

FALL'S FLOATING FINALE in Reed Creek off the Chester River

On the 18th of October of 1997 let's join together to have an old fashioned straight line raft up. It's the final get together of the year... on the water... and we're looking forward to some fun, fun fun!

HIGH ADVENTURE will have her brand new anchor down and we want to establish a club record for most-boats-raftered-before-we-break-up-for-the-night. Keep your fingers crossed for no wind... after you've sailed to the rendezvous.

See you in Reed Creek !



Your Editor promises...to give you all a full and accurate (?) report on all of the CBC doings to date in your NEXT issue of this most intellectual newsletter. She has just returned from three weeks away ... much of it on a sailboat on the Aegean Sea ...and thoughts of the Chesapeake Bay were really far away.

Here's hoping that my devoted reporters will turn over their "copious" notes whenever they can. This gal will be eternally grateful.

CERULEAN'S SHORT BUT SWEET SOUTHERN CRUISE

We two, Bruce and Jane Raymond, decided to squeeze a bit more out of the summer season by taking our new C&C 44, CERULEAN, down the bay and see how much sailing we could do in a 9 day period. Following a brief stopover in the West River on Friday night of September 12, we arrived in Solomon's on Saturday afternoon. The boating activity was predictably slow here following Labor Day but the weather was gorgeous! We refueled here paying 79 cents a gallon at Spring Cove Marina and actually saw it priced lower elsewhere! On Sunday we moved further south to visit those quintessential CBCers, the Hixons, in Reedville VA. We just missed seeing the Kavanaughs who left the Hixon's that morning for points south and a stay with Eric and Nancy Weber on the Rappahannock. We had a great dinner at "Joshua's" restaurant. Fred likes this place so much he ordered the same dinner he had the night before! We said goodbye to Fred and Linda on Monday mid-day as we left for the Piankatank near Deltaville. The water was clear and free of jellyfish and the visibility was 5 feet, so Bruce scrubbed CERULEAN's bottom and prop a bit wearing his a mask and snorkel.

With a strong easterly and ebb tide, we then sailed all the way from the Piankatank to Hampton Roads, averaging over 8 knots on the GPS. It was a great run! Anchoring just off the visitors' center we explored a bit of Hampton's shops and the Air and Space Center. The Brass Shop is worth a visit and has great prices. Hampton was in the process of setting up for their " Bay Days" to be held on the 12-14 of September. Leaving the following afternoon, CERULEAN enjoyed a screaming reach with to 20 to 25 K southeasterlies, sailing back North now to Mobjack Bay and the shelter of its own Severn River. We normally enjoy a day of beachcombing and swimming off New Point Comfort but the strong Southerlies would not cooperate this time, so it was motor sail on almost a dead run again with strong southerlies all the way to Crisfield MD arriving in time to see another great sunset. Our favorite restaurant, " The Waterman's Inn", was not open for breakfast, but we still managed to find one offering a great Southern Maryland Breakfast. Jane likes scrapple once or twice a year, (just don't read the ingredients!) After some local browsing and shopping, we left there in the late morning and headed for our favorite spot on the Bay, anchoring in the Honga River just inside Hooper's Island and Hooperville. Jane thinks Dr. Seuss should have done a storybook on this place. Besides no-one else being here, you can dinghy and possibly motor into Hooperville and buy "the best" crab meat available on the bay from Rippon's. The crabs are caught and steamed right there with lump, special, and cocktail fingers available for \$15.00, \$10.00, and \$7.00 respectively. If you visit there in the future, look for Tom, who will be wearing his US Navy Retired cap. He will spend as much time as you are willing to give to hear about his sailing adventures in his Alberg 30 which he took the motor out of in order to make it a "real" sailboat. Tom wanted us to bring CERULEAN into Hooperville but we were pressed for time to continue our journey north. Hopefully, next time. The channel is supposedly 6 feet.

