



The Corinthians

Annual Cruise 2019

Maine



Saturday, July 20, 2019 through
Saturday, July 27, 2019

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1. Introduction

WELCOME TO THE 2019 CORINTHIANS ANNUAL CRUISE

All

It is a privilege to have you join us on our 2019 voyage of discovery. You may ask why Maine again?

We are taking a slightly different look at these fabulous cruising grounds and trying to give you a taste of what Maine has to offer. It has been a year in the making and a lot of effort on the part of many people. Thank you. We have endeavored to give you a diverse set of experiences that we believe should have broad appeal. At the highest level we have worked to provide you with catered food options on alternate nights. Not an easy feat for up to 120 people in locations that rarely see this number of people. Each day should be an easy sail of 25 miles or less. Hopefully our racers will agree if they can avoid the pickup lines on the lobster traps. Yes we will have a traditional Lobster bake, but we have varied the menu with a Texas style Barbecue complete with the large smoker on a trailer.

At the other end of the scale we want you to experience, at anchor, the real Maine in both "The Basin" and in "Little Seal Bay".

For those who love history we've added we've added the historic Fort Pemaquid to explore.

If you haven't heard we have been fortunate enough to ask Gary Jobson to talk with us on opening night. Gary has done it all and will share with us a diverse set of experiences we all can relate to.

i would be remiss if I didn't tell you that all of this is due to your Port Captains: Leigh Seaver, Bill Burnham/Sally Stone, Andy & Alice Mutch, Burt & Karen Spoerl, John Butler, & Bob Osborn.

When you see them let them know you appreciate their work.

Hopefully this experience will encourage you to return and explore more of what mid coast Maine has to offer.

George Hallenbeck
2019 Maine Cruise Chairman

2. Who's Who

		<i>Boat</i>	<i>Cell Phone</i>
<i>Master of the Corinthians</i>	Larry Mead	Panda	646 300-2366
<i>Master's Mate</i>	Dick Marsh	Bluebird	860 510-9189
<i>Cruise Chair</i>	George Hallenbeck	Great Gaels	617 959-4317
<i>Cruise Book Editor</i>	David Shinkfield		609 466-1382
<i>Race Chairman</i>	Rick Nietsch	Sea Star	203 856-4389
<i>Port Captain – Portland</i>	Leigh Seaver	All That Jazz	646 300-2366
<i>Port Captains – The Basin</i>	Bill Burnham and Sally Stone	Panda Ariadne	203 554-7478
<i>Port Captains – Boothbay Harbor</i>	Alice and Andy Mutch	Loon	410 353-3861
<i>Port Captains- Pemaquid Harbor</i>	Steve and Ingrid Tyler	Evening Song	732 673-8631
<i>Port Captain-Tenants Harbor</i>	Burt and Karen Spoerl	Fire Dog	830 688-1131
<i>Port Captain-Little Seal Bay, Vinyl Haven</i>	John Butler	Owl Moon	301 613-7996
<i>Port Captain-Rockland</i>	Bob Osborn	Pandora	201 315-3914
<i>PHRF Handicaps</i>	Rick Nietsch	Sea Star	203 856-4389

3. Fog and Anchoring – Two Maine Challenges

These pieces were written many years ago for prior Corinthian cruises to Maine. The basic techniques are time-proven and valuable to this day. They are not theories, but practical skills, written in response to real problems experienced by many of our cruisers in the past.

Dick Woods, Eventide

Thoughts on Anchoring and Rafting

The 2019 Corinthian Race/cruise is going to involve more anchor-handling and rafting than most, and the Cruise Committee has asked for a few observations on the skills and courtesies of those two arts.

First, anchoring. We all know the importance of scope that it should be measured from deck-height and should presume water depth at high tide. Due to the crowd of boats in some anchorages, we may be tempted to use less scope than the usual 7 to 1, in order to reduce swinging room. If you do, at least set your anchor on a long scope before you shorten up, and be especially sure to use in appropriate anchor for the bottom. An all-chain rode or at least a long piece of it in front of the nylon line is a help here.

Our old favorite, the CQR plow, isn't really too good in some of the soft silty muds of, this year's cruising grounds; much better is the Danforth-type (or perhaps the Bruce which tends to reset better after a wind-shift or change-of-tide, and which is reputed to hold well on moderate scope). Don't forget the traditional "kellet" a weight sent down the rode on a messenger line, which can fool a short rode into thinking it is a long one, particularly in a breeze and chop.

If you are anchored first you have the right (obligation?) to tell a newly-arrived boat if you feel it is anchoring too close, over your anchor or, within your swinging circle (especially if your scopes are different lengths as in chain-vs.-rope, two-anchors-out-vs. one, kellet-vs.-plain rode, etc.). And the recent arrival- has a duty to respond immediately.

Some boats buoy their anchors, especially if they anticipate weather and feel they may want to put a second anchor out later. Do not pick up little buoys! You may be lifting someone's anchor. And if you are the buoyer (is that a word?) use a non-

floating line no longer than depth at high water, and with a weight tied into the line half-way down to diminish swinging room and keep it out of others' propellers.

Rafting is, like anchoring, a highly judgmental art, and only a fool would attempt to treat it with a few cursory remarks: So here goes...

Be reluctant to raft at night, even in calm weather. If you choose to raft through the night, be prepared to break off quickly at the request of the anchored boat; be prepared yourself to put out an anchor or two; pre-plot the way to clear water and enter the waypoints into your GPS or Loran; raft only with someone in whom you have confidence, both as to anchoring skill and as to seaman's judgement. Need it even be mentioned that the larger boat should be the anchored boat, that the gear should be the heaviest available, and that the weather auguries should be benign? Sometimes, an anchored boat will put out fenders as an invitation to raft alongside, but the approaching boat has the responsibility to ask permission, determine desired side, rig all necessary lines and fenders before starting the approach. The approach must be made deliberately, timed to the swing of the anchored boat, from a shallow angle off the quarter. The approaching boat must NEVER carry its way across the bow of the anchored boat (as in docking, a bad angle is less of a sin than momentum at the wrong time so don't try to use late power to fix a bad angle). As a matter of traditional courtesy, avoid walking through the cockpit of a boat rafted alongside another boat unless you're specifically invited to cross on deck ahead of the mast.

Sailboats rafted together should stagger their masts so rigs won't clash if boats roll and boats of different sizes and shapes should be careful lest a higher toe rail roll down and hit a lower stanchion, rail, etc. And, in breaking a raft, especially in the dark or in a breeze. Check for lines in the water before going into gear (ask us the story about four large Corinthian boats, rafted, dragging down onto us in Coeckles Harbor, all propellers fouled at night in a bit of wind).

Fog Piloting

Lay off courses well clear of all danger

Lay courses to marks with sounds

Keep precise DR and current diagrams. Reset trip log at each fix
When plotting from doubtful positions,

- assume you are closer to danger than reckoning shows,

On hearing fog signals, note bearing and type of vessel:

- Power - 1 long blast per 2 minutes
- Sail - 1 long blast and 2 short per 2 minutes
- Anchored - bell for 5 sec each minute
- Towing - 1 long blast and 2 short per 2 minutes
- Towed - 1 long blast and 3 short per 2 minutes

Note: "long" = 4-6 seconds, "short" = 1 second.

Answer every blast

If signal closes from ahead, bring to bear on port bow.

If louder, no change in bearing, bring it on beam and go ahead on new course until it is on quarter. Only then bring it back on the beam and keep it on beam by changing course until clear.

If position relative to land or danger prevents avoidance maneuvers, stop and give stop signal (2 long blasts per 2 minutes)

If collision danger, show strobe, white flare, etc.

Fog Orders

Skipper to deck

Fix to chart

Update DR track - current diagram

Radar reflector up

Running lights on

Life Jackets on

Sound Fog Signals

- 1 long blast every 2 minutes – power
- 1 long, 2 short every 2 minutes - sail

- Anchor: bell every minute

Run short legs at grope speed to marks with sound

Silence on deck

Beware of Empty Field Myopia -

- Eye focuses at ten feet and fails to notice distant objects

Objects in fog are twice as close as they appear to be

Fog likely with

- dew point higher than water temperature
- air warmer than water
- low cumulus clouds
- fog bank upwind
- fog yesterday
- steady onshore wind
- watery sun
- hazy white sky
- poorly defined horizon
- damp feeling

4. Cruise Schedule

Date	Time	Location	Event	Coordinator /Host	Notes/ Requirements
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Sat 20 Jul	1500 to 1630	Fore Points Marina Portland, ME	Registration	Leigh Seaver	Tides: Portland ME Saturday July 20th H 0153, 9.8; L 0815, 0.2; H 1431, 8.8; Sunset 8:17 pm
	1600 to 1630		Skipper's Meeting		
	1630 To 1800	Fore Points Marina Portland, ME		Leigh Seaver	Cash bar.
	1730 To 1900		Buffet Dinner		Gary Jobson will be our guest speaker at 1900
	1900		Gary Jobson video and slide presentation		
	2030	Return to boats			

Sun 21 Jul	0815	Briefing on The Basin Harbor Parade. Time to be announced during Cruise Net	Cruise Net Ch 69	Bill Burnham and Sally Stone	Tides South Harpwell: Sunday July 21 H 0234, 9.3; L 0852, 0.4; H 1511, 8.6; Sunset 8:16 pm
	0900	Depart for The Basin Distance: Portland to The Basin : 23.6 nm			
	1800	Anchor in The Basin	Pot Luck Dinner. Coordinate meal prep in Portland		Refer to Cruise Guide for rafting assignments.

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Mon 22 Jul	0815	Briefing on Boothbay Harbor Harbor Parade. Time to be announced during Cruise Net	Cruise Net, Ch 69	Alice and Andy Mutch	Tide:: Boothbay Harbor Monday, July 22nd H 0307, 8.9; L 0921, 0.6; H 1543, 8.5; Sunset 8:14 pm
	0900	Depart for Boothbay Harbor Distance: The Basin to Boothbay Harbor: 23.4 nm			
	1200	ETA: Boothbay Harbor	Greeted by private launches with surprise gifts		
	1400		Tech Dinghy Races with BHYC members		See details on page
	1430 To 1730		BHYC cash bar open		
	1645 to 1700		Bus trip #1 to Southport Island YC (SPYC) from Whale Park and BHYC		
	1715 to 1730		Bus trip #2 to SPYC		
	1745 to 1800		Bus trip #3 to SPYC		

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	1800 to 2015		Southport YC lobster feast (BYOB)		
	2000 To 2130		Three (3) bus trips from SPYC to Whales Park and BHYC		
	2230		BHYC Launch service ends		

Tue 23 July	0830	Boothbay Harbor YC and Whale Park	Volunteer car service to Hannafords Grocers and Pinkham' Seafood	Alice and Andy Mutch	
	0930	Boothbay Harbor YC and Whale Park	Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens (CMBT) Tour		Bus from BHYC and Whale Park- 0930 Lunch on your own at the Gardens Bus for return to Whale Park and BHYC - 1230
	Or at 1000	Bristol Marine	Tour of Ernestina at old Samples yard	Tour guide Eric Graves, V.P.	Walk to town or volunteer car service to town
	1200	Boothbay Harbor Yacht Club	Lunch if required		

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	1200	Boothbay Harbor YC and Whale Park	Volunteer car service to Hannafords Grocers and Pinkham' Seafood		
	1430	Bristol Marine	Tour of Ernestina at old Samples yard	Tour guide Ross Branch, Operations Manager.	Walk to town or volunteer car service to town
	1430 To 1615		Tour of Bigalow Labs Or Washburn and Doughty		Pick up from BHYC Return from Bigalow Labs - 1600 Return from Washburn and Doughty - 1615
	1730		Joint Party with BHYC: Jamaican theme		Pick up from Carousel and Whale Park to BHYC – 1730 to 1735 Return to Carousel and Whale Park – 2130 to 2239
	2200	Boothbay Harbor Yacht Club			Launch service ends

