



"Passamaquoddy Bay, Cruising, Campobello Race"

Blue Water Log

FALL 1988

COMMODORE MUSINGS

Alas, summer is over and the end of the sailing season is on the horizon. By any accounting, it has been a banner year for the Blue Water Sailing Club. Willard Scott, Bruce Shwoegler, NOAA, et al, were very good to the Club. Except for some fog during the Maine Cruise (couldn't see your hand in front of your face!) every event went off with close to idyllic weather. No matter what Commodores will tell you, they can't arrange the weather; but you can be certain that we can, and do, pray long and hard. All of the races had wind and even the whales were on station for Labor Day Weekend.

My thanks to the event chairmen for putting out that extra effort to add a different or distinctive touch, it paid off! Even though the Club held more sailing events than in the past, each was generously attended and enthusiasm was at a high pitch all summer long. I'm amazed and

BOARD OF GOVERNOR'S OPEN MEETING

Commodore Jerry Marcus held the first, but hopefully not the last, Board of Governor's meeting which was open to spouses and any Blue Water member not currently a member of the Board of Governors. Thirty-seven people gathered at the "Off the Cuff" Restaurant in Wellesley on Monday evening, May 9th. Of those 37 attendees, 13 were Governors and 24 were others.

This response to an invitation to the general membership and to wives of Governors was a gratifying indication of the high degree of interest that exists among the membership to be more involved in Blue Water. Following dinner, many ideas were presented for discussion which included:

- seek out ways to get new, young families with children to join and become active in BWSC.
- subsidize the cost of activities for members with children. Costs can mount up on a cruise. (This, in fact,

was done on the Southern Cruise with free tickets to the Newport Jazz Festival)

- have programs geared toward making women feel more comfortable and learn more about cruising, navigation and seamanship.
- see more women taking leadership roles in the club.
- compile information and/or have programs for new members who want to expand their sailing skills.
- have more winter activities.

After a lively interchange between everyone who was present, all agreed that this format was a healthy one and should become a regular BWSC "event". Not everyone agreed with every suggestion made but new ideas were aired and diversity of opinion was welcomed. Watch for announcements of the next open meeting and plan to come and take part in your club!



BWSC Commodore L. Gerald "Jerry" Marcus receiving gavel at the start of his term of office from immediate Past Commodore Dennis Moran.



"Start of the 5 mile hike around Cuttyhunk"

COMMODORE MUSINGS

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gratified by the number of different boats that participated in one event or another. The camaraderie this season seemed extra special and the number of recent new members who volunteered to run special days during the cruises only bodes well for the future of the Club.

It appears that nothing succeeds like change and diversity. I heard only good things about the revised format of the Spring Regatta, and the turnout for the newly initiated Cape Cod July 4th weekend was nothing short of spectacular. The first Campobello Race went off like clockwork and many of those boats later joined the Maine Cruise at Northeast Harbor.

I'd like to express my special thanks to the Club's Race Committee Chairman/Secretary Ray Gaffey and wife Jean whose race administration and starting/finishing line management has been indispensable to the success of our regattas. This is a season-long job which often calls for personal inconvenience and sacrifice.

I know that Jim Hayes, next year's Commodore, will enjoy the same cooperation and enthusiasm from the Board of Governors and his event Chairpeople that I have been able to count upon.

Judi and I are looking forward to seeing each and every one of you at the Annual Dinner on November 18th.

Jerry Marcus
Commodore, Blue Water Sailing Club

Reflections on the BWSC Southern Cruise . . . or How I spent my summer vacation"

by Harvey Goldfarb

This year's southern cruise started in Padanaram at the New Bedford Yacht Club on August 8th, 1988. From there the 20 boats proceeded up the Narragansett Bay to Bristol with stops at Third Beach and Dutch Harbor.

An excellent time was had by all at a local restaurant in Bristol featuring the best swordfish in Rhode Island. Eric Woods met the group the next day and gave us a tour of local boat builders including Shannon, Block Island 40 and an 80 footer called "The Card" which was in the Around the World Whitebread Race.

Going back down the Sakonnet, we enjoyed the Newport Jazz Festival at Fort Adams. Then we raced to Block Island where Blue Water hosted a cookout at Champlin's Marine.

