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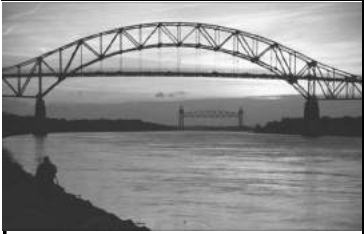
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**Superyacht Elfje (172')
(Photo by Nawrie Meigs-Brown)**



2023 EVENTS

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SUMMER/FALL EVENT PLANNER

2023

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

August	Seminars	Tuesday Evenings	6:30 - 9:00 PM
8	Basic Powerboat Handling	option: On Water Training	
15	Basic Coastal Navigation part 1 of 2		
22	Advanced Powerboat Handling		
29	Basic Coastal Navigation part 2 of 2		
Thursday	America's Boating Course (ABC)		6:30 – 9:00 PM
September	21; 28		
October	5; 12	exam Sunday October 15 AM	
September	Seminars	Tuesday Evenings	6:30 – 9:00 PM
8	Advanced Anchoring		
12	New England / Cape Cod Weather		
September 11	Offshore Navigation (N)		6:30 - 9:00 PM
	ZOOM meeting		
	Fall 2023	introduction and sight taking	
	Winter 2023/2024	sight folder; sight reduction; computer use; cruise	
September	Boat Handling (Seamanship)		6:30 – 8:30 PM
13; 20; 27	ZOOM live in person classes		
October	rules of the road; docking & undocking; boat handling underway; anchoring		
4; 11; 18; 25	emergencies on board; knots and line handling		
September 19	BBSPS E Board Meeting		6:30 – 8:30 PM
Tuesday	Live virtual format on line		
September 26	Engine Maintenance		
October	basics of engine operation; diagnosis of problems		
3; 10; 17; 24; 31	gasoline inboards; outboards; diesel engines		
November 7; 14; 28	drive systems; steering systems; engine controls		
November 16	BBSPS E Board Meeting		6:30 – 8:30 PM
Thursday	Live virtual on line		



BUZZARDS BAY SAIL AND POWER SQUADRON
presents

AMERICA’S BOATING COURSE
2023 SCHEDULE

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 using ZOOM on 4 weekday evenings followed by a “drive in” in-person, proctored exam given the Sunday morning following the last class.

Month	Classes	Time	Exam	
SEP	21; 28	OCT 5; 12	6:30 – 9:00 PM	OCT 15

ATTENDANCE ALL 4 DAYS PLUS THE EXAM IS REQUIRED

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.

PRE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED
A PRE COURSE ASSIGNMENT NEEDS TO BE COMPLETED
WE MUST MEET BEFORE THE CLASS TO DISTRIBUTE COURSE MATERIALS

TO REGISTER: Send a completed registration form* along with a check made payable to “Buzzards Bay Sail & Power Squadron” to:
Richard Moore PO Box 1685 Sagamore Beach, MA 02562-1685
Email: chmbrck@live.com Telephone: 508-888-8238

* *Registration form can be found on the web site www.bbsps.org*



BUZZARDS BAY SAIL AND POWER SQUADRON
presents

**USPS BOAT HANDLING (SEAMANSHIP) COURSE
2023**

Boat Handling, which replaces USPS seamanship, is the next course after the ABC boating class which treats subjects in greater depth and covers:

- *A practical approach to navigational 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 also the first in the USPS Advanced Grades sequence of 5 courses which cover seamanship, coastal and offshore navigation.

WHEN: Wednesday Evenings 6:30 – 9:00 PM
SEP 13; 20; 27 OCT 4; 11; 18; 25 NOV 1 if needed

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

COST: \$85 USPS member \$185 non member

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ENGINE MAINTENANCE COURSE
2023

Engine Maintenance is a 10-chapter course that stresses the diagnosis of modern systems, while also teaching the basics of engine layout and operation, and covers those repairs a person can still reasonably perform. Gasoline inboards, outboards, and diesel engines are taught in a way that reinforces the common aspects of how engines work and also covers basic mechanical systems such as drive systems, steering systems, and engine controls.