We then sailed and motored to another seldom visited place, anchoring just east of James Island on the Little Choptank. The island is rapidly eroding and we wanted to get a glimpse of it before it becomes another Sharp's Island. We dinked to a great little beach on the east side of the northern part of the island. Given more time, we would have spent the day there. Our final leg had us motoring back to Mill Creek on Sunday afternoon, with diminishing winds as the day went on. While heading up Mill Creek, we were escorted back to our slip. by Mike Nathans in his new, and very handsome, Shamrock motor launch (can't remember the size) . Perfect end to a wonderful trip.

This is a perfect listing of many of the reasons we love cruising the Bay! What a wonderful leisurely cruise.

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The LOBSTERS ARE COMING!

and the SHRIMP

and the CLAMS.....

and our fun HALLOWEEN PARTY!

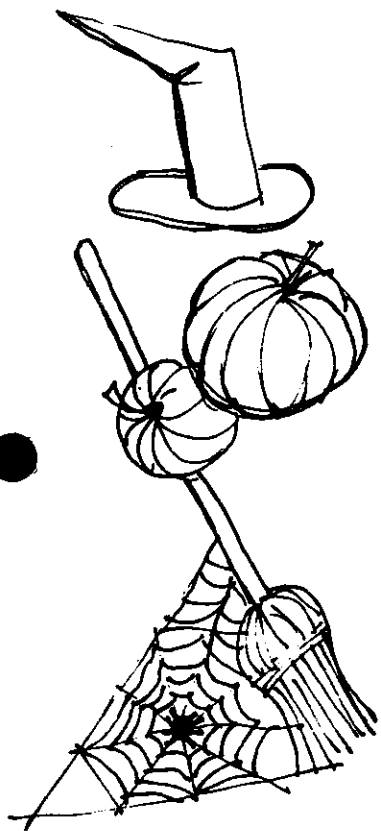


On Saturday, November 1, at the Bay Ridge Club House, all you ghouls and goblins come cavort at The CBC annual Lobster Feast. Come at 1600, bearing one of your favorite goodies to share and whatever beverage (alcoholic) you have a yen for, and put on an alternate identity if you'd like to kick up your heels a bit....

At 1700 the steaming seafood will arrive... a 1 to 1 1/2# lobster, a 1/2# bag of spicy steamed shrimp, and half a dozen steamed clams, for each one.

The club will have on hand; plates, cups, utensils, paper towels and ice and soft drinks and loads of good cheer to share. This is always a terrific event and you won't want to miss it. Call Carol Patterson at 410-267-6888 by October 27th to reserve your lobster

The cost for all of this marvelous fare will be \$21.00 per person and you should be prepared to pay at the door.



HOW TO REACH THE LOBSTER FEAST:

By Land, Head east on Forest Drive (Rt. 665) from Rt. 2 at Parole, through 9 traffic lights at which time you will be on Bay Ridge Road. Pass the Bay Ridge gates and turn left onto East Lake Drive. Bear right and go .4 mile to the sign on the left for the Bay Ridge Civic Association Clubhouse. Turn in and you will find plenty of parking.

For those of you who love to frostbite sail, you will find the Lake Ogleton entrance NW of Tolly Point. Be sure that #1 & #5 flashers stay lined up with your fore and aft stays. Don't let the tide carry you out of the channel. Boats with 5' draft go in and out at all times with no trouble. Once inside bear to port and you will find plenty of room to anchor in good water. The Clubhouse is at the East end of the lake at the marina. Just dinghy in!

BON
VOYAGE

We will miss a couple of rare birds this year as we feast. PAVANE is heading south with the geese and Ned and Fayla Sherrer will be enjoying the southlands and islands for six months before they return to the Bay. We wish them a great and exciting cruise.

Henry and Alice Good will be heading south too in their COMPROMISE. They now have a pied a terre in Baltimore, which they have been having great fun decorating, but warmer climes beckon. See you next spring!

