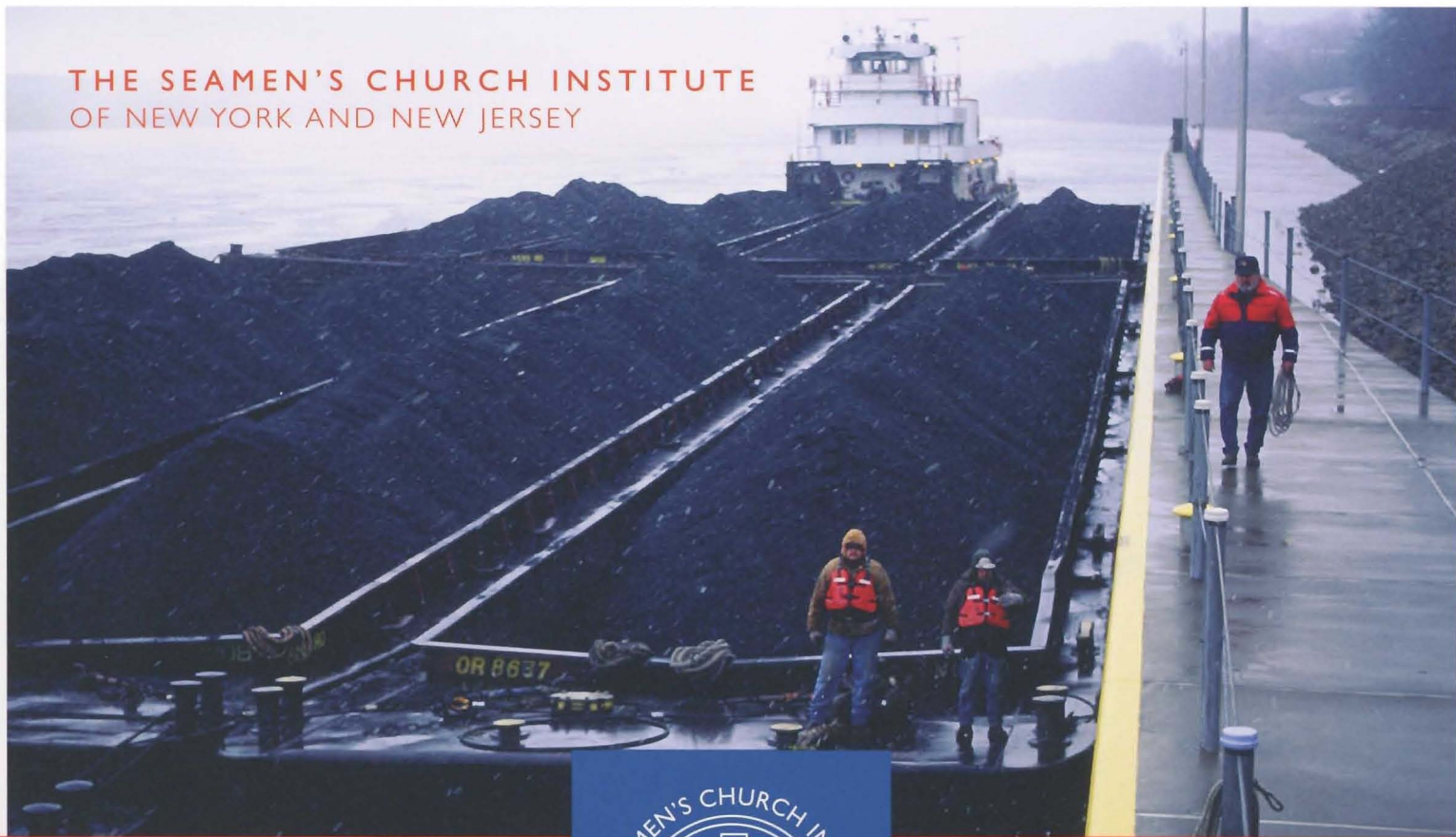


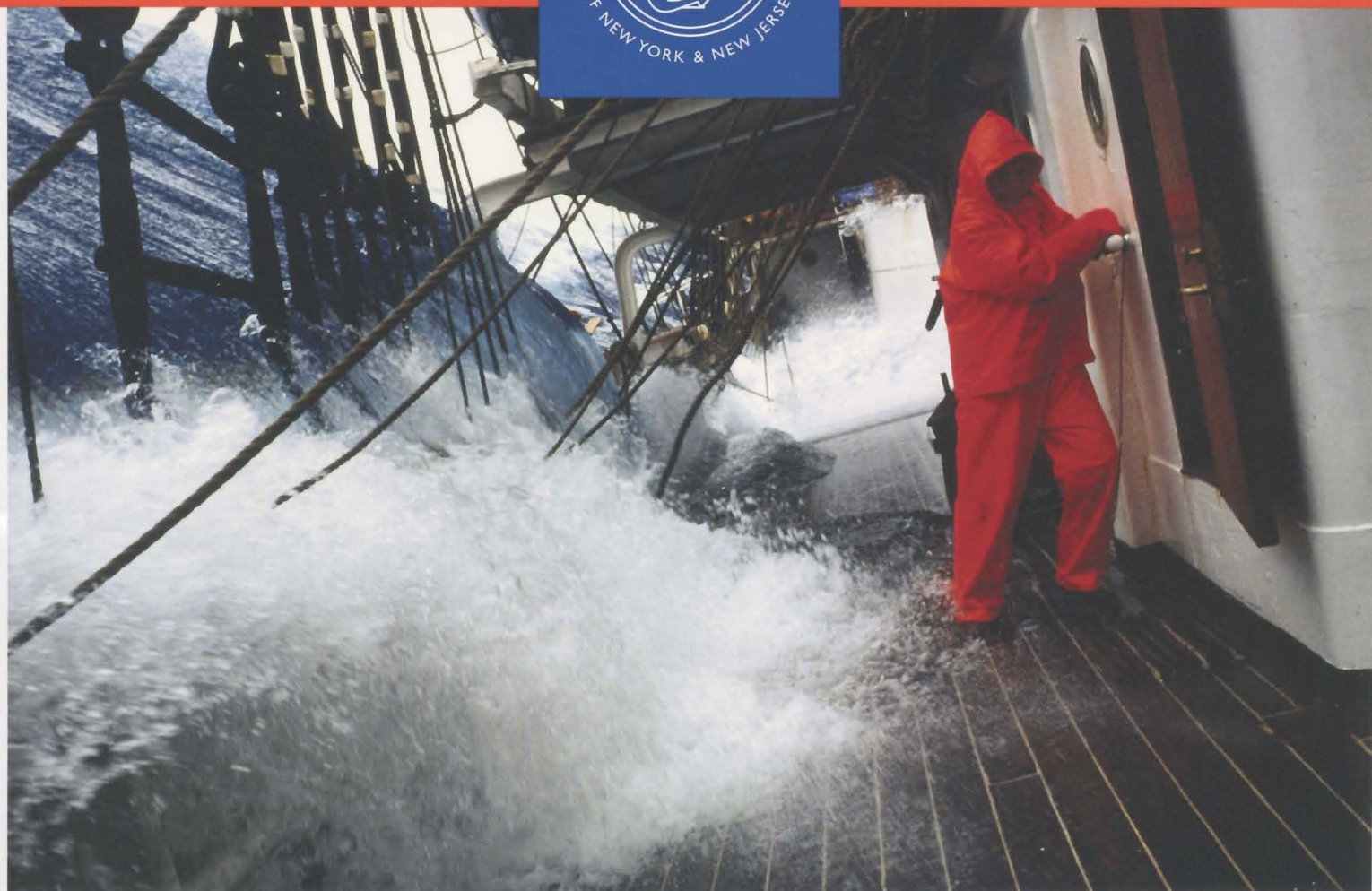
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A Mariner's Life...



Annual Report 2006





Founded in 1834 and affiliated with the Episcopal Church, **THE SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY (SCI)** is the largest, most comprehensive mariners' agency in North America. Annually, its chaplains visit 3,400 vessels in the Port of New York and New Jersey and along 2,200 miles of America's inland waterways. SCI's maritime education program provides navigational training to nearly 1,600 mariners each year at simulator-based facilities located in Houston, Texas and Paducah, Kentucky. SCI and its maritime attorneys are recognized as leading advocates for merchant mariners by the United States Government, including the Congress, the Department of Homeland Security, the US Coast Guard, as well as the United Nations, the International Maritime Organization, the International Labor Organization, and maritime trade associations.



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Dear Friend of SCI,

**Did you know that 95% of all the goods we buy in America are transported by water?**

Very few people are aware of the importance of shipping and of the world's mariners to our lives. Since I first became involved with SCI 16 years ago, I have felt strongly that the story of our mission, the value of our programs, and the lives and work of mariners we serve were largely invisible to the public.

