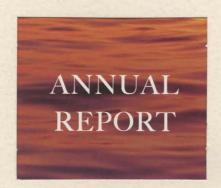
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ABOUT THE SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE

Founded in 1834 and affiliated with the Episcopal Church, the Seamen's Church Institute is the largest, most comprehensive not-for-profit mariners' agency in North America. Annually, its chaplains visit 3,400 vessels in the Port of New York/New Jersey and along 2,200 miles of America's inland waterways. SCI's Center for Maritime Education provides navigational training to nearly 1,600 mariners each year through simulator-based facilities located in New York City; Houston, TX; and Paducah, KY. The Institute's Center for Seafarers' Rights is recognized as a leading advocate for merchant mariners by the United Nations, the International Maritime Organization, the International Labor Organization and maritime trade associations.

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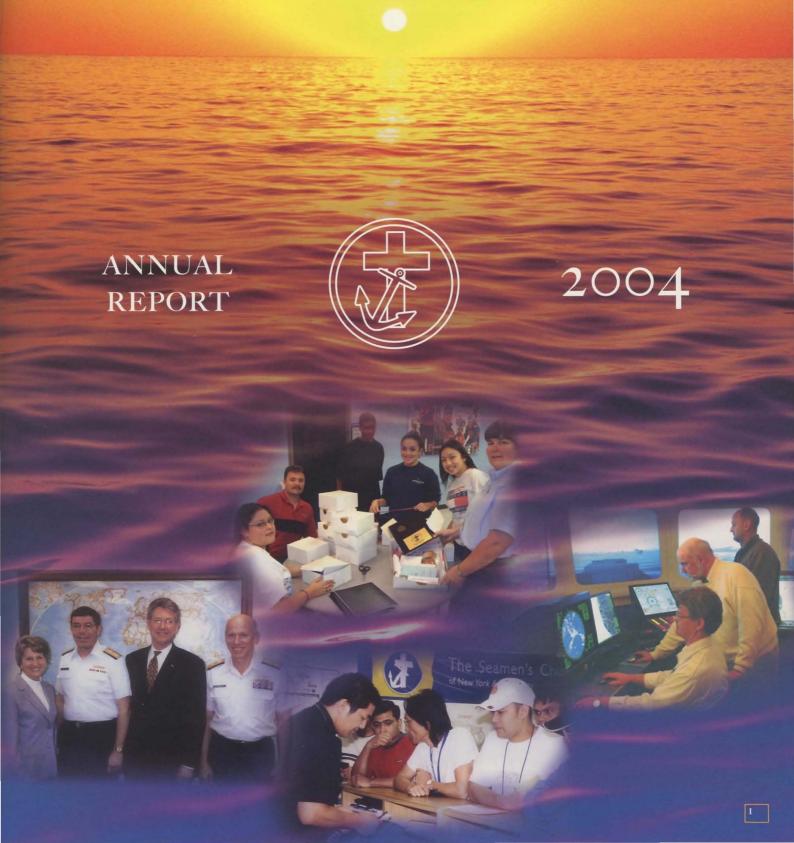
Members from Victory Temple (Baytown), Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, and Lakewood Church (Houston) along with Sister Joy Manthey, SCI Chaplain (far right), and Charles Bertrand, Recruiting Coordinator at Kirby Corp. (left, red shirt), packed 200 Christmas on the River boxes at SCI's Center for Maritime Education – Gulf Region (Dec. 16, 2004, Houston, TX).

Edward Schultz, senior lecturer (center), trains James V. Butler (seated) and Edwards S. Melega, Cape May - Lewes Ferry, using SCI's Center for Maritime Education - New York's new simulator (Apr. 20, 2004, New York, NY).

The Rev. James Kollin, SCI Chaplain, assists cruise ship workers at the Institute's Hospitality Center at the New York Cruise Ship Terminal. Gathering to discuss a variety of seafarers' issues are (from left) the Rev. Dr. Jean R. Smith, SCI's Executive Director; RADM Thomas Gilmour, Assistant Commandant of Marine Safety & Environmental Protections for the U.S. Coast Guard; SCI attorney Douglas B. Stevenson, Director of the Center for Seafarers' Rights; and RADM Larry Hereth, Director of Port Security U.S. Coast Guard (Apr. 19, 2004, Washington, D.C.).

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George D. Isdale, Jr., Chairman

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ot so long ago, you knew a mariner. A friend's father would set sail for weeks or months at a time, departing with a heavy heart and returning with a warm embrace and a hard earned paycheck. Perhaps a beloved uncle was a seafarer who brought you an exotic gift and told you tales of a hard life on a dangerous sea.

You supported the Seamen's Church Institute because we served your family and neighbors.

In what seemed a blink of an eye, everything changed. Forces of globalization shifted seafarer jobs away from Americans. The great vessels transporting your television and clothing moved from downtown Manhattan to out-of-the-way industrial areas.

Still, largely out of the public's eye, the Seamen's Church Institute continued to protect and serve those who make their living on the waters—just as it has since 1834.

