior parents, who had looked forward to this day for eighteen years, wondered if it could be fixed in time. If not, where would they graduate?

Just days later as options were being considered, Stephen Lieber '66S, who had graduated under the ambiance of the Garden Theatre, drove by and saw the devastation. He called the school to ask what had happened. After discovering the graduation dilemma and having a serious conversation with his wife, Shirley, they made the decision to be graduation's saving grace.

“The thought of moving graduation to an alternate location was not an option as far we were concerned,” said Lieber. With the help of the school, contractors, and landscaping professionals, the Garden Theatre was revived with a tropical look of natural colored stone siding and lush palm trees.

It was a beautiful, sunny morning on May 25, 2013, when Farragut families, alumni, and friends gathered around the Garden Theatre to watch the Class of 2013 say their goodbyes. Thank you to the Lieber family for making it possible to continue this memorable tradition that our students will cherish year after year.

“I have been at Farragut since the 4th grade and was so excited to be a part of the graduation tradition I have witnessed over the years. When the theatre collapsed, I was heartbroken! Then the Lieber family saved the day, and I was so grateful to be able to participate in the graduation tradition. Even more than that, I was proud to be a part of this community where we take care of one another.”

– Julia Lescarbeau '13, Valedictorian

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Aim For The Moon

By: Ashley Patterson Beaty '02

Participating in this year's graduation was an 11 year bookend to my Farragut graduation in 2002. In a little over a decade, life had unfolded—answering a lot of questions I had when graduating at 18.

Now 29, I returned to campus this past May to honor the Class of 2013 at their graduation. It was deeply special, a closing ceremony of sorts, to the 17 years my family has been enrolled at Farragut. This year, my nephew Zachary was graduating with a Navy ROTC scholarship after 13 years at Farragut beginning with kindergarten. My fellow '02 alums may recall us reading to him and his classmates in the elementary school when we were seniors. They used to take our

anchor insignias and pin them to their shirts—now they were graduating!

The Class of 2013 is one of the most diverse groups of Farragut cadets I've seen. From Seoul, South Korea, to Nantucket, Massachusetts, fluent in languages such as Mandarin, Russian and Spanish, these kids represent the interconnectedness of our modern day society and global economy.

They're also impressively connected to each other as a senior class. They seem genuinely invested in their friendships and cheered each other on during graduation weekend. During their final parade, they "fell in" from their



Patterson Beaty '02

respective posts into a senior platoon for one final march followed by hugs, tears, and total jubilation. *A large group of seniors even grabbed hands and leaped into the air from the football field for a photo.* I'm sure they'll look back at that smiling. Their award ceremony was filled with constant applause in the gymnasium for one another. Each awardee high-fived their row of classmates upon returning to their seat like teammates do after a game. It



graduation recap

was genuinely uplifting to be at Farragut during such a special time in these graduates lives.

I am now Facebook friends with many of these newly-minted grads and have seen the way they stay in touch with each other as they've dispersed to college this fall.

This summer, I learned that one of the graduates was a very talented artist and he has since painted, for me and my husband, a large-scale oil on canvas of George Washington. This painting now hangs in our living room in Washington, D.C. (Thank you Brandon Smith!)

The timeless faculty and administrative staff who were there when I started in the mid-nineties and who are still there today... the alums I see at homecomings or in downtown

"It's the people, I find, that make Farragut most special. " — *Patterson Beaty '02*

St. Pete when I visit Florida in the fall...the friends I met during seventh grade that I still stay in touch with, and now the new Farragut friends I've made. This is the good stuff in life.

My graduation remarks ultimately landed on one day in history some 52 years ago—a speech that President John F. Kennedy made before Congress on May 25, 1961. "We go into space because whatever mankind must undertake, free men must fully share." This is what Kennedy announced before a Joint Session of Congress that May in 1961 when he made a historic and ambitious commitment to put a man on the moon. "For while we cannot

guarantee that we shall one day be first, we can guarantee that any failure to make this effort will make us last," Kennedy said. Getting to the moon during the space race represented a national greatness. It was a celestial journey for mankind and for our country, and an awesome feat that still lives on.

And so I closed in my remarks to the Class of 2013, some 52 years to the day of Kennedy's great speech, by telling them to "Strive for greatness in your choices. Strive for greatness in all things you do, big and small. And don't stop aiming for the moon." -- And that they will.

Julia Lescarbeau, Valedictorian



Rank: Cadet LCDR

GPA: 4.25

Accomplishments: Executive Officer, Radford Star, NHS President, numerous academic awards

Athletics: JV Volleyball, Varsity Basketball, Track

Clubs: Eckerd Outreach, Multicultural, NHS

Elon University: Isabella Cannon Leadership Scholarship recipient

"Potential is a quality which emanates from the Class of 2013 and will blossom throughout our college careers. I love you guys so much, and I simply cannot wait to watch us take the world by storm. Thank you to all of our wonderful teachers and faculty, our passionate coaches and loving families."

Nicholas Guarcello, Salutatorian



Rank: Cadet LT

GPA: 4.15

Accomplishments: Drill Team Commander, NHS Vice-President, Area 7 Academic Award

Athletics: Sailing Team, JV Tennis

Clubs: Drill Team, Robotics, Color Guard, NHS

University of Florida: STEPUP Engineering Scholarship recipient

"There are times for seriousness and there are times for fun, and life is about doing both and enjoying them. I hope that as we depart these halls, your winds blow straight and the private charts of your goals, dreams, and ambitions steer you true."

Amanda Puckett '12 ROTC Update

By: Amanda Puckett '12

After graduating from Admiral Farragut Academy in 2012, I matriculated to the University of Florida on a Navy ROTC scholarship. Acclimating to the ROTC was easy because of my time at Farragut wearing a Navy uniform, doing physical training, and marching in drills.

My first experience with the UF battalion was during our freshman orientation week. We faced many challenges, but also got to experience and be a part of the Navy/Marine Corps communities. At the end of the week I was sworn in and I officially became a part of the Gator Battalion.