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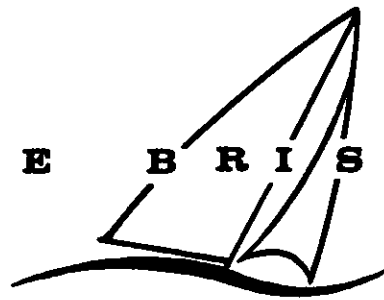
Our great super sleuth Joel Gross has discovered a really great outfit that handles pumps and pump parts in an extremely reasonable and rapid fashion.... and he has only the highest praise for them and their service.

The name of this company is DEPCO PUMP COMPANY at 1227 S. Lincoln Ave. Clearwater FL. 34616 and they have a 100+ page catalog of pump parts that you can get by calling 1-800-445-1656



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On August 16th, eleven non-resident boats anchored in Lake Ogleton in the early afternoon on a beautiful day. A twelfth boat arrived but had a terrible time setting an anchor with the water skiers and power boats nearby and motored out in a huff. Sorry, guy! You missed a great party. TALISMAN just had to come across the mouth of the Severn, but DAPHNE had a really nice sail down from Rock Creek off the Patapsco, and Dick and Ruth had Jocelyn, Granddaughter Elliott and her friend Carrie along for the sail and the feast. DARK STAR anchored, and her Corgie crew, Mal and a completely recovered Louise dinghied ashore. The dogs don't like crab, but they do enjoy a party! LOON came across the bay with Jim and Jane Turner and daughter Jackie, as did HIBALL II with two generations of Dickieson's aboard. Pat and Cary brought Cary, Jr. and his fiancée Adrienne along on one of their last trips before the wedding on September 5. After those festivities, Pat and Cary were heading off for La Roche, France, for two weeks on a 60' barge along the canals. Lucky them! Bet it was a great adventure. TARWATHIE also brought some guests along to enjoy the crabs and the usual CBC great pot-luck dishes. CHANTEY and BROAD ARROW hadn't very far to go from Mill Creek so they were both there in plenty of time to chow down when the steamy crabs arrived. Adam and Elizabeth were aboard their LIVELY LADY, and it was great to see them looking well and sailing again. Adam had LIVELY LADY sailing about and posing beautifully for Paul Kavanaugh to take pictures of her at her best. Our Commodore and his bride were there in their (still) LYCK... reveling in their new boat. Michael and Janet Moscella brought Baylee (beautiful lovey-dovey spaniel) along in MARIPOSA. Noel and Carol Patterson and Ned and Fayla Sherrer had everything beautifully organized and by the time late-comers, the Kennards, arrived the Clubhouse was strangely silent, with a full house arrayed at the long tables, busily dismantling those Beautiful Swimmers. Lots of folks arrived by land yacht, including the Lewis brothers, Andy and Richard, and their respective spouses. Kathy was all aglow as she had just gotten certified in the fine art of SCUBA, and was headed off for a dive trip in the Caribbean. Larry Ament was there without his OSPREY, which was in the Oxford boatyard having some repairs done as the result of his hair-raising (or losing) adventures on the way back from the Bahamas. (Larry has sent us a chronicle of his (mis)adventures which we will try to get into this publication for all to read! It's a wow!) New/old members Frank and Sharon Arsenault were in heavy conversation with Hak & Adele Kauffman on the merits and demerits of catamarans. Norm and Sandra Bogarde finally welcomed their son and his bride.. and we hope that there was enough food left by that time. George and Clary Thomas, Missy and Randol Carroll, Fran and Art Bertapelle, Dave and Wendy Hamnett, Steve and Jennifer Rogers brought a guest, and Tom and Michelle Outerbridge had Michael in tow. What a cutie! Jo and Jim Trum finally were able to join one of our activities this summer, and hope they were able to meet lots of folks between crunching & munching crabs.. and some of those delicious desserts from the CBC galleys. Hope they can join some of our on-the-water rendezvous soon.

the crabs and shrimp were really great this year and the corn was extra-special sweet and hot. We did away with an awful lot of food..... which made for an awful lot of trash. Each land yacht collected a bag of shells and corncobs and husks for disposal at their home port and the clean up crew did a whip-clip job of folding tables, and sweeping in preparation for our professional moppper-upper, Bill Flynn. You'd better get out of the way when he is wielding his mop!
Folks lingered on the lawn as the sun began to sink in the west, just hobnobbing and enjoying the end of a beautiful day.

