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**FALL 1982**



## **1982 SUMMER CRUISE TO CAPE COD**

*Notes From the Trip By Anna Sebok*

Put a bunch of strangers together for two weeks on the same body of water and you end up with friends gapping all sorts of differences. We had a father-daughter team sailing on one boat, a father-son on another, young couples, older couples, parents with and without children and very new parents with babies that seemed to grow 50% during the cruise.

It all started out in Redbrook Harbor on Sunday, August 8th, when Lany and Marilyn Bean hosted a superbly elegant cocktail party at their summer home. Shuttle bus service to and from the boats was provided hourly. It was a fantastic way to have everyone get acquainted. The rain and fog of Monday provided all hands with the opportunity to sightsee in the Falmouth area. Tuesday dawned grayly but by the time we sailed to Cuttyhunk a gorgeous day developed. Kite flying, charcoal grills for steaks on the

beach set up by the Van Roekens, followed by roasted marshmallows made for a fitting end to a great day.

Wednesday's sail to Edgartown was also one of the cruises scheduled races and seven boats started. Light air turned into lighter air and only a favorable current got us to the Vineyard for cocktail hour. *Bluebird* (first) and *Scotlass* (second) finished within 30 seconds of each other on this 26 mile cruise.

The rain which followed on Thursday was just right for shopping and touring Martha's Vineyard. Several boats joined the fleet in Edgartown, including *Snowbelle*, *Moongoddess*, and *Chouette*. The DeSatnicks had sailed *Chouette* 17 hours from Maine at the conclusion of the Maine cruise. Alan and Brenda are now accompanied by Gregory who has spent most of his young life at sea. Friday featured a race to Nantucket in a nice 15 knot

breeze and once again *Bluebird* was victorious over *Scotlass* but this time the margin was only 10 seconds. Dinner and dancing in a private room at the Harborside that night was super. Everyone helped Peter Van Roekens 39th birthday by sharing his cake.

Not even two laydays are enough in Nantucket when the weather is perfect. Bill Salno's windsurfer was constantly in use, John and Pat Coffey's dinghy races were a blast, the bike trips, the beach stops, ice cream safaris; doing it all together and apart; every moment was unforgettable.

Stage Harbor in picturesque Chatham was a long hot run from Nantucket and *Chouette* ran away from the fleet, beating every racer by hours. That gave them plenty of time to get cocktails ready for the rest of us.

A fresh breeze the next day provided a

nice choice of local sailing or sightseeing. A fantastic cookout was held that evening at Philip Mason's compound, which is just up the Oyster Pond River. The row back to the boats was an interesting trip by flashlight. What a great time. Wednesday bright sun and nice breeze provided us with a very comfortable sail to Hyannis. Wednesday night was the Commodore's cocktail party and dinner at the Captain's Table restaurant at the Hyannis Yacht Club.



GAY SHATTUCK, DICK FULLERTON, JOHN BAINBRIDGE enjoy chatting about the upcoming cruise schedule at the Bean's house

The sail to Osterville on Thursday was a quick one assisted by a very fresh breeze. Bill Salvo's windsurfer came into use again and because of the winds it provided a great deal of entertainment for participants and spectators. An Augustfest cookout was held on the beach and featured sausages, sauerkraut and potato salad mixed with the inevitable sand. Friday was bright and blustery with northerlies gusting up to 40 knots. Chouette was the first to leave and the



JOHN BAINBRIDGE and LARRY BEAN share a relaxing moment at the welcoming cocktail party at Marilyn & Larry Bean's

stiff winds and churning sea claimed their dinghy oars and changed their course from Vineyard Haven to Hyannis. Their report back to the fleet convinced us to spend another day in nice protected waters. The sail to Hadleys Harbor on Saturday was a beauty and a super way to end a great cruise.



MARCIA LAPSON, PAT COFFEY & DIANE COFFEY prepare for a badminton game at the Bean's



## Cape Cod Cruise

### Cuttyhunk

*Peter Van Roekens has A good listener in Cruise Chairman Louis Sebok.*

The scene was a pot luck supper on Cuttyhunk and according to Pat Coffey a super time was had by all. Some 20 multicolored kites were set flying against a dazzling azure background. Marshmallows roasted over a crackling fire provided a super ending to a super day.

## CAPE COD CRUISE RACE RESULTS

### August 11

#### Cuttyhunk — Edgartown

**Class A**  
Bluebird  
Force Majeare  
Redstart  
Lauramy  
Lintris

**Class B**  
Scot Lass  
Fidelio

### August 13

#### Edgartown — Nantucket

**One Class**  
Bluebird  
Scot Lass  
Lintris

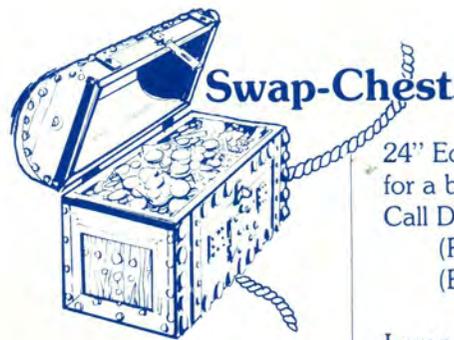
### August 16

#### Nantucket — Stage Harbor

**Class A**  
Chouette  
Moon Goddess

**Class B**  
Bluebird  
Lintris





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## COMMODORE'S CORNER

Frankly your Commodore is at a relative loss for words. This is most unusual, as those who have to work with me day after day will attest. But the year has gone sufficiently smoothly that I don't really have crises, or even dilemmas, to report to you.

The operations of the board of governors has been reasonably efficient. All your functions were chaired well and all but one were attended in at least the expected numbers.

The exception was the Fall Regatta. Dr. George Prout did a perfectly commendable job of organizing the function but, nevertheless, there were fewer people there than we expected. This confirmed what the board believes to be a trend. We are wrestling right now with the reasons for it and what corrective action might be appropriate. Anyone with ideas on this subject is advised to speak to next year's board members or any of the club's officers so that your views are aired.