Immediately, I was anxious to get involved within the unit, so I joined the Sailing Team. Because I came from Farragut, where I had earned my QBH (Qualified Boat Handlers) license and learned how to sail on the school's waterfront, I had a huge advantage to some of the other freshman. Within a few months, I traveled to Washington D.C. to participate in the George Washington University NROTC regatta. On this trip, we stayed with Midshipmen from the GWU unit, went sightseeing

in Washington D.C., and sailed on the Potomac River. We took home first place, to boot.

I also joined the Drill Team and an all-female Color Guard. As part of the Drill Team, I got to march and perform basic drill movements in the UF Homecoming Parade. Our Color Guard performed for the Navy/Marine Corps Birthday Ball thrown by our unit every year.

My hard work and participation, during my spring semester at UF paid off, and I was given my first leadership role as Squad Leader.

As a Squad Leader, I was responsible for five other Midshipmen, some of them upperclassmen. I was accountable for them and responsible for reporting through my chain of command. I also wrote evaluations for my



squad members at the end of the semester, which introduced me to tasks I will have to perform once I am an officer.

COTRAMID (CAREER ORIENTATION AND TRAINING FOR MIDSHIPMEN)

This past summer of 2013, I completed an active duty summer program for NROTC Midshipmen after their first year. It was four weeks long with a different focus each week: Naval Aviation, Marine, Surface, and Submarine. On COTRAMID, Midshipmen all throughout the country go to either San Diego, CA, or Norfolk, VA, to get an introduction to all the communities of the Navy/Marine Corps. I was based in Norfolk.

WEEK 1: NAVAL AVIATION

During Naval Aviation week in Norfolk, VA, I got an opportunity to ride in a MH-60 Romeo and a T-6 training aircraft, and I was even given stick time in the T-6. I also got to fly simulators for the F-18, MH-53s, and the E2-C.

WEEK 2: MARINE

During Marine week in Camp Lejeune, NC, I interacted with the Marines and was trained

to use pugil sticks to repel and to shoot M-4s. I also learned about patrolling, and even got to practice it in a Mount Town, a simulated Middle Eastern town with actors and sounds that depict a war area. I also had the opportunity to ride in an osprey and LAVs (Light Armored Vehicles). This week was long and physically demanding, but it was a unique opportunity to experience all the communities in the Marine Corps.

WEEK 3: SURFACE

I arrived back in Norfolk to board ships to begin Surface week. I spent my week aboard DDG-95 USS James E. Williams. While on the ship, I got to experience general quarters and toxic gas drills, learn about the weapons, sonar and radar systems of the ship, and shadowed enlisted sailors to better understand their jobs.

WEEK 4: SUBMARINE

I flew to Kings Bay, GA, for Submarine week. Here I learned about the submarine communities, practiced damage control, and even drove a submarine simulator. I got the

opportunity to spend three days and two nights aboard an SSBN submarine (a submarine equipped to launch submarine-launched ballistic missiles). While aboard, I learned all the systems, angles and dangles, performed a simulated missile launch, and even drove the submarine.

Upon returning from COTRAMID, I started my second year of ROTC. I was given the role of Squad Leader again and was Captain of the Sailing Team. In that role, I was responsible for training the freshman in sailing, as well as ensuring our team was ready to compete in future regattas, such as the George Washington University regatta that we again participated in, this time tying for second place.

Next summer I hope to go on a submarine cruise and aviation cruise to help me decide which community to join in the Navy. Admiral Farragut Academy has more than prepared me for this next chapter of my life, and I am excited to see where the story goes from here.

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- Amanda Puckett '12

RADM Mark H. Buzby '75N (ret) USN Change of Command

By: Jeff Ogden '00

Advancement Senior Associate, Alumni Relations



The morning of May 10, 2013, aboard one of his most recent christened ships, RADM Mark H. Buzby '75N (ret) USN handed over the helm to his replacement, RADM T.K. Shannon. Buzby had his wife of 17 years, Gina, by his side as they watched his flag be lowered for the last time. As many in the address said, “The U.S. Navy is wishing ‘Fair Wind and Following Seas’ to one of the best families in the Navy.” The change of command ceremony took place at Joint Expeditionary Base Little Creek-Fort Story, aboard JHSV Spearhead. It was the same vessel our very own high school cadets had the opportunity to sail on and welcome into St. Petersburg a few months earlier. Also, there were ten or so

“ I knew at the age of nine years old I would make a career as a sailor. From the first time I put on the uniform at Admiral Farragut Academy, I knew it was where I was meant to be. ”

-RADM Mark H. Buzby '75N (ret) USN

***RADM Mark H. Buzby '75N (ret) USN
Change of Command Continued***

Farragut alumni in the audience that morning, all of whom joined me and my sensation of pride when Buzby recognized Admiral Farragut Academy. (See quote on bottom of page 31) When LT Andrea Alvord '99 USN, who was stationed aboard the USS Wasp in Norfolk, learned of the change of command, she jumped at the opportunity to volunteer. After all, her Commanding Officer, CAPT Gary Boardman USN, of the USS Wasp was a dear friend of Buzby and fellow graduate of the US Merchant Marine Academy in King Point, NY. I was honored and touched to be invited to such an event and even more humbled to know that Farragut was represented by this true gentlemen of the sea and officer of the U.S. Navy.

On behalf of the entire Farragut community of Farragut brothers and sisters:

*Thank you Buzby for your service,
congratulations on your honors, and cheers to you
and your wife on your next voyage.*

"Fair Wind and Following Seas."

**Alumni Members Sworn
into the Navy ROTC at
Florida State**

Zach Patterson '13 and Novisa Petrusich '13 (Members of the 2012-2013 Battalion Staff) were sworn into the Navy ROTC at Florida State University. They both received the position as a Sailing Instructor because they were the only ones who had previously learned the skills and knowledge, thanks to Farragut. They even ended up being in the same squad. They said attending Leadership Academy, an Army-led summer session that prepares select NJROTC cadets for leadership roles, helped them tremendously. They are both very excited to start this experience.



