



MISSION TO SEAFARERS – HALIFAX

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Caring for seafarers around the world



SUMMER 2024



DAY OF THE
SEAFARER
— 25 JUNE —

INTERNATIONAL DAY OF THE SEAFARER



We are blessed with the partnership of our Filipino Canadian Friends, who cook an authentic luncheon free to visiting seafarers. Our community partners join in with take-out or eat-in luncheon orders. Always a delectable meal.

The International Day of the Seafarer is celebrated on June 25th, and dedicated to honouring the invaluable contributions of seafarers worldwide. Established by the International Maritime Organization (IMO) in 2011, this day serves as a poignant reminder of the critical role seafarers play in global trade and commerce. It's a time to recognize their sacrifices, resilience, and unwavering commitment to ensuring that goods and commodities reach their destinations across the seas. From navigating rough waters to enduring long periods away from home, seafarers embody courage and dedication. The International Day of the Seafarer encourages us all to reflect on their vital role and to advocate for their well-being, safety, and rights. It is a day to show appreciation and gratitude for these unsung heroes who connect nations and enrich our lives through their tireless



Gotland crew enjoying billiards and respite.

efforts on the seas. This is why every June 25th marks the observance of International Day of the Seafarer, a day dedicated to recognizing and supporting the vital role of seafarers in global trade and maritime industries. We celebrated in glory!



Vietnamese crew of Franbo Logic enjoying outside deck and brewskies in MtS Lounge.



Gotland crew visited on the Day of the Seafarer. We were pleased to share with them MtS lanyards, Canada pins provided by our Mission friend MP Andy Fillmore, treats and camaraderie.

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CELEBRATING THE INTERNATIONAL DAY OF THE SEAFARER

The 2024 campaign looked at seafarers' contribution to making the maritime sector a safer workplace. To engage seafarers, we asked them to share their best safety tips, whether it's the gear they wear or the training

they receive. As part of the campaign, we asked seafarers to share a picture in their working environment, highlighting how they keep their workplace safe. We are grateful for their responses.

MV MOL EXPERIENCE - HOW ARE SEAFARERS MAKING THE SECTOR A SAFER WORKPLACE?



Crew of MOL Experience at Sea

Your ability to foster unity and collaboration among crew members is truly admirable. By promoting effective communication and teamwork, you create an environment where everyone feels empowered to contribute to the safety and success of maritime operation. Moreover, your embrace of technological advancements and innovative solutions demonstrates your proactive approach to enhancing safety standards onboard. Your utilization of cutting-edge tools and systems not only improves efficiency but also reinforces a culture of safety that is deeply ingrained in the Filipino seafaring tradition. In essence, your tireless efforts and unwavering dedication make you the unsung heroes of the maritime industry. Your contributions do not go unnoticed, and I am sincerely

grateful for the vital role you play in keeping our maritime sector safe and prosperous. *"Maraming salamat sa pagiging bantayog ng kaligtasan sa ating sektor ng aglalayag". I eagerly anticipate witnessing the continued achievements and successes of Filipino seafarers in the years to come. Salamat at mabuhay kayong lahat".*

Duales, Jesus V. / Able Seaman, Philippines

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Captain and crew of EM KEA with volunteer Caroline Scott

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Seafaring is one of the most highly demanded and valued professions around the globe. As such, we must prioritize our safety and endeavor to promote a safer working environment onboard the ship, despite the danger that we are facing each day. As we believe, producing quality work significantly impacts our ability to feel good and function well. As our company does it's best to provide us with protective equipment that we may use to eliminate or reduce the difficulty of each task, we seafarers use it appropriately and maximize its effectiveness. Every day, we arm ourselves with information, evaluate every circumstance to complete our work safely and assist one another to keep safe from any harm.