The two cruises were especially well run events and we seem not to have suffered at all from presenting them as equals, rather than as a major and a minor cruise.

The kids continue to make great inroads into the workings of the club. If our family is any example, we now go where the kiddies want to go, not where the captain wants to go. But that's all for the good of the club, I believe.

My overwhelming reaction to a year as commodore is an increased awareness of the debt the club owes to its volunteers and appointees for various positions: officers, board members, and function chairmen. I feel it's important not to underestimate the effort these volunteers put forth for the enjoyment of the membership at large. I would urge every member to thoughtfully heed the calling if he finds himself tapped by the incoming commodore for help next year.

In closing I want to wish Dan Johnson and his fellow officers and board members well in their endeavors for the coming year. I know Dan can count on the same superlative level of support and cooperation as I have enjoyed this past year. Dan will find this challenge as rewarding as I have, I'm sure. BWSC is a marvelous group to socialize with and its leaders are a pleasure to work with. I thank all of you for the opportunity to contribute to our club.

Jack Westerbeke, Jr.

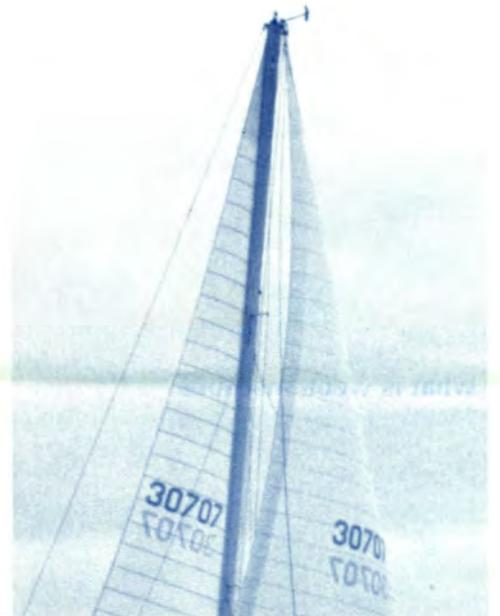


### HERB MARCUS HELPS SAVE A BOAT IN DISTRESS

On November 3, at 6:30 a.m. Herb heard a mayday on his ham radio issued by Dr. Bob Ryan aboard his 44 foot "Magic Dragon" in the Gulf of Mexico. He patched the call thru to the U.S.C.G. who quickly rescued Dr. Ryan. Thanks to Herb Marcus from all sailors.

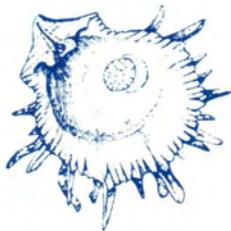
# HIGHLIGHTS FROM SPRING REGATTA

ARIEL in Center with Dan Kostishack's SOKEHS astern. Sail #22700 is at the mark. Don Schaaf's ODYSSEY is second boat (navy hull)



Gerry Marcus' HIGH TIME (foreground) and Bob Davidoff's ARIEL off Scituate

John Hickey's FRUITION



COMMITTEE BOAT Race Committee Chairman Bill Montalto, along with a resting Bob Vuilleumier and the behind the scene committee women relax after the start



# RACE RESULTS 1982 SPRING & FALL REGATTA



## Spring Regatta: Saturday 6/12/82

### CLASS A:

1. Silkie — Marcus
2. Resolute — Collins
3. Scherherazade — Chandler
4. Heatherly — North
5. Chouette — DeSatnick
6. Arigato — Barron
7. Fruition — Hickey
8. Escales — Goldman

### CLASS B:

1. Madrigal — Smith
2. Extremis — Clark
3. High Time — Marcus
4. Interlude — Beudet

## Fall Regatta: Saturday 9/11/82

### CLASS A — IOR

1. Dalliance — Corcoran
2. Spirit — Pocharski
3. Sabra — Rosenberg
4. Mt. Lion Eater — Prout

### CLASS B — PHRF

1. Last Resort — Blodgett
2. Pamela — Gregory
3. Chief — Maloney
4. Fruition — Hickey
5. Silkie — Marcus
6. Chouette — DeSatnick
7. Love Machine — Dodge
8. Escales — Goldman
9. Nakoni — Freeman
10. Isolde — Westerbeke
11. High Zoot — Cronys
12. Claddagh — Fallon
13. Spirit — Sarkisian (Disq)

### CLASS C — PHRF

1. Allegro — Raymer
2. Good Sport — Zimmerman
3. Whizz — Smith
4. Flight — Lothrop
5. Samantha — Young
6. Cayenne — Sahren
7. Conditioner Air — Dodd
8. Windslipper IV — Townsend
9. High Time — Marcus
10. P-TEX — Brady

### CLASS D — PHRF

1. Black Jack — Taylor
2. Breezin — Miller
3. Wildfire — Richards
4. Whisper — Gavin

### CLASS C:

1. Sokehs — Kostishack
2. Odyssey — Schaaf
3. Ariel — Davidoff
4. No Se' — Marshall
5. Whimsy — Hanafin
6. Druids Delight — Van Roekens
7. Erin — Connell
8. Kismet II — Empacher
9. Drifter — Bropsky
10. Shambles — Hayes
11. Nevroica — Hyde
12. GoLightly — Koplovsky
13. Half Moon — North
14. Lauramy — Bean

5. Ontro — Rothwells
6. Gauntlet — Breed
7. Jaldid — Hurd
8. Alto Mare — Polidora
9. Lady — Shauffer
10. Effendi — Linkas

### CLASS E — PHRF Cruising

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1. Ten — Frank
  2. Nevroica — Hyde
  4. Sokehs — Kostishack
  5. Pryde — Goldfarb
  6. No Se' — Marshall

