

## Letter from the President

by the Rev. Jim Von Dreele



Over two years ago the NAMMA Board began a strategic planning process to address the issues of what NAMMA should be in the future and how it could best serve the many port ministries in North America. A number of members provided thoughtful visions at our annual conferences and in small planning meetings. Last August the Board presented the Strategic Plan at our conference in New

Orleans and it was unanimously adopted. In early February the NAMMA Board adopted a comprehensive development plan to implement the various strategic initiatives.

The Plan is now coming to fruition. At the suggestion of a respected ship owner, we have formed a Maritime Business Advisory Board to assist us with the implementation and financial support of our Strategic Plan. We now have 11 members onboard and others are considering joining.

In March Peter Larom, Lloyd Burghart, Peter Michaelson, Clint Pagitt, Carleen Lyden-Kluss and I manned a booth at the Connecticut Maritime Association (CMA) conference in Stamford, CT to raise awareness of NAMMA with the US Maritime Community. This was a very successful venture.

On May 23<sup>rd</sup>, NAMMA held a Maritime Day observance beginning with a memorial service at the National Cathedral in Washington, DC and followed by a luncheon of the NAMMA and Advisory Boards with other attending chaplains. After an orientation meeting of the two boards, we held an exciting panel discussion about seafarer issues, concluding with a lively discussion at a reception afterwards. An upshot of this event was an invitation by the US Maritime Administration (MARAD) to join with them next year for the official Maritime Day observance.

The next meeting of the Advisory Board will be at NAMMA's annual conference in Montreal this October. You will have a chance to meet the Board then. We look forward to their input to the conference as well.

This edition of Waterlines is being sent to many of the participants of the March CMA meeting. We invite our friends in the Maritime Community to get to know better the important contribution of this ministry to international trade and the maritime industry.

Faithfully yours,  
James D. Von Dreele, President



John Kimball, Esq. addressed NAMMA's Maritime Day Forum in Washington, May 23. Capt. John Gaughan (R) moderated the forum. Both serve on NAMMA's Advisory Board. (Photo: R. Middleton)

## Maritime Day Panel Finds 'Nightmare' for Seafarers

Civil liberties and basic human rights of seafarers clash with the facts of post-9/11 life at sea. That was the message at a daylong dialogue between shipping lines, the Coast Guard, MARAD and chaplains from major seaports May 23 in Washington, D.C. Entitled "Strategies for our Seafarers," the forum featured key stakeholders in the well-being of foreign and US seafarers operating within the United States. The event was sponsored by the North American Maritime Ministry Association (NAMMA), an alliance of agencies that reaches out to merchant mariners.

Despite the nation's "utter dependence" on waterborne trade, one participant said, "Americans know nothing of the Orwellian nightmare" on board the ships that carry it."

A survey of ship owners and managers fielded by Barwil Agencies, the world's second largest shipping agency, showed how new maritime security laws deny the traditional respite of shore leave and confine crews to their ships for months. Respondents pointed to "needless and contradictory paperwork" that keeps men even from "going down the gangplank and setting foot on the dock."

As a result, the survey said, sailors are estranged from families and friends. Morale nosedives and work efficiency is undermined. Qualified mariners abandon the trade to seek other careers ashore. Other findings include:

- ☉ Delivery of cargo, stores and spare parts is delayed by inspections, audits and training.

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## 'Nightmare' for Seafarers

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- ⊙ Time for ship maintenance is consumed by "paper pushing." Crews compensate by working long hours that "push the envelope of fatigue and endurance," compromising ship safety.
- ⊙ The minutiae of regulations dealing with searches and documents do not extend to standards for security on shore. Escorts needed to provide ship access thus are excessively costly. Access procedures vary widely from port to port.
- ⊙ Long contracts, productivity pressures and a climate of suspicion mean "the only thing going for seafarers is the relief the chaplain brings on board."

"No one will argue the need of ship and port security," said Barwil Vice President Joe Sanchez. "But security and employee well-being are not mutually exclusive."

"Regulators and industry need not only to develop needed protocols, but also to make sure implementation is operationally sound," he said.

