



Newsletter

**The 2025 Nautical Skills Competition
Master Mariners of Canada (MMC)
NL Division**



The 13th annual [Nautical Skills Competition \(NSC\)](#) was hosted by the [Master Mariners of Canada \(MMC\), \(NL Division\)](#), in collaboration with the Fisheries and Marine Institute of Memorial University of Newfoundland (MI). The event ran from 1700 to 2030 on Friday, February 7th, 2025 and continued on Saturday, February 8th, from 0800 to 1700 at MI's Ridge Road campus in St. John's, NL. A reception was held at 1830 in the MI student lounge followed by a Gala Awards Dinner at 1930 in the cafeteria.

Using six state-of-the-art marine simulators, five from the MI and one from local company Virtual Marine, the competition included nine challenging exercises (six simulation-based and three non-simulation-based) designed to test the knowledge and ability Marine Institute Nautical Science and Marine Engineering students. Marine Engineering students participated in the competition, for the first time, and two engineering specific exercises were added to the competition. Members of the Canadian Institute of Marine Engineering (CIMarE) provided assistance with the judging of the new engineering exercises. The competition aimed to promote the maritime sector, encourage team building and professionalism, and foster a safety culture.

The NSC started in 2012, as a way for the Master Mariners of Canada (NL Division) to mentor and reach out to the younger generation of upcoming seafarers. It has become a flagship event in the Division's annual calendar. It has also become a way to engage the maritime industry, locally, nationally, and internationally through sponsorship and participation. Industry support helps facilitate the event and enables the MMC to promote leadership, strong work ethic, diversity, and inclusion with any new person entering the nautical field.

Captain Eben March, MMC National Master said: "We are thrilled to announce that the marine engineering students will participate in this year's competition. This year, we've added two exciting new exercises specifically designed for marine engineers, which will enhance their competition experience," said Captain March.

The marine engineering cadets will join their nautical counterparts in all 9 exercises, bringing together their unique engine room and bridge experiences. We can't wait to see them compete."

Forty-nine Nautical Science and fifteen Marine Engineering students demonstrated their skills in ship maneuvering, navigation, stability, seamanship, dynamic positioning, emergency management, and offshore operations to veteran master mariners and marine engineers from the Newfoundland and Labrador region. Twenty-three Canadian maritime companies supported the competition, providing opportunities for cadets to interact with the region's most experienced mariners. Thirteen high school students, from across Newfoundland and Labrador, also participated in the event, contributing to the [Master Mariners of Canada's](#) mandate to promote the marine profession to younger generations.

The 1st place winners of the NSC are presented with a plaque named in honour of Captain Jim Thorpe (R. James Thorpe), who was a member of the Master Mariners of Canada (NL Division) and a valuable mentor to the Marine Institute's Nautical Science cadets. Captain Thorpe's passion for student success was palpable as he proved to be a valuable source of information for the cadet technical reports. He was often found volunteering at the school, sharing memories of his own cadet and sailing experiences with the students. The

plaque honours the memory of this lifelong respected and professional mariner.



Captain Jim Thorpe

Captain Jim Thorpe was born in Bridgeport, Connecticut, a son of a sailing family, all of whom were active in the Housatonic Boat Club, the oldest yacht club in the state of Connecticut. An avid yachtsman, he attended Maine Maritime Academy, where he was involved with sailing and club activities. Jim sailed the world with American Export Isbrandtsen Lines as Deck Officer and Navigation Officer, obtaining a USCG license of Master, any gross tons. He also held a distinction of having served on the NS *Savannah*, the first, and one of the few ever built, commercial nuclear-powered ships.

Jim retired to Newfoundland with his family. He collaborated with the Master Mariners of Canada, among other projects. Jim was a mariner of the old school, a community builder, and a loving family man with an active circle of friends. His legacy remains an inspiration to young and seasoned mariners alike. Captain Thorpe passed away in January 2009 in St. John's, NL.

At the first Nautical Skills Competition held in 2012, his wife Dawna Vivian and his son Lydon Thorpe presented the 1st Place Award in his honour.

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The Company of Master Mariners of Canada, NL Division, would like to thank the sponsors for the support they have provided for the Nautical Skills Competition. Without your financial support, the competition would not be possible. **Once again THANK YOU, to all the sponsors.**

The Venue



2025 Group Photo, including Students, Judges and Volunteers.

THANK YOU, to the Marine Institute. For once again hosting the competition.

The Teams

Team 1 – Wrecks, Tugs & Rock n’ Roll

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| Tavish Mason | 1 st Year Marine Engineering |
| Logan Ryland | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| William Taylor | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| Matt Babin | 2 nd Year Marine Engineering |
| James Hawco | 2 nd Year Nautical Science |
| Reilly Planke | 2 nd Year Nautical Science |
| Walker Johnston | 3 rd /4 th Year Nautical Science |

Team 2 – Ready Oar Knot

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| Jacquelyne Beland-Metcalf | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| Logan Pike | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| Ethan Rose | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| Jack Greene | 2 nd Year Marine Engineering |
| Morgan Hackett | 2 nd Year Nautical Science |
| Taylor Osmond | 2 nd Year Nautical Science |
| Bradley Barker | 3 rd /4 th Year Nautical Science |
| Simone Hodder | 3 rd /4 th Year Marine Engineering |
| Tyler Sheppard | 3 rd /4 th Year Nautical Science |