## Fall Regatta: Sunday 9/12/82

### CLASS A — IOR

1. Spirit — Pocharski
2. Dalliance — Corcoran
3. Sabra — Rosenberg
4. Mt. Lion Eater — Prout

### CLASS B — PHRF

1. Claddagh — Fallon
2. Fruition — Hickey
3. Pamela — Gregory
4. Love Machine — Dodge
5. Last Resort — Blodgett
6. Chief — Maloney
7. Escales — Goldman
8. Nakoni — Freeman
9. Chouette — DeSatnick
10. High Zoot — Crowys

## Spring Regatta: Sunday 6/13/82

### Pursuit Race

1. GoLightly — Koplovsky
2. Sokehs — Kostishack
3. High Time — Marcus
4. Chouette — DeSatnick
5. Ariel — Davidoff
6. Druids Delight — Van Roekens
7. Isolde — Westerbeke

### CLASS C — PHRF

1. Good Sport — Zimmerman
2. Cayenne — Sahren
3. Flight — Lothrop
4. Allegro — Raymer
5. Whizz — Smith
6. Conditioner Air — Dodd
7. Samantha — Young
8. P-TEX — Brady

### CLASS D — PHRF

1. Black Jack — Taylor
2. Wildfire — Richards
3. Ontro — Rothwells
4. Breezin — Miller
5. Whisper — Gavin
6. Jaldid — Hurd
7. Gauntlet — Breed
8. Effendi — Linkas

### CLASS E — PHRF CRUISING

1. Silkie — Marcus
2. Sokehs — Kostishack
3. No Se' — Marshall

# HIGHLIGHTS OF 1982 MAINE CRUISE

## RACE RESULTS

**Order of  
Finish**

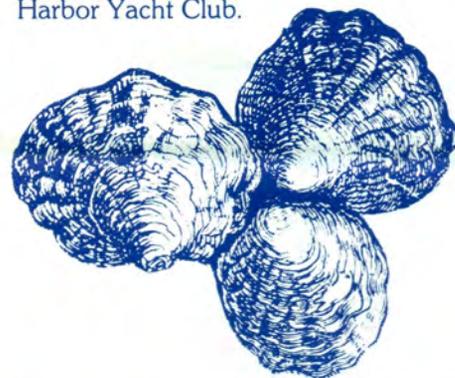
**August 7**

- 1 Trilogy – Barr
- 2 Arigato – Barron
- 3 Heigh Light – Nichols
- 4 Decision – Latham
- 5 Chouette – DeSatnick
- 6 Scherzo – Moran
- 7 Halcyon Queen – Krahrmer
- 8 Willow – O’Keeffe
- 9 Puffin – Coffey
- 10 Talisman II – Peterson
- 11 Eerie Winds – Bernella
- 12 Drifter – Brodsky
- 13 Priscilla – Munroe
- 14 Coriolis – Dyer
- 15 Sokehs – Kostishack
- 16 Bounty – Storey
- 17 Nordic – Towner
- 18

**August 11**

- Nevroica – Hyde
- Heigh Light – Nichols
- Kismet II – Empacher
- Talisman II – Peterson
- Isle De France – Nathanson
- Eerie Winds – Bernella
- Decision – Latham
- Arigato – Barron
- JK-Too – Deighan
- Halcyon Queen – Krahrmer
- Bounty – Storey
- Fruition – Hickey
- No Se’ – Marshall
- Willow – O’Keeffe
- Fantasy – Zigelbaum
- Coriolis – Dyer
- Metrio – Shansky
- Bright Star – Feldman

Race Committee Chairman Stan Peterson reports that the August 7 race was 26 miles from Bucks Harbor to a mark off the Gibsons house in Surrey. Winds which were light and variable at the start had increased to 15-20 knots by mid afternoon. The August 11 race was a short 10 miles from Flanders Bay, down Frenchman’s Bay and into Winter Harbor. Heigh Light was second to Nevroica by less than a minute on corrected time providing the crews with plenty to talk about at the Commodore’s cocktail party which was held that evening at Winter Harbor Yacht Club.



LONG COVE, MAINE Preparing for Children’s Sailing and Rowing Regatta



AT REST IN VINAL HAVEN, ME Isolde, Kismet II, Sokehs, Astrid, Drifter, Xarina, No Se’, Scherzo



DENNIS MORAN Creating new knots with his anchor rope



NEW MEADOWS RIVER Blue Water dinghies and arriving members threaten to sink dock



NEW MEADOWS RIVER Sunset Day One

# MISERY ISLAND WEEKEND JULY 9-11, 1982

*More photos of this super weekend. Courtesy of the Westerbeke's.*



TONY HYDE (standing-left) & DUANE MARSHALL (sitting) week-end chairman with ED HANAFIN with 19 of the participants in "STEAL THE FLAG"



ED HANAFIN Do two hats protect you more?!



CO-CHAIRMAN TONY HYDE & DUANE MARSHALL get some helpful advice from Tony's grandson



CAMELOT, KISMET II, NO SE' & NEVROICA rafted at Misery Island

# 1983 NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

The Nominating Committee for officers and governors for the year 1982 met on September 20th and wish to present the following slate. All candidates have been contacted, and if elected, would be pleased to serve.

*Commodore*  
*Vice Commodore*  
*Rear Commodore*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*  
*Clerk*  
*Off Shore Chairman*  
*Race Committee Chairman*  
*Race Secretary*  
*Measurer*  
*Historian*

DANIEL JOHNSON  
WILLIAM MONTALTO  
DUANE MARSHALL  
KEVIN O'KEEFFE  
EDGERTON HYDE  
WALLACE ARCHER  
SHERBURNE CARTER  
WILLIAM MONTALTO  
J. RAYMOND GAFFEY  
DIETER EMPACHER  
JOHN WESTERBEKE, JR.