Date	Time	Location	Event	Coordinator /Host	Notes/ Requirements
Wed 24 Jul	0815 0900	Briefing on Pemaquid	Cruise Net, Ch 69	Steve and Ingrid Tyler	Tides: Pemaquid Harbor Wednesday, July 24th H 0435, 8.3; L 1047, 1.1; H 1705, 8.5; Sunset: 8:10 pm
	0900	Depart for Pemaquid. Distance: Boothbay to Pemaquid: 9.3 nm			
	1600	Anchor in Pemaquid Harbor	Visit Fort William Henry		Dinner on your own

Thurs 25 Jul	0815	Briefing on Tenants Harbor ME Harbor Parade. Time to be announced during Cruise Net	Cruise Net, Ch 69	Burt and Karen Spoerl	Tides Tenants Harbor: Thursday, July 25th H 0520, 8.5; L 1125, 1.2; H 1748, 9.2; Sunset: 8:10 pm
	0900	Depart for Tenants Harbor Distance: Pemaquid to Tenants Harbor: 23 miles			
		Tenants Harbor	An Appetizer Contest is being planned. Full details will be announced at the Skippers Meeting in Portland		

Date	Time	Location	Event	Coordinator /Host	Notes/ Requirements
Fri 26 Jul	0815	Briefing on Seal Bay, Vinalhaven Harbor Parade. Time to be announced during Cruise Net	Cruise Net, Ch 69	John Butler	Tides Vinalhaven: Friday, July 26th H 0611,-8.3; L 1206, 1.4; H 1865, 9.1; Sunset: 8:07 pm
	0900	Depart for Seal Bay Distance: Tenants Harbor to Little Seal Bay: 25.5 nm			
	1800	Seal Bay	A dinghy raft up cocktail party may be planned. Details at Skipper's meeting		

Sat 27 Jul	0815	Briefing on Rockland Harbor Parade. Time to be announced during Cruise Net	Cruise Net, Ch 69	Bob Osborn	Tides Rockland: Saturday, July 27th H 0710, 8.8; L 1306, 1.2; H 1930, 10.0; Sunset: 8:07 pm
	0900	Depart for Rockland Distance: Seal Bay to Rockland: 16.2 nm			
	1700	The Apprentice Shop	Cocktail Hour with Cash bar		
	1800	Lower level of Steelhouse South	Buffet Style Dinner		
	1930		Presentation & Dessert Set Up		
	2000		Awards Presentation. Dessert and Coffee		

5. Participating Boats and their Crew

(By Yacht Name)

Yacht Name	Sail No.	Rating	First Name	Last Name		Boat Cell / Mobile Phone	Fleet
All That Jazz	1198	139	W. (Leigh)	Seaver	Captain	202 997-0397	CB
			Carol	Seaver	Crew	202 365-3323	CB
			Laurie	Duncan	Crew	202 302-7971	CB
Ariadne	5247		Charles	Stone	Captain	203 273-1126	NE
			Sara (Sally)	Stone	Crew	203-273-1126	NE
AVA	282	120	David	Siwicki	Captain	401 439-1082	NE
			Jeannine	Siwicki	Crew	401 924-2495	NE
			Faith	Siwicki	Crew	401 239-7574	NE
			Grace	Siwicki	Crew	401 439-1082	NE
Bay-Tripper	806		Hank	Recla	Captain	703 216-9965	CB
			Susan	Recla	Crew	703-244-6448	CB
			Neil	Ross	Crew	267 337-1181	CB
Bluebird	30862	204	Richard	Marsh	Captain	860 510-9189	M
			Tina	Marsh	Crew		M
Bonnie Rye			A. Chace	Anderson	Captain	216 970-5215	CB
Cariad	16		Garrett	Myers	Captain	313-549-2222	M
			Sharon	Bell	Crew	860 608-1561	M
			Kelly	Cave	Crew	248 296-9644	M
			Karen	Ridgeway	Crew	313 585-4636	M
Dulcinea	110		John	Miller	Captain	330 697-7340	CB
			Coleen	Miller	Crew	330 806-8276	
Encore	181		James	Drinane	Captain	917 593-9337	LIS
			Thomas	Drinane	Crew	802 356-7843	
			Nora	Drinane	Crew	802 356-7842	
			Sukeika	Drinane	Crew	917 455-8772	
			Cabrera				
Evening Song			Stephen	Tyler	Captain	732 673-8631	CB
			Linda	Gesell	Crew	732 616-9005	
			Ingrid	Tyler	Crew	732 673-8631	
			William	Gesell	Crew	203 247-1290	CB

Yacht Name	Sail No.	Rating	First Name	Last Name		Boat Cell / Mobile Phone	Fleet
Eventide			Richard Robin	Woods Woods	Captain Crew	203 247 1290	LIS
FIREDOG			Karen Burt Wayne	Ripley Spoerl Saunders	Captain Crew Crew	830 688-1131 203 247 1290	CB
Forever Young	46		Kenneth	Magida	Captain	516 428-4577	C
			Arlene	Kase	Crew	516 661-1492	LIS
Great Gaels	51870	153	George Grace Anne Erik	Hallenbeck Hallenbeck Nyquist Gould	Captain Crew Crew	617 959-4317 617 694-6052	NE LIS
Ibis	42569	143	Gordon Arthur Port Katherine	Whelpley Draper Draper	Captain Crew Crew	203 943-4652 203 554-7087 203 919-2616	NE C LIS
Irish Mist	157		Miles Lisa	McNamee McNamee	Captain Crew	703 623-6853	CB CB
Kelly Girl			Allan Kelly	Lesser Fischer	Captain	301 442-6923 301 641 8668	CB CB
Merlin	31		Edward Tina	Burke Burke	Captain Crew	301 633-9129 301 275-0584	CB CB
Mutual Fun	191		William Bob Herb Leonard	Wilby Egelhoff Kaiser Kaiser	Captain Crew Crew Crew	917 414-2088 732 620 0954 732 241-6070 251 752-0101	C LIS
Nautilus			William Kiran	Kimbell Jr Kimbell	Captain Crew	401 527 1662 401 578-5927	M
Onward	126		Joseph J. Peggy	Rocchio D'Alessandro	Captain Crew	410 688-6245 516 972-8457	CB CB
Owl Moon	2		John Diane Bill Vivian	Butler Butler Fonvielle Werner	Captain Crew Crew Crew	301-613-7996 443 253-7263 703 768-8585 203 981-7618	CB CB
Panda	52954	96	William Alice Larry	Burnham Burnham Mead	Captain Crew Crew	203 554-7478 646 300-2366	LIS LIS LIS
Patriot	54		Corky Deb	Rittenbaugh Rittenbaugh	Captain Crew	610 496-1552 610 715-0158	CB CB

Yacht Name	Sail No.	Rating	First Name	Last Name		Boat Cell / Mobile Phone	Fleet
Pinnacle			Bob	Whitcomb	Captain	443 250-0425	CB
			Ann	Whitcomb	Crew	571 437-4075	CB
			Deborah	Kuba	Crew	410 310-9360	CB
Rally Point	4402		Thomas	Lane	Captain	615 804-0500	C
			Gail	Lane	Crew	6158128193	
Sea Star	52574	69	Eric	Nietsch	Captain	203 856-4389	LIS
			Patti	Nietsch	Crew	203 856 0115	LIS
			John	Hilton	Crew	203 655-6724	LIS
			Ginny	Hilton	Crew		
			Jamie	Laudin	Crew		
			Brooks	Laudin	Crew		
Southern Cross			Michael	Zoll	Captain	571 247-3564	CB
			Mary	West	Crew	410 923-6832	CB
			Catherine	Stavely	Crew	410 703-6438	CB
Waterlilly			R.	Lilly	Captain	781 424-3732	CB
			Ruthie	Lilly	Crew		CB

The following skippers and crew will attend as “drive alongs”. Their boats will not be on the cruise

First Name	Last Name	Boat Cell / Mobile Phone	Fleet
Lawrence	Blount	410 490-4412	CB
Susan	Blount	410-967-1275	
Andy	Mutch		
Alice	Mutch	410 353-3861	N
J. Jay	Maunter	917 364-4511	LIS
Jill	Maunter		
Lee	Krow	610 220-0086	N
Judy	Krow	484 620-1776	

Participating Boats and their Crew

(By Cruise Participant – Last Name.)

First Name	Last Name	Yacht Name		Boat Cell / Mobile Phone	Fleet
A. Chace	Anderson	Bonnie Rye	Captain	216 970-5215	CB
Sharon	Bell	Cariad	Crew	860 608-1561	M
Larry	Blount	Drive along		410 490-4412	CB
Susan	Blount	Drive along		410-967-1275	
Edward	Burke	Merlin	Captain	301 633-9129	CB
Tina	Burke	Merlin	Crew	301 275-0584	CB
Alice	Burnham	Panda	Crew		LIS
William	Burnham	Panda	Captain	203 554-7478	LIS
Diane	Butler	Owl Moon	Crew	443 253-7263	
John	Butler	Owl Moon	Captain	301-613-7996	CB
Kelly	Cave	Cariad	Crew	248 296-9644	M
Peggy	D'Alessandro	Onward	Crew	516 972-8457	CB
Arthur Port	Draper	Ibis	Crew	203 554-7087	C
Katherine	Draper	Ibis	Crew	203 919-2616	LIS
James	Drinane	Encore	Captain	917 593-9337	LIS
Nora	Drinane	Encore	Crew	802 356-7842	
Sukeika Cabrera	Drinane	Encore	Crew	917 455-8772	
Thomas	Drinane	Encore	Crew	802 356-7843	
Laurie	Duncan	All That Jazz	Crew	202 302-7971	CB
Bob	Egelhoff	Mutual Fun	Crew	732 620 0954	LIS
Kelly	Fischer	Irish Mist		301 641 8668	CB
Bill	Fonvielle	Owl Moon	Crew	703 768-8585	
Linda	Gesell	Evening Song	Crew	732 616-9005	
William	Gesell	Evening Song	Crew	203 247-1290	CB
Erik	Gould	Great Gaels	Crew		
George	Hallenbeck	Great Gaels	Captain	617 959-4317	NE
Grace	Hallenbeck	Great Gaels	Crew	617 694-6052	
Ginny	Hilton	Sea Star	Crew		
John	Hilton	Sea Star	Crew	203 655-6724	LIS

