



Alaska Information Scuttlebutt

Providing information, communications, and services to aid safe, secure, efficient, and environmentally responsible maritime operations.

Captain's Log

Ahoy Friends & Partners,

This year, we had the privilege of celebrating an important milestone—MXAK's 25th Anniversary. It was an opportunity to look back on the vision of Captain Ed Page whose belief in a safer, better-connected maritime Alaska laid the foundation for everything we do today.

That commitment transformed a bold idea into an organization trusted by mariners, communities, industry, Tribal partners, government agencies, educators, and countless others across Alaska and beyond.



The anniversary celebration also marked Captain Ed Page's retirement after twenty-five years of remarkable leadership. He built a culture rooted in collaboration, curiosity, and service—a culture that continues to shape our work every day. On behalf of everyone at MXAK, thank you, Ed, for your vision, mentorship, friendship, and unwavering dedication to Alaska's maritime community.

As we celebrate our past, we are equally excited about our future. The maritime industry continues to evolve, bringing new opportunities and new challenges. From expanding communications in rural communities and strengthening Arctic partnerships to investing in tomorrow's maritime workforce through programs like our AHOY and CASP internships, MXAK remains committed to our mission of supporting safe, secure, efficient, and environmentally responsible maritime operations throughout Alaska.

None of this would be possible without the people who stand beside us. Every project we complete, every partnership we build, and every student we inspire reflects your support and your shared commitment to Alaska's maritime future.

As you read through this issue, I hope you'll see more than the work we've accomplished over the past several months. I hope you'll see the people behind that work—the dedicated people who continue to strengthen Alaska's maritime safety net every day.

No matter what challenges we face, we will overcome, persevere, and thrive through our shared strength & collective efforts. Thank you for being part of this journey! I'm proud of the work we do!

My Very Best Regards,

Captain Steve White USCG (ret),
Executive Director

Building on 25 Years of Partnership



Twenty-five years ago, a simple but ambitious vision took shape: create a safer, better-connected maritime Alaska.

Founded in 2001 by Captain Ed Page and the dedicated group known as the "Three Amigos," the Marine Exchange of Alaska began with the belief that mariners operating in **Alaska deserve better access to timely information, stronger communications, and a**

collaborative network focused on improving safety throughout our state's vast and often challenging waters.

At the time, the idea was ambitious. Alaska's immense coastline, remote communities, rugged geography, and unpredictable weather presented obstacles unlike anywhere else in the nation. Yet those very challenges created an opportunity—to build something uniquely Alaskan, rooted in partnership, innovation, and service.

Over the past twenty-five years, that vision has grown into one of the nation's most comprehensive maritime information and communications networks. **From Marine Safety and Security Sites stretching from Southeast Alaska to the Arctic, to a 24/7 Maritime Operations Center, vessel tracking systems, weather stations, environmental sensors, and trusted partnerships across every level of government and industry,** MXAK has become a recognized leader in maritime domain awareness and safety. More importantly, it has become a trusted resource for the mariners, communities, responders, and organizations that depend on accurate information and reliable communications every day.

But the true measure of MXAK's success has never been the number of antennas installed, weather stations deployed, or miles of coastline covered. It has always been the people.

Every **Marine Safety and Security Site represents a partnership** with a community willing to host equipment in support of a larger mission. Every successful emergency response reflects coordination between mariners, the U.S. Coast Guard, local responders, harbor personnel, and countless others working together toward a common goal. Every innovation has been made possible because people believed that Alaska deserve a stronger, safer maritime network.

Those partnerships were on full display as **members, sponsors, elected officials, tribal representatives, agency partners, industry leaders, site hosts, friends, and longtime supporters** gathered in Juneau to celebrate MXAK's 25th Anniversary. The evening was more than a celebration of an organization—it was a celebration of the relationships that have defined it from the very beginning.

Guests shared sea stories, reflected on memorable projects, laughed over old photographs, and celebrated the remarkable journey from a small nonprofit with a bold vision to an organization recognized nationally for its leadership in maritime safety, technology, and collaboration. The evening also served as an opportunity to thank the many people who have contributed to MXAK's success over the years, whether by volunteering their time, hosting equipment in remote communities, supporting new initiatives, responding to emergencies, mentoring students, or simply believing in the mission.