The cruise ended in Cuttyhunk with the Commodore's Dinner at the Allen House. Weather for the entire cruise was sunny and without rain.

BWSC members who know Harvey Goldfarb, would not say he was necessarily a man of few words. Perhaps because the southern cruise was so spectacular, his back-to-work essay seems unduly modest to the Log editor who will elaborate!

Indeed, the 20 lucky boats who registered for the southern cruise which took place during the hottest two weeks ashore in recent history, did rendezvous at Padanaram. The "munchies" promised

at the kick-off cocktail party turned out to be a feast of chowder and steamers that made a later meal unnecessary, and were a great way for skippers and crew to get acquainted and begin the cruise.

Tuesday saw a beat down Buzzards Bay into Block Island Sound to Third Beach, arriving with time to swim and cool off. Breezes and great winds prevailed throughout the entire cruise to moderate the heat and provide for great sailing and racing. The breeze increased the following day to provide a screaming reach to Dutch Island Harbor with rafting on available moorings accomplished with a bit of mutual assistance! 37 people gathered on Sea Nest for cocktails with Pat and Earle Michaud, with room to spare!

The languid sail to Bristol was the only day of the cruise without other than good (or great) winds. John and Barbara Donovan (Dreamer II) had done some pre-season leg work and arranged for dinner of swordfish ashore (the best, as Harvey says). He failed to mention the 1/2 mile dinghy ride to windward in a 15 knot Southwester in a harbor that is open to the SW!! Needless to say, wet and salty did not dampen the enjoyment of the evening. The touring of boatbuilding was a pleasure for all and just the thing to set the stage for the sail to Newport where every size and manufacturer of yachts was represented (all at the same time!) for the famous Jazz Festival.

The fiasco of Fore and Aft rafting at Long Wharf Marina is best left unmentioned!! (Talk to Harvey before you try it!) But the "happening" at Fort Adams deserves a word! Imagine hundreds of boats of all sizes, rafting and anchoring in an area large enough for 1/3 the number, with the ensuing bumps and shouts, accompanied by water battles and topless types, all with the background of some of the greats in the US Jazz world! For some of us, a ride by water taxi and blanket and picnic ashore with better acoustics and better view of land and sea events was the choice.

Monday, the 15th was the start of the "infamous" race to Block Island. High Time and Sejour departed the day before as they had wisely listened to weather reports and needed to be at Block to coordinate the shore activities. Others had bypassed Block or left in the early AM. Dieter Empacher organized the race for the remaining 8 boats with a start off Beavertail point. Twenty knot winds had been blowing from the Southwest for two days and freshened to 25 as we crossed the line into those well-known giant seas! Two hours (and less than 5 miles off Newport later) one-by-one, all except Isolde and Pryde turned and ran back to Dutch Island Harbor for rafting and relief! They deserve their first and second place finishes!

The fleet did all race to Block the following day for the cookout organized by Sandy and Irwin Macey. Bluebird (Anna and Louis Sebok), Circe (Jack and Sharon Ryan) and Willoway (Dick Tudan) finished in the silver. Then, as the cruise was drawing to a close, the final race to Cuttyhunk was almost begun. Chairman of the Day, Jack Westerbeke suggested a "botorcade" under power toward Cutty until the winds came up and we could start the race. Winds really never cooperated early enough and the fleet continued to Cutty under engine with Isolde making a serious attempt for the "Pot Prize"! Although arrangements had been made for moorings in the outer harbor, Dorothy and David Marson got in early enough to secure spots for our entire fleet to raft inside, and just as well as winds came up, yet again, in the evening. The final excursion was a 5 mile hike around the scenic and rocky perimeter of Cuttyhunk! The, now traditional, lobster dinner at the Commodore's party at Block ended what was just about a perfect

cruise. Thank you Harvey and Lily and Mother Nature!