*Governors*  
HERBERT MARCUS  
JOSEPH GOLDMAN  
WILLIAM SHEEHAN  
ALLEN DESATNICK  
DONALD ELLIS  
DANIEL KOSTISHACK  
GERALD MARCUS  
GERALD MARGOLIN  
CHARLES KRAHMER  
HERBERT SARKISIAN  
JAMES HAYES  
RICHARD GIBSON

*Respectfully Submitted,*  
WILLIAM J. SHEEHAN, Chairman  
JOSEPH GOLDMAN, M.D.  
HERBERT MARCUS

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In Memoriam  
TRUDY BARR 6/4/82  
We are saddened to announce the death of Trudy Barr on June 4. She is survived by her husband Joseph Barr, M.D., two sons, Stephen, 18, Randy, 15, and a daughter, Kim, 16.

# JUNIOR LOG



## Cape Cod Summer Cruise

Pat & John Coffey contributed these Photos of dinghy races in Nantucket Harbor. Pat says: "How I wish I had a movie camera. The adults crewed for the kids. It was wild but fun: good breezes and lots of near jibes. After the races prizes were awarded to all contestants aboard Wild Duck, which hosted a popcorn and drinks party for all the kids."



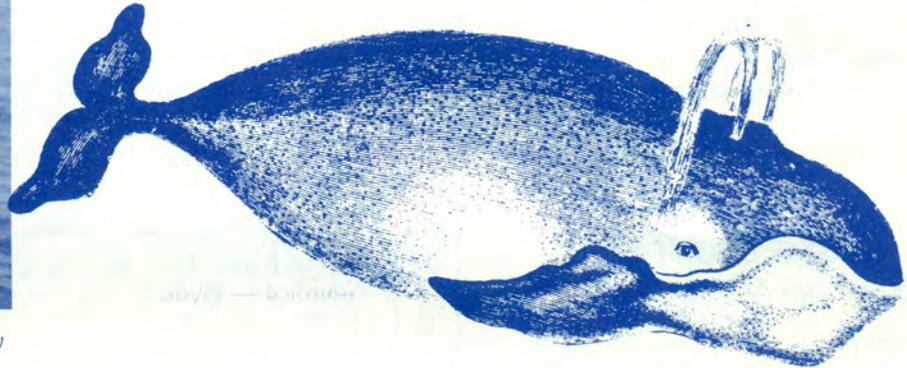
Jason Salvo (3 yrs.) has Father Bill working 25 hard upwind.



Tom Welch crews for son Michael and Patrick Lynch.



John Coffey trims the main as Kate Welch and Jenny Coffey skipper.



CAPE COD CRUISE Michael Welch (backside to camera), Kate Welch, Patrick Lynch and an unknown helper are digging the inevitable hole to China at Nantucket



CAPE COD CRUISE This group at the Bean's appear to be ready for any game that may be suggested

# A Unique College

*Webb Institute of Naval Architecture*  
by Ed Hanafin

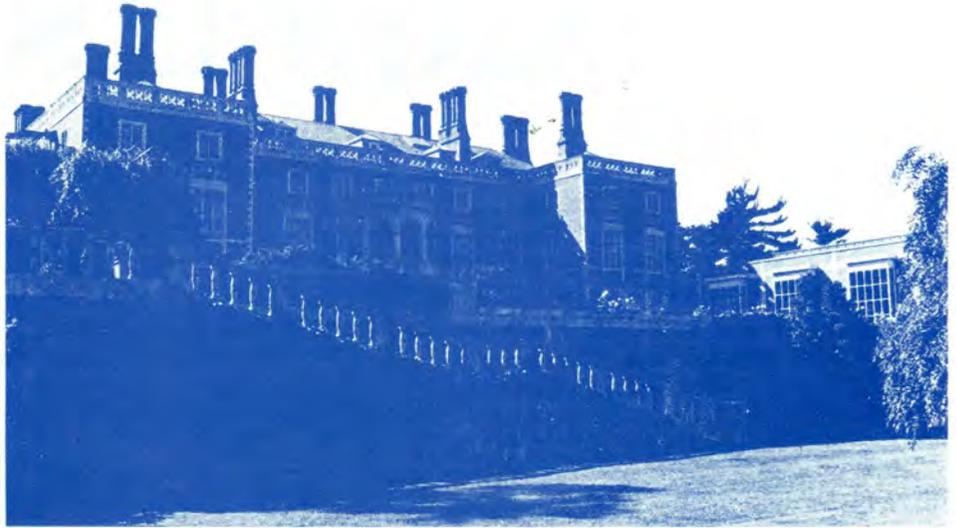
What do you think of a 4 year college that:

1. Charges no tuition.
2. Produces graduates that earn \$22,000+ to start — and the demand for grads exceeds supply.
3. Has an enrollment of less than 100.

**Sound Fantastic!** Well it is, but as you might suspect, Webb is not easy to get into; it has only one major — naval architecture/marine engineering; and its not easy to graduate from (145 credits required).

## What is Webb Institute

The school was founded by William Webb in 1894 in the Fordham area of the Bronx. Mr. Webb was considered the most successful ship builder in the U.S. in the late 1800's and this leadership position encouraged him to seek out those who could



The main building of Webb Institute was formerly the Long Island residence of millionaire Herbert L. Pratt

lead U.S. shipbuilding from the sail and wood era into steam and steel. Mr. Webb's criteria for students included that they be American citizens. Obviously, this has led Webb to turn away hundreds of foreign applicants every year. In 1933 Webb Institute received acce-

dition to award a BS degree. In 1945 it moved to the 50 room mansion pictured here. This is a 26 acre estate with its own private beach on Long Island Sound. The College has tennis courts, a gymnasium, handball and volleyball courts.

## Word Search

by Kathryn Alison Hanafin

### Directions:

Find the words listed below. They can be found forwards, backwards, up, down or diagonally.

### Words:

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| port       | east      |
| starboard  | west      |
| leeward    | sails     |
| windward   | mast      |
| blue water | boom      |
| north      | spinnaker |
| south      | hull      |

answers in next edition!