Following today's seafarer, the Institute opened its Port Newark center in the heart of the sprawling, industrial Port of New York & New Jersey, the largest port complex in the Northeast. Tens of thousands of seafarers, truckers, and port workers came to depend on the Institute's services.

As the maritime world continued to change, the Institute became an international advocate to protect seafarers' rights. As the only human rights organization of its kind, SCI's Center for Seafarers' Rights participates in the International Maritime Organization and International Labor Organization. CSR attorneys train port chaplains from developing nations.

The Institute turned inland in 1997 to open the first simulator training center for river mariners in Paducah, KY. In 2001, SCI opened another training center in the



The Rev. Dr. Jean R. Smith, SCI's Executive Director

Port of Houston. Today, SCI's Center for Maritime Education facilities located in New York City, Paducah, and Houston train 1,600 mariners per year.

Far from your eyes, dedicated staff members carry out these services and many more. Maybe your mother, like mine, knitted scarves for our chaplains to give to seafarers far from home on Christmas Day.

I ask you now to turn your eyes to our mission and the personal, professional and spiritual needs of those we serve. Seafarers and inland mariners still miss their families, still face inherent dangers, and still rely on SCI's chaplains.

With your financial support we will continue to give Christmas gifts, help a father telephone his child on her birthday, or train a captain to be better prepared for an emergency in the wheelhouse.

Please take the time to read about the Institute in this Annual Report. You will find two stories—one that appeared in the Washington Post and the other from the Associated Press—that will reintroduce you to today's deep-sea and inland mariner and how the Institute served them.

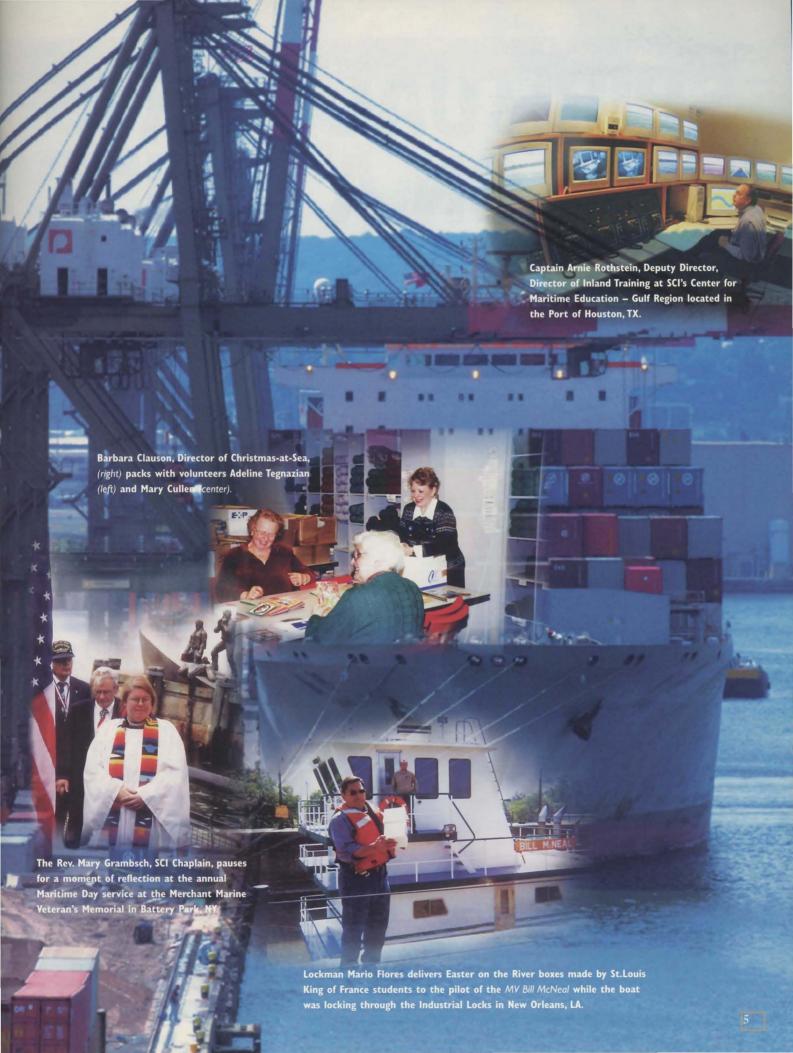
Please generously support these vital services because you see and understand.