In the past year, staff and Board members have taken steps to change that. We upgraded our website, creating a dynamic source of information and public education. We produced a DVD – totally underwritten by a generous corporate sponsor – which highlights SCI's key role in the world of global commerce and describes our chaplaincy programs, maritime education and training, and advocacy for seafarers' rights.

In September, we held our Board meeting in Paducah, Kentucky, providing trustees with the opportunity to meet members of the local community and to shine a light on SCI's commitment to our growing work with America's inland river mariners.

On the internet, through our DVD, and in person, we are putting a human face on the needs and contributions of the world's mariners.

Finally, as Reverend Jean Smith retires in 2007, I extend my personal gratitude, and that of every Board member, for her 17 years of dedication and commitment to the mission of SCI and to the well-being of mariners.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "George M. Isdale, Jr.".

George M. Isdale, Jr.  
Chairman, Board of Trustees

P.S. Call 212-349-9090 to get your copy of the DVD!

## EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

As I complete 17 years with SCI, I am overwhelmed with gratitude...

- ~ for the opportunity to spend days on vessels with seafarers from every nation;
- ~ for the merchant mariners who taught us about the challenges of their work and their lives at home;
- ~ for SCI's staff and volunteers who apply their diverse skills, specialized knowledge, backgrounds, and individual commitment to the personal, professional and spiritual well-being of the world's mariners;
- ~ for the experience of working with port chaplains around the world to expand maritime ministry to their nations' ports; and
- ~ for the rich experiences I have shared with all of these friends and colleagues.