The "Fred R. Nichols Memorial Committee", chaired by Joseph Fantasia and Don Johnson, is very pleased with the generous response by so many Blue Water members. Those members listed below have donated funds to purchase and place a mooring in Bucks Harbor, Maine in memory of Fred. The mooring is well located, just behind Harbor Island on the eastside, and marked with a round red buoy which reads: "Commodore Fred R. Nichols Memorial - Blue Water Sailing Club". The Committee has received some wonderful letters from BWSC members who spent the night on this mooring and these have been shared with Wilma Nichols. Bucks Harbor was a favorite stop for Fred and Wilma as they cruised the coast of Maine, and the Committee, with the help of their friends, are grateful to all who chose to remember Fred so generously. We apologize if you were a donor and your name was omitted. Those contributors whose responses we received after our press deadline will be recognized in a later issue of the "Log". Funds raised to date were sufficient to place the mooring and insure a few years of maintenance, but of course, more contributions are always happily received.

Contributors to the Fred Nichols Memorial Mooring:

Sherb & Shirley Carter, George & Hope Davis, William & Etta Deighan, Ira & Betty

Dyer, Joe & Rhoda Fantasia, Wally & Cecily Feldman, Frank & Frances Gar-
ran, Richard & Olive Gibson, Joe & Har-
riet Goldman, Russell & Elaine Gold-
smith, Harold & Lila Goldstein, J.
Goodrich, Jonathan & Joan Hunting-
ton, Dana & Nancy Jefferson, Peter &
Jane Jensen, Dan & Margery Johnson,
R. Kent, H. Leach, Gerald & Judith Mar-
cus, Herb & Ruth Marcus, Jerry & Faith
Margolin, Gordon & Marilyn McKenney,
Jr., Maxwell & Katherine McKeand, H.
North, Stan & Alice Peterson, Nicholas
& Martha Safford, Peter & Anne Schim-
mel, Bill Sheehan, Robert & Eugenia
Shepard, P. Snow, B. Sterling, Jr., James
& Nancy Storey, Peter & Nancy Van-
Roekins, Patricia Vuilleumier, K. Wal-
bridge, Jack & Fran Westerbeke.

Coming up in the Winter Log . . .

Report from Labor Day Rendezvous
Update of the Fall Marblehead Regatta
Feedback from the Annual Meeting
including your new Board of Gover-
nors.

Words from the 1988-1989
Commodore.

Updated Calendar of Winter events
Seamanship, Boating Hints.

*This is your Log. We welcome sug-
gestions, articles and critiques*



"View from the spreaders of some of the 37 BWSC members aboard Sea Nest in Dutch Island Harbor"



Commodore Jerry Marcus; Event Chairman, Peter Mac Donald and Satuit Boat Club Commodore, Phyllis Karlberg (daughter of BWSC Vice Commodore, Jim Hayes)"

MEMOIRS OF BLUE WATER SPRING REGATTA

This year, Blue Water yielded to the fact that skippers just finishing a day of racing did not have a change into "formal wear" and a sit-down dinner high on their agendas, and a more casual format was initiated. This change was a welcome one to skippers and crew alike! Regatta Chairmen Peter and Janice MacDonald share this recollection of a fabulous weekend.

Scituate, MA – Friday, June 17th through Sunday, June 19th, 1988

After a week of steamy weather, forecasts of showers and cooler water failed to diminish the enthusiasm or the size of the Blue Water fleet attending our annual spring regatta.

Hot chowder and coffee greeted the 40 plus "chilled" sailors Friday evening. Eleanor Hayes' homemade muffins were devoured by hungry racers as they listened to Ray Gaffey's explanation of race rules, etc. Sunshine, and an afternoon breeze, added to everyone's enjoyment of Saturday's races, 85 Blue Water members and friends enjoyed lively music and an informal buffet Saturday evening at the Satuit Boat Club, and as a final note, more than 50 people feasted at Sunday morning's brunch at the Scituate Yacht Club, with many departing boats joining a pursuit race, again well planned by Ray Gaffey and crew.

Our thanks to all Blue Water members and crew attending the weekend's festivities — your participation helped to make the Spring Regatta a great success. Special thanks to Judi Marcus, Pat Pearson, Steve Manry and Ray Gaffey and his family, for their time and assistance in putting these functions together.

A note of appreciation to the Satuit Boat Club and the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club and their staffs for warm hospitality!

Peter and Janice MacDonald



Vineyard Haven Cocktail Party at Cathryn Griffith's summer home.

Commodore, Jerry Marcus, Judi Marcus, Event Chairmen, Annette and Paul Hodess, Cathryn Griffith

INDEPENDENCE DAY WEEKEND 1988

Three fabulous days! It has been some time since the Fourth of July weekend has had three consecutive absolutely beautiful weather and wind days. Paul and Annette Hodess must have done something right to have chaired the perfect three-day weekend!

