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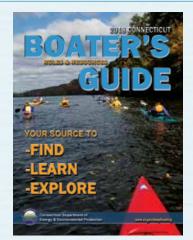
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Dear Connecticut Boaters,

Connecticut might be a small state – but it is one of the best places in the country for boating. From quaint ponds, whitewater rapids and lakes of all sizes, to a coastline with easy access to the open ocean, countless numbers of fishermen, cruisers, power boaters, sailors, waterskiers, and paddlers enjoy recreating on Connecticut's waters.

The Boating Division of the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) likes to say, "boating is serious fun." To ensure all boaters experience the fun, we encourage everyone to understand the responsibilities involved in safe boating. That includes carrying the proper safety equipment, practicing common courtesy, and understanding the fundamentals of boating. We also encourage boaters to take advantage of the many opportunities to enhance their safety and enjoyment while boating in Connecticut.

The annual Boater's Guide includes a summary of Connecticut boating laws, information about required safety equipment and lists of the boat launches and pumpout facilities located throughout Connecticut. Some highlights of this year's Guide include:

- Free vessel safety checks are offered by DEEP, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, and U.S. Power Squadrons. All vessels passing a safety check receive a Coast Guard Auxiliary decal that informs law enforcement agencies that your boat was, at the time of the safety check, in compliance with state and federal boating laws. Check this guide for details on safety equipment that is required and how you can obtain your free Vessel Safety Check decal.
- We highly recommend anyone who owns a vessel that is not required to be registered place an "If Found" sticker on their boat. These stickers enable you to provide key contact information that may expedite a rescue or help eliminate costly and unnecessary search missions. Free "If Found" stickers are available from DEEP and the U.S. Coast Guard. Look in the guide for information on how to get your free "If Found" sticker. If not using an "If Found" sticker, please write the contact information of the boat owner in a location that is easily found on the boat.
- DEEP works hard to keep all of our waters clean. Along Connecticut's shorelines, there are nearly 100 land-based pumpout facilities and 24 pumpout vessels available to collect sanitary sewage from recreational boats. Locate these free DEEP-sponsored pumpout facilities by using the map featured in the center of this guide.

On behalf of DEEP, we wish you and your family a fun-filled safe boating season. Remember, boating is serious fun! Please use this 2018 Boater's Guide to ensure you enjoy your time on the water.

Fair winds,

Robert J. Klee Commissioner

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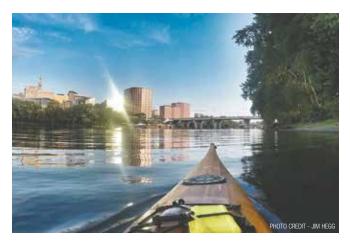
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n most cases, Connecticut requires boat operators to obtain education and certification. This section will describe what is required.

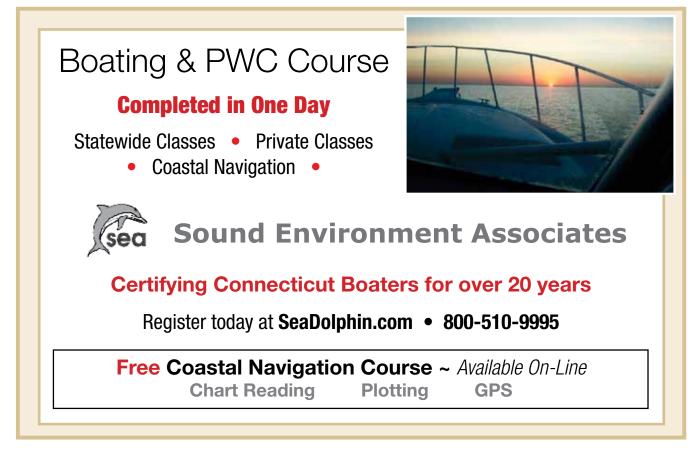
Boats other than Personal Watercraft

Residents of Connecticut, persons owning real property in Connecticut, or persons with vessels registered in Connecticut

must have either a Safe Boating Certificate or a Certificate of Personal Watercraft Operation to legally operate any boat with a motor, or a unmotorized sailboat 19 1/2 feet in length or longer.

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• On inland waters of this state with a 10 horsepower limit and between one hour before sunrise and one hour after sunset,



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• A person who has a valid operator's license issued by the United States Coast Guard does not require a Safe Boating Certificate to operate a vessel other than a personal watercraft. They must have the original license on board the recreational vessel on which they are operating.

Non-Resident Certificate Requirements

Connecticut recognizes a valid Certificate of Personal Watercraft Operation for operating a personal watercraft that is issued by a reciprocal state (NY, MA, RI or NH) for a non resident even if they own real property in CT. Once a person holding a certificate from a reciprocal state makes CT their permanent residence, he or she must obtain a CT boating certificate within 90 days of becoming a CT resident.

Personal watercraft operators MUST have a recognized Certificate of Personal Watercraft Operation to operate legally.

Reciprocity

The Connecticut Safe Boating Certificate and the Certificate of Personal Watercraft Operation are accepted in many states. Connecticut recognizes on our waters, certificates from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York and Rhode Island and is expanding our reciprocity with other states (check our website updates). If you are boating in another state, check with that state first. Adherence to Connecticut state law remains the responsibility of the boater.

New Connecticut residents: Any person changing their residence from a reciprocal state to Connecticut may use their

reciprocal boating certificate in Connecticut for only 90 days after becoming a resident. Any time during those 90 days that person may use their certificate as evidence that they meet Connecticut's boating education requirement, and may purchase a Connecticut boating certificate.

Safe Boating Certificate or **Certificate of Personal Watercraft Operation**

A Safe Boating Certificate (SBC) will allow an individual to operate any recreational vessel, except a personal watercraft on Connecticut's waters. In order to meet the requirements for a Safe Boating Certificate (SBC), an individual must:

- Pass an approved basic boating course; or
- Pass the DEEP's Equivalency Examination.

A Certificate of Personal Watercraft Operation (CPWO) allows an individual to operate any recreational vessel including a personal watercraft. In order to meet the requirements for a Certificate of Personal Watercraft Operation (CPWO), an individual must:

• Pass an approved combination basic boating/personal watercraft course: or

 Pass an approved basic boating course and an approved 2 1/2 hour personal watercraft course; or

• Pass the DEEP's Equivalency Examination.

Note: Save the diploma from the course/exam vou took for your records . You may need it to apply for your Safe Boating Certificate in person.

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the certificate on board at all times while operating a vessel. A certificate is valid for the life of the person to whom it is issued and may be issued regardless of age. (See page 22, Age Restrictions for operating boats with engines greater than 10 horsepower and personal watercraft). The certificate may be suspended upon conviction of operating under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

PWC only

Any person operating a personal watercraft must possess either a Certificate of Personal Watercraft Operation issued by Connecticut or a certificate issued by a state with a reciprocal agreement with Connecticut. Connecticut recognizes certificates from MA, NH, NY, and RI for use upon our waters (see page 10, Reciprocity).

Obtaining a Safe Water Skiing Endorsement

On October 15, 2015, new water skiing laws took effect in Connecticut. In order to operate a vessel or personal watercraft on Connecticut waters that is towing a skier, tube, or has anyone riding the wake of the vessel, you must:

1- Be age 16 or older and

2- Have a valid boating certificate from either Connecticut, a state that has a reciprocal agreement with Connecticut, or (for boats only) a U.S. Coast Guard operator's license and

3- Possess a Connecticut Safe Waterskiing Endorsement. Boaters, who obtained one of the above certificates prior to October 1, 2015, do not need to take any action.

The Safe Water skiing Endorsement is now part of all courses leading to a Connecticut boating certificate. Boaters who successfully complete an approved DEEP boating class

after October 1, 2015, will automatically receive a Safe Waterskiing Endorsement on their CPWO. Safe Waterski Endorsements cannot be issued to boaters holding a temporary SBC or CPWO.

Boaters who obtain a certificate or license from a reciprocal state or the US Coast Guard after October 1, 2015, can obtain a Safe Waterskiing Endorsement through an online course and the Sportsmen's Database.

Visit **www.ct.gov/deep/waterskiendorsement** for additional information regarding the Safe Waterskiing Endorsement and the online course.

Equivalency Examination

The DEEP's Equivalency Examination is a multiple choice test designed for the experienced boater to qualify for a Certificate of Personal Watercraft Operation. However, the exam may only be attempted once and the DEEP recommends that all boaters take a class to ensure they are up-to-date with current boating laws.

How do I apply? Examinations are offered only by the DEEP. Applications to register for the examination are available on the DEEP website or by calling the DEEP Boating Division. The examination fee is \$75.00.

Purchasing or Printing Duplicate a Boating Certificate (SBC or CPWO)

Connecticut Boating Certificates are now part of the Online Sportsmen Licensing system. Boaters will use this system to purchase or reprint their certificates. If you are new to DEEP Sportsmen Licensing, you will be given a Connecticut Conservation ID number during the registration process. This ID number is a unique number that is assigned to you and will be used for many of the DEEP products available for online purchasing and/or reprinting. The Boating Division strongly recommends that you create an account and obtain a Conservation ID number before starting any boating certification course.

To create an account and obtain your Conservation ID number go to, **www.ct.gov/deep/sportsmenlicensing**

To Obtain a boating certificate

• Take an approved boating safety course. You will need to provide your instructor/course provider with your Conservation ID number, name (as it was entered when registering for a Conservation ID), and birth date.

• About three days after successfully completing your course, log back onto the Online Sportsmen Licensing System and follow the instructions to purchase your certificate. Currently there is a onetime fee of \$50 for a boating certificate.

• Print your certificate, which is your official document.

• After signing it, you must carry it whenever you operate your vessel.

• You can reprint your certificate at any time by logging back into the system or by visiting a participating license vendor.

Duplicate Certificate

You can print a free duplicate certificate at any time by logging onto **www.ct.gov/deep/sportsmenlicensing** (Online Sportsmen Licensing system). Log in using your Date of Birth and Conservation ID number. Select "Click here to reprint your license." This is free of charge. If you cannot find yourself, please contact the Boating Division at 860-434-8638.

Temporary Certificate

If you purchase and register a new or used boat other than a personal watercraft in your name, and do not have a Safe Boating Certificate, you may apply for a Temporary Safe Boating Certificate. It is valid for three months from the date of vessel registration. Within that time, you are encouraged to obtain a permanent Certificate of Personal Watercraft Operation.

If you purchase and register a new or used personal watercraft in your name and do not qualify for a Certificate of Personal Watercraft Operation, you may apply for a Temporary Certificate of Personal Watercraft Operation after you have taken an approved 2 1/2 hour personal watercraft course. The temporary certificate is valid for three months from the date of vessel



registration. Within that time, you are encouraged to obtain a permanent Certificate of Personal Watercraft Operation.

Where do I apply? Apply in person at any DEEP Processing Office. See page 4 for locations and hours.

What do I bring? For the Temporary Safe Boating Certificate bring your original registration (in your name because the Temporary Certificate is issued to the person whose name is on the registration), a photo ID and a \$50.00 fee. For the Temporary Certificate of Personal Watercraft Operation, you additionally need proof of successful completion of an approved 2 1/2 hour personal watercraft course.

Note: This fee is in addition to your permanent boating certificate and no person shall be issued more than one Temporary Certificate during his or her lifetime.



Approved Boating Courses

There are two types of DEEP approved basic boating courses offered throughout the state. They are the full eighthour SBC/CPWO combination course for new boaters and the 2 ½ hour Personal Watercraft course needed to upgrade to a CPWO from an SBC or obtain a temporary CPWO. DEEP approved courses are offered by the DEEP, non-profit organizations and for profit companies. All DEEP approved boating classes must meet the same standards and time requirements regardless of which organization teaches the class.

DEEP sponsored combined basic boating and personal watercraft classes are offered and most community colleges and many other locations around the state. For information concerning the dates, times and locations of DEEP the classes, visit our website, **www.ct.gov/deep/boatingclass** or call 860-434-8638.(Note: A list of DEEP approved non-profit and for-profit organizations teaching classes can be found on the website as well.)

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Boating Education Assistant Program

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Boating Education Assistants (BEA) perform the following duties:

- Conduct Vessel Safety Checks;
- Show boaters how to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species;
- Discuss clean boating techniques;
- Encourage boaters to pledge to be Clean Boaters;
- Assist with parking;
- Help keep the launches clean; and
- Provide a friendly face at the launch.

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Student Ambassador Program

The Department of Energy and Environmental Protection- Boating Division is happy to announce that the Student Ambassador program will be continuing for the 2017-2018 school year. The Student Ambassador Program provides high and middle school students an opportunity to teach their peers about safe boating. The program may fulfill a senior year or school community project requirement.

Becoming a Student Ambassador is a simple process. Participating schools appoint a maximum of three students to be a DEEP Student Ambassador for their school, submit their name(s) to the Boating Division, and the Boating Division provides support to the student to successfully complete a boating safety project. Once projects are completed, the Student Ambassador's work is displayed at their school, and the student receives a certificate from the Commissioner of the DEEP for their work.

Launched in 2015, the Student Ambassador's projects were also on display at the Legislative Office Building. Students walk away with a sense of pride for being selected, providing information to their peers and will acquire a valuable distinction for their resumes.

For more information and how to participate, contact Jerry Desmond at 860-447-4350 or email to jerry.desmond@ct.gov.

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REGISTRATION & TITLING

Registration & Titling



ust as you must have a vehicle registration of your car, you must have a Connecticut Certificate of Number (registration card with assigned registration number) and two validation decals to legally launch, moor or operate your boat. The only exceptions are:

- · Non-motorized boats;
- Unmotorized sailboats less than 19 ½ feet in length;

• Boats registered in other states using Connecticut waters for 60 days or less;

 Boats documented with the U.S. Coast Guard using Connecticut waters for 60 days or less;

• Boats owned in countries other than the United States temporarily using the waters of the state; and

• Vessels owned by the United States, a state or a political subdivision of a state being used in the performance of governmental functions.

Vessel Registration

When you purchase a vessel, you are responsible for seeing that it is registered. The Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) is the agency that handles boat registrations. Evidence of ownership must be submitted at the time of registration. Upon receipt of the application and fee, a Connecticut Registration Number will be assigned. A Connecticut Certificate of Number (registration card) and two Connecticut Validation Decals will be issued. A Certificate of Number is valid until April 30 of the decal year. Connecticut registration numbers stay with the boat as long as it is registered in the state. A vessel is considered properly registered when you have a valid certificate on board and your numbers and/or current decals are properly displayed. (Exception: Recently registered boats operating under a temporary certificate of number need not display a validation decal until provided by the DMV.)

If you have questions or need more information call, the DMV Vessel Registration Information directly at 860-263-5151 or visit **www.ct.gov/dmv** and select the "Registration & Title" button and select "Boats."

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CORRECT SPACING AND PLACEMENT OF REGISTRATION NUMBER AND VALIDATION DECALS



Position of Registration Number and Validation Decals

The Registration Number must be at least three inches high, contrasting in color to the hull background and in block form. It must be painted on or attached to both the port and starboard bow of the vessel and positioned so it is visible and legible from at least 100 feet away. The registration number must read from left to right on both sides of the vessel. A Validation Decal must be placed two inches to the right of and in line with the assigned registration number. No other letters, numbers or validation decals (other than the current ones) may be displayed.

Vessels Numbered by Other States and Reciprocity

Documented vessels and vessels numbered by another state, which are moored, docked or operated more than 60 days in Connecticut in any calendar year, must obtain a Connecticut Certificate of Decal from DMV and display a current Connecticut validation decal (but not a Connecticut registration number) on both sides of the bow. In addition, the owner must acquire a boating certificate that is recognized by Connecticut in order to operate the vessel on Connecticut waters. Connecticut boat users should check and obey local laws when operating in other states.

Note: Every entity leasing, renting or otherwise providing

slips, dock space, dry storage, or moorings for vessels not registered in Connecticut is required to maintain a list of such vessels. Transient vessels need not be listed. The list must be available during normal business hours for inspection by any boating law enforcement officer. The rules for information collected differ slightly for those entities that provide such space by lease and those that provide such space by membership. Any questions, please contact the Boating Division regulatory section at 860-434-8638. (CGS Section 15-150a)

Connecticut Now Titles Boats

As of January 1, 2016, all motorboats and all sailboats 19.5 feet in length or longer are required to be titled through the Department of Motor Vehicles IF:

- They have a model year or construction date of 2017 or later; and
- They are registered in Connecticut where Connecticut is identified as the state of principal use; and
- They are NOT documented with the United States Coast Guard or titled in another state.
- The fee for titling a vessel is \$25.00.

For more information, go to our website **www.ct.gov/deep/boating** and click on Boat Registration/Abandoned Boats button

Certificate to Be On Board

A Certificate of Number or Certificate of Decal must be on board the vessel whenever the owner or any person authorized by the owner is aboard, except that rented boats may carry a rental agreement in lieu of a certificate.

Taxability of Vessels and Trailers

As a general rule, when a Connecticut resident or an individual who maintains a place of abode in Connecticut buys a vessel or trailer, the 6.35% Connecticut sales or use tax is due.

Out-of-state residents or nonresident entities that have purchased a vessel with the intent of using it in Connecticut waters must pay a Connecticut use tax. This Connecticut use tax liability must be reported on the "Individual Use Tax" line of the purchaser's Form CT-1040 NR/PY Connecticut Nonresident Income Tax Return. This use tax can be offset by documenting that sales or use tax has been properly paid to another state or municipality.

For Further Information: Call the Department of Revenue Services during business hours, Monday through Friday: 1-800-382-9463, or 860-297-5962 TTY, TDD and Test Telephone users only may transmit inquiries anytime by calling 860-297-4911.

Change of Address/ Change of Ownership/ Change of Registration Status

If you change your address or sell or otherwise dispose of your vessel, you must, within 15 days and in writing, notify the Department of Motor Vehicles, Marine Vessel Section, 60 State St., Wethersfield, CT 06161. In the case of an address change, keep your Certificate of Number on the boat after updating the address on the back of the certificate.

Hull Identification Number (HIN)

The Hull Identification Number (HIN) is a unique, 12 digit number, assigned by the manufacturers to vessels built after 1972. HINs identify one vessel from another. The HIN is usually found on the starboard side of the boat's transom. The HIN should be recorded by the owner and put in a place other than the boat in case warranty problems arise or the vessel is lost or stolen. Owners of registered vessels manufactured after October 1, 1972, that do not have a HIN should call the Boating Division at 860-434-8638.

Boat Rentals

A rented vessel that is required to be registered must display "BL" numbers. The rental agreement must be carried onboard.



Boating Regulations



Several law enforcement agencies enforce Connecticut's state statutes and regulations and federal navigational laws. The United States Coast Guard patrols federal waters and enforces federal laws. Municipal police officers, state conservation police officers, town marine officers, lake patrolmen and POST-certified harbormasters are empowered to enforce state boating regulations. In their jurisdiction, enforcement officers have authority to stop and board boats to check for compliance with federal or state law or to search without warrant.

State and federal boating laws specify which vessels are allowed or required to display flashing lights. There are four kinds of flashing lights to which you should pay special attention.

Law enforcement vessels engaged in enforcement activities will likely display a flashing blue light or audible signal. Flashing blue lights or sirens are not allowed on any other vessels. Because of this, vessel theft alarms must be designed in a manner so that it cannot be confused with an ordinary warning signal or siren.

Vessels engaged in government sanctioned public safety activities, such as fireboats and certain commercial assistance vessels will use alternating flashing red and yellow light signals. An example of a commercial vessel displaying alternating flashing red and yellow light signals is a commercial assistance towing vessel that is assisting a disabled vessel.

High speed ferries, submarines and air cushion vessels (hovercraft) display flashing yellow lights as part of the their required navigation lights. Also, a barge, when being pushed in front of or towed alongside a work vessel, will display a flashing yellow on the bow and near its centerline. Finally, a Wing-In-Ground (WIG) vessel will use a high-intensity flashing red light when taking off, landing and in flight near the surface.

If you are approached by a law enforcement or rescue vessel using flashing blue lights or alternating flashing red and yellow lights or an audible signal, you are required to:

- immediately slow to a speed just sufficient to maintain steerage only;
- 2. alter course within your ability to not inhibit or interfere with the law enforcement or fire rescue vessel; and,
- unless otherwise directed by an officer, proceed at a reduced speed until beyond the area of operation of the law enforcement or fire rescue vessel.

If you willfully or negligently obstruct or delay a law enforcement or fire rescue vessel answering an emergency call or pursuing a fleeing law violator, you may be fined up to \$200.

If a vessel operator passes within 200 feet of a stationary law enforcement vessel using its lights and audible signal or a fire rescue vessel using its lights, the vessel operator is required to slow the operator's vessel to Slow-No-Wake speed until it is more than 200 feet away from the law enforcement or fire rescue vessel. If someone fails to slow as required, the offender shall be subject to a fine of between \$50 to \$200.

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Definitions of Terms

The following definitions will prove useful in understanding the rules and regulations related to boating.

Regulated Navigational Area. Water area within a defined boundary for which regulations for vessels navigating within the area have been established under 33 CFR Part 165.

Restricted Visibility. Conditions in which visibility is restricted by fog, mist, falling snow, heavy rainstorms, sand-storms or any other similar causes.

Safety Zone. A water area, shore area, or water and shore area to which, for safety or environmental purposes, access is limited to authorized persons, vehicles or vessels. The Commissioner of the Department of Energy & Environmental Protection is authorized to create temporary safety zones for a period not to exceed 72 consecutive hours, unless an emergency warrants otherwise.