Jan La Marie George D. Isdale, Jr., Chairman

YEAR IN REVIEW 2004

NTER FOR SEAFARERS' SERVICES	
ips visited in the Port of New York/New Jersey	2,749
afarers used SCI's International Seafarers' Center	23,297
afarers transported by SCI vans	28,370
oks and magazines placed aboard ships in port	29,795
unds of clothes donated to seafarers	12,312
afarers sought personal, pastoral, and vocational counseling	3,432
ans or grants made to seafarers	64
lunteer hours devoted by Christmas-at-Sea knitters	164,220
ristmas-at-Sea/Christmas on the River packages delivered to mariners	13,478
tters and post cards mailed	1,998
uckers used the International Seafarers' Center	2,757
lunteer hours logged from Pittsburgh to New Orleans and the Gulf Region	
hristmas on the River, Easter on the River), New York (SCI headquarters), and	
ew Jersey (International Seafarers' Center)	7,143
ligious services held at SCI's International Seafarers' Center	512
rt workers and others used the International Seafarers' Center	34,698
NTER FOR SEAFARERS' RIGHTS	
ours dedicated to advocacy through the International Maritime Organization	
d International Labor Organization	350
purs dedicated to SCI's Mariners' Assistance program	70
use files opened, including:	70
iminal/Discipline; Death, Immigration and Shore leave;	
epatriation; Working and Living Conditions	88
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NTER FOR MARITIME EDUCATION - NEW YORK	
7 Mariners from 62 companies received training including:	217
RPA; AIG Training; Barge; Bridge Resource Management; Crew Endurance Manage	ment Training;
MDSS Training; Marine Electronics; Personal Survival Craft; Radar Certification; Shi	phandling;
nk, Tankship; Team Building; Tug/Barge Handling; and Watch-Keeping	
NTER FOR MARITIME EDUCATION - PADUCAH	
	865
5 Mariners from 29 companies received training, including:	
dvanced Pilothouse Training; CPR Training; Crew Endurance Management Training;	
refighting Course; 16-hour Firefighting Course; 40-hour Firefighting Course; and Ri	
sitors toured SCI's state-of-the-art facility	379
NTER FOR MARITIME EDUCATION - GULF REGION	
7 Mariners from 13 different companies received training including:	557
dvanced Pilothouse Management; Mooring Masters Class; and Shiphandling	
sitors toured SCI's state-of-the-art facility	89
ents held at the Center	15
INISTRY ON THE RIVER	
ariners visited	1,598
pats visited	318
ariners counseled or assisted	85
mily members counseled or assisted	69
ooks, videos, newsletters, and newspapers distributed	11,538
bles distributed	233
oligious services held	233 43
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SPIRITUAL PORTS ON A LONELY Friday, November 26, 2004 By John Chadwick Staff Writer

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The Rev. Francis Cho, SCI Chaplain, joyfully delivers Christmas-at-Sea gift packages.

he Rev. Francis Cho briskly walks up a long, steep gangplank and steps aboard an enormous cargo ship stacked with orange, blue and gray shipping containers.

"Seamen's church," he tells crew members on the deck of the Jervis Bay, a British vessel docked at a terminal on Staten Island.

British officers in white suits stare blankly as Cho is escorted past the control room. No one says much. But he quickly finds a receptive audience: a dozen Filipino men in the ship's lounge.

These hired hands, weary, taciturn and dressed in jeans and T-shirts, are Cho's congregation today.

"You are brave men," Cho declares. "But you have fears when the wind and storms come. We pray that Jesus Christ calms the storms around us."

Cho is an Episcopal priest with an unusual ministry. He preaches to seamen passing anonymously through the massive port facilities of New Jersey and New York.

It's a ministry without the perks and prestige of suburban pulpits. Yet it's a job prized by an adventurous breed of preachers. And it's a mission that's

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getting greater recognition from the venerable church organizations that fund such ministries.

Cho's employer, the Seamen's Church Institute of New York and New Jersey - which is affiliated with the Episcopal Church USA - has begun a \$2.6 million renovation of its quarters in Port Newark. The improvements will, among other things, allow merchant seamen greater Internet access to communicate with loved ones. It also will allow them to read their hometown newspapers.

This comes on the heels of a chapel construction project by the Catholic Archdiocese of Newark, which spent \$300,000 to build a blue, aluminumsided building in 2002 after years of operating out of trailers at the vast container port. The archdiocese is considering adding a third priest to its two-man staff at the Stella Maris Chapel.

"To be a sailor is a tough life," said Jim Goodness, a spokesman for the archdiocese. "We felt it was the mission of the church to provide that sense of community to people who don't have it because they're traveling from port to port."

Preachers have long been drawn to the transient world of merchant seamen. Nineteenth-century evangelists scoured the docks of Manhattan, Brooklyn and Hoboken, railing against the temptations of the seedy waterfront districts.

But with the piers now far removed from the old urban settings and most of the seamen hailing from poor, developing nations, the job is different. Cho and his colleagues drive sport-utility vehicles through a labyrinthine industrial center east of Newark Liberty International Airport, dodging brash truckers and brazen crane operators. They preach a brand of Christianity that's neither puritanical nor confrontational. Mostly, they offer friendship, phone cards and rides to the mall for the seafarers, who are more prone to loneliness than to alcoholism.

It's a ministry for the global age, one that downplays doctrinal differences and emphasizes a personal communion with the lowly and transient.

"You walk onto
these ships thinking you're bringing Jesus to these
struggling seafarers,"
said Jacques Girard, an
Episcopal deacon with
the institute. "But you
find when it's over they've
brought Jesus to you."

The Rev. Francis Cho, SCI chaplain, stops first in the mess hall.





The Rev. Deacon Jacques Girard, SCI Chaplain, enjoys a conversation and a view of the port.