*Pictured: Patterson '13 and Petrusich '13 during
their first day in the FSU NAVY ROTC program.*

CDR Edward Crossman '92N is the New Commanding Officer for USS Carney

*By: LTJG Lily Powers
USS Carney PAO*



Sailors assembled on the flight deck aboard guided-missile destroyer USS Carney (DDG 64) just after morning colors on July 15, 2013, to participate in the time-honored tradition of a change of command ceremony. CDR Marc Boran was relieved by CDR Edward Crossman as commanding officer of USS Carney (DDG 64).

CAPT Paul Flood, Commodore of Destroyer Squadron 14, was the special guest for the ceremony. The ceremony began with an invocation by CDR Steven Souders, followed by the parading of the colors and rifle demonstration by Electronics Technician 2nd Class (SW) Justin Miller and the singing of our national anthem by LTJG Lily Powers. Flood presented Boran with the Meritorious Service Medal and CMS Johnathan Lonsdale presented Boran with the ship's commissioning pennant.

After 19 months of command, Boran reflected on the many accomplishments of Carney, with a particular emphasis on the crew's perseverance,

hard work, and unmatched technical knowledge of their equipment. Just two days prior to the change of command ceremony, Carney successfully completed INSURV, the most evasive and extensive inspection the Navy has to offer. Boran thanked his family and friends for their support, and the crew for their unrelenting commitment and dedication. Before he finished his remarks, Boran presented seven Carney Sailors with the Navy Commendation Medal for their hard work and dedication displayed during preparations and the execution of INSURV. Boran will report to the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C. for his next assignment.

Boran served as First Division Officer and three Main Machinery Division Officer in USS Independence (CV 62) homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. His second Division Officer tour was as Navigator in USS Lake Champlain (CG 57) homeported in San Diego, CA. As Weapons Officer and Combat Systems Officer during his Department Head tour he served on the USS Gettysburg (CG 64), Air Defense Commander for Enterprise Carrier Strike Group in support of operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. He served in USS Farragut (DDG 99) as Executive Officer from Oct. 2007 to Oct. 2009 and deployed to the U.S. Southern Command Area of Focus supporting Partnership of the Americas 2008. Ashore, Boran has been a Group Scheduler and Flag Secretary for Commander, Amphibious Group Three. After completing his Department Head tour he served as Flag Secretary for the Superintendent at the US Naval Academy. Crossman is a native of Fayston, VT and Kinnelon, NJ. He graduated from Admiral Farragut Academy in 1992 and in 1996 from the US Naval Academy with a BS degree in Political Science. He earned a MBA from Norwich University and is a 2010 Georgetown Congressional Fellow and a 2011 graduate of the NATO Defense College in

honoring our military alumni

Rome, Italy. He served aboard the USS Thomas S. Gates (CG 51), Beachmaster Unit One (BMU-1) as Officer In Charge and USS Mason (DDG 87). He also served at Naval ROTC Unit Norwich University in Northfield VT as a Naval Science Instructor and the Regional Officer Recruiter for the Northeast Region; served as Flag Aide to the Commander USSOUTHCOM and served as Special

Assistant to the Commander USSOUTHCOM for Congressional Affairs. He served as Defense Fellow to Senator Roger Wicker (R-MS), the ranking member of the Senate Seapower Subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee before becoming Executive Officer of USS Carney.

John Gardella '41N is Recognized

*By: Alison Lescarbeau
Advancement Director*

On Friday, October 18, 2013, Admiral Farragut Academy held a dedication ceremony to express gratitude to one of our treasured alumni and friends, John Gardella '41N. John's family; his wife Barbara, and his two daughters, Betsy and Cindy, arrived at the St. Petersburg campus to participate in this dedication to honor John.

Upon arriving on campus, the family was greeted by the high school cadet Honor Guard. They met Headmaster Robert J. Fine, Jr., CAPT Tom McClelland, Head of Naval Science, and Alison Lescarbeau, Advancement Director, and were given an overview of the school and the vision for the future. Following this, they were given a student led campus tour. The dedication ceremony, in which the school expressed their gratitude to

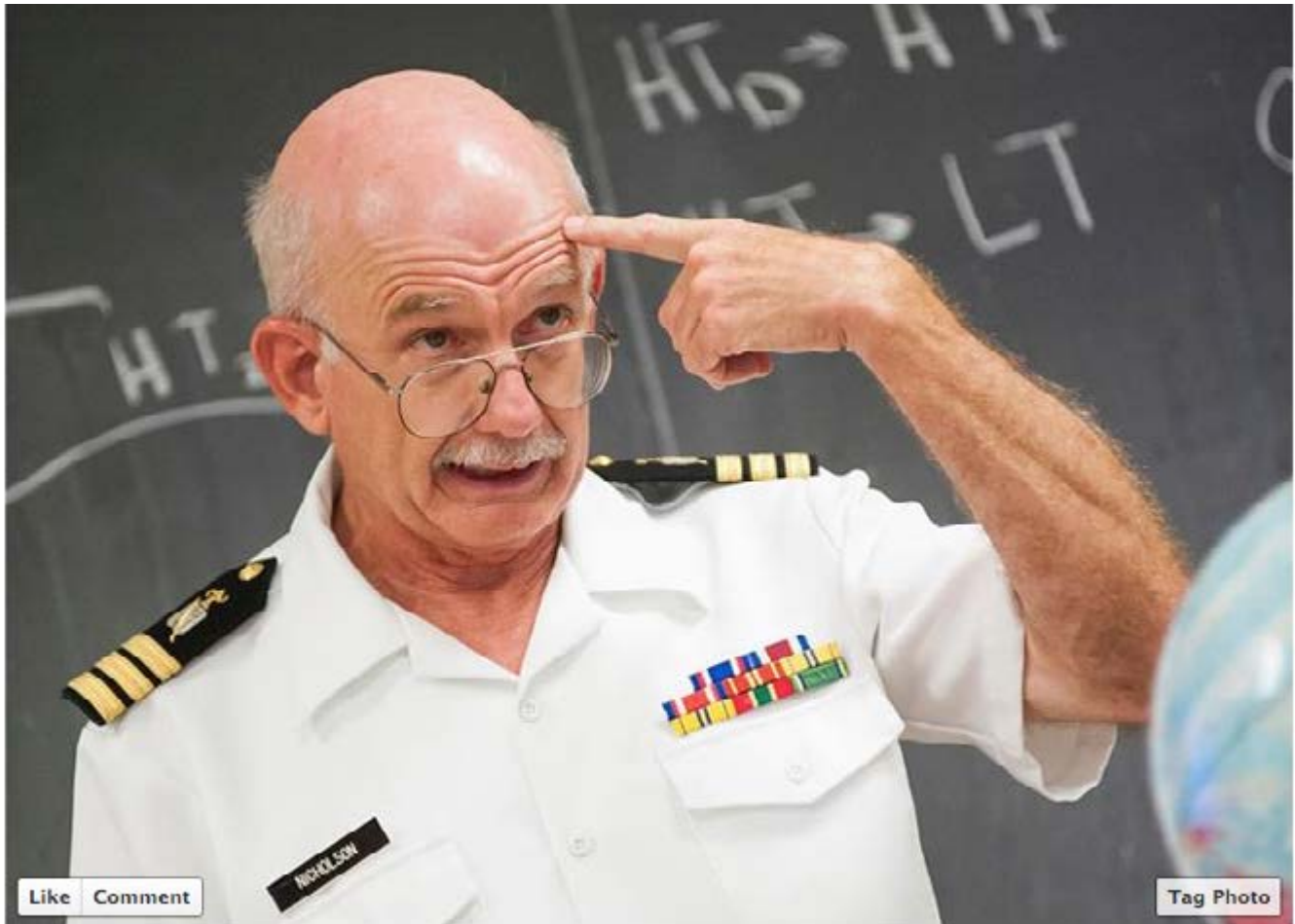
John for his service to the Farragut Community, as well as his lifelong service and dedication to his country, included the unveiling of a special plaque in the entrance of Farragut Hall. Fine and others spoke about John's dedication to Farragut. Karen Bacon, Alumni Associate, read notes from fellow alumni who sent letters with moving words about John and his inspirational leadership.