WE LABORED AT DOING WHAT WE LOVE.....

On Friday, August 29, to Saturday morning, August 30 we had some of the best winds of the summer. HALLELUJAH put her sails up at the dock and sailed all the way to Queenstown. Seas were about 1 foot and the apparent wind was 12-18 knots. None of our group went aground going into Queenstown, (Hallelujah !) On Friday night in the harbor there the Bertapelles were joined by HARMONY, BROAD ARROW, L. B. QUEEQUEG, BEAUTIFUL DREAMER (the Hamnetts' new boat) and BRAVO II. On Saturday morning two dinghies motored into the town dock to search for the illusive ice cream shop which had not been found on a previous Bristol cruise. Success! The chocolate ripple and strawberry ice cream drew particular raves. Some boats sailed just a bit, but most of the boats motored to our next anchorage on the eastern branch of beautiful Langford Creek where lots of boats assembled for the evening entertainment. CHANTEY, with Joel & Tom, PAVANE, BROAD ARROW, HIGH ADVENTURE, BEAUTIFUL DREAMER, MAGIC DRAGON (all the way from Reedville, VA), SAVOIR FAIRE, L. B. QUEEQUEG, WINDANCER, HARMONY, CALLISTO, and new members Peter & Rosemary on CADENCE. HIBALL II was there with Cary, Cary Jr., and his attractive fiancée and one of Carey Jr. s male friends. Pat was at home tending to last minute wedding arrangements for the following Friday, and the Dickieson Seniors' departure for France the next day. That evening Nancy Warner & Bob Lehner had arranged a terrific T-shirt contest on three party boats: PAVANE, CALLISTO and BROAD ARROW. The results of the spectacular affair are hereby listed.

The T- shirt that best depicted.

A CULTURAL THEME	<i>American Bicentennial</i>	Kathy Lewis
ANIMALS		Fayla Sherrer, Linda Hixon, Fran Bertapelle, Marge Kavanaugh
AN EVENT IN TIME	<i>Elliott Ness Convention 1991</i>	Tom Finnan
A DISTANT PLACE	<i>Tunisia</i>	Fran Bertapelle
A NAUTICAL THEME	<i>Bermuda Cup Race 1986</i>	Mike Nathans & Marcia Goldstein-Nathans
THE MOST DIFFERENT COLORS		Peggy Carey
READY FOR THE RAG BAG		Art Bertapelle

Sunday morning was a pleasant relaxing time for reading or minor boat repairs for those who were not racing, and boats left for the sail to the Corsica around noon. The racers did their thing, sent on their way by Tom Carey. The Hamnetts, George Thomas, the Dickiesons, and The Lewises headed for home, while the remaining group was joined by TALISMAN, SAVOIR FAIRE, and LIVELY LADY.

Dinghies made their way to the cocktail party on PAVANE & BROAD ARROW, where there were more goodies to devour while everyone visited and heard the blow by blow report on the Commodore's Cup Race given by the race committee, Tom and Peggy Carey. The particular favorite in the food department was the lime dessert Linda Hixon had baked that afternoon on MAGIC DRAGON. The party goers reluctantly returned to their crafts as the sun went down.

To put a real grand finale on the weekend, at about 5 a. m., the boaters were awakened by a dramatic end-of-summer thunder and lightning storm. In a two hour period about an inch and a half of rain pelted down. Most of the boats slowly left the anchorage as the morning wore on.... and, alas, had to motor most of the way home. SAVOIR FAIRE, PAVANE & MAGIC DRAGON stayed on and continued their cruising vacations.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1600 'TIL ?