Cho, 64, and Girard, 58, are part of a full-time staff of five chaplains at the institute. The two men came from radically different backgrounds to embrace maritime ministry.

Girard, a wisecracking Queens native, set out to become a priest, but ended up dropping out of the seminary and pursuing a career as an automobile salesman. After retiring, he found his calling at the port.

"Jesus took the invisible people of life and made them visible to the authorities of his day," Girard said. "Today, there are a lot of people, whether it's the poor or people with AIDS or the seafaring community, who are really invisible. It's the job of the church to make them visible."

The Rt. Rev. George C. Councell, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, (right) leads an onboard prayer service during a day of ship visiting (May 5, 2004, Port Newark, NJ).





FROM FLORIDA TO CHRISTMAS-AT-SEA TO PORT NEWARK TO KIRIBATI. Chief Cook Bureka loane of the M/V Hansa Africa from Kiribati, received a Christmas-at-Sea vest knitted by Floridian Herb Turner at SCI's International Seafarers' Center (Dec. 17, 2004, Port Newark, NJ).

ho, a resident of Edison, is a quiet, wiry man with a serious, sometimes severe countenance. He was 12 when his family left North Korea on foot, crossed the border into South Korea and settled in a squalid refugee camp for several years. It was there he devel-

> oped into a charismatic Sunday school teacher.

"I built up a strong survival instinct - I was going out on the streets selling newspapers," he said. "And I found the God I could never know in North Korea."

Cho, a chaplain at the port for 20 years, has preached to an everchanging amalgam of nationalities that reflect shifting global eco-

nomic fortunes. In the 1980s, Koreans worked the shipboard jobs. In the 1990s, it was eastern Europeans. Today, it's Filipinos.

Generally, the ship hands live in separate quarters from the officers and handle lower-echelon jobs, from cook to able-bodied seaman.

"The people from countries who are doing better economically - they don't want to do this work anymore," Cho said. "But for the people from struggling countries - this is often the only way they can make \$1,000 a month."

Indeed, aboard the Jervis Bay, the Filipino men don't fit the stereotype of hardened sailors - because they aren't. Most are in their 30s, with college degrees and families. All signed up for nine-month stints for the same reason: a paycheck of \$800 to \$1,300 a month, far more than they can earn in the Philippines.

Yet the upward mobility comes at a devastating price.

"When I came home last time, my daughter didn't know who I was," 37year-old Ferdinand C. Sanchez said in an interview during the ship's recent stopover in Staten Island.

Primo Valmont, the ship's cook, said he has a degree in civil engineering but had failed the licensing exam. With a wife and three children to support and no time to study, he signed up for a stint on the ship.

"My mother taught me how to cook," he said.

Cho gathers the men around, and reads from a little booklet titled "Mariner's Prayers."

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN REACHES OUT TO SUPPORTERS

Father Cho and Deacon Girard work from SCI's International seafarers' Center where a \$2.6 million Capital Campaign is underway to fund its environmentally friendly renovation. In photo, Capital Campaign Co-Chairs Brian Maher, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Maher Terminals, (left) and Niels M. Johnsen, Chairman of Central Gulf Lines, Inc. and an SCI Trustee, participate in the groundbreaking ceremony. (Sept. 8, 2004, Port Newark, NJ).



An architect's rendering of the renovated International Seafarers' Center. Registered by the United States Green Building Council of Washington, D.C., SCI's Center will be the Port of New York/New Jersey's first "green" building project.



"Heavenly Father, guard my family while I'm away," Cho declares. "I long to look on them, but for now I ask you to watch over them."

Afterward, he takes them to the Jersey Gardens outlet mall - a final shopping trip for blue jeans and snacks before their ship leaves at midnight. One of the Filipino men tells Cho of his dream of winning the lottery, returning home and buying an 18-seat jitney.

"That's your own - you know what I mean, father?" Rodelio Magaway declares from the back seat. "I will make \$20 a day."

Cho smiles encouragingly, but reminds Magaway that at that rate of pay, he could work seven days a week and earn less money than he's making now.

Cho may never see them again once the ship leaves port. And he has no idea whether his words will have an effect on their lives. But, he says, it's the very act of ministry that counts.



"I learned the meaning of starvation," Cho said.
"And I understand the seafarers, coming from these poor countries and sacrificing so much to support their families."

The Rev. Deacon Jacques Girard, SCI Chaplain, brings National Geographic magazines phone cards, and other hospitality items. SCI chaplains and trained volunteers visit vessels anywhere in the Port of New York/New Jersey that extends from the New York Container Terminal in Staten Island, New York to the Port Elizabeth Tanker Terminal in New Jersey.

A few minutes later Cho maneuvers his SUV back through the port. He hustles up another gangplank as giant, deafening aerial cranes unload the ship's cargo above him.

Towboat crews often work unseen during long,

By Jennifer C. Yates The Associated Press January 13, 2005, 3:00 p.m. ET



The Rev. Dr. Jean R. Smith, SCI's Executive Director and creator of Ministry on the River, talks with a mariner in Paducah, KY at the Ingram Boat Yard.