- **Alagar, Nolwinken T, Able Seaman, Philippines**



I'd like to take a moment to extend my deepest appreciation for the outstanding efforts of Filipino seafarers like us in safeguarding our maritime industry. Your unwavering dedication and exceptional skills play a pivotal role in ensuring the safety and well-being of all onboard, especially when facing challenging situations at sea. Your commitment to continuous learning and professional development shines through in your expert handling of every obstacle encountered on your voyages. I'm particularly thankful for your down-the-line adherence to maritime regulations and safety protocols, such as the ISM Code and ISPS Code. Your strict compliance with the highest standards of safety and security, reflects the professionalism and excellence of Filipino seafarers.

- **Duales, Jesus V. / Able Seaman, Philippines**



Filipino seafarers are pivotal in ensuring maritime safety through their dedication, adherence to regulations like the ISM Code and ISPS Code. Teamwork embrace technology, and a commitment to safety standards. Their unwavering dedication and exceptional skills are crucial in safeguarding the well-being of all onboard, especially in challenging situations at sea. Their ability to foster unity among crew members creates an environment where everyone feels empowered to contribute to the safety and success of maritime operations.

Moreover, their proactive approach embracing technological advancements and innovative solutions enhances safety standards onboard. By utilizing cutting-edge tools and systems, they not only improve efficiency but also reinforce a culture of safety deeply ingrained in the Filipino seafaring tradition. In essence, Filipino seafarers are the unsung heroes of the maritime industry, whose tireless efforts and unwavering dedication ensure its safety and prosperity. Their contributions do not go unnoticed, and they are sincerely appreciated for the vital role they play in keeping the maritime sector safe and thriving. "Maraming salamat sa pagiging bantayog ng kaligtasan sa ating sektor ng paglalayag". I eagerly anticipate witnessing the continued achievements and successes of Filipino seafarers in the years to come. Salamat at mabuhay kayong lahat.

- **Murillo, Mark Aljun Q, Ordinary Seaman, Philippines**

ROOF REPAIRS TO COMMENCE

With the generous support of A.W. Leil and the Halifax Port Authority, the safety platform for the air conditioning unit on the roof of the Mission was lifted off in one piece and safely placed on the ground so we can now commence necessary roof repairs. The lift was arranged by the Halifax Port Authority. The photos show the platform being lowered, the crew of the A.W. Leil lift truck and the Mission volunteers present for the lift. We also had a visit, during and after the lift, from Captain Alan Gray, the CEO of the Halifax Port Authority who is shown in the centre of the last two photos top right photo with Mission volunteers who were at

the station. Captain Gray had a tour of the Mission and engaged in discussion on the challenges facing ports and shipping at the present time. The volunteers present very much appreciated Captain Gray spending the time with them.

The Mission to seafarers would not be able to provide the essential services to seafarers without the assistance of our many supporters and volunteers. On this occasion, we thank the Halifax Port authority, A.W. Leil, and the many volunteers who planned, prepared and rigged the platform for the lift.



Bud, Norman, Nancy, Captain Allan Gray, Deacon Art Mitchell and Susan



Bud, Jack Hall, Norman

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SHIP WELFARE VISITS ARE CRITICAL



Chief officer & Captain, CSL Tacoma & Rev'd Andrew Cooke



CMA CGM PARANAGUA with Jason Flinn, Chaplain



Max delivering Cobs bread to Sampogracht Crew



Ship Welfare Volunteer Maxime Gauvin on ZIM Eagle



Zim Eagle crew with Max



Rev'd Andrew Cooke and Joseph Loot with Gotland crew

Rev'd Andrew Cooke and Joseph Loot delivered pool cues. The Bosun and the rest of the crew of the MV Gotland thank **Paul Jamer** who purchased and donated the pool cue. The Bosun (in orange coverall), Mark Lester Cayao also built the pool table. The crew is very happy and grateful for receiving 4 (new cues) instead of only 2 (used cues) originally requested. Vessel departed June 26th for Spain. Hallelujah!