Security Zone. An area of land, water, or land and water, which is designated under 33 CFR Part 165 by the United States Coast Guard for such time as is necessary to prevent injury or damage to the area or to secure the observance of the rights and obligations of the United States.

Slow-No-Wake. A vessel shall not produce more than a minimum wake and shall not attain speeds greater than six miles per hour over the ground unless a higher minimum speed is necessary to maintain steerageway when traveling with a strong current. In no case shall the wake produced by the vessel be such that it creates a danger or injury to persons, or will damage vessels or structures of any kind.

State and Federal Waters

Federal Waters. Navigable waters of the United States, as defined by 33 CFR 2.36(a), within the territorial limits of the state.

State Waters. All waters within the territorial limits of the state except federal waters.

Waters of state. All waters, including federal waters, within the territorial limits of the state.

Underway. When a vessel is not moored, anchored, made fast to the shore, or aground.

Restricted Safety and Security Zones

No person shall operate, allow the operation of a vessel, or anchor any vessel on the waters of the state within a safety or security zone or a regulated navigational area.

Restricted Operating Distances and Speed Areas

No person shall operate a vessel or cause a waterskier to pass within one hundred feet of a flag, buoy or other device, marking the location of an underwater swimmer or diver.

No person shall operate a motorboat, excluding a personal watercraft, at a speed in excess of Slow-No-Wake within 100 feet of shore, or a dock, pier, float or anchored or moored vessel, unless taking off or landing a waterskier.

No person shall operate a personal watercraft, at a speed in excess of Slow-No-Wake within 200 feet of shore, or a dock, pier, float or anchored or moored vessel, unless taking off or landing a waterskier. When within 100 feet of buoys marking a restricted swimming area or boat access area, vessels shall be operated at Slow-No-Wake.

Speed Regulations

When no limits are posted, operate the boat so it will not endanger others. The boat must be able to stop safely within the clear distance ahead. When passing near marinas, fishing areas, swimming areas, a vessel at anchor, or similar places, reduce speed. Operators are responsible for damage caused by their wakes.

In Connecticut, speed is limited by law for certain conditions and areas. Comply with posted regulatory signs and the regulations printed within this chapter.

Every vessel must, under crowded conditions or in reduced visibility, go at a moderate speed with careful regard for existing circumstances and conditions. Actions such as speeding in confined or restricted areas or skiing at prohibited times or in restricted areas can also be construed as reckless or negligent operation.

Reckless Operation

Reckless operation is the failure to exercise the degree of care necessary to prevent endangering another person or their property.

Age Restrictions

No person under the age of 16 may operate a vessel that is engaged in recreational towing activity, such as water skiing or tubing.

A child under the age of 16 may be permitted to operate a vessel, other than a personal watercraft, without obtaining a SBC or CPWO, if the youth is under the direct supervisionof a person at least age 18 who has had a boating certificate for at least two years.

A child under the age of 12 who has obtained a SBC or CPWO may not operate a vessel with greater than 10 horsepower, unless the youth is accompanied on board by a person at least age 18 who holds a SBC or CPWO. Owners who knowingly permit an underage child to operate their vessel without a SBC or CPWO when one is required will be held accountable for the actions of the child.

Hazardous Conditions

Enforcement officers can terminate a voyage and require the operator to return to the nearest mooring if they discover a hazardous condition. The operator must then correct this condition before proceeding on his way.

Mooring to Buoys

The only buoys you are permitted to moor to are mooring buoys. Mooring to a navigation buoy or other aid to navigation or regulatory marker is illegal.

Overloading

Never overload your boat with passengers or cargo beyond its safe carrying capacity. Capacity labels are required on all vessels less than 20 feet manufactured after 1972, and are affixed by the manufacturer. Connecticut law forbids altering, defacing or removing the plate.

Riding on Decks or Gunwales

While underway in a vessel under power, do not ride on the bow, gunwale, transom, or in any position which is obviously dangerous. Riding on or hanging over the bow can interfere with stability and may restrict the operator's visibility. No operator of a vessel under power shall allow any person to be on a decked-over bow of such vessel while underway unless the bow of the vessel is equipped with a handrail that encompasses the bow, and all persons on the bow are inward of such handrail. On vessels under power with open bows not decked-over, no operator shall allow any person to sit or stand on the gunwale at the bow of the vessel while underway. These provisions shall not apply to persons in or on the bow of vessels engaged in anchoring, mooring, or docking activities, and when the vessel is proceeding at a dead slow speed.

Diving and Underwater Operations

In Connecticut, anyone involved in underwater swimming or diving is required to display a clearly visible red flag with a white diagonal stripe. The flag must be two-sided, not less than 13 inches high and 15 inches long. The white diagonal stripe must be reflectorized if the flag is to be used at night. It is extremely dangerous and a violation of the law for a diver to surface or swim more than 50 feet from this flag. No more than four divers may use the same diver flag unless it is displayed from a boat, in which case the number of divers must be limited to the legal capacity of the boat.

The blue/white ALPHA flag is also used to show underwater operations from a vessel in federal waters. It may be used in addition to the state's diver down flag. It is illegal to snorkel or SCUBA dive from a state boat launch. Boaters must not come within 100 feet of the dive flag.

Waterskiing and Parasailing

In Connecticut, water skiing includes the towing of any person behind a vessel under power, such as waterskiing, tubing, wakeboarding, wakesurfing, etc.

Effective October 1, 2015, in order to operate a vessel that is engaged in tubing or water skiing you must; (1) be at least 16 years old; (2) hold a valid U.S. Coast Guard-issued vessel operator license or a valid boating certificate issued by CT, MA, NH, NY or RI; and (3) have a CT Safe Water Skiing Endorsement issued by DEEP.

Exception: If, prior to October 1, 2015, you obtained a valid license issued by the USCG or a valid boating certificate issued by CT, MA, NH, NY or RI, you are not required to have a Safe Waterskiing Endorsement. Persons who are younger than 16 years of age, or who do not have a valid license issued by the USCG or a valid boating certificate issued by CT, MA, NH, NY or RI, are not eligible to operate a vessel engaged in tubing or water skiing.

Persons who obtain one of the above described certificates from a State that has a reciprocal agreement with Connecticut or a U.S Coast Guard License, after October 1, 2015, will be able to obtain the required Safe Water Skiing Endorsement through an online Safe Water Skiing Course. The link to the



course is www.ct.gov/deep/waterskiendorsement.

The online Safe Water Skiing Course will provide the education portion free of charge. If a student wishes to take the examination, which would result in being eligible to receive the Connecticut Safe Water Skiing Endorsement, a fee may be imposed.

The operator of the vessel and the waterskier are responsible for operating in a manner which does not harm or strike another person or vessel. Waterskiing is forbidden between 30 minutes after sunset until sunrise or when visibility is restricted to less than 100 yards.

Boats and Personal Watercraft (PWCs) are subject to different near-shore, slow-no-wake restrictions; except for the purpose of allowing a water skier to take off or land, boats may not exceed Slow-No-Wake within 100 feet of shore and PWCs may not exceed Slow-No-Wake within 200 feet of shore. This means that, depending on the type of vessel that is being operated, a waterbody (or portion of waterbody) may simply be too narrow to legally waterski or go fast.

The operator of the boat is required to have a responsible observer at least 12 years of age facing the skier to assist the operator and monitor the progress of the waterskier. The waterskier, the observer, and the boat operator shall use hand signals for communication.

In Connecticut, waterskiers are required by law to wear a U.S. Coast Guard approved personal flotation device (life jacket) while engaged in waterskiing, except for those skiers who are engaged in barefoot waterskiing and are wearing a specifically designed "barefoot wetsuit" and those skiers who are engaged in trick waterskiing and are wearing standard double trick skis at least eight inches wide and not over 46 inches long, and being towed at not more than 20 mph using a tow rope longer than 50 feet long. A life jacket must be made readily available aboard the tow vessel for each skier electing not to wear one under the above exceptions. Ski belts and inflatable life jackets are not permitted.

The maximum length of a towline measured from the tow post to the waterskier's tow handle is 100 feet. No elastic component may be part of the towline. Towing of a person or persons on an inner tube without handholds is prohibited.

Except when the vessel is engaged in towing a waterskier and at least one person onboard the vessel is using it for training purposes, the rigid metal tow pole, often used for barefoot skiing, may either be removed from the boat or must be dismantled or folded and placed inside of the gunwale and parallel to the center line of the boat.

Kite-skiing and parasailing are prohibited anywhere waterskiing is prohibited or subject to special regulations. Kite-skiers and parasailers shall not fly over or under obstructions such as utility lines and bridges; nor shall they fly over dams, locks, docks, launching ramps, swim areas, marinas or congested areas. **Self-propelled waterskis and surfboards,** and remote control devices which tow waterskiers, are prohibited in Connecticut.

All waterski jumps and slalom courses require a permit. Contact the Boating Division or visit our website for information.

A quick summary of the waterskiing and parasailing section:

• Boaters operating a boat while engaged in towed water sports must carry their endorsement.

• Boaters may not waterski or operate the towing vessel so as to endanger persons or property.

• The number of persons in a towing boat plus the number of persons being towed may not exceed the legal capacity of the boat, except by Marine Event Permit.

• Police may terminate the water skiing activity of a given vessel for the remainder of a given day if anyone on or being towed by that vessel violates water skiing regulations.

• Two water skiing violation convictions in one year will mean the loss of endorsement for the remainder of that year and the year that follows. Restoration is available only upon completion of the suspension period and passing the waterskiing class.

- Teak surfing and platform dragging is now prohibited.
- Violation of this section is now an infraction.

Wing-In-Ground (WIG) Vessels

A wing-in-ground (WIG) effect vessel must be approved by the DEEP before operating recreationally and by the U.S. Coast Guard before operating for commercial or for research purposes.

Marine Event Permits

On state waters; all marine parades, regattas, races, tournaments, fireworks over water, exhibitions, or other activities requiring exclusive use of a portion of a water body, use of a state boat launch, or modification or suspension of any laws or regulations require a permit issued by the DEEP. Applications must be received by the DEEP Boating Division at least 45 days prior to the event.

For details visit the DEEP website **www.ct.gov/deep/boating** and select "Laws / Requirements / Permits".

NOTE: If your event is on tidal waters, contact the USCG Sector Long Island Sound Marine Events Coordinator by Phone: (203) 468-4565 or Email: D01-SMB-SECLISSPWMarineEvents@uscg.mil



Marker (Buoy or Beacon) Permits

All markers (buoys or beacons) other than a diver's flag require a permit from the DEEP. This includes markers placed for swim areas, speed zones, navigation, information, and water ski courses or jumps. Visit the DEEP website at **www.ct.gov/deep/boating** and select "Laws / Requirements / Permits" for more details.

Abandoned Boats

If your boat is missing, report it to the police and check the Abandoned Boat website **www.ct.gov/deep/abandonedboats** in case it has been found and posted as abandoned.

If you find an abandoned vessel free floating and unattended you must contact law enforcement to report the find - it may be the only clue that an emergency is underway. Move the vessel only after law enforcement gives you permission. Under the law a boat is abandoned when it is:

- Free floating and unattended for more than 24 hours;
- Left on property without permission for more than 24 hours;
- Left at a mooring without payment;

• Left at a commercial facility for over a year without full payment; or,

• Improperly registered and left on the waters of the state. If you are dealing with an abandoned boat: · Submit a Notice of Abandoned Vessel to the Commissioner along with a \$20 processing fee

· Wait 45 days

 \cdot If the owner does not collect the boat in 45 days, you will be issued a Notice of assumed Ownership. You can then do what you wish with the boat.

The abandoned boat process is a closed process. Only the legal owner of an abandoned boat can "claim" an abandoned boat from the table listed on the abandoned boat website.

The fine for abandoning a boat is \$440.00, and under the abandoned boat law the last registered owner can be held liable for all costs associated with processing the abandoned boat.

To help avoid possible fines, cancel your registration in writing within 15 days of selling or destroying your registered boat. It's the law! Send a cancellation note under your signature to the DMV Marine Vessel Section, 60 State Street, Wethersfield, CT 06161.

Complete instructions, rules, and necessary forms are available online at **www.ct.gov/deep/abandonedboats**.

Personal Watercraft Restrictions

Personal Watercraft are subject to the following operation restrictions (for age restrictions, see page 22):

TUBING SAFETY TIPS

Tubing is a great water sport. Please remember that riders do not have the directional control that water skiers have. Take these special precautions to ensure fun.

• Riders are required to wear a USCG approved life jacket.

• By law you must have an observer at least 12 years old to watch for tuber safety.

• Make sure the vessel operator, observer and tubers are alert and sober.

• Follow manufacturer's recommendations – regarding capacity in terms of passenger weight, number of riders, age limit and maximum towing speeds.

• Securely fasten the line – use a heavy duty line designed for towing tubes; check condition regularly.

• Know the area ahead of time – maintain a safe distance between the tube and other boats, piers and floating platforms. • Learn how to balance weight - properly position tubers based on the tube's characteristics; some ride better with weight back, some need tubers to ride belly down.

• Turn off the engine and count to 10 before allowing a person into the water – the propeller continues to spin after the engine is shut off.

• Make sure the tuber and the observer understand and communicate hand signals; always listen to the tuber; use the spotter – the boat operator should not be watching the tuber.

• Use caution when making turns – tube speed increases during a turn and riders can fall off or be thrown; never have the tuber on the inside of a turn; plan ahead of the turn to make sure tube will have room to safely pass other boats or docks.

Slow the boat speed when needed
 when crossing wakes to avoid back

injuries; when pulling more than one tube (and be extra vigilant) to prevent tuber collisions.

• Approach with caution on the operator side of the boat into the wind or current – then turn the engine off; keep engine off for re-boarding.

• Never back up to a person or allow them to use the propeller to re-board.

• Securely stow all gear and tube – at the end of the day before throttling up; never have the observer coil the line for tube if the boat is in gear and the tube is still in the water or has any chance of flying out of the boat.

• Vessel operator should ensure that all participants are not entangled in the tow line prior to accelerating.

For additional safe waterskiing information and our online waterskiing course, visit www.ct.gov/deep/waterskiendorsement

 No person shall operate a personal watercraft between sunset and sunrise or during periods of reduced visibility.

• No passenger shall ride in front of the operator on a personal watercraft.

 No passenger shall ride upon a personal watercraft unless the passenger is able to securely hold onto the person in front of them or to the handholds on the personal watercraft, and is able to keep both feet on the deck of the personal watercraft so as to maintain balance while the personal water-

craft is in operation.

• All persons aboard a personal watercraft shall wear a United States Coast Guard approved Type I, II, III or V personal flotation device, and no operator of a personal watercraft shall allow any person to be aboard who is not wearing such a device. Inflatable life jackets are not allowed.

• No person shall operate a personal watercraft at a speed in excess of Slow-No-Wake within 200 feet of shore or of a dock, pier, float or anchored or moored vessel, unless said personal watercraft is approaching such float, dock or shore for the purpose of enabling a person engaged in waterskiing to take off or land.

• No person shall operate a personal watercraft towing a waterskier without satisfying the Safe Waterskiing Endorsement requirements (See page 12) and no person shall waterski while being towed by a personal watercraft unless: (1) a capacity label affixed by the manufacturer indicates a carrying capacity of at least three persons: the operator, the observer and the

United States Coast Guard The men and women of U.S. Coast Guard Sector Long Island Sound recommend these basic boating tips to help ensure you have a joyful boating season.

- Boating Class: Everyone would benefit from taking a boating class.
- Safety Equipment: Check to make sure you have all the required safety equipment onboard.
- File a Float Plan: Tell someone what boat you are on, where you are going and what time you plan to return.
- If Found Decal: Use an "If Found" decal to help identify your unregistered boat in the event of an emergency.
- Clean Water: Report sunken vessels and any signs of pollution to the National Response Center at 1-800-424-8802.
- For other concerns, questions, or search and rescue related issues call Sector Long Island Sound Command Center at 203-468-4401 or VHF marine radio Channel 16.



skier; (2) minimum overall length of 119 inches, minimum overall width of 46 inches, minimum horizontal seat length of 39 inches [at least 13 inches additional seat length per person for greater than three person capacity]; (3) handholds at or near the rear of the seat suitable for use by a rearward-facing observer; and (4) an observer age 12 or older facing the skier at all times. The boat operator, observer and waterskier must obey all other waterski rules.

 No person operating a personal watercraft shall cross or jump the wake of another vessel, when within 100 feet of the vessel creating such wake, in such a manner that the hull of the personal watercraft jumping the wake completely leaves the water.



• A "shut-off lanyard," if so equipped, must be attached to the operator, his clothing, or his personal flotation device in a manner which will shut off the engine in the event the operator is ejected from the personal watercraft while underway.

Boating Under the Influence (BUI)

No person may operate a boat while under the influence of

alcohol or drugs.

A person shall be considered to be under the influence of intoxicating liquor if the ratio of alcohol in the blood is eight-hundredths (.08) of one percent or more of alcohol, by weight, or if the person is under 21 years of age, the level is .02.

The penalty for a first violation may be: a fine between \$500 and \$1,000; one year suspension of boating privileges, six months (at least 48 hours of which cannot be suspended or reduced) in jail or suspended plus probation requiring 100 hours community service.

The penalty for a second violation within 10 years may be: a fine between \$1,000 and \$4,000; three years suspension of boating privileges, two years (at least 120 days of which cannot be suspended or reduced) in jail and probation requiring 100 hours of community service.

The penalty for a third violation and subsequent violations within 10 years may be: a fine between \$2,000 and \$8,000, suspension of boating privileges for life, three years (at least

one year of which cannot be suspended or reduced) in jail and probation requiring 100 hours of community service.

Penalties for refusal to submit to a chemical test are more substantial than failing the test.

Boating Accidents and Reporting

All operators of vessels involved in an accident must remain at the scene and assist any other vessel or person involved, if possible, without endangering their own vessel or the people aboard. The operator must also give his/her name, address and vessel identification number to the other operator(s) or owner of the damaged property.

Operators involved in a boating accident which results in



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Boat Disposal

If you are the registered owner and have documentation to show this, then you can simply dispose of the boat. CGS Sec. 15-147 requires that you notify the DMV within 15 days of transfer, destruction, theft, loss or abandonment.

Below are some organizations that accept donated boats. You are encouraged to look online for additional organizations

Boats with Causes: 1-888-228-7320

www.boatswithcauses.org/ct-boat-donation.htm
Teddy Bear Cops: 1-877-327-1229

www.givecars.com/charity-boat-donation.html • Boat Angel: 1-800-227-2643

www.boatangel.org

• Boats 4 Heros: 240-750-9899 https://boats4heroes.org/boat-donations

• American Cancer Society: 800.227.2345 https://www.cancer.org/involved/donate/moreways-to-give/cars-for-a-cure.html If you wish to dispose of your vessel at your local transfer station, contact them first to see if they accept vessels. Some require that the vessels be cut into pieces and have all liquids removed. Please properly dispose of all liquids.

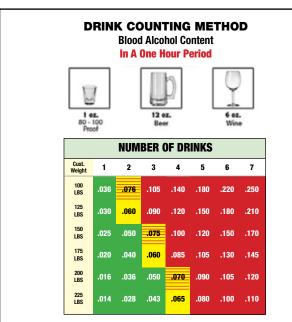
If you encounter an abandoned boat, see the guidance on the DEEP - Boating Division website www.ct.gov/deep/abandonedboats.

any of the circumstances noted below shall immediately notify the nearest law enforcement agency with jurisdiction in the area and, not later than 48 hours after the accident, report the matter on a form provided by the Department of Energy & Environmental Protection, (DEEP) Boating Division:

1. The death of any person from whatever cause.

2. The disappearance of any person from on board.

3. The injury of any person sufficient to require medical attention beyond simple first aid.



REMEMBER: The liver removes the equivalent of one ounce of 80 proof alcohol per hour. One ounce of 80 proof alcohol, 12 ounces of beer, or 6 ounces of table wine all have the same effect on the body. As a professional bartender, you MUST know your state's Blood Alcohol Content laws! All states have set their BAC to .08% as federally mandated.

DISCLAIMER: Counting drinks is an accepted method of determining a customer's BAC level. The server of alcohol MUST make a judgement based on counting drinks, as well as observing the customers behavior and appearance. The above chart will not be accurate if a customer has consumed alcohol prior to your serving them, or if the alcohol is not measured accurately. Professional Bartending Schools of America has developed the above chart as a guideline to help in determining the customers BAC level. The server of alchohol assumes all liability for their decisions in the serving alchohol. Professional Bartending Schools of America accepts no liability for any server's decision based on use of the above chart. Any accident in which the total damages to all property affected is in excess of \$500 must be reported by the operator not later than five days after the accident on forms provided by the DEEP. The form can be downloaded on our website: **www. ct.gov/deep/boating** select Laws/Requirements/Permits.

The operator of the vessel must make out the report, if they cannot do so, the owner or a survivor of the accident must initiate the report. (Page 65)



Rules for Jet Packs and Flyboards

Public Act 16-187 set forth new rules for Water Jet Packs and Flyboards, known as Jetted Articulated Vessels (JAVs).

• You must be 16 years of age or older to operate a (JAVs).

• You must have a valid Certificate of Personal Watercraft Operation to operate a JAV.

• Anyone who can turn the JAV on or off, or who can influence the thrust, speed or direction of the JAV is considered to be an operator of the JAV. Under these rules it is possible for a JAV to have more than one operator.

