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FROM THE EDITOR’S DESK:

Virtual D-Train is back for its second year. Our first year was a great success with many of us participating in this vital learning experience.

We hope you return and prepare for your future in the Auxiliary. There are many opportunities for all of us to grow and learn. If you are ready for a new challenge, D-TRAIN is the place to start.

If we are to stay young, we need to renew ourselves from time to time. D-TRAIN is the place to start that change.

Please turn to page 14 for pertinent information about this year’s D-Train.



We all know the importance of looking our best. When we put on our Auxiliary uniform, we not only represent the CG Auxiliary; we represent the USCG as well. Most people don’t make a distinction between us and the CG. Page six has information about our new Auxiliary uniforms.



We hope you enjoy this issue, and your comments and feedback are appreciated and welcomed. Please get in touch with us with your ideas, works in progress, or already completed articles that we would like to include in the next issue. We actively seek stories and photographs for upcoming articles for the next issue.

Thomas Broderick, DSO-PB
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ON THE COVER: “Sailing Through the Night,” snapped by Petty Officer 1st Class Brandyn Hill of the USCG. The Eagle is in the North Atlantic heading home guided by the stars to the Coast Guard Academy. (April 6, 2012).

A special thanks to Natalie Braunstein of Flotilla Cape Cod Canal for her help in getting out this issue of the Nor’Easter.

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COMMODORE'S MESSAGE

Welcome to 2022!

Unfortunately, and with an abundance of caution, many January activities have been canceled or postponed because of the recent rise in COVID Infection rates. A new policy has been issued requiring members to be vaccinated to participate in person for all activities. Hopefully, this will be over soon, and we will keep you updated as we move forward. If you have questions, don't hesitate to contact your flotilla leadership.

As we move forward, a significant focus this year will be on Recreational Boating Safety (RBS). We are leveraging our position with more outreach efforts and working with local communities to get our safe boating message out to them. A few items we want to move forward are:

All members should know how to pass on information to the boating public about the availability of Vessel Safety Checks and how to sign up for a safe boating class. Please work with your local flotilla leadership to ensure you have the necessary contact information and website details to pass onto the boating public as we go through our day, whether in uniform or not.

We also want to work with local towns, including clerks, police, fire, and EMS services, to get our message out. Working with local officials will have a 2-fold effect. We get more people bringing our message to the public and we establish relationships with local community leaders. We also become a point of contact for active duty in our local communities. This increases our relevance and makes for lasting long-term relationships the USCG can leverage for continuity and better relationships in the local areas.



Our Virtual DTRAIN is coming at the end of February, so please look for this coming up and future in-person and virtual training opportunities. We also need to continue to grow, and everyone should be a salesperson for our organization.

If you need help, HR is here for you.

I hope everyone remains safe and healthy, and let's continue forward in 2022.



Greetings Shipmates,

I hope that this greeting finds you and your family well and full of hope for the future. The Pandemic has caused many families worry and heartache, and I want you to know that I feel with you.

I want to bring to your attention a growing problem that concerns me. As you well know, there were many things that we were not able to do in our stand-down times. That resulted in a drastic reduction of hours entering the AUXDATA II system. Implementing the new format could not have occurred at a more difficult time. As alas, we were faced with “change,” which many of us do not like. I heard a comment recently that runs true to heart. “Change is difficult, but the lack of it defeats progress.” Think of the introduction of cell phones. How many thought this is just a fad. Statistically, I am concerned about underreporting of our hours. In District 1 North, we achieve only a 22% activity rate. This means that 78% are not using AUXDATA II. As you know, the Coast Guard uses our hours to defend its budget before Congress. Our politicians are very aware of the many voters who volunteer in the Coast Guard.



We need to turn this around. Even if you have only an hour or two per month, it counts! Your Flotilla IS Officer is there to help you figure out the new system. DSO-IS, Laurel Carlson, is an excellent resource for classes and instruction. Reach out to your Team members if you need help. Be well, shipmates, and please think of your safety at all times.