This was followed by a wonderful lunch in the Farragut Museum and a stellar performance by the Farragut Exhibition Drill Team. The family was so moved to share in this honor for their husband and dad. A lifelong tie with them was established to continue the legacy built by John.



Pictured L-R: Robert J. Fine, Jr. (Headmaster), Alison Lescarbeau (Advancement Director), Karen Bacon (Alumni Relations), Barbara Gardella (Wife of John Gardella), Cindy and Betsy (Daughters of John Gardella), and CAPT Tom McClelland (Naval Science Director)

Read the full story and watch a video about this inspiring event at: bit.ly/Gardella



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**Admiral Farragut Academy**

Farragut teachers mentor, inspire and challenge. Can you name a teacher who did so?

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David Llerena Speaking of Math teachers. Sweet Old Bob. Capt. Alexander was one of the great characters of Farragut South. We should all get together and write a book about all the old greats.

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Alison Lescarbeau The benefits my children have received from the faculty at AFA is beyond my expectations! From Mr. Andrusis in the Elementary School to Coach Nick (Pictured) in Middle School (my kids still quote him weekly!) to Mr. Forrester in the High School and Mrs.... See More

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**Beau DeMario** Davenport!!

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William Prescott Capt. A would break out the demerit slip and give you the old, "I got ya!" Really loved that guy!

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Ross Birns Commander Jewett, Farragut North. The man taught math. Always carried two brief cases. He could devise an equation for tying your shoe laces. His eyes twinkled and smiled when he talked math! 30 years later I can still see his face and hear his voice in my head.

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Bill Baldwin Lets also not forget someone just as important as Cmdr. Nicholson. Both to me, and many of us out there, Cmdr. Moriarty was a very key element I attribute my success in life to and such an important member of the Farragut team.

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Neil V Patel A few for me...LT Jesaitis. Cmdr Rhoda, Chief Maus,

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What is your favorite place on campus?



Alejandro Lay Is this a trick question? My answer might get a lot of people in trouble!

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Ken Herrera Mine was always the Canteen! Back in my day (in the early 70's) I actually had the tower room! I hear it's a faculty officer's room these days. It's the room you see just to the left of the flag pole in this picture...just below the two large windows you see in the tower...it was GREAT!

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Bob Ketchum boat docks or the canteen deck

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Bob Ketchum I am extremely proud to be an AFA Alumni

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Jeanette Lewis AFA carried the flag 'showed their colors' at the Florida Symphony Orchestra free concert in Vinoy Park on Saturday night.

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Joe Noll Tabor Academy, Marion MA - I just Googled it!

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Margot van der Bliest How many year's ago...

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Brandy Rushing Glad my son is apart of such a great school!!!

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alumni news

GRAHAM LEONARD '43N:

I arrived at AFA in January 1942, was a waiter and led the band. The yearbook mistakenly listed my college aspiration as Howard. It was actually Harvard from which I got a PhD eventually. I have been an educator all my life--over 40 years in the Middle East. Though an East Tennessee Hillbilly, I now speak fluent Arabic. I did not last but ten months at USNA and eventually became a Quaker and peace worker. In 2004, I was the Democratic Candidate for US Congress in 1st District of Tennessee--against the Iraq War. 1st District is 85% registered Republican because our mountaineers stayed in the Union during the Civil War. They are still voting for Lincoln. But I spent eight weeks in Iraq as an Embedded Journalist with the Tennessee National Guard and the Christian Peacemaker Teams in early 2005. Our unit was the first American unit to recruit, train and leave in their place Iraqi's.

GEORGE GOLDSTEIN '50N:

Retired after 55 years in medicine and pharmaceuticals research and development.

