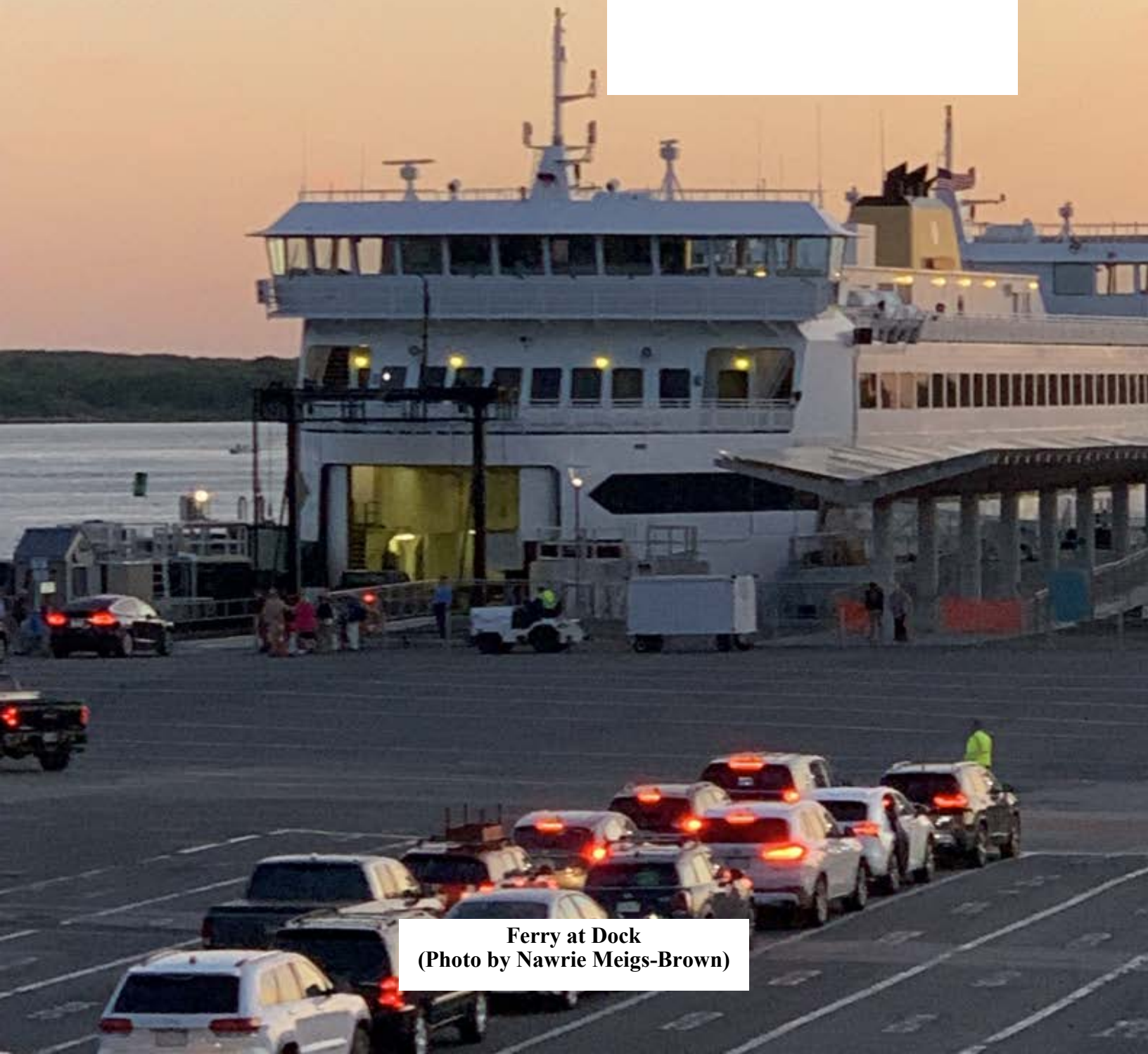


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**Ferry at Dock
(Photo by Nawrie Meigs-Brown)**