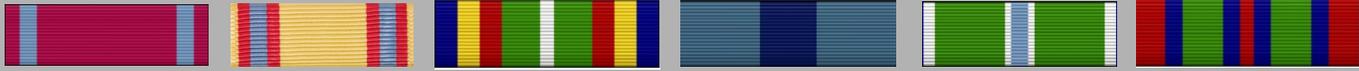
DISTRICT CHIEF OF STAFF'S MESSAGE



Bob Amiro



"The Tides of Life Have Ebbed for Our Shipmate"



Bob Amiro of Flotilla Beverly (13-04-01) passed away this past September.

Bob was 77 (born on February 19, 1944).

The following is from his United States Coast Guard Funeral Service.

The tides of life have ebbed for our shipmate, Robert Harold Amiro and we, his fellow members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, gather here to honor his memory.



Bob was a valued member of Flotilla 04-01. During his twelve years as a member of the auxiliary he served the boating public and his fellow auxiliaries as an Instructor, a Vessel Examiner, a Program Visitor, and Aids to Navigation Verifier and a Boat Crew member; using all the tools of these qualifications to help save lives and particularly in the paddling community as it grew and became his passion. He developed a training program for paddlers and traveled tirelessly to promote paddle safety. His efforts earned him the recreational boating safety device.



Bob served Flotilla 04-01 as Flotilla Staff Officer Publication, Flotilla Vice Commander and Flotilla Commander; he served Division Four as Staff Officer Member Training, Division Vice Commander and Division Commander. He served First District Northern Region as District Staff Officer Vessel Examiner, Assistant District Staff Officer Marine Services, Public Education and District Division Chief-Prevention. Bob also served on the National Staff as Branch Chief- Paddle Safety Support.

Bob Amiro



"The Tides of Life Have Ebbed for Our Shipmate"

Bob's service earned him two Member Service Ribbons, nine Sustained Auxiliary Service Ribbons, six Vessel Examiner Service Awards, six Public Education Service Awards, two Operational Service Awards; the Recreational Service Device, three Coast Guard Unit Commendations, two Special Operations Awards, four Coast Guard Meritorious Team Commendations and three Auxiliary Achievement Medals.



Now, the Supreme Admiral of the Universe has called our shipmate to sail or paddle with him in eternally calm waters, forever free from the storms and tempests of mortal life.

We honor and cherish the memory of our shipmate, but we do not mourn for him, for he has found refuge in the great harbor of eternal peace. Rather, it is for ourselves we mourn: for a good friend has slipped his moorings and is no longer among us. We miss his hand on the helm, and we will miss his shoulder next to ours. We will miss his encouragement and council as we meet the storms and strife of life.



We of the Coast Guard Auxiliary mourn our loss, but we are encouraged by the abiding faith that when the final watch changes for us and we too cross the bar, our shipmate will be waiting to connect us into safe anchorage.

UNIFORMS



Coast Guard Utility Uniform (CG-U)

New Uniforms - Coast Guard

According to the Coast Guard website "MyCG," a new work uniform will be ready by the end of 2023 and be wholly integrated into the workforce by 2025. The ODU will be replaced by the Coast Guard Utility Uniform (CG-U).

The new operational uniform was adopted from the Navy Type III work uniform. Listed below are some of the benefits of this new uniform adopted by the Coast Guard:

Mandarin collar — allows for quick assimilation to General Quarters.

Rank tab — allows for easy replacement of rank upon promotion/advancement without requiring uniform replacement or tailoring.

Additional Pocket

Self-blousing trousers

Organizational patches for quick service identification

Additionally, the new uniform weighs less than current ODUs and has improved breathability and durability. Discussions continue to determine final specifications, colors, and sizes. Two shoulder patch specifications under consideration include the Coast Guard blue and white and a more subdued variant of blue and graphite.

Known as the Navy's Expedition Working Uniform (NWU Type III), Coast Guard members have been wearing these uniforms for the last 10 years during joint operations overseas, Law enforcement and Port Security Unit operations.

Coast Guard members have given positive feedback on the Navy's NWU.



USCG Photos



The information for the above article is from www.mycg.uscg.mil/News/ dated November 10, 2021, written by Hays Davis (the Coast Guard's Military Uniforms Branch program manager) and dated December 14, 2020, by Chief Warrant Officer Allyson Conroy, staff writer for MYCG.