• You are not allowed to use a JAV in a Slow-No-Wake area or within 200 feet of any dock, shore, pier or fixed structure or within 100 feet of any vessel except to transit the area: NO TRICKS ALLOWED!

SAFETY EQUIPMENT



s boat operator, your fun on-the water depends on your behavior. It is your responsibility to have the safety equipment required by law, to keep it on board in good condition, and know how to properly use it. YOU ARE IN COMMAND!

Connecticut Life Jacket and Personal Flotation Device (PFD) Laws

More than 90% of the drowning related boating fatalities may have been avoided by wearing a life jacket.

• There must be a wearable life jacket on board for each person aboard every vessel.

- Each life jacket must be readily accessible.
- Each life jacket must fit the intended wearer.

• If the vessel is required to have a Type IV "throwable" PFD (see page 30), it must be immediately available.

Life jackets must:

• Be U.S. Coast Guard approved.

• Have a legible label.

• Be of the correct size and fit for the wearer. A life jacket should fit comfortably snug and never cover your face or ride up past your ears.

• Be in serviceable condition (all straps and buckles must be in good condition and able to perform their jobs; all seams and material must be intact).

• Be worn by children under 13 years old on any vessel that is underway unless the child is below deck or in an enclosed cabin.

• Be worn by anyone operating or riding on a PWC.

 Be worn by anyone being pulled behind a boat (such as tubing or skiing).

• Be worn by anyone in a manually propelled vessel from October 1 through May 31 (must be Type I, II, II, V or V-hybrid).

Remember:

• Ski belts are not legal life jackets.

• Inflatable life jackets may not be used by persons engaged in high-speed water sports (such as riding PWCs or waterskiing) and may not be used by persons weighing under 90 lbs. or under 16 years of age.

• All vessels 16 feet and over, except kayaks and canoes, must also carry a Type IV throwable device in addition to the required number of wearable life jackets.

Sound Producing Device - Whistle (Horn) and Bell

• Navigation rules (part of Federal Law) require all vessels (including manually propelled vessels) to have audible signaling devices. (See table on page 30.)

• Every vessel of 12 meters (39.36 ft.) or less in length must have some means of making an efficient sound signal.

Fire Extinguishers

• Fires involving burning wood, fabrics and paper (Type A) can be put out with water.

 Most boat fires consist of burning flammable liquids such as oil or gasoline (Type B). Check the table at the beginning of this section to determine how many Type B-1 fire extinguishers you must have on your boat. Electrical fires can be put out with a Type C extin-

guisher.

• Check frequently to be sure that fire extinguishers are properly mounted where they can be easily reached. Check pressure gauges for proper pressure. Shake dry chemical units to be sure the chemical has not solidified and become useless. Replace any questionable extinguishers.

Important Note: Late in 2017, The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission published an important recall notice; Kidde Recalls Fire Extinguishers with Plastic Handles Due to Failure to Discharge and Nozzle Detachment: One Death Reported (Recall number: 18-022) All affected fire extinguishers should be replaced. For more information about this recall go to **www.kidde.com** and look under Support / Product Safety Notices.

Ventilation

Regulations require ventilation of all enclosed engine and fuel tank compartments on gasoline-powered boats. Intake ducting must extend midway to the bilge or at least below the carburetor air intake level. Exhaust ducting must extend from the lower bilge to cowls in the open air.

Manufacturers install exhaust blowers in engine compartments so that gasoline fumes can be removed before the engines are started. If your boat is installed with an exhaust blower, it is recommended that you turn it on for at least four minutes before starting the engine.

Visual Distress Signals (VDS)

Visual distress signals are used to summon assistance when in distress. Beware that the U.S. Coast Guard has recognized technological advances in VDS and has approved some electronic signaling devices. These devices when used properly are acceptable substitutions for traditional pyrotechnical signaling devices (flares).

As with any piece of safety equipment, there are advantages and disadvantages to different styles of VDS. Neither traditional nor modern VDS are perfect for every situation. Boaters must decide which VDS offer them the most benefits depending on the type and location of boating they do. When choosing a VDS careful consideration should be given to:

- Reliability;
- Ease of disposability of expired VDS;
- Intended waterbody;
- Visibility in areas of dense background lights;
- Dangers of burning a VDS;
- Length of useful signaling run time;

- Portability - can the VDS be carried safely and effectively by a person.

In the State of Connecticut VDS are not required except when boating on Long Island Sound (LIS) and on Fishers Island Sound (FIS).

The following vessels only need to carry VDS on LIS and FIS between sunset and sunrise:

- Recreational vessels under 16 feet;
- Open sailboats less than 26 feet that are not equipped with

propulsion machinery; and

- Manually propelled vessels.

All other vessels need to carry three daytime and three nighttime VDS (or the equivalent) at all times while on FIS and LIS.

• Visual distress signals must be U.S. Coast Guard approved, in serviceable condition and stowed to be readily accessible.

• U.S. Coast Guard approved pyrotechnic visual distress signals and associated devices include:

- Pyrotechnic red flares, hand-held or aerial.

- Pyrotechnic orange smoke, hand-held or floating (day use only).

- Launchers for aerial red meteors or parachute flares.

 If VDS are required there must be a minimum of three daytime and three nighttime signals, or three combination day/night signals.
 Pyrotechnic devices will have an expiration date that must not have passed.

- Non-pyrotechnic visual distress signaling devices include:
 - Orange distress flags.
 - Electric distress signals.

• Other VDS, such as those listed below, are useful and easy to carry and are recognized as distress signals, but do not count toward the requirement to carry approved VDS on LIS and FIS.

- Signaling mirror.
- Water dye.

• No person, operator or owner in a vessel shall display or allow the display of a visual distress signal except when assistance is needed because of immediate or potential danger to the vessel or to persons aboard.

Disposal of Expired Pyrotechnical

Visual Distress Signals (VDS) - (Marine Flares)

Because of their chemical make-up and flammable characteristics, the disposal of expired pyrotechnical VDS is strictly regulated by the US EPA and US DOT. The Boating Division is NO LONGER able to collect expired VDS but does arrange a limited number of disposal opportunities each year.

We encourage you to take advantage of our Flare Day Events, which allow you the opportunity to dispose of expired VDS and to learn the proper way to use VDS before you need them in an emergency situation.

For information about the disposal of VDS or Flare Day Events, see

NOTE: Exceeding noise levels is a serious problem. Marine Police will be targeting areas, especially on the Connecticut River, to check for compliance. Exceeding noise levels will result in a fine of \$220. Failing to submit to an on-site noise level test will result in a fine of \$435. Subsequent failures to submit will result in a fine of \$535.

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CONNECTICUT AND U.S. COAST GUARD MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS				
Equipment	Class A Less than 16 feet (less than 4.9 m)	Class 1 16 feet to less than 26 feet (4.9 to less than 7.9m)	Class 2 26 to less than 40 feet (7.9 to 12.2m)	Class 3 40 to less than 65 feet (12.2 to less than 19.8m)
Backfire Flame Arrestor				
Ventilation Boats built before Aug. 1, 1980	At least two ventilator ducts, fitted with cowls or their equivalent, for the purpose of properly and effectively ventilating the bilges of every closed engine and fuel tank compartment of boats constructed or decked over after April 25, 1940, using gasoline as fuel.			
Ventilation Boats built on or after Aug. 1, 1980			asoline tank, except ch contain no ne engine having	
Personal Flotation Devices	One approved Type I, II, III or V PFD for each person on board or being towed on waterskis, etc. Check label if using Type V.		ion, one	
Sound-Producing Devices – Whistle See page 32	Must have some means of making an efficient sound signal.	Must have some means of making an efficient sound signal.	Must have some means of making an efficient sound signal.	Must have a whistle audible for at least one-half mile, and a bell.
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Extinguishers (Must say Coast Guard			At least three B-1 type approved portable fire extinguishers; OR at least one B-1 type plus one B-II type approved portable fire extinguisher.	
	NOTE: When a fixed fire extinguishing systen	n is installed in the machinery space(s	;), it will replace one B-1 type porta	ble extinguisher.



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Mufflers (Noise Levels)

No one shall operate a motorboat on the waters of this state unless the boat is equipped with a muffler or muffler system allowing it to be operated in compliance with state law. Noise levels range from 90dB(A) for older engines to 88dB(A) for engines made after January 1, 1993. Any marine police officer who believes a motorboat is being operated in excess of the established noise levels may request the operator to submit the motorboat to an on-site noise level test.

No person shall sell a motorboat which does not operate in compliance with the established noise levels. Boaters should contact the Boating Division if they are selling a vessel used only in marine races. No one shall operate a motorboat on the waters of this state that is equipped with a muffler or muffler system cutout, bypass or similar device that prevents the motorboat from operating in compliance with state noise levels and without authorization from the Commissioner.

Backfire Flame Arrestors

Internal combustion engines may backfire. To safeguard against fire, all inboard motorboats with carburetion must have a backfire

flame arrestor system on each carburetor. Know where they are and keep them clean.

Trailering Your Boat

The DMV has laws relative to boat trailers. Each trailer having a gross weight of 3.000 pounds or more shall, when operated on any public highway, be equipped with a braking system operating on all wheels. For trailers having a gross weight of greater than 8,000 pounds, the brakes shall be capable of being controlled or operated from the driver's seat of the towing vehicle.

Courtesy

Boating at high speeds is dangerous in restricted or congested areas. Each skipper is responsible for spotting and avoiding swimmers and slow-moving vessels. This is also important when picking up or dropping off water skiers.

NOTE: Connecticut law limits the width of vehicles and trailers that travel on Connecticut's highways and bridges to 8½ feet. Vehicles or loads wider than this require an oversize vehicle permit. Oversize vehicle permits are available through the Department of Transportation, www.ct.gov/dot/osow.

THAMES YACHT CLUB

Thames Yacht Club is beautifully situated where the Thames River empties into the Long Island Sound near Fisher's Island. Passing by historic Ledgelight on a boat is just one of the many pleasures Thames Yacht Club offers. Established in 1939, Thames Yacht Club is a family oriented boating club. Club goals from the beginning center around boating in all forms, building lasting friendships, and fun for all ages with a little healthy competition on sail racing days.

Thames Yacht Club owns and maintains moorings on Fishers Island and Block Island. The two-story clubhouse with expansive decks and food service overlooks a large, well-maintained white sand beach. Docks offer power and water. Launch service to the mooring fields runs daily in season. TYC is active in ECSA racing.

Thames Yacht Club is a welcoming club that prides itself as a club for all boaters –sailors, power boaters, kayak lovers or just a family who wants to enjoy a quiet beach. Multiple membership levels are available. Visitors, including transient boaters are encouraged. For more information, visit ThamesYC.org.



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N o matter how you enjoy our waterways, you can find a spot in Connecticut to do it! To help you enjoy your boating experience, we have reorganized the Boater's Guide and our website (**www.ct.gov/deep/boating**). These changes will make it easier for you to locate a boat launch, discover a new waterbody to explore, find a pumpout facility or know the rules that may apply to a particular waterbody. Boating in Connecticut is serious fun and we want to help you keep it that way.

Is your marine facility located on the Boater's Guide map?

If not, there are two ways that you can get your facility listed here:

- 1. Install a stationary or portable pumpout facility or dump station to better serve your customers and keep our waters clean. Find information at: **www.ct.gov/deep/cva**
- 2. Apply for a Boating Infrastructure Grant and construct new transient slips or moorings for vessels 26' and larger to bring more boaters into your facility. Find information at: **www.ct.gov/deep/transientboaterfacilities**

LOCAL REGULATIONS, ACCESS & PUMPOUT INFORMATION





Welcome to boating in Connecticut! No matter how you enjoy our waterways, you can find a spot in Connecticut to do it!

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Regulations are in force throughout the year, unless otherwise noted. Regulatory markers may be placed seasonally by the DEEP and private parties as a reminder, however the regulations are in effect regardless. The following pages contain state regulations, laws and local ordinances affecting boating.

Operate your vessel in a manner so as not to interfere with any other vessels, structures or people. Always have due regard for conditions and circumstances such as weather, current, visibility, water depth, width of channel, proximity to shore, water hazards, vessel traffic and water use.

Prohibited Activities at Boat Launches

Sec. 26-16-1 of the Regulations of Connecticut State Agencies:

At any boating access area which is under the control of the Department of Energy & Environmental Protection and is intended to provide public access, or parking related to such access to streams, lakes, ponds or tidal waters, including Long Island Sound, the following regulations shall apply:

a. No person shall discard any fish or portion thereof.

b. No person shall dispose of any litter, as defined in Section 22a-248 of the Connecticut General Statutes, except into a receptacle provided for such purpose, and no person shall dispose at such facility of any litter not generated at such access area.

c. No person shall wash or clean any vehicle except a boat trailer. A vessel or boat trailer may be cleaned only with plain water. No person shall use any detergent or chemical agent to clean a vessel or boat trailer.

d. No person shall park a vehicle except in an area designated by the Commissioner for parking.

e. No person shall kindle a fire.

f. No person shall engage in camping.

g. No person shall engage in disorderly conduct.

h. No person shall damage any building, equipment, poster or vegetation.

i. No person shall use any such facility for purposes other than:

1. fishing, where permitted;

2. parking where permitted for the purpose of fishing, boating, hunting, or observing wildlife;

3. launching of boats or;

 $\ensuremath{4}\xspace.$ the observation of wildlife from constructed observation decks.

j. No person shall use any such facility for any purpose when it is posted closed by the Commissioner.

k. No person shall tie up, moor or anchor a vessel in a manner that may obstruct or interfere with the launching of any other vessel except when actively launching or retrieving a vessel.

I. No person shall leave any vessel unattended in the water or on land, or tied to any state dock or pier.

m. No person shall moor or anchor a vessel or leave a vessel

on land at any such facility.

n. No person shall engage in any commercial activity at such facility unless so authorized by the DEEP.

o. No person shall erect or post any notice or sign unless authorized in writing by the Commissioner.

p. No person shall consume any alcoholic liquor. "Alcoholic liquor," as used in this subsection, shall have the same definition as in section 30-1 of the Connecticut General Statutes.

q. No person shall engage in sport fishing from the courtesy docks or from the ramp surface when said sport fishing interferes with boating activities. "Courtesy docks" means, in this subsection, floating or non-floating platforms that are located adjacent to a launch ramp for use by boaters to facilitate the loading or unloading of boats.

r. No person shall engage in bathing, swimming, snorkeling or SCUBA diving.

s. Dogs must be on a leash no longer than seven feet and under the control of their owner or keeper. The person responsible for the dog must hold the leash at all times. The provisions of this subsection shall not apply to the proper use of dogs while in the act of hunting, however, all dogs may be prohibited on any area or during any time period when so posted by the Department.

Facilities for Transient Boaters

Finding a place to dock for up to 15 days/nights in coastal Connecticut has gotten easier! The Department of Energy & Environmental Protection (DEEP), through US Fish and Wildlife Service's Boating Infrastructure Grant (BIG) Program, is providing grants to municipalities and private facility owners for transient tie-up opportunities for recreational boats 26 feet and larger. Congress created this program recognizing that infrastructure for large boats was not being addressed with funds generated by Federal excise tax on fishing equipment, trolling motors, import duties on boats and motorboat fuels. The tax from motorboat fuels is a significant portion of the funds collected under the Sport Fish Restoration and Boating Trust Fund and is now available to transient boaters under this user pay-user benefit program. Ten projects are complete and can be found on the map on pages 34 and 35 of this guide and in the list of facilities showing the icon for "Facilities for Transient Boaters" or FTB. More information on each facility can be viewed on DEEP's interactive BIG Facility Map at www.ct.gov/deep/transientboaterfacilities. Zoom in to each site location and open the pop-up screen by clicking on the

red star. To obtain more information, enlarge the screen for photographs and amenities offered. Two projects are in the construction phase. Contact Kate Brown at 860-447-4340 or e-mail: kate.brown@ct.gov for program information.



Local Regulations and Public Boat Launches

NOTE: Floating docks, where provided, will be installed no later than April 15 and the removal process will begin no earlier than November 15, weather conditions and water levels permitting. Unless otherwise noted, the boat launches are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Boat Launch photos and additional information is available at: **www.ct.gov/deep/boatlaunches.**

State boat launches are not plowed.

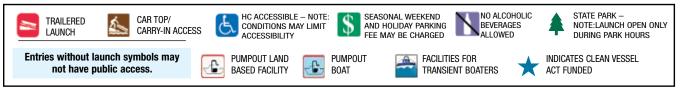
• In addition, when a state boat launch

parking lot is full, the launch is closed and the additional launching/retrieval of vessels may not be allowed.

• Respect local and state regulations and ordinances regarding vessel speeds and safety requirements.

Vehicle speed in boat launches is 10MPH.
Unless posted; parking spaces are for car w/trailers, or cars but only if single car spaces

are full. Groups should park multiple cars in trailered spaces.



ANDOVER

<u>1- Bishops Swamp</u> - 53 acres Use of internal combustion engines prohibited.

ASHFORD

<u>2- Ashford Lake</u> - 50.8 acres. 10 mph limit, no waterskiing, no motors 8:30 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. Public Access: none

Halls Pond - 81.5 acres (Ashford / Eastford) For information, See #74-Eastford



<u>3- Lake Chaffee</u> - 33 acres. 10 mph limit, no waterskiing, no motors 8:30 p.m. to 8:00 a.m.

<u>Morey Pond</u> - 44.8 acres (Ashford / Union) For information, see #271- Union

BARKHAMSTED

4- Lake McDonough

(Compensating Reservoir) - 391 acres.

Launch is owned and operated by the Metropolitan District Commission and open the third Saturday in April through Labor Day. Launching allowed only at the boathouse. Fee applies, for details see, <u>www.themdc.</u> <u>org/recreation-areas</u> Parking: 50



5- West Hill Pond - 261 acres Perkins Road, Barkhamsted. Launch: Lake drawn down after Labor Day. Parking: 20 spaces. Regulations: 8 hp limit from Memorial Day through September 15; 6 mph between sunset and sunrise; 15 mph maximum during daytime. No waterskiing.



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<u>6- Silver Lake</u> - 146 acres 282 Norton Lane, Berlin. Parking: 15 spaces. Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing except for period June 15 to first Sunday after Labor Day, when speeds in excess of 8 mph and waterskiing are permitted between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.



BETHEL

<u>Huntington State Park Pond</u> (Redding/Bethel) For information, see #231 Redding

BETHLEHEM

<u>7- Long Meadow Lake</u> - 120 acres 15 mph limit. Internal combustion engines prohibited.

BLOOMFIELD

<u>8- Barber Pond</u> - 9 acres Regulations: Manually propelled vessels permitted, May 16 to October 31. Use of all motors prohibited. <u>9- Bloomfield Town Park Ponds</u> -10 acres Regulations: No boating during closed park hours.

BOLTON

10- Bolton Lake, Lower - 175 acres. 1025 Boston Turnpike, Bolton Parking: 30 spaces. Regulations: Motors limited to 6 hp.



BOZRAH

Gardner Lake

(Salem /Montville /Bozrah) For information see, #235- Salem

BRANFORD

11- Branford River - Branford

38 Goodsell Point Road, Branford. Launch: Crowded on weekends, steep ramp. Parking: 50 spaces. Regulations: Stony Creek, 6 mph in the established channel from the reef extension of Linden Point northward. Branford Harbor, Slow-No-Wake in all waters north of the line from Indian Neck Point to Lovers Island. All tidal marshes, marsh channels and estuaries, Slow-No-Wake. All shores, 6 mph within 100 yards of any shore.



12- Lake Saltonstall - 422 acres (Branford/East Haven) Use is available by permit from the South Central CT Regional Water Authority, (203) 401-2654. Only Authority rental rowboats may be used. Renter-supplied electric motors may be used.

13- Branford Yacht Club

(Branford River) (203) 488-9798 Apr - Nov 15, Fri - Sun, 8 am - 7:30 pm; Mon - Thur, 8 am - 4:30 pm



14- Brewer's Bruce

<u>& Johnson's Marina</u> (Branford River) VHF 9 or 203-448-8329 May 15 - Oct 30, Daily, 7 am - 5 pm

15- Branford Town Pumpout Boat

(West Haven, North Haven, East Haven, Branford, Thimble Islands and Sachemhead Harbor, Guilford) Branford Town Pumpout Boat VHF 9 or 203-430-9305 May 1 - Oct 31, Fri - Mon, 9 am - 5 pm



BRIDGEPORT

16- Brewster St.

Launch is located at the end of Brewster St. Launch is owned and operated by the City of Bridgeport. Parking: on street only.



17- Newfield Ave.

Launch is at the end of Newfield Ave. Launch is owned and operated by the City of Bridgeport. Parking: on street only.



18- Seaside Park

1 Barnum Dyke, Bridgeport. Launch: Located in Seaside Park. Owned and operated by the City of Bridgeport. Park is open 9:00 a.m. to Sunset.

Parking: 60 spaces. Fees apply contact City of Bridgeport for details. 203-576-7233 or www.bridgeportct. gov/parkssticker

Regulations: Bridgeport Harbor Breakwater to point between Tongue Point and Pleasure Beach Pier: 12 mph. From that point to inner harbor including Johnson's Creek, Yellow Mill River and Poquonnock River: 5 mph and no wake. Entrance to Black Rock Harbor at "FL G 7" to head of Cedar Creek Channel and Burr Creek: 5 mph and no wake.