Proposed BLUE WATER 40 by Deiter Empacher

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**Don't Miss  
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**SPRING  
REGATTA**

**June 11-13**

**Scituate Harbor  
Yacht Club**

# Blue Water Log

**SPRING 1982**

*By Dennis Moran  
Chairman*

The 1982 Blue Water racing season will be launched Saturday, June 12 off Scituate, Mass. HERB SARKISIAN, JACK BLODGETT, DAN KOSTISHACK, and BILL KOPLOVSKY will be defending their 1981 triumphs in what most of us hope will be somewhat better wind conditions.

A Friday evening social at the SHYC will start at 6 p.m. and feature one of the club's chefs specialties — clam chowder. As usual, this is a B.Y.O.B. event designed to give everyone a good opportunity to renew old friendships and to begin new ones.

The Skippers Meeting on Saturday morning will be held at the adjoining Scituate Boat Club and as usual will feature pastries and coffee! Your entire crew is invited. The Race Committee, which once again will have our Rear Commodore, BILL MONTALTO and his hand picked

crew on the Committee Boat, promises a challenging course.

Cocktails and dinner at the SHYC will follow the race and this has always been an outstanding evening. More details on the menu choices will follow. On Sunday there will be a Brunch followed by a Pursuit Race, probably going from Scituate to Cohasset. This will facilitate the return to ports Boston and north by sunset on Sunday.

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**RESERVE THE DATES NOW!  
JUNE 11, 12, 13  
WE LOOK FORWARD  
TO SEEING YOU!**

**BLOCK OUT THESE DATES  
TODAY FOR 1982!**

Spring Regatta — Scituate  
June 11-13

Sail Whale Watch  
July 4th Weekend

Misery Island Raft-In  
July 9-11

Maine Cruise — New Meadows  
River Start  
July 31 — August 13

Cape Cod Cruise — Cataumet  
Start  
August 8-21



# COMMODORE'S CORNER

April 14, 1982

Welcome to the 1982 sailing season. Your officers and Board of Governors were sworn in last November and they, along with your function chairmen, have been working very hard since to prepare a complete and enjoyable program of activities.

As a matter of fact we have already had three of them. A ski trip to the Mountain Top Inn near Rutland, run by the Montaltos, was a grand affair, and not the least bit dampened by very damp weather. We had a packed cocktail party at the chalet which the DeSatnicks and we rented. The only person we didn't notice there was Bruce Eisner who had locked his keys in the car and spent the entire evening salvaging that situation. The party did end rather abruptly, however, when I stood on the sofa and announced — I guess a little injudiciously — that the State Police were outside and wanted all cars removed because they were in a fire lane. I highly recommend such an announcement if you ever wish to clear a party in minutes flat. Anna and Lou Sebok had walked to the affair and stayed with us awhile so the balance of the evening was far from lost.

Then we had the mid-winter social at the Berkley Faculty Club organized by the Hoovers. This was also a well attended and highly enjoyable affair. This was our second mid-winter social and promises to be a very worthwhile function for future years.

Also the first of three seminars was held at the Sheehans organized by our education chairman, Kevin O'Keeffe, and MC'd by Bob Shepard. This was an outstanding evening by all reports. Try to make the remaining two.

A new activity will be our Sail-Whale-Watch conceived and organized by Herb Marcus. There will be more details on this later, but it essentially involves an overnight sail to Stellwagon bank off Cape Cod for a leisurely morning of whale watching and a return sail the afternoon and early evening of July 4th. Hopefully we'll see some fireworks as we come in from Mass Bay. I hope many of you will think this a fruitful way to spend a part of your 4th of July weekend.

I can't begin to tell you how good a feeling it gives me to see the painstaking hard work put in by so many club volunteers to make all these functions available to the membership. Were you to attend a typical Board of Governors meeting, however, you would not be impressed by this, our pinnacle or organizational effectiveness; you might be highly amused though. Some people at these meetings (and I'll put myself in this group) just won't yield the floor. Then there are others from whom we can't squeeze out so much as a word. Their contributions always seem to be made before or after the meeting in the men's room or the elevator. Somehow though we always seem to finally form a consensus and decisions get made and implemented.

Personally I get a chuckle out of the club's strict "no commercialism" rule; a perfectly fine and appropriate guideline for our behavior. I'll never forget when Joe Goldman discovered a fantastic source of some item at a steep discount. I thought Bill Montalto and Ray Gaffee would go straight through the roof, seeing their livelihood going up in smoke. Then you should have seen Dieter Empacher's eyes light up when we spontaneously hit upon the idea of a custom designed BWSC 40. It didn't take Dieter fifteen seconds to ball park the design fee. I think it's fine that we sometimes have a hard time keeping our avocations and some of our vocations separated in the course of contributing to the club. It signifies that many members also work in this arena where we like to play. It all tends to add a little more to the camaraderie that is already overflowing.

This is the first year we have organized and marketed our two cruises as equals; one east along the Maine coast and the other south of Cape Cod. Originally they were designed and scheduled to avoid overlap, with a week between so members could transit from one to the other if they so chose. Later we decided to leave July available for "camp". Hence the Maine cruise convenes July 31st and the Cape cruise convenes August 8th. Please try hard to make both of our regattas and one of our cruises a part of your family, sailing summer.

Incidentally, I will use this forum to ask if anyone going on the Maine cruise would like to depart Maine shortly after our cocktail party at Winter Harbor and head for Nantucket, via the outside of the Cape, to rendezvous with the Cape cruise? We are thinking of doing this ourselves and would love some company. Hopefully we can pick up a northwesterly if we do our planning right and have a little bit of luck.

In closing I want to thank in advance all the officers, board members and chairmen who are working so hard for a successful year. And I hope we see as many of you this summer as possible. Be sure to bring as many kids along as possible; they are clearly becoming as much a part of this Club's foundation as their parents — which has to be a good sign.

HAPPY SAILING!

## COAST GUARD ELIMINATES BUOYS



The Coast Guard has announced that about 400 navigational aids off the states of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island will be eliminated starting this month. This constitutes a reduction of over 13%.