Team 3 – Not Under Command 2.0

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| David March | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| Jerry Sturge | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| Dylan Pumphrey | 2 nd Year Nautical Science |
| Matthew Sheppard | 2 nd Year Marine Engineering |
| Henry Wolff-Ouellon | 3 rd /4 th Year Nautical Science |
| Cameron Pelley | 3 rd /4 th Year Nautical Science |
| Lucas Young | 3 rd /4 th Year Marine Engineering |

Team 4 – Boaty McBoatface

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| Jason Barron | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| Michelle Caul | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| James Green | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| Michael Uhuangho | 1 st Year Marine Engineering |
| Josh Batten | 2 nd Year Nautical Science |
| Robert Hodge | 2 nd Year Nautical Science |
| Logan Knee | 2 nd Year Marine Engineering |
| Emily Galway | 3 rd /4 th Year Nautical Science |
| Alex Pulchan | 3 rd /4 th Year Nautical Science |

Team 5 – Knotty by Nature

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| Addison Isnor Altass | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| Madison Doyle | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| Maxwell Piercey | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| Jayden Reardon | 1 st Year Marine Engineering |
| Allan Bambury | 2 nd Year Nautical Science |
| Megan Fiander | 2 nd Year Nautical Science |
| Ryan Ricard | 2 nd Year Marine Engineering |
| Scott Brown | 3 rd /4 th Year Nautical Science |
| Nicholas Spearns | 3 rd /4 th Year Nautical Science |

Team 6 – Red Hot Chili Skippers

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| Nicholas Allen | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| Jack Griffith | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| Yassin Labib | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| Nathan Childs | 2 nd Year Nautical Science |
| Nigel Lewis | 2 nd Year Marine Engineering |
| Jonah Rowsell | 2 nd Year Marine Engineering |
| Ethan Strickland | 2 nd Year Nautical Science |
| Hayley North | 3 rd /4 th Year Nautical Science |
| Julia Young | 3 rd /4 th Year Nautical Science |

Team 7 – Pro-Pellers

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| Noah Harnett | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| Warren Hayden | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| Emma Penney | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| Avery Decker | 2 nd Year Nautical Science |
| Grace Lydon | 3 rd /4 th Year Nautical Science |
| Jaycen Russwurm | 3 rd /4 th Year Marine Engineering |
| Brock Tulk | 3 rd /4 th Year Nautical Science |

Team 8 – Gulf of America

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| Jack Moulton | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| Jesse Richards | 1 st Year Nautical Science |
| Kolby Maynard | 2 nd Year Marine Engineering |
| Edmund Pelley | 2 nd Year Nautical Science |
| Bradin Burden | 3 rd /4 th Year Marine Engineering |
| Joseph Curtis | 3 rd /4 th Year Nautical Science |
| Logan Rennie | 3 rd /4 th Year Nautical Science |

High School Students

Marine Engineering (MENG)

Nautical Science (NASC)

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|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------|------|
| Luke Adams | Mount Pearl, NL | O'Donel High School | MENG |
| Jaden Churchill | St. Lawrence, NL | St. Lawrence Academy | NASC |
| Brayden Hodder | Carmanville, NL | Phoenix Academy | NASC |
| Seth Martin | St. John's, NL | St. Bonaventure's College | NASC |
| Jaxson Mclaughlin | Lewisporte, NL | Lewisporte Collegiate | NASC |
| Blake Normore | Horwood, NL | Riverwood Academy | MENG |
| Thomas Pardy | Lewisporte, NL | Lewisporte Collegiate | NASC |
| Zachary Randell | Deer Lake, NL | Elwood Regional High School | MENG |
| Melissa Ricketts | Bell Island, NL | St. Michaels High School | MENG |
| Hunter Spence | Port Aux Choix, NL | French Shore Academy | NASC |
| Nicholas Turpin | St. Lawrence, NL | St. Lawrence Academy | MENG |
| Carter Walsh | Marystown, NL | Marystown Central High School | MENG |
| Yicheng Zhang | St. John's, NL | Gonzaga High School | MENG |