Seventeen Blue Water and guest boats made the rendezvous to Cuttyhunk on Saturday, July 2nd. Paul had thoughtfully reserved 5 moorings in the outside harbor which, with the gentle evening southwester, made for a relaxed and very comfortable night. With rafting for convenience and camaraderie, everyone was comfortable going ashore to the beach along the south of the channel for a cookout and children's kite flying activities.

Dieter Empacher organized a race on Sunday through Quick's Hole and up the sound to Vineyard Haven. Good wind at the start and through the hole faded in the sound only to come up with vengeance close to Vineyard Haven for a flying finish. Boats again rafted in Vineyard Haven both in the inner harbor and outside. A short walk to a cocktail party hosted by Cathryn Griffith (*Cherub*) at her summer home was a good way for everyone along for the weekend to gather and socialize in one place. Many thanks to Cathryn!

Monday saw another glorious day for the fleet to slit up and head for home ports in the sun, sorry to have the weekend end so soon. Clearly this was a great way to officially start the sailing summer.



Indoor activities in spite of fog.

L to R — Dan Kostishack, Bill Sheehan, Michael Geary, Wally Feldman.



1988 SUMMER MAINE CRUISE

Even though the weather didn't cooperate, the 1988 Maine Cruise was a resounding success. From the kick-off party, graciously hosted by Bob and Gene Shepard, to the final Commodore's Cocktail Party, good times were had by all. The mark of a successful and enjoyable cruise, is its ability to overcome and even capitalize on less than perfect weather and we all know what that means in Maine!

Some reminiscences of Maine should be shared. A very informative and interesting talk on Puffins, provided by the Maine Audubon Society, was so impressive that we decided, in the name of BWSC to "adopt a Puffin." The Club should be receiving updates periodically on its progress and we will report in a later Log. Who, on that Maine Cruise can forget the rainy day at anchor in Crockett Cove when Jean Siska baked brownies and invited the fleet for coffee! Or Judi and Gerry Marcus' Cocktail Party afloat, when 22 people crammed onto High Time, which floated a few inches below the water line! That evening when a passing lobster boat was pulling its traps, and many people hailed it and bought lobsters; just another typical day on a Maine Cruise.

In Mackerel Cove, due to a fortuitous tide, we found a deserted jewel of an island and had an impromptu get-together, a fitting end to one of our more lovely days. On another rainy day, Wendy Kingman, an enterprising member, secured the Blue Hill Harbor Yacht Club facilities for the afternoon. The boats brought their own lunch and the day passed quickly playing cards and games. Later, the trip to town gleaned a ride from local truckers to Rackliffe Pottery. The Downeast Clambake was attended by more than 60 people. The food was delicious and the company even better. A few took a delightful side trip to the Cranberry Isles and found a wonderful escape from an otherwise crowded Mount Desert area.

A layday at Northeast provided an opportunity for hiking, shopping or just a needed day of rest. Later, in Bucks Harbor many people rafted and swam in the relatively warm water. We had the opportunity to see and use the Fred Nichols Memorial mooring set this summer in memory of one of BWSC earliest Commodores. That evening, Terry and Marion, on Kahala hosted the fleet for an awesome Cocktail Party. The flush deck Kahala was the ideal "party boat"

for dancing, singing and watching Alan McLean play "air guitar."

The heavy fog, which lingered, challenged the navigational skills of the skippers but didn't hamper our progress to Pulpit, Tenants and finally Boothbay Harbor. The Boothbay Harbor Yacht Club provided us with a sterling Commodore's Party, including drinks and abundant Hors d'oeuvre. Many of us were so full we could barely eat dinner.

The spirit of the cruise will long live in the hearts of all who were there. We have all decided that if adventure, camaraderie, serenity, peace and just plain fun are for you, consider Maine next summer. We're going!

Linda and David Yanofsky

WELCOME ABOARD

Welcome aboard to new BWSC members and their families. When you see them afloat or at club events, make yourself known and make them feel at home.