UNIFORMS



Auxiliary CG-U and AWU

New Uniforms - Auxiliary

The tucked ODU is no longer an authorized uniform as of December 31, 2021. The untucked ODU will be phased out as the new CG-U will be available for Auxiliarists in 2024 or 2025.

Auxiliarist will also have a new alternate uniform. It is called the Alternative Work Uniform (AWU). Auxiliary members of the 1st Southern and 8th Coastal Regions of the Auxiliary are evaluating this new uniform.

The Coast Guard is not making the CG-U in sizes larger than worn by the active duty. That means the CG-U might not be available to some members. Although Individual uniform items may be tailored to fit, the tailoring of two uniforms to make one is not authorized.

The uniform includes:

- polo shirt
- 5.11 brand pant
- hat
- belt
- footwear.

The polo shirt can be both short or long sleeve and tucked for men and tucked or untucked for women.

The pants are the 5.11 style brand (women's style # 64360 dark navy and the men's style # 74273 dark navy).

Footwear includes boots (un-bloused), boat shoes, Postal Walking shoes (black), no sneakers or tennis shoes.

Headgear includes an auxiliary ball cap or Tilley.

The belt is black web with a non-decorative buckle.

The AWU will be available to members after January 1, 2022.



Photo by Specialist 2nd Class Stacy M. Atkins Ricks US Navy

Yeoman 1st Class Kelly Pyron, U.S. Fleet Forces Command, aboard the aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower wearing a porotype new type III uniform.

The AWU, authorized as an alternative work uniform, is to be used whenever the ODU or CG-U are authorized to be worn.

AWU will be the authorized uniform when an Auxiliary member instructs virtually and in person, performs boating safety partner visits and vessel safety checks, and attends boating safety events.

The AWU is the mandatory work uniform if members can not fit into the new CG-U.

UNIFORMS



Hot Weather Uniforms

New Uniforms - Auxiliary

There is a hot weather version of the AWU for those Auxiliarists whose District Commander has approved such a uniform.

This uniform includes the following:

- Polo shirt
- 5.11 brand shorts (tactile)
- Hat, standard ball cap, or Tilly
- Belt
- Footwear



USCG Photos

Don't rush out and make any purchases of the CG-U; those uniforms will not be available for Auxiliary members until late 2022. The new AWU is available after January 1, 2022.

So, please wait until more information is promulgated about our new look.

50 Years of Auxiliary Service – Times Two



Two Auxiliary Brothers: Richard and Paul Krawczynski

by Dewayne Roos, DCDR Division 9, DSO-HR D1NR, BC-HQA, Academy Admissions Partner

This Anniversary is, Well, a Big Deal!

Here is a story about an anniversary. Nothing special about an anniversary; anniversaries happen, well, every year. But the longer they go, the more years they build up, the more significant they become. So a 50th anniversary is a big deal. For a perspective on how big this one is, or rather how big these two are, the Auxiliary has only been around for 82 years. That's only 32 years more than the Krawczynski brothers' years of service. So that's what their 50 Years of Dedicated Service plaques commemorate, their unwavering service and commitment to division Western Massachusetts and its flotillas. That's why Auxiliary members from across District 1 Northern gathered on October 10, 2021, to honor and celebrate with them in Holyoke, Massachusetts.

Every 50th Anniversary in the Auxiliary is special and unique, but there is perhaps a bit more that's unique about this one (ah, two). Two brothers have achieved their 50th Anniversary of Auxiliary Service, less than two years apart. Richard joined the Auxiliary first on December 8, 1969, Paul joined less than two years later, on September 2, 1971. Most members that reach the 50-year milestone are not still active or nearly as busy as they once were; after all, 50 years is half a century. But both Richard and Paul are still very active in the auxiliary; both are currently officers in the division and flotilla. Both are members of flotilla South Hadley (13-09-07). Richard is presently the FSO-OP/VE. Paul is presently the FC of flotilla South Hadley and SO-CM and FSO-CM of division Western Massachusetts.



IPDCO Charles Grossimon presents Paul Krawczynski's 50 Years of Dedication Service plaque.



COMO Carolyn Belmore presents Richard Krawczynski's 50 Years of Dedication Service plaque.