19- Captain's Cove Marina

(Black Rock Harbor) VHF 18 or 203-335-1433 May 1 - Nov 1, Daily, 8 am - 5 pm

20- Cedar Marina

(Cedar Creek) 203-335-6262 Apr 15 - Oct 15, Mon - Sat, 8 am -4:30 pm



21- Fayerweather Yacht Club

(Black Rock Harbor) VHF 14 or 203-576-8860 May 27 - Oct, Daily, 8 am - 10 pm



22- Miamogue Yacht Club (Bridgeport Harbor) VHF 9 or 203-334-9882 April - Nov 1, Daily, 24 hours



23- Bridgeport City Pumpout Boat

(Black Rock Harbor and Bridgeport Harbor) VHF 68 or 203-218-6677

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Memorial Day weekend - Columbus Day, Fri - Sun & holidays, 10 am - 5 pm



BRIDGEWATER

24- Lake Lillinonah - 1,547 acres (Steel Bridge) 199 Main Street South Bridgewater. Parking: 50 spaces Regulations: Vessels are prohibited from approaching within 300 feet on upstream side or 1,500 feet on downstream side of Shepaug Dam. Vessels are prohibited from approaching within 300 feet downstream of the Bleachery Dam. 45 mph limit daytime, 25 mph from ½ hour aftersunset to ½ hour before sunrise



BROOKFIELD

25- Candlewood Lake

Pumpout Boat (Services all of Candlewood Lake) (860) 985-9474 Memorial Day weekend - Labor Day, Sat - Sun, 9am - 5pm



<u>CHESHIRE</u>

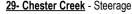
26- Cheshire Town Park Ponds Regulations: Launching or use of vessels powered by engines or motors prohibited without permission of the Director of Parks and Recreation.

CHESTER

27- Cedar Lake - 69.3 acres 1 Bishop Road, Chester. Parking: 6 spaces. Regulations: 6 mph limit.



28- Pattaconk Lake - 56.1 acres State Forest Road, Chester. Launch: At Cockaponset State Forest Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing. Use of internal combustion engines prohibited during July and August. Parking 5 spaces.



speed; no anchoring which obstructs channels or fairways. No waterskiing in designated anchorages and mooring areas. No unattended rafting of more than two vessels in Harbor Management Area.

30- Hays Haven Marina

(Chester Creek) 860-526-9366 May 1-Nov 1, Daily, 8 am - 5 pm



31- Chrisholm Marina - FTB

(Connecticut River) **PUMPOUT information** VHF 9 or 860-526-5147 April 15 - Nov 10, Daily, 24 hours **FTB information Power Avail.:** 30 amps **Max LOA:** 50 ft May - Oct, Mon - Sat 8 am - 5 pm, Sun 9 am - 4 pm **Fees:** \$2/ft **Fuel Avail.:** Gas



32- Connecticut River Pumpout Boat

(Haddam,Chester, Deep River, Essex, Lyme, Old Lyme, Old Saybrook) VHF 72 or 860-463-9753 May 15 - July 4, Sat - Sun, 9 am-5 pm; July 5 – Aug 31, Mon.- Sun. 9am-5pm; Labor Day-Oct 31, Sat -Sun 9am-5pm



CLINTON

33- Regulations: Slow-No-Wake/6 mph speed limit on the Hammock River, Hammonasset River to Can #11, Indian River from the Rte. 1 bridge to Can #11, and in Clinton Harbor from Can #11 to Can #3. Waterskiing is permitted in the area bounded on the east by the water main to Cedar Island, on the south by the south bank of the

Hammonasset River, on the west by the west bank of the Hammonasset River, and on the north by a line 100 feet south of the southerly border of the federal channel of Clinton Harbor until the channel ends, then by the north bank of the Hammonasset River

34- Cedar Island Marina Inc.

(Clinton Harbor) VHF 9 or (860) 669-8681 Stationary: May 12 - Nov 5, Daily, 24 hours



35- Clinton Yacht Haven

Dockominium Association (Clinton Harbor) (860) 669-7254 April 1 - Dec 1, Daily, 24 hours



36- Riverside Basin Marina

(Hammonasset River) VHF 68 or (860) 669-1503 Apr 1 - Dec 1, Daily, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm



37-Cedar Island Marina

(Clinton Harbor) VHF 9 or (860) 669-8681 May 12 - Nov 4, Sat - Sun, 8 am - 6 pm and June 15 - Sept 14, Fri, 12 pm - 6 pm



COLCHESTER

38- Babcock Pond - 119 acres. 669 Middletown Road, Colchester, Parking: 5 spaces at Wildlife Observation Area. Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing.

<u>39- Day Pond</u> - 4 acres. Regulations: All vessels prohibited.

40- Pickerel Lake - 82.2 acres. 165 Pickerel Lake Road, Colchester. Parking: 10 spaces. Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing except for period June 15 to first Sunday after Labor Day, when speeds in excess of 8 mph and waterskiing are permitted between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.



COLEBROOK

41- Colebrook River Lake - 826

acres Regulations: 20 mph limit, no waterskiing. Launch is owned and operated by US Army Corps of Engineers. Fee: \$5. Parking 50 spaces



42- West Branch Reservoir

(Hogsback Reservoir) 201 acres, end of Durst Rd, Colebrook. Launch is owned and operated by MDC. No water contact sports are not allowed. Swimming is prohibited. Parking 30 spaces..



COLUMBIA

43- Columbia Lake - 281 acres. Public Access: none.

Regulations: Two water-skiers per boat maximum. No water-skiing after sunset. No racing, wake jumping or figure 8. Operation of internal combustion engines forbidden 10 pm to 7 am, April 1 to September 30; then 6 pm to 8 am. October 1 to March 31. Operation of outboard motors over 80 hp or inboard motor over 150 hp prohibited.

44- Mono Pond - 113 acres, 120 Hunt Road, Columbia. Parking: 14 spaces. Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiina.



CORNWALL

45- Cream Hill Pond - 72 acres Regulations: Use of all motors prohibited on all bodies of water in Cornwall

46- Mohawk Pond - 16.2 acres. Camp Road, Cornwall (end of road) (Cornwall/ Goshen) Launch: Rte. 4, south on Great Hollow Rd., east on Great Hill Rd. to launch. Parking: 8 spaces. Regulations: Use of all motors prohibited.



COVENTRY

47- Coventry Lake (Wangumbaug) - 373 acres, 30 Cross Street, Coventry; Parking: 26 spaces.

Regulations: 6 mph limit from sunset to one hour after sunrise all days and on Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. from May 15 to September 15 and from noon to 2 p.m. on July 4. Forty mph limit at other times. Vessels towing water-skiers to proceed in a counterclockwise direction. Town permission required for towing of more than two skiers at one time, parasailing, or hosting marine event. No drinking of alcoholic beverages while operating vessel.



48- Eagleville Pond - 76.9 acres. 30 Pine Lake Drive, Coventry. Parking: 10 spaces Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing.



DANBURY

49- Candlewood Lake - 5,064 acres. (Lattins Cove) 8 Forty Acres Mountain Road Danbury. Parking: 100 spaces. Regulations: No registered vessels 26-ft or larger permitted unless authorized in advance by the Commissioner (www.ct.gov/deep). Slow-No-Wake in Lattins Cove from the south end north 2,500 ft, and in Squantz Cove from the causeway south 2,500 feet. 45 mph daytime limit, 25 mph limit 1/2 hour after sunset to 1/2 hour before sunrise. M.S.D. (toilet) on vessels shall not be capable of overboard discharge.



50- Lake Kenosia - 59.5 acres, 11 Kenosia Avenue, Danbury. Launch: Dirt ramp, shallow pond. Parking: 6 spaces. Regulations: Operating a boat propelled by an internal combustion engine is prohibited.



Candlewood Lake Pumpout Boat See #25- Brookfield



DARIEN

51- Regulation: Slow-no-wake in the following Darien waters: Noroton Bay, Noroton (Darien) Harbor, Ziegler's Cove, Scott Cove, Tokeneke Beach Cove. Five Mile River and near the Fish Islands. Rafting of more than three (3) vessels prohibited.

52- Darien Darien Boat Club

(Darien Harbor) VHF 9 or (203) 655-1927 Apr 15 - Nov 30, Daily, 8 am - 10 pm



See number 201

East Norwalk Blue Pumpout Boat Darien, Norwalk, Westport and Fairfield

DEEP RIVER

53- Brewer Deep River Marina

(Connecticut River) VHF 9 or (860) 526-5560 May 1 - Oct 31, Mon - Fri, 8 am - 4:30 pm; Sat - Sun, 8 am - 5 pm

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54- Connecticut River Pumpout Boat

(Haddam, Chester, Deep River, Essex, Lyme, Old Lyme, Old Saybrook) VHF 72 or (860) 463-9753 May 15 - July 4, Sat - Sun, 9 am - 5 pm; July 5 - Aug. 31, Mon. - Sun. 9am - 5pm: Labor Day - Oct. 31. Sat - Sun 9am - 5pm.



DERBY

Lake Housatonic State Park -

(Seymour/ Oxford/ Derby/Shelton) See #241- Shelton

55- Witek Park Reservoir - 34.22

arces upper & 10.3 acres lower, Hill Road. Derby.

Regulations: Open dawn to dusk. Boating by City permit only. No internal combustion engines. No electric motors except for persons with qualifying disabilities. PFDs must be worn at all times. Launch from designated area only. On upper reservoir boaters must remain at least 50 feet from res-

idential shoreline. Parking 150 upper & 20 lower



DURHAM

56- Millers Pond - 32.6 acres. Regulations: The use of internal combustion engines prohibited

EAST HADDAM

57- Bashan Lake -273 acres. (End of) Ballahack Road No. 1 East Haddam Launch: Narrow, rocky channel. Parking: 15 spaces. Regulations: 35 mph limit. 6 mph limit from $\frac{1}{2}$ hour after sunset to 8 a.m. No sitting on deck, bow or gunwale. No person shall tow more than two waterskiers simultaneously. Vessels towing waterskiers shall proceed in a counterclockwise direction.



58- Lake Hayward (Shaw Lake)

- 172 acres. 342 East Shore Drive Fast Haddam. Parking: 5 spaces Regulations: Use of internal combustion engines prohibited.



59- Moodus Reservoir (Lower)

- 486 acres, 100 Mott Lane, East Haddam.

Parking: 10 spaces.

Regulations: 35 mph limit. 6 mph limit from 1/2 hour after sunset to 8 a.m. No sitting on deck, bow or gunwale. No person shall tow more than two water-skiers simultaneously. Vessels towing water-skiers shall proceed in a counterclockwise direction.



60- Moodus Reservoir (Upper) -

486 acres,3 Launching Area Road, East Haddam. Parking: 10 spaces. Regulations: Same as Lower Moodus Reservoir (above).





Pickerel Lake

(Colchester/East Haddam) See #40- Colchester

61- Salmon River- Connecticut

<u>River</u>,117E Haddam Moodus Road, East Haddam. Regulations: See #211 Old Saybrook-Hartford, Connecticut River. Access is flooded at times during the spring months. Parking: 60 spaces



62- Town of East Haddam FTB

(Connecticut River) (860) 873-5021 Power Avail.: None Max LOA: 30+ ft May - Oct, 24/7 Fees: Daily: 0-2 hrs, N/C; Nightly fee:\$2/ft (2-4 hrs); \$4/ft Overnight Fuel Avail.: None



EAST HAMPTON

63- Lake Pocotopaug - 511.7 acres. Regulations: 40 mph speed limit and motorboats not to exceed Slow-No-Wake (SNW) between 1/2 hour after sunset and 7 a.m. SNW within 200 feet of shore, dock, pier, float, or anchored or moored vessel unless taking off with a water-skier or within 50 feet of other vessels. Beaching of vessels on community/public beaches prohibited.

All motors must be complete with proper cover. Towing or launching into the air of persons prohibited. Ski jumps prohibited without permission. A vessel may tow no more than two persons at any one time. Vessels with built-in toilets capable of overboard discharge prohibited. Portable toilets discharge prohibited.

EAST HAVEN

<u>Lake Saltonstall</u> (Branford/East Haven) See #12 Branford

Branford Town Pumpout Boat See #15 - Branford

EAST LYME

64- Dodge Pond - 34.3 acres. 15 Lake Avenue Ext, East Lyme. Launch: Shallow pond. Parking: 30 spaces. Regulations: Use of all motors prohibited.



<u>65- Gorton Pond</u> - 52.4 acres 95 Kevin Road, East Lyme. Parking: 15 spaces Regulations: 8 mph, no water-skiing. Jet skis, wetbikes and similar vessels prohibited.



66- Pattagansett Lake - 128 acres, 290 Boston Post Road, East Lyme. Parking: 15 spaces. Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing except for the period of June 15 to first Sunday after Labor Day, when speeds in excess of 8 mph and waterskiing are permitted between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

67- Powers Lake - 144 acres, 179 Whistletown Road, East Lyme. Parking: 20 spaces. Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing.



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68- Niantic River, East Lyme - Rte 156. Turn north onto Rope Ferry Road, just west of the Niantic River Bridge. Launch is at the end. Launch is owned and operated by the Town of East Lyme. Parking: 80



69- Niantic River, East Lyme -

Grand St. Located on the Niantic River at Grand St., which is one block north of and parallel to Main St. Launch is owned and operated by the Town of East Lyme.



<u>70- Regulations:</u> Niantic River, East Lyme 6 mph speed limit within: (a) federal navigation channel, (b) 200 ft. of shore-upper Niantic River, (c) Pattagansett River Estuary area (see signs), (d) 100 ft. of shore, dock, pier, float or anchored or moored vessel. No obstruction of channels or fairways. Swimming prohibited in channels, waterskiing prohibited in channels/ anchorages, within 200 ft. of shore in upper Niantic River, in Pattagansett River restricted speed area, and within 100 ft. of any dock, pier, float or anchored or moored vessel.

71- Port Niantic Marina

(Niantic River) (860) 739-2155 May 1 - Oct 15 , Daily, 8 am - 4 pm

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72- Niantic Dockominium

<u>Association</u> (Niantic River) (860) 739-8585 Mar 15 - Nov 15, Sun - Thur , 8 am -5 pm; Fri & Sat, 8 am - 6 pm



73- Niantic River Pumpout Boat (Niantic River)

VHF 68 or (860) 287-2774Memorial Day weekend - Labor Day, Fri - Mon, 9 am - 5 pm; Labor Day -November1,Sat - Sun, 9 am - 5 pm



EASTFORD

<u>74- Halls Pond</u> - 81.5 acres 80 Kennerson Road, Eastford. Parking: 5 spaces. Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing.

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ELLINGTON

75- Crystal Lake - 183 acres 100 West Shore Road, Ellington. Parking: 7 spaces Regulations: 6 mph limit sunset to 9 a.m. and on Sundays from noon to 3 p.m., 45 mph limit at other times. No person shall operate a personal watercraft, jet-ski type vessel. No person shall tow anyone or anything, except a disabled vessel, with a motorboat on Sundays from noon until 3:00 p.m. No kite-skiing or parasailing. No towing of more than two waterskiers. No water-skiing from 4 p.m. to 10 a.m. from the third Saturday in April to third Saturday in May. An operator of a vessel towing a water-skier shall proceed in counterclockwise direction around the lake. No mooring over 75 feet from shore. No discharge of sewage or boat camping overnight without a no-discharge toilet aboard.



ENFIELD

76- Kings Island Boat Launch

(Connecticut River) 50 Parsons Road, Enfield Launch: Crowded during shad season. Launch jointly owned and operated by the DEEP and Northeast Utilities.Parking: 20 spaces.



ESSEX

77- Regulations: Middle Cove and all fairways, mooring areas and anchorages in Essex — waterskiing and obstruction of free use prohibited; no swimming in designated channels and fairways and no discharging of any untreated sewage into the waters of Essex Harbor.

78- Brewer Dauntless Marina

(Connecticut River) VHF 68 or (860) 767-8267 Apr 15 - Nov 15, Daily, 8 am - 5 pm



79- Connecticut River

Pumpout Boat (Haddam,Chester, Deep River, Essex, Lyme, Old Lyme, Old Saybrook) VHF 72 or (860) 463-9753 May 15 - July 4, Sat - Sun, 9 am - 5 pm; July 5 - Aug. 31, Mon. - Sun. 9am - 5pm; Labor Day - Oct. 31, Sat - Sun 9am - 5pm.



FAIRFIELD

80- Regulations: All Fairfield waters -no mooring or abandoning of vessels without Park Commission approval

81- Pequot Yacht Club

(Southport Harbor) VHF 69 or (203) 255-5740 May - Sept 2, 8am - midnight; Sept 3 - Oct, 8 am - sunset (call for appointment)



82- South Benson Marina

(Ash Creek) (203) 400-2838 April 15 - Nov, Daily, 10 am - 6 pm



East Norwalk Blue, Inc. Pumpout Boat See #201 - Norwalk Darien, Norwalk, Westport and Fairfield



FARMINGTON

Batterson Park Pond (New Britain- Farmington) Regulations: See #170 New Britain

GLASTONBURY

83- Diamond Lake - 30 acres. Regulations: Vessels with motors attached prohibited.

GOSHEN

<u>84- Dog Pond</u> - 65.8 acres 160 Town Hill Road, Goshen. Parking: 4 spaces.



<u>Mohawk Pond</u> - 16.2 acres. (Cornwall/ Goshen) See Number 46- Cornwall

<u>85- Tyler Lake</u> - 187 acres, 12 Park Road, Goshen. Parking: 5 spaces.



<u>86- West Side Pond</u> - 41.9 acres, 330 West Side Road Goshen. Parking: 3 spaces.



<u>GRANBY</u>

87- Manitook Lake - 54 acres. Regulations: 5 mph limit in restricted areas. Use of motors in excess of 7¹/₂ hp prohibited on Saturdays.

GREENWICH

88- Regulations: Inner Harbor, including Byram Harbor, Greenwich Harbor, Cos Cob Harbor, Greenwich Cove, Tomac Creek, Port Chester Harbor - 5 mph limit and no waterskiing. Outer Harbor, bounded by Byram Point, Great Captain Island, Little Captain Island. Greenwich Point vessels to proceed at Slow-No-Wake speed when passing other vessels. Island Beach - vessel operation prohibited within 400 feet except for discharge of passengers at float and use of boat access area. Main Beach (E. Greenwich Point) - vessel operation prohibited within 500 feet except at south end of beach near rocky area.

89- Beacon Point Marine

(Mianus River) (203) 661-4033 May 1 - May 31 and Sept 1 - Nov 15, Daily, 8 am-5 pm; June 1 - Aug 31, Daily, 8 am-8 pm



90- Grass Island Municipal Marina (Greenwich Harbor) (203) 618-9695 May, Oct 15, Doily, 24 hours

May - Oct 15, Daily, 24 hours



91- Mianus River Boat

<u>& Yacht Club</u> (Mianus River) (203) 869-4689 Apr - Nov, Daily, 24 hours



<u>92- Brewer Yacht Haven Marina</u> Pumpout Boat

(Mianus River, Greenwich Harbor, Stamford Harbor) VHF 9 or (203) 359-4500 May 1 - Oct 31, Daily, 8 am - 5 pm



<u>GRISWOLD</u>

<u>93- Glasgo Pond</u> - 168 acres, 45 Hillview Heights, Griswold. Parking: 20 spaces.



94- Hopeville Pond State Park - 137 acres, 844 Hopeville Road, Griswold,

Launch: Open from the Friday before the third Saturday in April through November. 8:00 a.m. to sunset. Parking: 20 spaces Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing.



95- Pachaug Pond - 841 acres, 945 Voluntown Road, Griswold. Parking: 40 spaces. Regulations: No water-skiing within 1,000 feet of the dam.

GROTON

96- Bayberry Lane

150 Bayberry Lane, Groton Launch: Very crowded, may flood at high water levels above 3.5 ft MLLW. Parking: 30 spaces



97- Bluff Point

44 Depot Road, Groton Launch is at the end of the road to the west of the park entrance. Parking: 40 spaces.



98- Mystic River

600 River Road, Groton Parking: 8 spaces.

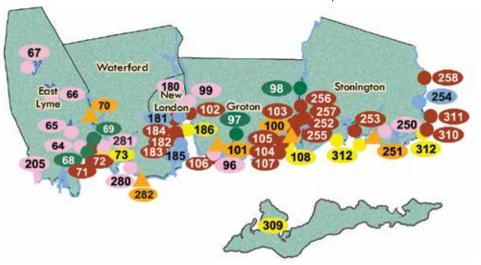
99- Thames River

(K.E. Streeter) 58 Fairview Avenue, Groton Parking: 25 spaces Regulations: See 180 New London - Norwich - Thames River.



100- Groton - Stonington

Regulations: Slow-No-Wake: (Area 1) Between the entrance to the Mystic Harbor and Red Navigation Marker #22, excluding Beebe Cove. Entrance to Mystic Harbor is a line beginning at the southernmost tip of Mouse Island, east to Red Navigation Buoy "4" (Whale Rock), to Green Navigation Buoy "9", to the northern tip of Ram Island and the southern-



most tip of Mason Point, and (Area 2) from Red Navigation Buoy "26" northward to Green Navigation Buoy "53".

<u>101- Pine Island beyond</u> Baker's Cove

Regulations: May 15 to September 15 - Slow-No-Wake, no waterskiing.