Eric K. Larsson, Director of SCI's Center for Maritime Education, works on an exercise at SCI's simulator training facility at its New York City headquarters.



ITTSBURGH (AP) - After a tow boat sank at a dam on the Ohio River last weekend, news of the accident and three dead crew members spread fast among the nation's inland seafaring community.

The crews who work aboard more than 4,000 tow vessels and 28,000 barges usually work nontraditional schedules — typically 30 days on, then 30 days off - that isolate them from their families and the community. The public rarely hears about the people who help transport nearly 800 million tons of cargo every year in the United States, except when an accident occurs.

That's exactly what happened early Sunday morning, when the Elizabeth M sank at the Montgomery Lock and Dam in the town of Industry. Three

crew members were killed, a fourth is missing and presumed dead, and three others survived. The dead were remembered Thursday at funerals in their hometowns in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

"In today's world, people are almost unaware of the activity on the river," said the Rev. Jean R. Smith, executive director of the Seamen's Church Institute, a nonprofit group that ministers and educates mariners.

intensive journeys

Within days of Sunday's accident, operators of one of the boats that helped rescue the three surviving crew members placed a call to the Seamen's Church Institute. The Rev. Jim Wilkinson, a chaplain with the group, visited the crew of the boat this week and has offered to meet with others who were involved in the accident.

The group's work is confidential, and its goal is mainly to lend a shoulder for seaman to lean on in good times and bad, Wilkinson said.

The inland tow industry was developed after World War II, and many towns developed along rivers as a result. But the work became less attractive as technology progressed, and more freight started to be shipped by other modes. Trucks, for example, transported 9 billion tons of freight in 2003, the most of any mode of freight transportation in the country, according to the American Trucking Association.

Still, barges remain an important and vital means of transport, with about 15 percent of all U.S. freight shipped by barge. A typical barge can hold 15 times more cargo than one rail car and 60 times more than a trailer truck, according to The American Waterways Operators, a barge, tug and tow industry group based in Arlington, Va.

Working on the boats can be a unique calling.

"Because of the current and conditions of the river, it requires full alertness at all times, which is very difficult to do when everything looks so innocent," Smith said.

Towboats don't come to shore and the work schedules are nontraditional, with crews spending weeks at a time on the water. The crews spend day and night with the same co-workers, often working around the clock, and the boats move slowly.

Captain Thomas Williams of Ingram Barge Company participates in the I-74 bridge feasibility study done at SCI's Center for Maritime Education – Paducah. Captain Williams has 13 years experience navigating near the bridge site on the Upper Mississippi River (Sept. 2004, Paducah, KY).



Towboat crews often work unseen during long, intensive jOUTNEVS (continued)



"They miss birthdays with children, miss a lot of things that husbands and fathers are normally expected to be together," Wilkinson said.



Ministry on the River chaplain, the Rev. Jim Wilkinson, talks with mariners on the M/V Robert M. Kopper, which is part of American **Electric Power River Operations.**

The Seamen's Church Institute, which is affiliated with the Episcopal church, began ministering to sailors in New York in 1834 in a floating church. Headquartered in New York, the organization operates three professional schools in New York, Houston and Paducah, Ky.

The Rev. Lee Pinkston, Associate Pastor at St. Luke Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Paducah, KY knits a mariner's scarf for Christmas on the River. Her parish is part of the River Friendly Church network that participates in Christmas and Easter projects and the Pass-It-On book and video program.

"There's a great family tree in a lot of these companies," Larsson said.

More than 5,000 people have been trained at those schools, said Eric Larsson, director of the institute's Center for Maritime Education.

Crew members must be licensed by the U.S. Coast Guard, but much of the education comes from being on the job, Larsson said. Many on the crew are highly skilled, with 20 or 30 years of boating experience.

Crews also tend to be great environmentalists and family-oriented, Larsson said. Often, fathers, sons, brothers, cousins and uncles all follow each other into the towing business, he said.

But even among crews that aren't related by blood, the bonds formed on the boats can run deep. That's especially true when someone on the crew dies. Since 1994, the number of crew fatalities on towboats nationwide has averaged about 16 per year.

"We're all brothers of the same cloth, so to speak," said Larsson, who has worked on deep sea boats. "When it happens to one, it happens to all of us."



Far right: Ann Mills, Coordinator for Special Projects for Ministry on the River and a Presbyterian Elder and Lay Pastor, speaking at a Mariners' Sunday Service at Trenton Presbyterian Church in Trenton, KY.

CENTER FOR MARITIME EDUCATION

levating standards of professionalism and safety through practical training

levating standards of professionalism and safety through practical training for merchant mariners is the highest priority of the Seamen's Church Institute's **Center for Maritime Education (CME).** CME specializes in designing courses and offers training programs geared specifically to the deep-sea, coastal, off-shore, and inland mariners.

Professional training, begun by the Institute in New York in 1899, continues in New York City; Paducah, KY (1997); and Houston, TX (2001).