First Name	Last Name	Yacht Name		Boat Cell / Mobile Phone	Fleet
Herb	Kaiser	Mutual Fun	Crew	732 241-6070	
Leonard	Kaiser	Mutual Fun	Crew	251 752-0101	
Arlene	Kase	Forever Young	Crew	516 661-1492	LIS
Kiran	Kimbell	Nautilus	Crew	401 578-5927	
William	Kimbell Jr	Nautilus	Captain	401 527 1662	M
Deborah	Kuba	Pinnacle	Crew	410 310-9360	CB
Gail	Lane	Rally Point	Crew	6158128193	
Thomas	Lane	Rally Point	Captain	615 804-0500	C
Brooks	Laudin	Sea Star	Crew		
Jamie	Laudin	Sea Star	Crew		
Allan	Lesser	Kelly Girl	Captain	301 442-6923	CB
R.	Lilly	Waterlilly	Captain	781 424-3732	CB
Ruthie	Lilly	Waterlilly	Crew	782 424-3732	CB
Kenneth	Magida	Forever Young	Captain	784 424-3732	C
Richard	Marsh	Bluebird	Captain	785 424-3732	M
Tina	Marsh	Bluebird	Crew		M
Lisa	McNamee	Irish Mist	Crew		CB
Miles	McNamee	Irish Mist	Captain	703 623-6853	CB
Larry	Mead	Panda	Crew	646 300-2366	LIS
Coleen	Miller	Dulcinea	Crew	330 806-8276	
John	Miller	Dulcinea	Captain	330 697-7340	CB
Andy	Mutch	Drive Along			
Alice	Mutch	Drive Along		410 353-3861	NE
Garrett	Myers	Cariad	Captain	313-549-2222	M
Eric	Nietsch	Sea Star	Captain	203 856-4389	LIS
Patti	Nietsch	Sea Star	Crew	203 856 0115	LIS
Anne	Nyquist	Great Gaels	Crew		LIS
Hank	Recla	Bay-Tripper	Captain	703 216-9965	CB
Susan	Recla	Bay-Tripper	Crew	703-244-6448	CB
Karen	Ridgeway	Cariad	Crew	313 585-4636	M
Karen	Ripley	FIREDOG	Captain	830 688-1131	CB
Corky	Rittenbaugh	Patriot	Captain	610 496-1552	CB
Deb	Rittenbaugh	Patriot	Crew	610 715-0158	CB
Joseph J.	Rocchio	Onward	Captain	410 688-6245	CB
Neil	Ross	Bay-Tripper	Crew	267 337-1181	CB
Wayne	Saunders	FIREDOG	Crew		

First Name	Last Name	Yacht Name		Boat Cell / Mobile Phone	Fleet
Carol	Seaver	All That Jazz	Crew	202 365-3323	CB
W. (Leigh)	Seaver	All That Jazz	Captain	202 997-0397	CB
David	Siwicki	AVA	Captain	401 439-1082	NE
Faith	Siwicki	AVA	Crew	401 239-7574	NE
Grace	Siwicki	AVA	Crew	401 439-1082	NE
Jeannine	Siwicki	AVA	Crew	401 924-2495	NE
Burt	Spoerl	FIREDOG	Crew	203 247 1290	
Catherine	Stavelly	Southern Cross	Crew	410 703-6438	CB
Charles	Stone	Ariadne	Captain	203 273-1126	NE
Sara (Sally)	Stone	Ariadne	Crew	203-273-1126	NE
Ingrid	Tyler	Evening Song	Crew	732 673-8631	
Stephen	Tyler	Evening Song	Captain	732 673-8631	CB
Vivian	Werner	Owl Moon	Crew	203 981-7618	CB
Mary	West	Southern Cross	Crew	410 923-6832	CB
Gordon	Whelpley	Ibis	Captain	203 943-4652	NE
Ann	Whitcomb	Pinnacle	Crew	571 437-4075	CB
Bob	Whitcomb	Pinnacle	Captain	443 250-0425	CB
William	Wilby	Mutual Fun	Captain	917 414-2088	C
Richard	Woods	Eventide	Captain	203 247 1290	LIS
Robin	Woods	Eventide	Crew		
Michael	Zoll	Southern Cross	Captain	571 247-3564	CB

Participating Boats and their MMSI Numbers

(By Cruise Participant – Boat Name.)

Boat Name	First name	Last name	MMSI Number
All That Jazz	W. (Leigh)	Seaver	367060850
Ariadne	Charles	Stone	
AVA	David	Siwicki	338138333
Bay-Tripper	Henry	Recla	367627410
Bluebird	Richard	Marsh	367607910
Bonnie Rye	A. Chace	Anderson	367726350
CARIAD	Garrett	Myers	367662770
Dulcinea	John	Miller	338012362
Encore	James	Drinane	
Evening Song	Stephen	Tyler	368026860
Eventide	Richard	Woods	366743590
Firedog	Karen	Ripley	338341983
Forever Young	Kenneth	Magida	338146408
Great Gaels	George	Hallenbeck	366977230
Ibis	Gordon	Whelpley	367684830
Irish Mist	Miles	McNamee	338136178
Kelly Girl	Allan	Lesser	368013230
Merlin	Edward	Burke	367372480
Mutual Fun	William	Wilby	368021910
Nautilus	William	Kimbell Jr	338191145
Onward	Joseph J.	Rocchio	338069872
Owl Moon	John	Butler	367697740
Panda	William	Burnham	338240842
Patriot	Corky	Rittenbaugh	367590930
Pinnacle	Bob	Whitcomb	367667360
Rally Point	Thomas	Lane	
Sea Star	Eric	Nietsch	
Southern Cross	Michael	Zoll	367782730
Waterlilly	R.	Lilly	367663810

6. FORE POINTS MARINA, PORTLAND

Saturday, July 20th

Registration and Skippers Meeting

Port Host – Leigh Seaver

**Fore Points
Marina**

**58 Fore Street
Portland, ME
04101**

**Tel: 207-517-
4860**

**43.38.9 N,
70.14.25 W**



Tides: Portland ME

Saturday July 20th

H 0153, 9.8;

L 0815, 0.2;

H 1431, 8.8;

Sunset 8:17 pm

This is a brand new mega-yacht marina opening for the 2019 boating season; so new it does not appear on google and apple satellite maps.

Saturday, July 20 will be the first evening of our Cruise. We will rendezvous at Portland's new Fore Points Marina for cruise registration, cocktails and the opening dinner.

- Cruise Registration will be at 1500 – 1630. Registration will be staffed by Leigh and Carol Seaver, Larry Blount and Alice Mutch. The tent for Registration and the Skippers Meeting will be located in area Tent Area A or B. See page 24.

- The Skippers Meeting will be at 1600 – 1630
- Cash bar will be open 1630 to 1800
- Our Buffet dinner will be at 1730 - 1900

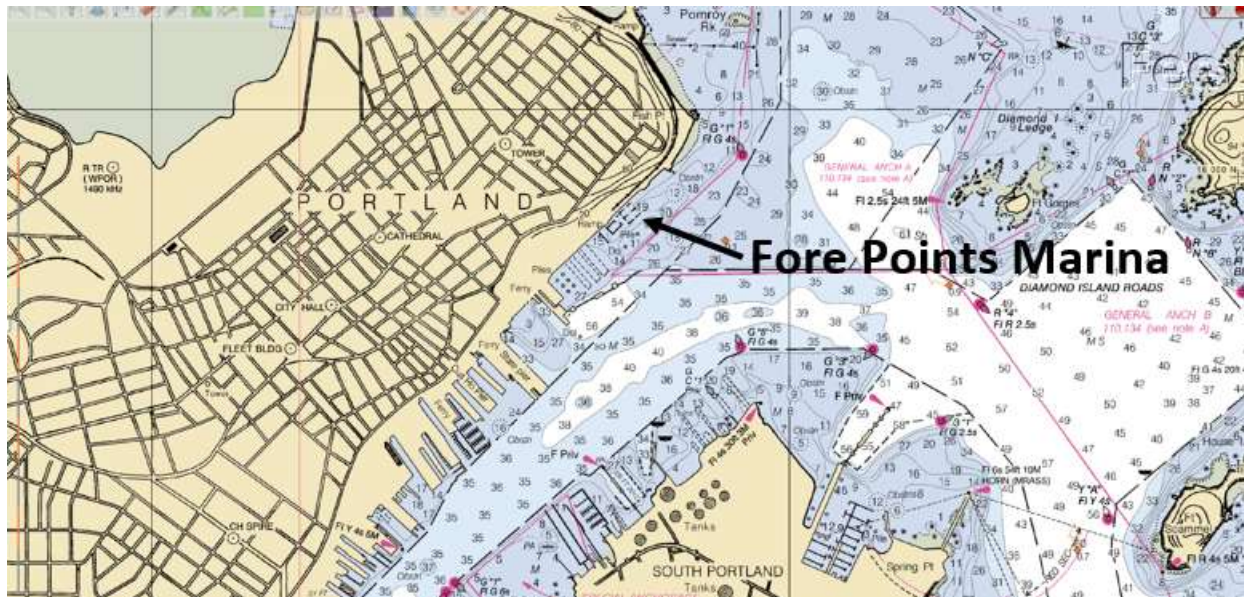
To set the cruise off on a high note, Gary Jobson will be our guest speaker with a video and slide presentation starting at 1900.



As a sailor, Gary Jobson has enjoyed a long and successful career in boats small and large. He was twice named **College Sailor of the Year**. He has won many of the world's offshore races, and he was tactician on the winning America's Cup yacht, *Courageous*, in 1977, with skipper Ted Turner. He started his career as a sailing coach at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, and later at the U.S. Naval Academy. Since then, Jobson has authored 19 books on sailing, narrated or produced 1,200 television programs and films, has given over 2,600 lectures, and has competed in 5,600 races. His articles appear regularly in *Sailing World* magazine, *Cruising World* magazine, and *What's Up Annapolis*.

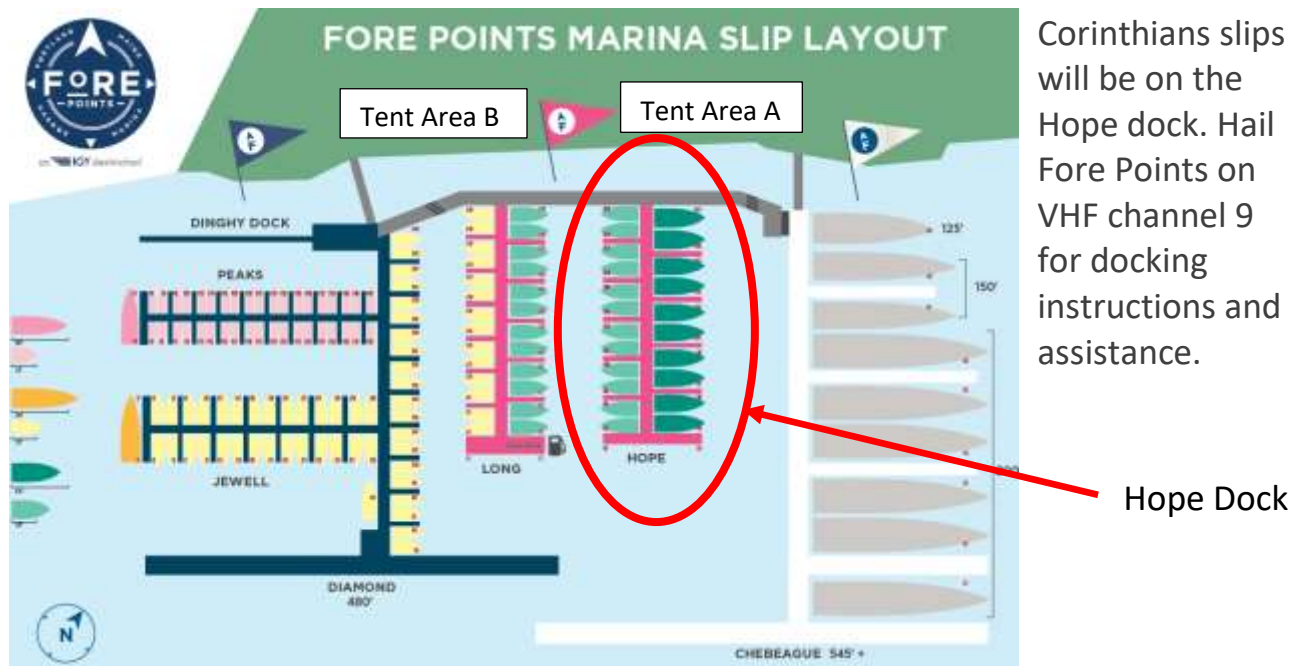
Gary is currently a Vice President of the Board of World Sailing, the sport's international governing body. He is past President of US Sailing, America's governing body of sailing. He is President of the National Sailing Hall of Fame based in Annapolis, Maryland, and is a Director of the Chesapeake Bay Trust.