I will always cherish my rewarding work with dedicated staff, Board, churches and industry partners as new ideas, such as the Ministry on the River, became full-fledged programs; timeless programs, such as Christmas at Sea, reached thousands more mariners; education and training evolved to state-of-the-art simulation; and seafarers' rights were protected by our sustained advocacy.

From my early days visiting ships as a chaplain in the Port of Newark to my years at the helm at headquarters in New York City, I am honored to have had the opportunity to contribute to SCI's 173-year legacy of providing innovative services that matter to mariners in the constantly-changing maritime world.

Faithfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Jean R. Smith".

The Rev. Jean R. Smith, DD  
Executive Director and President



In 2006, over 1,600 ocean-going, coastal and inland mariners received training in advanced pilothouse management, advanced firefighting and other critical courses at SCI's facilities in Paducah, Kentucky and Houston, Texas. Using a state-of-the-art simulator system with interactive vessel bridges and pilothouses, SCI instructors recreate real-life scenarios that help captains and pilots build upon their navigational and bridge-management skills.

In New York, SCI's maritime licensing counselor assisted mariners on a one-on-one basis, guiding them through complex licensing and documentation requirements to obtain and renew their papers. Responding to calls and email 7 days a week, the counselor answered questions, provided updates on the latest US Coast Guard information and changes and walked dozens of mariners through the process step-by-step.

## Seamen's Church Institute Educates Mariners

### SCI'S BRIDGE SIMULATION SAVES KENTUCKY \$50 MILLION

*During 2006, Wilbur Smith Associates (WSA) had the privilege of working with the Seamen's Church Institute (SCI) for the Louisville Southern Indiana Ohio River Bridges Project. This project consists of the construction of a new Ohio River bridge immediately upstream from the existing I-65 Bridge and the construction of a new Ohio River Bridge in the east end connecting I-265 in Kentucky and Indiana.*

*WSA contracted with SCI to create a realistic computer-generated simulation of barges and tug boats navigating this reach of the Ohio River through existing and future bridges. SCI performed this work very professionally and expertly.*

*Representatives from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Indiana Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration and US Coast Guard were on site to observe SCI's work and professional riverboat pilots navigating this reach of the Ohio River using "virtual reality."*

*Based on this exercise and resulting comments from the riverboat pilots, the US Coast Guard took the unprecedented steps of "changing their minds" as to the bridge span requirements for the new structure near the I-65 Bridge.*

*Based on the information created by SCI, this educated change in requirements is estimated to save \$50 million in construction costs for Kentucky. Therefore, SCI's work and its computer simulation certainly saved the Commonwealth significant time and money.*

*~ John L. Carr, PE*

*Vice President, Wilbur Smith Associates*

### SCI HOSTS TWIC ROUNDTABLE

The Seamen's Church Institute hosted a roundtable on the Transportation Worker Identification Credential (TWIC), as well as mariner licensing and documentation on October 31, 2006, at its New York City headquarters.

Attended by 22 members of industry and government representing 10 states, the roundtable offered the opportunity to exchange opinions and ideas relating to the significant changes occurring in the maritime industry relating to services, health, and credentialing.

Participants expressed concerns relating to:

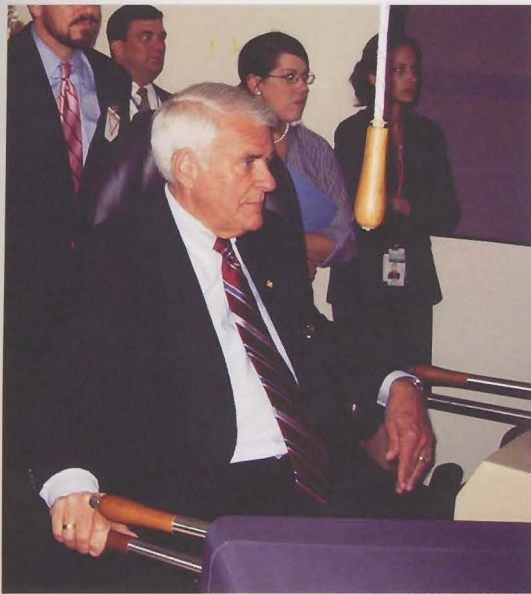
- ~ Cost to mariners and possible employment delays while applying for TWIC;
- ~ Technological requirements of the card and card readers;
- ~ Compatibility with future international ID requirements; and
- ~ Differences between applicability, impact, and implementation of the TWIC to the deep-sea and the inland waterway maritime industries.

### SCI Maritime Education Directors

Eric K. Larsson, *Director, Maritime Education and Training*

Captain Greg Menke, *Director, Paducah Center*

Captain William R. Douglas, MNI, *Director, Houston Center*



*“The work we have been doing with the Seamen’s Church Institute, including training all of our captains and pilots, has clearly been a contributor to our improving safety record.”*

*~ Craig E. Philip, President and CEO, Ingram Barge Company*

**Top left:** Congressman John Carter of Texas (seated) learned the challenges of navigating a liquid tow through the Galveston Causeway during a visit to SCI Houston (Oct. 9, 2006); **~ Top right** (from left): Eric K. Larsson (SCI’s Director of Maritime Education and Training), Captain Greg Menke (Director, SCI’s Paducah Center), and Captain William R. Douglas, MNI (Director, SCI’s Houston Center); **~ Bottom right** (from left): Presenters Captain Ernie Fink (Commander, US Coast Guard), Peter Gautier (US Coast Guard) and Greg Fisher (Transportation Security Administration) at SCI’s TWIC roundtable in New York City (Oct. 31, 2006); **~ Bottom left:** Jay Downs Siska, EdD (Director of Curriculum & Instruction, SCI’s Paducah Center) at the controls.