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HOLY COMMUNION ADMINISTERED



Rev'd Andrew Cooke was called in on a Saturday to meet with the crew of the Contship Leo to conduct a mass and communion service. Andrew took his guitar which the captain played during the service. Blessed be!



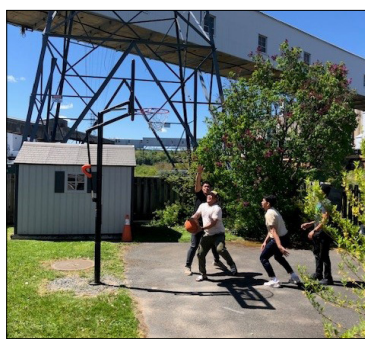
NYK Meteor Captain Junniper Wapille and crew were found relaxing on a sunny Saturday afternoon on our patio enjoying a meal of chicken and pizza. Basketball on the side!



CME CGM J. MADISON crew members enjoy respite at Halifax



Vega Vela Crew enjoying respite



E M KEA crew members



Captain Ross Calder with crew of CMA CGM Zephyr



May the winds be gentle
and the waters calm as
seafarers journey across
the vast expanse of the
ocean. Keep them safe
from storms and guide
them home to their loved
ones. Amen



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SECRETARY GENERAL REV'D CANON ANDREW WRIGHT VISITS



We were blessed with esteemed visitors when Secretary General Rev'd Andrew Wright and Regional Director of Canada, Rev'd Judith Alltree as well as Dr. Jason Zuidema, Executive

Director, NAMMA visited our mission. They were joined by Archbishop David Edwards and Rev'd Eric Phinney of the St. John, NB station. This was a special visit for Canon Andrew, as he will soon be retiring. The visit to Halifax was particularly appropriate to him for several reasons. He explains;

"After I left school, I went to work in nearby Newfoundland as a volunteer radio operator for the Grenfell Association formerly the Grenfell Mission, who at that time ran all the medical work in Northern Newfoundland and Labrador. It was very exciting, and I had many adventures through the blizzards and ice of winter and into the spring. En route to Nova Scotia I passed directly over Gander airport, the first place I ever landed. The Nova Scotia landscape of lakes, trees, and low hills feels very familiar."

"The Mission here (Halifax) is a wonderful place. A lovely, homely building in very fine condition with a guaranteed warm welcome. Under the very strong and kind leadership of Helen Glenn, the Centre has been consistently modernized, operates an excellent ship visiting and transport service and benefits from a truly superb team of volunteers. It is always great to see seafarers relaxing in a Centre and I spent some time with a crew who had just finished a voyage of 33 days. They were so glad to be on dry land and were preparing for a game of basketball on the Mission's court."

Check out photos and read Andrew's Blog

<https://www.missiontoseafarers.org/news/andrews-june-blog-2024>



ArchBishop David Edwards, NB; Rev'd Eric Phinney, Saint John, NB; Secretary General Rev'd Canon Andrew Wright; Chair, Halifax Mission and MtS Canada Bud Streeter; Regional Director of Canada, Rev'd Judith Alltree, Halifax Mission Manager, Helen Glenn, and our gracious host, Bishop Sandra Fyfe.

We were honoured guests of The Right Reverend Sandra Fyfe, Bishop, The Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island to break bread together at the Lord Nelson Hotel and tour the Cathedral Church of All Saints. Andrew commented that the backdrop within the Cathedral was one of the best representations of the marine industry he has seen – most impressive. All Saints Cathedral is magnificent with soaring arches highlighted in deep reds and gold rise toward the vaulted ceiling nearly seven stories in height! The sights and sounds of the busy city of Halifax, which has grown up around All Saints over the past 100 years, are hushed in the vast expanse bathed in the soft colors of the striking stained-glass windows and warmed by the intricate oak carvings."