The celebration also marked a **significant milestone for our founder, Captain Ed Page, as he officially "hung up his cap"** after twenty-five years with the organization he helped create. Ed's leadership extended far beyond technology and infrastructure. His ability to build relationships, inspire collaboration, and see opportunity where others saw obstacles established a culture that continues to define MXAK today. His philosophy of—**having fun doing good things**—remains woven into every aspect of the organization's work.

As MXAK looks toward the future, that same spirit continues to guide the organization. **Maritime activity in Alaska continues to evolve, particularly throughout the Arctic, creating new opportunities and new responsibilities.** Advances in communications technology, environmental monitoring, vessel tracking, and data sharing are helping strengthen Alaska's maritime safety net while opening new avenues for collaboration with communities, industry, researchers, and government partners.

While the tools continue to change, **the mission remains remarkably consistent:** to provide information, communications, and services that support safe, secure, efficient, and environmentally responsible maritime operations throughout Alaska and beyond.

As we celebrate this milestone, we extend our sincere gratitude to everyone who has been part of MXAK's journey over the past twenty-five years. **To our crew, members, board, volunteers, sponsors, partners, site hosts, and the many mariners who place their trust in us—thank you.** Your support has shaped not only this organization but also the broader maritime community we are proud to serve.

The first twenty-five years were built on vision, perseverance, and partnership. Together, we look forward to building the next twenty-five.



Packed house at the Juneau Yacht Club. A place with such a storied history in the maritime was a fitting place to bring our friends, family, and supporters out to celebrate our 25th Anniversary!