## 2006 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### Paducah Center

1,177 mariners from 22 companies received training

### Houston Center

430 mariners from 11 companies received training

### New York

661 mariners received counseling



Operating from SCI's International Seafarers' Center in the Port of New York and New Jersey, chaplains trained in recognizing and addressing fatigue, depression and anxiety, and versed in seafarers' rights, assist thousands of seafarers on tankers, cargo ships and passenger liners.

The staff and volunteers at SCI's International Seafarers' Center in Port Newark welcomed over 57,000 seafarers, port workers, and truckers in a safe, friendly environment for relaxation, recreation, and spiritual refreshment.

The impact of SCI's pastoral care and services is evidenced in a seafarer's smile upon hearing a family member's voice on an SCI phone; in the relief of a mariner who has been able to discuss a legal concern with a chaplain; in the appreciation of a cruise ship worker who has been helped through a crisis.

## Seamen's Church Institute Serves Seafarers and Cruise Ship Workers

### SCI OPENS NEW CENTER IN BROOKLYN

When the spectacular Queen Mary 2 docked on her inaugural visit to open the new \$56 million Brooklyn Cruise Terminal on April 15, 2006, SCI chaplains were there to greet her crew of over 1,000 workers. Chaplains served seafarers from a table in the crew's dining room while SCI's Hospitality Center was under construction over the next 5 months.

On September 15, the Institute officially opened a 300-square-foot Hospitality Center in Brooklyn for the crew next to their entrance to the ship. Few passengers entering the gleaming 4,000 passenger terminal ever notice SCI's small space, but its importance for the crew is significant.

Cruise ship workers find the same kindness, care, and concern they give to passengers when the workers themselves encounter an SCI chaplain. This is especially welcome to cruise ship workers because, to meet the demands of the fast-paced industry, they typically work for 9 straight months in shifts without a single day off.

Like SCI's "sister" Hospitality Center at the Passenger Ship Terminal in Manhattan, the Brooklyn Center serves thousands of cruise ship workers. During their few hours off-duty in Brooklyn, the cruise ship workers can wire money home, receive counseling from a trained chaplain, and call their families.

SCI also provides services to cruise ship workers arriving at Cape Liberty Cruise Ship terminal in Bayonne, New Jersey.

*"The people here work well together—they [SCI representatives] are especially good to the crew. That lifts everyone's spirits, especially when we have a limited time to get off the ship. We feel so welcome here in Brooklyn." ~ William Howick, Security Officer on the Crown Princess*

*"I like this Center because it's free-flowing. It never feels crowded—the line is always moving. Plus we always get a smile. I love the smiles." ~ Richard Peters of Trinidad, member of the Calypso Band on Carnival's Legend, docked in Manhattan.*

*"Even when seafarers come back home after a long voyage, things are rarely the way they were before they departed. During a seafarer's absence, a child may be born, children grow older and their personalities blossom and change, and spouses may learn new ways to cope without their significant other's presence. This is the seafaring stranger a port chaplain is honored to meet every day. It is a stranger who in a few short moments may connect with a chaplain in a moment of grace. In that significant moment he/she becomes blessed and feels "found" or "known" and more herself/himself. The stranger that walks through your church door may be part of your community yet a stranger to the liturgy or culture, or even the language of your church. More and more people in our congregations lead nomadic lives pursuing new jobs and economic possibilities." ~ Excerpt from the Welcoming The Stranger Bible Study written by SCI Port Chaplains and available online at [www.seamenschurch.org](http://www.seamenschurch.org).*

### SCI Staff at the Port of New York and New Jersey

The Rev. Andy Moore, *Director of SCI's International Seafarers' Center*

The Rev. Jacques Girard, The Rev. James Kollin,  
The Rev. Marjorie Lindstrom, *Chaplains*

Carlos Correa, *Cruise Ship Terminal Hospitality Center*



**Top left:** The Rev. Andy Moore (Director, SCI's International Seafarers' Center) ship visiting; ~ **Top right** (from left): The Rev. James Kollin (SCI Chaplain), the Rt. Rev. George E. Councill (Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey), and Rodrigo Perez (SCI staff) visit workers on the Crown Princess docked in Brooklyn (July 11, 2006); ~ **Below** (from left): Table tennis at SCI's International Seafarers' Center; The Rev. Marjorie D. Lindstrom (SCI Chaplain) ship visiting; and a seafarer purchases a phone card from Carlos Correa (SCI Business Manager).