The Volunteers

| Dynamic Positioning | |
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| Captain Glenn Fiander | Exercise Lead Member MMC |
| Captain Eric Alyward | Judge Member MMC |
| Captain Richard Edwards | Judge Member MMC |
| Captain Samantha Strowbridge | Judge Member MMC |
| Emergency Management | |
| Captain Victor March | Exercise Lead |
| Captain Troy Nolan | Exercise Lead Member MMC |
| Captain Ray Dalton | Judge Member MMC |
| Captain Roy Marsh | Judge Member MMC |
| Christopher Refuse | Assistant Judge Associate Member MMC |
| Engineering Workshop | |
| Paul Bishop (Marine Engineer) | Exercise Lead Marine Institute |
| Don Hartley (Marine Engineer) | Judge Member CIMarE |
| Nicholas Thomas (Marine Engineer) | Judge |
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| Offshore Operations | |
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| Captain Eben March | Exercise Lead Member MMC |
| Captain Sheldon Anstey | Judge Member MMC |
| Captain James Careen | Judge Marine Institute |
| Captain Jeff Murrin | Judge Member MMC |
| Regan Clements | Assistant Judge Associate Member MMC |
| Propulsion Plant | |
| Crystal Hanlon (Marine Engineer) | Exercise Lead Marine Institute |
| Nadine LeBlanc (Marine Engineer) | Exercise Lead Marine Institute |
| Joe Earles (Marine Engineer) | Judge Member CIMarE |
| Mia Hicks (Marine Engineer) | Judge Member CIMarE |
| Brian Kelly (Marine Engineer) | Judge Member CIMarE |
| Seamanship | |
| Captain Kent Waddleton | Exercise Lead Member MMC |
| Captain John Ennis | Exercise Lead Member MMC |
| Captain Philip Bulman | Judge Member MMC |
| Captain Phil Lind | Judge Member MMC |
| Captain Sean Quinlan | Judge Member MMC |
| Search and Rescue | |
| Captain Dawn Patten | Exercise Lead Virtual Marine |
| Dan Fournier | Judge Algoma Central Corporation |
| Captain Chris Whelan | Judge Member MMC |
| Alex Phillips | Virtual Marine |
| Shiphandling/Navigation | |
| Captain Chris Hearn | Exercise Lead Member MMC |
| Captain Drew McNeil | Judge Member MMC |
| Captain Fabian Mulrooney | Judge Member MMC |
| Captain Allan Keeping | Judge Marine Atlantic |
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| NSC Volunteers | | |
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| Maria Halfyard | NSC Coordinator | Honorary Member MMC |
| Jennifer Howell | NSC Coordinator | Associate Member MMC |
| Captain Kristopher Drodge | Member MMC | |
| Capt./Dr. Jim Parsons | Member MMC | |
| Elizabeth Clouter | Marine Institute | Honorary Member MMC |
| Dr. Paul Brett | Marine Institute | |
| Dr. Angie Clarke | Marine Institute | |
| Bernie Brockerville | Marine Institute | |
| Shelby Fudge | Marine Institute | |
| Paula Fulford | Marine Institute | |
| Mackenzie Luff | Marine Institute | |
| Kate McLeod | Marine Institute | |
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| Stacey Walsh | Marine Institute | |

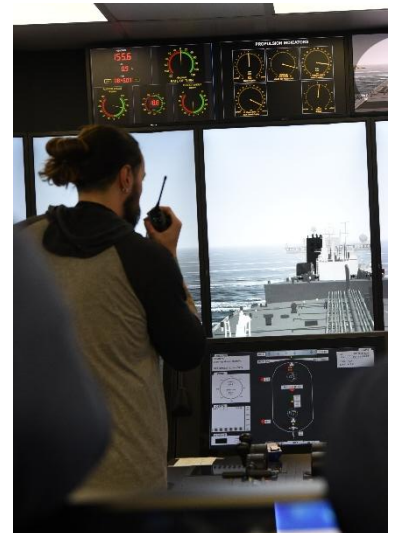
THANK YOU, to all the volunteers. Without your dedication and hard work, the competition would not be possible.

A special THANK YOU, to our two event coordinators, Maria Halfyard and Jennifer Howell. Without you organizing all the elements and keeping everything (and everyone) on track, the competition would not have been the great success that it was.

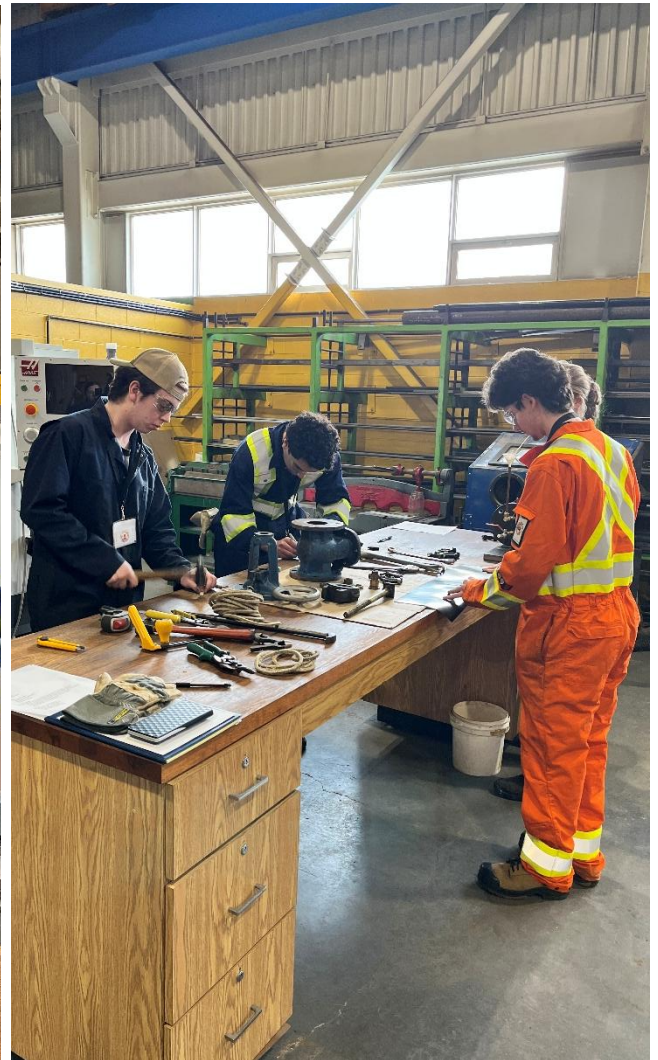
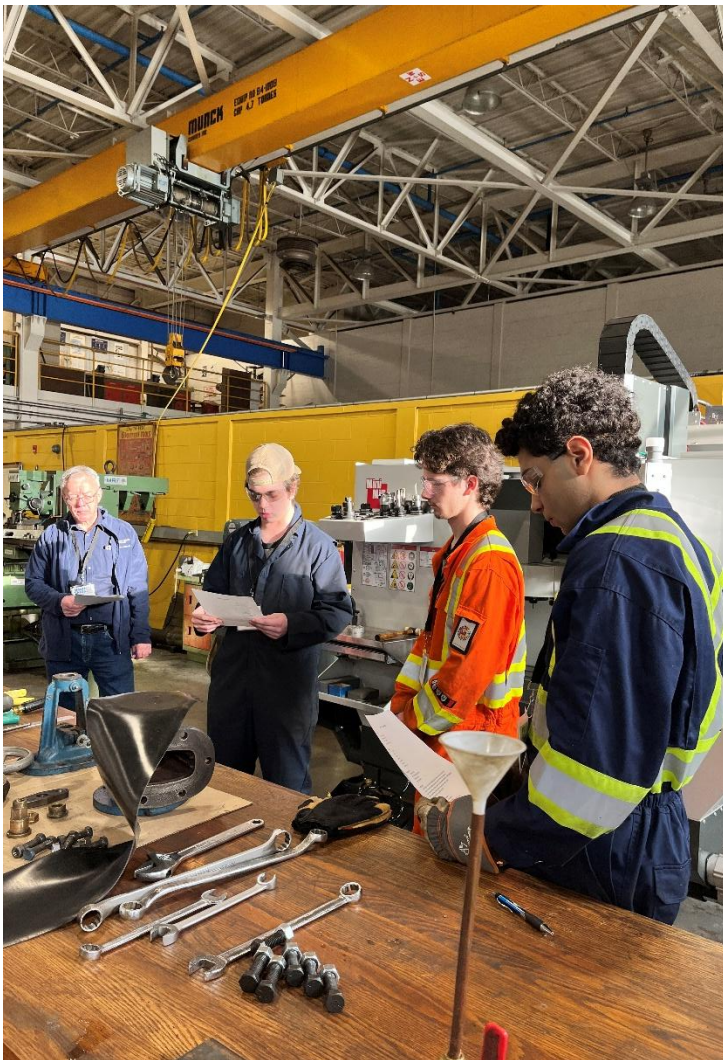
The 2025 NSC video will be posted on the Newfoundland Division section of the MMC website. <http://nsc.mastermariners.ca/media/>