50 Years of Auxiliary Service



Two Auxiliary Brothers: Richard and Paul Krawczynski

Service (Continued)

What can we say that is positive about the COVID-19 pandemic. Well, one thing does come to mind. Richard was unable to have his 50th Celebration because of the pandemic, but he was able to have it later and share it with his younger brother Paul last October.

A Few Highlights of What the Brothers Have Been Up to the Last 50 Years

Let's look at some of Richard's:

In 1969, when Richard joined the Auxiliary, he was one of the youngest members, possibly the youngest, in 1st Northern, and he was just getting started.

Richard has held many leadership positions in Division 9. He transferred to the former Holyoke Flotilla as FC to reactivate it with other members.

In 1990, he transferred again to start the South Hadley Flotilla and became its FC in 1996. Richard became DCDR of division Western Massachusetts in 1999. Guess who was DCDR the previous year. If you guessed brother Paul, you are right. Richard has also been ADSO-VE.

Division Western Massachusetts was known as the "Marching 9th" for its dedication to marching in parades. Viewing stands were almost always on the right, so Richard would issue the "Eyes Right" command. Except for this time, it was on the left, and Richard automatically did "Eyes Right" before correcting. Everyone got a kick out of it, including an Admiral in the stand and even Richard.

Richard has mentored many members over the years. He attributes his success to his motto, "If you want to be a leader, lead by example."



Division 9's "The Marching 9th, Hatfield Memorial Day Parade, Sunday, May 29th, 1988

Paul Krawczynski, DCDR of Division 9, is saluting the viewing stand. Richard is the 2nd person back in the left row and was VCDR.



50 Years of Auxiliary Service



Two Auxiliary Brothers: Richard and Paul Krawczynski

Service (Continued)

Let's visit some of Paul's:

In 1971 Paul joined the Northampton-Amherst Flotilla.

He was appointed VFC of Holyoke and elected FC in 1974 and In 1981 he became the SO-CM and still holds that position today.

From 1985 to 1987 Paul was also the SO-OP. Paul was elected Division 9 VCDR in in 1986 and 1987 and then DCDR in 1988.

He was appointed Flotilla Commander of South Hadley.

One of Paul's biggest milestones was watch-stander for Sail Boston 1992. He was the only boat operator authorized to move in Boston Harbor. But his orders were not safety but to provide food and water to the CG and Aux vessels that sorely needed and appreciated it.

He has received numerous Auxiliary service awards including in 1988 he received the Rear Commodore 1st District Northern Region Award for Outstanding Division Commander.

Currently, Paul is the Flotilla Commander of South Hadley Flotilla 9-07.



Richard (left) and Paul Krawczynski with their 50 Years of Dedicated Service Plaques

Two Great Examples To Aspire To

As you can see, both brothers have stepped up and accepted appointments, changed flotillas when it would help, and advanced up the leadership chain to support the auxiliary. They have had, and still have, active auxiliary careers that have accomplished much for our flotillas, division and district. Together or separately, they have a record of contribution and accomplishment. A record tough to match but has inspired and motivated other members to try.

We extend our respect and appreciation on behalf of the USCG and Auxiliary.

Bravo, Zulu gentlemen



Incoming Division 9 DCDR Dewayne Roos served as emcee for the Krawczynski Brothers' 50

Virtual D-TRAIN Week



Our Time to Learn

First District Northern Region Virtual D-TRAIN 2022

**Saturday, February 26, 2022 to
Sunday, March 6, 2022**

A Zoom Event

Days and Times.

Saturdays 0900 – 1900

Sundays 1200 – 1900

Weekdays 1800 – 2100

Check out our District's website for details as to instructors, class times and dates, and course offerings:

[US Coast Guard Auxiliary: District 1NR - Main \(uscgaux.info\)](http://uscgaux.info)



Recreational Boater

Knowledge Saves Lives

Do you know the speed of light; how long does it take for the light of our Sun to reach us? Or how long does it take for the moon's reflected sunlight to reach us?