Your boat has an engine and several systems that make it go, stop, and steer. This course helps you feel comfortable and confident with these, their upkeep and use. **KNOWLEDGE is POWER.**

THIS WILL BE TAUGHT USING LIVE ON LINE PRESENTATIONS PLUS IN PERSON CLASSES

WHEN: Tuesday Evenings 6:30 – 8:30 PM
 September 26
 October 3; 10; 17; 24; 31
 November 7; 14; 28
 December 5 if needed

COST: \$85 USPS member \$185 non USPS member

PRE REGISTRATION BEFORE SEPTEMBER 12 IS REQUIRED

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presents

**OFFSHORE NAVIGATION “N”
2023**

This is the culmination of USPS navigation study and companion to JN, which was presented in 2022/2023 by Buzzards Bay Sail & Power Squadron.

The student learns additional sight reduction techniques for the moon, planets, and stars, and develops greater skill and precision in sight taking, positioning, and the orderly methods of carrying on the day’s work of navigator at sea. Of particular interest and importance is the study of electronic offshore navigation planning and execution using computer software (*no additional cost*).

When: Fall 2023
Introduction & Sights
Winter 2023 / 2024
Sight Folder preparation
Sight reduction, computer use, and cruise

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

Classes: Monday 6:30 - 8:30 PM starting September 11
ZOOM live interactive presentations plus in-person classes as necessary to ensure student understanding and practice physical skills

Sights: We will begin taking sights September 30 / October 1

**If you would like to take “N” or
Just want to practice taking sights
JOIN US FOR SEXTANT PRACTICE**

**PLEASE CONTACT
Bob Sweet or Dick Moore
Before September 5 to pre-register so we can order materials**

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BUZZARDS BAY SAIL AND POWER SQUADRON
presents

2023 SEMINAR SERIES

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

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

all seminars are presented on-line evenings 6:30 – 9:00 PM

Date	Cost	Subject
	<i>USPS member</i>	
	<i>/non-member</i>	
AUGUST		
8	Tuesday	\$40/50 Basic Powerboat Handling
15	Tuesday	\$40/50 Basic Coastal Navigation part 1 of 2
22	Tuesday	\$40/50 Advanced Powerboat Handling
29	Tuesday	included Basic Coastal Navigation part 2 of 2
SEPTEMBER		
5	Tuesday	\$30/40 Advanced Anchoring
12	Tuesday	\$30/40 New England / Cape Cod Weather

*Join us for a fun and effective learning experience with no tests and no pressure
Where the instructors are live on line with you and available to answer all your questions*

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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*

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

Using your boat at your docking location
Boat must have USPS / USGA Vessel Safety Check (Free)

COST: Using Training Boat
USPS member \$250 Non member \$350

Using your boat
USPS member \$60/hour + travel fee (if applicable)

PRE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED
SPACE IS LIMITED

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You may pay for the training (cash or check made payable to "BBSPS" or "Buzzards Bay Sail & Power Squadron") when we do the on water segment.

The View

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August already! Wow, that was a quick summer. It won't be long before you're looking to put the boat away again? Not so fast. We are coming up on some of the best boating conditions of the year. The tourists will be leaving and the water and weather remain favorable. Traffic, both on land and sea will become more manageable.

It is time to consider tuning up your skills while you can still try them out. We are offering some more seminars, and we are still going out on your boats if needed to help with handling or equipment. Boat Handling, Basic Navigation, Anchoring, and New England Weather are some of the topics. These are 2-hour live, virtual sessions on Tuesday evenings.

Socially, we usually have a squadron evening cook out. One is in the works for the latter part of August or early September. We'll let you know as soon as we have worked out the details. These are great events and a chance to chat with fellow members and guests.

As Fall approaches, we have some great course offerings for you. Starting in mid-September, I will be leading a session of Offshore Navigation (formerly "Navigation"). This is a great course and an opportunity to learn some traditional skills such as using a sextant (we have them for your use) as well as navigating an extended cruise.

We are also offering Engine Maintenance – just in time for decommissioning your boat, and Boat Handling (formerly "Seamanship") which covers a wide range of topics. And for your up and coming offspring and friends, we are offering our final session of America's Boating Course for this year.

Enjoy your Summer!