GLEN SMILEY '53S:

After I graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, I spent 5 years in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Valley Forge (CVS 45) in Norfolk, VA, the USS Manley (DD 940) in Charleston, SC, NAS Key West and NAVSTA Key West. After leaving the U.S. Navy, I attended the University of Florida and

received my second Bachelor's Degree (BEE). I married the former Joyce Dorshow from Baltimore, MD in July 1965. I joined Martin Marietta Corp. in Orlando, FL as a Field Engineer servicing many tactical weapon systems in Orlando, FL, NAS Lemoore, CA, MCAS Cherry Pt., NC, Eglin AFB, Ft. Walton Beach, FL, RTAB, Ubon, Thailand, and Army Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, CO. After 10 years with Martin, I joined Ball Aerospace Systems Division in Boulder, CO where I built and tested space instruments and spacecraft. After 12 1/2 years with Ball, I joined Conatec in Landover, MD where I oversaw the construction, test and flight of several space flight launch vehicles and payloads. My wife, Joyce, had a stroke in May of 1997 so I retired to take care of her. We have two sons, Denis and Boyd. Boyd and his wife, Dena, have presented us with three grandchildren, Rigel (5), Ohana (3) and Canaan (1).

DAVID NASH '55N:

Retired in 2000 from Verizon after 38 years of service. I have kept active with my Masonic Lodge here in Toms River as their Secretary for the last 10 years.

DAVID KNOP '61S:

US Marines, 1965 - 1985, defense industry 1986 - 2000. I'm retired in San Diego, and married, with two adult daughters and one grandson. 1

THOMAS CLAYTON '63S:

I am moving back to Maine, as of 15 June 2013, I will be at 16 Clayton's Way, Eliot, Maine. Clayton's Way is named after 6 generations of our family, who served in the military. *Although Clayton did not graduate from Farragut, he attended from 1957-1959.*

RONALD CORN '67S is retired.

CHRIS BOHMER '68S:

I retired from Harmon Media Group as a Sales Manager and am now a part time courier for Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, KY.

ROBERT BROOKS '70S:

In response to a Reveille article: *I want to share a moment. I read the story in the recent issue of Reveille about Homer Moyer. I never met Mr. Moyer, but his mother was a hoot! Mrs Moyer was our Cotillion and dance teacher at AFA in the seventies. She "arranged" our blind dates with local, comely girls when we had dances. Mrs. Moyer gave us guys the confidence to carry ourselves like "Officers and Gentlemen", at least we looked like it.... how we acted was another thing! Most of us shamelessly lied on the 4x6 card she gave us to fill out our statistics. I did..... My first date was actually 6'1", as I claimed to be! Little did Mrs. Moyer know that she had the analog version of Match.com 30 years before its debut! I fondly remember Mrs. Moyer, always well dressed in a fine suit with the signature white gloves, gently encouraging us*

through our awkward adolescence with grace and style!

Robert was recently appointed President & CEO of Home Federal Bank of Hollywood in Hallandale Beach, FL. He also has a consulting company Key to Banking LLC, which led to this recent challenge. ②

CAPT MICHAEL KYNETT '73S:

There have been many failures along the way to be honest, but with God's grace, protection and provision I would like to share the successes due to following His way. His way has taken me on a most exciting ride: to live or visit over 36 different countries and counting, with many jobs along the way. I am on my third lifetime. First, was my first 32 years, second has been as husband and father, and now the freedom to be an entrepreneur. I am blessed to have outlived old roommates and classmates. I graduated from The Citadel as Senior Private, and now I am a retired Navy Captain as of 2008. I flew an H-46, C-12, and helped start a reserve H-53 Squadron

for the Navy. I moved 14 different times in my first 7 years of Navy duty. I settled in West Palm Beach, FL for 5 years working for Merrill Lynch in Palm Beach while in the reserves before going out on my own and then to Desert Storm with Marines as an Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Officer. Directed rounds from the 16 inch guns of the USS Wisconsin. Two years later in 1993, I moved back to Norfolk, VA to work for a bank. Did Reserve Commanding Officer tour and contracting followed by Active Duty staff tours working for CINCLANTFLT, FLEET FORCES COMMAND, USJFCOM, OSD and Joint Staff. Married 27 years to my beautiful lovely bride Gail Eve Johnson. Drilled in the Reserves in the AM, married in the PM. I have 3 great kids. Elizabeth is married, David is awaiting entry into the Marines, and Samantha has returned from missionary work in Africa to start University at JMU. I currently manufacture oyster floats for oyster gardening. Visit oysterfloats.org.

CURTIS ARBUTHNOT '74S:

Both my wife and I retired in 2012. Became servants with Youth With A Mission (YWAM). We serve in places like Ireland, India, Central America, Alaska, Washington State, and hopefully many more locations. ③

WILLIAM RUCKS '74S:

Currently married to a wonderful lady named Patty Elaine. We have 6 children and 12 grandchildren. I work for a Chemical Plant in Port Neches, TX. I have been a past High Priest in Chapter and I am currently the Worshipful Master of Madison Masonic Lodge No.126 in Orange, TX.

SIR MARK KNUTZEN '79S:

Currently working in Saudi Arabia NBD creating JV's for US companies.

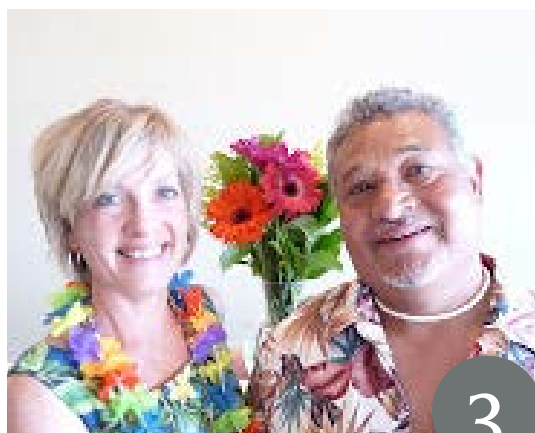
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ADAM PHIPPS '83N:

I am enjoying my life, my family, and my business as an Attorney.

MCPO DAVID BOWMAN '84S:

I am a Master Chief in the Navy serving at US Fleet Forces Command. I have 28 years of service. My wife Debbie and I reside in Virginia Beach with our (grown) children Stephen, Shannen, and Joshua.