The Competition

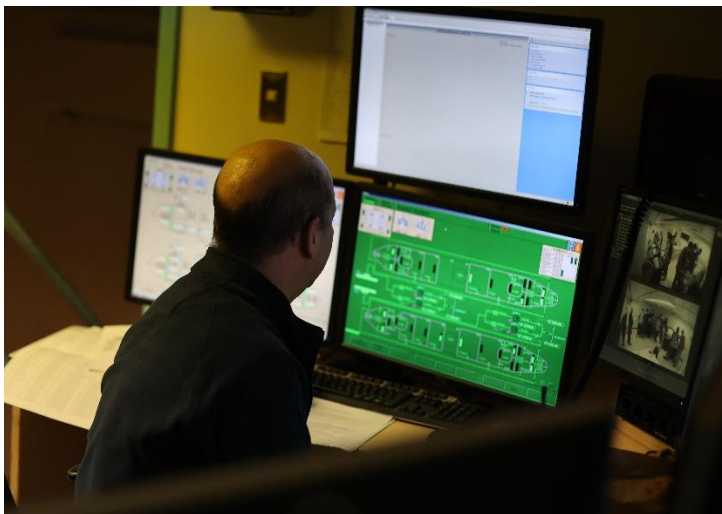
Dynamic Positioning (DP). The exercise utilized a DP equipped shuttle tanker on approach to a Floating Storage Unit (FSU). The approach was underway at exercise start. Using the specialized DP functionality on the tanker, participants continued with the approach and connection to the FSU (hawser & hose). Participants were required to follow specific operating procedures, as defined by the field operator.