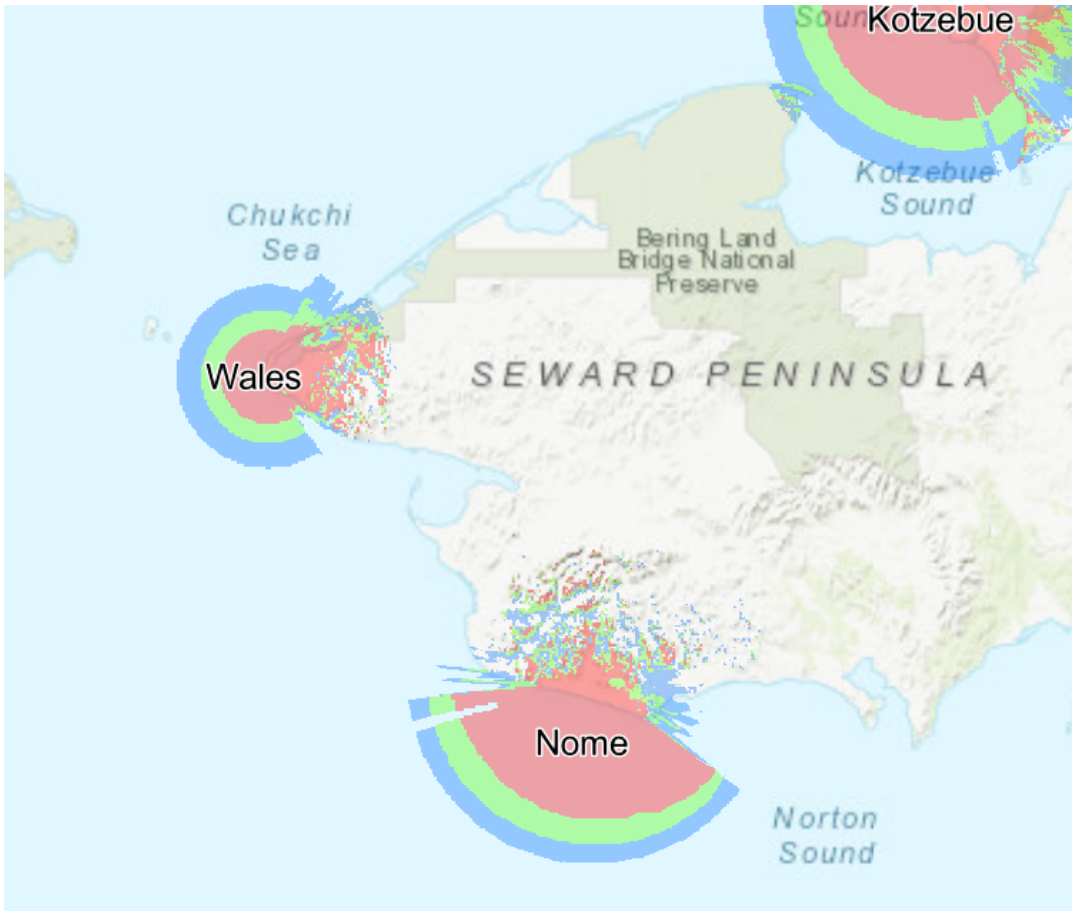


Ed doing what he does best, talking to a captive audience (who also happen to have some of his favorite people in it). Sharing photos, sea stories, laughter, and fond memories.



High Costa Livin' brought down the house! The had everyone on their feet dancing and enjoying themselves. This was as we closed out the celebration surrounded by friends, family, and some sweet tunes.

Expanding Alaska's Maritime Safety Net—One Community at a Time



One of the Marine Exchange of Alaska's greatest strengths isn't found in a single office or operations center—it's spread across Alaska's vast coastline, reaching from Southeast to the Arctic through a growing network of Marine Safety and Security Sites. Every new installation, upgrade, and maintenance trip represents another step toward a safer, better-connected maritime Alaska.



This summer, MXAK's Field Operations team continued that mission with significant improvements to several sites across the state, including work on Kodiak Island's mountains, a successful launch of a Marine Safety and Security Site in **Wales**, and on St. Lawrence Island in Savoonga. While these projects may appear technical on the surface, their impact reaches far beyond the equipment itself. Each

installation strengthens the flow of critical information that mariners, responders, communities, and partner agencies rely on every day.

The newly commissioned Wales site represents an important milestone in MXAK's continued expansion of Alaska's maritime safety network. Located on an Alaska Department of Transportation airport maintenance building, the site provides a comprehensive suite of capabilities including **VHF-FM communications, Digital Selective Calling (DSC), Automatic Identification System (AIS) receive and transmit capabilities, and a live weather station**. Together, these technologies provide real-time information that enhances situational awareness for vessels operating in one of the most remote and strategically important maritime regions in the world.

Situated near the Bering Strait, Wales occupies a unique position along one of the busiest and fastest-growing Arctic shipping corridors. As vessel traffic continues to increase throughout the region, reliable communications, vessel tracking, and weather observations become increasingly important—not only for commercial shipping, but also for subsistence users, fishing vessels, research expeditions, government agencies, and search and rescue operations. By improving the availability of timely, accurate maritime information, the Wales site helps strengthen the safety and resilience of Alaska's western coastline while contributing to a broader network supporting maritime domain awareness throughout the Arctic.

Field Operations crews traveled to **Kodiak**, where they installed new equipment and upgraded several existing Marine Safety and Security Sites. At **Larsen Bay**, the team established a new site providing AIS and DSC receive capabilities while adding new antennas and Starlink connectivity to improve communications reliability. Additional maintenance at **Spiridon Mountain, Elbow Mountain**, and **Pillar Mountain** included replacing aging equipment, updating radio firmware, restoring GPS functionality, and adding redundant communications systems to improve network resiliency.



They are essential to keeping Alaska's maritime safety infrastructure operating around the clock. Building and maintaining a statewide network across thousands of miles of coastline requires careful planning, technical expertise, and an unwavering commitment from the Field Operations team. It also depends on the generosity of local communities, site hosts, and partner organizations who provide access, logistical support, and trusted relationships that make these projects possible.



Beyond infrastructure upgrades, MXAK's Field Operations team also traveled to **Savoonga on St. Lawrence Island**, where the focus extended beyond equipment to the partnerships that make long-term success possible. Joined by Arctic Watch partners, the team met with Tribal leadership, local organizations, and community members to discuss future maritime safety initiatives, strengthen relationships, and identify opportunities to better serve one of Alaska's most remote and strategically important regions.

The visit resulted in unanimous Tribal Council support for expanding Arctic Watch initiatives and future VHF-FM communications capabilities while allowing the team to

upgrade existing equipment, scout potential locations for future Marine Safety and Security Sites, and work alongside local youth during a community beach cleanup. While the technical improvements were important, the greatest success came from listening, learning, and building trust. These conversations ensure that future investments reflect the priorities of the communities they serve, reinforcing MXAK's commitment to strengthening maritime safety through partnership, local knowledge, and shared stewardship of Alaska's coastal waters.