CHRISTINA PELLEGATTI '92S:

"AFA was an awesome yet challenging experience. College in Florida was a breeze thanks to the tough instructors at AFA. I was one of the first females at AFA south, this was extremely intimidating at times, but ultimately prepared me for the surly atmosphere of wastewater and capital construction in the

public sector. Not a lot phases me and I certainly don't cry or make excuses when things go awry. I attribute my success and 'intestinal fortitude' to my good and bad experiences at AFA. The toughest times will make or break you, but I'm proud to say that I'm an AFA graduate and I have all the tools for success thanks to this foundation. Thank you!"

MATT OSBOURNE '94N:

I have been blessed with a loving wife and family. Theresa and I have been married for over 10 years and have 3 beautiful sons. Maxwell (age 4), Nathan (age 3), & Quinn (5 months). I have been working for Ralph Clayton & Sons / Clayton Block for 14 years and hold the position of General Manager of northern Jersey.

LUIS DELFIN '96:

Happily married with two children. Currently working and investing in the Real Estate Development business in Mexico. Completed an MBA at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Looking forward to visiting Farragut at the end of the year.

CHRIS TURNER '01:

Currently deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan.

NICOLA ALVORD ROBINSON '01:

On Oct 12, 2013, I married Lieutenant David Robinson, USN, in Temecula, California.

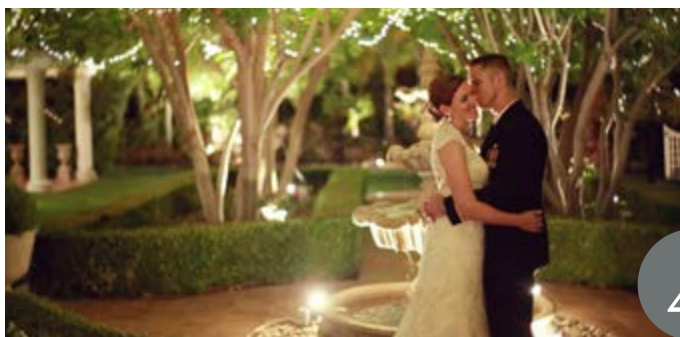
4 Other AFA Alumni in attendance were my Maid of Honor Andrea Alvord '99, bridesmaid Jennifer Smith '01 and Brian Jack '01. 5

BLAKEMORE KEARNEY '01 AND SATORI ADAMS '03:

Got married on October 13, 2013 in St. Petersburg, FL. 6

MARSHALL HAMPTON '03:

Hampton was selected for the 25th Anniversary Baseball team for the University Athletic Conference. Athletes are chosen based upon how they performed during the conference tournament for their four years. A player had to have made the All-UAA team during the course of their play to be eligible. Marshall made the All-UAA (conference) team every year he was there and finished with a .340 career batting average.



Nick Guarcello '13 Attends University of Florida's STEPUP Engineering Summer Program

DANIEL LAWRENCE '04:

I've had the opportunity to attend a legendary military college with an esteemed history, marry the girl of my dreams, and work in several different functional areas in several different industries. I am thankful for everything I have and look forward to what the future holds.

ENS KATHRYN THOMAS '08:

I recently commissioned into the United States Navy as a Surface Warfare Officer. I will be reporting to Norfolk, VA in May in order to serve aboard the LHD-1 Wasp as a Division Officer.



After graduating from Admiral Farragut Academy, Nick Guarcello '13 was accepted into a summer engineering program at the University of Florida called STEPUP Engineering.

The STEPUP Program acronym stands for "Successful Transition through Enhanced Preparation for Undergraduate Programs" and is designed to promote academic and personal success among UF freshman engineering students. The program invites a select group of 30 students to participate and each student receives a full scholarship tuition, room and board.

"The programming skills I learned in my Engineering and STEM courses at Farragut helped me with this competition. I am very happy I had the opportunity to prepare for my college career in high school," Guarcello said. Read the full story at: bit.ly/HSpeeo



This picture was taken by Erica Brough and featured in the Gainesville Sun on Friday, August 2nd along with the following caption: UF student Nick Guarcello, left, high-fives patient Symajh Walker, 3, accompanied by, from left to right, Alexandra Tang of ShandsCair, Morgan McQueen and Shele (cq) Green while showing robots made by incoming University of Florida freshmen on display by the students in the atrium at UF Health Shands Hospital in Gainesville, Fla., Thursday, August 1, 2013.

getting to the top

By: Heather Lambie
Advacement Senior Associate

Tampa Bay Times Article Excerpts By: Patti Ewald
and the Jacobus Family

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As Treasurer of Admiral Farragut Academy's Board of Directors, and as a wealth management advisor and Vice President with Merrill Lynch, 58-year-old Keith "Jake" Jacobus has been known to scale financial mountains. But this past summer, he and his son, Scott Jacobus '08, successfully scaled the ultimate: 19,340-foot Mount Kilimanjaro, the snow-capped dormant volcano that rises from the East African Plains in Tanzania.

rolled his ankle on one of the rocks. Determined not to become one of the beaten and downtrodden people he saw coming down the mountain as he climbed up, he soaked his ankle in ice water, taped it up, and spent the next day crawling more than 800 feet up a cliff face. He continued on.

The climb involved days of climbing six to eight hours up a 45-degree slope, sometimes late at night donning headlamps and accompanied by

What inspired the elder Jacobus to take on such a feat? It was actually an article he read in the Fall 2011 edition of *Reveille* about three former students who climbed the mountain to pay tribute to a female friend and fellow student who died in a helicopter crash during a Navy training mission. Read the full article at: bit.ly/RevFall11.

In a Tampa Bay Times article about Jacobus's climb, he was asked why he did the climb. He was quoted saying: "I'm doing it because I'm a little crazy. I want to show the kids at school [Farragut] that I can do it."