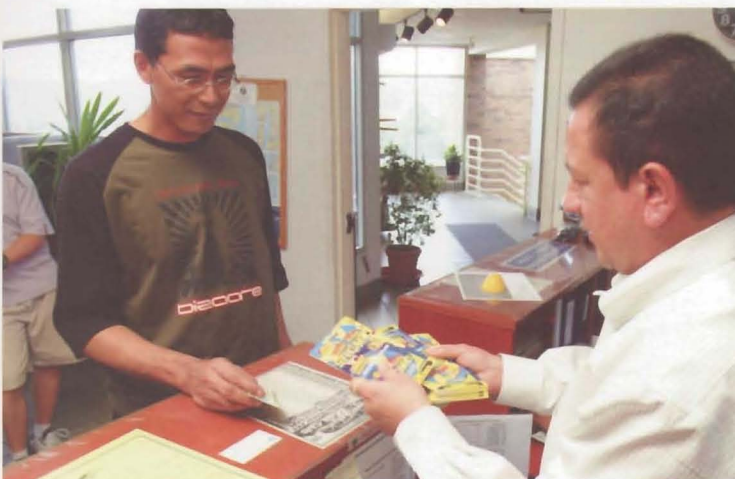
## 2006 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### International Seafarers' Center, Port Newark

- 3,184 ships visited by chaplains in the Port of NY and NJ
- 17,236 seafarers visited SCI's International Seafarers' Center
- 36,147 seafarers transported by SCI vans
- 1,007 seafarers sought personal, pastoral, and vocational counseling
- 75 loans or grants made to seafarers
- 130 religious services held at SCI's International Seafarers' Center

### SCI Hospitality Centers at the cruise ship terminals in Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Bayonne, NJ

- SCI chaplains welcomed 186 cruise ships, with vessels arriving every month. Throughout the year, an estimated 93,000 cruise ship workers arrived in the Port of New York and New Jersey.
- 20,863 phone cards sold
- 9,937 phone calls made from SCI Centers
- 8,292 international wire money transfers and money orders processed



The Seamen's Church Institute's office of Policy, Advocacy and Law serves as a worldwide resource for legal research, education and advocacy on seafarers' rights. At the same time, SCI is the only organization that provides free legal assistance and advice to individual seafarers.

SCI attorneys train chaplains around the world to better understand seafarers' rights. SCI also collaborates with law schools to provide hands-on learning opportunities for student interns at its Center for Seafarers' Rights, and to develop new partners in seafarers' rights advocacy.

## Seamen's Church Institute Provides Legal Assistance and Advocacy

### SCI ATTORNEYS...

- ~ advocate for seafarers' rights with the US and foreign governments, United Nations, the International Maritime Organization, and the International Labor Organization;
- ~ provide legal advice and assistance to seafarers and port chaplains worldwide;
- ~ work with the US Coast Guard and other agencies to develop and implement maritime security policies;
- ~ issue memoranda and articles on mariners' rights;
- ~ review legislation and international instruments for the US and foreign governments and maritime agencies;
- ~ convene high-level roundtables and forums to help develop sound policies to protect merchant mariners; and
- ~ research seafarers' rights issues and publish seafarers' rights handbooks.

### SCI TESTIMONY

SCI provided testimony before the House Subcommittee on US Coast Guard and Maritime Transportation, Washington, DC on June 20, 2006.

### SPECIAL AWARD

Douglas B. Stevenson, Esq. (*shown below*) received the Servant of Justice Award from the Guild of St. Ives of the Episcopal Diocese of New York on May 17, 2006, at St. Paul's Chapel, New York City.

### SCI SPEAKS OUT IN 2006

"Seafarer Visa ID Requirements and Update, Marine Log Maritime Security Conference," Washington, DC on January 31, 2006.

"Educating, Attracting, and Retaining the Next Generation of Seafarers," Shipping 2006, Connecticut Maritime Association Conference, Stamford, Connecticut on March 22, 2006.

"The Human Element and the Maritime Gap: Shore Leave, Visas, and Seafarers' Identity Documents," Nautical Institute, Houston, Texas on April 11, 2006.

"Seafarers' Credential and Terminal Access," International Conference on Maritime Security, Washington, DC on October 18, 2006.

Read them at our website: [www.seamenschurch.org](http://www.seamenschurch.org).

### SCI Attorneys

Douglas B. Stevenson, Esq., *Director, Policy, Advocacy & Law*  
Deborah G. Blanchard, Esq.



### 2006 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

350 hours dedicated to international advocacy

200 hours dedicated to SCI's Mariners' Assistance program

100 active cases including: working and living conditions issues; repatriation; immigration and shore leave; death and criminal/discipline





*"Thanking you for your time and effort in getting these long overdue wages... keep up the good works you all do for all seamen!"*

*~ A Veteran Seafarer*



## Seamen's Church Institute Changes the Lives of Mariners

*"As the SCI port chaplain visited the vessel, the crew told him about the 2nd Officer, who had had an accident while the ship was berthed. The Officer was giving directions to a dockworker who was handling the tension-filled rope that attached the ship to the piling. Suddenly the rope came off the piling, spun wildly around and caught the 2nd Officer's right knee. His kneecap was completely shattered. He was taken to a Medical Center. Another SCI chaplain went to visit him, finding him totally alone. He had no relatives or friends near the Medical Center and no way of contacting his wife in the Philippines. The SCI chaplain provided him with a phone, phone cards, and prayer. After his medical treatment was completed, the chaplain worked with the agent to arrange his flight home and then procured the proper release papers from the hospital."*