APPROACH



MOORINGS AND DOCKAGE

Docking reservations can be made through Dockwa or call Fore Points directly at 207-517-4860. Fore Points will honor the Corinthians group rate of \$4 per foot through May 31. Dockwa shows the rate at \$5, but enter "Corinthians" under special instructions, and the marina will confirm at the \$4 rate.



FACILITIES AVAILABLE

Portland's Old Port is just a few blocks from the marina and offers a wide range of restaurants and shopping. For provisioning, a Whole Foods Market is about a mile from the marina and several smaller markets are nearby.

RESTAURANTS IN PORTLAND

Portland has many good choices (Recommended by a Foodie, a former Corinthian)

Fore St Grill, 288 Fore Street. Tel (207) 775-2717

Street and Company, 33 Wharf Street. Tel (207) 775-0887

Miyake, 468 Fore St. Tel (207) 541-9204

Emilitsa, 547 Congress Street. Tel (207) 221-0245

Back Bay Grill, 65 Portland St. Tel (207) 772-8833

Duckfat - for lunch. 43 Middle Street. Tel (207) 774-8080

Scales, Maine Wharf 68 Commercial St. Tel (207) 805-0444

7. THE BASIN

Sunday, July 21st

Port Hosts – Bill Burnham and Sally Stone



Tides South Harpswell:

Sunday July 21

H 0234, 9.3;

L 0852, 0.4;

H 1511, 8.6;

Sunset 8:16 pm

INTRODUCTION

The Basin is a tidy serene gunkhole on the starboard hand up the New Meadows River, 2.7nm from its mouth and Goudy Ledge.

In October 2006, an anonymous donor gave The Nature Conservancy 1,910 acres in Phippsburg, including more than 4 miles of coastline surrounding the Basin. In 2012,

the Conservancy transferred 64 acres to the town of Phippsburg to be used for town recreational access and school programs. The Basin Preserve is a recreational and scenic treasure, providing coastal access for clamming, fishing and miles of hiking trails. The Basin is the Conservancy's largest coastal preserve in Maine and one of the Conservancy's most valuable individual land gifts.

EVENTS

No organized events will be had other than quiet chit chat and dining among boats assigned to three vessel rafts. A pot luck dinner is the order of the evening....skippers might want coordinate the preparation of meal courses in Portland.

Rafting assignments are as follows:

Jazzy Raft

All That Jazz
Ava
Bay-Tripper

Bluebird Raft

Bluebird
Ibis
Owl Moon

Singing Raft

Dulcinea
Encore
Evening Song

Mischievous Raft

Firedog
Merlin
Forever Young
Mutual Fun

Raft of the Irish

Great Gaels
Irish Mist
Kelly Girl

Onward Raft

Onward
Carid
Waterlilly

Scottish Raft

Panda
Eventide
Bonnie Rye

Down Under Raft

Southern Cross
Nautilus
Pinnacle

Freedom Raft

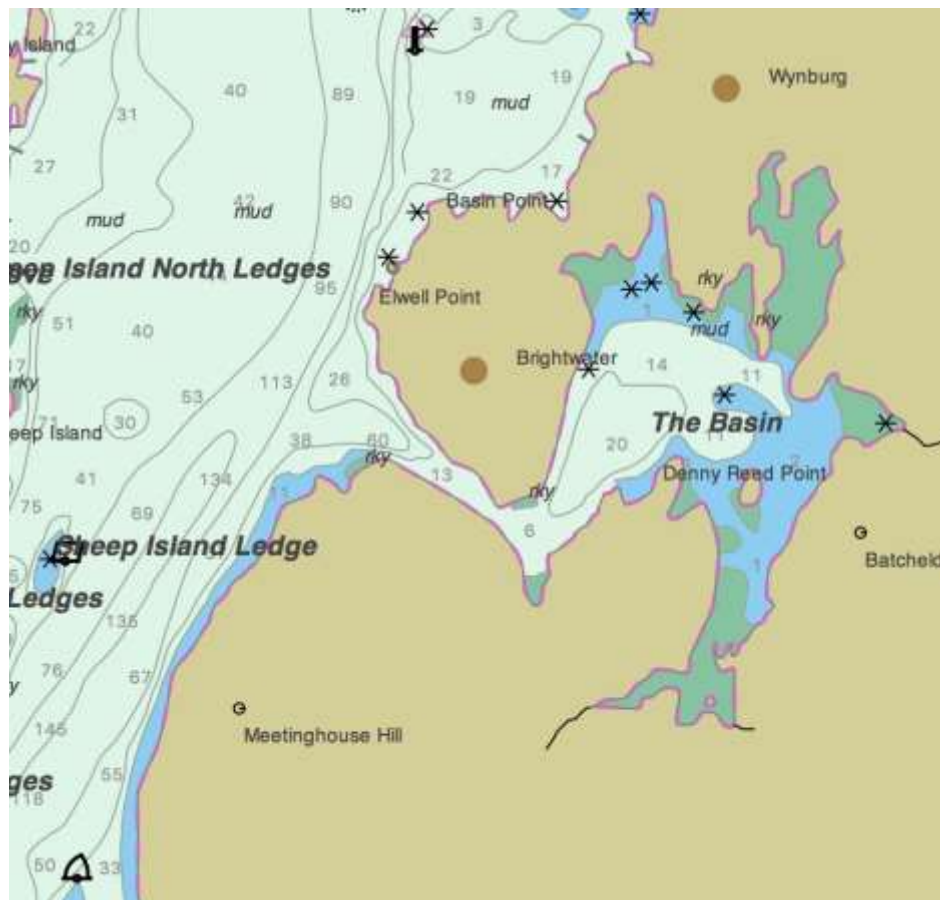
Patriot
Rally Point
Sea Star

APPROACH

Enter slowly and preferably on the incoming tide which peaks at 3:11PM. Just short of the entrance is Sebasco Lodge which has a dock but really no services since it is mainly a resort.

Enter slowing as the port dogleg just inside the entrance may have departing vessels. The holding ground for anchoring is excellent. The Basin is protected on all sides from winds of any direction.

ANCHORING IN THE BASIN



Not for Navigation

FACILITIES

There are no facilities in the Basin

7. BOOTHBAY HARBOR

Monday, July 22nd

Port Hosts – Alice and Andy Mutch



Boothbay Harbor, ME Boothbay Harbor: <https://www.boothbayharbor.com/>

Tide: Boothbay Harbor:
Monday, July 22nd
H 0307, 8.9;
L 0921, 0.6;
H 1543, 8.5;
Sunset 8:14 pm

Charts: 13296, 13293 & 13288

Chart Kits: 61, 62 & 18

We expect our boats to begin arriving in Boothbay Harbor about 1200 HRS on Monday, July 23rd. On Maggie, a 19 foot runabout (red) we plan to meet and greet each boat in order to answer questions and give directions to those who have not been here before. We'll be on channel 9. Check in with us as you enter the harbor, we have a surprise for you!

Boothbay Harbor is well-known as one of the best harbors along the coast of Maine because it is large, well-protected and easy to enter under almost all conditions. The visiting yachtsmen will find most of the usual services they might need and it is well-placed whether one is travelling Down East or coming back from an extended voyage heading west.

ENTRY

From the west, pass Seguin Island on either side and then head towards green bell “1C” off the tip of Southport Island. Leave that and the small, rocky islands of Cuckholds Light to port and pass either side of Squirrel Island. If you stay west of Squirrel Island, locate red lighted buoy “4” and pass between it and Burnt Island with its distinctive lighthouse.

Head to red lighted mark “8” of the tip of Tumbler Island, leaving that small island to starboard. You are now inside Boothbay Harbor – Welcome!

If you are heading to the Boothbay Harbor Yacht Club, stay towards the western side of the harbor and follow the shoreline until you come to our mooring field just past the Aquarium which sits high above the water to port. Our launch driver will be standing by on VHF Ch. 9 for your call (“BHYC Launch”).

If you are heading to Hodgdon Marina, pass by the BHYC mooring field and continue straight ahead until you see the large and high marina pier. This marina monitors VHF Ch. 9 for arriving boats. You can expect to berth starboard-side too and rafting boats two-abreast is permitted.

We recommend that you NOT pass between Harbor Island and the shore without local knowledge, although the passage is deep enough and marked.

If you are heading farther into the harbor from Tumbler Island, stay towards the eastern side and pass among the many moored boats but not too close to shore until you come to, first, Carousel Marina and then, right next door, Brown’s Wharf. Both of these marinas monitor VHF Ch. 9 for arriving vessels.

The small island in the inner harbor has serious ledges all around so pass this island carefully. Leaving the island to port, you can easily make your way over to the Tugboat Inn and its slips. This marina also monitors VHF Ch. 9 for arriving vessels.

For your crews and boats: Fuel is available at the Carousel Marina (Valvtect) and at Hodgdon Marina (no additives, but they are available if desired). All the marinas provide gasoline, water, ice, trash collection, showers, laundry facilities, restaurants, either on-site or nearby, and all are within reasonable walking distance to the center of the village (although both Carousel and Brown's are about ½ a mile from the center using the footbridge).

DINGHYS can come to town at the Town Dock called Whale Park or marinas and the BHYC which is 1.4 mi from center of town

MOORINGS AND SLIPS

BHYC has usually about 10 guest moorings good for boats to about 80'. With the mooring fee (\$40/nite) guests get launch service (0800 to sunset – or later if we pay a launch driver), ice, laundry, food/bar service, trash disposal, and Andy & Alice with cars. No slips. Potable water is available at the float with about 15' of deep water at the face. Additional moorings may be available if members are away or are willing to temporarily re-locate their own boats. Guests may anchor just outside our mooring field and for the same fee (\$40/nite) the launch will pick-up and return them during the same hours and all other amenities will be made available. 1.3 mile walk to town center. 1.8 miles to Hannaford's grocery. Taxis are available.

Other choices:

Carousel Marina, 125 Atlantic Ave, Boothbay Harbor, ME (207) 633-2922

This marina on the East side of the harbor offers about 15 moorings (at \$40/nite) and about 8 slips ([at @3.50/ft/nite](#)) plus Valvtect Diesel, gas, water, ice, bar and restaurant with great sunsets and trash pick-up. Reservations are required and they fill up quickly (although they are in good shape for us right now). The BHYC launch does not offer service to the marina but Alice & I can offer some personal taxi

service with notice. The marina is a medium but level walk into town via the footbridge. 0.8 mile walk to town center. Taxis are available.

Brown's Wharf, 121 Atlantic Ave, Boothbay Harbor ME (207) 633-5440

This marina offers a number of moorings on a 'first come/first served' basis with no reservations at \$35/nite to 45' and \$50/nite over 50' and some slips (at \$3.50/ft/nite) by reservation. They, too, fill up quickly. Our BHYC launch does not serve this marina but, again, Alice & I can offer some persona taxi service with notice. The marina is a medium but level walk into town via the footbridge. 0.8 mile walk to town center. Taxis are available.

Tugboat Inn, 80 Commercial St., Boothbay Harbor, ME (207) 633-4434

This Marina is located right downtown and it features a nice restaurant as well as about 10 moorings (at \$35 & \$45/nite) and about 15 slips (at \$3.25/ft/nite). As it is located within the downtown area, it fills up quickly. Our BHYC launch does not serve this marina but, as above, Alice & I can offer some personal taxi service with notice. 0.1 mile walk to town center .

Hodgdon Marina, 85 McFarland Point Dr. Boothbay Harbor, ME (207) 633-2970 (formerly Wotton's Wharf)

This marina offers a few moorings (3or 4) at \$35/nite and enough dockage for about 8 boats, rafting is allowed so maybe 16 boats at \$3.50/ft/nite plus power. Diesel fuel, gas and water are available along with showers and laundry. There is room for dinghy tie-up. The BHYC launch does not serve this marina but Hodgdon can provide launch service to their moorings and to BHYC with notice. Guests can easily walk into town & back. This marina usually attracts the larger yachts so it will fill up quickly. 0.5 mile walk to town center.