2022 EVENTS

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SUMMER EVENT PLANNER

2022

FOR CCSPS EVENTS PLEASE SEE THE CCSPS (Americas Boating Club Cape Cod) WEB SITE

July 5; 6; 7; 8 10	Sunday	America's Boating Course (ABC) live virtual format on line ABC "drive in" in person proctored exam	6:30 – 8:30 PM
July 12 13; 14; 18; 19 19	Tuesday	On Water Training Boat Handling part 1 Control in Limited Spaces On Water Training by appointment Boat Handling part 2 Review & Open Water	6:30 – 8:30 PM 6:30 – 8:30 PM
July 12 19	Tuesday	Boat Handling seminar in 2 parts (no on water training) Part 1, Control in Limited Spaces Part 2, Review & Open Water	6:30 - 8:30 PM 6:30 – 8:30 PM
July 20	Wednesday	BBSPS E BOARD MEETING live virtual format on line	6:30 – 8:30 PM
August 9 16	Tuesday	Basic Coastal Navigation seminar in 2 parts Part 1 live virtual presentation Part 2 live virtual presentation	6:30 – 8:30 PM 6:30 – 8:30 PM
August 23 30	Tuesday	Boat Handling seminar in 2 parts (no on water training) Part 1, Control in Limited Spaces Part 2, Review & Open Water	6:30 – 8:30 PM 6:30 – 8:30 PM
August 23 24; 25; 29; 30 30	Tuesday	On Water Training Boat Handling part 1 Control in Limited Spaces On Water Training by Appointment Boat Handling part 2 Review and Open Water	6:30 – 8:30 PM 6:30 – 8:30 PM
September 10; 17; 24 October 1 October 8; 15; 22; 29 November 8; 12	Saturday	Coastal Navigation Piloting lectures: live virtual on line Advanced Piloting in person, hands on plotting & piloting skills instruction	9:00 AM – 12:00 PM
September 12; 19; 26 October 3 October 8; 9	Monday	Celestial Navigation / Junior Navigation lectures: live virtual on line in person hands on sight reduction and plotting skills instruction sextant use instruction sextant practice / sun sights	6:30 – 8:30 PM

September 14; 21; 28 October 8; 12; 19; 26	Wednesday	Boat Handling / Seamanship virtual on line presentation in person break out sessions for knots as required	6:30 – 8:30 PM
September 8; 15; 22; 29 October 2	Thursday	America’s Boating Course (ABC) virtual format on line ABC “drive in” in person proctored exam	6:30 – 8:30 PM
September 13	Tuesday	New England / Cape Cod Weather seminar	6:30 – 8:30 PM



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2022 SUMMER/FALL SEMINARS

BBSPS will present a series of *live, interactive, on-line* short seminars on a comprehensive range of boating topics to make you a more skilled, confident and secure boater.

**JUST WHAT YOU NEED TO NAVIGATE THE CAPE WATERS
KNOWLEDGE IS CONFIDENCE**

Boat Handling – *with the author of the book on boat handling*

**Boat Handling, (in 2 parts) Close Quarters Control &
Open Water - Tuesdays: July 12 & 19 or August 23 & 30**

Navigation – *with the author of the book on coastal navigation*

**Basic Coastal Navigation (in 2 parts) –
Tuesdays: August 9 & 16 or October 18 & 25**

Weather

Marine/New England Weather - Tuesday: September 13

Rules & Ropes

Nautical Skills – Rules & Ropes - Tuesday: October 11

*Join us for a fun and effective learning experience
Where the instructors are live on line with you and available to answer your questions*

Seminars - USPS member \$30 non USPS member \$40

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED
all seminars are presented on-line evenings 6:30 – 9:00PM

TO REGISTER: Send a completed registration form* along with a check made payable to
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We will email you an on-line link just prior to the presentation.
**the registration form can be found on www.bbsps.org web site*



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presents

AMERICA’S BOATING COURSE

America’s Boating Course (ABC) is recognized as one of the very best ways to prepare yourself for boating.

ABC meets NASBLA certification requirements, is recognized by the U.S. Coast Guard, and meets MA requirements for boat operation by 12-15 year-old boaters.

ABC covers the basics of operating a boat safely, including rules of the road, aids to navigation, required equipment, and boat handling techniques.

Each class is a live, interactive, virtual presentation on 4 weekday evenings followed by a “drive in” in-person, proctored exam given the Sunday following the last class.

July	EVENINGS	6:30 PM – 9:00 PM
	JULY	5; 6; 7; 8
	EXAM	SUNDAY JULY 10
August	EVENINGS	6:30 PM – 9:00 PM
	AUGUST	1; 2; 4; 5
	EXAM	SUNDAY AUGUST 7
September	EVENINGS	6:30 PM – 9:00 PM
	SEPTEMBER	8; 15; 22; 29
	EXAM	SUNDAY OCTOBER 2

COST: \$65 per student

You will receive a copy of the USPS ABC book, a summary of MA boating laws, and a US Coast Guard safe boating guide prior to the class.