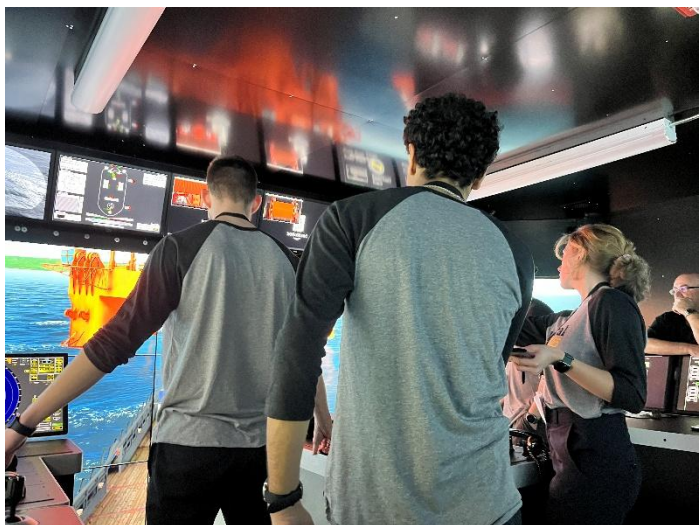
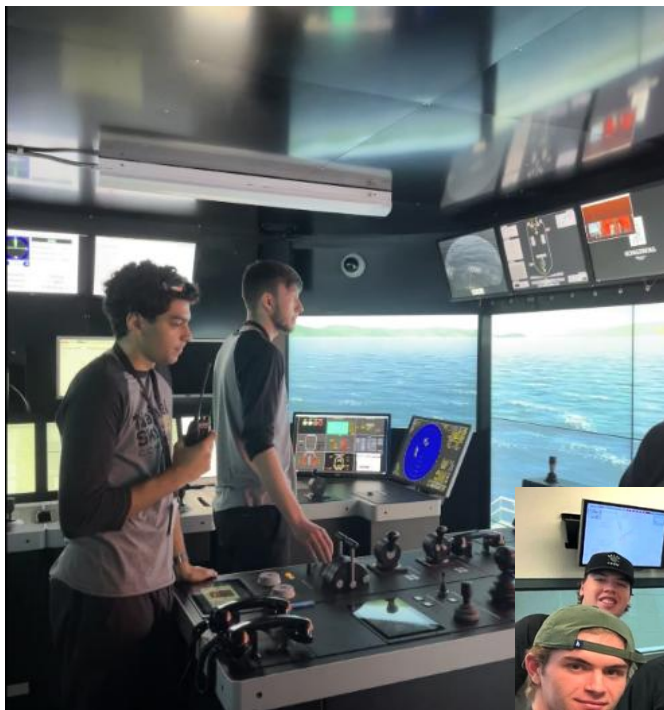
Engineering Workshop. Participants were presented with a disassembled valve. Using the tools and materials provided, they were required to re-assemble the valve. The aim was to have the valve operational, after assembly. The re-assembled valve was pressure tested, to ensure correct assembly.



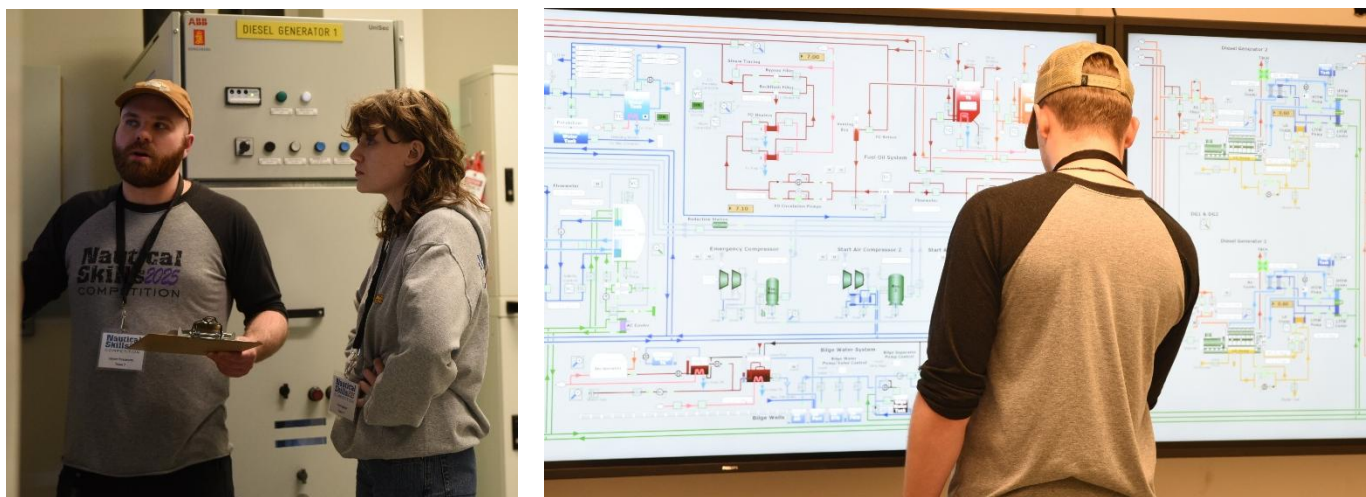
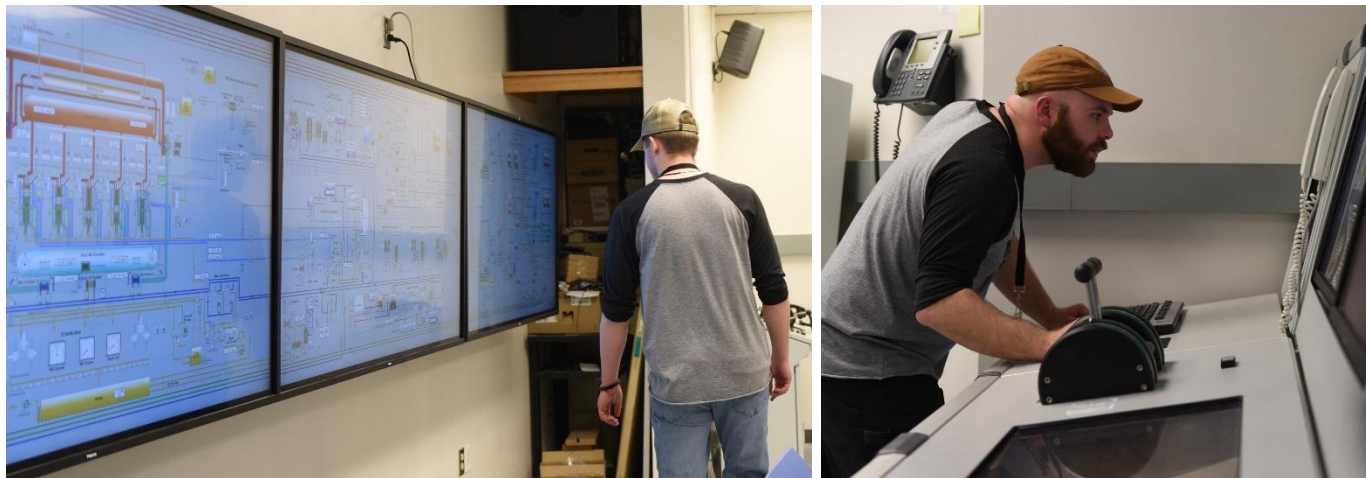
Emergency Management. Participants were given a situation where they were in the control room onboard a semisubmersible drilling rig. The rig and all of its systems came under a cyber attack from a malware computer virus. The students were tasked in making and keeping the rig and its crew safe, as they began to lose control of the systems onboard. Isolating systems, reverting to manual operations, and verification of the status of actual systems, were key elements that were evaluated as part of the exercise.