Bristol Marine at Boothbay Harbor Shipyard, 120 Commercial St, Boothbay Harbor, ME (207) 633-3171 (formally Samples)

This working shipyard offers very limited slips but has about 40 moorings available now. They will probably book out early so call soon if you want a mooring.

Bottom line: Slips & moorings are available now but that will not last very long. All captains should make their own reservations ASAP!

FOOD <https://www.boothbayharbor.com/dine/>



BREAKFAST AND LUNCH

Available in town at several places such as Blue Moon Café, Waves, Mama D's (cash only but recommended), Red Cup Coffee, Tugboat Inn.

LUNCH

Boathouse Bistro, Mine Oyster, McSeagull's (open late nights), Baker's Way, Thistle Inn, Dunton's Doghouse, Whales Tail, and others.

OUR CHOICES * (FAVORITES)

1. Boothbay Harbor Yacht Club. \$\$\$ *
2. Mine Oyster, 16 Wharf Street, Pier 1. Tel: (207) 633-6616 \$\$ *
3. Ports of Italy, 47 Commercial Street. Tel: (207) 633-1011. \$\$\$
4. Oliver's, 36 Cosy Harbor Rd. Southport. Tel: (207) 633-3107. \$\$\$
5. Newagen Inn, 60 Newagen Colony Rd. Southport. Tel (800) 654-5242 \$\$\$\$
6. Sprucepoint Inn, 88 Grandview Avenue. Tel: (207) 633-4152. \$\$\$\$
7. Thistle Inn, 55 Oak Street. Tel: (207) 633-3541 \$\$\$ *

8. Tugboat Inn, 80 Commercial Street. Tel: (207) 633-4434 \$\$
9. Robinson's Wharf, 20 Hendricks Hill Road, Southport Tel: (207) 633-3830
\$\$ *

Alice & Andy Mutch, and several other BHYC Members, will offer local taxi services as we can (SEE THE SCHEDULE). 410 353 3861 or 410 212 1839. There is a small grocery store on Commercial Street in the village center and a large Super Market, Hannaford's, about ½ mile out of town on Rt. 27N. We can provide taxi rides to our visitors if needed. Just beyond Hannaford's on the right is Pinkham's Gourmet Market which is outstanding for seafood, meats, and other high end products - well worth the short car ride.

Lincoln Health - St. Andrew's Campus provides Urgent Care services in Boothbay Harbor from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM every day. The facility is located near BHYC and it provides urgent care services to walk-ins. No appointments needed

If one needs hospital care we have the Boothbay Region Ambulance Service available 24/7 via the 911 system and patients are transported to either of two hospitals, each about 30 minutes away from the harbor.

We have planned two evening events, one each for Monday and Tuesday evenings, along with several tours and visits to significant places in and around town during the day.

THE SCHEDULE



Options for activities, most require pre-registration

At 1400 hours, there will be dingy racing in 12 foot dinghies supplied by the Yacht Club.



History and Overview

In 1935, at the very beginning of intercollegiate sailing, MIT Professor George Owen designed the Tech Dinghy specifically for MIT sailing on the Charles River. The first boats were wooden, of lapstrake construction, and built by Herreshof in Bristol RI. In 1953 the Beale Boat Company in Cape Cod produced a fleet of fiberglass Techs, making them some of the earliest fiberglass boats built.

In 1967, University Of Wisconsin Sailing Club President Peter Harken tweaked the design of the MIT Techs they were sailing, creating the Badger Tech. He expanded the bow air tank, then rounded off the gunnels and deepened the transom to create even more flotation.

It is based on these and the later Vanguard variants that these particular Techs were commissioned by the University of Rhode Island and built by the now defunct Fusion Composites in Rhode Island. These Techs are simple, comfortable and reasonably performing.

The boats are 12 ft long, weigh about 250 lbs and carry 75sq feet of sail. All Spars are made by Dwyer Mast and are non tapered, utilizing the same mast section as a club 420

The boats are self-rescuing

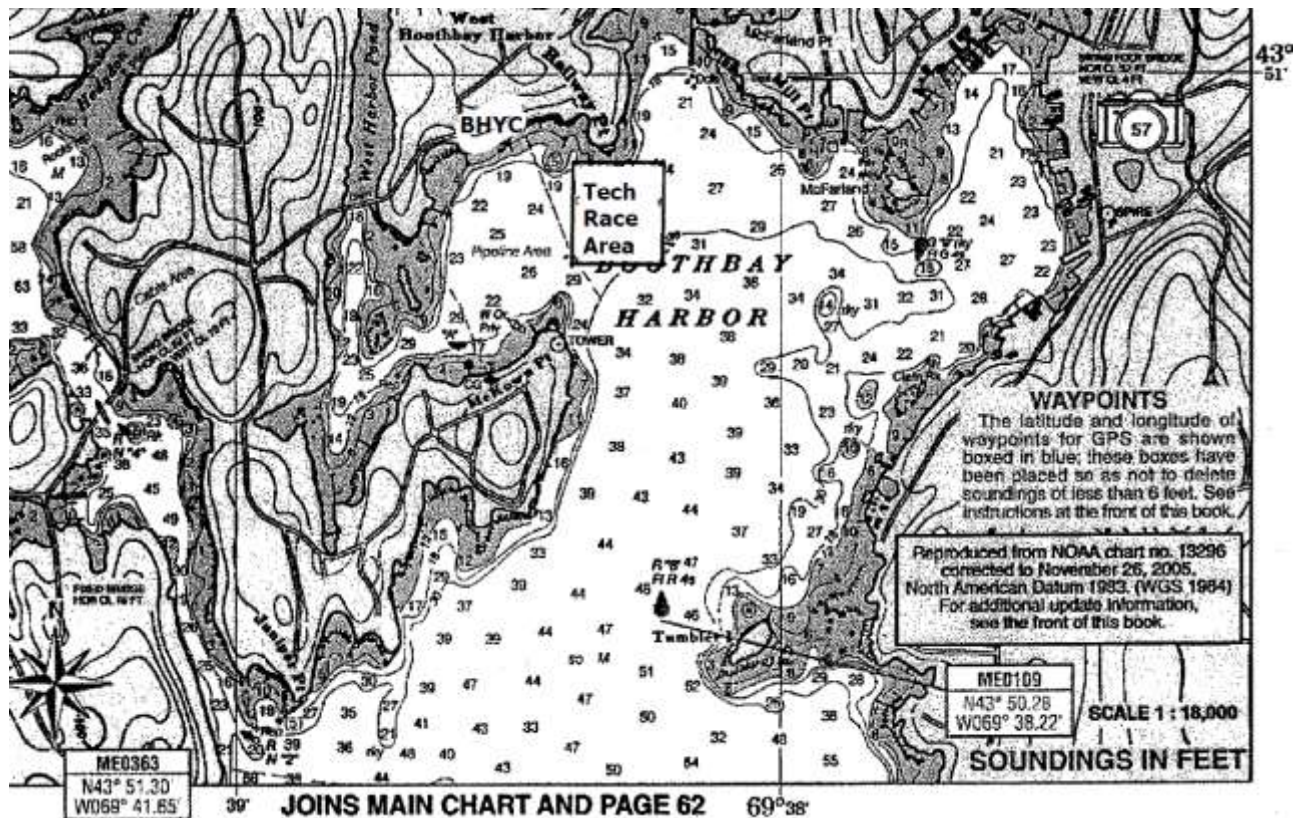
Notice of Race and Sailing Instructions

- **Rules:** The regatta will be governed by the 2013-2016 Racing Rules of Sailing
- **Eligibility:** 8 Boats are expected to race. 4 boats by the Corinthians and 4 boats by BHYC membership. Junior sailors will be aboard each boat. .
- **Schedule:** Racing will be held Monday July 22nd, with the first race scheduled to start at 2pm. Subsequent races will be held as soon as possible after the end of the previous race. At the conclusion of racing, we will have an awards presentation and cash bar.
- **Notices to Competitors:** Notices will be made verbally on the rigging dock or by the RC before the starting signal is made.
- **Racing Area:** The races will be held in Boothbay Harbor, North of Tumber Island and just outside of the mooring field.
- **Courses and Marks:** Preliminary courses will be windward Leeward. All marks will be inflated orange marks. The final course will be announced on the water and will feature a finish just off the main club docks to cheering spectators and fans.
- **Starting and Finishing Lines:** The start and finish line will be between a 16ft Boston Whaler with a staff and white flag displayed on the port side of the boat

and a floating green pin mark. As an exception, the final race will finish between the white flag on that whaler and a flag being held on the club docks. Starting signals will be the standard 3 minute dinghy starting sequence. Sound signals will be made using a whistle. The race committee will start classes as soon as possible after finishes.

- **Protests:** If any protests do occur, they will be granted 3 minute justice and the RC's decision will be final. Please sail fair and do your circle if you foul someone. The two turn penalty will be replaced by a one turn penalty for this event.
- **Scoring:** 4 races are scheduled however one completed race will constitute a regatta score

The Race Area



July 22, Monday – Arrive Boothbay Harbor

Time	Event and Details
1200 ETA	Greeted by 2 BHYC members' private runabouts with surprise gifts. Silent auction set up for Jr Sailing Program
1400	Tech Dinghy Races with BHYC members
1430-1730	BHYC cash bar open
1600-1700	Cash bar mixer for Corinthian Afterguard and Jr Sailing leadership, racers, and officers of BHYC to award at 1630 scholarship recipient and Race trophy. Appetizers donated by BHYC Committee members and friends
1645-1700	Bus trip #1 to Southport Island YC (SPYC) from Whale Park and BHYC
1715-1730	Bus trip #2 to SPYC
1745-1800	Bus trip #3 to SPYC
1800-2015 (sunset)	Southport YC lobster feast (BYOB) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Clam chowder, ½ lb. steamers, 1 ½ lb. lobster, potato, corn on cob, rotisserie grilled chicken, blueberry pie• Return for extra lobster while they last• Vegetarian: wood grilled vegetables, corn, potato, pie• Children under 16: hot dogs, burgers, mac and cheese, pie
2000- 2130	Three (3) bus trips from SPYC to Whales Park and BHYC
2230	BHYC Launch service ends

8. BOOTHBAY HARBOR

Tuesday, July 23rd

Port Hosts – Alice and Andy Mutch



Tides: Boothbay Harbor
Tuesday, July 23rd
H 0350, 8.6;
L 1001, 0.8;
H 1624, 8.5;
Sunset 8:13 pm

This is a lay day at Boothbay harbor

EVENTS

Time	Event and Details
0830	Volunteer car service from BHYC and Whale Park to Hannafords Grocers (410 353 3861) and Pinkham' Seafood (410 212-1839) open at 10 for wine, butcher, gourmet vittles.