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COASTAL NAVIGATION

Piloting and *Advanced Piloting* courses provide you with needed skills to safely navigate coastal and inland waters.

Based on use of GPS and chartplotters, these courses provide you with what you need to successfully plan and navigate. You'll also learn how to check your navigation, and what to do if the GPS becomes faulty. You also will learn how to use radar, sonar, and AIS as part of integrated tools to aid your safe passage.

By merging the two courses, we substantially reduced the overall class time.

WHEN: Saturdays 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM
 Sep 10, 17, 24; Oct 1 Piloting
 Oct 8, 15, 22, 29; Nov 5, 12 Advanced Piloting

Notes:

There are two parts: 1) live on-line presentations of material held on Saturday, and 2) individually scheduled in-person discussion/help sessions.

COST: If you have NOT taken Piloting \$150
 Includes: USPS course plotter / ultra light dividers
 AP student manual / The Weekend Navigator book

 If you have recently taken Piloting \$80
 (have "The Weekend Navigator", dividers, and plotter)
 Includes: AP student manual

 Non-USPS member: add \$100

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED BEFORE SEP 1

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BUZZARDS BAY SAIL AND POWER SQUADRON
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CELESTIAL NAVIGATION (*Junior Navigation*)

This course is the introduction to offshore navigation - a practical hands-on course that will show you how to determine your position using a sextant. Subject matter includes:

- *basic concepts of celestial navigation;*
- *how to use the mariner's sextant to take sights of the sun;*
- *the importance and techniques of accurate time determination;*
- *use of the Nautical Almanac;*
- *how to reduce sights to establish lines of position; and*
- *the use of special charts; plotting sheets and other navigational data for offshore positioning and passage planning.*

When: Fall 2022
Introduction & Sights
Winter 2022/2023
Sight Folder preparation
Sight reduction, positioning techniques, and cruise

Virtual on-line presentations with hands-on sextant and sight taking as well as break-out sessions covering sight reduction and plotting.

Mondays 6:30 – 9:00 PM SEP 12; 19; 26 OCT 3

Sights: We will begin hands on sextant training and taking sights on OCT 8/9

Cost: \$150 USPS members \$250 non-members

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BUZZARDS BAY SAIL AND POWER SQUADRON
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ON THE WATER TRAINING

- *Do you fear docking your boat?*
- *Do you think it is much easier to parallel park a car than dock a boat?*
- *Do you have trouble leaving a dock with wind pushing you?*
- *Is it a mystery why your boat behaves like it does?*

This 8-hour program is the perfect combination of an introductory classroom training seminar, followed by hands-on on-water practice, and a wrap-up seminar with more useful information - with expert instructors.

You'll learn how a boat responds to your controls and external factors such as wind and current. Animation and video clips help you visualize maneuvers prior to doing them on the water.

It covers the use of lines, departing from a dock, operating in a fairway, pivoting, mooring, backing, docking, steering, slalom, holding course, running a range, and stopping quickly.

Two sessions are scheduled this Summer:

JULY	12 - Tue - On-line seminar – pre-training	6:30 – 9:00 PM
	13, 14, 18, 19 - On Water Training	by appointment
	19 – Tue – On-line seminar – follow-up	6:30 – 9:00 PM
	<i>or</i>	
AUGUST	23 - Tue - On-line seminar – pre-training	6:30 – 9:00 PM
	24, 25, 29, 30 - On Water Training	by appointment
	30 – Tue – On-line seminar – follow-up	6:30 – 9:00 PM

WHERE: On Water Training Red Brook Harbor/Buzzards Bay
Meet at Parker’s Boat Yard 68 Red Brook Harbor Road Cataumet, MA 02534

COST: USPS member \$250 Non-member \$35

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED SPACE IS LIMITED

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USPS BOAT HANDLING (SEAMANSHIP) COURSE

USPS Boat Handling Course (formerly Seamanship) is the next step after America's Boating Course. It covers subjects in greater depth and includes:

- *A practical approach to rules of the road*
- *Confidence in docking, undocking and slow speed maneuvering*
- *Handling your boat while underway*
- *Anchoring with assurance*
- *Emergencies on board and handling common problems*
- *Knots and line handling – the knots you need to know*

This is the beginning in the USPS Advanced Grades series which also covers inland, coastal, and offshore navigation.