Back row: Bud Streeter, Dr. Jason Zuidema, Deacon Art Mitchell, Rev'd Heather MacEachern, Rev'd Judith Alltree, Bishop Sandra Fyfe, Rev'd Eric Phinney, Archbishop David Edwards, Chaplain, Jason Flinn, Kevin Walker, Rev'd Andrew Wright and Helen Glenn

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VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION MTS HALIFAX



Dianne, Carolyn, Joy, Elizabeth, Joseph, Max, Mike



Rev'd Andrew Cooke and Rev'd Heather MacEachern



Dr. Jason Zuidema, Helen Glenn, Andy Fillmore, Bud Streeter

I, my colleagues, Assistant Manager, Joseph Loot and Chaplain, Jason Flinn are privileged to work with an awesome team of volunteers. It was fitting that our volunteer appreciation dinner be hosted during a time when special guests were visiting from away. While we thank all our volunteers for their contribution of time and skills,

we endeavour, when we can to salute those who go the extra mile. Were you aware a few of our volunteers have been awarded the prestigious Peter G. Bernard Volunteer Award as well as the Queen Elizabeth Platinum Jubilee Medal? We **SALUTE ALL OUR VOLUNTEERS!** We are truly blessed.



Joseph, Max, Deacon Art, Rita, Susan



Sheila, Archbishop David Edwards, Rev'd Eric Phinney, Rev'd Judith Alltree, Rev'd Andrew Wright



Carolyn, Elizabeth, Pat, Dianne, Helen

WELCOME DR. JASON ZUIDEMA, NAMMA



Mike, Carolyn, Colm, Helen

We were delighted to have special guest Dr. Jason Zuidema, Executive Director, NAMMA attend our volunteer appreciation when he was in the city to attend a conference. The core purpose of the trip was to present a report on the financing of seafarers' welfare centres in Canada at the Association of Canadian Port Authorities (ACPA) Board meeting. This opportunity was facilitated by Debbie Murray, chair of the Canadian National Seafarers' Welfare Board. MtS Halifax has been the beneficiary of financial assistance from NAMMA over the years. This includes bursaries



Joseph, Susan, Norman, Carol, Debbie Murray, Dr. Jason Zuidema

for NAMMA interns as well as assistance for staff to attend conferences. We appreciate the critical support we receive from Jason and his team. Here is a recap of Jason's days in Halifax: <https://marereport.namma.org/index.php/2024/05/29/a-visit-to-halifax-strengthening-seafarers-welfare/> and photos you may enjoy: <https://flickr.com/photos/124915888@N06/>

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Captains: Peter Randall, Jack Gallagher, Doug Roe, Gregory Wilkie, Treasurer William Denton, Secretary Jim Calvesbert, Divisional Master/VP Marshall Dunbar, Anthony McGuinness, and Brian Leblanc.

The Master Mariners Maritimes Division hosted their AGM at the Mission to Seafarers Halifax. The Master Mariners of Canada was founded in 1967 and the Maritimes Division formed in 1977, representing the three

Maritime Provinces. This Division has approximately 85 members with a mix of those still sea-going, as well as retirees and shore-based personnel. These experienced Captains are well known to the Maritime industry and are dedicated supporters of our mission. Seen here with host Jason Flinn, MtS Chaplain, at far left.



A serendipitous moment! Helen Jones-Kelleher and Padhraic Kelleher, were surprised to see a MtS while on a walkabout to Point Pleasant Park. Whilst visiting they absolutely had to FaceTime their Aunt and Uncle in UK. It turns out Uncle, Commodore John Hance, was the Deputy Secretary General at MtS International HQ years ago. We truly do live in a connected world. We thank "Uncle John" for his service & Helen and Padhraic for the visit.

ONE PORT CITY DAY

We thank Elaine Selig of the Atlantic Pilotage Authority for organizing a raffle for a \$750 Gift Certificate to White Point Beach Resort, during One Port City Day. We congratulate winner Christina Cameron, EA to the Operations Team at APA! Thanks to everyone who participated by selling and/or purchasing tickets. Susan and Aurora participated in ONE PORT CITY DAY at The Pier. This initiative raised \$2140 for MtS Halifax.