Time	Event and Details
0930	Bus from Boothbay Harbor Yacht Club to Whale Park to Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens (CMBT) Tour; lunch on your own at the Gardens
Or at 1000	Walk to town or volunteer car service to town for tour of Ernestina at old Samples yard, now Bristol Marine at Boothbay Harbor Shipyard – tour capped at first 40 persons arriving; Donations to the Sea and Science Center. Tour guide Eric Graves, V.P.
1230	Pick up at CMBG <u>Visitors Center</u> for return to Whale Park and Boothbay Harbor Yacht Club
1200	Lunch from regular club menu at BHYC for remaining Corinthians. Call 207 633 5750 for reservations
1200	Volunteer car service from BHYC and Whale Park to Hannafords Grocers (410 353 3861) and Pinkham’ Seafood (410 212-1839) open at 10 for wine, butcher, gourmet vittles
1430	Walk to town or volunteer car service to town for tour of Ernestina at old Samples yard, now Bristol Marine at Boothbay Harbor Shipyard. Tour capped at 40 persons. Donations to the Sea and Science Center. Tour guide Ross Branch, Operations Manager.
1430	Pick up from BHYC for one of two tours: Bigalow Labs or Washburn and Doughty
1445 - 1450	Bus from Whale Park and Carousel to one of two tours: Bigalow Labs or Washburn and Doughty
1500	Drop-off at Bigalow Labs for 25 visitors(pre-registration)

Time	Event and Details
1515	Drop-off at Washburn and Doughty for 20 visitors (pre-registration – closed toe shoes required)
1600	Pick up from Bigalow Labs
1615	Pickup from Washburn and Doughty
1630 - 1635	Drop off at Carousel and Whale Park
1645	Drop off at Boothbay Harbor Yacht Club
1715 - 1720	Pick up from Carousel and Whale Park to Boothbay Harbor Yacht Club
1700	Mixer at the BHYC bar for Corinthians and BHYC members; appetizers by BHYC volunteers and Corinthians Dinner on your own: BHYC invites you to dine from regular club menu -Call 207 633 5750 for reservations – cutoff is 1700hrs on 7/21
2200	End of silent auction for Junior Sailing Program
2130	1 st Bus to Whale Park and Carousel
2200	2 nd Bus to Whale Park and Carousel
2230	3 rd Bus to Whale Park and Carousel
2200	Boothbay Harbor Yacht Club Launch service end

9. PEMAQUID

Wednesday, July 24th

Port Hosts – Steve and Ingrid Tyler



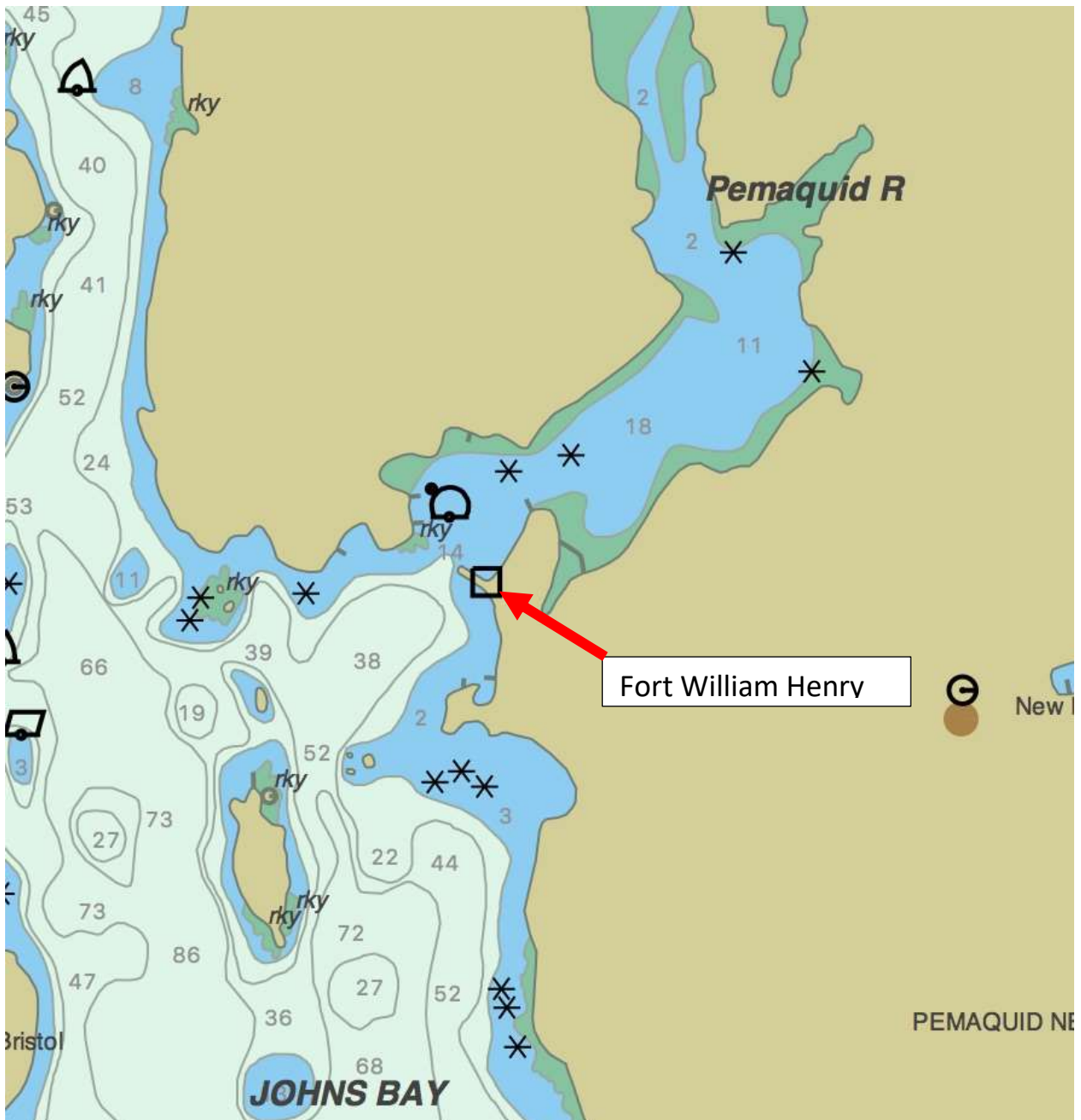
Tides: Pemaquid
Wednesday, July 24th
H 0435, 8.3;
L 1047, 1.1;
H 1705, 8.5;
Sunset: 8:10 pm

Pemaquid is best known for Fort William Henry located on the southern point on entering the harbor. The fort was in its time the largest in New England. The fort was originally built in 1692 but destroyed four years later by New France in the Siege of Pemaquid (1696). A reconstruction was built in 1908. The fort was added to the National Register of Historic Places on December 1, 1969. Fort William Henry is now operated as a museum about the fort's history.

A visit to the Fort is a worthwhile activity while visiting Pemaquid. More details at the Skipper's Meeting in Portland.

ANCHORAGE

There is ample anchoring room in Pemaquid harbor with depths of 11 to 18 feet.



10. TENANTS HARBOR

Thursday, July 25th
Port Host – Burt and Karen Spoerl



Tides Tenants Harbor:
Thursday, July 25th
H 0520, 8.5;
L 1125, 1.2;
H 1748, 9.2;
Sunset: 8:10 pm

Tenants Harbor is one of 5 villages that comprise the township of St. George, Maine. It is located on the east side of the Knox County Peninsula on the Gulf of Maine.

The peninsula remained the domain of ducks, geese and other waterfowl until people arrived shortly after the end of the French and Indian Wars in 1763. Waterfowl remained the principle residents until 1880, when the population achieved a high water mark in the county with 2,875 residents. Tenants Harbor is the commercial harbor and is quite active in the summer months.

EVENTS

An Appetizer Contest (Salty Pot) is planned for Tenants Harbor. Details will be announced at the Skippers Meeting in Portland

APPROACH

The approach to Tenants Harbor and Long Cove is uncomplicated. In the Gulf of Maine pass R "2" Bell and Barter Shoal to port (N 43 54.71' / W 069 13.06') Steer 055 degrees M for about a half mile to clear Mosquito Island. Come up to 040 degrees M to pass Hart Ledge and C "1" to port. The entrance to the Harbor and Long Cove is 1 NM dead ahead. Passing G "1" Fl G 6s Bell to port. (N43 57.70' / W 069 10.66'). The harbor is to port and after entering the harbor those anchoring will see the entrance to Long Cove on your starboard at N "2".

ANCHORAGE

Since this is primarily a working harbor, moorings are scarce.

NO anchorage is available within the harbor due to increased commercial traffic.

The adjacent anchorage is in Long Cove to the west of Northern and High Islands just outside the harbor to the north. The harbormaster says those areas have good holding and are safe except in strong northerly winds.

The tides run about 9.3 feet flood to ebb in late July, so be mindful you have enough depth, swing and scope if you chose to anchor.

MOORINGS AND DOCKAGE

Tenants Harbor Boatyard has a limited amount of moorings available @\$30/night.

Dock space is also limited at \$2.50/ft., no power, \$2.75/ft., 30amp and \$3.00/ft., 50 amp. The low tide depth along the dock is 7 ft. Diesel, gas, ice, water and dingy space is available. Parking is available for those who might be attending in vehicles.

Contact yard manager, Cullen Teel, at info@tenantsharborboatyard.com or call Cullen direct at 207-372-8063. You can Google the Boatyard and Tenants Harbor for overviews. Moorings can be reserved on Dockwa AFTER May 15th at the Boatyard.

Another source for moorings in the inner harbor is Susan Miller at Cods End. She has 7 or 8 mooring balls and a work platform that could accommodate two boats. She can be reached by e-mail at smbc87@gmail.com or by telephone at 207-372-6317. Susan needs to know your draft as some of her moorings are at the shallower part of the harbor. She doesn't appear on Dockwa.

FACILITIES

The Village of Tenants Harbor is small and easily walk-able.

The highlights include a coffee shop /bakery, The Boatyard, 3 B+B's, a general store, two restaurants, a post office and a church. Our barbecue dinner will be in the Boatyard and will be catered by Crazy Dave's Barbecue.

Of local interest, off Tenants Harbor is Southern Island, owned by Andrew Wyeth and now his son, Jamie Wyeth, world famous American artists.

On the peninsula are the residences of Linda Bean, of L.L.Bean fame, John Roberts, Chief Justice, SCOTUS and Steve Thomas of "This Old House".

11. SEAL BAY, VINALHAVEN

Friday, July 26th

Port Host – John Butler



Tides Vinalhaven:

Friday, July 26th

H 0611, -8.3;

L 1206, 1.4;

H 1865, 9.1;

Sunset: 8:07 pm

We may plan a dinghy raft up cocktail party in Seal Bay. Otherwise, there are no planned activities in Seal Bay...you are on your own. The corners of Seal Bay provide a variety of beautiful and well protected anchorages. Anchor on your own or in a raft. Explore the nooks and crannies of this lovely bay in your dinghy, including state-owned Hay and Little Hen Islands. Remember that there is a 10 foot tidal range when you anchor.

NAVIGATING TO SEAL BAY FROM TENANTS HARBOR

On leaving Tenants Harbor, continue on a easterly direction, leaving GC “1” to port. At R “2SB” Bell turn to the northeast into Muscle Ridge Channel. Continue past the entrance to Seal Harbor, we are headed to Seal Bay in Vinalhaven. Beware the ledge marked by RG N just beyond G “13”. After passing the submerged rock beyond GR C, turn east to pass through Fisherman Island Passage. Once through the passage, turn northeast, heading to the center of the entrance to Fox Islands Thorofare.

Fox Islands Thorofare runs between North Haven Island and Vinalhaven Island. It is about 7 miles long and is well marked, with obstructions clearly charted and buoyed. Note that the buoys lead from east to west and we will be traveling west to east. In the west section, keep an eye out for the ferry that runs between Rockland and North Haven. You may want to pick up a mooring from Browns Boatyard just beyond the ferry stop, and go into Northaven for lunch or a short walk (or do this when heading west the following day). At Hopkins Point, the Thorofare turns northeast, away from Seal Cove to the south. Beyond Bradstreet Rock marked by GC “5” at the east entrance to the Thorofare, turn SSE to make your way around Calderwood Neck, eventually heading south.