102- City of Groton,

Wastewater Treatment Facility (Thames River) VHF 72 or (860) 446-4086 May 1 - Oct 31, Mon - Fri, 7 am - 7 pm; Sat, 7 am - 3 pm



<u>103- Mystic Shipyard West</u> (Mystic River)

VHF 9, 68 or (860) 536-6588 April 1 -Dec 1, Daily, 8 am - 8 pm



104- Noank Shipyard

(Mystic River) VHF 9 or (860) 536-9651 Memorial Day Weekend - Labor Day, 9am - 5pm; after summer hours as needed.



105- Noank Village Boatyard

(Mystic River) VHF 72 or (860) 536-1770 Mem. Day Weekend - Columbus Day, Daily, 24 hours



<u>106- Shennecossett Yacht Club</u> (Pine Island Bay) VHF 68 or (860) 449-8279 May 15 - Sept 30, Daily, 9 am - 8 pm



<u>107- Spicer's Noank Marina</u> (West Cove) VHF 68 or (860) 536-4978 May 1 - Columbus Day : call for availability



PUMPOUT BOAT

108- Shrink the Boat L.L.C. Pumpout Boat (Mystic River, Noank, Groton Long Point) VHF 68 or (860) 245-6002 or

petesmarineservices.com Memorial Day weekend - Columbus Day. Mystic River: Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri, Sun, 9 am - 5 pm; Sat, 9 am -6 pm Thames River:Mon,Wed,Sun, 9 am - 5 pm; Sat, 9 am - 6 pm Fishers Island: Mon,Wed,Sat,Sun, 9 am - 5 pm After Columbus Day - Nov 1, all service areas by appointment only on-line



GUILFORD

109- East River

168 Circle Beach Road, Guilford Regulations: West River, East River, Sluice Basin — 4 mph limit. Parking: 25 spaces



505 Whitfield St, Guilford. Launch is owned and operated by the Town of Guilford. Fee: \$70 season pass or \$6/day

Regulation: West River, East River, Sluice Basin - 4 mph limit. Parking: 20 spaces.



<u>111- Quonnipaug Lake</u> - 98.7 acres, 4240 Durham Road, Guilford. Parking: 8 spaces. Regulations: 6 hp limit. Motorboat operation prohibited between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.



<u>112- Lake Menunkatuck</u> Regulations: 6 hp limit.

113- West Lake Regulations: 6 hp limit. Motorboat_operation prohibited between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.

114- Guilford Yacht Club

(West River) VHF 71 or (203) 415-3427 May 1 -Oct 31, Daily, 9 am - 6 pm



Branford Town Pumpout Boat See #15 - Branford



HADDAM

115- Haddam Meadows State Park (Connecticut River)

2 Island Dock Road, Haddam Launch: In State Park, at the end of the road. Parking: 100 spaces. Regulations: See #211 Old Saybrook-Hartford Connecticut River.



116- Higganum Reservoir - 30.8

acres, 155 North Dish Mill Road, Haddam. Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing. Launch: No ramp. Parking: 4 spaces.

117- DAMAR Ltd./Midway Marina

(Connecticut River) (860) 345-4330 June 1 - Oct 31, Daily, 24 hours



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<u>118- Connecticut River</u> Pumpout Boat

(Haddam, Chester, Deep River, Essex, Lyme, Old Lyme, Old Saybrook) VHF 72 or (860) 463-9753 May 15 -May 15 - July 4, Sat - Sun, 9 am - 5 pm; July 5 - Aug. 31, Mon. - Sun. 9am - 5pm; Labor Day - Oct. 31, Sat - Sun 9am - 5pm.



<u>HAMDEN</u>

119- Lake Wintergreen, West Rock

Ridge State Park - 45 acres, 29 Main Street, Hamden. Launch: Water is 200 feet from parking area. Parking: 30 spaces. Regulations: Use of internal combustion engines prohibited.



HAMPTON

<u>120- Hampton Reservoir</u> - 88.3 acres 400 Kenyon Road, Hampton. Parking: 3 spaces. Regulations: Use of internal combustion engines prohibited.



<u>121- Pine Acres Lake</u> - 190 acres, 37 Potter Road, Hampton. Launch: In Goodwin State Forest. Launch is on the right. Dirt ramp. Parking: 15 spaces. Regulations: Use of internal combustion engines prohibited.



HARTFORD

122- Connecticut River - Charter

Oak Launch: I-91, Exit 27. Go east off the exit and take the first left onto Brainard Rd., then left onto Reserve Rd. Charter Oak Landing is on the right. Launch is owned by the City of Hartford and operated by Riverfront Recapture.



123- Connecticut River - Riverside Park Launch: I-91, Exit 33, east on Jennings Road. Take first right, then next left to Riverside Park and launch area. Launch is owned by the City of Hartford and operated by Riverfront Recapture.

Parking: 30 spaces. Regulations: See #211 Old Saybrook-

Hartford, Connecticut River.



HARTLAND

124- Howells Pond - 14.3 acres, Dish Mill Road, Hartland. Parking: 10 spaces. Regulations: Use of internal combustion engines prohibited.



HEBRON

<u>125- Holbrook Pond</u> - 83.3 acres 142 Gilead Street, Hebron. Launch: Shallow launch conditions. Parking: 50 spaces Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing.



126- Gay City Pond - 2 acres Regulations: All vessels prohibited.

KENT

127- Hatch Pond - 71.5 acres 2 Bulls Bridge Road, Kent. Launch: Shallow pond, weed problems. Parking: 10 spaces. Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing.



128- Lake Waramaug State Park -

(Kent, Warren, Washington) 656 acres, 30 Lake Waramaug Road, Kent.

Regulations: From May 15 through September 15, inclusive, Slow-No-Wake in the cove adjacent to the State Park in northernmost 1.300 feet of the cove. 12 HP limit. Seaplanes prohibited.

Call 860-868- 6427 for vessel inspection prior to launching. A total of only 20 non-residents are allowed on the water through the town and state park launches, Launch: Approximately 150 ft. carry to water. Parking: 15 spaces (13 non-town resident Parking) ALSO Check listing in Warren and full regulations under Washington



129- Leonard Pond - 20 acres, 74 South Kent Road, Kent. Launch: Approximate 100 ft. carry to water. Parking: 3 spaces.



KILLINGLY

130- Alexander's Lake - 215 acres. Regulations: Motors limited to 12 cubic inches (approximate 10 horsepower).

131- Killingly Pond - 122 acres. Regulations: Motors are limited to 12 cubic inches (approx. 10 hp).

132- Quinebaug Pond (Wauregan Reservoir) - 87.6 acres, 75 Shepard

Hill Road, Killingly. Launch: Located in Quinebaug Pond State Park. Dirt ramp. Parking: 12 spaces Regulations: Use of internal combustion engines prohibited.

133- Ross Pond - 31 acres. Old Furnace State Park 223 Ross Road, Killingly. Parking: 30 spaces. Regulations: Use of internal combustion engines prohibited.



134- Tetreault Pond Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing.

KILLINGWORTH

135- Schreeder Pond (Chatfield Hollow Pond) - 3 acres. Regulations: All vessels prohibited.

Lebanon

136- Savin Lake - 49 acres. Parking: 5 spaces. Regulations: Use of internal combustion engines prohibited.



LEDYARD

137- Bush Pond (Ledyard/North Stonington) Regulations: 5 mph limit, no waterskiing.

138- Lantern Hill Pond - 23.1 acres, 734 Lantern Hill Road, Ledvard. Launch: Approach to ramp is difficult. Parking: 6 spaces.



139- Poquetanuck Cove

Launch: Rte. 12, take first road southwest of Poquetanuck Cove Bridge to launch site. Launch is owned and operated by the Town of Ledyard. Parking: 4 spaces.



140- Stoddard Hill Boat Launch

1942 Route 12, Ledyard Parking: 20 spaces. Regulations: See 180 New London-Norwich, Thames River.



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Cost of response helicopter: \$11,408 PER HOUR

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Phone:



LISBON

<u>141- Blissville Pond</u> - 50 acres. Regulations: Use of all motors prohibited.

142- Shetucket River Launch: Rte. 169, turn north onto Wheelabrator Corp. access road. Launch is on the left. Boat launch is owned and operated by town of Lisbon. Closed December 1 to March 1. Parking: 6 spaces.



LITCHFIELD

143- Bantam River Regulations:

Use of internal combustion engines prohibited

144- Mount Tom Pond -56.3 acres, Mount Tom State Park, 20 Mt. Tom Road, Litchfield. Launch: In State Park. Parking: 9 spaces. Regulations: Use of internal combustion engines prohibited.



LYME

145- Connecticut River -

(Hadlyme Ferry) 154 Ferry Road, Lyme. Adjacent to the Hadlyme Ferry. Regulations, see #211, CT River (Saybrook – Hartford) Parking: 10 spaces.



146- Norwich Pond - 29 acres,

Kenny Road, Lyme. Launch: In Nehantic State Forest. Parking: 9 spaces. Regulations: Operation of motorboats prohibited.



147- Uncas Pond (Hog Pond)- 68.9 acres.

516 Keeny Road, Lyme. Launch: On access road in Nehantic State Forest.Travel over same road that provides access to Norwich Pond. Parking: 15 spaces. Regulations: Operation of motorboats prohibited.



148- Hamburg Cove Regulations: 6 mph limit (enforced by Harbormaster).

149- Reynolds' Garage & Marine

(Hamburg Cove) (860) 434-0028 <u>Pumpout information</u> May - Nov, Mon - Fri, 8 am - 5 pm; Sat, 9 am - 4 pm <u>FTB information</u> Power Avail.: 30 amps Max LOA: 40 ft Memorial Day - Labor Day, Mon - Fri 8 am - 5 pm, Sat 9 am - 4 pm Fees: Call for pricing and availability Fuel Avail.: None

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Connecticut River Pumpout Boat See #79 - Essex



<u>Madison</u>

150- Hammonasset Beach State

Park (Meigs Point) 1288 Boston Post Rd. (Rte. 1) Madison. Launch: Launch is in park. Launching over wide sandy beach. Parking: 35 spaces



<u>151- Regulations:</u> All shores - 6 mph limit and no water-skiing within 100 yards of shore.

MANSFIELD

<u>152- Mansfield Hollow Lake</u> (<u>Naubesatuck</u>) Mansfield Hollow State Park, Mansfield - 460 acres,

Bassett Bridge Rd, Mansfield. Launch is owned by US Army Corps of Engineers. Parking: 50 spaces. Regulations: 8 mph limit, no water-



MARLBOROUGH

<u>153- Lake Teramuggus</u> - 83 acres. Regulations: Motors are limited to 3.3 hp.

MERIDEN

<u>Black Pond</u> See #158 - Middlefield

154- Hanover Pond

Regulations: The operation of any remote-controlled craft prohibited. Steerage speed only for all vessels.

MIDDLEBURY

155- Hop Brook Lake - 26 acres. Launch is owned and operated by US Army Corps of Engineers. Fee: \$5 Parking: 50 spaces. Regulations: Non-motorized vessels and boats with electric motors only. Park is open third Saturday in April until Columbus Day, 8:00 a.m. to sunset.



156- Lake Quassapaug - 271 acres' Middlebury/Woodbury Regulations: Motorboats shall not be operated at night between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. Daytime speed limit is 25

mph except from third Saturday in April to the first Tuesday after Labor Day, daytime limit is 6 mph.

MIDDLEFIELD

<u>157- Beseck Lake</u> - 116 acres 212 Baileyville Road, Middlefield. Launch: Crowded on weekends; shallow waters in northern end of lake.

Parking: 20 spaces. Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing except for the period June 15 to first Sunday after Labor Day when speeds in excess of 8 mph and waterskiing are permitted between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.



<u>158- Black Pond</u> - 76 acres 1690 East Main Street Middlefield. Parking: 10 spaces. Regulations: Use of internal combustion engines prohibited.



MIDDLETOWN

159- Crystal Lake - 32.4 acres 244 Livingston Road, Middletown Parking: 9 spaces Launch: Same entrance as Middletown Park. Launch is operated by the City of Middletown. Regulations: Use of electric motors is permitted. Closed December 1 to March 1.



160- Dooley Pond - 18.5 acres 61 Brush Hill Road, Middletown. Parking: 20 spaces. Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing.

MILFORD

161- Housatonic River Launch: closed for bridge replacement.

162- Milford Harbor Regulations:

Wepawaug River, Indian River, Beard's Creek seaward to a line from Welches Point to Charles Island to Silver Beach, also within 100 feet of channel from harbor entrance south to red buoy #4 and green can 5 – 6 mph when passing boats and anchorages.

No waterskiing in Gulf Pond or within 200 feet of a designated channel or anchorage.

<u>163- Housatonic River -</u> Regulations:

(Milford - Shelton -Stratford) No person shall operate a motorboat in excess of Slow-No-Wake: (A) When passing marinas, yacht clubs,fuel docks, anchorages and docks, boat launches and congested areas. (B) Within the following specific areas: (1) the area bounded northerly by a point five hundred feet upstream from navigation aid #4 and bounded southerly by a point five hundred feet downstream from navigation aid #3; (2) the channel east of Nells Island and all channels, creeks or waterways within the Charles E. Wheeler Wildlife Management Area, including Nells Island; 3) the area bounded northerly by the Devon railroad bridge between

Milford and Stratford and bounded southerly by navigation aid #14; and (4) the area bounded northerly by the northernmost tip of Wooster Island and bounded southerly by the southermost tip of Wooster Island. 164- Milford Boat Works (Milford Harbor)

VHF 68 or (203) 877-1475 Memorial Day weekend-Columbus Day, Mon -Fri, 8 am-4:30 pm



165- Milford Harbor Marina

(Milford Harbor) VHF 68 or (203) 877-1475 Memorial Day weekend-Columbus Day, Mon -Fri, 8 am-4:30 pm



166- Milford Lisman Landing (Milford Harbor) VHF 9 or (203) 874-1610 May - Oct, Daily, 7 am - 8 pm



167- Port Milford Marina

(Milford Harbor) (203) 301-2223 May - Oct, Daily, 8 am - 4 pm



Town of Stratford Pumpout Boat See #261- Stratford



MONROE

<u>Lake Zoar</u> See number 243- Southburry

MONTVILLE

<u>Gardner Lake</u> See number 235- Salem

MORRIS

168- Bantam Lake - 947 acres. 16 Palmer Road, Morris. Parking: 20 spaces Regulations: 6 mph limit in Nick's Cove. Boats towing waterskiiers not permitted within 150 feet of shore, except taking off or landing, no riding on deck, no motors 11 p.m. to 5 a.m., no kite skiing or parasailing without permission



NEWTOWN

<u>169- Lake Lillinonah</u> - 1,547 acres, (Pond Brook) 162 Hanover Road Newtown. Parking: 60 spaces. Regulations: Same as Lake Lillinonah number 24- Bridgewater



NEW BRITAIN

170- Batterson Park Pond - 140 acres.

456 Alexander Road, New Britain. Parking: 25 spaces. Regulations: Use of internal combustion engines prohibited. Watercraft launched and recovered only at the state boat ramp.

NEW CANAAN

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<u>171- New Canaan Town Park</u> <u>Ponds</u> <u>Regulations</u>: Use of vessels prohibited without permission of Director of

NEW FAIRFIELD

Recreation.

<u>172- Ball Pond</u> - 82.5 acres. 9 Ball Pond Rd, New Fairfield Parking: 8 spaces. Regulations: Vessels with motors attached prohibited.



<u>173- Candlewood Lake</u> - 5,064 acres (Squantz Cove) Squantz Pond State Park, Old Bogus Road, New

Fairfield. Regulations: Same as Candlewood Lake, see #49- Danbury. Parking 75 spaces.



174- Squantz Pond - 270 acres, Shortwoods Road, New Fairfield Parking: 25 spaces. Regulations: Vessels launching from State boat launch are prohibited from using a motor or combination of motors in excess of 25 HP. Larger motors may be attached but the propeller must be removed and the motor inclined out of the water or as high as possible. No motorized vessels may land or unload passengers or equipment on DEEP-owned property outside of the launch area. 45 mph daytime limit, 25 mph limit from 1/2 hour after sunset to 1/2 hour before sunrise. M.S.D. (toilet) on vessels shall not be capable of overboard discharge.





<u>West Hill Pond</u> See number 5- Barkhamsted

NEW HAVEN

175- Lighthouse Point

Lighthouse Point Park, 2 Lighthouse Road New Haven. Launch is located within the park. It is owned and operated by the City of New Haven. Parking: 60 spaces.



176- City of New Haven - FTB

(New Haven Harbor) (203) 410-7065 **Power Avail.:** 30/50 amps **Max LOA:** 100+ ft_May 1- Oct 31, Daily 8 am - 5 pm **Fees:** \$5/ft **Fuel Avail.:** None

177- Pequonnock Yacht Club (New Haven Harbor)

(1000 Haven Harbor) (203) 773-9460 Apr 1 - Nov 30, Daily, 9 am - 6 pm



178- Quinnipiac River Marina

(Quinnipiac River) (203) 376-3116 Apr 1 - Nov 1, Daily, 9 am - 5 pm



<u>179- Waucoma Yacht Club</u> (Quinnipiac River) (203) 789-9530 Apr - Nov, Mon - Fri, 12 pm - 6 pm



Branford Town Pumpout Boat See #15 - Branford



NEW LONDON

180- Thames River

1 State Pier Road, New London Parking: 50 spaces. Regulations: On the Thames River (New London - Norwich) 6 mph limit within 200 feet of any dock, pier or wharf. Use of a vessel under power prohibited within 200 feet of a bathing beach or area or bathing raft or float in New London. Dead slow speed permitted through entrance

to Alewife Cove and to moorings in New London. No boats within 350 feet of bathing beach.



181- City of New London - FTB (Thames River) (860) 443-3786 Call or email harbormaster at bjneff1369@sbcglobal for availability. Power Avail.: 30/50 amps Max LOA: 100+ ft Memorial Day -Labor Day Fees: \$35/day for moorings. Call for slip pricing Fuel Avail.: None



182- Crocker's Boatyard, Inc.

(Shaw's Cove) VHF 9 or (860) 443-6304 March 1 - Nov 30, Daily, 8 am - 5 pm



183- Ferry Slip Dockominium Association

(Thames River) (860) 460-8957 Memorial Day weekend - Labor Day, Daily, 1am - 5pm



184- New London City Pier

(Thames River) VHF 9 or 860-443-3786 Memorial Day weekend - Labor Day, 24/7



185- Thamesport Marina - FTB (Thames River) PUMPOUT information VHF 9 or (860) 442-1151 May 1 - Oct 31, Daily, 9 am - 5 pm FTB information Power Avail.: 30/50 amps Max LOA: 100+ ft_May 1 - Oct 31, Daily 9 am - 5 pm_Fees: \$3/ft Fuel Avail.: Gas/Diesel



<u>186- Shrink the Boat, L.L.C.</u> <u>Pumpout Boat</u>

(Lower Thames River, Pine Island Bay) VHF 68 or (860) 245-6002 or petesmarineservices.com Memorial Day weekend - Columbus Day. Mystic River: Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri, Sun, 9 am - 5 pm; Sat, 9 am -6 pm Thames River:Mon,Wed,Sun, 9 am - 5 pm; Sat, 9 am - 6 pm Fishers Island: Mon,Wed,Sat,Sun, 9 am - 5 pm After Columbus Day - Nov 1, all service areas by appointment only on-line



NEW MILFORD

187- Housatonic River Regulations:

Vessels are prohibited from approaching within 300 feet on upstream side and downstream side of Bleachery Dam.

Lake Zoar See number 243- Southbury

Lake Lillinonah See number 24- Bridgewater

NORFOLK

<u>188- Tobey Pond Regulations:</u> Vessels with motors prohibited.

<u>189- Wood Creek Pond</u> - 145 acres, 428 Ashpohtag Road, Norfolk. Launch: Shallow pond. Parking: 12 spaces.



NORTH STONINGTON

190- Anderson Pond (Blue Lake) - 56.6 acres, 441 Cossaduck HIII Road, North Stonington. Parking: 8 spaces.



<u>191- Billings Lake</u> - 97.4 acres, 100 Billings Lake Road North Stonington, Parking: 6 spaces.



<u>Bush Pond</u> See #137- Ledyard

<u>192- Hewitt Pond</u> - 3 acres. Regulations: Use of internal combustion engines prohibited.

193- Lake of Isles - 88.7 acres, Lake Isles Road, North Stonington. Launch: Gravel launch. Parking: 10 spaces. Regulations: 8 mph limit.



<u>194- Long Pond</u> - 109 acres, 690 Lantern Hill Road, North Stonington. Parking: 35 spaces. Regulations: 5 mph limit, no waterskiing.



195- Wyassup Lake - 101 acres, 145 Wyassup Lake Road, North Stonington. Parking: 8 spaces. Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing except for period June 15 to first Sunday after Labor Day, when speeds in excess of 8 mph and water-skiing are permitted between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. No towing of surf boards or water-skiers at any time between the islands and the east shore.



<u>NORWALK</u>

196- Regulations: 6 mph, minimal wake: Five Mile River; within 300 feet of shore between Five Mile River and Noroton Point; Wilson Cove (Noroton Point to Tavern Island to the knob of Wilson Point); portions of Village

Creek; the entire inner harbor (Keyser Point to light #10 to Round Beach to Calf Pasture Beach); and within 300 feet of Calf Pasture Beach.