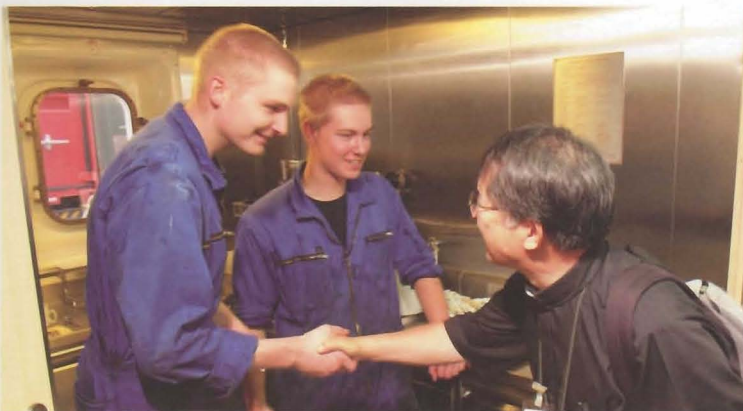
*~ SCI Chaplain Log*

*"I had just gotten off the phone with my wife, and things weren't going well at home. My 18-month-old son was running a fever, his 5-year-old sister had fallen off her bike and busted her lip, and my 7-year-old son was in trouble at school – again. My wife was at her wits end, I was 10 days into my 28-day hitch, and there was nothing I could do to help her. Meanwhile, we had two green deckhands, and were in a 52-hour wait to get through Lock 52. It was hot and tempers were short. All I wanted to do was get off and go home. You just can't imagine how good it was to see the Ministry on the River chaplain get on board with a newspaper and some new books and videos. We sat and talked for quite a while. Actually, I talked, and the chaplain listened. We had a prayer, and I can't tell you how much better I felt. It was just good to know that someone cared about me and my family."*

*~ An Inland Mariner*

*"The Green River Simulation on the Situation Awareness course makes you realize that you must always be aware. It is much better to experience an accident in the simulator than in real life. It makes you realize what you need to do to prevent an actual accident."*

*~ Student at SCI's Paducah Training Center*



# Seamen's Church Institute Provides Care to River Mariners

## MINISTRY ON THE RIVER

By Capt. Jeff L. Yates

*This is a condensed and updated version of a story which previously appeared in the October 2006 issue of Heartland Boating magazine.*

Founded in 1834 and affiliated with the Episcopal Church, the Seamen's Church Institute is an icon in the Port of New York and New Jersey, serving nearly 4,000 ships each year. Its multilingual chaplains and legal counselors have developed a long-standing reputation for providing international seafarers with pastoral care and assistance with family, employment, medical and contractual concerns.

Few may know of SCI's similar services being provided to the nation's 33,000 inland mariners who share many of the same problems with isolation, boredom and fatigue as their blue-water counterparts. Towboat crews working along the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway, Mississippi and Ohio Rivers or their tributaries endure the same dangerous conditions, substantial physical hardships and longing for their families as shipboard sailors do. Even though always in site of land, towboaters are nonetheless isolated from their families and shore side friends for 30 days or more at a time.

During their normal 28-30 day "hitch," towboat crews live onboard the boat and work two 6-hour "watches" (or shifts) per day, alternating between 6 am until noon and from noon until 6 pm. During their time off watch, the crew must cram in a few hours of sleep as well as do their laundry, eat and tend to personal hygiene. This repetitive routine leaves very little time for relaxation but still allows plenty of time to reflect on the fact that he/she is a long way from home and family.

As with ocean seafarers, the towboat crew lifestyle often precludes traditional participation in churches, clubs and community service organizations. It also often causes a career river person to miss many family events such as first birthdays, dance recitals, championship ball games and wedding anniversaries. These inherent realities, along with the stresses arising within their families, can create a feeling of guilt or loneliness for the river mariners which sometimes is overwhelming.

According to Ann Mills, Coordinator of Special Projects for SCI's Ministry on the River, local, land-based support systems and organizations are generally not equipped to handle the unique challenges or understand the towboaters' lifestyle, work schedule, mental pressures or frustrations. She believes that this is where Ministry on the River literally steps aboard to

offer assistance and stability to someone who, although only a few thousand yards from shore, may be floundering in a sea of isolation.

She related that the ministry includes a pastoral outreach system for river workers and their families, extending from Pittsburgh to New Orleans with chaplains operating out of Louisville, Paducah and Baton Rouge. Since its inception, the Ministry on the River program has developed a network of more than 100 River Friendly Churches from 11 denominations as partners to offer pastoral care and assistance through 4 full-time staff members and 27 trained clergy and lay volunteers.

Several hundred school children and adult church members now participate in SCI's Easter on the River and Christmas on the River programs. These volunteers decorate and fill boxes with greeting cards, candy, personal items and non-denominational devotional booklets appropriate for the season. The boxes are packed at several locations along the rivers and are taken to participating companies for distribution to their boats.

Mills says she knows the gift boxes don't change the fact that the crews are away from home on the special holiday. "It's a reminder that they're not forgotten, that somebody knows they're out there and they care."