APPROACH – ENTERING SEAL BAY

There are no navigation aids from here on into Seal Bay. Enter Winter Harbor north of Bluff Head and the Hen Islands. Steer a center channel course to avoid the entrance’s two foot deep rocks near the Calderwood Neck side to the north. Just past the westernmost of the two Hen Islands, turn to the southeast along the shore of the western Hen Island to enter Seal Bay. Stay close to the island as the channel passes near the island. Beware the shallow rocks to starboard (visible at low) off the eastern end of Penobscot Island.

SEAL BAY ANCHORAGE CHOICES

A beautiful, but small, anchorage (Little Seal Bay) is to your port after you enter Seal Bay. It is south of Big Hen I. You must travel around the 4-foot spot to get there. Anchor in 10-14 feet MLW.

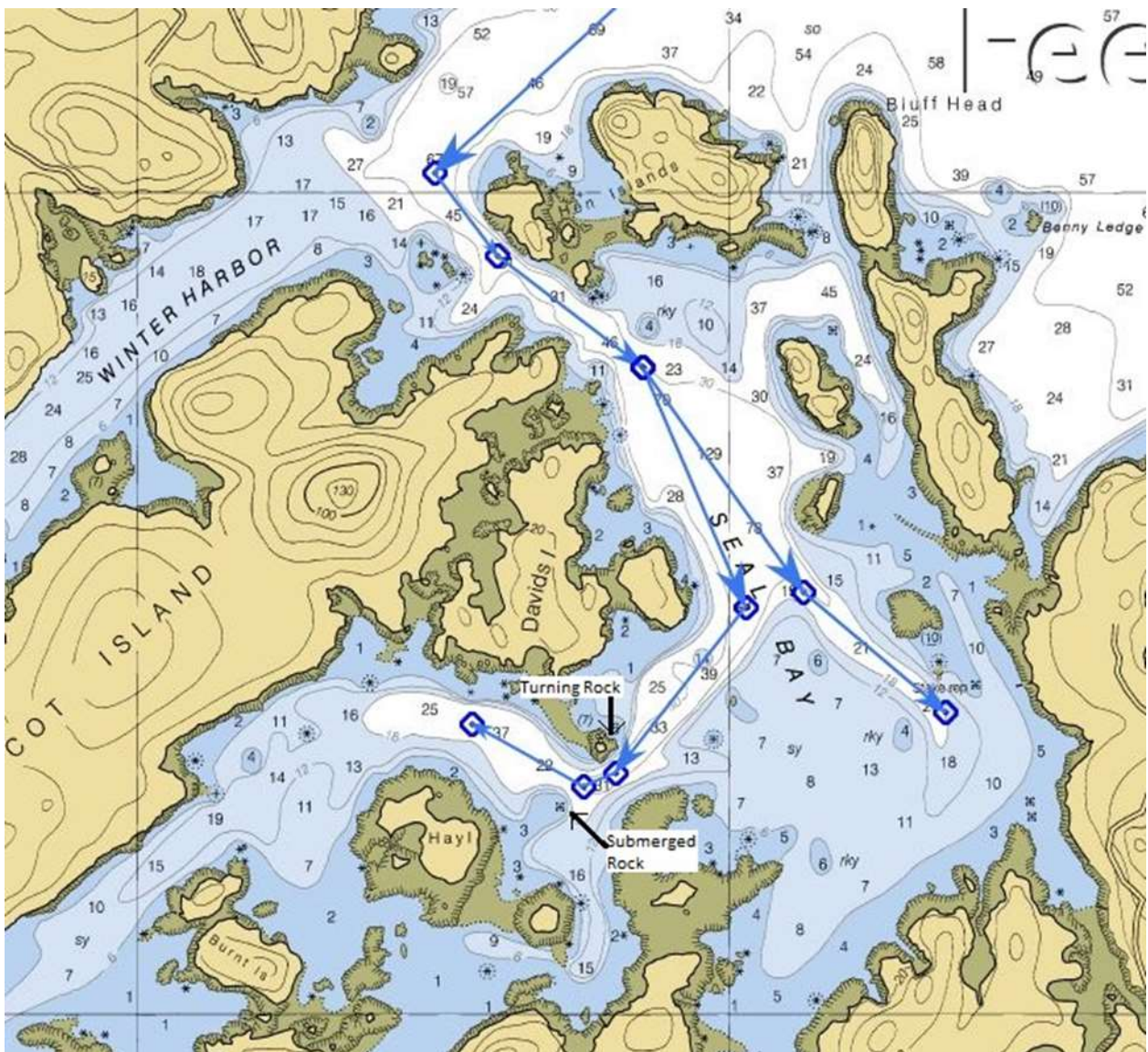
The largest anchorage is in the southwest of Seal Bay. After entering the bay, work your way around the east end of Penobscot and Davids Islands.

For Little Seal Bay locate “Turning Rock” at the end of a long ledge projecting southward from David’s Island. The entrance to the inner bay is between Turning Rock and a rock awash 2 feet at low about 200 yards to the southeast. Note the submerged rock 150 yards southwest of Turning Rock and dues east of Hay Island. Pass north of Hay Island, curving left and avoiding the rocks on the northwest side of the channel. The best holding is between the northern ends of Burnt Island and Hay Island in 7 to 10 feet MLW. There is also good holding past Burnt Island in 6 to 10 feet at

MLW. Another anchorage is in the southeast of Seal Bay off Combs Hill. Pay attention to the chart going in.

FACILITIES AVAILABLE

No facilities are available in Seal Bay



12. ROCKLAND

Saturday, July 27th
Port Host – Bob Osborn



Tides Rockland:
Saturday, July 27th
H 0710, 8.8;
L 1306, 1.2;
H 1930, 10.0;
Sunset: 8:07 pm

Rockland is the location of our Cruise Wrap and Awards Dinner, which will take place at The Apprentice Shop. (44.11117N-69.10716W). There is a floating dock at the Apprentice Shop for your dinks but be sure to leave adequate length when you tie up as the dock is small and it will be crowded.

Information on the location is shown on the chartlets below. The Apprentice Shop is shown at top left on Chart 2 below.

The evening timetable is as follows:

- 5:00 - 6:00 pm. Cocktail Hour with Cash Bar: at the Apprentice Shop
- 6:00 - 7:30 pm. Dinner: Buffet style in the lower level of [Steelhouse](#) South
- 7:30 - 8:00 pm. Presentation & Dessert Set Up
- 8:00 pm. Dessert and Coffee and take-out containers for guests Dinner and Awards.

Dress is casual but it does get cool in the evenings so be sure to dress accordingly.

Chart 1 Rockland Harbor

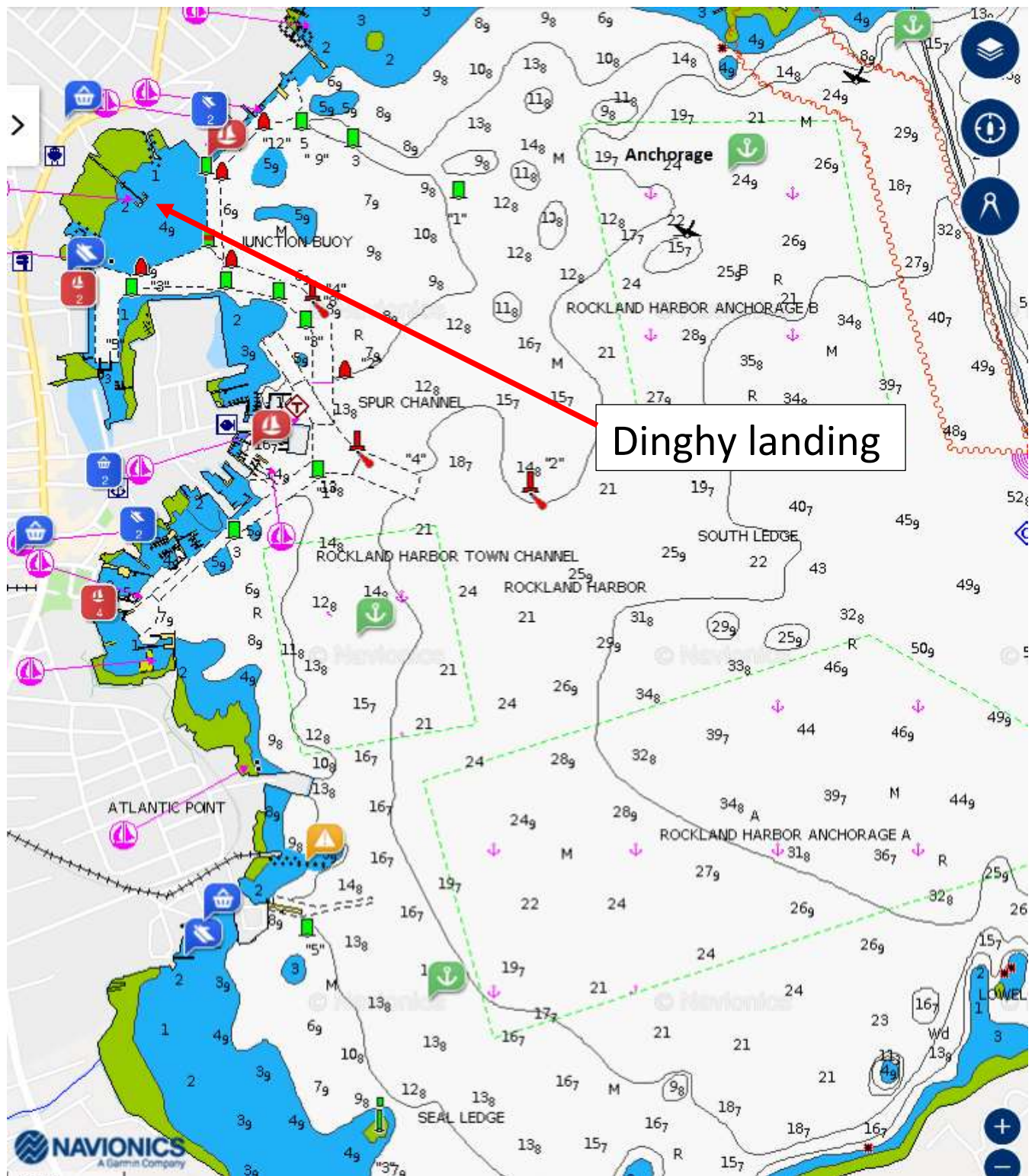
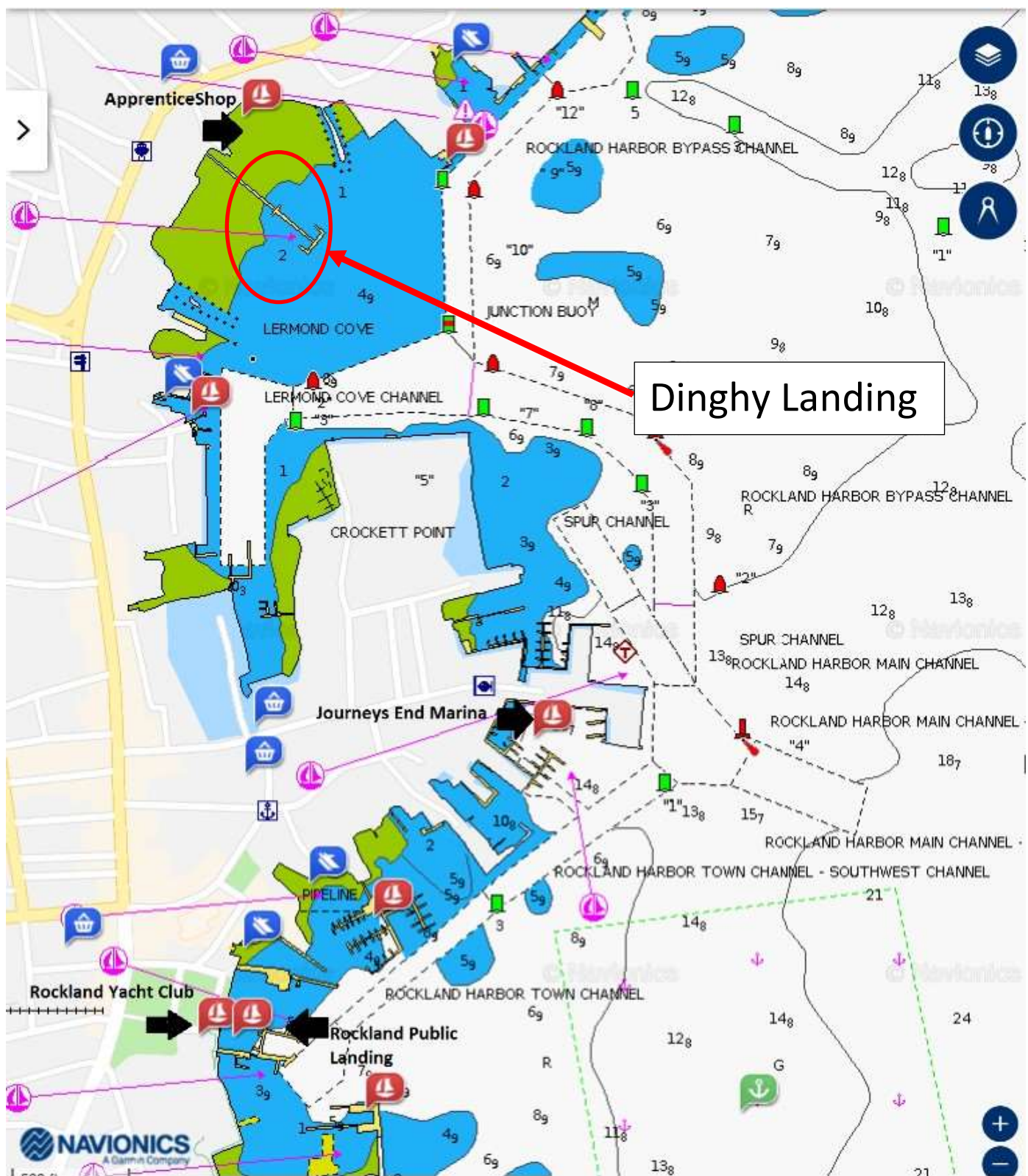