Best regards,



Bob Sweet

EDUCATION REPORT AUGUST 2023

2023

ABC Classes

September 21; 28 October 5; 12 6:30 – 9:00 PM

Bob Sweet & Dick Moore
exam October 15

Seminars

Tuesday evenings 6:30 – 9:00 PM

August 8; 15; 22; 29 September 8; 12

Bob Sweet & Dick Moore

Comprehensive On Water Training

Basic Powerboat Handling

August 8

on water training by appointment

scheduled between the two seminars

Bob Sweet / Dick Moore

Advanced Powerboat Handling

August 22

Spring Courses

Coastal Navigation (Piloting & Advanced Piloting)

Lectures are live, virtual on line presentations. Plotting and positioning are in person hands on training. 3 students. AP exams have been completed and sent to USPS for grading.

Bob Sweet & Dick Moore

Fall Courses

Boat Handling / Seamanship

This is the next course after the ABC boating class and treats similar subjects but in greater depth. It is the first in the USPS advanced grades sequence of courses.

Wednesday evenings 6:30 - 9:00 PM

September 13; 20; 27 October 4; 11; 18; 25 November 1

Dick Moore

Offshore Navigation (N)

This is the culmination of USPS navigation study and companion to Celestial Navigation (JN).

Monday September 11

Fall introduction and Sights

sight Reduction

sight Folder

Fall / Winter electronic navigation

work of the navigator

cruise

Bob Sweet & Dick Moore

Engine Maintenance

This course stresses the diagnosis of modern systems, while teaching the basics of engine layout and operation and covers repairs a person can reasonably perform.

Lectures are live, in person virtual presentations with separate in person sessions.

Tuesday evenings 6:30 – 9:00 PM

September 26 October 3; 10; 17; 24; 31 November 5

Dick Moore

Our course offerings are all planned using live “virtual” presentations with group in person sessions and 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, either virtually or in person.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard Moore SN IN

Education Officer

E BOARD MEETING REPORT TUESDAY JULY 18, 2023

Where: Virtual On Line Meeting 6:30 PM
When: 6:30PM Tuesday July 18, 2023

Call to Order Commander John A. Rossi
Present J. Rossi; W. Kelly; K. Hong; R. Sweet; R. Moore

Reports:

Secretary minutes March E Board meeting
Accepted as published in the LOG

Treasurer Bill Kelly / Richard Moore
FY April 1, 2022 – March 31, 2023 reports
Publish FY reports in AUG LOG
Invest \$10,000 from checking account into savings account

Education Richard Moore 2023 – 2024 program
Report Accepted as published in JULY LOG
Continue seminar, ABC, and on water programs in 2024
P & AP plus electives

BBSPS member picnic John Rossi
Parker's Boat Yard date to be determined

Re write/simplify BBSPS by laws Bob Sweet

Vessel Safety Check John Rossi, VSC chairman Bill Gedraitis

Website Updating Process Bob Sweet
Consult with Virtualize It on simplification or assistance
Constant Contact update content sent Bob Sweet
Response from CC better than average for receipt & opening

BBSPS Roster John Rossi / Richard Moore
Update and electronically publish roster (pending)
Update USPS BBSPS roster with required information

Other old business

Other new business

Date and Time of next meeting Tuesday September 19 6:30 PM

Meeting adjourned 7:40 PM

Richard Moore SN IN
Education Officer

**Buzzards Bay Power Squadron
Quarterly Income/Expense by Category
4/1/2022 through 3/31/2023**

Category	4/1/2022- 6/30/2022	7/1/2022- 9/30/2022	10/1/2022- 12/31/2022	1/1/2023- 3/31/2023	OVERALL TOTAL
INCOME					
BRIDGE INCOME	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,034	\$ 4,034
DEPOSIT	-	-	-	16	16
DUES RECEIPTS	624	307	72	163	1,166
EDUC. RECEIPTS	2,799	3,209	475	435	6,918
LOG RECEIPTS	20	25	-	-	45
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 3,443	\$ 3,541	\$ 547	\$ 4,648	\$ 12,179
EXPENSES					
ADV	\$ 23	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 23
BRIDGE EXPENSE	304	71	634	91	1,100
DINNER EXPENSE	242	-	-	-	242
DUES EXPENSES	-	-	115	55	170
EDUCATION EXPENSES	654	518	824	999	2,995
LOG EXPENSE	-	-	-	26	26
Miscellaneous Expense	-	-	15	-	15
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 1,223	\$ 589	\$ 1,587	\$ 1,171	\$ 4,570
OVERALL TOTAL	\$ 2,220	\$ 2,952	\$ (1,040)	\$ 3,477	\$ 7,609