### SCI Ministry on the River Staff

Ann H. Mills, CLP, *Coordinator of Special Projects*

The Rev. Jim Wilkinson, *Chaplain (shown below)*





**Top left:** Robbie Jenkins (Deckhand) hands an Easter on the River gift box down to Mark McKendree (Chief Engineer) as Captain Tim Ford and Mary Ford (Cook) from the vessel *Cindy Celeste* look on (April 2007, Paducah, KY); ~ **Top right:** Ballard Memorial High School's Future Business Leaders of America pack up 250 items collected for SCI's Christmas on the River project (Nov. 2006, Ballard, KY); ~ **Middle right:** Ann Mills, CLP (SCI Coordinator of Special Projects) prepares Easter on the River boxes; ~ **Bottom right:** St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Jeffersonville, IN collects hundreds of books and videos each year for Ministry on the River; ~ **Bottom left:** A look into the wheelhouse.



**2006 ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- 397 boats visited
- 256 mariners and families counseled or assisted
- 17,153 books, videos, newsletters, and newspapers distributed
- 1,130 Bibles distributed



SCI's program providing Christmas gifts to mariners reached a record 16,210 handknitted items, homemade cookies, and cards from children in 2006.

The tradition of handknitted gifts for the Christmas at Sea program stretches back to its beginning in 1898 during the Spanish American War. Today, knitted items including hats, scarves, vests, and socks are collected year-round at the Institute's international headquarters in Lower Manhattan.

Handmade presents from almost 4,000 knitters representing every state, as well as gift items from River Friendly Churches, are wrapped in individual packages. In late autumn, the gifts boxes are delivered to ships heading out to sea, and to river towboats whose crews will be away from home during the holidays.

## Christmas at Sea/Christmas on the River

### 2006 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

7,996 handknitted gifts to deep-sea mariner

4,264 knitted scarves to America's river mariners

3,950 gifts that included homemade cookies to  
Gulf Coast mariners

untold hours by Christmas at Sea knitters  
and Christmas on the River volunteers

*"These handmade gifts make a lonely Christmas Day a bit brighter. Mariners treasure these gifts that show they are not forgotten. They carry this witness of God's love with them on the high seas and on America's rivers." ~ The Rev. Jean R. Smith, SCI's Executive Director*

*January 17, 2007*

*Hello Everyone,*

*Many years ago, my father mentioned the Seamen's Church as part of his days as a Merchant Seaman. I never realized the impact that his stories had upon my heart and soul. After his death, his stories would be silenced only to echo in the hallways of my mind.*

*Today, while at a knitting class in Newburgh, New York, my instructor mentioned the Seamen's Church. She suggested that we could knit a scarf or a cap. Today, I remembered my father and the cap that he was buried with. Coming from a poor immigrant Italian family in the East Bay section of Rhode Island, he had little opportunity. The only promise of a bright future awaited where the Mighty Atlantic met the coastline and called out to him at the window of his childhood home.*

*I want to participate in this program as a personal memory of my father, Matthew Anthony Stabile, and his best friend throughout childhood, Carl Goff. I remember the caps and scarves that were once given to them. My father kept his cap close to his heart (literally on the left inside pocket of his coat). He was forever appreciative that someone, somewhere, thought of him during the holiday season while he was at sea.*

*I will work tirelessly on various caps and scarves. This way, merchant mariners will know they too are far from being forgotten.*

*Always,*

**Lorraine Stabile-McGinnis**

*Daughter of Matthew Anthony Stabile, Boatswain*

Barbara E. Clauson, *Director of Christmas at Sea*

*Left: Christmas at Sea knitting is collected at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Mamaroneck, NY (March 18, 2007).*

*Below: Seafarers on the Singapore Bay wear their gifts from SCI knitters on Christmas Day.*





## 2006 Financial Summary

<i>(in thousands)</i>	2006	2005
<b>Support and Operating Revenue:</b>		
Contributions and grants	\$1,212	\$1,500
Program service revenue:		
Maritime Education and Training	1,881	1,602
International Seafarers' Center	499	633
Investment income, net	311	369
Special event income <sup>1</sup>	1,008	868
Gain on sale of property		1,040
Other income	473	205
<b>Total Support and Operating Revenue</b>	<b>5,384</b>	<b>6,217</b>
<b>Expenses:</b>		
Program services:		
Maritime Education and Training	1,861	2,232
Ministry on the River	216	228
International Seafarers' Center	2,133	2,361
Chapel and Outreach	27	34
Policy, Advocacy and Law	431	586
Total program services	4,668	5,441
Supporting Services:		
Management and general	1,486	1,501
Fundraising	1,033	666
Communications	243	298
Total supporting services	2,761	2,465
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>7,429</b>	<b>7,906</b>
Deficit of support and operating revenue over expenses	(2,046)	(1,689)
Net realized and unrealized gains on investments	3,099	104
<b>Changes in net assets</b>	<b>1,053</b>	<b>(1,585)</b>
Net assets at beginning of year	48,281	49,866
<b>Net assets at end of year</b>	<b>\$49,334</b>	<b>\$48,281</b>

<sup>1</sup> Net of direct benefit to donors of \$172 in 2006 and \$170 in 2005

*This information has been extracted from the financial reports of the Seamen's Church Institute. Copies of the 2006 Audited Financial Statements may be obtained by writing to:*