As the Marine Exchange of Alaska celebrates its **25th Anniversary**, projects in **Wales, Kodiak, and Savoonga** demonstrate that the organization's mission continues to evolve alongside Alaska's changing maritime landscape. Each new site, upgraded antenna, weather station, communications link, and community partnership represents another investment in safer navigation, stronger relationships, and more resilient coastal communities.



Whether responding to emergencies, supporting daily vessel operations, improving weather awareness, or simply ensuring mariners have the information they need before getting underway, MXAK's Field Operations team continues to strengthen Alaska's maritime safety net—**one community, one partnership, and one site at a time.**

Ready When It Matters Most



A mariner keys the microphone. **"MAYDAY... MAYDAY... MAYDAY..."** The call echoes across the water. Sometimes, someone answers immediately. Sometimes, no one does.

Across Alaska's vast coastline, rugged mountains, and remote waterways,

reliable marine communications can never be taken for granted. Terrain, distance, and weather can all limit radio coverage, creating communication gaps where a distress call may go unheard. Those gaps can mean valuable minutes lost during an emergency.

Every hour of every day, the Marine Exchange of Alaska's **Maritime Operations Center (MOC)** helps close those gaps.

Working alongside the U.S. Coast Guard, the MOC continuously monitors Alaska's maritime environment, providing communications support, vessel tracking, and situational awareness to help promote safe, secure, efficient, and environmentally responsible maritime operations. While much of that work happens quietly behind the scenes, this summer offered several powerful reminders of why those capabilities matter.

Since beginning continuous monitoring of Alaska's expanding VHF-FM communications network, our Maritime Information Specialists have responded to **more than 31 VHF-FM calls for assistance**, including **nine MAYDAY distress calls** in situations where Coast Guard communications were limited or the initial distress calls were not received. Those responses have ranged from disabled vessels and overdue boaters to onboard fires, medical emergencies, vessels taking on water, and search-and-rescue coordination.

Each incident tells a different story, but they all reinforce the same lesson: effective communication saves time, and time saves lives.

Earlier this spring, a vessel near **Coffman Cove** issued a MAYDAY after experiencing engine failure. Although neither the Coast Guard nor the local mariners initially heard the distress call, MXAK's Maritime Information Specialists responded, gathered critical information, and relayed it to emergency responders. A nearby Good Samaritan vessel answered the call and safely towed the vessel back to port.

Just days later, another passenger vessel departing **Auke Bay** with **23 people aboard** reported a loss of power while taking on water. After two unanswered MAYDAY calls, the MOC established communications, collected the vessel's position and condition, and

relayed the information to Coast Guard responders. Multiple nearby vessels came to assist, and the captain safely returned to port after disembarking passengers.

Summer fishing season brought additional calls. Near Petersburg, crews responded to vessels reporting onboard fires, flooding, groundings, and mechanical failures. In one case, a fishing vessel taking on water temporarily lost communications with the Coast Guard after initial contact had been established. MXAK remained in communication with the vessel, relaying updates that helped coordinate a Coast Guard helicopter response and local search-and-rescue assets as dewatering efforts continued.

Other incidents involved overdue vessels, disabled boats drifting without power, and a medical emergency aboard a vessel requiring helicopter evacuation. In each case, the Maritime Operations Center served as an additional communications link between mariners and responding agencies, ensuring critical information continued to flow even when direct radio contact proved difficult.

These incidents represent only a small portion of the Maritime Operations Center's daily responsibilities.

To date, MXAK Maritime Information Specialists have completed **more than 1,000 radio broadcasts and vessel callouts** on behalf of the Coast Guard, including Urgent Marine Information Broadcasts (UMIBs), Special Marine Information Broadcasts (SMIBs), Notice to Mariners, weather advisories, and direct vessel notifications. Whether broadcasting navigational hazards, relaying emergency information, or assisting search-and-rescue operations, every transmission contributes to a stronger maritime safety network across Alaska.