This reality of post- 9/11 constraints, however, flies in the face of legal precedent. John Kimball, Chairman of the maritime law firm Healy & Baillie, informed the assembled that the "United States Courts have long recognized that seamen have a right to shore leave". Mr. Kimball cited *Aguilar v. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey*, 318 U. S. 724 (1943) which included an analysis of policy reasons for the seamen's right to shore leave. Excerpts from that decision include: "Men cannot live for long cooped up aboard ship without substantial impairment of their efficiency . . . Relaxation beyond the confines of the ship is necessary if the work is to go on, more so that it may move smoothly. No master would take a crew to sea if he could not grant shore leave, and no crew would be taken if it could never obtain it...In short, shore leave is an elemental necessity in the sailing of ships, a part of the business as old as the art, not merely a personal diversion."

Reflected Mr. Kimball, "As *Aguilar* and many other cases indicate, shore leave for seafarers is a protected right. This is true not only under the U.S. legal system but is a recognized principle of maritime law worldwide." Unfortunately, "There is a gap in international law concerning seafarers' rights. There is no single unified international convention which governs the rights of seafarers."

Moderator of the discussion was John Gaughan, Chairman of the Marine Transportation System Advisory Council. In addition to Messrs. Sanchez and Kimball, the panelists included the Rev. James Von Dreele, Executive Director of Seamen's Church Institute-Philadelphia and President of NAMMA; Kevin Krick, Maritime Administration Senior Policy Advisor; the Rev. David Mesenbring, Port Everglades' Seafarers' International House director; the Rev. Canon Peter Larom, consultant and former director of the New York/New Jersey port's Seamen's Church Institute; and LCDR Commander

Russell Holmes, USCG, who gave an update on ship and port access control.

One ray of light in the otherwise gray skies is the work being carried out by port chaplains who minister to the spiritual, moral, justice and physical concerns of seafarers and all others in the maritime community. The Rev. Jim Von Dreele informed forum participants of the work being done in Philadelphia, where, in addition to the normal services provided by seafarers' centers, SCI-Philadelphia also acts as a facilitator for convening stakeholders and developing appropriate ship visiting protocols to satisfy both regulatory and humanitarian objectives.

The Rev. David Mesenbring presented the results of a survey of US port support for Seafarers' missions called "Caring for Crew." Mesenbring highlighted the many ways in which port agencies support missions with land and facilities support, as well as volunteers. As a quid pro quo, he also mentioned that seafarer's missions are being used by ports as "part of the tour" in marketing port facilities.

The May 23 forum was part of a National Maritime Week observance that began with a service at the Washington National Cathedral.

—Carleen Lyden-Kluss

### NAMMA

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*After the Service: Following the religious service May 23 at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.: Joe Gerson, Advisory Board member; Carleen Lyden-Kluss, Development Consultant; Lloyd Burghart, NAMMA Board; Joe Sanchez, Advisory Board. (Photo: A. Krey)*

## Fast Facts about NAMMA

### Mission Statement

NAMMA is an ecumenical Christian association of individuals and organizations in maritime ministry. NAMMA assists with spiritual, moral, justice, and physical concerns of seafarers and all others in the maritime community. NAMMA is open to inter-religious cooperation and dialog.

### Overview

- NAMMA founded in 1932 under the name "National Group of Seamen's Agencies"
- Governed by Board of 8 members plus four officers.
- Since 1967 includes the USA, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean.
- 2005 dues paid members:
  - 31 Agencies
  - 83 Chaplains
- Wider service network:
  - 167 additional ministry personnel in approximately 150 ports.

## Strategic Planning Initiatives

- Promotion of maritime ministry
  - Maintain a database of seafarer service statistics for publication to the wider public.
  - Develop a Port Ministry Brochure which explains what we do in this ministry and which can be used by local centers in their promotional efforts.
  - Develop a Maritime Ministry Press Kit with articles from around NAMMA and suggestions for working with the press.
  - Develop a consultant corps to assist local centers.
  - Develop and implement strategic communications and marketing program
- Advocacy
  - Perform an annual survey of mariner services and issues.
  - Work with other groups to advocate for the rights and needs of mariners.
  - Regularly educate NAMMA members about current issues.
  - Further develop the "voice" of NAMMA nationally and internationally.
- Professional growth of chaplains
  - Create an advanced training curriculum, e.g., critical event stress training, center management, fund development, port security, communications, etc.
  - Provide consultation services for ongoing training support.
  - Implement certification standards.
  - Create education and training committee.
  - Encourage local training events.