Offshore Operations. Participants had to maneuver an anchor handling supply vessel, stern to a semi-submersible drilling rig, and pick up a chaser pennant. After connecting the pennant to the vessels work wire, they had to chase out to the anchor. They were then required to bring the anchor on the deck of the supply vessel.



Propulsion Plant. Participants had to stand a watch in the engine room of a VLCC tanker. Fitted with a slow speed MAN B&W engine. They were responsible for following standing orders, ensuring adequate power supply for operational requirements, ensuring steering remained operational, ensuring CPP remained operational, ensuring the main engine was running within normal parameters, communicating with the bridge (as required) and responding to alarms.



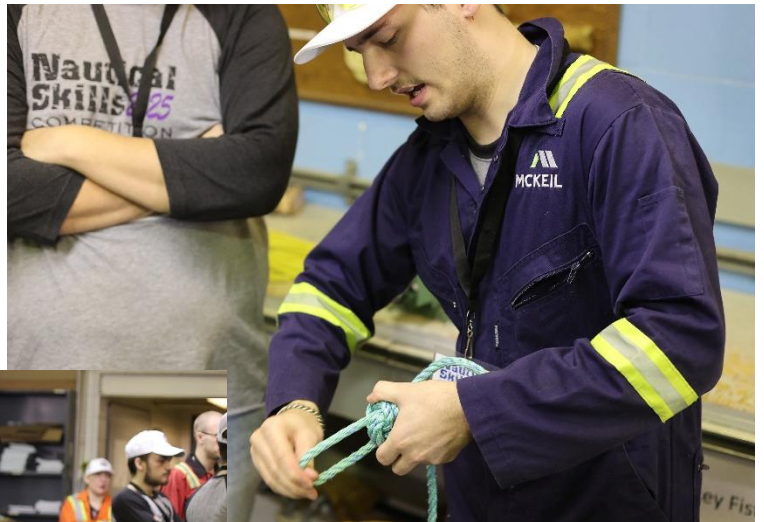
Seamanship (five sections).

Participants encoded and decoded messages using the signal flags of the International Code of Signals. They had to tie a heaving line knot (monkey fist), attach it to a heaving line and throw the heaving line through the center of a life ring.

They had to demonstrate various knots, bends, hitches and splices and the proper use of various mooring line stoppers.

They had to assemble items for working aloft or over the ship's side, rig various purchases and discuss/demonstrate the use of this equipment.

They had to identify various light and shape displays.

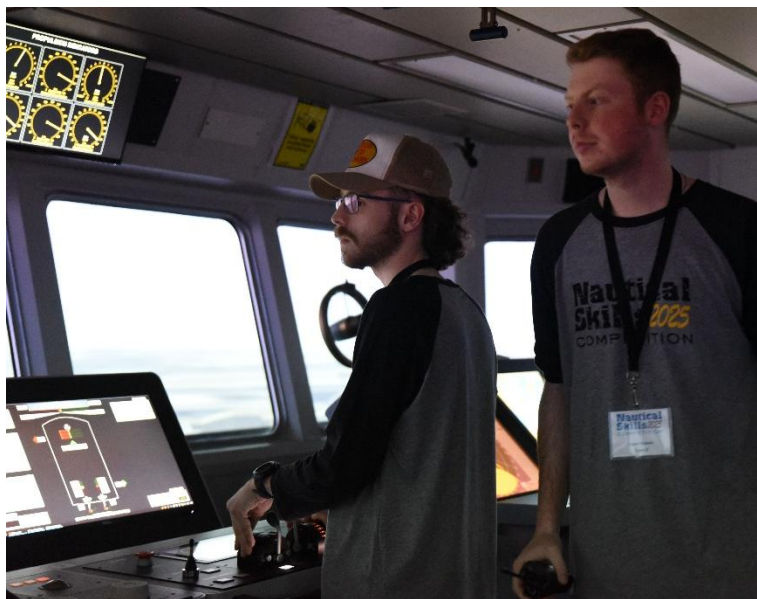
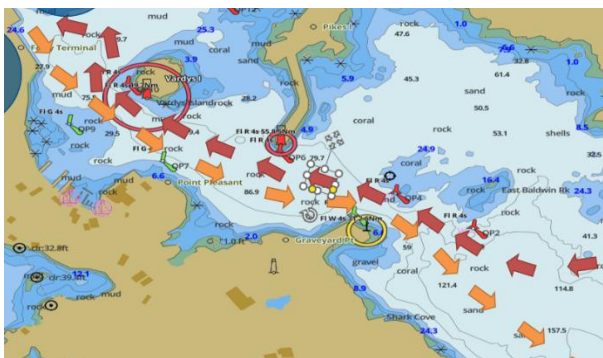


Search and Rescue. The participants completed a pre launch inspection and launched a fast rescue boat (FRC) from a supply vessel. The FRC crew rescued a person in the water, triaged them, and then decided how best to proceed (back to the vessel or transport ashore).