Grant and Dorrit Saviers
"Rollick", Boston

CAMPOBELLO RACE 1988

On a warm and sunny Sunday morning in July, eleven Blue Water sailors, their boats and loyal crews, crossed the starting line off Scituate Harbor to begin the inaugural BWSC Cruising Race to Campobello. The goals of this event were to provide a relatively new offshore racing experience to Blue Water members and their guests. It provided an opportunity to participate in an ocean race that was long enough to last for at least two nights at sea, and to proceed on a course less challenging and more-or-less along the shore as compared to the more demanding Marion-Bermuda Race. In addition to gaining experience in an ocean race, it provided an excellent opportunity, and in good company, to quickly arrive at the spectacular cruising areas of Passamaquoddy Bay, St. John River and other areas in the Bay of Fundy.

The five day event started with an outstanding chowder buffet enjoyed by the arriving fleet at the Satuit Boat Club in Scituate on Saturday night. Following a short Captain's meeting Sunday morning, the fleet headed for the starting area for an 11 a.m. downwind start in light air. Light winds were the norm throughout the race except for the ferocious thunderstorms during the first night out! The course took the fleet over 200 miles across the Gulf of Maine to Matinicus Rock Buoy and then along the coast of Maine, across the Canadian border at West Quoddy Head and on to Head Harbor at Campobello Island for the finish. Early boats to finish proceeded on to St. Andrews, New Brunswick for well deserved R & R. The balance of the fleet anchored and rafted in Head Harbor for celebrations, dinner and quiet, peaceful sleep!

On Wednesday, another sunny and clear day, the fleet sailed through Passamaquoddy Bay to join the early arrivals at St. Andrews. Not long after check-in with Canadian Customs, the chartered bus from Boston arrived with anxious cruising crew. That evening the entire Blue Water invasion of Canada gathered together at the L'Europe Restaurant, owned and chef'd by the Ludwig family and reserved for Blue Water for the evening. The exuberant cocktail party hosted by Blue Water was followed by an excellent dinner served to more than seventy members and guests.

The following day several of the racing crew took the chartered bus back to Boston, while the fleet proceeded on to cruising Passamaquoddy Bay, or headed West for their return. Several of the boats took the opportunity to join and cruise with the on-going Blue Water Maine Cruise.

Many participants have expressed their enthusiasm and satisfaction with this new BWSC racing/cruising event with hopes

for future races of this type in the off-years from the Marion-Bermuda Cruising Race. The success of this year's race should attract an even larger participation in the future.

Editor's note: This recollection of what sounds like a most successful and enjoyable BWSC event was contributed by member, Dan Kostishack (Sascha). BWSC members who would like more information should contact Dan who can share more detailed enthusiasm!

FALL ANNUAL MEETING PREVIEW

Don't forget to mark November 18th, the date of the Annual Meeting, on your calendar. Some changes made this year promise to add up to a banner evening for everyone. First of all, the event is being held in a newly constructed banquet facility, "The Boylston", in Chestnut Hill. Less than two years old, it is easily accessible from Route 128 and downtown Boston and also offers free valet parking. Faith and I inspected the facilities and dined at the adjoining restaurant and came away convinced that the ambiance and food will once more be in the tradition of "Fantasia's".

But that isn't all that's different. This year there really will be a business meeting! The Commodore will conduct it after we're seated in the dining room; it provides an opportunity for all to participate in and contribute to the well-being of the Club. On the lighter side, you'll be pleased to hear that we've hired a disc jockey to provide music and entertainment throughout the evening. From the reports we've heard from those who have seen and heard her, the evening should be a lively one.

In these days of higher prices and lower values, cost consciousness is a fact of life. Accordingly, your Board of Governors has agreed to partially subsidize the cost of the Annual Meeting out of this year's income. This enables us to hold down ticket prices. That's the good news; the bad news is that the size of the facility limits us to approximately 250 or so persons. To be sure you're there, mail in your reservations as soon as possible.

Jerry Margolin, Annual Meeting Chairman



"Fred Nichols Memorial:
Commodore, Fred R. Nichols—BWSC mooring in Bucks Harbor Maine"



Blue Water Log

SPRING 1988

COMMODORE RAMBLINGS

Now hear this! Another exciting sailing season is finally upon us as the long, cold winter fades to a mere memory. Your Commodore has arranged that every day will have a few puffy white clouds, calm seas, and moderate breezes from sixty degrees apparent.