WHEN: Wednesday Evenings 6:30 – 9:00 PM
SEP 14; 21; 28 OCT 8; 12; 19; 26

WHERE: Virtual, on-line presentation
in person break-out session for knots

COST: \$75 USPS member \$175 non-member

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Wow! Summer finally made it. Do you have your boat ready? So far, we have had some nice weather with more to come.

This summer and into the fall we are offering several sessions of America's Boating Course. Let us know if you want a refresher, or if you have any acquaintances who need a good introduction to boating – let them know. The list of dates is in this edition of the LOG.

We are also offering multiple sessions of our boat handling program combined with optional on-water training. We begin with an evening pre-training seminar to explain how and why the boat does what it does and how best to control it. You then get several hours on the water to try it out, followed by a second seminar with more practical tips for successfully handling your boat.

We also offer complementary assistance on your boat to help you with boat handling, or using your onboard equipment.

Come the Fall, we are offering a host of courses including Seamanship (now called Boat Handling), Piloting/Advanced Piloting combined, and Offshore Navigation (formerly called JN). We're also offering a number of seminars for Basic Coastal Navigation, Rules & Ropes, and New England Weather. All of these are primarily offered live and online with some scheduled face-to-face sessions in between.

We're also working on having our annual evening picnic/get-together hopefully at Parker's Boat Yard sometime in August. We have quite a few new members and this will be an opportunity to meet them.

Sign-up for some of our activities and let's get together to go boating.

Best regards,



Bob Sweet

EDUCATION REPORT JULY 2022

ABC classes

Our first ABC class will be in March 2022. We will offer a total of 8 ABC classes, one per month through October 2022.

June	Cancelled / no student interest	Bob Sweet / Dick Moore
July	5; 6; 7; 8 exam Sunday July 10	Bob Sweet / Dick Moore
Six students		
August	1; 2; 4; 5 exam Sunday Aug. 7	Bob Sweet / Dick Moore
September	8; 15; 22; 29 exam Sunday Oct. 2	Bob Sweet / Dick Moore
October	6; 13; 20; 27 exam Sunday Oct. 30	Bob Sweet / Dick Moore

Seminars

Bob Sweet / Dick Moore

Our 2022 Seminar Series will begin on March 7. As we did in 2021 these will all be presented using a live virtual format which allows for the participants to ask questions and discuss the topics with the presenters. Join us!! The great thing about seminars is that you learn a lot and there is no homework or exam!!

July		
12 & 19	Tuesday	Boat Handling 2 parts
August		
9 & 16	Tuesday	Basic Coastal Navigation 2 parts
23 & 30	Tuesday	Boat Handling 2 parts
September		
13	Tuesday	New England / Cape Cod Weather
October		
11	Tuesday	Nautical Rules of the Road / Ropes & Knots
18 & 25	Tuesday	Basic Coastal Navigation (2 parts)

On Water Training / Boat Handling

July		
12	Tuesday	on line seminar / boat handling limited spaces
13; 14; 18; 19		On Water Training by appointment
19	Tuesday	on line seminar / boat handling open water
August		
23	Tuesday	on line seminar / boat handling limited spaces
24; 25; 29; 30		On Water Training by appointment
30	Tuesday	on line seminar / boat handling open water

Marine Electrical Systems 3 students

Dick Moore

This is the first of three USPS courses on boat electrical and electronic systems and covers the wiring of your boat and its systems. Exams sent to USPS for grading

Coastal Navigation (P + AP) 4 students

Bob Sweet / Dick Moore

We've combined the two USPS courses Piloting and Advanced Piloting into one complete Coastal Navigation program. You learn how to effectively use charts, GPS, and a chart plotter to safely plan and navigate, how to check your navigation, and what to do if there is a problem.

Congratulations to the following members who have successfully completed Advanced Piloting:

Rooster Fricke; Fernando Rodriguez; Wayne Sampson

Boat Handling / Seamanship

Dick Moore

Wednesday evenings: September 14; 21; 28; October 8; 12; 19; 26 6:30–8:30 PM

Boat Handling replaces the USPS seamanship and is the next course after the ABC boating class, which treats selected subjects in greater depth and covers: a practical approach to the rules of the road; fundamentals of close quarters maneuvering; handling your boat when underway; anchoring with assurance; emergencies on board and common problems; and knots and line handling.