197- City of Norwalk FTB

(Veterans Park) (203) 829-8892 **Power Avail.:** 30/50 amps **Max LOA:** 100+ ft May - Oct, 7 am - 9 pm **Fees:** 8 am - 4pm \$1/ft, 4 pm - 12 am \$1/ft, 12 am - 8 am \$1/ft **Fuel Avail.:** None



198- Norwalk Cove Marina

(Charles Creek) VHF 9, 72 or (203) 838-7600 May - Oct, Mon - Fri, 8 am - 7 pm; Sat - Sun, 8 am - 6 pm



199- Norwalk Visitor's Dock

(Norwalk Harbor) VHF 9 or (203) 829-8892 Apr 1 - Oct 31, Daily, 24 hours



200- Rex Marine Center

(Norwalk River) (203) 866-5555; May 1 - Nov 30, Daily, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm



201- East Norwalk Blue, Inc.

Pumpout Boat (Darien, Norwalk, Westport and Fairfield) VHF 77 or (203) 857-1077 May 15 - Oct 30, Wed - Sun , 10:00 am - 4:00 pm



<u>NORWICH</u>

202- Bog Meadow Pond Regulations: Use of boats and canoes prohibited.

203- The Marina at American Wharf (Thames River)

VHF CH 68 or 860-886-6363 Apr 1- Oct 15 8am - 6pm; 7 days a week



204- American Wharf Development Corporation Oumpout Boat

(Thames River) VHF 68 or (860) 886-6363 April 15 – Oct 15, Daily, 8 am - 6 pm



OLD LYME

205- Four Mile River

99 Old Cart Path, Old Lyme Launch: Shallow launch conditions at low tide; clearance problem at high tide. Parking: 55 spaces.



206- Great Island

99 Smith Neck Road, Old Lyme Launch: Shallow at low tide. Parking: 35 spaces. Regulations: Connecticut River. See #211 Old Saybrook – Hartford.



207- Lieutenant River

17 Shore Road, Old Lyme Parking: 3 spaces.



208- Rogers Lake - 260 acres, 102 Grassy Hill Road, Old Lyme. Parking: 20 spaces. Regulations: Marine heads are prohibited. Boats propelled by airplane propeller, fan or ducted fan are prohibited. Parasails are prohibited. Maximum of two water-skiers per boat. Personal watercraft operation permitted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Engines limited to 135 hp maximum. Motorpowered craft prohibited bevond sign in cove at northwest end of lake. Boat traffic to proceed in southerly direction only on west side of Picnic Island, southwesterly direction only in excess of steerage way between Picnic Island and Whale Island, counterclockwise pattern throughout lake when in excess of steerage way speed. Speed limits: year-round, sunset to 10 a.m., 6 mph; steerage way with no wake in cove by Hains Park and in boat launch channel.



209- CT DEEP Marine

<u>Headquarters</u> (Connecticut River) VHF 9 or (860) 434-6148 Memorial Day weekend - Oct 31, Mon - Fri, 9 am - 4 pm; Sat - Sun and holidays, 10 am - 5 pm



<u>Connecticut River Pumpout</u> Boat See #217- Old Saybrook



OLD SAYBROOK

210- Connecticut River (Baldwin Bridge)

220 Ferry Road, Old Saybrook Parking: 75 spaces.



211- REGULATIONS: Connecticut River (Old Saybrook - Hartford) Shad fishing occurs on the Connecticut River, south of the Putnam Bridge to Long Island Sound. Boaters should use caution, during sundown on Sunday to sundown on Friday, April through June, to avoid gill nets being used by Shad fisherman. Please be alert for the 1,000 feet nets equipped with small floating lights at each end.

The following overall speed limits shall apply:

(A) A 25 mph nighttime speed limit from 1/2 hour after sunset until 1/2 hour before sunrise on all days of the year.

(B) A 30 mph limit from 1/2 hour before sunrise to 1/2 hour after sunset on Saturdays and Sundays from the Saturday preceding Memorial Day to the Sunday preceding Labor Day inclusive and on Memorial Day. Independence Day and Labor Day. (C) 45 mph limit from 1/2 hour before sunrise to 1/2 hour after sunset, Monday through Friday, inclusive, during all seasons, and on Saturdays and Sundays from the Saturday following Labor Day to the Friday preceding Memorial Day, inclusive. No person shall operate a motorboat in excess of Slow-No-Wake: (A) When passing marinas, vacht clubs, anchorages and docks, boat launches and congested areas. (B) Within the following specific areas:

(1) The area between the Saybrook

breakwaters bounded northerly by the Saybrook inner light and bounded southerly by the Saybrook outer light in Old Saybrook;

(2) The area bounded northerly by navigation aid Connecticut River light #15 and bounded southerly by the southern most point of Saybrook Point in Old Saybrook;

(3) The area bounded northerly by navigation aid Connecticut River RED NUN #20 and bounded southerly by the railroad bascule bridge in Old Saybrook;

(4) The area bounded northerly by a point 800 feet upstream from the East Haddam Bridge and bounded southerly by a point 1,500 feet downstream from the East Haddam Bridge;

(5) The area bounded northerly by a point 500 feet downstream from the highway bridge in Middletown and bounded southerly by navigation aid Connecticut River light #87;
(6) The area bounded northerly by

(b) The area obtained northerly by the navigation aid Connecticut River light #113 and bounded southerly by the water tower on property now or formerly known as the Connecticut Foundry in Rocky Hill;

(7)The area bounded northerly by the railroad bridge (north of the Bulkeley Bridge) and bounded southerly by navigation aid #143 (south of the Charter Oak Bridge).

212- Brewers Ferry Point Marina

(Connecticut River) VHF 9 or (860) 388-3260 May 1 - Nov 15, Daily, 24 hours



213- Oak Leaf Marina - FTB

(Connecticut River) VHF Channel 9 or (860) 388-9817 Power Avail.: 30/50/100 amp Max LOA: 100 ft Apr 1 - Oct 31, Mon - Fri 8 am - 5:30 pm, Sat 8 am - 4 pm, Sun 11 am - 3 pm; Nov 1 - Apr 1 closed Sun Fees: call for prices & availability Fuel Avail.: None

214- Ragged Rock Marina

(Connecticut River) VHF 9 or (860) 388-1049 Apr 1 - Nov 30, Mon - Fri, 9 am - 4 pm



215- Saybrook Point Marina - FTB (Connecticut River) PUMPOUT information VHF 9 or (860) 395-3080

May 1 - Oct 31, Daily, 7:30 am – 7:30

FTB information Power Avail.: 30/50/100 amps **Max LOA:** 240 ft May 1 - Oct 31, Daily 7:30 am - 7:30 pm **Fees:** Daily:\$1/ft; Nightly:\$3.95-\$4.50/ft **Fuel Avail.:** Gas/Diesel



216- S&S Marine, LLC - FTB (Connecticut River) PUMPOUT information VHF 72 Apr 1 - Dec 31, Mon - Fri, 9 am - 5 pm; Sat, 9 am - 12 pm FTB information (860) 388-9112 Power Avail.: 30/50 amps Max LOA: 65 ft Apr 1 - Dec 1, Mon -Fri 9 am - 5 pm, Sat 9 am - 12 pm Fees: Daily: \$1/ft; Nightly \$3.50/ft Fuel Avail.: None



217- Connecticut River Pumpout Boat

(Haddam,Chester, Deep River, Essex, Lyme, Old Lyme, Old Saybrook) VHF 72 or (860) 463-9753 May 15 - July 4, Sat - Sun, 9 am - 5 pm; July 5 - Aug. 31, Mon. - Sun. 9am - 5pm; Labor Day - Oct. 31, Sat - Sun 9am - 5pm.



OXFORD

Lake Housatonic See #241- Shelton

Lake Zoar See number 243- Southbury

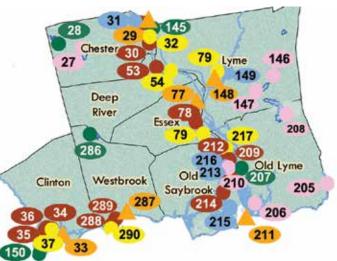
PLAINFIELD

<u>218- Moosup Pond</u> - 95.8 acres. Regulations: Vessels greater than 18 feet in length or motors greater than 10 hp prohibited.

PLAINVILLE

219- Hamlin's Pond Regulations: Use of internal combustion engines prohibited.Sailboats prohibited. Maximum 3 persons per boat, each person must wear a PFD. Persons under 16 in boat must be accompanied by an adult. Boats prohibited within 50 feet of swimming areas. Rowboats may not exceed 14 feet, canoes 16 feet.

220- Paderewski Pond - 16 acres Regulations: Use of all motors prohibited. Maximum 3 persons per boat and each must wear a PFD. Persons under age 16 in boats must be accompanied by an adult. Boats prohibited within 50 feet of swimming areas. Rowboats and sailboats may not exceed 14 feet, canoes 16 feet.



PLYMOUTH

221- Lake Winfield - 16 acres. Regulations: Use of all motors prohibited. Maximum 3 persons per boat, each must wear a PFD. Persons under age 16 in boats must be accompanied by an adult. Vessels prohibited within 75 feet of swimming areas. Rowboats and sailboats may not exceed 14 feet, canoes 16 feet.

222- Plymouth Reservoir -39 acres,

180 North Street, Plymouth. Launch is owned and operated by the Town of Plymouth. Parking: 13 spaces. Regulations: None



PORTLAND

<u>223- Great Hill Pond</u> - 76.1 acres Regulations: Use of motors over 6 hp prohibited, 12 mph limit.

224- Jobs Pond - 36 acres. Regulations: Use of all motors prohibited.

225- Petzold's Marine Center

(Connecticut River) (860) 342-1196 Apr - Nov, Mon - Fri, 8 am - 5 pm; Sat, 8 am - 1 pm



226- Portland Boatworks

(Connecticut River) (860) 342-1085 May 1 - Nov 1, Daily, 8 am - 4:30 pm



227- Portland Riverside Marina (Connecticut River) (860) 342-1911 May 1 - Oct 15, Daily, 8 am - 5 pm



228- Yankee Boat Yard & Marina (Connecticut River) VHF 68 or (860) 342-4735

Apr 1 - Dec 30, 24/7

PRESTON

229- Amos Lake - 113 acres. 158 Preston Plains Rd., Preston Parking: 25 spaces. Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing except for period June 15 to first Sunday after Labor Day, when speeds in excess of 8 mph and waterskiing are permitted between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.



230- Avery Pond - 50.6 acres. 45 Lynn Drive, Preston. Parking: 10 spaces. Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing.

REDDING

231- Huntington State Park Pond 20 acres. Regulations: Use of internal

combustion engines prohibited

RIDGEFIELD

232- Mamanasco Lake - 89.2 acres, 48 Mamanasco Road, Ridgefield. Regulations: Use of internal combustion engines prohibited. Parking: 10 spaces

233- Pierrepont Pond - 45 acres, Pierrepont State Park 60 Barlow Mountain Road, Ridgefield. Regulations: Use of internal combustion engines prohibited. Launch: Access immediately on the right in State Park. Parking: 3 spaces.

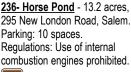


234- Great Pond Regulations: Use of internal

combustion engines prohibited

<u>SALEM</u>

235- Gardner Lake - 529 acres. 147 Old Colchester Road, Salem. Parking: 54 spaces. Regulations: 6 mph limit from sunset to 8 a.m. Slow-No-Wake between Minnie Island and the eastern shore.





237- Mitchell Pond

Regulations: Vessels with motors attached prohibited.

SALISBURY

<u>238- Twin Lakes</u> - 843 acres, State Boat Ramp Access Road, Salisbury.

Launch is located on East Twin Lake. Regulations: Seaplanes prohibited. 3 water-skiers limit per boat, 35 mph limit except 6 mph limit within 200 feet of vessel or dock except taking off or landing water-skier, also 6 mph limit from ½ hour after sunset to ½ hour after sunrise. Water-skiing activity to go counterclockwise on east and west halves of East Twin Lake.



<u>239- Wononscopomuc Lake</u> - 348 acres. Ethan Allen St, Salisbury.

Regulations: Motors are limited to 12 cubic inches (approximately 10 hp). No water-skiing.

Launch is owned and operated by theTown of Salisbury .Open 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. from third Saturday in April to Labor Day; from Labor Day to October 31, M-F, 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., weekends, 7:00 a.m. to noon. \$10 fee for nonresidents. Parking 20 spaces



<u>SEYMOUR</u>

Lake Housatonic See #241- Shelton

SHARON

240- Mudge Pond (Silver Lake)

 207 acres, 90 Silver Lake Shore Road, Sharon.
 Launch: Weed-choked in summer.
 Parking: 14 spaces.
 Regulations: 71/2 hp limit, 6 mph limit. Motorboat operation prohibited 1/2 hour after sunset to sunrise and anytime within 200 feet of town beach.



SHELTON

241- Lake Housatonic

(Indian Well State Park) - 328 acres. 400 Indian Well Road, Shelton, (Seymour/ Oxford/ Derby/Shelton) Parking: 45 spaces Launch: Launch is located in Indian Well State Park, open April through September, call (203) 735-4311. Regulations: Vessels are prohibited from approaching within 300 ft. on upstream side or 1500 ft. on downstream side of Lake Housatonic Dam. Vessels proceeding upstream or downstream bear to their right. Minimum steerage speed within 25 ft. of shore or dock. 45 mph limit daytime, 25 mph from 1/2 hour after sunset to 1/2 hour before sunrise. No kite skiing or parasailing without permission.



SOMERS

<u>242- Somersville Mill Pond</u> - 25 acres. Regulations: 6 mph limit, no waterskiing.

SOUTHBURY

Lake Lillinonah See #24 - Bridgewater

243- Lake Zoar - 975 acres, 210 Scout Road Southbury. Parking: 60 spaces. Regulations: 45 mph limit daytime, 25 mph from ½ hour after sunset to ½ hour before sunrise; vessels are prohibited from approaching within 300 feet on upstream side or 700 feet on downstream side of Stevenson Dam.



SOUTHINGTON

<u>244- Crescent Lake</u> - 45 acres. Regulations: Use of internal combustion engines prohibited.

STAFFORD

<u>Crystal Lake</u> See #75- Ellington 245- Staffordville Lake - 125 acres. Regulations: 40 mph limit except 5 mph limit after 8 p.m. during July and August and after 7:30 p.m. at other times, also before 10 a.m. on Saturdays and holidays and before noon on Sundays.

STAMFORD

246- Regulations: No vessels permitted within 100 feet of Cummings Park fishing pier. Slow-No-Wake (1) in Cove Island Channel, (2) in Westcott Cove west of a line extending from the jetty separating the two beaches at Cummings Park to the easternmost point of Shippan Point Peninsula, and (3) in Stamford Harbor, north of a line beginning at the southern tip of Shippan Point, then along the east breakwall to its western end, then south two hundred (200) feet, then west to a point south of the eastern end of the west breakwall, then north to the southwestern corner of the federal anchorage, then west to Highwater Rock and on to the unnamed charted rocks located approximately eight hundred (800) feet northwest of the end of the west breakwall, then north to the southern end of the stone jetty located southwest of the Dolphin Cove inlet.

247- Czescik Municipal Marina

(Stamford Harbor) (203) 977-5008 April - Nov, Daily, 24 hours



248- Stamford Landing Marina

(Stamford Harbor) VHF 9 or (203) 965-0065 Apr - Nov, Daily (except closed Wed), 9 am - 5 pm



249- Brewer Yacht Haven Marina Pumpout Boat (Stamford Harbor) VHF 9 or (203) 359-4500 May 1 - Oct 31, Daily, 8 am - 5 pm



STONINGTON

250- Barn Island Launch 249 Palmer Neck Road, Stonington Launch: Located within Barn Island Wildlife Area. Very crowded on weekends. Parking: 60 spaces.

251- Regulations: Stonington Harbor - Slow-No-Wake for mechanically propelled vessels within the area bounded by the railroad causeway to the north, and within the area bounded to the south by the breakwater. and generally within a line from fixed navigation aid #5 (the end of the breakwater) to fixed Red Navigation Aid #8. No waterskiing within Stonington Harbor and within the waters north of a line running from red and green buoy "SP" to buoy "2" to the northwest tip of Sandy Point to Edwards Point. Also see #100 Groton - Stonington, Mystic River.

252- Brewer Yacht Yard at Mystic (Mystic River)

VHF 9 or (860) 536-2293 May 1 - Oct 31, Fri – Sat 8am – 6pm, Sun – Thur 8am – 5pm.

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253- Dodson Boatyard

(Stonington Harbor) VHF 78 May 15 - Sept 15, 8 am - 9 pm; Sept 16 - Nov 15, 8 am - 7 pm



254- Greenhaven Marina, LLC -

FTB (Pawcatuck River) (860) 599-1049 Power Avail.: 30 amps Max LOA: 40 ft May - Oct, 24/7 Fees: \$1/ft for moorings Fuel Avail.: None

255- Mystic River Marina

(Mystic River) VHF 9 or (860) 536-3123 Apr 1 - Nov 30, Mon - Fri, 8 am - 5 pm; Sat -Sun, 8 am - 7 pm



256- Mystic Seaport Museum Temporarily out of Service



257- Mystic Shipyard East (Mystic River) VHF 9, 68 or (860) 536-4882 April 1 - Dec 1, Daily, 24 hours



258- Norwest Marine Inc. (Pawcatuck River)

VHF 68 or (860) 599-2442 May 1 - Oct 31, Daily, 24 hours



Westerly Pumpout Boat

see #312 – Rhode Island, Westerly (Stonington Harbor, Little Narragansett Bay, Pawcatuck River, Watch Hill Harbor)



STRATFORD

259- Regulations: Housatonic River and greater Stratford Harbor – 4 mph limit when passing boats and anchorages. Also See #163 Milford-Shelton-Housatonic River.

260- Brewer Stratford Marina

(Housatonic River) VHF 9 or (203) 377-4477 Memorial Day weekend - Labor Day, Sun - Thur, 8 am - 6 pm; Fri - Sat, 8 am – 8 pm



261- Town of Stratford

Pumpout Boat (Housatonic River - Milford & Stratford) VHF 68 Memorial Day weekend - Last weekend in Oct., Thur - Mon, 10am-6pm



SUFFIELD

262- Suffield Town Park Ponds Regulations: Vessels with motors attached prohibited.

THOMPSON

263- Little Pond - 64.8 acres, 23 Lakeview Street, Thompson. Launch: Gravel launch, shallow pond. Parking: 6 spaces.



264- Quaddick Reservoir - 407.7 acres, Quaddick State Park, 678 Quaddick Town Farm Road, Thompson. Launch: Open April 15 through November 27, 8 a.m. to sunset. Parking: 6 spaces.



265- West Thompson Lake -

239 acres. Launch: Rte. 193, go straight across Rte. 12 at traffic light. Take first right, then first left after park headquarters to launch. Launch is owned and operated by the US Army Corps of Engineers. Parking: 15 spaces. Regulations: 5 mph limit, no swimming or water contact activities.



TORRINGTON

266- Burr Pond - 85.1 acres 699 Burr Mountain Road, Torrington. Launch: Heavily used, good sailing, shallow at ramp. Parking: 25 spaces. Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing.



267- Stillwater Pond - 100 acres, 985 Norfold Road, Torrington. Parking: 6 spaces. Regulations: The use of internal combustion engines prohibited.



<u>UNION</u>

<u>268- Bigelow Pond</u> - 24.5 acres. Launch: In Bigelow Hollow State Park (South End of) Bigelow Brook Road Union. Parking: 15 spaces. Deswidtance Line of internal.

Regulations: Use of internal combustion engines prohibited.



<u>269- Breakneck Pond</u> - 91.7 acres. Regulations: Use of internal combustion engines prohibited.

270- Mashapaug Lake, Bigelow

Hollow State Park - 287 acres, Bigelow Brook Road,Union. Launch: In State Park. Parking: 15 spaces. Regulations: 10 mph limit, no waterskiing.



271- Morey Pond - 44.8 acres, 731 Buckley Highway, Union. Launch: In Nipmuck State Forest. Shallow launch conditions, shallow pond. Parking: 10 spaces. Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing.



VERNON

272- Bolton Lake, Middle - 121 acres, 251 Hatch Hill Road, Vernon. Parking: 5 spaces. Regulations: Motors limited to 6 hp.



273- Bolton Lake, Upper

- 50.3 acres 250 Hatch Hill Road, Vernon. Parking: 2 spaces. Regulations: Motors limited to 6 hp.



VOLUNTOWN

274- Beach Pond - 372 acres. 205 North Shore Road, Voluntown. Parking: 25 spaces. Regulations: No water-skiing within 800 ft. of the dam.



275- Beachdale Pond - 45.9 acres. 115 Ekonk Hill Road, Voluntown. Parking: 20 spaces. Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing.



276- Green Falls Reservoir - 48.2 acres, Green Falls Road, Voluntown. Launch: Open 24 hours/day during season. Open from the Friday before the third Saturday in April through December 30th. Parking: 6 spaces. Regulations: Use of internal combustion engines prohibited.

WALLINGFORD

277- North Farms Reservoir - 64.4

acres, Leigus Rd., Wallingford. Launch: Shallow pond, weed problems. Parking: 20 spaces. Regulations: 8 mph limit, no waterskiing.