The Seamen's Church Institute  
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 New York, NY 10038

### 12th Annual SCI Golf Tournament

Maplewood Country Club, New Jersey

May 1, 2006

### 29th Annual Silver Bell Awards Dinner

New York City

June 1, 2006

*Silver Bell Award presented to*

#### **The Coast Guard Foundation**

*In recognition of its success and dedication in supporting the men and women of the United States Coast Guard and their families by providing quality of life projects, education, and emergency relief.*

### 14th Annual Port Community Festival

SCI – Port Newark Center

July 28, 2006

### 3rd Annual SCI Golf Tournament

Drake Creek Golf Club, Kentucky

August 9, 2006

### Maritime Training Benefit Luncheon

SCI – Houston Center

October 12, 2006

*Keynote speech from Rear Admiral Joel Whitehead,  
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Paducah, Kentucky

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*River Bell Award presented to*

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### Christmas at Sea Gala and Silent Auction

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*Premiere of The Seamen's Church Institute DVD produced  
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## Seamen's Church Institute 2006 Fundraising Events



Boat parade at Silver Bell



**Top:** The 2006 Christmas at Sea Gala and Silent Auction at the New York Yacht Club Model Room; ~ **Middle** (from left): Thomas Prendergast (SCI Trustee), H. Merritt Lane III (President, Canal Barge Company), Mary Knoy, and 2006 River Bell Award recipient Mark K. Knoy (Vice President, American Electric Power and President, AEP River Operations); ~ **Lower left:** The premiere of the Seamen's Church Institute DVD produced by ESPN broadcaster/producer Gary Jobson at the New York Yacht Club; ~ **Lower right:** Silver Bell 2006 Award recipients... (seated, from left) Ross E. Roeder (Chairman, Coast Guard Foundation Board of Directors), Janet M. Hall (Coast Guard Foundation), Admiral James M. Loy (US Coast Guard, Ret., and Vice President, Coast Guard Foundation), and Patricia A. Gross (Coast Guard Foundation) ... (standing, from left) James C. Link (President, Coast Guard Foundation), Captain Glenn A. Wiltshire, (USCG, Commander of Sector New York and Captain of the Port of New York), and Admiral Thad W. Allen (23rd Commandant of the US Coast Guard).



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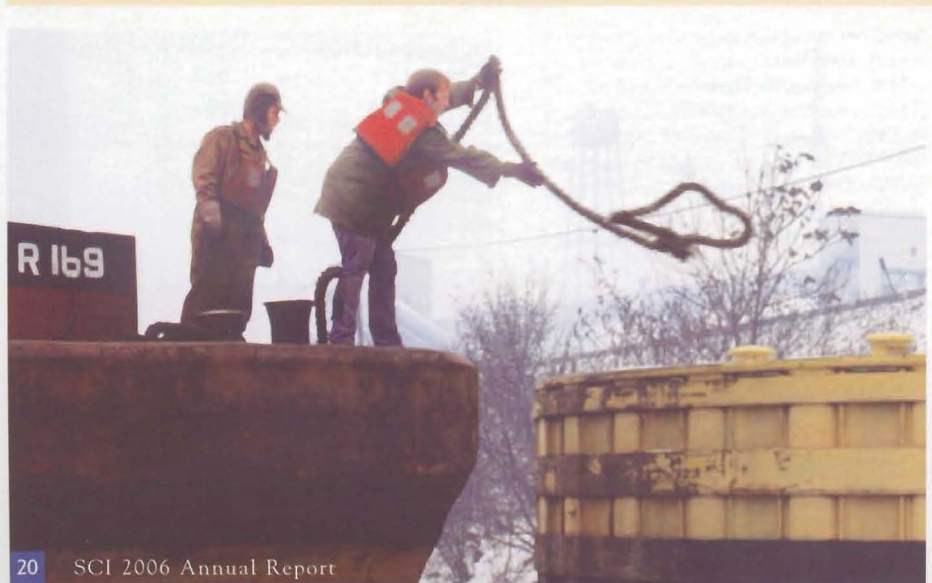
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## Mother Janet Roper

Janet Roper began her ministry to seafarers as a 19-year-old in Boston and later worked with her husband in his chaplaincies at Seamen's Institutes in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada and Portland, Oregon. In 1915, newly widowed, Mother Roper joined the Seamen's Church Institute in New York as House Mother. "Mother Roper will fix it" became a commonly-heard phrase regarding everything from the need for a small loan, to missing baggage, to broken hearts.

From World War I and continuing until 1943, Mother Roper tackled the job that would make her famous: 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's tireless efforts led to the reunion of thousands of mariners with their loved ones.

In honor of Janet Lord Roper, who spent 28 years at the Seamen's Church Institute as "Mother Roper" for thousands of seafarers, SCI created its planned giving society in her name.

As seafarers confronted unpredictable seas, loneliness and difficult living conditions, people ashore have welcomed mariners arriving in port and ensured that their next voyage carried reminders of God's presence and love. At SCI, this tradition continues today, serving both inland and deep-sea mariners, thanks to the support of thousands of donors and volunteers – and the lifetime gifts of those who have remembered SCI in their wills and estate plans.

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