**THANK YOU,
to Virtual Marine,
for the use of its
FRC simulator.**



Ship Handling and Navigation. Using a Marine Atlantic ferry, Ala'suinu, participants had to depart a dock in Port aux Basques harbour. They then steamed outside the harbour, turned the vessel around and steamed back into the harbour. There they made a 180° turn and docked the vessel where they started.



Marine Emergency Duties (Team Relay). Held on the Friday evening, in the Marine Institute gymnasium, before the main competition day on Saturday. It was a timed competition where teams competed in pairs. Marks were based on overall time to complete the tasks and proper execution of those tasks. Marks received counted towards overall team scores for the competition.

Part A: Donning a fire suit/ bunker gear.

Part B: Attach a nozzle to a fire hose /deploy hose.

Part C: Recover rescue manikin to a safe area.

Part D: Don an immersion suit and life jackets. Carry life raft.





The teams ran the exercise in pairs. Before the teams started the exercise, there was an exercise demonstration provided by two temporary teams of volunteers. One, a group comprised of Marine Institute managers. The other a group comprised of members of MMC, NL Division. **THANK YOU, to our volunteer teams.**

The Reception and Gala Dinner

After the competition, a reception was held in the Marine Institute student lounge and a gala awards dinner was held at the Marine Institute cafeteria. The students had an opportunity to meet representatives from the sponsors (potential future employers) and the sponsors had an opportunity to meet with the students (potential future employees). In addition to the representatives of the sponsors, some special guests were also invited:

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| MHA James Dinn, St. John's Centre | Government of NL |
| Tom Davis | City of St. John's |
| Earl Ludlow Chancellor, Memorial University | Memorial University |
| Dr. Jennifer Lokash Provost and Vice-President (Academic), Memorial University | Memorial University |
| Lisa Browne Vice-President (Administration, Finance and Advancement), Memorial University | Memorial University |
| Dr. Paul Brett Vice-President, Memorial University (Marine Institute) | Marine Institute |
| Dr. Angie Clarke Associate Vice-President (Marine Institute), Academic and Student Affairs | Marine Institute |



THANK YOU, to the Marine Institute cafeteria staff, for an excellent meal.

The Awards



1st Place, Team 8. MMC National Master, Captain Eben March and Vice President, Memorial University (MI), Dr. Paul Brett., presenting the team with the Captain Jim Thorpe plaque and a \$1,500 cheque for each team member. Highest combined score, for all nine competition events.





2nd Place, Team 3. For each team member, a \$750 cheque. Second highest combined score, for all nine competition events.



3rd Place, Team 7. For each team member, a \$500 cheque. Third highest combined score, for all nine competition events.



Honorable Mention, 4th Place (sponsor Marine Institute). Team 5. Presented by Dr. Paul Brett.

- Team that showed good understanding and performance of most exercises and a commitment toward meeting all objectives.
- Had an overall great attitude.



Leadership Acknowledgement of Excellence (sponsor Fry Family Foundation Student Leadership Initiative). A \$500 award presented to Logan Rennie. Presented by Captain Kristopher Drodge, Head, School of Maritime Studies MI.

To quote the Fry Family Foundation Student Leadership Initiative, “It has been shown that students who began to understand the complexities of leadership at an early stage in their university education were more likely to step forward to take a leadership approach to their own personal and professional development”. This acknowledgement is a reflection of their

- Effectively communicates with team members and demonstrates strong operational group management.
- Consistently exhibited exceptional and dynamic leadership skills by recognizing and harnessing the strengths of each team member in solving the tasks presented.
- Encourages and maximizes group participation and contributed to effective bridge resource management.
- Demonstrates the development of leadership qualities that can be applied at home, in the classroom, at work and in the community.



Safety Award (sponsor Algoma Central). Team 6.

- The safety briefing was relevant and had a direct bearing on the exercise at hand.
- The team showed a good knowledge of safety practices and/or protocols and the information was relayed accurately.
- The team added creativity and demonstrated originality to relay safety protocols.



Achievement Award in Dynamic Positioning (sponsor Woodward's Group). Team 8. Presented by Gary Bishop.

- Had the highest mark in manoeuvring a shuttle tanker using DP for approach and connection to a FSU.

No Photo. See Team 5 photo below.

Achievement Award in Marine Emergency Duties (sponsor Atlantic Towing). Team 5.

- Came first in completing the four MED tasks in the proper and safest manner, and with the fastest time.



Achievement Award in Engine Room Fabrication Duties (sponsor DOF). Team 5. Presented by Chris Tibbo.

- Team with the highest mark, in Engine Room Shop. They most efficiently and correctly assembled a valve, which when tested, worked correctly.



Ship Manoeuvring Award (sponsors Canship Uglund and NTL). Team 8. Presented by Nelson Stone. Award of \$300 for each team member.