Celestial Navigation / Junior Navigation

Bob Sweet / Dick Moore

Monday evenings: September 12; 19; 26; October 3

6:30-8:30 PM

Saturday/Sunday October 8; 9 sextant training & sun sights

Lectures are live, virtual on line presentations. Sextant training and sight taking is in person and hands on.

Sight reduction, lines of position and plotting are in person and hands on training.

This is the first of a two part program of study in offshore navigation It is designed as a practical how to course.

Subject matter includes: basic concepts of celestial navigation; how to use the mariner's sextant to take sights of the sun; the importance and techniques of accurate time determination; use of the nautical almanac; how to reduce sights to establish lines of position; and the use of special charts plotting sheets and other navigational data for offshore positioning and passage planning.

Coastal Navigation (Piloting & Advanced Piloting)

Bob Sweet / Dick Moore

Lectures are live, virtual on line presentations.

Plotting and positioning are in person hands on training.

Saturdays 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Piloting September 10; 17; 24; October 1

Advanced Piloting October 8; 15; 22; 29; November 5; 12

We've combined the Piloting & Advanced Piloting courses in one complete presentation of coastal navigation techniques. You learn how to effectively use charts, GPS, and a chart plotter to safely plan and navigate, how to check your navigation, and what to do if there is a problem.

Our 2022 offerings are all planned using a live "virtual" presentation followed by individual in depth sessions with each student as necessary. We are striving to bring our members and the boating public high quality, comprehensive, boating education opportunities. Look at our schedule of classes and seminars and join us....learn something.....have fun..... and have some person to person interaction, even though in a virtual format.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard Moore SN IN
Education officer

Celestial Navigation

Bob Sweet

Wouldn't it be neat to know how to navigate using the sun? USPS has two courses that cover celestial and offshore navigation. The first of these courses has traditionally been called JN. Those who complete the course are eligible for the USPS grade of JN. We are offering this course beginning in September.

You will learn how to use a sextant to take sights and reduce them to find your position. We have sextants for your use for the duration of the course. You will also learn a great deal about celestial astronomy and how to use time to determine your position. In JN we focus on using the sun. In the follow-on course we move on to stars, planets, and the moon.

The advantage to the sun is its availability during the daylight hours; whereas you can only take sights on the stars and planets at twilight when you can see both the body and the natural horizon.

This is a unique skill and actually quite a lot of fun to be able to do what our forefathers used for centuries. We have quite a few members who have the grade of JN and more who have indicated an interest in taking this course. We will get together for sight-taking at the beginning and for some working meetings, but most of the course will be live and online, and you are free to take sights on your own or work with others.

If you are interested in possibly joining us, contact Dick Moore (chmbrrck@live.com) or me (aep@mindspring.com) for more details. A course flyer is included in this edition of the LOG.

Hands-On Assistance

Bob Sweet

One of the primary advantages of being a member is the opportunity to share experiences with other members and further your boating skills. The courses and seminars offer a more formal approach, but that is not the only way.

We also offer hands-on assistance on your boat. We can come aboard with you and show you how to use your equipment such as navigation gear, radar, radio or AIS. Or, you may want some help with your boat handling. Perhaps you might like some assistance with planning a cruise. Some members have indicated they would like some coaching for passing through Woods Hole. We also offer complementary vessel safety inspections, recognized by the Coast Guard. And, if you are thinking about adding to or upgrading gear aboard your boat, we can offer some guidance and assistance.

The best points of contact would be Dick Moore (chmbrrck@live.com), John Rossi (truckerjar90@gmail.com), or myself (aep@mindspring.com). We can discuss what you would like and arrange a mutually-agreeable time and place.

If you are interested in assisting others, we would like to hear from you as well. The boating season is short, and we'd like to help you get the most out of it while you can.

New Commander at helm of First Coast Guard District

May 13th, 2022 · Comments Off on New Commander at helm of First Coast Guard District



The Coast Guard First District held a change-of-command ceremony Friday, May 13, 2022 at Faneuil Hall in Boston to bid farewell to Rear Adm. Thomas G. Allan Jr. and welcome Rear Adm. John W. Mauger as commander of the First District.

(U.S. Coast Guard photo by Petty Officer 1st Class Amanda Wyrick)

BOSTON— The First Coast Guard District held a change of command ceremony at Faneuil Hall, in Boston, Friday.