Back to reality – what has been arranged is a full set of activities with eager Chairpersons. The duties and venues are all set so I urge everybody to reference their BWSC Activity Card and note the dates listed here in the Log, reserve the time and make plans well in advance. As of this writing, we've already gotten together for the First Aid/CPR course and had a ski weekend blessed by great weather. The Spring meeting is imminent (April 29th) and I hope you all will attend to help me welcome the new members into the club as well as, "hoist a few" (not members of course) with old friends.

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BWSC Ski '88

The 1988 BWSC ski weekend was held this year at Ascutney Mountain Resort in Vermont March 4-6. The weather, always accommodating for the BWSC weekends, was outstanding this year! Warm, sunny, very little wind, excellent cover and snow conditions, in a word – excellent!

Chairman, Bruce Bates reports that twenty-five enthusiastic members and guests attended including a number of juniors, so plan to bring your teens next year. The resort staff did everything possible to insure that a good time was had by all. We can add Ascutney to our list of great choices.



"SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO"

Keeping with the true spirit of Blue Water to "extend the opportunities and experiences available for cruising-yacht auxiliaries and advance the sailing capabilities of their owners", a new offshore cruising race is planned for 1988. This cruising race from Scituate to Campobello will provide the opportunity for such a race in the off-year from the Marion-Bermuda Cruising Race. It will also offer the opportunity for an introduction to safe offshore racing with a 48 hour (approximate) time frame, will provide a challenge that should raise skill and confidence levels, will allow skippers to assemble offshore safety gear in preparation for the longer race to Bermuda (this race will require Category 3 racing equipment), and will result in being Down East in a cruising area that you might not otherwise reach in a cruising season.

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The Spring Regatta format has been changed to be less formal and to allow for more group socializing. Northern and southern cruise plans are firm and already published and cruise schedules will allow the real enthusiasts the opportunity to partake of both! A somewhat revised format for the Labor Day rendezvous looks great and the Annual Meeting is planned at a new banquet facility in Chestnut Hill.

Along with setting all those activities in motion, your Board of Governors was determined to make this a year of change and experimentation.

Our May Board meeting has been scheduled as an open meeting. One and all, members and wives, have been invited to attend and to express ideas, aspirations and criticisms in an open format. I'm hopeful that this meeting will serve to develop a focus for many future Board discussions.

The family and children oriented Misery Island rendezvous has been relocated to south of Cape Cod and rescheduled for July 4th weekend. "Southern Misery" gives an opportunity for an entirely new and sizeable population of boats, families and children to participate and have a good time. This event has traditionally been a lot of fun and very popular with kids and adults alike. With an increase of our "kids base" to southern waters, we hope to revive the good participation en-

joyed in the past. This one should be a "must" for you! In future years we may wish to alternate the location of this event so that it presents a constantly fresh perspective to the participants.

One other major new BWSC activity this season is the Cruising Race to Campobello. This affords the participants the opportunity to sharpen offshore skills in a less rigorous arena than the Marion-Bermuda Race and also provides a format for way-east cruising. Initial response has been very enthusiastic.

As you can see, it looks like a full season. I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and congratulations to

all of the event Chairpersons as well as their co-workers. They're really what makes everything possible. This year has seen a record number of relatively new members getting involved and I can't think of anything else that would better portend a bright and active future for the club.

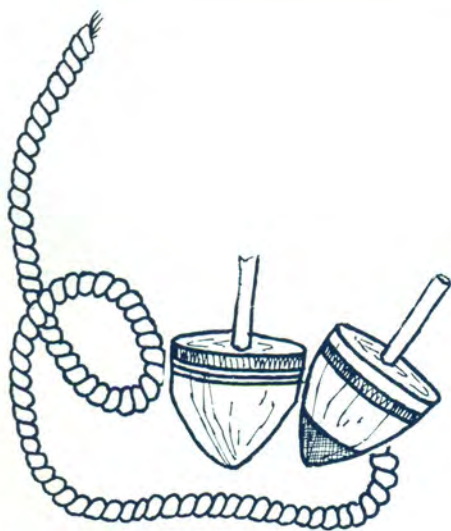
Here's looking forward to a banner season; renewing old acquaintances and finding new and lasting friendships, the essence of the Blue Water Sailing Club.