Each Center for Maritime Education utilizes a computer-based simulator system through which our instructors recreate real-life scenarios. Instructors use this tool to improve a mariner's navigational and bridge/wheelhouse management skills in a risk-free environment.

CME staff also participate in research and development projects using simulation. SCI's competent and professional instructors can assist in meeting required or desired training needs of the individual mariner or company.

Please go the SCI's website www.seamenschurch.org for an up-to-date listing of courses.

From left: Captain Greg Menke, Director of the Center for Maritime Education – Paducah, Eric K. Larsson, Director of the Center for Maritime Education and the Center for Maritime Education – New York, and Captain William Douglas, Director of the Center for Maritime Education – Gulf Region, discuss curriculum development.



CENTER FOR MARITIME EDUCATION



Above: Captain Louis Aucoin, Jr. from Kirby Corp trains in the wheelhouse SCI's simulator at the Center for Maritime Education - Gulf Region.

Bottom left: Bruce Law, President of Allied Transportation, comments as shore-based managers from 11 companies listened to experts talk about safety, security, and crew endurance issues at the SCI-sponsored Professional Development Seminar at the Center for Maritime Education -New York. (May 25, 2004, New York, NY).

Bottom right: Tamara Nicholson of the lowa Department of Transportation and Captain Jerry King of Ingram Barge Company prepare for a simulated navigation run to test the proposed new I-74 bridge site that connects Bettendorf, IA to Moline, IL. Captain Greg Menke (SCI) looks on. The study involved officials from both states, the federal government's highway administration, the U.S. Coast Guard, CME staff, project developers and engineers (Sept. 2004, Paducah, KY).

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he Center for Seafarers' Rights (CSR) is a worldwide resource for legal research, education, advocacy and assistance on seafarers' rights issues. The Center provides free counseling and referrals to merchant mariners and seafarers' agencies worldwide. CSR lawyers intervene directly in crisis situations such as those involving abandoned mariners and assists seafarers in understanding their legal rights and remedies. CSR also administers the Mariners' Assistance Fund, which provides small no-interest loans to mariners in emergency situations.

The Center promotes improved conditions for seafarers in the United States and abroad through governments and international organizations such as the United Nations and its specialized agencies, the International Maritime Organization and the International Labor Organization.

CSR staff increase public awareness to injustices such as severe treatment of seafarers who are material witnesses in criminal maritime pollution cases in the United States, illegal recruiting, abandonment, piracy, and unwarranted denial of shore leave. They provide training to port chaplains and ship visitors through workshops given in ports throughout the world.

The Center educates port chaplains and lay ministers who train in Port Newark at the International Training Center (ITC) for Workplace Ministry. In addition, the Center maintains the WorldHaven network of port-based missions to provide legal advice to merchant mariners in foreign ports and conduct data trend studies.

From left: Douglas B. Stevenson, Esq., CSR Director; the Rev. Dr. Jean R. Smith, SCI's Executive Director; the Very Rev. Sergio Andrade, Dean of the Anglican Episcopal Cathedral in Recife, Brazil; and ITC graduates Rodrigo Espiuca Dos Anjos, newlyappointed Director of the Recife Seafarers' Center; and Slanney A. Espiuca Dos Anjos as they discuss a new port chaplaincy that is a partnership between SCI and several Christian denominations (January 2004, Recife, Brazil). SCI supports four seafarers' centers in Brazil.



CENTER FOR SEAFARERS' RIGHTS



From left: Douglas B. Stevenson, Esq., Director of the Center for Seafarers' Rights, and Serhiy Pohoreltsey, Consul General of Ukraine in New York, sign a human rights agreement at the Consulate General of Ukraine. Watching are Konstiantyn Gryschenko, then Minister of Foreign Affairs of Ukraine from Kiev, and George D. Benjamin, then the Chairman of SCI's Board of Trustees. The agreement enhances and strengthens the rights of Ukrainian seafarers through direct assistance, data sharing, monitoring of problems affecting Ukrainian seafarers and vessels, joint preparation of seminars and conferences, and developing national and international policies affecting seafarers (Sept. 25, 2004, New York, NY).

CSR attorney Deborah G. Blanchard (right) talks with Marge Lindstrom, volunteer chaplain and seminarian at the General Theological Seminary (Port Newark, NJ).



Elizabeth Thorowgood, a second-year law student at Tulane University in New Orleans, LA, and CSR's 2004 summer intern. The Center trains interns from New York area law schools and Tulane University Law School.

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he Center for Seafarers' Services delivers hospitality and assistance to mariners in the greater Port of New York & New Jersey and along 2,200 miles of America's inland waterways from Pittsburgh to New Orleans.

The staff and volunteers at **SCI's International Seafarers' Center,** located in the heart of the New Jersey Marine Terminal, welcome over 60,000 seafarers, port workers, and truckers each year. It is the only place where all port workers including seafarers, truckers, warehouse workers, and stevedores can meet in a friendly and safe environment for a variety of services and relaxation.