While budget pressure is a factor the U.S.C.G. is also motivated by a continuing effort to streamline operations as stated in a recent press release.

None of the aids to be removed have been identified as yet, but you can contact Lt. Peter C. Blaisdell at 617-223-3611 in Boston for more current information.

We would also suggest that you call both your favorite U.S. Senator and your Representative in the House to voice your opinion on this issue.



# BLUE WATER COMMAND

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Vice Commodore  
DANIEL P. JOHNSON

Rear Commodore  
WILLIAM MONTALTO

Secretary  
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# BLUE WATER SKI WEEKEND WIND AND RAIN FAIL TO DAMPEN SPIRITS MARCH 12, 13, 14

*by Bill Montalto  
Weekend Chairman*

A successful weekend was enjoyed by fifty-five members and guests at the Mountain Top Inn Ski Touring Center in Chittenden, Vermont; one of the most picturesque areas of the Green Mountain National Forest. Early arrivals on Friday had the opportunity to experience almost perfect Spring skiing conditions at Killington and Pico.

After a promising start Saturday morning — the rains came and almost brought the weekend to a halt. The festive event, Toboggan Races, with world famous teams as the SUPERSTARS, GOLDFARB'S BLAZERS, THE GO-GO'S, FEARSOME FOURSOME, CAPT. CRUNCH'S SYNDICATE and GUIDO'S AVENGERS, had to be cancelled due to slow snow. The Race Committee made a valiant attempt to groom a trail, but to no avail.

Highlights worthy of note were "Minnesota Fats" Archer setting a record for the longest game of pool in history until Brian told him he wasn't supposed to sink the white ball — Amy Margolin hanging a spoon off the end of her nose — Joe Goldman's crowd pleasing feat of washing his boots by dancing in the middle of a puddle — and our esteemed Commodore's cocktail party being brought to an abrupt ending by the local Police raiding his chalet.

Sunday, the winds were strong enough to close cross country trails, and delay most upper lifts, but not enough to dampen the spirits of Blue Water Sailors. We'll meet again . . .



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# BLUE WATER SAILORS INVITED TO ENTER CHAPMAN BOWL RACE

The Scituate Harbor Yacht Club welcomes Blue Water members to participate in the Chapman Bowl Race on Friday, June 4. This overnight race is scheduled to very nearly coincide with a full moon.

This year, the larger racing and cruising boats will follow a course from Scituate to the Boston Lighted Horn Buoy, and on to Race Point. The large racers will continue on to the Cape Cod Bell, re-

turning to Scituate. Large cruisers will take a slight short cut back to Scituate, via Mary Ann Rocks Whistle. Small racers will turn at Boston Horn, Humarock Whistle, and Mary Ann Whistle. Small cruisers will round the Northeast, Humarock and Mary Ann Whistles. These courses may be reversed at the start, if wind conditions warrant.

Skippers' meeting will occur at 1730 hours in the SHYC Activities Building. Race

progress information will be available throughout Saturday afternoon at the Race Committee desk in the Activities Building. A Bloody Mary brunch and awards ceremony will be held at 1030 hours on Sunday, June 6. Blue Water members planning to attend the BWSC Spring Regatta may be able to secure moorings for the week. For more information, and a race application, contact Herb Sarkisian at 659-2918.



## SWAP CHEST

Get a new VHF for Christmas making your old one expendable! Maybe you would like to swap it for a used dinghy. If so, this is where to advertise what you have available and what you would like to swap it for.

It's easy to do. Just send a full description of your item to swap (model, year, color, original price) to the Blue Water Log Editor — Ed Hanafin, and mention one or more items you would like in exchange.



## SAIL TO EUROPE — JUNE 1982

Bob Gould, a 1981 new member of BWSC is sailing to Norway via Ireland this summer. Bob, his wife Cindy and their three children will depart from Boston on June 7 on their Mariner '47 "FREE SPIRIT" and they invite any Blue Water member who would like to sail in tandem with them to call him at 235-4342 (home) or 481-0246 (office).

Their itinerary would bring them to Bantry Bay on the southwest corner of Ireland on June 25, followed by a week of cruising in Ireland and then off to Trondheim, Norway — a 7 day sail. They then plan 30 days of sailing in Norway, visiting some of the outstanding fjords and the major cities of Bergen, Oslo and Copenhagen. They will return to Boston around Sept. 10. We wish them *Bon Voyage*.



## BWSC TEENAGERS SKI AS WELL AS SAIL

Echo Lake Inn, near Killington, Vermont was the scene of this outing of Blue Water teenagers, including as you can see, several ringers who claimed to be chaperones. This was not a BWSC function, but we believe it is of interest to many members.

## DIETER EMPACHER LAUNCHES HIS OWN COMPANY

In a March 29 press release Dieter Empacher, clerk of the BWSC, announced he was leaving Ted Hood and going into business for himself as a designer and yacht consultant.

Dieter, a member since 1973, had worked with Hood for 18 years, and headed up Hood's Little Harbor Boat Yard Yacht Design Group.

In his new company he will not only work with clients on original yacht design but will also assist in redesigning any aspect of existing yachts.

We wish him and Marge every success in their new venture.

## MIDWINTER MEETING OF BWSC

JACK & JOAN HOOVER hosted a great evening at the Faculty Club of Bentley College on February 17. While BWSC sailors can be counted on to turn out in droves for summertime activities it has been traditionally difficult to mobilize us for a February social. Jack reports that 70 - 80 braved the cold for what turned out to be an outstanding evening. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were followed by a choice of two dinners accompanied with wine and capped with cheesecake. Jack would like everyone to know how much he appreciated the invaluable assistance of Joan, Earle Michaud and Cliff Youse.

### IN MEMORIAM

MARIAN BAKER Feb. 12, 1982

The entire membership extends its deepest sympathy to member, friend, and fellow sailor, Dr. Ed Baker on the passing of his wife Marian.