During the ceremony, Rear Adm. John Mauger relieved Rear Adm. Thomas Allan as the commander of the First Coast Guard District. Vice Adm. Steven Poulin, commander, Coast Guard Atlantic Area, presided over the ceremony.

Mauger arrived from Coast Guard Headquarters, in Washington, D.C., where he served as assistant commandant for prevention policy, and was responsible for the development of national policy, standards, and programs promoting marine safety, security, and environmental stewardship.

During previous assignments, Mauger served as assistant commandant for capability, responsible for identifying and providing capabilities, competencies, and capacity along with developing standards for the staffing, training, equipping, sustaining, maintaining and employing Coast Guard forces to meet mission requirements. He also served as the director of training and exercises at U.S. Cyber Command where he developed joint training and assessment standards.

Mauger is a native of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, and has earned a Bachelor of Science, with honors, from the Coast Guard Academy in 1991; a Master of Science, with honors, from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1997; and a Master of Science, with distinction, from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at National Defense University in 2011.

Allan departed to Miami, where he will assume the duties of the United States Southern Command's director of operations.

The First Coast Guard District includes more than 12,000 active duty, reserve, civil servant and auxiliary personnel. In an average year, the First Coast Guard District saves 427 lives, conducts 2,392 search and rescue cases, assists 4,536 people, and safeguards approximately \$115,000,000 in property at sea.

The change-of-command ceremony is a time-honored military tradition that marks a transfer of total responsibility and authority from one individual to another. The ceremony is conducted in order to formally demonstrate the continuity of authority within a U.S. military command.

NEW ENGLAND HISTORY

5 Famous Shipwrecks in New England

From luxury liners to pirate ships, some of the most famous shipwrecks in history have happened right here in New England.

Joe Bills June 24, 2022

New England was built along the sea — and in many respects, it was built *by* the sea. We marvel at its beauty and partake of its bounty, and many have become wealthy navigating its waters. But life on the sea is fraught with danger, too. Hundreds of ships and many lives have been lost off the New England coast. Here are a few of the region's most famous shipwrecks.

Famous Shipwrecks in New England



After a collision with the Swedish ship *Stockholm*, the *Andrea Doria* slowly sinks off the coast of Nantucket in July 1956.
Harry Trask/*Boston Traveler* via Wikimedia Commons

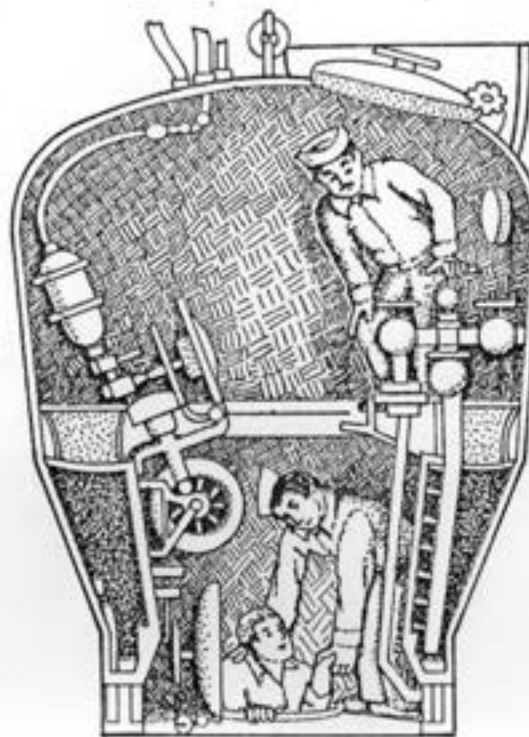
S.S. Andrea Doria: New England's Titanic

The 697-foot *Andrea Doria* was a superstar ship of the 1950s. Decked out in luxurious furnishings and sporting an unprecedented three outdoor swimming pools (one for each passenger class), it was a premier luxury liner of its day. Launched in 1953, the ship had completed 100 transatlantic voyages by July 25, 1956, when human error set it on a collision course with the icebreaker bow of the *Stockholm* off the coast of Nantucket, Massachusetts. The impact left the *Andrea Doria* taking on water and listing so sharply to the side that half of its lifeboats were inaccessible. Other ships in the vicinity responded quickly and were able to rescue all but 46 of the approximately 1,700 people on board (five people aboard the *Stockholm* were also killed). Just after 10 o'clock the next morning, the giant ship disappeared into the sea.