Chaplains. Trained multi-lingual chaplains and volunteers provide hospitality, transportation to the Center, and pastoral counseling. They visit 90% of all ships that enter the Port of New York/New Jersey, nearly 3,000 ships each year. Chaplains and Center for Seafarers' Rights staff members assist seafarers with family, employment, medical and seafarers' rights concerns.

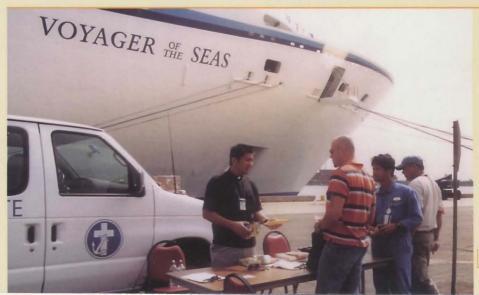
Sports and Recreation. SCI's basketball court, soccer field, ping-pong and pool tables, video games, board games and large screen satellite television provide a variety of ways to relax and socialize outside the confines of work.

Business Services. The Center offers a variety of services, including internet access, telephones, money orders, money grams, low cost domestic and international calling cards, overnight shipping, postage, priority mail, fax machine and UPS shipping.

Port O'Call Restaurant/Catering and Conference Room. The Port O'Call Restaurant, open weekdays for breakfast and lunch, also provides catering services throughout the port. Conference rooms are available for meetings.

Food for the Soul. The Mariners' Chapel, always open for prayer and meditation, has daily services.

The Rev. James Kollin, SCI Chaplain, assists cruise ship workers with low cost domestic and international calling cards at the Cape Liberty Cruise Port in Bayonne, NJ.



CENTER FOR SEAFARERS' SERVICES



The Rev. Andy Moore (right), Director of SCI's International Seafarers' Center.

From April to November, SCI chaplains serve thousands of cruise ships workers that enter the New York Cruise Ship Terminal in Manhattan, NY and Cape Liberty in Bayonne, NJ.

The Institute continues to honor our Merchant Marine Veterans. SCI provides meeting space for both the Edwin J. O'Hara and Dennis A.

Roland Chapters of the American Merchant Marine Veterans. Our chaplains visit veterans in the hospital, help them with housing referrals, and officiate at memorial services for Merchant Marine Veterans.

The International Training Center (ITC) for Workplace Ministry, based at the International Seafarers' Center, trains clergy and lay leaders from emerging nations in skills essential to effective port ministry. Graduates become part of SCI's WorldHaven program, a network established by SCI for information sharing and support. A new component of ITC is a two-week Cross Cultural Immersion course developed for U.S. seminarians.

Ministry on the River, SCI's outreach program for inland mariners and their families, was inaugurated in Paducah, KY in 1998.

With more than 3,500 knitters drawn from all 50 states, SCl's Christmas-at-Sea program provides over 14,000 hand-knitted gifts to merchant mariners at sea or on rivers Christmas Day.



Frank Fenwick, a volunteer from St. John's Episcopal Church in Boonton, NJ (right), keeps up with the burger orders at the annual Port Community Festival (Sept. 21, 2004, International Seafarers' Center Port Newark, NI).

From left: The Rev. Canon Jane B. Teter, Canon to the Ordinary and Acting Archdeacon, and Linda Shifter, the Bishop's Administrative Assistant, at the Christmas-at-Sea booth at the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem, PA's annual Convention. Canon Teter coordinated the effort that collected over 30 knitted items (Oct. 15 & 16, 2004, Bethlehem, PA).

CENTER FOR SEAFARERS' SERVICES

The Rev. Kenneth M. Near and the Rev. Helen Harper, along with youth group members from

St Paul's Episcopal Church, Englewood, NJ, ship

visit following a Port Watch overnight at SCI's

International Seafarers Center (June 24, 2004,

Port Newark, NI).

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A.	Center for Maritime Education	1,669,719	1,524,202	
B.	Voluntary Contribution & Grants	969,754	1,631,628	
	Special Event Income	552,036	606,750	
	Direct Services to Seafarers	492,448	455,011	
	Port Newark Facility	289,333	309,494	
E	Investment Income	561,804	355,853	
G.	Chapel and Outreach Ministries	4,898	4,420	
	Other Income	124,862	172,791	



A.	Direct Services to Mariners	2,078,621	2,024,785
B.	Education for Mariners	2,000,375	1,811,986
C.	Management and General Administration	963,256	898,001
	Development	349,728	444,506
E.	Event Related Expenses	284,792	281,539
F.	Port Newark Facility	358,950	381,840
G.	Advocacy for Mariners	356,656	415,914
H.	Communications	249,067	264,469
	Chapel and Outreach Ministries	23,415	21,446



From left: Anne Balmain, Christmas-at-Sea volunteer, and Anita Mullane, SCI's Assistant Comptroller (New York, NY).

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Center: Edgar Estrada, SCI's Chief Financial Officer, volunteers at a Kaibigan celebration, which brings together seafarers, the Filipino community, and church groups and is held monthly at SCI's International Seafarers' Center (Port Newark, NJ).