As recreational boating and commercial fishing activity continue throughout the summer, the MOC team encourages all mariners to take a few simple steps before getting underway.

File a float plan with a trusted friend or family member.

Carry reliable communications equipment and ensure it is functioning properly before departure.

1. VHF-FM/Digital Selective Calling (DSC) radio with properly configured MMSI
2. AIS Transceiver

Monitor marine weather forecasts and be prepared for changing conditions. MXAK's [Blueview](#) is a great resource for monitoring weather!

And remember that **VHF Channel 16 is reserved for hailing and distress communications.**

If you have questions about marine communications, AIS, vessel tracking, or maritime safety resources, the MOC is always happy to help. Most mariners will never need to make a MAYDAY call. But if that day ever comes, knowing someone is listening can make all the difference.



Investing in Future Maritime Leaders



Whether they're preparing to become Coast Guard officers or just beginning to explore careers on Alaska's waterfront, one thing unites the next generation of maritime leaders: meaningful experiences.

For MXAK, investing in Alaska's maritime future means investing in people. Through two signature educational initiatives—the **United States Coast Guard Academy's Center for Arctic Study and Policy (CASP)** program and the **Alaska's High School Outstanding Youth (AHOY)** internship—MXAK is helping students discover the opportunities, challenges, and communities that make Alaska's maritime industry unlike anywhere else in the world.

Building Tomorrow's Coast Guard Leaders

This summer marks the **fifth year** of MXAK's partnership with CASP, a collaboration that introduces future Coast Guard officers to Alaska's unique maritime environment through immersive, hands-on experiences across the state.

This year's cadets, **Cadet First Class Brendan Fant** and **Cadet First Class Ben de Ondarza**, have spent the summer traveling from Southeast Alaska to the Arctic, gaining firsthand insight into the people, industries, and infrastructure that keep Alaska connected.

Their journey included visits to the **Port of Alaska, Kodiak, Valdez, Juneau, Utqiagvik**, and the **Ted Stevens Center for Arctic Security Studies**, where they explored everything from commercial shipping and Coast Guard operations to Arctic strategy, community, and the blue economy. Brendan and Ben also visited **Prudhoe Bay and Alaska's North Slope**, experiencing the remarkable logistics and coordination required to support communities and industry in one of the world's most challenging environments.

Of course, no Alaska internship would be complete without a little adventure. Between meetings and site visits, the pair have enthusiastically embraced Alaska's outdoors, tackling local mountains with enthusiasm—and, in some cases, record-setting hiking times.

Over the past five years, many former CASP cadets have returned to Alaska to begin their Coast Guard careers, demonstrating the lasting impact that a summer immersed in Alaska's maritime community can have. Once you experience Alaska, it's hard not to be hooked.

Inspiring Alaska's Future

Workforce

While CASP introduces future Coast Guard officers to Alaska, **AHOY** helps high school students discover the many careers that exist right here in Alaska.

Also entering its fifth year, AHOY provides high school juniors and seniors with firsthand exposure to the people and professions



that power Alaska's blue economy.

Rather than simply talking about maritime careers, students step aboard vessels, tour shipyards, visit ports, meet industry professionals, and see firsthand how Alaska's maritime connects communities across the state.

This year's scholars wrapped up another memorable visit to **Ketchikan**, where they toured the **M/V Matanuska**, explored **JAG Shipyard** alongside the **M/V Columbia** in drydock, and visited **U.S. Coast Guard Base Ketchikan**, including an opportunity to step aboard **Fast Response Cutter *Denman*** and get underway aboard the station's 29-foot response boats. Like any authentic Southeast Alaska experience, the day included sunshine, sideways rain, clouds, and everything in between.

The results speak for themselves. Over the past four years, AHOY has awarded scholarships to students, and **half of program alumni have gone on to pursue careers or educational pathways related to the maritime industry**. Those successes are made possible through the generosity of the many organizations, mariners, educators, ferry crews, shipyard professionals, Coast Guard personnel, and industry partners who welcome students into their workplaces each year.

As the Marine Exchange of Alaska celebrates **25 years** of strengthening Alaska's maritime safety net, programs like CASP and AHOY remind us that our greatest investment isn't only in technology or infrastructure—it's in people. Today's cadets and students will become tomorrow's vessel captains, engineers, Coast Guard officers, marine scientists, port directors, shipyard managers, and industry leaders.