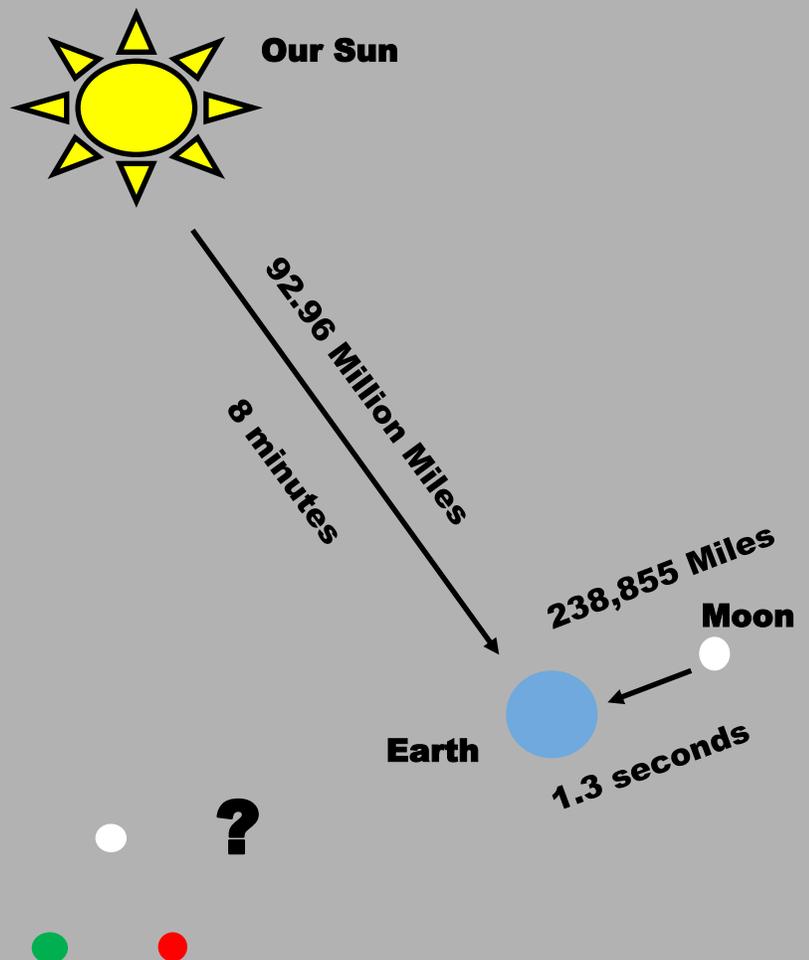
We all know that light travels at incredibly high speed. Knowing the speed of light is not one of those bits of knowledge that we need to know to get through our day. A TV game show would ask the question, and knowing the answer could win you a lot of money.

People would consider the question a bit of trivia and not worth knowing other than to win money on the game show. The speed of light is not trivial if you are exploring distant solar systems looking for stars that might host a planet like ours.

Do you know how many navigational lights are required for a 25-foot boat? Or what color those lights should be. Most people do not know the answer to those two questions, not even many boat owners. Of course, just like looking for distant stars for signs of life, having knowledge of navigational lights is not a trivial matter for those who take safe boating seriously.