When Seas get Bumpy

Bob Sweet

It is much nicer to boat on calm seas, but that is not always the case. Our best defense for avoiding rough seas is to check the weather before we go out. However, there are many ways the seas can become unfriendly even while you are out boating.

Waves are the product of winds. The faster the wind, the longer it has been blowing, and the fetch (active distance over which the wind is blowing) determine the height and characteristics of the waves. Waves from local winds are called "chop." They are smoother on the windward side and steeper on the leeward side.

In addition to the above reasons, waves are impacted by what lies below such as shoals, bars, or shallows, and the natural currents in the water such as tides and outflow. Narrow passages exacerbate the conditions as well. Winds opposing currents can lead to nasty standing waves that just sit there and grow. Lastly, wakes from other boats also present themselves as waves which we must handle.

What we consider as rough water is dependent upon the size of the boat, and the experience level of the boater at the helm. Most boats can take waves far greater than we are willing to tackle, but the risk of water intrusion into the boat may swamp a boat. So, our mission is to keep the boat as dry as possible and keep it with the people-side up.

Even if you went out on a calm day, a squall can come up and mess up the seas quite a bit in short order. Even a passing boat can give us fits. So, the question is, how best to handle the waves when we do encounter them?

Typically, waves come in trains with successive rows of cresting water that move with the wind. The most comfortable way to take them is to go with them. In that way, the speed of the boat somewhat cancels the effective speed of the wind as you feel it on your face. You should match the speed of the moving waves with your boat and only go over the wave crest in front of you as it is dissipating. Riding on the back of the smooth side of the wave near the top is the most pleasant way to travel.

However, the hazard is going over the high crest of a wave train and falling down the steep side. If the waves are very steep, this could be very dangerous forcing the boat to bury its bow and turn beam-to the approaching wave just behind. Obviously, this is a factor of substantial wave height. How can you tell how high the waves are? Just look behind you at the next approaching wave. If it is high, it is better to turn around and go into the steep side of the wave.

Turning around can be a challenge, you will need to apply some real power with the wheel hard over into the turn. When waves are growing, it is safer to go into the wind than with it, especially when the waves are steep. Note that we are talking about rough water in which we are more concerned for the moment about the security of our boat than our destination.

Going into the waves, we now feel the speed of the wind plus the speed of the boat on our face. So, it seems more severe. And, as we approach the wave (remember, it is coming at us as we are approaching it), we must get our bow up to go over the wave front. You add some power to do that. A good rule of thumb is to add power to raise the bow, and cut power to lower it. As soon as we crest the wave, it is time to reduce power as we go down the smooth back side. So, managing throttle is a continual action.

A good technique for smoothing the oncoming waves is to take them at an angle. That effectively extends the distance between the peaks and resulting in a more gradual slope, both up the steep side and down the smooth back side. The trick is to pick the sharpest angle at which you still maintain effective steering control over the boat. Typically, that is no more than 45° from the direct path perpendicular to the waves. As the waves build, that angle will be reduced. For really large waves, you may need to take them head-on.

Lastly, a really good tip if you are caught out in rough water. Let's say you are out on Martha's Vineyard and getting back to the Cape is a challenge. Just check the ferry schedule and lay in behind a ferry. The larger boat smooths the waves and the wake behind it is much smoother than the surrounding seas. That same principle will work with any large boat. Saves wear and tear on the skipper and crew. Stay alert and you'll get home safely. Enjoy!

Bob

Coast Guard searching for kayaker off of Martha's Vineyard



The Coast Guard office out of Boston reported that an unmanned kayak was found near Gay Head Lighthouse off Aquinnah. (Coast Guard photo)

By **RICK SOBEY** | rick.sobey@bostonherald.com | Boston Herald
July 5, 2023 at 1:28 p.m.