The future of Alaska's maritime community depends on the next generation, and we are proud to help them discover where their journey can begin.

Interested in Joining AHOY?

Applications for the **2027 AHOY Program** will open in September. If you're a Juneau School District high school junior or senior curious about or interested in the maritime or simply wondering what opportunities exist on Alaska's waterfront, we encourage you to apply. If you have any questions please feel free to reach out to Edric at edriccarrillo@mxak.org or give us a call!



Our AHOY interns stand under the hull of the M/V Columbia while in dry dock. They were in awe of its size and had a great time learning about the work going on at the JAG Shipyard in Ketchikan.



USCGA Cadets 1/c de Ondarza and Fant up in Prudhoe Bay. They got first hand experience learning about how Alaska Clean Seas manages oil spill response on the North Slope. They even got to get out on the water just in time for enough of the ice to break up and do some drills!



What better way to learn than be at the wheel (with some supervision) from the USCG Base Ketchikan crew aboard one of their 29' patrol boats. Our AHOY interns got to experience what it's like patrolling some of SE Alaska's waterways.

Partnerships for the Bering Strait



As maritime activity in Alaska's Arctic continues to grow, so too does the importance of ensuring that those who depend on these waters have a seat at the table. Safe navigation, environmental stewardship, subsistence practices, commercial shipping, emergency preparedness, and community all intersect in the Bering Strait—a region unlike any other in the world. Addressing these complex challenges requires more than technology or regulation alone; it requires meaningful dialogue among

the people who know these waters best.

That spirit of collaboration was on full display this as community leaders, Tribal representatives, mariners, industry stakeholders, federal and state agencies, and local organizations gathered in Nome to explore the formation of a **Bering Strait Waterways**

Safety Committee (WSC). Hosted by the U.S. Coast Guard and supported by partners including Arctic Watch and MXAK, the meeting marked an important step toward creating a forum where diverse waterway users can regularly share information, identify emerging concerns, and work together on practical solutions for one of the nation's most strategically significant maritime regions.

The Bering Strait serves as the gateway between the Pacific and Arctic Oceans, and vessel traffic through the region continues to increase as commercial shipping, fishing, research, tourism, and Arctic operations evolve. At the same time, these waters remain home to communities whose cultures, livelihoods, and traditions have depended on the marine environment for countless generations. Balancing economic opportunity, maritime safety, environmental protection, and subsistence activities requires collaboration built on trust, mutual respect, and open communication.

Throughout the meeting, participants emphasized that no single organization possesses all the answers. Instead, success depends on creating a collaborative framework where local knowledge, operational experience, scientific expertise, and industry perspectives can be shared openly. This philosophy has long guided Waterways Safety Committees across the United States, providing locally driven recommendations that improve navigation safety while fostering stronger relationships among waterway users.



Captain White, reinforced this collaborative vision during the discussion.

"This is really where you say, 'Hey, who's on the water, and how do we work together?'"

His remarks captured the purpose behind the effort—not simply to establish another committee, but to build relationships that strengthen communication before challenges become emergencies.

For MXAK, participating in conversations like these is a natural extension of its mission. While the organization is recognized for its network of Marine Safety and Security Sites and 24/7 Maritime Operations Center, its role also includes serving as a trusted convener—connecting people, organizations, technologies, and information to improve maritime safety across Alaska. Whether through Arctic Watch, educational initiatives, or regional partnerships, MXAK continues to foster collaboration that extends well beyond its technical infrastructure.

As discussions move forward, the proposed Bering Strait Waterways Safety Committee has the potential to become an enduring forum where communities, agencies, industry, researchers, and mariners can collectively address the opportunities and challenges shaping Alaska's Arctic maritime future. They are built through partnerships, shared knowledge, and a common commitment to ensuring our waterways remain safe, resilient, and accessible for generations.

Maritime Leadership: Farewell and Welcome to Alaska's Captains



Strong maritime partnerships are built not only through technology and infrastructure, but through the people who lead, collaborate, and serve our coastal communities every day. This summer marked leadership transitions in both of Alaska's U.S. Coast Guard Captain of the Port zones, providing an opportunity to thank outgoing leaders and welcome those assuming these important responsibilities.