A SHORE PARTY ON THE BANKS OF THE WYE RIVER AT THE HOME OF JOE & SALLY MORRIS

COME ASHORE AT 1600 AND JOIN WITH
YOUR CBC FRIENDS, OLD AND NEW. BRING
YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE AND
SOMETHING FOR THE GRILLE, AND BRING
A DISH TO SHARE.

THERE WILL BE GRILLES, ALIGHT AND
READY, ICE, PAPER PLATES AND
UTENSILS AWAITING YOU.

To come to the party by water:

From the Wye River entrance C"3" proceed up river about 3 miles. Once around Drum Point on Wye Island, the Morris' residence will bear about 32 degrees from the point. You will see a brick house with a white gazebo on piles at the west end of the bulkhead and SARA at the end of the dock.

Approach the anchorage from the south east to avoid the sandbar on SSW side of cove. See chart on the next page.

By land:

Take Exit 45 B, NESBITT RD. off Rt. 50/301 (about .5 mile west of 50/301 split, and 8 miles East of the Bay Bridge.

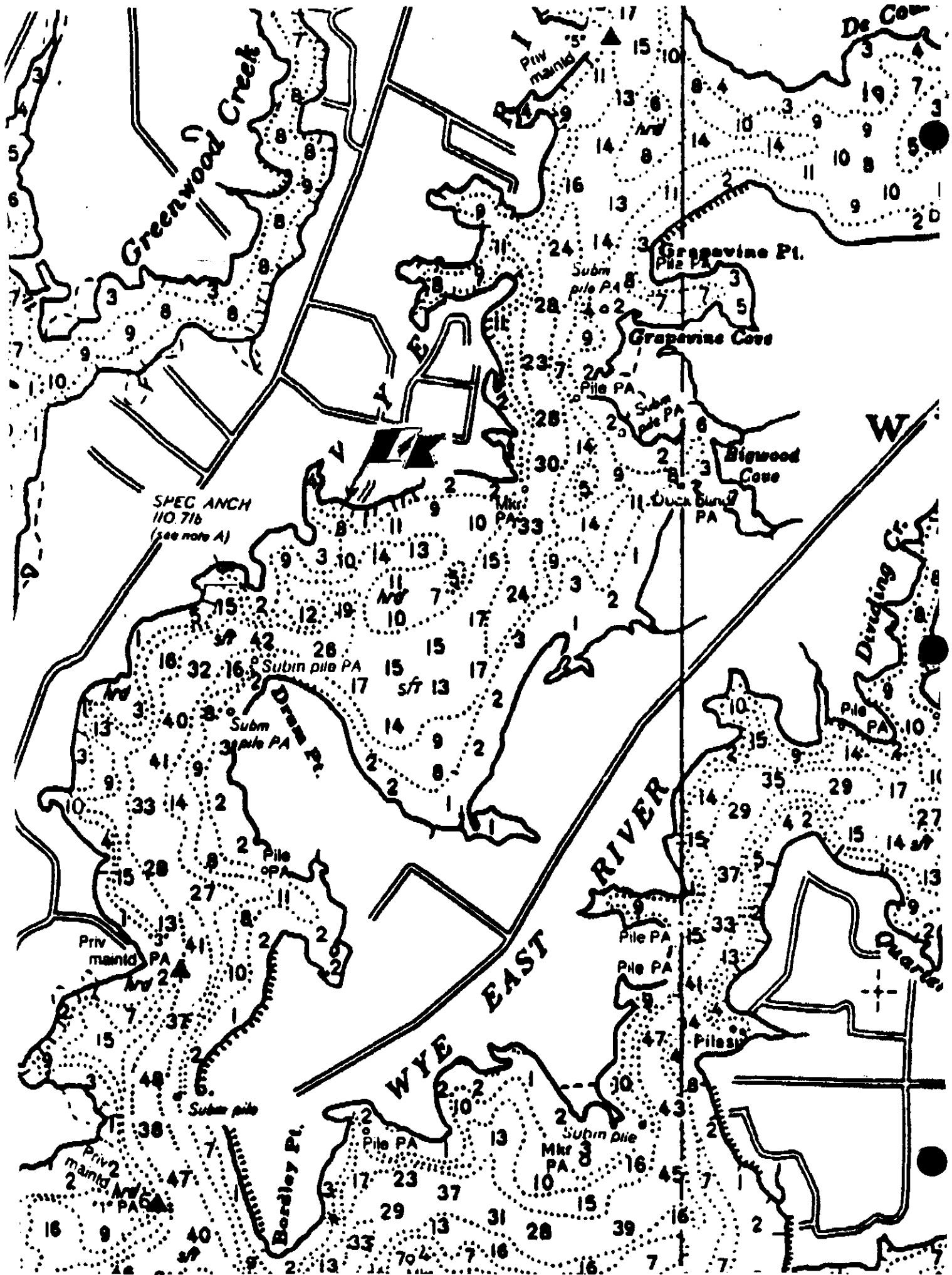
Go South on NESBITT RD. to Rt. 18. Turn left on Rt. 18 East and go .4 mile.