JOSEPH B. MERRILL Mar. 6, 1982

We were saddened to learn of the death of Joe at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, MA. Joe became our seventh Commodore in 1966 and was instrumental in many of the early developments of the BWSC. He is survived by his wife Emily and two daughters Marjorey Lee Merrill and Emily Dana Cashin. We extend our deepest sympathy to Joe's entire family.

**MAINE CRUISE**

July 31 – August 13

**CAPE CRUISE**

August 8 – August 21

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**SUMMER 1982**

## **RECORD PARTICIPATION EXPECTED FOR MAINE CRUISE**

*By Bob Shepard, Cruise Chairman*

A little learning, some honing of nautical skills, and a lot of happy companionship. These are the main components of our 1982 cruise in northern New England waters, starting July 31. An estimated 50 boats will participate.

The fun begins off Scituate Harbor on Saturday morning with assembly of one fleet around Captains Earle and Pat in SEA NEST. A second group will gather about noon off Marblehead, led by Captains Herb and Ruth in SILKIE. The two fleets will be joined at will by other boats looking for company, and/or leadership by experienced passage-makers, for the overnight run to the New Meadows River on the East side of Casco Bay.

The first anchorage of the cruise is a lovely stretch of the New Meadows off the home of Jon and Joan Huntington, who will host a get-acquainted BYOB party Sunday afternoon, August 1.

Monday, August 2 will find the fleet gathering at the NW end of Townsend Gut, Boothbay Harbor, for a chicken barbecue, entertaining and instructive talks on Maine history (natural and otherwise) and games for the youngsters, all on the lawns and meadows of "the old Moffat place", as it's known locally.

Subsequent days of the cruise will take the fleet leisurely eastward. Two open days will allow for resting, unsupervised exploring, provisioning or waiting out weather. Three days are designated for races under supervision of Stan Peterson and Arnold Jenks. Dick and Olive Gibson will serve up a downeast clambake on August 7th, at their Surry home. The college of the Atlantic at Bar Harbor will host interested crews on August 10 for a mid-day visit and a talk on the work of Allied Whale, the census of individual humpback whales.

The traditional Commodore's party will be held at the Winter Harbor Yacht Club on August 11. The next day calls for the long broad reach (hopefully) to Rogue Island and the magic of its mile-long beach and cliff-top views.



BWSC Cruise weenie roast at Oak Point.

Throughout the cruise, a dedicated team of parents will supervise a program of youth activities planned and led by Dan and Elaine Kostishack. The photo above shows a weenie roast at Townsend Gut

on an earlier cruise. Awards were given for every conceivable youth achievement, accompanied by raucous applause. This year's excitement promises to match that of any earlier year.

From August 10 to 18 an adventurous extension cruise led by SEA NEST will visit Grand Manan and the New Brunswick shore of Passamaquoddy Bay.

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## Spring '82 Seminar Series MEMBERSHIP RESPONSE MAKES THIS A WINNER

by Kevin O'Keeffe, BWSC  
Education Chairman

The three Spring Seminars were well received, with a combined attendance of over 100. On March 26th Bob and Gene Shepard drew upon their extensive knowledge of the Maine coast, presenting slides and narrative to a large and appreciative audience at the Sheehan residence in Hingham. This was a very enjoyable evening. The Sheehans win the Spring Hospitality Award.

Our thanks to Dieter and Marge Empacher, the gracious Marblehead hosts of the April 23rd presentation. Featured was Duane Marshall on LORAN— from the basic principles involved through pulse-timing and cycle-stepping. Included was a discussion of the relative accuracies of T.D. positions (better) vs. latitude/longitude conversions. We were also treated to slides taken from the aircraft

carrier "America" as it transited the Suez Canal in a test of a LORAN traffic control system designed by Megapulse Co. Views from the bridge of "America" of the Egyptian countryside far below and of the aircraft and military hardware on deck, were spectacular. Marshall was again reluctant to discuss the astrolabe and other low-tech alternatives to electronic navigation.

For the May 14th finale, Dieter Empacher and his entourage made the perilous overland journey from Marblehead to Milton, MA to address a large audience at the O'Keeffe residence and boatshed. Empacher dealt with various aspects of yacht design by comparing cruising and racing hull-forms, keel configurations, and accommodations; by describing the trade-offs between performance and cruising

characteristics; and by considering the factors of length and displacement. Brief mention was made of the "Blue Water 40" concept. The idea of a club one-design cruiser-racer is certainly intriguing. I hope we'll be hearing more about it. Special thanks to our hostess, Frederique O'Keeffe, for her help, enthusiasm and generally good humor.

I feel that the idea of informally socializing over sailing-related topics is worthwhile, and hope that the seminar series will be continued. "Gourmet Galley" and "Celestial Navigation" are in the works. "Boatkeepers' Forum" and "Racing Tactics" are good possibilities. Please contact me to make topic suggestions, or to volunteer to host or lead a seminar for this fall or winter.

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## USCG BUOY ELIMINATION UPDATE

In the Spring '82 BWSC Log we advised you of plans to discontinue over 400 buoys off the New England coast.

This was followed up with a mailing to you of all the targeted buoys.

The Coast Guard has now extended the date to receive your letters to *September*

30, 1982. This was done because some 500+ letters have been received, most arguing for preservation of some specific buoys. We urge you to review this list and to write to the First Coast Guard District Commander at 150 Causeway Street, Boston and refer to Docket No.

2-88. The USCG is very responsive to letters from citizens. You may want to copy your Washington, D.C. based representatives.

For more information contact USCG Lt. Peter Blaisdell at 617-223-3611 or Petty Officer Zappella at 617-223-3632.



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## OCTOBERFEST OCTOBER 9-11

There is still plenty of summertime sailing left but it's never too early to block out these dates for a guaranteed good time. Chairman this year is Jerry Margolin and he is actively working on the details now. More information will be coming.

# CAPE COD CRUISE HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

by Louis Sebok, Cruise  
Chairman

Based on the success of previous years, this summer we shall again sail the Cape Cod waters: Buzzards Bay, Vineyard Sound and Nantucket Sound. Stopovers will include picturesque harbors on the Cape and on the neighboring Elizabeth Islands, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket.