## Activities

- Annual conference
- Basic Seafarer Ministry Training
- Development consulting for agencies and members
- Newsletter, Directory, web site, e-mail networking
- Official denominational liaison with Anglicans, Lutherans, Roman Catholics, Southern Baptists.

## Professional Standards

- Services
  - Serving mariners of all races, faiths, and nationalities.
  - Ship visiting, Transportation, Telephone access
  - Religious services
  - Crisis ministry
- Requirements for NAMMA membership
  - Delivery of services to mariners, and
  - Commission from one of the four supporting denominations, or
  - Defined chain of accountability, and
  - Approval of NAMMA's Board

## Dates

Sea Sunday, July 10	
Port Ministries International, July 24-26	Orlando
ICMA Executive, AGM, & Regional Coordinators	
Oct. 8-10, 2005	Dunkirk, France
NAMMA Board, Oct. 26	Montreal
NAMMAC 2005, Oct. 26-29	Montreal

## Partnering With Industry: NAMMA's Advisory Board

At the February meeting of the NAMMA Board of Directors, the Board agreed to form an advisory board composed of industry members who will help direct NAMMA in meeting its mission, and fulfilling the goals of the strategic plan.

The Board envisioned the role of the Advisory Board to include:

- advising the Board of NAMMA on conditions/needs of the industry
- advising on strategies for working cooperatively with industry
- providing seed money for initial development phase
- providing support for a fundraising effort

With the full support of the Board, the Development Committee identified prospects and issued invitations to key industry leaders who exemplified the highest principles and standards in the maritime community. Further, they had demonstrated an interest and commitment to the welfare of seafarers.

While the Advisory Board is still in formation, the Committee is pleased to announce the following have agreed to serve (as of June 22, 2005):

- Brad Berman- President, LISCR  
 Dennis Colgan-CEO, Barthco International, Inc.  
 Joe Cox- President and CEO, Chamber of Shipping of America  
 Randolph Flood- CPIN, Inc  
 John Gaughan- Chairman, MTSNAC  
 Captain Joe Gerson- Commissioner, Indiana Port Commission  
 John Kimball- Chairman, Healy & Baillie  
 Guy E. C. "Clay" Maitland-Managing Partner, International Registries Inc.  
 Basil Mavroleon- Managing Director, Charles R. Weber  
 Joe Sanchez- Vice President, Barwil Agencies (a Wilh. Wilhelmsen Company)  
 Ex-Officio: Kevin Krick, MARAD

The Advisory Board is expected to meet no more than twice a year, with the first meeting held in Washington DC on May 23<sup>rd</sup> in conjunction with NAMMA's National Maritime Day Observances. The second Advisory Board meeting for 2005 is scheduled October 26<sup>th</sup> in Montreal, to coincide with NAMMA's annual conference.

The Advisory Board has already been generous with

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## Notices

- Seafarer's Friend, a 178 year old maritime ministry operating branches in Portland, Maine, Portsmouth, NH, and Boston, MA is seeking a full-time director. For a job description please contact Ted Coates at (617) 889-3222 or [bostonsea.coates@verizon.net](mailto:bostonsea.coates@verizon.net), or log onto the NAMMA web page.

- Retired seafarers' chaplain the Rev. John W. Hassler passed away Tuesday, June 7, 2005, in Austin, Texas. Chaplain Hassler served under the auspices of the United Methodist Church with the ecumenical team at Houston International Seamen's Center until his retirement.

The family suggests donations to the following:

Lakeview Methodist Assembly, 400 P.R. 6036,  
Palestine, TX 75801

First United Methodist Church, 707 Hwy 356  
South, Onalaska, TX. 77360

Christopher House, Hospice Austin, 2820 E. MLK  
Blvd, Austin, TX, 78702.