Turn Right on BENNET POINT ROAD for about 5.2 miles.

Turn Left on KEHM ROAD and go .3 miles.

Turn right at RIVER HOUSE LANE. Joe and Sally are at the end of the driveway on the Right. They are the 6th house on the right.

SEE YOU THERE !



It was a perfect day for the Commodore's Cup Race. A steady south west wind and choppy seas to add a bit of excitement propelled two Bristolites over the start line at 12:10 p.m. on Sunday, August 31. SAVOIR FAIRE was sailed by the Bogard crew and CADENCE (A Bristol 38.8) was sailed with or new members, Peter and Rosemary Vierira and their friend John. The start was perfect. Both boats crossed the start line seconds after the red flag was raised. CADENCE to long tacks to the windward mark. SAVOIR FAIRE's captain chose shorter tacks, perhaps hoping for the inevitable Chesapeake wind shift which would leave his competitor far off the mark. The winds remained steady and unvarying. Both boats finished the race well within the three hour limit and without incident. CADENCE crossed the finish line first followed shortly thereafter by SAVOIR FAIRE. The handicap calculation (PHRF) verified CADENCE to be the winner, but SAVOIR FAIRE was towing her dinghy which can be a real "drag" in a race.

I would like to thank the skippers of both boats for maintaining this Bristol Club tradition.

Tom Carey, Race Chairman.



Al & Helen Powell are hoping to buy a new and larger boat so they are placing their BLUE MIST on the market. It is a lovely blue Bristol 32, 1980, with absolutely everything on it and in extraordinary condition.

If you know anyone that might be interested in this beautiful boat call Al during the day at 301-286-0086 and in the evening at 301-460-3278.

**Al also has an e-mail address:
apowell @ pop300.gsfc.nasa.gov.**

Your Editor wishes to extend her heartfelt thanks for all the assistance that has come from the Bristol Club Membership during this most inefficient time. Somehow life in a trailer isn't all it is cracked up to be... especially when your home construction is demanding one heck of a lot of time. BONKERS TWO has been snugly tied to the dock most of the summer, and we gaze at her fondly. Special thanks to Marge Kavanaugh, Fayla Sherrer, Nancy Warner, Beryl Flynn and Janet Moschella for their reporting and thanks to Frank Arsenault who researched, on the web, the Coast Guard Changes at the Mouth of the Severn which we are printing in this issue. Hunter and I are skipping the country for three weeks.. on an exciting Aegean adventure with 16 other sailors.. so we will miss the upcoming events.. HELP! PLEASE!