In **Western Alaska and the U.S. Arctic**, **Captain Chris Culpepper** concluded his service after helping strengthen collaboration among communities, agencies, industry, and Tribal partners throughout the region. His leadership was instrumental in convening the recent **Bering Strait Waterways Safety Committee** discussions in Nome. We are grateful for

Captain Culpepper's commitment to building relationships that will continue to benefit Alaska's Arctic for years to come. We also extend a warm welcome to **Captain Joel Carse**, who now assumes the role of Captain of the Port for Western Alaska and the U.S. Arctic. We look forward to continuing our shared commitment to strengthening maritime safety.

In **Southeast Alaska**, **Captain Stanley Fields** also completed his tour. During MXAK's **AHOY** trip to Ketchikan, Captain Fields took time to speak with our interns, encouraging them to embrace new experiences, explore different career paths, and pursue the opportunities that inspire them most. His enthusiasm for mentoring the next generation of maritime professionals left a lasting impression on our students. We are equally excited to welcome **Captain Ginny Nadolny** to Southeast Alaska. Shortly after assuming command, Captain Nadolny visited MXAK's Operations Center to learn more about our close partnership we share in supporting safe, secure, and efficient maritime throughout the region.

Leadership transitions are a natural part of service, but the partnerships they cultivate endure. MXAK extends its sincere appreciation to Captains Culpepper and Fields for their leadership and friendship, while welcoming Captains Carse and Nadolny to Alaska. We look forward to continuing our work together in support of Alaska's mariners.

Compliance Corner

For many people, the word *compliance* brings to mind regulations, inspections, and paperwork. In reality, regulatory compliance is something much broader—it is one of the many ways MXAK helps strengthen Alaska's maritime safety net by supporting safe, secure, environmentally responsible, and efficient operations across the state.

Whether assisting vessel operators with hazardous materials requirements, providing regulatory guidance, conducting environmental monitoring, or offering specialized training opportunities, MXAK's Compliance team works closely with industry partners, government agencies, and maritime professionals to navigate an increasingly complex regulatory landscape. Their goal isn't simply to ensure compliance with rules—it's to build relationships, share expertise, and help operators succeed while protecting Alaska's extraordinary marine environment.



Glacier Bay: Stewardship in Action

Each summer, one of the Compliance team's most visible missions takes place in one of Alaska's most spectacular settings.

Through its partnership with the **National Park Service (NPS)** and the cruise industry, MXAK supports Glacier Bay National Park's cruise ship environmental monitoring program. Throughout the cruise season, members of the Compliance team conduct random cruise ship boardings in Glacier Bay to assist in monitoring compliance with NPS operational and environmental requirements.

It's work that begins long before passengers admire tidewater glaciers or spot humpback whales from the deck. Compliance officers coordinate closely with vessel operators and park personnel to ensure established environmental protections are being followed while supporting the safe movement of visitors through one of the world's most remarkable marine ecosystems.

The program demonstrates how effective partnerships can balance environmental stewardship with Alaska's thriving visitor economy. By working collaboratively with the National Park Service, cruise operators, vessel crews, and park staff, MXAK helps support a system that protects one of the nation's premier national parks while welcoming hundreds of thousands of visitors each year.

More Than Monitoring

Throughout the year, MXAK provides guidance and training on vessel and facility security requirements, hazardous materials transportation, and best practices that help maritime operators remain informed and prepared. As regulations evolve and the maritime industry



continues to grow, these educational opportunities give organizations the tools they need to meet compliance requirements while promoting safe and secure operations throughout Alaska.

Rather than viewing compliance as a checklist, MXAK approaches it as a partnership—one built on communication, education, and shared responsibility. Helping operators understand changing requirements before challenges arise ultimately strengthens the entire maritime community.

Training Opportunities

MXAK offers training for vessel and facility security regulatory requirements and hazardous materials training designed for maritime professionals, vessel operators, shipping personnel, and others working

throughout Alaska's transportation and logistics sectors.

Whether you're looking to refresh existing certifications, stay current on regulatory updates, or better understand hazardous materials requirements, our Compliance team is available to help connect you with the resources and training you need.

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Learn how MXAK is making Alaska's Maritime Domain safer



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