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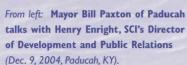
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Jim Katims (owner of Civile's Restaurant, Kenilworth, NJ) putts for \$10,000 at the 10th Annual SCI Golf Tournament. Watching are: (from left) James Garry (Bay Container Repair of NJ and founding Chairman of this Golf Tournament), Southie Madieras (Bermuda), Ron Katims (Retired Pres. of Navieras de Puerto Rico), Dennis Genovese (SCI volunteer), Frank Borland (Ironbound Industries), and Anthony Ray (Maher Terminals) (Sept. 29, 2004, Maplewood Country Club, NJ).

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Rajyashri Waghray, Executive, World Council of Churches, joined over 60 interfaith religious leaders attending a forum on globalization that SCI co-sponsored with the New Jersey Division of the United Nations Association (USA) (Apr. 27, 2004, International Seafarers' Center, Port Newark, NJ).

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The Rev. Kendra McIntosh, Associate at St. James' Episcopal Church, Manhattan, visits seafarers on the Genova II. Twenty-five people from the Episcopal dioceses of Western New York, Newark, New York, and New Jersey participated in SCI's fast-paced Maritime Mission 101 (June 19, 2004, Port Newark, NJ).

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From left: H. Merritt Lane III, President and Chief Executive Officer of Canal Barge Company, Inc. (River Bell Award); Ken Wheeler (Lifetime Achievement Award); and Charles E. Parrish, retired Louisville District Historian for the US Army Corps of Engineers (Distinguished Service Award). SCI's 5th annual River Bell Awards Luncheon raised funds for Ministry on the River (Dec. 9, 2004, Paducah, KY).

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From left: Tom Kornegay, Port of Houston Authority Executive Director, Grace Moolchan, Community Relations Manager Port of Houston Authority, the Rev. Dr. Jean Smith, SCI's Executive Director, and Berdon Lawrence, Chairman of Kirby Corp and Luncheon Committee Chairman at the first annual Center for Maritime Education — Gulf Region Benefit Luncheon (Oct. 27, 2004, Houston, TX).

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St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Rochester, NY St. Peter's Episcoal Church, Lithgow of Millbrook, NY The Rev. Ed Gbe, Executive Director of the SCI of Liberia in the Freeport of Monrovia, described current challenges during a meeting at SCI's headquarters. SCI and Father Gbe helped a stranded crew during the height of Liberia's civil war in 2003 (Aug. 5, 2004, New York, NY).

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Brown Brothers Harriman employees who regularly volunteer over their lunch hour for Christmas-at-Sea brought newcomers on Bring Your Daughter to Work day. From left: Camille Knight, Adriene Knight, Shatasia Felix, Heather Orlando, Valerie Beale, Fran Husejivonic, and Stephen Castillo (Apr. 22, 2004, New York, NY).

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Rose Huber, a junior at Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) and coordinator of their Christmas-at-Sea knitting group, was part of group of 30 volunteer visitors who organized the Christmas-at-Sea storage room and wrapped over 800 sewing kits (Mar. 11, 2004, New York, NY).

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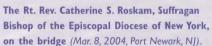
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Across SCl's 170-year-old history, many loyal supporters of the Institute have remembered SCl in their wills. Some have chosen a particular program to



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In recognition of the significance of such giving, those notifying SCI that the Institute is to be remembered in their wills are welcomed as members of the Janet Lord Roper Society. Created in 2004, the Janet Lord Roper Society is named for "Mother" Roper, whose tireless efforts led to the reunion of thousands of "Missing Seamen" with their loved ones. Her life stands as an example for us all.

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MOTHER JANET LORD ROPER

Upon hearing of the passing of Janet Lord Roper on April 6, 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote to one of Mrs. Roper's daughters: "Men of the sea from all over the world brought their problems to her in full confidence of sympathetic understanding and practical helpfulness." As an Institute Trustee from 1908 to 1945, President Roosevelt knew Janet Roper well, much the same as thousands of seafarers from the world over.

Janet Roper served the Seamen's Church Institute for twenty-eight years, having joined the Institute in July 1915. At that time, she was newly widowed, having lost her husband, the Rev. Harry Roper, who, as a parish priest, had tired of "pink-tea religion" and become a port missioner. With the Rev. Roper's death, Janet Roper was invited by SCI's Executive Director to fill the recently created post of House Mother. Quickly, "Mother Roper will fix it" became a commonly heard phrase. These reassuring words were heard regarding everything from the need for a small loan, to missing baggage, to broken hearts.

Mother Roper's work was not limited to those seafarers who visited the Institute; her service reached those working on vessels half a world away. While at SCI, and especially during the World Wars, Mother Roper was known far and wide for locating missing seamen on behalf of worried friends and family members. Her Missing Seamen Bulletins were posted in shipping offices, seamen's clubs, hotels, and taverns around the world. Although she never met or spoke to most of them, Mother Roper averaged more than 500 found seamen annually. In 1931, the New York World reported that the "gray-haired, genial" Mrs. Roper "solves as many mysteries, picks up as many clews [sic] and gets as much evidence as a score of New York detectives."

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