EXTRA! EXTRA ! EXTRA !

**DRAMATIC RESCUE ON THE CORSICA RIVER
FAIR HAIRED HEROINE SAVES DAMP FELINE**

**On Sunday, August 31st. at approximately 9:30 p.m.
Ms. Fayla Sherrer leaped into the sea-nettle-choke
Corsica River to rescue Nantucket, the inquisitive
Nathan cat, which had attempted to jump from HIG
ADVENTURE into the dinghy tied behind the boat. HI
ADVENTURE was spending the night tied alongside
PAVANE when the incident occurred.**

**While modestly accepting the congratulations of
admirers, Ms. Sherrer was heard to murmur,
“ At least, I'd better make the newsletter.”**

Subj: Chesapeake Cruising in Canada
Date: 87-08-21 12:00:07 EDT
From: Trumpetr45
To: PAULKAVA

Hi Paul & Marjorie - We're back in US civilization after a fabulous cruise to the Saint John River. We had two great days going east, 120 miles in two days with only 30 min of fog. We arrived at the "Reversing Falls" late the second day, had to wait about 45 min until the falls calmed to nearly smooth water, then we lead the other two boats accompanying us through with no problems. The tide in Saint John Harbor has a rise and fall of nearly 25', so about every six hours the sea level equals the fairly constant river level. The "falls" occur in a deep gorge which is about 100' wide but the water depth is over 100', then cross over a bar which is only about 20' deep. At full run you would never believe that you could navigate any size vessel through. I told the other two skippers that we would not stop in Saint John because I didn't want them to see the falls at full run until after we had gone through!

First stop was at the Royal Kennebecasis Yacht Club about 5 miles upriver from the falls. What hospitality - no charge for moorings, full use of all club facilities with no charge. The river is fantastic - fresh water, wide reaches, nice beaches, great coves and harbors. Water temps went from 53 in Bay of Fundy to 75+ upriver. We ventured about 60 miles upriver into Grand Lake, a huge lake some 25 miles long with excellent sailing. The river is lined with farms, fields, and lovely pastoral scenes very much like the upper reaches of the Elk River in upper Chesbay. Truly reminded us of the Chesapeake cruising but without tide AND no sea nettles!

Trip back was a bit more challenging - left RKYC before dawn Friday, went through the falls at 0730, then headed for Grand Manan in flat calm, no fog. By 0900 we were sailing on a beam reach in 10-12 kts. By 1100 we were reefing the main as wind was now 20+ on a close reach. By 1330 we rolled up the jib with 25-30 kts and the wind dead ahead and seas had built to 6' and the fog socked in. Last 9 miles to Grand Manan we motored in pretty ugly conditions, cold as you can imagine with the wind blowing in off the 53 degree water and ugly rain. As you can imagine when we finally tied up in Grand Manan it was one of those times when the tales of the day lasted through cocktail hours until we all turned in!!

The rest of our trip back to Mt Desert was lovely. We are now hanging out here for the rest of this week at my mother's. We will remain in Maine until after Labor Day, then on to Newport in time for the boatshow before working our way back to the Chesapeake.

We didn't get any of the heat waves. Nancy had on 8 layers yesterday despite bright sunshine. I'm having a hard time trying to sell her on a trip to Nova Scotia next summer. Newfoundland the summer after is even more difficult!!

We enjoy hearing about the doings of the CBC folks. Makes us feel as if we are still closely connected.
Keep in touch. We'll do the same. Nancy & George

Ruth Adams of the good ship CARPE DIEM sent in the definitive answer to Cameron's query as to the reason certain lines on a sailboat, and not the sails, were called sheets.

This, from the unabridged Random House Dictionary:

Sheet, from Middle English (1300-50) Shete, a shortening of Old English Sceahtline: equivalent to scaet, the lower corner of a sail.