The U.S. Coast Guard was searching for a missing kayaker off of Martha's Vineyard on Wednesday, according to officials.

The Coast Guard office out of Boston reported that an unmanned kayak was found near Gay Head Lighthouse off Aquinnah.

"Coast Guard searching for owner of unmanned adrift kayak near Gay Head Lighthouse, off Martha's Vineyard," the First Coast Guard District tweeted Wednesday morning.

"@USCG Station Menemsha, Menemsha Harbormaster, CuttyHunk Fire and Rescue and Dukes County responding," the Coast Guard added.

| June 6, 2023

Coast Guard Cutter Maurice Jester commissions in Rhode Island



BOSTON — The Coast Guard's newest cutter, the Coast Guard Cutter Maurice Jester (WPC-1152), was commissioned at Fort Adams State Park, Rhode Island, Friday.

Lt. Terry Netusil, assumed command of the cutter during a ceremony presided over by Vice Adm. Kevin Lunday, the Coast Guard Atlantic Area commander. The Maurice Jester is the third of six Fast Response Cutters that will be homeported in Boston, serving along the 1st Coast Guard District.

The Sentinel-class fast response cutter (FRC) is designed for multiple missions, including drug and migrant interdiction; ports, waterways and coastal security; fishery patrols; search and rescue; and national defense. The Coast Guard has ordered 65 FRCs to replace the 1980s-era Island-class 110-foot patrol boats. The FRCs feature advanced command, control, communications, computers, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance equipment; over-the-horizon cutter boat deployment to reach vessels of interest; and improved habitability and sea-keeping.

Born in Chincoteague, Virginia, Lt. Cmdr. Maurice Jester enlisted in the United States Coast Guard in 1917, rising to the rank of Chief Petty Officer Boatswains Mate by 1936. As the United States entered World War II in 1941, Chief Jester was promoted to Lieutenant and given command of the USCGC Icarus (WPC 110). Only one year later, LT Jester along with his crew, became the first U.S. Ship to capture the crew of a German U-Boat after it's sinking. For his heroics in the sinking and rescue of the German Sailors aboard U-352, LT Maurice Jester was awarded the Navy Cross and promoted to Lieutenant Commander for his leadership.

18-year-old lobsterman missing; fishing boat found empty off Maine coast

Story by Kaitlin McKinley Becker Jul 24



Tylar Michaud, of Steuben, was reported missing Friday night around 5:00 p.m. after he didn't return home from a day of hauling and setting his traps near Petit Manan Point, according to an email by the Maine Marine Patrol, News Center Maine reported. © Provided by New England Cable News

Deputy Sector Commander of Sector Northern New England, said in a release, NBC affiliate News Center Maine reported. An 18-year-old New England lobsterman remains missing after the U.S. Coast Guard spent the majority of this weekend searching for the teen off the coast of Maine.

The Coast Guard said Sunday that it had suspended its search for the missing mariner following 40 hours of searching after Tylar Michaud's fishing vessel "Top Gun" was found empty near Jonesport on Friday.

Fog hampered search crew efforts on Saturday.

The search was conducted by water and air, and included assets from the Maine National Guard and Forest Rangers, as well as private pilots. It was suspended Sunday pending further developments.

"The decision to suspend a search and rescue case is one of the most difficult decisions I must make. Our thoughts remain with Tylar's family, friends, and loved ones" Commander Megan Drewniak, Deputy Sector Commander of Sector Northern New England, said in a release, [NBC affiliate News Center Maine reported.](#)

Michaud, of Steuben, was reported missing around 5 p.m. Friday after he didn't return home from a day of hauling and setting his traps near Petit Manan Point, News Center Maine said.

Maine Marine Patrol said a local fisherman found Michaud's empty boat Friday night in the same area. The weekend's search was focused on the waters and shoreline near where Michaud's boat was found and included more than two dozen local fisherman, News Center Maine reported.

"The first night when we got the call, there were probably 25 fishermen that went out and hauled through his gear to figure out where he may have been," Maine Marine Patrol Sgt. Sean Dow said, adding that it's been amazing to see the community outreach and support.