The *Andrea Doria* now sits in 240 feet of water and has become a popular, if perilous, diving destination. Since it settled to the ocean floor, the ship has claimed the lives of at least 16 divers. In a 1984 TV event, the safe used by first-class passengers yielded not the multimillion-dollar haul of valuables that some had predicted, but rather a small cache of mostly paper currency.



Photo # NH 97291 Cutaway drawing of McCann Rescue Chamber



U.S. Navy Historical Center images show a 1939 McCann rescue chamber similar to the one used in the *U.S.S. Squalus* rescue, and a cutaway illustration of the space inside.

U.S. Navy Historical Center via Wikimedia Commons

U.S.S. Squalus: The Greatest Submarine Rescue of All Time

When the Navy submarine *U.S.S. Squalus* disappeared beneath the waves off the New Hampshire coast on the morning of May 23, 1939, all was going well. The submarine had already successfully navigated 18 test missions, and the 59 men aboard saw no signs that the 19th would be any different. Four miles beyond the Isles of Shoals, the *Squalus* had descended to a depth of about 60 feet when water started flooding through the main air induction valve. By the time the crew was able to close the valve and seal off the flooded portions of the sub, 24 men were lost. The *Squalus* had taken on too much weight, and it slowly descended to the ocean floor.

In the short history of the U.S. Navy submarine fleet, no rescue attempt in water deeper than 20 feet had ever succeeded. The *Squalus* was resting at a depth of 240 feet. With the clock ticking, the Navy deployed for the first time a type of diving bell called a McCann rescue chamber. Ten feet high and seven feet wide, the two-chambered vessel could be attached to the sub with a rubber seal and take on passengers. The process was slow, but over the course of several hours the diving bell made three successful trips. On its fourth and final ascent, however, the diving bell's guide wire failed and it had to be lowered to the ocean floor while repairs were made. Two divers were nearly lost in the process, but after four terrifying hours the diving bell was reconnected and the final survivors were pulled up.

Unlike the other famous shipwrecks on this list, the *Squalus* would sail again. The submarine was raised on September 13, 1939. Repaired and recommissioned as the *Sailfish*, it went on to sink seven ships during World War II. The sub's conning tower is on permanent display at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.



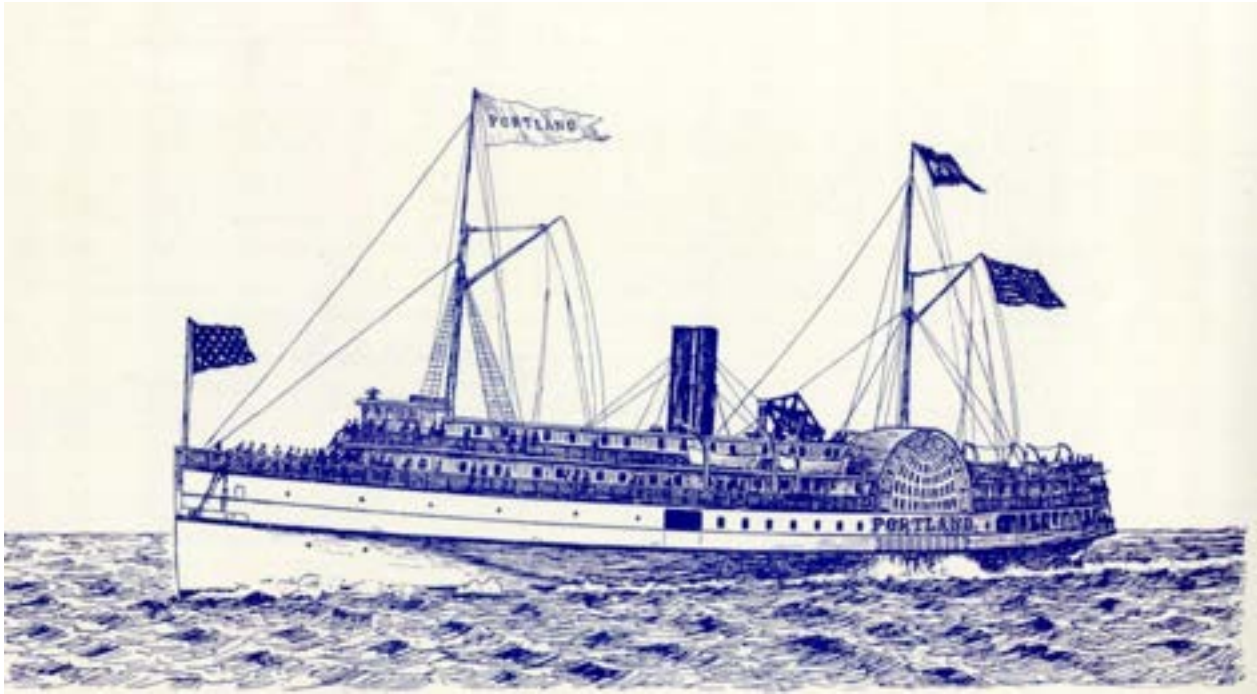
Gold coins recovered from the 1717 shipwreck of the pirate ship *Whydah*, off the coast of what is now Wellfleet, Massachusetts.
Theodore Scott via Wikimedia Commons