A leisurely pace is planned, by limiting daily mileage to 26 miles maximum, and allowing for laydays in Edgartown, Nantucket and Stage Harbour, Chatham.

According to our tradition, this Cape Cod Cruise again is a family cruise. Children of all ages are welcome and will enjoy the many water and shore activities planned for them (bike trips, windsurfing, kite flying, swimming, rowing, etc.)

Participants can join and leave the cruise at their convenience. One of the nice things about the Cape Cod area is that the many beautiful harbors and places are all within a days sail. So don't worry, if you cannot break away for the entire 14 days between August 8 and 21 — join for as long (or short) a period as you can. As of this writing about 20 boats indicated their participation. If you have not yet done so, please complete the official entry form. Please call Anna Seboli if you have not received it, 444-5156 (days) 540-1375 or 332-7625 (weekends and evenings). A detailed cruise package will be mailed to those, whose entry form and check is received before July 25.

The cruise will begin in Buzzards Bay with a Rendezvous Cocktail Party at Larry and Marilyn Bean's home, in Cataumet. Details relative to time, address and transportation from Redbrook Harbour will be included in the Cruise Package.

Other shore activities will include: pot luck supper in Tarpolin Cove (this being the second day, presumably home made goodies can be shared); dinner in the Harbor House in Nantucket; side trip from Stage Harbour to Monomoy Beach; the Commodores Cocktail Party in Hyannis; German wurst and kraut cookout in Cotuit, etc., etc.

Three races (with individual and series trophies) are planned, weather permitting

For planning purposes the basic itinerary is below:

DATE	MILES	TO
Sun 8/8	0	Rendezvous in Redbrook Harbour, Cataumet
Mon 8/9	17	Tarpolin Cove
Tue 8/10	10	Cuttyhunk
Wed 8/11	26	Edgartown (race 1)
Thu 8/12	0	layday in Edgartown
Fri 8/13	24	Nantucket (race 2)
Sat 8/14	0	layday in Nantucket
Sun 8/15	0	layday in Nantucket
Mon 8/16	24	Stage Harbour, Chatham (race 3)
Tue 8/17	0	layday in Stage Harbour
Wed 8/18	17	Hyannis (race 4)
Thu 8/19	8	Cotuit Harbors
Fri 8/20	17	Vineyard Haven
Sat 8/21	8	Hadleys Harbour, disband



Birds eye view  
of the rafted boats.



Windsurfing between the  
anchored boats of the fleet.

for the legs to Edgartown, Nantucket and Stage Harbour. A fourth race is tentatively scheduled as a make-up race for the leg to Hyannis. This will be sailed only in case one of the three official races would be cancelled for some reason.

Members are encouraged to invite friends with boats. All boats must meet BWSC general specifications and their skippers have complete responsibility for the safety of their yacht and all people on board. It is the inviting members responsibility to share cruise information and BWSC tradition with their guest.

New members to Blue Water and guest boats will be given a ribbon as they join the cruise. They will be asked to fly these on the back-stay of their boats to readily identify themselves. This will provide an opportunity to extend cordial welcome to the cruise. We hope we can offer the right degree of friendship and help without intruding.

We hope that this year's Cape Cod Cruise will be another memorable event for those participating.



## BARGING DEFINED

By Gregg Bemis

The terms barging and anti-barging are not formally defined in the racing rules. In fact, they do not appear in the rules, except for the title "Anti-Barging Rule" in the margin beside rule 42.4. However, barging is a commonly used word, and often misunderstood.

Barging is forcing room between a leeward yacht and a starting mark. A windward yacht is not entitled to room at a

starting mark — unlike other marks — surrounded by navigable water.

A yacht is not barging when she reaches along the line for a windward start and refuses to get out of the way of leeward yachts coming up to the starting line. Such a windward yacht infringes rule 37.1 ("A windward yacht shall keep clear of a leeward yacht."), but she is *not* barging, because no question of room at a mark is involved.

A yacht guilty of hitting a leeward yacht or forcing her to bear away to avoid being

hit also has infringed rule 37.1, not 42.4, because 42.4 places no obligation on the windward yacht but simply explains that at a starting mark she does not have the right to room that she has at other marks. Making sure that the term barging is applied only to situations at starting marks and not to other starting situations is worth the distinction since it focuses attention on the difference in the rights and obligations of inside windward yachts at starting marks as compared with other marks.

## Sailing Symposium Naval Academy January 1983

The *Sixth Chesapeake Sailing Yacht Symposium*, expected to draw over 500 of the country's most knowledgeable yachtsmen to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis Jan. 15, 1983, invites papers to be submitted for publication in a book to be distributed to all participants. Subjects will include cruising, racing, design, instrumentation, rigging, performance, materials and construction and historical topics. Anyone interested must send a 400-500 word abstract — by June 1 — to Otto Scherer, 5475 Greenbridge Rd., Dayton, MD 21036.

## Fall Regatta — Plan to Attend September 10-12

Chairman George Prout reports that plans are well under way for a super time. The site is Boston Yacht Club and all facilities of the Club will be available except the upstairs bar — the members obviously need some space to entertain. Launches will run until midnight both Friday and Saturday. Friday night dinner is on your own and Saturday will be a post race BWSC dinner with 3 entrees to choose from. There will be a skippers' meeting Saturday AM. More complete details will be forwarded in the near future.

## WANTED!! ARTICLES FOR BLUE WATER LOG

We are anxious to publish brief articles on the activities of Blue Water families. The articles do not have to be of Hemingway quality. Pictures, with names of the people, boats and dogs pictured are usually of more interest than the words accompanying the photo.

This invitation is also directed at all the children of members. We want your submissions as well. Send to Ed Hanafin, Cushing Landing, Scituate, MA 02066

### DON'T MISS THESE UPCOMING EVENTS

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