- In memory of Captain Brian Bishop, our friend and a huge contributor to this competition.
- Came first place in ship handling skills and in this case brought the new Marine Atlantic ferry into Port aux Basques.



Problem Solving Award (Horizon Maritime). Team 3. Presented by Vicki Peddle and John Pendergast.

- Identified the problem in a timely fashion and communicated to the appropriate team members.
- Showed analytical and critical thinking skills, to evaluate the problem.
- Presented a logical and methodical approach, to solve the problem in a safe and effective manner.



Teamwork and Leadership Award (Canada Steamship Lines). Team 3.

- Each individual recognized their role and were able to encourage a cooperative approach to complete the exercise.
- The team can demonstrate a high degree of planning and organization collectively and thereby quickly responded to changing conditions.
- The team leader was easily identifiable and, as a role model, communicates and supports feedback from all members of the team in an open and respectful manner, particularly during critical situations.



Spirit Award (sponsor Horizon Maritime). Team 6. Presented by Captain Chris Fleming.

- Creative and enthusiastic in their approach to the exercise.
- Great team camaraderie.
- Makes the overall environment more enjoyable for each other, observers, and the judges.
- Shows a positive attitude, especially in stressful moments.



Social Media Award (sponsor Marine Institute). Team 6. Presented by Mackenzie Luff.

The social media challenge was designed to engage the Master Mariners of Canada, NSC sponsors, and the overall MI/MUN community in the Nautical Skills Competition. Throughout the event, partners and supporters followed the action on social media, while each of the eight NSC teams shared their progress through Instagram posts and stories. Before the competition, each team created a unique name and Instagram account to showcase their completed tasks, with some even designing their own team logos. This year, teams completed 12 tasks focused on both the Nautical Science and Marine Engineering programs.

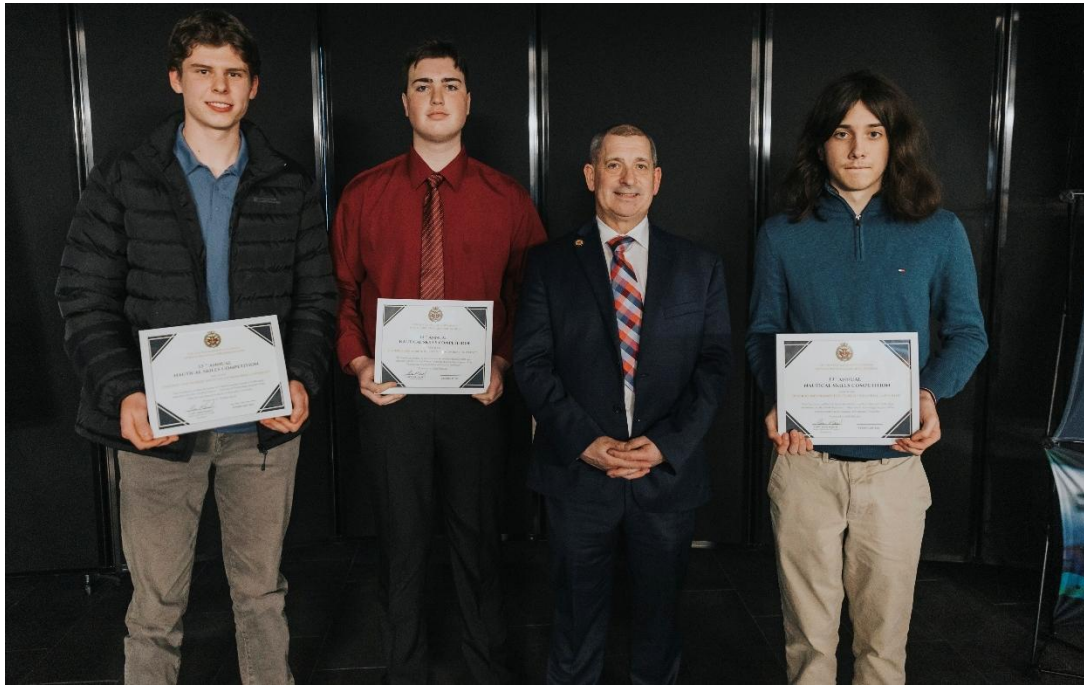


One \$1,000 Tuition Award (sponsored by CSL Group). Tuition voucher presented to Grade 12 student Nicholas Turpin. Presented by Stephanie Aubourg, CSL Group.



One \$1,000 Tuition Award (sponsored by Woodward Group of Companies). Tuition voucher presented to Grade 12 student Carter Walsh. Presented by Gary Bishop, Woodward Group.

One \$1,000 Tuition Award (sponsored by the Canadian Institute of Marine Engineers). Awarded to Yicheng Zhang who was not at the awards dinner.



Three \$1,000 Tuition Awards (one sponsored by the Master Mariners of Canada, NL Division and 2 sponsored by the Master Mariners of Canada, Foundation). Tuition vouchers presented to Grade 12 students (left to right) Thomas Parady, Jaden Churchill and Seth Martin. Presented by MMC NL National Master, Captain Eben March.



Participation Award for High School Students (sponsor SEA1). Presented by Captain Ray Dalton.
- Recognition of the 13 high school students that participated in the competition.



The 13th Nautical Skills Competition was a great success. We look forward to the 14th Nautical Skills Competition in 2026. See you next year.