Jacobus and son Scott, 23 who is completing a master's in accounting, said the nine months of five-day-a-week training they did was barely enough to get them in the shape they needed to make the seven-day climb that starts in a muddy tropical Tanzania rain forest. What they couldn't train for were unknown terrains like a rocky, volcanic landscape that almost ended Scott's climb on the third day as he



*Jacobus training on sandy St. Pete Beach. He said he was inspired to climb Mount Kilimanjaro by an article in Admiral Farragut Academy's *Reveille* magazine.*



Pictured: The Jacobus' snapped a picture with the front cover of the Spring 2013 edition of Reveille once they reached the top of Mount Kilimanjaro.

extra guides. But the views made it worth it. At the glacier's rim 300 feet from the summit, they stopped to watch the majestic sunrise at 19,000 feet which revealed the cloud cover below and the curvature of the earth.

Jacobus knew he and Scott's legs and bodies were strong enough, but, he said, "I was not prepared for the mind-numbing effects of oxygen deprivation above 16,000 feet and the nausea that accompanied it." Ignoring all of that, they dug deep and relied on mind over matter, pushing onward to Uhuru Peak, the summit, also known as The Roof of Africa. There they stayed just long enough to pose for pictures in the subzero temperatures and 40 mph winds before starting back down.

"We literally had to 'surf the scree,' which is pulverized rock, not unlike beach sand. It was easier to slide down the 45-degree mountainside than walk down," Jacobus said.

After the climb, father and son returned to the base of Mount Kilimanjaro and concluded their trip with a four-day safari to game reserves of Tanzania, including the Serengeti National Park and visits with the local Masai Tribes. When asked by Tampa Bay Times staff writer Patti Ewald what he thought was the best thing about the climb, Jacobus said, "Overcoming obstacles. What previously appeared to be insurmountable obstacles — getting fit enough, overcoming altitude sickness, handling the food and the primitive living conditions — were overcome. There was great

satisfaction in knowing we could persevere and push to the top."

Just as Jake's son was taught back in his days at Farragut, students here today are instilled with the same principles the Jacobus' found at the top of Mount Kilimanjaro. They need only have looked at the school's mission which states:

We are committed to helping our students on their journeys of self-discovery by modeling integrity, self-discipline, perseverance and wellness while preparing them for 21st century challenges within a global society.

"I learned that all the elements that have made me successful in life, such as perseverance, working hard, preparation, mental attitude, transfer into an endeavor like climbing Mount Kilimanjaro. I wanted my son, Scott, to see and learn this so he can use these elements for success in business and in his life. By beating this challenge, he knows he can do anything."

- Jake Jacobus



William Schumacher '41N

William passed away
February 15, 2013.

William "Bill" Werther '41N

Bill Werther departed this life on March 31, 2012 in Portland, OR. Born June 8, 1923 in Bayside, N.Y. to Jay and Wilhelmina Werther, Bill was a lifelong sports fan and participant, competing throughout his lifetime in both organized and informal sporting events. A graduate of Bayside High School and Admiral Farragut Academy, Bill attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute then enlisted in Army Air Corps in 1942. Married to Frances Duffy of Troy, NY. until her passing in 1985, Bill was employed by Behr Manning and Shako Inc. before starting Werther Associates in 1964. Bill's "spare time" between work and family was occupied by coaching Little League baseball and attending high school and college sporting events. Bill was witty, fun loving, and blessed with charm, a delight to his wife, children and grandchildren. He provided many happy memories for many people. Bill was further blessed in 1990 when he married Bonnie Vass. They spent the rest of his life sharing their love, family, friends and all the adventures life held for them. It was Bonnie who made the positive difference in Bill's later years and the family is grateful for her presence in his life and theirs.



William "Bill" Harkins '44N

Bill grew up in Philadelphia, and graduated from Central High School, the U. S. Naval Academy (1948), The Naval Postgraduate School, and The California Institute of Technology, and earned degrees in engineering and aeronautics. In the Navy, he was an aeronautical engineering duty officer and an airship pilot. Bill received a 1972

Management Improvement Award from President Richard Nixon at a White House ceremony, "For achievement of outstanding improvements in Government operations" at Naval Air Rework Facilities.

Art Houlihan '47S

A longtime resident of Westchester County, NY, died on June 18 in Bonita Springs, FL, after a long illness. He was president of the Westchester County Board of Realtors and Director of the New York State Board of Realtors. He was one of the founding members of the Pound Ridge Tennis Club, where he developed his love of platform tennis. He was a director of the American Platform Tennis Association and became a senior national champion in 1996. Mr. Houlihan spent part of his childhood in Chappaqua. He always loved northern Westchester and lived in

Waccabuc, Bedford, Bedford Hills, Pound Ridge and Mount Kisco. His motto was: 'Let's work hard, have fun, make money, and always be honest. Your reputation is the only thing you can bank on.'



He graduated from Admiral Farragut Academy in 1947 and the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania in 1951. He earned the rank of First Lieutenant and served in the U.S. Air Force from 1951-53.

A wizard with words and marketing ideas, Mr. Houlihan had a successful career in advertising sales with ALCOA, *Family Circle* magazine, *Sports Illustrated* and *J. Walter Thompson*, where he was the international representative in Brazil from 1960-63. He was an avid traveler. His children recalled: "Our father will long be remembered for his extraordinary sense of humor and adventurous spirit."



Samuel Heineman '49N

Samuel Heineman, 80, formerly of Columbia, SC, died at the Bryn Mawr Hospital. Born and raised in Columbia, he was the son of the late Samuel Heineman and Helen Ware. For over fifty years Sam worked as an international flower and gift importer.

He is survived by his children, Samuel Heineman, IV, Berlin, Germany and Sally Heineman, Charleston, SC. A sister, Ellen Dixon, of Kimberton, PA also survives him. A funeral service was held in the Clyde W. Kraft Funeral Home.

CAPT Hubal '49N

CAPT Hubal passed away December 21, 2009.



Charles Debats '52S

Charles Martin DeBats, 79, has gone to be with his Lord and Savior in heaven, due to heart failure, on April 11, 2013. "Chuck" was born on March 12, 1934 in Birmingham, MI, and graduated from Admiral Farragut Academy in St. Petersburg, FL, attended university in Florida graduating with a degree of Geology from FSU, where he was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

A longtime resident of Lakeland, Chuck married his sweetheart,

Marjorie Louise DeBats in December, 1964. He was retired from Reintjes of the South Inc. as Regional Manager and active in many professional organizations.