News Center Maine reports, according to Dow, that local fishermen checked Michaud's traps to help determine his last known location, and they checked cell phone records to help narrow the search area to around Petit Manan Bar, near Petit Manan Point off the coast of Steuben.

Michaud graduated this year from Sumner Memorial High School in Sullivan, according to a letter from the school's principal that was posted to Facebook on Sunday.

"Tyler Michaud, a recent 2023 graduate of Sumner Memorial High School went missing while pursuing his passion as a dedicated lobsterman," Charles M. Sumner Learning Campus principal Jackson Green wrote, adding that there had been an extensive maritime search for the former student. "Effective today the United States Coast Guard and Maine Marine Patrol Service have switched their operations from a rescue to a recovery mission. We will all remain hopeful that somehow / someday Tyler may still be found alive."

The principal went on to share Michaud's many great qualities.

"During his time at Sumner, Tyler touched the lives of many within our close-knit community. He was not only an exceptional student but also a compassionate, kind-hearted individual who always went above and beyond to lend a helping hand to others," Green said. "His smile and unwavering positivity brightened the lives of everyone he encountered, leaving a lasting impression on the hearts of teachers, staff, and fellow students alike."

Green said as everyone struggles to navigate Michaud's disappearance, it is essential that the community comes together to offer each other support during this difficult time, especially the Michaud/Kennedy family.

He reassured students and their families that school officials are there to provide any assistance and comfort anyone needs in the wake of this tragedy. Mental health experts will be available for students, staff, and community members at the Sumner Learning Campus on Monday from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 pm. There will be opportunities for one-on-one sessions and group discussions.

"At Sumner, we are committed to standing by one another, helping those who are struggling, and finding ways to cherish the memories of our beloved Tyler," Green wrote. "Together, we will navigate through this painful time and emerge stronger, knowing that our community stands united in grief and love."

"The Michaud/Kennedy family remains in our thoughts and prayers," he added.

New Hampshire State Police boat capsizes, officers thrown overboard after Lake Winnepesaukee boat collision

Story by Rick Sobey, Boston Herald Jul 20

ANew Hampshire State Police boat capsized and officers were thrown overboard before being pinned under the boat after a collision on Lake Winnepesaukee Wednesday night, according to police.

Two victims from the serious boating crash ended up being rescued by Marine Patrol officers, and they were transported to Concord Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. Both of the officers from the capsized boat were also evaluated at the hospital as a precaution, and neither was injured.

On Wednesday at around 10:25 p.m., police received a report of a person in the water on Lake Winnepesaukee, yelling for help while a runaway boat was circling in the area. The call came from the area of Round Island in Gilford.

Two Marine Patrol officers responded to the area, and found the boating crash with two victims in the water. The officers were able to rescue the victims from the water, helping them onto the patrol boat. The victims were then transferred onto a Gilford Fire Department boat.

At the same time, the officers found the uncontrolled runaway boat, still running and wandering erratically on the lake. The two officers tried to stop the boat by throwing a line into the water in its path.

After the first attempt was unsuccessful, the officers tried again. That's when the runaway boat made an unexpected turn toward the patrol boat — striking the patrol boat at its stern and causing it to capsize.



Both officers were thrown overboard and were momentarily pinned under the boat, which was being dragged by the other vessel. Both officers were then able to escape, and made it to the surface.

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NJ, NY rescue crews save 4 people who were clinging to hull of overturned boat off Sandy Hook

All 4 NJ boaters were wearing life jackets when they were rescued

Fox News Flash top headlines for July 31

Fox News Flash top headlines are here. Check out what's clicking on Foxnews.com.

Four people found clinging to the hull of an overturned boat off New Jersey were rescued and taken to a hospital, authorities said.

Coast Guard officials in New York say Coast Guard crews and New York police and fire units were deployed to the area off Sandy Hook after receiving a distress call about 1 a.m. Sunday over VHF Channel 16 from the sailing vessel Eagle, which reported having run aground and was taking on water.