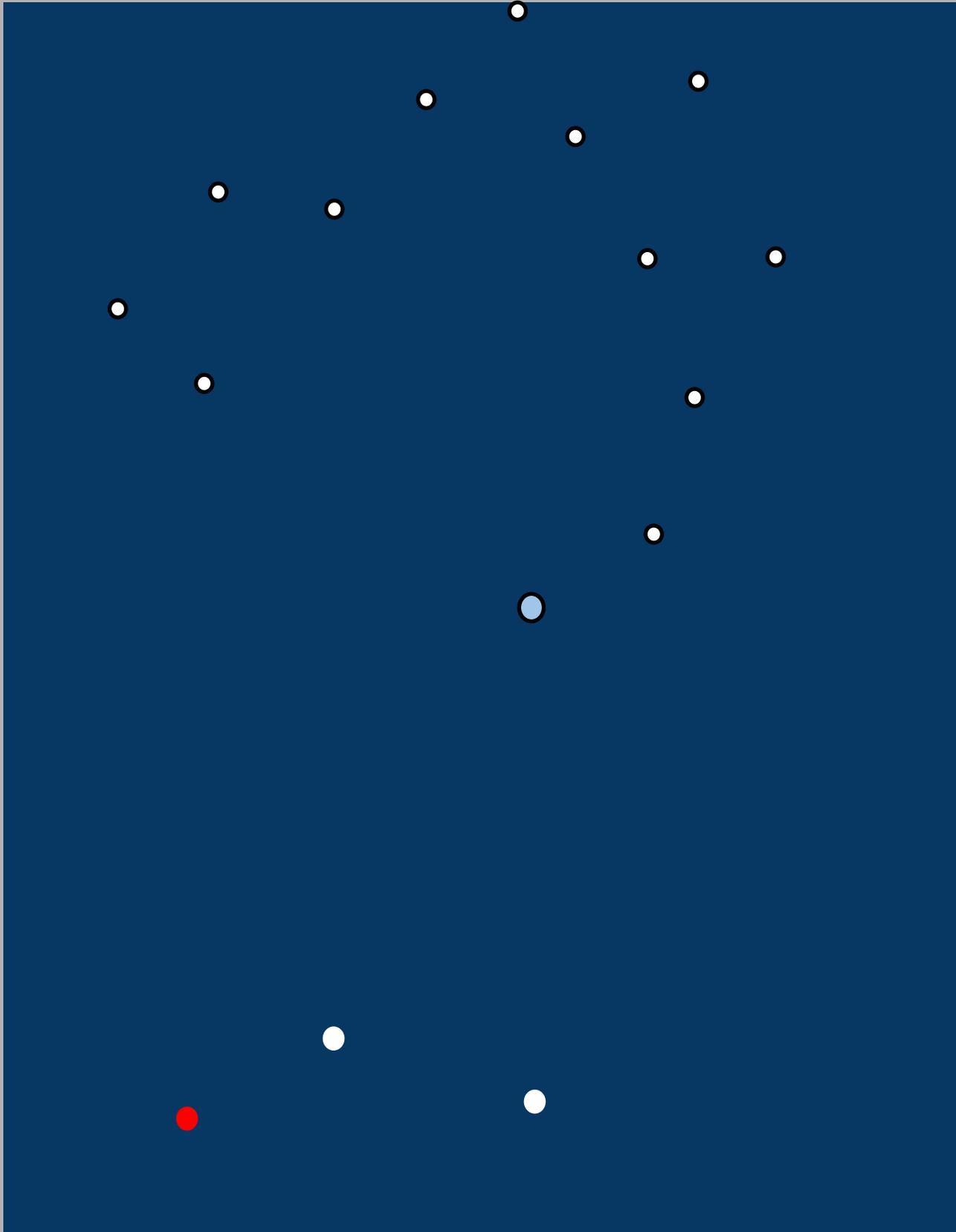
Vessel Examiners, some people would say, are full of trivial information and lots of it. But we know the knowledge we hold is the kind of knowledge that saves people's lives. That is what we do. That is what the Auxiliary is all about.

We at the Nor'Easter want to encourage Flotilla members to consider becoming Vessel Examiners. Your flotilla needs your help. Please talk to your FSO-VE about becoming a vessel examiner, one of the most engaging, rewarding, and vital positions you can hold as a member of the USCG Auxiliary.



STAR LIGHT & NAVIGATIONAL LIGHTS

Please look at the drawing (not to scale) below; it is not an abstract painting. What do you see? Do you know what time of year it is in the drawing? In what direction is the viewer looking? There is more. In the next issue of the Nor'Easter, all will be revealed.



JOB WELL DONE



Awards for Virtual D-TRAIN

Congratulations

The time and effort to put our very first D-TRAIN event online and do it without a lot of lead time was a complete success. The success was measured by the number of attendees who participated in this very first time event.

We certainly hope you will attend the next virtual D-TRAIN event starting Saturday, February 26, 2022, and ending Sunday, March 6, 2022.

Carolyn McClure, DSO-FS, D-AD, and Justin P. Wright, D-AD, received their Commendation Medals for their success in last year's first Zoom D-TRAIN event.



Carolyn McClure accepts her Commendation Medal from Commander Byron A. Moe, Jr. and Director of the Auxiliary District 1 NR Commodore Christian D. Sullivan.



Photos by Nor'Easter staff

Justin P. Wright receives his Commendation Medal from CDR Sullivan.