278- Wharton Pond - 3 acres. Regulations: All vessels prohibited

WARREN

Lake Waramaug (Washington, Warren, Kent) See #279- Washington

WASHINGTON

279- Lake Waramaug 656 acres. (Washington, Warren, Kent) 30 Lake Waramaug Rd, Washington Regulations: From May 15 through September 15, inclusive, Slow-No-Wake in the cove adjacent to the State Park in northernmost 1.300 feet of the cove. 12 HP limit. Seaplanes prohibited. Call 860-868-6427 for vessel inspection prior to launching. A total of only 20 non-residents areallowed on the water through the the town and state park launches. Launch: Launch is owned and operated by the Town of Washington. Open 3rd Saturday in April until last week in June on Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday 6 to 11 AM & 4PM to Sunset: last week in June until Labor Day from Friday thru Monday 6 AM to

Sunset and Tuesday thru Thursday 10 AM to 5 PM; and after Labor Day to last Sunday in October on Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday 6 to 11 AM & 4 PM to Sunset. All vessels must be inspected for aquatic vegetation. Parking 9 spaces (limited to 7

Parking 9 spaces (limited to 7 non-residents).



WATERFORD

280- Waterford (Long Island Sound) 1 Dock Road, Waterford Launch: Very crowded on weekends. Parking: 45 spaces.

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281- Waterford (Niantic River) 2nd Street, Waterford Parking: 100 spaces.

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282- Regulations: In Alewife Cove, 6 mph. Waterskiing permitted only in certain designated open water areas as delineated on the water use plan. Launch: Located approximately .25 mile northeast of Rte. 156 bridge across Niantic River in Waterford.

Niantic River Pumpout Boat

See #73 – East Lyme



WATERTOWN

<u>283- Black Rock Pond</u> - 5 acres. Regulations: All vessels prohibited.

284- Winnemaug Lake - 155 acres. Regulations: (effective on all lakes and ponds in Watertown) 7 mph limit. Vessels with internal combustion engines attached prohibited. Vessels prohibited within 50 feet of swimming areas.

<u>West Haven</u>

285- City Point Yacht Club Inc. (West River)

VHF 9 or (203) 789-9301, Apr 15 – Oct 30, Mon – Fri 9 am - 7 pm, Sat – Sun 8am – 7pm.



See Number 15

Branford Town Pumpout Boat (West Haven, New Haven, East Haven, Branford, Thimble Islands, Schemhead Harbor, Guilford)



WESTBROOK

286- Messerschmidt Pond - 73 acres, 390 Stevenstown Road, Westbrook. Parking: 10 spaces. Regulations: Use of electric motors permitted.



287- Regulations: Patchogue River, Menunketesuck River and within 500 feet of shoreline — 5 mph limit and no waterskiing except in special areas.

288- Brewer Pilots Point Marina, South Yard

(Westbrook Harbor) VHF 9 or (860) 399-7906 or (860) 339-1800 May 1 - Oct 31, Daily, 7:30 am - 5 pm

289- Harry's Marine Repair

(Patchogue River) (860) 399-6165 April - Oct, Daily, 9 am - 4 pm



290- Brewer Pilots Point Marina South Yard (Westbrook Harbor) May 1-Oct 31: 7 am-5 pm

May 1-Oct 31: / am-5 pm VHF 9 or (860)39-7906



WESTPORT

291- Elaine Road

Launch: Under I-95 on the east side of river. Rte. 136 to Compo Road, take first right to launch. Parking: 25 spaces.



<u>292- Regulations:</u> Saugatuck River, Bermuda Lagoon, Shorehaven Marsh, harbors and congested areas – 5 mph limit. No waterskiing or surf-boarding in any channel.

293- Ned Dimes Marina

(Compo Cove, Saugatuck River) VHF 11 or (203) 341-1063 May - Oct, Daily, 8 am - 8 pm



294- East Norwalk Blue, Inc. Pumpout Boat

(Darien, Norwalk, Westport and Fairfield) VHF 77 or (203) 857-1077

May 15 - Oct 30, Wed - Sun , 10:00 am - 4:00 pm



WETHERSFIELD

295- Regulations: Wethersfield Cove – 6 mph limit.

296- Wethersfield Cove Pumpout

- FTB (Wethersfield Cove) Pumpout information May - Oct, Fri - Sun, 10 am - 6 pm FTB information (860) 883-9424 Power Avail.: None Max LOA: 35 ft May 1 - Oct 31, Daily 8 am - 7 pm Fees: Mooring: \$25 per day/night; Slip: \$40 per day/night



WINCHESTER

297- Highland Lake - 445 acres 297 West Lake Street, Winchester. Parking: 28 spaces.

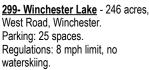
Regulations: 6 mph limit from 1/2 hour after sunset to 1/2 hour before sunrise, and 6 mph limit from 5:00 p.m. Sunday to 1/2 hour before sunrise

on Monday (Sunday before Memorial Day to Sunday preceding Labor Day). 45 mph limit on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. Boats greater than 22 feet in length and pontoon boats greater than 30 feet in length are prohibited.

No staging of personal watercraft, motorboat or water-skiing activities from town-owned beaches or park. Overnight mooring prohibited.



298- Park Pond - 82 acres, 29 Blue Street, Winchester. Parking: 12 spaces. Regulations: 8 mph, no water-skiing.





300- Mad River Impoundment - 3 acres. Regulations: All vessels prohibited.

WINDHAM

301- Beaver Brook Pond (Bibbins Pond) - 8.5 acres. 483 Back Road Windham. Parking: 15 spaces. Regulations: Manually propelled vessels permitted, May 16 to October 31. Use of all motors prohibited.



<u>WINDSOR</u>

<u>302- Connecticut River</u> (Bissel Bridge) 265 East Barber Street, Windsor Parking:18 spaces



303- Rainbow Reservoir

(Farmington River) - 240 acres, 118 Merriman Road, Windsor. Parking: 15 spaces. Regulations: 35 mph limit.



<u>WOLCOTT</u>

<u>304- Scoville Reservoir</u> - 121 acres. Wolcott.

Launch: Rte. 69, east on Nichols Road. Bear left onto Woodtick Rd., then turn left onto Scoville Road. Launch is at the end. Launch is owned and

operated by the Town of Wolcott. Parking: 10 spaces. Regulations: Vessel operation prohibited between sunset and sunrise. No waterskiing, windsurfing or parasailing. Use or possession of internal combustion engines prohibited.Sailboats prohibited. No launching from a roadway.



WOODBURY

<u>Lake Quassapaug</u> See number 156- Middlebury

WOODSTOCK

305- Black Pond - 73.4 acres 100 Camp Road, Woodstock. Parking: 10 spaces. Regulations: 5 hp limit.



<u>306- Roseland Lake</u> - 96.1 acres. Launch: Courtesy of Roseland Park on west side of lake. Rte. 171, north on Roseland Park Rd. Park is on the right. Launch is privately owned and operated for the Town of Woodstock. Open sunrise – sunset.



<u>307- Griggs Pond Regulations</u>: Use of internal_combustion engines prohibited.

308- Muddy Pond (Pond Factory) - 130 acres.Regulations: 5 hp limit.

NEW YORK -FISHERS ISLAND

<u>309- Shrink the Boat,</u> L.L.C.Pumpout Out

(Fishers Island, NY) VHF 68 or (860) 245-6002 or petesmarineservices.com Memorial Day weekend - Columbus Day. Mystic River: Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri, Sun, 9 am - 5 pm; Sat, 9 am -6 pm Thames River:Mon,Wed,Sun, 9 am - 5 pm; Sat, 9 am - 6 pm Fishers Island: Mon,Wed,Sat,Sun, 9 am - 5 pm After Columbus Day - Nov 1, all service areas by appointment only on-line



RHODE ISLAND -WESTERLY

<u>310- Avondale Boat Yard Inc</u>. (Pawcatuck River)

VHF CH 9 or 401-348-8187 Apr-Oct 8am-5pm; \$9.00



311- Westerly Yacht Club

(Pawcatuck River) VHF CH 10,401-596-7556, or 401-596-5792 check for hours of operation

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312- Westerly Pumpout Boat

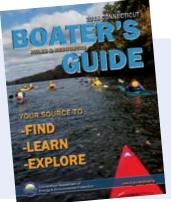
(Stonington Harbor, Little Narragansett Bay, Pawcatuck River, Watch Hill Harbor) VHF 8 or (401)-348-2572 Memorial Day weekend - Columbus Day, Mon - Thur, 9 am - 3 pm; Fri -Sun & holidays, 9 am - 6 pm.



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ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

Environmental Awareness

What can I do to prevent the spread of non-native species?

Connecticut offers a wide variety of boating opportunities. Whether your boating preference is fresh water lakes and ponds or the salty water of Long Island Sound, you should be aware that aquatic invasive species have entered CT waters and may be here to stay. Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) are non-native plants or animals that tend to grow at a rate such that they can displace beneficial native species, disrupt the ecosystem and drastically reduce recreational activities, including swimming. Freshwater aquatic invasive plants can form a dense mat just below the water's surface, which interferes with boating, swimming and other recreational activities.

These species may have been introduced when large cargo ships took on ballast water in foreign waters and discharged in US waters. Steps are being taken nationally to minimize these introductions. If a vessel sits at a dock for too long, growth can occur on the hull, as well as bilge areas, live wells, or other places that may collect water are good hiding places for AIS to hitchhike between ports or waterbodies. Local boaters can help by removing the species on their boats and trailers and properly preparing and maintaining their boat's bottom. You can help prevent new introductions of invasive plants and animals: Clean, Drain, Dry your boat and gear.



Clean, Drain, Dry Method

BEFORE LEAVING THE LAUNCH:

 $\sqrt{\rm Clean:}$ remove any visible mud, plants, fish or animals before transporting equipment.

 $\sqrt{\rm Drain:}$ eliminates water from equipment, such as a live well, before transporting.

AT HOME PRIOR TO YOUR NEXT LAUNCH:

 $\sqrt{\rm Dry:}$ anything that comes into contact with water (boats, trailers, anchors, propellers, fishing equipment, clothing, dogs, etc.) for a minimum of one week.

 $\sqrt{}$ If drying isn't possible, wash with hot water (preferably high pressure).

 $\sqrt{\rm Never}$ release plants, fish or animals into a body of water unless they came out of that body of water.

 $\sqrt{\text{Dispose}}$ any unused bait in an upland trash.

HOW CAN I CLEAN MY BOAT TO PREVENT THE SPREAD?

Dry equipment for a minimum of one week (hot/dry weather) and a minimum of four weeks (cool/wet weather) before entering new waters.

OR.....

Wash with hot water, preferable high pressure.

Dip equipment into 100% vinegar for 20 minutes prior to rinsing. Use a 1% salt solution and leave on for 24 hours prior to rinsing (2/3 cups of salt to 5 gallons of water).

"Wet" with bleach solution (1 oz. per gallon) or soap and hot water (Lysol, boat soap, etc.) for 10 minutes prior to rinsing.



1. Eurasian milfoil:

Submerged, perennial aquatic plant with green feathered type leaves. The stems are brownish-red to light green. Milfoil produces pink flowers between July and August.



2. Fanwort:

Submerged plant that ranges in color from grass green to olive and to reddish brown. The leaves are finely divided and strictly opposite arranged. Small white flowers with six petals emerge among the floating leaves.





3. Hydrilla:

Submersed, rooted plant with long stems that branch at the surface where growth becomes horizontal and dense mats form under the water surface. Leaves are small and pointed and the plant will produce tiny white flowers.



4. Zebra mussel:

Zebra mussels are small, striped rigid mussel that grows to a maximum length of 2.5 cm (approximately one inch) in length. The shell color is black or brown with variable white to yellow striped or zig zag patterns and they can live up to five years. Zebra mussels are established in Lakes Lillinonah, Zoar and Housatonic in the Housatonic River, and the Twin Lakes in Salisbury. These mussels can impact the ecosystem, foul boat hulls and engine cooling systems, are sharp to step on and can clog power plant, industrial and drinking water intakes.

5. Quagga mussel:

The quagga is slightly larger than the zebra mussel. The shell is striped but is more pale toward the end of the hinge. Color patterns vary widely with black, cream, or white bands. The quagga has a rounded angle and a convex ventral side. Quagga mussels have not been found in Connecticut waters.



ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS



6. Chinese mitten crab:

The claws are of equal size and appear "furry" with whitish tips. The smooth shell is brown to green with four spines (the fourth can be small) on each side. There is a notch between the eyes. In June, 2012, a juvenile Chinese mitten crab was collected from the Mianus River in Greenwich. This is the first confirmed report of this invasive in CT. This crab reproduces in saltwater but spends most of its life in freshwater.

7. New Zealand mud snails:

Relatively small snail that has brown or black cone shaped shell with seven to eight whorls. Between the whorls are deep grooves. This snail has the ability to reproduce quickly and populations can rapidly reach high densities under suitable conditions. New Zealand mud snails have not been found in Connecticut waters.



8. Rusty crayfish:

A large crayfish with reddish spots on each side of the body just in front of the tail, grayish green color, smooth mandibles (mouth parts without serrated edge) and black bands on tips of claws. Rusty crayfish



are aggressive and can displace native crayfish. They feed heavily on invertebrates that are important food sources for fishes and can destroy aquatic vegetation beds, impacting habitat used by other invertebrates and game fish. Rusty crayfish are often spread via bait buckets. Rusty crayfish can be found in a number of freshwater systems throughout Connecticut.



9. Asian clam:

A bivalve that can grow as large as 5 cm (2 inches) wide and live up to seven years. Asian clams can be identified by the presence of yellow and brown color concentric rings on their shell. The outer side of the

shell can flake, revealing white spots. Asian clam excretions encourage algal growth which reduces water quality for native flora and fauna. Asian clams can aggressively colonize the bottom of waterways and can outcompete native species for space. Asian clams can be found in a number of freshwater systems throughout Connecticut.

HELP KEEP Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) OUT OF CONNECTICUT'S WATERS!

It is critical that boaters take responsibility for stopping the spread of these plants and animals.

Failure to remove all vegetation and the listed aquatic invasive species, that are visible and identifiable without optical magnification, is subject to a fine of \$95 for each such violation.



IT IS ILLEGAL TO TRANSPORT on a boat or trailer any vegetation and the following aquatic invasive species (as determined by the Commissioner pursuant to CGS Section 15-180; see www.ct.gov/deep/boating):

- Asian clam (Corbicula fluminea)
- Chinese mitten crab (Eriocheir sinensis)
- New Zealand mudsnail (Potamopyrgus antipodarum)
- Quaqqa mussel (Dreissena bugensis)
- Rusty crayfish (Orconectes rusticus)
- Zebra mussel (Dreissena polymorpha)

Prevent the transport of nuisance species. Clean all recreational equipment.

www.ProtectYourWaters.net

SEE PAGE 52 for methods to remove AIS



Connecticut's Clean Boater Program

Using sound environmental boating practices protects our resources and ensures the future health of Connecticut's waters.

The Clean Boater Program encourages the state's boaters to use clean boating techniques. Support marinas that are environmentally responsible. For information about the Clean Boater Program or Clean Marina Program, contact the Boating Division at 860-434-8638 or visit: **www.ct.gov/deep/boating**.

Boat Hull Maintenance

If your marina allows underwater hull cleaning, please proceed with caution:

- DO NOT clean boat bottoms painted with ablative paints.
- Use hard bottom paint if you need to clean your boat bottom throughout the season (sailboats).
- Ask your marina operator if there are any specific guidelines you need to follow while cleaning your boat bottom.
- Use only soft material (sponges, not brushes!) to clean growth off the hull.
- Use stainless steel pads and/or brushes only on UNPAINTED surfaces.
- Stop cleaning in the water if colored plumes of paint appear in the water.
- Do not paint zincs. When replacing zinc anodes, bring them ashore for recycling.
- Hire a professional diver and tell them you expect them to minimize pollution.

MARPOL Regulations

All vessels must obey MARPOL regulations developed in the 1970s, revised in 2006 and guidelines accepted in 2012 to protect the marine environment from operational pollution. The U.S. legislation that implements MARPOL Annex V, bans the dumping of specified garbage and all plastics in all navigable waters of the United States. (It is illegal to discard fishing line on land or in state waters.) It also places restrictions on the disposal of other types of shipboard solid wastes. Vessels over 26 feet must display a durable placard explaining MARPOL Annex V disposal regulations.

Marine Sanitation Devices (MSDs)

All vessels with an installed toilet are required to have a Coast Guard certified Marine Sanitation Device (MSD) attached to the toilet. Visit **www.ct.gov/deep/cva** for more information. A macerator alone is not a certified MSD. A macerator only grinds the sewage. It does not treat it to kill bacteria and viruses. All Coast Guard certified Type I and Type II MSDs have a certification label affixed by the manufacturer. Holding tanks are not required to have a certification label. Visit the Environmental Protection Agency website at https://www.epa.gov/ vessels-marinas-and-ports/vessel-sewage-discharges

The U.S. Coast Guard can issue fines of up to \$2,000 for the illegal discharge of untreated sewage. Section 15-175(a) of the Connecticut General Statutes provides that any person owning or operating a vessel from which untreated sewage is discharged from a MSD or bypass into the waters of this state has committed a class A misdemeanor. A class A misdemeanor is a criminal offense for which a person, if convicted, may be sentenced to a term of imprisonment of not more than one year and be fined an amount not more than two thousand dollars. State conservation officers and municipal marine police may enforce this law.

No Discharge Areas

It is illegal to discharge untreated sewage from your boat into any of Connecticut's waters.

Connecticut: All waters of Fishers Island Sound and its harbors from the Rhode Island State boundary to Byram Point, Greenwich, as well as the navigable reaches of all Connecticut rivers and tidal streams that drain into Long Island Sound within state boundaries, including the Hammonasset River, Menunketesuck River, Niantic River, Thames River, Housatonic River from the Derby Dam, and Quinnipiac River from the southern border of North Haven.

New York: Long Island Sound, including the open waters, harbors, bays and navigable tributaries of the Sound and a portion of the East River, from the Hell Gate Bridge in the west to the northern bounds of Block Island Sound in the east. Included in the NDA are: Peconic Estuary and East Hampton, Mamaroneck Harbor, Huntington-Northport Bay Complex, Port Jefferson Complex, Hempstead Harbor, Oyster Bay/Cold Spring Harbor Complex, and Hudson River.

Rhode Island: All waters.

See the EPA website at **www.epa.gov/vesselsmarinas-and-ports/no-discharge-zones-ndzs-state** for a list of NDAs by state.

Pumpout Facilities

The Federal Clean Vessel Act directs excise tax dollars, collected on fishing tackle and motorboat fuel, to construct, operate and maintain pumpout stations. All CT CVA funded pumpouts and dump stations available to recreational boating public are FREE.



To find a land based pumpout facility or pumpout boat near you, see the map on page 34-35 or visit www.ct.gov/deep/pumpoutdirectory.

U.S. Aids to Navigation



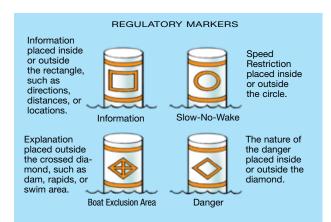


Marker (Buoy or Beacon) Permits

The placement of regulatory, navigational markers, slalom course buoys or jumps requires a permit from the DEEP. Regulatory markers denote swim areas, speed zones, danger areas or information. Navigational markers designate channels. Markers must meet DEEP specifications regarding size, color, banding, symbols and wording. On tidal waters, a permit is required from both the DEEP and USCG. Visit the DEEP website at **www.ct.gov/deep/boating** and click on Laws /Regulations/ Permits.

NOTE: Permits for mooring buoys on tidal waters are issued by the Town, local Harbor Master, or the DEEP Office of Long Island Sound Programs, and on inland waters by the Town or an applicable power generating company.





The Sound Signals

All vessels are required to exchange sound signals when their paths will lead them into close quarters. Depending upon the size of your vessel, a mouth, hand or power operated whistle or horn is required. The following four signals are the only signals that may be used by vessels, when within sight of each other, to signal their intentions.

- One short blast I intend to leave you on my port side.
- Two short blasts I intend to leave you on my starboard side.
- Three short blasts Indicates the operation of astern propulsion.
- Five or more blasts Indicates danger.

Anchor Lights

All vessels, when at anchor outside an officially marked anchorage, must exhibit, an all-around white light.

High Speed Ferries

High Speed Ferries (HSF) are capable of speeds of 60 knots (70 miles per hour) and above. When a HSF is approaching:

• Know and obey the USCG rules of the road.

• Make any changes in course or speed early and obvious to the HSF operator, and while still at least one mile from the ferry.

At night and in times of restricted visibility, display correct running lights and show a radar reflector. Monitor VHF Channel 13 for announcements from the ferry.

RULES & REGULATIONS

Navigation Lights (Underway)

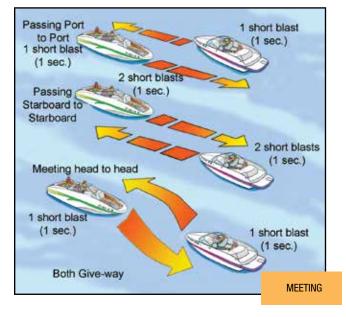
Recreational boats must display their required navigation lights at all times between sunset and sunrise, and during daylight periods of reduced visibility. Shown below are the lights required.