If you could share a word of encouragement with Eloise and "the kids" please address it to:

Eloise Hassler  
 c/o Tom and Carol Howar  
 8505 Jilbur Dr.  
 Round Rock, TX 78681

--Chaplain Marshal Bundren, Burns Harbor

- The Rev. Paul Hansen, an ordained pastor of the ECLA with experience ship visiting, seeks a position as a ship-visiting chaplain. Contact him at [phanzen37@comcast.net](mailto:phanzen37@comcast.net) or 610-670-6683. ###

their resources and their time. Not only did eight of them participate in NAMMA's National Maritime Observances (underwritten by Advisory Board member Clay Maitland) but some of the members have already pledged over \$30,000 towards our goal of raising \$70,000 in Year 1.

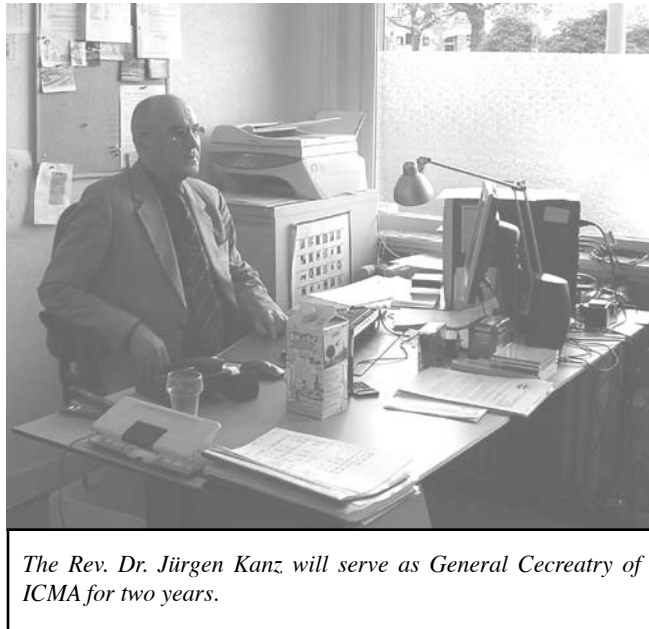
The Advisory Board will be convening next in Montreal, where there will be ample opportunity for NAMMA members to meet them, and continue the exchange of information leading to greater understanding of how best to minister to mariners.

As mentioned, the Advisory Board is still in formation. Please forward suggestions for additional members to Carleen Lyden-Kluss ([C.Lyden-Kluss@morganmarketcomm.com](mailto:C.Lyden-Kluss@morganmarketcomm.com)).

## International Christian Maritime Association Report

The ICMA Executive Committee met at the offices of the Apostleship of the Sea in Rome, April 29 and 30, 2005. The Committee was addressed on the 29th by Cardinal Hamao, Prefect of the Commission for Migrant Ministries, which includes the AoS and her Director, Fr. Jacques Harel. Cardinal Hamao's address was welcoming and encouraging for port ministry and for ecumenical efforts. The following day, the Executive Committee traveled to a location near the Vatican, to meet with the Deputy President for the Congregation for Christian Unity, Msgr. Farrell. His comments were also encouraging and looked forward to new initiatives which may be possible under the new Pope, Benedict XVI.

The most important business of the Executive Committee was to consider the process and, as it happened, conclude the calling of a new General Secretary for ICMA. There were three excellent candidates for the position, and the Rev. Jürgen Kanz was called to the position on a permanent basis, for a term of two years, ending in June, 2007. Dr. Kanz has many years experience as a port chaplain and then General Secretary of the German Seamen's Mission, and has served for more than a year as the Interim General Secretary of ICMA.



*The Rev. Dr. Jürgen Kanz will serve as General Secretary of ICMA for two years.*

In another action, the Executive Committee approved moving the ICMA office to London, to share space with the Apostleship of the Sea – United Kingdom. The move is prompted by a request of the Finnish Seamen's Church in Rotterdam to reclaim the space ICMA has been using in their facility, and a desire by ICMA officers to maintain a convenient location to London, where most of ICMA's financial arrangements are based. The move to London is expected this summer.