Smooth sailing,

Jerry Marcus, *Commodore*



BWSC skiers assembled in the sun



"SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO"

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Thus far, there are eight boats that plan to make the passage. There will be a pre-cruise rendezvous in Scituate Harbor with chowder and beer the night before the start with a departure scheduled for Sunday AM, July 17th. The 48 hour passage should have the finish during the sunrise hours at Campobello on Tuesday. The committee has arranged for a charter bus to exchange offshore crew with those who prefer day cruising. This bus will bring crew up, remain overnight for the party and return to the Boston area the following day with returnees.

After a lay day in Campobello, the fleet will split into those who go on to Passamaquoddy Bay and those venturing up to St. Johns. The timing will also allow skippers to head back and meet up with the last half of the Maine cruise. You should have gotten a mailing with more specific information. Chairman, Duane Marshall is available to answer your questions. Call him at 275-2010 (days) or 571-6053 (eves.).

Meet Your Commodore

L. Gerald "Jerry" Marcus

Your current BWSC Commodore well known to most of us as a charming and knowledgeable skipper and friend, is a product of "New England waters". Jerry was raised in Newton, Massachusetts and attended MIT. After graduation in 1951, he served two years in the United States Air Force.



Commodore Jerry Marcus with his wife Judi

Until the mid-sixties he was involved in engineering activities in Radar and Telecommunications, often working abroad. In 1965 he joined Productions Systems, Inc., as Vice President. Responsibilities included software and system development for business oriented computer service bureau applications. Later, he led development of generalized business reporting systems for minicomputer applications. He retired in 1984 and now has the luxury of the full summer sailing season we all envy.

Sailing activity started at the age of nine when his family bought a 16 foot sailboat. This interest in sailing has continued unabated throughout his lifetime. He and Judi sail in "High Time", a Tartan 30 that is berthed in Boston Harbor. Jerry has been a BWSC member since 1974 and has been Commodore since Fall of 1987.

He and his lovely wife Judith live in Wellesley, Massachusetts and have three children, Edward, Lisa and Stephen.

In addition to his sailing interest, Jerry is very involved in many community volunteer activities which include:

MIT: former class officer
active in alumni affairs and class reunions
Funding Chairman, Class of '51 Wing MIT sailing pavilion
Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston.
Trustee, member of Allocations Committee
Former executive board member
Chairman, Nominating Committee
Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged:
Trustee* and Vice Chairman of the Board
(*on May 1st of this year, Jerry will be installed as an "Honorary Trustee for Life" at the organization's Annual Meeting. Our congratulations to Jerry!)

MAINE CRUISE 1988

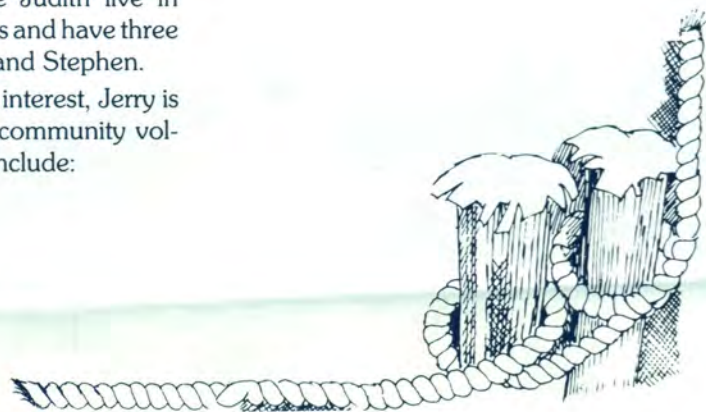
July 18th through August 3rd, 1988

Fresh on the heels of a nearly weather-perfect Maine Cruise for 1987, the 1988 Chairman David and Linda Yanofsky and their committee are enthusiastically finalizing plans for another glorious trip "down east". At a winter meeting with last year's Chairmen, Peter and Nancy van Roekens, the initial cruise took shape. There is truly no place on earth as wonderful as the coast of Maine for cruising and this club cruise is a wonderful way for members to venture east for the first time or to renew a love affair with that area.