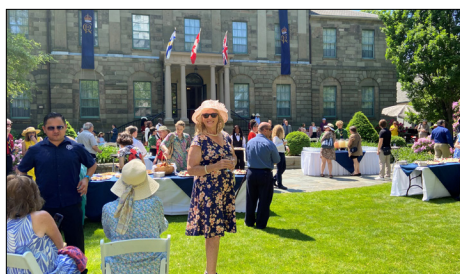
Manager, Helen Glenn welcomes Captain Rens of the Volendam during the inaugural visit to our beautiful Port of Halifax.



Mission Volunteers Palma Heming and Susan Picton hosted a booth during ONE PORT CITY DAY



Jason, Bud and Norman



Volunteer Palma Heming attends Mrs. Patsy Leblanc's Garden Party at Government House



Ambassador Emmerson Mazerolle visits MtS Halifax here with Captain Colm, Rita and Jack



Gerry and Ann Dease of Crafters Community Fall River delivered hand-knitted afghans and clothing for our Free Room. Lots of goodies. Thanks!

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Being just five months in the position of Chaplain/Ship visitor I can share with you, it feels like home at Mission to Seafarers Halifax. It is nothing I have done personally to achieve this, but rather I have been welcomed with hospitality and kindness. What I have experienced is what seafarers have been experiencing for the many years before my arrival. Genuine relationships with seafarers that are revealed as they once again return to the Mission and ask about our Manager Helen Glenn, Assistant Manager Joseph Loot, Reverend Andrew Cooke, Deacon Art Mitchell or any one of the many amazing

volunteers we have here. They feel connected because of how they are seen, heard and looked after at the Mission by this team of caregivers. To become a part of this team has been my daily prayer, so that I too can better care for our seafarers in the many holistic and practical ways that are needed. Like every authentic relationship though it goes both ways and the seafarers have given so much back. Their donations to the Mission, their gratitude, their smiling faces and hospitality on board



Jason Flinn, Chaplain/Ship Visitor at Goldbond

their ships have all inspired me to offer the best I can. I am starting to see returning faces to our port and enjoying relationships that I never imagined I would be so fortunate to build. Men and women from around the world, I am establishing relationships with many different cultures and backgrounds who have such important roles to play in how our city and economy runs. What an unbelievable privilege to meet them in these moments. Hopefully I reflect what they have shown me. - Jason Flinn

PHILANTHROPIC FRIENDS

Were you aware that Freemasonry is the largest and oldest men's Fraternity in the world? Nova Scotia is the birthplace of Freemasonry in Canada where in 1738 at Annapolis Royal Nova Scotia the first Masonic Lodge was founded. Since then,



the Fraternity developed a rich history in the province. One of our most famous Nova Scotia Freemasons was Alexander Keith who was a famous beer brewer and mayor of Halifax. Freemasonry is an organization of like-minded men who accept a lifestyle based on a universal system of morality dedicated to the self-improvement of its members and thereby contributing to the building of a better community. Volunteer Glenn Taylor and Helen Glenn were invited to lunch with the Freemasons of Fairview where a substantial donation was presented by Brother Ron MacNeill. (photo left). We are thankful for the generosity of these fine men, and the on-going donations of clothing they continue to deliver.



Sarah Edmonds of Edmonds Landscaping & Construction Service recently dropped in on Helen with an enormous donation in honour of grandparents Ernest & Marjorie



Edmonds, who were active volunteers at the MtS Halifax over four decades ago. Edmonds is Halifax's leading landscape, snow and ice management service. Trusted since 1965 by business and home-owners who value quality. They deliver superior, lasting results in landscape maintenance, gardening, specialized construction projects, and more. It is amazing to hear how this generous family contributes to their communities. We are blessed to call them extended family.