Progress on the reform of ICMA's communication and operations were reviewed along with plans for the Fall meeting of the ICMA Executive, the ICMA regional coordinators, and the Annual General Meeting. These meetings will take place at Dunquerque, France, October 8-10, 2005. It will mark the first time for the regional coordinators to meet.

ICMA has two pre-existing regions: NAMMA and the Nordic Council. Since 2000, other regions of the world where port ministry is active, have been called into session for a professional conference and to elect a regional coordinator to assist communication and mutual support among the chaplains between meetings. Costs of these conferences in the new regions has been borne by a portion of a grant received for ICMA's development process.

The EC heard Dr. Kanz's report of regional activity in East Asia, Western Europe, Brazil, Southern Africa, and the CIS (former Soviet states).

In meetings before, during and after the EC sessions, Drs. Kanz and Michaelson were able to review the accounts of the World Conference last year in New Orleans. The tentative accounts call for a transfer of \$1411.13 from NAMMA to ICMA, to bring into line transportation funds expected to be paid in New Orleans but actually paid from ICMA's accounts in London.

—PRM



*Canon Bill Christianson, Chair of the ICMA Executive Committee (L), responds to Cardinal Hamao (middle) at the Cardinal's headquarters in Rome. At right is Rev. Hero Feenders, Vice-chair of the ICMA board.*

## NAMMA CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROPOSED

The following amendment to NAMMA's constitution was presented to the president and officers at the Plenary of 2004, for consideration at the Plenary of October, 2005, in Montreal. The proposal was signed as required by at least 15 eligible members of NAMMA and has been reviewed by the Constitution and Bylaws Committee.

WHEREAS, ICMA has from its origin consistently chosen not to admit to full decision-making membership agencies that do not identify themselves as Christian, on the ground that this would not only disavow the integrity of ICMA's own identity, but betray disrespect for that of non-Christians, and

WHEREAS, NAMMA is historically a co-founder of ICMA and wishes to continue to be a member in good standing in that organization, and

WHEREAS, the current wording on "Membership Eligibility" in Section 2, Article IV of NAMMA's Proposed Constitution of 2002 is in all events clearly self-contradictory in relation to NAMMA's Christian self-identification as expressed in Article II, be it therefore

RESOLVED, that the said Section II, Article IV be amended to read as follows:

*Any maritime ministries that subscribe to the mission and purpose of NAMMA as a Christian association shall be eligible for membership in accordance with the constitution and bylaws of NAMMA.* ###



The Rev. David Mesenbring of Seafarers' House, Port Everglades, and Kevin Krick of Marad, joined the forum at Maritime Day, May 23.

You are invited to attend the

## North American Maritime Ministry Association Conference

Opening Oct. 26, 2005, 4 p.m.- Ending Oct. 29, 5:30 p.m.  
Registration 3-6 p.m. Oct. 26  
at Le Nouvel Hotel  
1740 René-Lévesque Blvd. West  
Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3H 1R3  
(514) 931-8841

## Many Expressions - One Task

### NAMMA Conference Fees:

Registration .....\$180.00 CAD .....\$150 USD

Send funds and registration to:

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Fonthill, ON L0S 1E5  
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Make Hotel reservations directly.  
Mention "NAMMA Conference":

Le Nouvel Hôtel  
1740 René-Lévesque Blvd. West  
Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3H 1R3  
514-931-8841 800-363-6063

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Registration materials will be mailed in mid-August and may be downloaded from the NAMMA web page.



The NAMMA Conference 2004 coincided with the ICMA World Conference last summer. Here Dr. Peter Michaelson, NAMMA's Executive Secretary, addresses the opening plenary session.