This year's cruise will rendezvous on Monday, July 18th at Bob Shepard's house in Townsend Gut (Boothbay Harbor) for the initial kick-off party. Knowledgeable skippers have assembled an itinerary with racing, shore activities and harbors (which will include Vinalhaven, Roque Island, Frenchboro, Bucks Har-

bor and a downeast clambake at Northeast Harbor to name just a few to arouse your enthusiasm) to make a memorable two weeks. The kick-off is planned for a Monday to give skippers time to leisurely (or not so leisurely) passage to Boothbay. Some boats will go offshore overnight while others will take two days to make the trip.

The cruise will end in the Boothbay area on Wednesday, August 3rd, leaving enough time to join the southern cruise when it starts on August 7th. The Campobello cruise has also been planned to dovetail with the Maine Cruise. By now you should have gotten and hopefully returned your initial cruise questionnaire/sign up. The response has been very good as it always is for the Maine Cruise. Contact David or Linda Yanofsky for more information.



Changing of the Guard – 1987 Maine Cruise Chairmen Peter and Nancy van Roekens (L) with 1988 Chairmen David and Linda Yanofsky.

"ALL THAT JAZZ" 1988 SOUTHERN CRUISE

August 7 through August 19, 1988

Save the dates and start making your plans to join the warm weather fleet for a relaxing and interesting cruise through Buzzards Bay, Newport, Narragansett Bay and Block Island. Cruise Chairmen, Harvey and Lily Goldfarb have put together an itinerary that emphasizes relaxation, renewing old friends and making new ones. The focal point of the cruise will be a stopover in Newport while the famous "Jazz Festival" will be taking place. Reasonable sails, racing, junior activities, plenty of time to enjoy the local sights, swimming, nature walks, a cook-out and biking in Block Island, the ambience of an old fashioned clambake in Cuttyhunk . . . it's all there. If you haven't come south, this is the year to come!

The group will rendezvous in Buzzards Bay and the cruise will end back there in

Marion. This will allow those of you coming from north of the canal to have a good starting place. The dates are planned to allow you to complete the Maine cruise on August 3rd and be able to make it down south to join the southern cruise as well.

Harvey notes that dockage is necessary in Block Island and would be a plus in Newport and that advance reservations are necessary in both places. We will be in Newport on August 13 and 14 and Block Island on August 15 and 16. Contact Harvey for information about making reservations as soon as possible as space fills up fast.

See you on the Southern Cruise!



Southern Cruise chairmen Harvey and Lily Goldfarb plan the 1988 cruise with 1987 Co-Chairman Carol Siegel, while Jules was away in Florida!

WELCOME ABOARD

Welcome aboard to BWSC members who are new since the last sailing season. When you see them afloat or at club events, make yourselves known and make them feel at home.

David and Gloria Bernella
"Kabula", Westford

Edgar and Jean Craig
"Gamboler", Scituate

Terry and Marion Cullen
"Charboynee", Charlestown

John, Jr. and Barbara Donovan
"Dreamer II", Milford

Richard and Andrea Gargiulo
"Polaris", Cotuit

Russell & Wendy Kingman
"Summergirl", Bridgewater

NOTED IN PASSING

Fred R. Nichols, 73, died December 27, 1987 in Exeter, New Hampshire after a lengthy illness. He was a resident of Palm Bay, Florida and summered in Sorrento, Maine. He and his wife Wilma were hosts of a get-together during the 1987 BWSC Maine Cruise. A BA and MA graduate of Boston University where he played Varsity football and coached a Freshman team, he taught school in Medford for thirty years. A Naval officer in World War II and the Korean Conflict, he retired after 20 years of reserve service as a Lieutenant Commander.

He was an enthusiastic and knowledgeable sailor, pursuing his interest in building, racing, cruising, measuring, brokering and writing as the American Correspondent for the *British Yachting Monthly*. For ten years following his retirement, he measured racing yachts to the IOR for USYRU. A past member of the Boston Yacht Club, Lynn Yacht Club, Nahant Dory Club, Northeast Harbor Fleet and East Coast Cruising Club in Florida, he was a charter member and past Commodore of BWSC. Fred was Chairman of the first BWSC Maine Cruise.

He is survived by his wife Wilma, daughter Virginia Corton, two sons, John R. and David H., their spouses and four grandsons and brother Dr. Charles. BWSC will miss Fred's presence and involvement.