Chart 2 Details of marinas and location of The Apprentice Shop



APPROACH

The harbor has a wide entrance with a long breakwater. The approach is straight forward.

MOORINGS

Rockland Yacht Club have moorings for \$40/night and \$400 for a month. Launch Service will be available from the Rockland Yacht Club if needed. Fare is \$6 one way. The launch generally runs from 08:00 to 20:00 but will run later for us. They can be reached at 207-233-2800 or on VHF 9.

A small number of moorings are also available at Johansen Boat Works. They are \$35/night and are also available for longer periods. Call Miriah for details at 207-790-0682 (cell). If members are chartering through the office, moorings are included in the charter fee.

Journey's End Marina: They have a number of moorings but suggest that you book early as they fill up. The office is 207-594-0400. They monitor VHF 9&18. It is recommended that we book moorings or dock space through www.dockwa.com the cost is \$50/day and \$250 a week. They have about a dozen moorings but also rent those that are on a season rental as they become available.

Moorings are available from the Rockland Harbormaster

ANCHORING

There is a large area noted on the chart for anchoring but be sure that you have adequate scope for 30-35' at high tide.

PROVISIONING AND SHOPPING

Rockland is a large harbor with provisions, marine supplies and groceries within walking distance. There are also a number of fine restaurants and museums worth visiting. Check out the [visitor site through this link](#).

TRANSPORTATION

Car rental: www.budget.com 800-218-7992

Cars can be rented, one way, at Budget Rent a car at the Owl's Head airport. One way rentals from there generally do not include a drop off charge. For example, in a recent search on their site: \$62 to New London and \$150 to Stamford.

Bus service to Portland: Greyhound Lines: www.greyhound.com 800-846-0754

There is a single Greyhound departure each day from Rockland ME, departing from the Ferry Terminal, to Portland. It departs at 8:50AM and arrives in Portland at 11:00. It stops at a number of places along the way. Cost, about \$25. That same run also goes to Boston and arrives at 1:25pm.

LOCAL RESTAURANTS

Recommended by a former Corinthian foodie:

- Primo, 2 Main St. Tel (207) 596-0770 \$\$\$\$
- In Good Company, 415 Main Street. Tel (207) 593-9110. \$\$\$
- Cafe Miranda, 15 Oak Street. Tel (207) 594-2034 \$\$
- Rustica, 315 Main Street. Tel (207) 594-0015 \$\$

13. RACE INSTRUCTIONS

1 RULES

1.1 The regatta will be governed by the rules as defined in *The Racing Rules of Sailing 2017-2020* as published by US Sailing. The Race Committee may change any rule that is contrary to the spirit of the event.

1.2 The Corinthians current PHRF handicaps shall apply.

1.3 Any changes to the sailing instructions will be announced prior to the 10 minute starting window on VHF channel 74.

2 SCHEDULE OF RACING

2.1 One race will be held on the designated racing day.

3 COURSES

3.1 Please see the attachment for Course Details that show the courses, course marks in order, and the rounding direction of each mark.

3.2 Should the Race Committee decide to move the start to another mark, it will announce the change on the radio.

3.3 The Race Committee will announce any course shortening as soon as practical during the race and will attempt to do so prior to the first boat rounding the last mark of the course before the finish line. The course change will be announced by one long blast of a horn and will be announced on the designated VHF Channel.

3.4 The Race Committee can abandon the race at its discretion.

3.5 All marks will be government buoys unless otherwise specified in the racing instructions.

3.6 All government marks marking obstructions must be obeyed.

3.7 The Race Committee boat may also be a participant in the race and would be the last boat to start just after the 10 minute window.

4 THE START

4.1 The starting line shall be at the buoy designated as the starting mark as specified in the Course Details. All racers shall record their own time at the start using GPS time within the designated 10 minute starting window.

4.2 The Race Committee will attempt to start the starting window as announced in that day's morning announcements in the vicinity of the starting buoy. A horn blown twice will announce that the Race Committee boat is on station. A series of six short horn blasts will indicate the start of the 10 minute window. All racers must start within the 10 minute window except for the Race Committee boat if they are racing.

5 THE FINISH

5.1 The finish line shall be at the buoy designated as the finishing buoy in the Course Details. The Race Committee boat will not be stationed at the finish line.

5.2 Each boat shall record its time of finish as determined by GPS time. This time will be taken when the boat is at a 90 degree angle to a straight line to the last leg of the course from the main mast and within 100 feet of the finishing mark. After finishing please report the finish time by text message to Rick Nietsch at **203-856-4389** in this format: Boat name/Sail Number/Race number/Start time/Finish time (using 24 hour clock). For example: Saucy Sal/4044/100653/140237. If possible, the boat shall report the names or numbers of surrounding boats finishing before and/or after her. If texting is not possible a report shall be made to the Race Committee by radio before 1700 hours that day.

6 TIME LIMIT

6.1 Any boat in their class that finishes before 1630 hours shall constitute a race for that class for that day.

7 PENALTY SYSTEM

7.1 A boat intending to protest shall immediately hail the offending boat and promptly display a red protest flag on the backstay at the time of the offense to provide the offender the opportunity to make a 360 degree turn as prescribed in the racing rules. A boat making or accepting a racing penalty must inform the Race Committee at the finish line or as soon as possible if the Race Committee is not at the finish line.

7.2 A scoring penalty of 5% of the boat's elapsed time in each race will apply when the Race Committee determines that a boat has broken a racing rule and has not been exonerated by making a penalty circle.

8 PROTESTS AND REQUESTS FOR REDRESS

8.1 Protest forms will be available from the Race Committee and shall be delivered by 1900 hours on the day of the race.

8.2 Protest hearings will be held as soon as possible after the protest has been filed and all parties have reached the evening's cruise destination. A competitor who is not involved in the protest or witness to it may serve on the protest committee.

9 SCORING

9.1 All boats must have a PHRF rating as accepted by The Corinthian Measurer.

9.2 The Low Point Scoring System will be used. There will be no discards. Ties will be determined by the procedure described in *The Racing Rules of Sailing 2017-2020* as published by US Sailing.

9.3 A boat that starts but does not finish within the time limit or retires to reach the cruise destination will be scored one more point than the last finisher in her Class.

9.4 PHRF time-on-distance scoring will be used.

10 SAFETY REGULATIONS

10.1 Each skipper is entirely responsible for the safety of his or her crew. It is strongly suggested that life jackets be worn during inclement weather.

10.2 A racing boat shall check in by radio or by hailing the Race Committee as she sails by their stern at the start of the race. A boat retiring from a race shall notify the Race Committee by radio on the designated fleet channel or by cell phone to the Race Chair as soon as possible.

11 COMMUNICATIONS

11.1 The Race Committee will monitor and use VHF channel 74 for communication to competitors. Any changes to the Race Instructions such as courses, start times and time limits will be announced prior to each race.

11.2 Weather information from radio, public web sites, or private cell phones may be used while racing.

12 PRIZES

12.1 The race results will be announced either at the evening festivities or soon thereafter.

13 DISCLAIMER OF LIABILITY

13.1 Sailing is an activity that has an inherent risk of damage and injury. Competitors participate in the race entirely at their own risk. See RRS 4, Decision to Race.

The race organizers (organizing authority, race committee, protest committee, host club, sponsors, or any other organization or official) will not be responsible for damage to any boat or other property or the injury to any competitor, including death, sustained as a result of participation in this event. By participating in this event, each competitor agrees to release the race organizers from any and all liability associated with such competitor's participation in this event to the fullest extent permitted by law.

All competitors shall maintain adequate insurance coverage.

14 INSURANCE

14.1 Each participant shall hold a valid insurance certificate showing proof of third-party liability coverage of at least \$300,000 (or equivalent) per incident.

14. Race Courses

Any modifications to these courses will be made during the Radio Net on the morning of each race.

Race 1 – Sunday, 21st July – Portland Fore Points to The Basin. Distance is 15.4nm

Start at R2 west of Outer Green Island. Leave mark to port.

Leave G"1EC" to port

Leave R"2Q" to port at Lumbo Ledge

Finish at N2 just west of Mark Island. Leave mark to starboard.

Race 2 – The Basin to Booth Bay Harbor. Distance is 13.8nm

Start at R2BH Bell southwest of Cape Small. Leave mark to port.

Leave R"20ML" QR Bell to port

Leave G"1C" Bell to port off Cape Newagen

Finish at R"4" northwest of Squirrel Island. Leave mark to starboard.

Race 3 – Booth Bay Harbor to Pemaquid Point. Distance is 12.5nm

Start at R"4". Leave mark to port.

Leave R2BR Bell to port at Bantam Rock

Leave Pumpkin Island to port.

Leave C"1" to port at Outer Heron Island Ledge

Finish at GR C"PL" southwest of Pemaquid Point. Leave mark to starboard.

Race 4 – Pemaquid Point to Tenants Harbor. Distance is 18.6nm

Start at GR C"PL" at Pemaquid Ledge. Leave mark to port.

Leave R"2 OM" Whistle to port south of Allen Island

Leave R"2" OC Bell to port

Finish at G"1" Bell at entrance to Tenants Harbor. Leave mark to port.

Race 5 – Tenants Harbor to Vinyl Haven. Distance is 15.6nm

Start at "G1" Bell. Leave mark to starboard.

Leave G"5TB" Bell to port southwest of Two Bush Island

Leave C"7" to port

Finish at R26 Gong south of Stand-in Point. Leave mark to port.



Lewis R. French at the Rockland breakwater. PHOTO COURTESY OF FRED LEBLANC