## Many Expressions - One Task

NAMMA Conference 2005  
Montreal, Canada, October 26-29, 2005  
Tentative Schedule

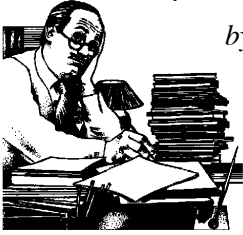
Oct. 26	0900 1500-1800 1600 1700-2200	NAMMA Board meeting Registration Denominational meetings Welcome & Refreshment	Oct. 28	0800 0900  1015	Denominational worship Theology of Port Ministry 4 NAMMA Traditions Special Reports Advisory Board, CSR, etc.
Oct. 27	0800 0930  1100  1300 1500 1800 2000 on	Denominational worship Opening Ecumenical Worship Archbishop Martin Veillette, Preaching Keynote Address: Jason Zuidema NAMMA Plenary Workshops Dinner Hospitality Room	Oct. 28, cont.	1130  1230 1330 1330 1500 1800 2030 on	Seminar on Use of the Press Packet Lunch with Address Workshops Advisory Board meeting Workshops Banquet with Advisory Board Hospitality Room
			Oct. 29	0800 0930 1030 1230 1330 1530 1615  1800	Denominational worship Panel on Theological Diversity NAMMA Plenary Lunch Workshops Workshop Reports Closing Worship Bishop Barry Clarke, Preaching NAMMA Board Dinner (new and old board)



*Jason Zuidema will deliver the keynote address at NAMMAC 2005. A former ship visitor in Montreal, Jason is a doctoral candidate and a candidate for ordination of the Christian Reformed Church.*

## From the Secretary's Desk

by Executive Secretary Peter Michaelson



Summer does not bring a slow-down for NAMMA or for port ministry. This summer our main project is the Development Plan. Some of the Development activity is reported elsewhere in this issue.

NAMMA is changing. Expectations are rising. As a result of our planning, gathering data, and committing ourselves, our services, communications, meetings, and training events have become more professional and will continue to do so. New contacts in the shipping industry are enabling us to improve the quality of everything we do.

At the end of the National Maritime Day events of May 23, Lacy Largent turned and said, "This will change NAMMA." She was reflecting on different attitudes and styles she heard. The priorities expressed on May 23 were not that different than the ones NAMMA has been addressing. Also, a number of our guests are quite excited about working with the chaplaincies. This process should provide both shipping industry people and chaplains with a stronger sense of purpose, more resources, and deepened relationships with seafarers.

NAMMA chaplains and our Advisory Board members will meet one another at the NAMMA Conference 2005 at Montreal, Oct. 26-29. The Advisory Board will meet Friday, Oct. 28 while chaplains are involved in afternoon workshops. Some of the Advisory Board members will be asked to address the NAMMA membership; and some of them will be present for other parts of the Conference.

Between now and October NAMMA staff and officers will be involved in fund raising for the first year "kick start" of the Development Plan; a progress report will be presented in Montreal and the Plan will be updated.

### Note to Our Brothers and Sisters in the U.K.

Please know that we in North America were shocked and dismayed to be confronted with the damage and loss of life and limb to the commuters of London on July 7. We stand with you and you can be assured of our prayers and well-wishes. We will also be anxious to help in more material ways if you ask.

I note the explosion at Russell Square was just up the street from the hotel where I usually stay, the Bedford, not a block away. That makes it doubly close to home.

I recall the support you in Britain and Europe were to us in the US after 9/11/01, the wisdom and faith you shared with me and us at that time. Please be assured we return the gift freely, if not gladly. God will continue to lift us up amid all the threats and reverses.

Standing with you in Christ  
Executive Secretary and members of NAMMA

Planning for the Conference is going forward as well. The Program Committee, chaired by Lloyd Burghart, and the Arrangements Committee, chaired by Maggie Whittingham-Lamont, and mightily assisted by Carolyn Osborne in Montreal, are doing their jobs. The Conference theme "Many Expressions – One Task" will be set before us with power by three exponents of different denominations: Archbishop Veillette of the Apostleship of the Sea, Jason Zuidema, former port chaplain of the Christian Reformed Church, and Bishop Barry Clarke of the Anglican Church of Canada. Some of NAMMA's own world-class ecumenists will take part in discussions and workshops also. Our central debate, how to share faith, serve people of the sea, and respect the faith of everyone, will get a full stage and spotlight at this session!

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