Petty Officer Logan Kaczmarek told the Asbury Park Press that rescue crews found a floating debris field of items from the boat. They then found the four people about 2:15 a.m. Sunday holding on to the floating hull near the Romer Shoal Light Station about 2½ nautical miles from the tip of Sandy Hook.



Rescue crews from New Jersey and New York saved four boaters who were clinging to the hull of an overturned boat off the tip of Sandy Hook on Sunday.

Crews from Station Sandy Hook pulled two people from the water while the other two were rescued by New York fire crews. All four, who had all been wearing life jackets, were taken to Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch for treatment. There was no immediate word on their conditions.

Sadie Mauro identified as Dover-Sherborn High School student killed in Dennis boat crash

Story by WBZ-News Staff Yesterday 7:55 PM

DOVER – A 17-year-old girl killed Friday night in a Dennis boat crash has been identified as Sadie Mauro, who was set to become a senior at Dover-Sherborn High School.

The crash happened in Sesuit Harbor in Dennis. Massachusetts State Police said six people were on the boat when it crashed into a jetty. A teenage boy was also taken to Cape Cod Hospital with a head injury.

"I will be hugging my children extra tight this evening - I am sure you will do the same," Superintendent Beth McCoy said in a letter to families.

The high school library will be open Monday from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for students and faculty to gather. Counselors will be available and service dogs will also be on hand.

Principal John Smith said in a letter to families that the school community is "devastated and heartbroken."

"Sadie's smile could light up a room, she had a heart of gold and the sweetest spirit," Smith said. "She had such a strong sense of self and had a love for adventure and anything outdoors. A hardworking student and great athlete, Sadie was genuine and effortlessly kind."

'Shining light': 11-year-old daughter of former Revs goalie dies in boating accident

Olivia Knighton is the daughter of longtime Revs player Brad Knighton.

By Irvin Rodriguez and Marc Fortier Published July 20, 2023 Updated on July 21, 2023 at 2:55 pm

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An 11-year-old Attleboro girl was killed in a boating accident Wednesday in South Carolina.

The 11-year-old daughter of former New England Revolution goalkeeper Brad Knighton died in a boating accident in Little River, South Carolina, on Wednesday.

Authorities said a large wave caused by another boat rocked the boat Olivia Knighton was in, sending her and eight other people overboard. The girl was struck by the propeller and later died from her injuries. No one else was injured.

The incident occurred on the Intracoastal Waterway around 12:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Brad Knighton posted a social media tribute to his daughter, saying there are "no words to express the depth of our profound grief and sorrow in this moment."

He said his family is still in shock "at the sudden and tragic loss of our beautiful and brilliant daughter, Olivia, to an unfortunate boating accident yesterday. We are all still in disbelief that her bright and pure light was taken away from us so suddenly."

The Revolution posted a message for the Knighton family on social media Thursday.

"Olivia was a bright and shining light who was a beloved presence around the Revolution throughout her entire life, always bringing a warm smile and laugh to Gillette Stadium and our training facility when she would visit. Her sudden loss leaves a profound hole in our hearts," the team wrote in a tweet.

The club also stated that they will support the Knighton family in every way possible.

The Patriots added that they are heartbroken by this devastating news, extending their sincerest sympathies to the Knighton family and the Revolution.

"It is with deep regret that we inform you about a loss to our school community. We recently learned that a former student, Olivia Knighton, passed away. This loss is sure to raise many emotions, concerns, and questions for our entire school, especially our students," Hill-Roberts Principal Paul Madden said in the statement.

He said Coelho Middle School in Attleboro, which Olivia attended last year, will provide grief counseling on Monday morning for students, families and staff.

The incident in South Carolina remains under investigation. The South Carolina Department of Natural Resources, the agency leading the investigation, said it is still collecting witness statements, examining the boat and working to determine exactly what happened.

"Our thoughts are with the child's family and loved ones," the agency stated on Twitter. "We will provide more information as we're able."

An autopsy is scheduled for Friday.

Brad Knighton, 38, spent 12 years with the Revolution over two separate stints, and ranks fourth in club history in goals against average, save percentage and winning percentage across 52 regular-season matches. He announced his retirement from professional soccer in January to take over as coach of the team's Under-17 academy team.



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