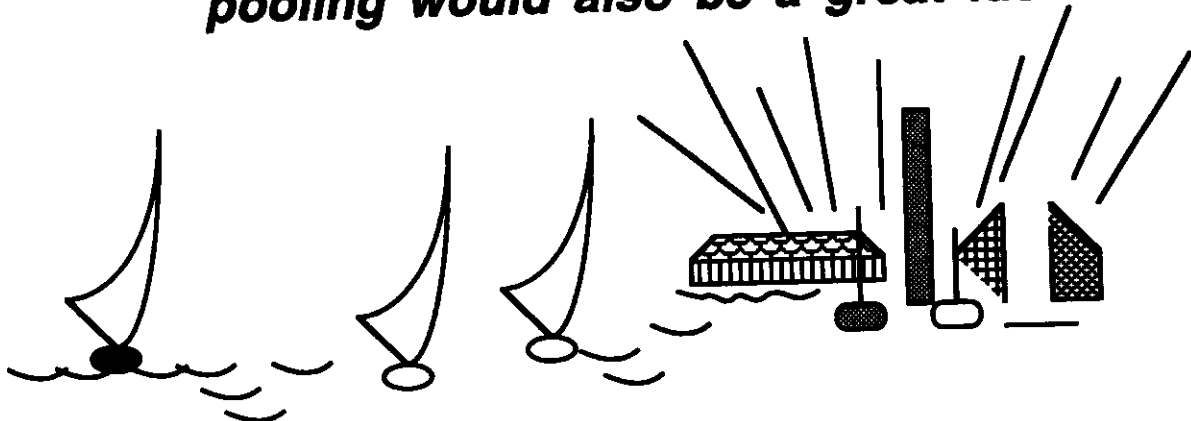
Also, from Webster:

Sheet, (ME shete, from OE sceata: lower corner of a sail.)

Nice to know we have some true scholars in our marvelous club.

WE ARE DELIGHTED TO REPORT THAT ALL 15 SLIPS AT THE ANCHORAGE MARINA THAT WERE RESERVED FOR THE C.B.C. BY BERYL FLYNN FOR THE FELLS POINT FESTIVAL WEEKEND HAVE BEEN TAKEN ! THAT MEANS ANOTHER WONDERFUL PARTY.

Parking at the Anchorage Marina is on a first-come-first-served basis for both visitors and slip owners and it requires a parking pass. If anyone wants to join the fun and come by car that weekend, Beryl suggests that you come early and make sure someone coming by boat knows so they can try and get a pass. Otherwise, parking is on the street with a 2 to 3 block to the marina. Car pooling would also be a great idea.



TO: H & S Kennard, Ph: 410-757-8266
FROM: Frank Arsenault, Ph: 410-266-6855

Our boys in blue have been busy!

I checked the local notices to mariners on the WWW with the following results:

The Tolley Pt bell "1AH" has been deleted and replaced by a Light "1AH" Fl G 4s in 38°56.150'N 76°26.167'W (which is closer to the point than the buoy was).

Annapolis Harbor Channel buoy "2" has been relocated to 38°56.5'N 76°25.483'W

Annapolis Harbor Channel buoys 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 10 have been deleted.

A new tripod light "4" has been added in 38°56.103'N 76°27.462'W to replace the nun that marked the edge of the shoal west of the Greenbury Point spider buoy.

Other Annapolis Harbor Channel buoys have been renumbered accordingly as follows:

LB 8 becomes LB 6 and relocates to 38°59.483'N 76°27.775'W

LB 11 becomes LB 5

B 13 becomes B 7

B 14 becomes B 8

LB 15 becomes LB 9

B 17 becomes B 13

B 18 becomes B 14

I expect you will have all these changes entered on your chart by morning?

Some additional changes were made in the Spa Creek and Annapolis Harbor aids, but I don't think any of us will get lost if I don't list them.

A new, 30th edition of Chart 12282 is being issued to reflect these numerous changes. I hope we will see them in the next edition of the Maryland Cruising Guide.