In retirement, Chuck substitute taught in schools in the Lakeland area and was an active member, leader, and teacher at Lakeside Baptist Church. Chuck was a mentor to three generations of young people, and in his later years taught grandchildren of his former students.



Richard Evoy '54N

Richard passed away on Friday, October 30, 2009 at the Atlantic Care Hospital in Atlantic City, NJ. Born in Camden and formerly of Moorestown, he has lived in Estell Manor for the past 31 years. Richard was a graduate of Admiral Farragut Academy of Toms River and of Bucknell University. He served his country as a First Lieutenant in the US Army. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Richard Huebner '55N



Richard "Dick" Foltin Huebner, 75, departed this life on Tue., Dec. 20, 2011, at home, surrounded by his family. He was born on Feb. 18, 1936, in Passaic, NJ, to William and Irma Huebner. The day after graduating from the US Naval Academy, Dick married Elizabeth "Betty" Anne McGreevey, his wife of 52 years. During Dick's active duty career they relocated 12 times. He served on seven ships (one DD and six diesel submarines) including command of the USS Cutlass (SS478), one Bathyscaph and three staffs. After retirement, Dick attended the University of Hawaii's School of Tropical Agriculture and Animal Science. He then relocated to Magnolia, a small farm outside the town of Gordonsville, VA. Most recently, Dick was a resident of Charlottesville, VA.

a farewell to our friends



Charles Eberling '60N

Charles was born in Jersey City, NJ, and raised his family in Cranford. He lived there for over 30 years. Charles was a 1960 graduate of Admiral Farragut Academy in Pine Beach. He served in the Marine Corps during the Vietnam era and attended the Philadelphia School of Textiles. Charles worked for YKK USA before he retired. He was an avid boat man and spent 60 years sailing on Barnegat Bay. He was able to retire and spend time with his family and grandkids, splitting his time between New Jersey and Vero Beach, FL. He will forever be known as “my fishing and crabbing buddy” to all his grandkids. Charles passed away August 1, 2012.



Roger Motter '63N

Roger Herbert Motter, 65, passed away on Sat., June 25, at the Manor Care Nursing Home in Mountainside, NJ. Born in Newark, he lived in Mountainside and Kenilworth before moving five years ago to Scotch Plains.

He was the owner of Tower Steak House in Mountainside for 21 years. As well as the owner of Caterhost Caterers for 10 years. He also worked as catering manager for the Kenilworth Inn. Roger was predeceased by his parents, William and Elizabeth, and a dear friend, Yuhey Chong.



Frederick Sammond '73N

Frederick S. Sammond, 58, of Point Pleasant Boro, NJ, died Feb. 11, 2013 at home. Frederick was born in Montclair and raised in North Caldwell before moving to Brick Township and finally to Point Pleasant Boro over 30

years ago. Frederick worked as a pipe insulator for many years for Norris Insulation Inc. in Manasquan before retiring three years ago to pursue his passion of fishing and his love for his dogs.



Roger Gibson '77N

Roger Gibson of Barnegat, NJ passed, June 15, 2013. Born in East Orange to his late parents Roger and Joyce Gibson, he resided in Seaside Heights before moving to Barnegat 18 years ago.

An alumnus of Admiral Farragut Academy and the Hawthorne Caballeros Drum and Bugle Corps, Roger worked as Director of Training and Learning Development at VM Comsource Corp., Wall, NJ. He was a member of the Society of Cable Television Engineers (SCTE) since 2006; founding member of their South Jersey Chapter where he served as President since 2008; member of the BPx Working Group; SCTE Certification Proctor; BPI certified.



John Ospina '93N

John passed away on January 28, 2008, of an aneurysm.

Exhibition Drill Team - USS Farragut Change Of Command Ceremony

*By: LT Steve Edwards
Exhibition Drill Team & Honor Guard
Instructor/Coach*

Our Admiral Farragut Academy Exhibition Drill Team has a rich history with the USS Farragut. We have been honored to know four of the Commanders of the current USS Farragut, DDG-99, and to have been invited to perform for the ship.

We have also been honored to know officers from two of the former USS Farragut's – DDG-37 and DD-348. We have performed for and served as Honor Guard for an officer from DD-348 who was serving aboard the USS Farragut on 7 December 1941 at Pearl Harbor. The Admiral Farragut Academy Exhibition Drill Team was invited to

Exhibition Drill Team - USS Farragut Change of Command Continued



CDR Grady Musser, Commanding Officer of the USS Farragut, greets drill team member, Nikolas Swihart '14.

perform on two different occasions for the change of command ceremonies. The change of command is a prestigious ceremony which is steeped in tradition and dates back to the early days of the Navy. The protocols have been preserved and have remained the same over many years.

The drill deck for our performances has been the pier adjacent to the ship. The officers and crew assemble on the deck, enjoying the best viewing location. Other ships in port at Naval Station Mayport also assemble their officers and crews to watch our performance.

Change of command ceremonies are attended

by numerous military dignitaries and VIP's. The officers and crew assemble on deck in full dress whites. Our team has been honored to be asked and directed by the Captain to assemble with the crew for the ceremony, and to respond to the same orders and directives as the crew.

The change of command ceremony has impressed and impacted our team so much so that we have adopted it. We use the same ceremony and protocols for our change of Exhibition Drill Team Commanders each year. We have acquired a ship bell we use for the ceremony, as it is utilized on the USS Farragut.



This picture was taken during the *March on Washington* when Martin Luther King, Jr. gave his *I Have a Dream* speech on Oct. 16, 1965. We are proud to say the grandfather of Michel “Mikey” Tauber ‘15, Dr. Franck (pictured in beige suit), helped mobilize the city to host the 250,000+ marchers who gathered at the Lincoln Memorial. Among other important accomplishments, the late Dr. Franck was a civil rights activist, interfaith leader, and college educator in Washington, D.C.

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The Advancement team will be visiting Miami, FL and northern California in the spring of 2014. More information coming soon!

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