Leadership



Leadership and Management School (LAMS)

1-3 April, 2022

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**In Person School
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Course Code 501563**

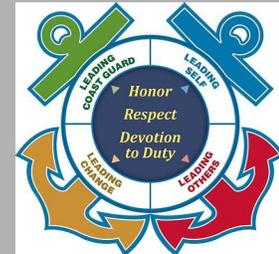
Location: Manchester, NH

Hotel: Homewood Suites Hotel
1000 Perimeter Road
Manchester, NH

Phone: (603) 668-2200

Dates: 1-3 April 2022

Times: 0800-1700



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Leadership and Management School (LAMS)

June 24 to 26, 2022

**LAMS
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**In Person School
LAMS B
AUX 028 C- School
Course Code 501563**

Location: Manchester, NH
Hotel: Homewood Suites Hotel
1000 Perimeter Road
Manchester, NH
Phone: (603) 668-2200
Dates: 24-26 June 2022
Times: 0800-1600



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Submitting Material to Nor'Easter

By Wes Baden, DSO-PB (Reprinted from a previous Nor'Easter issue)

Nor'Easter is always on the lookout for good articles and photographs. We welcome your submissions. You do not need to be a unit leader, publications officer, or public affairs officer to submit material for publication in Nor'Easter. All members are invited to create articles, take pictures, and share them with our readers.

The following tips make it more likely that submissions will be used. They definitely ease the considerable workload of the Nor'Easter Production Team.

Subject matter should be timely (no old news) and preferably fit in with the yearly quarter and season in which Nor'Easter appears. Example: An article about paddle craft safety is most appropriate for the Spring or Summer issue.

We especially welcome stories and photographs about individual units and members who have received or are due special recognition for their unique service and accomplishments.

Also, we welcome Best Practices articles, where officeholders and units can share success stories with others throughout the district. Hypothetical example: "300 Percent Increase in Boating Safety Class Attendees This Year- How We Did It."

Articles and photos about any aspect of Job #1, Recreational Boating Safety, are always desired. Articles showing how Auxiliarists support and work alongside active-duty personnel in the district are very much appreciated.

Nor'Easter seeks to promote and educate readers about the many diverse mission areas within the Auxiliary, some of which may be relatively unknown but might whet a reader's interest and prompt that person to join the mission.

We are overdue for material highlighting Fellowship which members always say is one of the things that they enjoy most about the Auxiliary.

Recruitment, training, retention, uniform wear, and AUXFIT are subjects of particular relevance.

Non-copyrighted graphics charts, tables, illustrations, etc.—always spice up submissions and make articles visually interesting for readers.

Smartphone photographs are acceptable, but leave room for cropping (by us, not you) and make sure the file size is 1 MB minimum (we also will reduce file size for publication in Nor'Easter. Also, make sure that captions are written for all photos—who, what, where, when, why. All Auxiliarists must be in correct uniform for the occasion. Photographs with minors in them are generally not permitted. Know the strict, legal rules for photos of children ahead of time.

Great resources for those interested in writing for Nor'Easter—all of which are found on the National Public Affairs website, including the CGAUX Public Affairs Guide, the Publication Officers Guide, and the USCG PA Style-book. Also, AUX 20 and AUX 23 are excellent training courses available online.



Our Core Values

Honor, Respect, Devotion to Duty

- **Honor** – Integrity is our standard. We demonstrate uncompromising ethical conduct and moral behavior in all of our personal and organizational actions. We are loyal and accountable to the public trust.
- **Respect** – We value our diverse membership. We treat each other and those we serve with fairness, dignity, respect, and compassion. We encourage individual opportunity and growth. We encourage creativity through empowerment. We work as a team.
- **Devotion to Duty** – We are volunteers who seek responsibility, accept accountability, and are committed to the successful achievement of our organizational goals. We exist to serve. We serve with pride.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2022

February 19	Division Buzzards Bay CoW	
February 21	President's Day	
February 22	EXCOM @	1900 via Zoom
February 25	D1NR Board & Staff meeting	1900 via Zoom
February 26 to March 6	D1NR Virtual D-TRAIN	

See the district website for additional details, other events, and updates.

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