The Mission to Seafarers works worldwide in support of seafarers who have been mistreated or abandoned. Please keep the seafarers in your prayers.

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LOVE ONE ANOTHER AS I HAVE LOVED YOU

Following the 2022 Davos Switzerland World Economic Forum, an organization called Human Rights Careers published an article that summarized the world's top 20 global issues identified at Davos. It's an ominous list: poverty, climate change, food insecurity, refugee rights, covid-19, future pandemic preparation and response, healthcare, mental health, disability rights, LGBTQ+ rights, reproductive justice, children's rights, gender equality, cybersecurity, disinformation, freedom of the press, debt crisis, corruption, authoritarianism and global cooperation.

Each of the 20 issues were in turn comprised of many smaller more narrowly defined issues. On their own each of the smaller issues would challenge even the most accomplished problem solvers. For example, in the case of Issue # 8, Mental Health, there are multiple sub-issues such as social isolation, grief, financial anxiety, the impact of three years of covid on health care providers, women and girl issues and substance abuse. The report claimed that almost 1 billion people have some form of mental disorder and that since the arrival of Covid -19 there has been a 25% increase in anxiety and depression.

Obviously, there isn't one cause for our current global issues. Their origins are complex. That said one term or phrase is being brought up more than ever in conversations, in families, in the press, at city councils, in boardrooms. That term is

community or more to the point 'lack of community'. There may be eight billion people living on the earth right now, but it seems more than ever, more of those eight billion people are living in isolation. We have lost our sense or value of community. Would there be as much depression, wars, food insecurity, discrimination, racism, lack of empathy for equal and human rights, if we were more committed to each other, to 'community'? We are social animals. Our physical and mental health depends on us belonging to each other.

In May the United States surgeon general declared 'loneliness an epidemic'. His report went on to cite studies which showed that 79% of people ages 18 to 24 in the US felt lonely and for those over 66 -40%. Research shows people are spending less time with friends and family or participating in clubs and organizations. Alex Peri of the Los Angeles Times in her article "For Your Mind" added The increased isolation is eroding trust in one another. In the US again the percentage of Americans who felt they could trust other Americans dropped by 15% from 1972 to 2016. The surgeon general went on to say this increased isolation is causing loneliness, depression, mental and physical health risks for individuals. It's affecting our communities too. Holt-Lunstad concluded "this epidemic of loneliness is both an individual and societal health concern." - An Angus Reid study "A Portrait of Social Isolation & Loneliness in Canada Today" indicates conditions

are no better in our country. If one were to read the final report from Davos 2022, one would easily see the epidemic of loneliness is causing havoc all over the planet.

Elvis asked "Are You Lonesome Tonight?". Three Dog Night claimed "One is the loneliest number that you'll ever be." Hank Williams sang likely, the most famous lonely song of them all "I'm so Lonely I could Cry." While the Beatles sang, they also philosophized in their song "Eleanor Rigby" All the lonely people, where do they all come from, All the Lonely people, where do they all belong? Then there's Paul Anka who sang "I'm just a lonely boy, lonely and blue. I'm all alone with nothing to do. I've got everything, you could think of. But all I want is someone to love.I've prayed so hard to the heavens above. That I might find someone to love. "Well Paul, it's not that there aren't people to love. There's 8 billion people out there. What we have to do is realize we can't live in isolation; realize we all belong to one another. There's a message here for us all. Keep doing what we're doing but do more. Full marks for the barbecues, the drop-in bridge, support for the food bank but how much might the world reduce the impact of those 20 global issues identified at Davos 2022, if the eight billion of us simply did, in every sense of the word, what we were commanded to do [Love one another as I have loved you]

Volunteer/Historian Glenn Taylor

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to volunteer Kevin Walker who will take up a full-time position on August 1 in Berlin, Germany working for a Christian refugee mission. As his work as Director of Programs, NAMMA comes to an end, as well as his volunteer position here at MtS Halifax, we wish him all the best and thank him for his support.