***Whydah*: A Relic of the Pirate Era**

The 110-foot *Whydah* was commissioned by a London slave merchant in 1715. On its maiden voyage in 1716, the three-masted galley ship sailed first to Africa and then to the Caribbean, trading both goods and humans along the way. In February 1717, loaded up for its return to England, the *Whydah* was captured near Cuba by “Black Sam” Bellamy, who made it the flagship of his pirate fleet. Bellamy sailed the *Whydah* up the colonial American coast, capturing ships as he went. On April 26, 1717, the *Whydah* was caught in a violent storm and slammed stern-first into a sandbar about 500 feet from the shore of what is today Wellfleet, Massachusetts. Although they were within sight of land, only two of the *Whydah*’s crew survived. At the time of the crash, the ship was rumored to be carrying the accumulated treasure of more than 50 looted vessels.

The *Whydah* and its treasure eluded discovery until 1984, when the wreck was located submerged under 14 feet of water and buried in about five feet of sand. In the years since, more than 200,000 artifacts have been recovered from the wreckage. A museum dedicated to the *Whydah*, the only fully authenticated Golden Age pirate shipwreck ever discovered and one of New England’s most famous shipwrecks, opened in 2016.

Learn more: [Barry Clifford and the *Whydah* Discovery](#) | [Brief History of a Cape Cod Pirate Ship](#)



This 1895 illustration of the steamship *Portland* was drawn by Samuel Ward Stanton in 1895. In 1912, Stanton was among those lost aboard the *Titanic*.

Steamship *Portland*: New England's Most Deadly Shipwreck

The side-wheel paddle steamer *Portland* had provided passenger service between Boston and Portland for nearly a decade following its construction in 1889. It was a sturdy and dependable ship, among the largest and most luxurious in New England at the time. But it proved no match for the wind and waves of the Portland Gale of 1898 (to which it would ultimately lend its name). As the massive blizzard struck on the evening of November 27, 1898, the *Portland* capsized and sank in the waters off Cape Ann. Since the only known passenger list went down with the ship, no one is certain how many people were on board. There may have been as many as 250, although only 51 bodies were ever recovered. The exact location of the wreckage remained unknown until 1989. In 2008, the first divers reached the wreckage, located 460 feet deep within the federally protected waters of the Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary. As with a number of other famous shipwrecks, the *Portland* has been named to the National Register of Historic Places.

Andrea Gail: The Tragedy of the Perfect Storm

Of all New England's famous shipwrecks, the private fishing boat *Andrea Gail* has become perhaps the best known, thanks to Sebastian Junger's best-selling book *The Perfect Storm* and the movie of the same name. It departed from Gloucester, Massachusetts, on September 20, 1991, bound for Newfoundland fishing grounds. But when the fishing there proved poor, the 72-foot boat and its six-person crew headed east toward a shallow area known as the Flemish Cap. Concerned that a faltering ice machine would cause the catch to spoil, the captain set course for home on October 26, despite forecasts of ominous weather ahead as Hurricane Grace moved north toward a low-pressure system pushing south from Canada. At about 6 p.m. on October 28, the *Andrea Gail* contacted sister ship the *Hannah Boden* (captained by Linda Greenlaw), stating that it was about 160 miles east of Nova Scotia's Sable Island and experiencing 30-foot waves and 90 mph winds. When the *Andrea Gail* failed to return to port on October 30, a search that would eventually cover 186,000 square miles was launched. On November 6, the boat's emergency beacon washed ashore on Sable Island. A smattering of other wreckage was found, but the ship and its crew remain lost at sea.

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