POWER-DRIVEN VESSELS



Alternate lighting for boats less than 39'5" in length

Navigation Rules



CROSSING CROSSING One short blast (Burdened vessel) alters course Danger Zone 112.5* One short blast (1 sec.) Stand-on (Privileged vessel) holds course and speed



NON-POWERED VESSELS







Sailing vessel

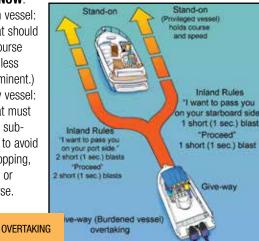
Sailboat under sail alone less than 23' Minimum requirement

The lighting arrangements shown in the figures here have been taken from the U.S. Coast Guard Navigation Rules, International-Inland.

Rowboat or canoe

TERMS TO KNOW:

•Stand-on vessel: The vessel that should maintain its course and speed (unless collision is imminent.) •Give-way vessel: The vessel that must take early and substantial action to avoid collision by stopping, slowing down, or changing course.





Movable Bridges

The raising and lowering of train and traffic bridges are regulated by the US Coast Guard. You need to understand some critical information to safely pass under these bridges:

Bridge clearance - is the distance between the water surface and the lowest portion of the bridge over the channel. This distance is measured in feet and can be found on the chart that the bridge is shown. Bridge clearances are referenced at mean high tide, with clearances changing throughout the tidal cycle. At low tide there will be more clearance than at an above average high tide.

Many fixed and all moveable bridges will have a clearance gauge on each side of the bridge. This gauge will indicate the bridge clearance at the specific time you are passing under the bridge. Each gauge is installed on the end of the right channel pier or pier protection structure facing approaching vessels and extends to a reasonable height above high water so as to be meaningful to the viewer. Other or additional locations may be used under particular conditions or circumstances.

Air draft of a vessel - or vertical clearance is amount of vertical space that the boat needs to pass safely under an object. This distance is measured from the boat's waterline to the top of the highest structural object on the boat. By federal regulation, movable antennas that are not essential to navigation and fishing poles cannot count in the measurement. They must be lowered. If after lowering all of the nonstructural and nonessential navigation components of your vessel, you still cannot pass under the bridge, you will need to contact the bridge tender.

Signaling the Bridge:

Moveable bridges must open promptly and fully for the passage of vessels when a request or signal to open is given. However, there are bridges that have set opening and closing schedules to facilitate the smooth flow of traffic so you may have to wait.

There are several acceptable methods to contact the bridge tender to discuss scheduled openings and to request an opening. The best method is by VHF marine radio via channel

13 using low power (one watt). The vessel and the bridge tender shall monitor the frequency used until the vessel has cleared the draw.

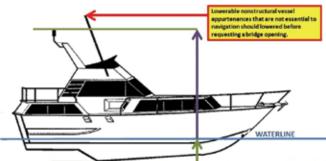


Using the radio, identify the name of the bridge (repeated three times) you need opened and the name and description of

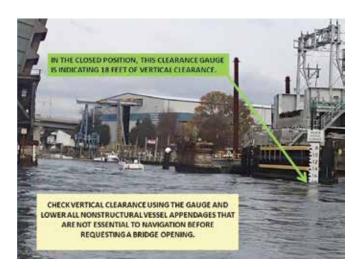
your vessel (eg. sailboat, 30 foot powerboat). Let the bridge tender know the direction you are headed and when you request the opening. When radiotelephone contact cannot be initiated or maintained, sound or visual signals shall be used.

Sound signals shall be made by whistle, horn, megaphone,

AIR DRAFT = DISTANCE FROM WATERLINE TO HIGHEST POINT ON VESSEL



DRAFT = DISTANCE FROM WATERLINE TO LOWEST POINT ON VESSEL



hailer, or other device capable of producing the described signals loud enough to be heard by the drawtender. The sound signal to request the opening of a draw is one prolonged blast followed by one short blast sounded not more than three seconds after the prolonged blast.

If the tender can open the bridge immediately, the reply sound signal is one prolonged blast followed by one short blast sounded within 30 seconds of the requesting signal. When the draw cannot be opened immediately, the tender shall reply with five short blasts sounded in rapid succession within 30 seconds of the vessel's opening signal. The signal shall be repeated until acknowledged in some manner by the requesting vessel.

The visual signal to request the opening of a draw is a white flag raised and lowered vertically or a white, amber, or green light raised and lowered vertically. The tender shall reply in kind if the bridge can be opened or raise a red flag or swing a red light back and forth horizontally in full sight of the vessel within 30 seconds of the vessel's opening signal and repeat until acknowledged in some manner by the requesting vessel.

Five Short Blasts: If you hear this sound from the bridge and the bridge is open, it means the bridge is being closed. DO NOT TRY TO PASS through if you require an opening. The bridges are extremely heavy and are not easily stopped once the process has begun. The bridge tender may not be able to see you; WAIT for the next opening!

In areas where there is more than one moveable bridge, like New Haven Harbor, to eliminate confusion signals can vary. Checking the federal regulation cited above will provide those signals.

It is important to note that, the bridge tender shall take all reasonable measures to have the draw opened, regardless of the operating schedule of the bridge, for passage of emergency vehicles, vessels or other emergency situations, provided this opening does not conflict with local emergency management procedures which have been approved by the cognizant Coast Guard Captain of the Port.

Schedules for Bridges - Each movable bridge has its own opening schedule that is determined by federal regulation. Between May 15 and October 15, the five Amtrak movable Bridges will bridges reopen immediately after trains pass and will close in sufficient time for approaching trains to pass safely. Knowing the schedule will help you to plan your trip, but you will still need to make your intentions known to the bridge tender.

You should be familiar with the schedule for the bridges that you will use. Their schedules are published in the USCG Local Notice to Mariners (**http://www.navcen.uscg.gov**), cruising guides and other boating related publications.

QUICK GUIDE TO TRANSITING MOVABLE BRIDGES

- Know the vertical clearance of your vessel (air draft).
- Check the vertical clearance of the bridge.

• Lower any moveable nonstructural objects or gear (radio antennas, outriggers etc...) if necessary to pass without forcing a bridge opening. IT IS ILLEGAL TO REQUEST AN OPENING without first lowering non-structural gear.

- If an opening is required check for scheduled openings
- Signal or contact the drawtender to request an opening

• When the bridge opens, pass through the draw as soon as possible in order to prevent unnecessary delays in the closure of the draw.

Do your part . . . know your vertical clearance. Don't request unneeded openings.

Violation of other statutes not listed here may require a court appearance. Consult the statutes or applicable penalties.

STATUTE NO.	INFRACTION	FOTAL AMOUNT DUE	15-140b	Illegal marine parade, regattas, races	80.00
15-9(a)	Failure to obey order of harbor master	174.00	15-140d	Illegal obstruction to navigation or public use of waters	80.00
15-129(a)(1)	Failure to comply with federal requirements regarding	75.00	15-140e	Illegal operation of boat without a certificate or operators license	120.00
	personal flotation devices		15-140e(f)	Unauthorized operation of a vessel engaged in water skiing	140.00
15-129(a)(1)	Failure to comply with federal requirements for personal	75.00	15-140g	Failure to carry boating operation certificate	120.00
	flotation devices and children		15-140h	Illegal operation of a boat by a person less than 12 years old	80.00
15-129(a)(3)	Failure to comply with federal requirements regarding	75.00	15-140j	Permitting person less than 16 years old to operate a	120.00
	backfire flame controls			personal watercraft without a certificate	
15-129(a)(4)	Defective muffling device	75.00	15-140j(g)	Failure to have certificate of personal watercraft operation on	80.00
15-129(a)(5)	Failure to comply with federal requirements regarding	75.00		board while operating such watercraft	
	fire extinguishers		15-140j(h)	Permitting passenger to ride in front of operator of personal watercraft	80.00
15-129(a)(6)	Failure to comply with federal requirements regarding	75.00	15-140m	Reckless boating, second degree	120.00
	sound signals devices		15-144(a)	Failure to display registration decals	75.00
15-129(a)(7)	Failure to comply with federal requirements regarding	75.00	15-144(a)	Failure to carry vessel registration	75.00
	visual distress signals		15-144(c)	Failure to display vessel registration	75.00
15-129(c)	Exceeding permitted noise level	220.00	15-144(h)	Illegal operation of vessel without number/registration (1st offense)	120.00
15-129(e)	Failure to comply with order re noise test (1st offense)	435.00	15-146	Failure to report change of address	75.00
15-129(e)	Failure to comply with order re noise test (subsequent offense) 535.00	15-147	Failure to report transfer, loss or theft of vessel	75.00
15-129(h)	Altered or removed muffler	120.00	15-149a(a)	Failure to make written report to DEEP of boating accident involving	136.00
15-129a(a)	Failure to comply with federal requirements regarding	75.00		death, serious injury or disappearance	
	the use of navigation lights		15-149a(a)	Failure to make written report to DEEP of boating accident involving	75.00
15-129a(d)	Failure to compy with federal requirements regarding anchor I	ights 75.00		property damage in excess of \$500	
15-131	Violation of rules from preventing collisions	75.00	15-153	Altering or defacing registration or certificate of number	75.00
15-132	Failure to help collision victim	120.00	15-154(b)	Failure to stop vessel or take to designated area upon command	75.00
15-133(b)	Interference with navigation	120.00	15-154(e)	Failure to reduce speed when passing stationary law enforcement	70.00
15-133(c)	Alteration of boat capacity label	220.00		or fire rescue vessel	
15-133(f)	Violation of boating regulations	75.00	15-171	Discharging sewage in No Discharge Zone	up to 25,000.00
15-133(g)	Improper mooring to navigational aid	220.00	15-175(a)	Discharge of untreated sewage	up to 2,000.00
15-134(a)	Failure to have an observer while towing skier	80.00	15-175(b)	Owning/Operating vessel without marine sanitation	75.00
15-134(b)	Skiing in prohibited area	80.00		device or with device in nonoperable condition	
15-134(c)	Illegal skiing in darkness	80.00	15-180	Transporting vessel or trailer without inspecting for and properly	
15-134(d)	Reckless skiing	80.00		removing and disposing of vegetation	95.00
15-135(a)	Failure to use SCUBA flag, buoy or other device	75.00	26-16-1	Prohibited acts at boat launches	75.00
15-135(c)	Operating a vessel within one hundred feet of SCUBA flag	75.00	26-19	Operation of motorboat in Bantam River	50.00
15-139(b)	Violation of boating safety regulations	80.00	26-21	Defacing, obliterating or destroying posted notice	87.00

Homeland Security

Boaters must be cautious and constantly aware of surroundings. It is now illegal to stop or anchor beneath bridges. Secure and lock your boat when not on-board and, when stored, disable the engine. Avoid restricted areas such as dams, power plants, etc. and observe all security zones, especially around military installations.

Naval Vessel Protection Zone – You must stay at least 100 yards away from any military vessel and maintain minimum steerage speed within 500 yards. Violators face quick and severe response, not more than six years in prison and not more than a \$250,000 fine. You should report the following to the U.S. Coast Guard (see page 4 for telephone numbers):

• Suspicious persons conducting unusual activities near security areas, bridges, on or near the water.

• People establishing roadside stands near marinas and waterfront facilities.

• Unknown persons photographing or creating diagrams around power plants, under bridges, waterfront facilities or any other high risk areas.

• Unknown or suspicious persons loitering around waterfront areas.

Suspicious persons attempting to borrow or rent watercraft

• Suspicious vendors attempting to sell or deliver merchandise or drop off packages in waterfront areas.

Safety and Security Zones - Boaters should not:

• Enter buoyed areas off the Niantic Bay or Jordan Cove side of Dominion/Millstone Power Plant, Waterford, CT.

• Enter waters within 100 yards of any anchored U.S. Coast Guard vessel.

• Stop, moor, anchor or loiter beneath a bridge or approach within a 25-yard radius of any bridge foundation, support, stanchion, pier or abutment except as required for the direct, expeditious transit beneath a bridge.

In addition to the areas listed above, all boaters should be aware of multiple Security Zones on the Thames River. These Security Zones are located at Electric Boat Shipyard - Groton, U.S. Coast Guard Academy - New London and Naval Submarine Base – Groton. Travel through these zones may be subject to periodic speed and entry restrictions. All vessels transiting these areas should listen for specific instructions via VHF marine radio, a loudhailer from official patrol vessels or personnel on shore. Boaters should comply with any instructions as quickly and as safely as possible.



Helpful Internet Addresses

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA): www.noaa.gov

Print-on-Demand Charts and Historical Map and Chart Collections: https://www.nauticalcharts.noaa.gov/

- National Ocean Service Data Explorer (formerly Mapfinder): https://oceanservice.noaa.gov/dataexplorer/
- Chart No.1: Nautical Chart Symbols, Abbreviations and Terms: https://www.nauticalcharts.noaa.gov/publications/us-chart-1. html

National Weather Service: https://www.weather.gov

Search and Rescue Satellite-Aided Tracking: http://www.sarsat. noaa.gov/index.html

Sunrise/Sunset Calculator: www.esrl.noaa.gov/gmd/grad/solcalc/ sunrise.html

- National Ocean Service (NOS)
- For a complete list of all NOS websites, go to: https://oceanservice.noaa.gov
- Real time tide information: www.co-ops.nos.noaa.gov/ports.html

U.S. Coast Guard websites

U.S. Coast Guard Local Notice to Mariners (by district): www.navcen.uscg.gov/

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary: www.cgaux.org

Other websites

U.S. Power Squadrons: www.usps.org

provides cooperative charting information & training Maptech (for raster nautical charts): www.maptech.com

Print on Demand Charts: www.oceangrafix.com

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (provide information for navigable rivers, ports & channels: www.usace.army.mil

Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles: www.ct.gov/dmv Connecticut Harbormasters: www.ct.gov/deep/harbormasters

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2018 Tide Table - Saybrook Point - 41.2833 N, 72.3500 W

HIGH TIDE PREDICTIONS BETWEEN 6:00 a.m. AND 7:00 p.m. (Adjusted for daylight savings time) Full Moon = ° / New Moon = •

Tides and Currents

Boaters should be familiar with the effects of the tides and currents in Long Island Sound and lower river reaches. This body of water, rises and falls every 12 hours, and vast amounts of water move through places like Race Point on the western tip of Fishers Island, Plum Gut on Long Island and Hells Gate in New York on the western end of the Sound.

Strong winds accompanying a tide in the same general direction would tend to increase the tidal effect. Conversely, a tide flowing against a strong wind would be diminished in effect. It should be noted, though, that a wind contrary to a tide could create a hazardous condition with steep and confused waves.

APPROXIMATE TIDAL DIFFERENCES (BASED ON OLD SAYBROOK)

at Stonington	less 1 hour, 43 minutes
at Noank	less 1 hour, 33 minutes
at Norwich	less 1 hour, 25 minutes
at New London	less 1 hour, 11 minutes
at Millstone Pt.	less 1 hour, 2 minutes

at Old Saybrook Jetty at Duck Island at Madison at Falkner Island at Branford Harbor at New Haven Harbor at Milford Harbor at Bridgeport at Cos Cob Harbor

see tide table plus 7 minutes plus 12 minutes plus 19 minutes plus 24 minutes plus 25 minutes plus 26 minutes plus 33 minutes plus 38 minutes

CONNECTICUT RIVER

at Essex	plus 28 minutes
at East Haddam	plus 1 hour, 31 minutes
at Portland	plus 2 hours, 40 minutes
at Hartford	plus 4 hours, 19 minutes

Remember, New London and Fishers Island Sound tides occur before Old Saybrook. Bridgeport and Greenwich tides occur after Old Saybrook.

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2018 SUN OR MOON RISE/SET TABLE

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Eastern Standard Time approximate for Central Connecticut and adjusted for Daylight Saving Time.

PADDLING AWARENESS

Important Information for anyone using a kayak, canoe, stand up paddleboard or other manually propelled boat.

Manually propelled boating activities (i.e. rowing, stand up paddleboarding (SUP), canoeing and kayaking, etc.) are rapidly evolving. It seems that new styles of these boats and ways to enjoy them are appearing nearly every day. Boats such as pedal driven kayaks and inflatable stand up paddleboards are attracting many new boaters and opening up new waters for many. Although these boats are attracting attention, traditional canoeing and kayaking activities are also gaining in popularity.

Unfortunately, the increase number of manually propelled boaters has also increased the number of paddling related injuries and deaths. No formal education is required to use a manually propelled boat in Connecticut. However, here are some rules that must be followed and good advice that will help keep your day on the water safe, more comfortable and fun from the start.

Take a lesson: Before venturing out on the water, consider taking a paddling course, the time and money you spend are well worth the investment! Knowing how to dress, the correct paddle strokes, the navigation rules, what equipment you should have with you on the water and how to use it, what to do in an emergency, being able to right and get back in your boat if you capsize are all skills that may lengthen your season and add to your boating enjoyment. Many of the paddling related accidents and deaths in Connecticut might have been eliminated had the victims received some form of education.

Do NOT paddle impaired: Do not drink alcohol or use drugs with serious side effects before or while paddling. These substances can reduce reaction time, balance. coordination, and judgment - all of which are vital to your survival in a threatening situation.

Put contact information on your boat: Attach an "IF FOUND" sticker to your unregistered boat or write the boat owners contact information in the boat. This contact information can help rescuers locate you faster should an emergency situation occur and the boat is found unattended. (See page 43, for more information about "If Found" stickers.)

Know your ability: Be honest with yourself when planning a trip. Rough water, white water, or rapids can be difficult for experienced paddlers and are no place for beginners. Check the weather forecast, tides and water flows before heading out a location and for the period of time you plan to be on the water. Changes in weath-

Paddling, Is Like Other Sports!

You need to have the right equipment and know the rules so that you can perform your best.

> Wear a hat to keep you warm or cool.

Outer layers should be

water repellent and

wind resistant

Gloves intended for

wet conditions will add greatly to your

paddling comfort

Insulating layers

natural (wool) or

synthetic (fleece)

fibers. These fabrics

Footwear designed

and dryer than shoe

designed for land u

for water sports can

keep your feet warmer

are breathable and insulate you when wet

should be made of

Base layers help move moisture away from your skin

> Purchase and WEAR a Comfortable Life Jacket

Avoid cotton fabrics,

they retain moisture and do not retain heat as well as other fabrics

become water logged and will not keep your feet warm er, tides and water flows can easily turn a calm waterbody that is within your paddling abilities into a deadly environment. Our website contains links to a number of good Connecticut weather forecasts and resources, **www.ct.gov/deep/ boatingweather**.

Plan ahead: Know the waters that you are paddling and plan your day accordingly. Tell someone where you are going, what boat you are taking and when you plan on returning, this is called filing a "float plan." The information in a "float plan" will help first responders rescue you faster should an accident occur.

<u>Avoid Paddling Alone:</u> Paddle with a friend or group. You will have someone that can help you get back in your boat or call for help if needed.

Wear appropriate clothing: The correct clothing choices can add significantly to your paddling comfort, extend your boating season and might save your life. Chose the most appropriate clothing you own. Dress in layers of clothing that will retain body heat when wet (fleece) and outer layers that repels water. Avoid cotton, which stays wet and does not retain heat. Wear a hat! (If you are a paddling in the cold water seasons consider investing in wet or drysuit, you will be amazed at the difference in comfort they make.)

WEAR A LIFE JACKET! The majority of paddlers that have died in Connecticut were NOT wearing a life jacket. Sadly, if they had been, the outcome of these accidents could have been much different. Connecticut law requires there be a properly fitting life jacket for everyone onboard a manually propelled vessel at all times. It also requires that, all children less than thirteen years of age at any time during the year and all adults between Oct 1 and May 31, wear a properly fitting life jacket while onboard a manually propelled vessel.

Note: Stand-up paddleboards are considered vessels (boats) by the U.S. Coast Guard unless they are being used in a surf zone or designated swim area. Anyone who is using a stand-up paddleboard is required to abide by all boating laws.

Attach a whistle to your life jacket: The sound of a whistle will travel farther than your voice and attract attention. Connecticut and federal laws require a sound producing device onboard all vessels. **Bring a communication device:** Carry a phone in a waterproof bag and/or a marine VHF radio. In coastal/tidal waters a VHF radio (many handhelds are waterproof) is the best way to call for help. By using its modern VHF radio technology, the US Coast Guard can accurately pinpoint the location of a VHF radio transmission and send rescuers to that location faster than using traditional searching techniques. (Use VHF channel 16 to call the USCG. It is the international distress, safety and hailing channel.)

Know the local regulations and navigation rules: Waterways are filled with all types of vessels engaged in many different activities. Knowing and understanding the basic "rules of the road" will help make everyone's day on the water much safer and enjoyable. Please DO NOT paddle in the middle of main channels, high traffic areas or interfere with the passage of other boat traffic.

Keep a lookout: Small paddlecraft can be difficult to see. Always keep an eye out for other boats that are coming close to you. If possible, wear brightly colored clothes or use other means to make you and your boat more visible on the water. Beware, that large boats DO NOT stop very quickly. Do your best to avoid putting yourself in a dangerous situation, larger boats may not be able to avoid a collision.



BOATING ACCIDENT REPORT

PREVIOUS EDITIONS ARE OBSOLETE

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DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION BUREAU OF OUTDOOR RECREATION BOATING DIVISION

The operator of a vessel used for recreational purposes is required to file a report in writing within 48 hours whenever an accident results in loss of life, disappearance from a vessel or injury which requires medical attention beyond



POLICE DEPARTMENT NAME AND CASE NO. (If any)

P.O. BOX 280, OLD LYME CT 06371-0280 (860) 434-8638 or FAX (860) 434-3501

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

					mmissioner of Energy and Environmental Protection at the above address. If the operator is unable ts is subject to the penalties prescribed by law.
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