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WELCOME



We welcome summer intern, Jack Hall who is a 3rd year BScience student, with a major in Psychology. A Canoe Kayak Canada National Team member, who represented Canada at the U23 World Championships. Jack is truly a breath of fresh air; who enjoys working harmoniously with our volunteer team and staff. While his role is recreation coordinator/watchkeeper, he has enjoyed ship visiting as well. Jack is seen here with crew members of the Grande Marocco.

Commander Robert Lancashire, also known as Lanc, became hooked when he started volunteering at the MtS Halifax in 2008. Other than taking a sabbatical in 2015, Bob is one of our longest serving, dedicated volunteers. He has recently retired from his Monday gig. Bob volunteered initially during evening shifts, then on mornings. Bob has held many roles during his volunteer tenure. Ship welfare volunteer, watchkeeper as well as trainer. When I (Helen) joined the mission, I was pleased to schedule new recruits to spend time with Bob to learn how to open and close the cash. Bob has been involved with fund-raising, and taking on speaking engagements. In fact, I recall the

comprehensive power point with page by page speaking points, Bob developed quite some time ago. It has been used and embellished over the years. Bob has attended special ceremonies on our behalf as well. Known for his special connection with the sea, his last sea appointment as Commanding Officer, was on the HMCS Margaree, a helicopter carrying destroyer. Bob retired from the navy in 1986, while at NATO Headquarters in Brussels, Belgium. Bob has a heart of gold and has been a strong force who will be dearly missed here at our Halifax Station. Bob, thank you for your dedication and long-time commitment. **BRAVO ZULU.**

Speaking of a small world – whilst visiting Heddle Shipyards, Niagara on the Lake, Project Manager Tyler Stewart granted us a tour. This young man is from Mulgrave, NS.

Niagara on the lake
Project manager
From Mulgrave, NS Tyler Stewart(sp)



SHOEBOX TIME WILL SOON BE UPON US

Nothing can stop Christmas, as we share with seafarers the joy and spirit of the holidays through gift-giving. The campaign is also our way of thanking the Hidden Heroes for their sacrifices and hard work. How can you help? Drop off your regular sized shoeboxes to 844 Marginal Rd. In past years, we have been short on deodorant, shampoo, razors, shaving cream, combs, momentos.

The Shoebox team are already busy shopping for the 2024 program. Last year we successfully prepared 1228 shoeboxes.

What's in a shoebox? Toque/scarf or neck warmer, gloves, socks, wrapped hard candy, soap, toothpaste, toothbrush, shampoo or body wash, shaving foam, razors, deodorant, lip balm, playing cards souvenir of Canada, pen/pencil, small packs of tissues, comb, Christmas card (we provide the bible). This list deemed essential for seafarers. Your support is appreciated.

NOTICE: We are in desperate need of men's clothing. Many thanks.

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Usta, Sarah, Norman, Susan and Jamie.



Usta Karli and Sarah Larson



Jim, Aurora, Dianne and Carolyn in back.

• Mark your calendars! The MtS Golf Tournament is on September 12th, at Avon Valley Golf and Country Club. Tee off at 1PM.

- September 19th BBQ
- October 17 Ham & Baked Beans
- November 21 Turkey Luncheon
- December 11th, Annual Christmas Luncheon at Kenneth Rowe Hall, Pier 21

MtS Halifax VOLUNTEERS - TRULY THE BACKBONE TO OUR MISSION

John Attersley
Peter Bartlett
Bill Blackmore
Captain Jim Calvesbert
Rita Karsten
Reverend Andrew Cooke
Nancy Eisener
Carolyn Graham

Howard Gray
Maxime Gauvin
Palma Heming
James Kennedy
Dianne Lavoie-MacDonald
Joy MacDonnell
Deacon Art Mitchell
Michael Montgomery

Captain James Parsons
Susan Picton
Norman Picton
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