

Tiller Tales

Gulf Stream Sailing club - August 2010

From The Helm

The Florida summer is rolling along and we are about 2/3 of the way through it. I always have to laugh when I see the “summer is over” signs and sales in the stores at the end of August. Summer isn’t over in Florida! This summer has been an odd one for weather. In June and July, we had more wind than usual which accounted for some great sailing along the beach and in the Bahamas. As usual, we sailed into our wind going to the Bahamas and when we turned around to come home, the wind faded out. But it is hard to complain when you are sailing or motoring in the crystal blue waters of the Bahamas.

The Lake had a very active summer kids sailing program. There were multiple classes held throughout the summer with class sizes brimming over the 10 kid limit on a few sessions. The weekend sailing at the Lake has been sporadic but always competitive. Wednesday night sailing has started and will run until daylight savings time kicks in. Come down to the Lake on a Wednesday or Saturday and check it out.

We have had some ocean racing with Race 3 happening in July and the Beer Can series running July through August. We have had heated starts and on some nights very slow starts, one never knows what will happen at a Beer Can.

The last race of our Beer Can series will be the return of the Ladies Skipper race, Aug 28. I hope to see boats on the water with plenty of ladies on board running the boats.

The annual Beach Party at the Rush home was a success. We had a good turn out and plenty of food and drinks. Mike got out the toys and anyone who wanted to sail had the chance on the Cat or on a Sunfish. Thanks to all who assisted in the prep and clean up of the party. We have Race 4 scheduled for Sept and we should also be having our house party with the annual “build a bucket boat” contest. Look for announcements!

Boathalon is scheduled for September 25, get your Beach Blankets & Bikinis out and brush up on your Bingo skills! Go to the website www.gulfstreamsailingclub.org to download a registration form for your boat or for dinner tickets. This has been a great event in years past and is ramping up to be really fun this year. I hope I will see you at one of our events in the next month.

Astrid Hunton - Commodore - S/V Commotion

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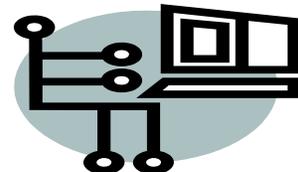
Lake (Learn to Sail, etc)Luis Oliveira

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GSC BABY PICTURE MATCHING CONTEST

We have three male and three female entries so far. That is a contest. We need a picture of you as a child or infant and an adult picture to guess as the same person. The entries so far look really difficult so lets get this thing going !!! Entries will be in the Sept Tillertales. Franz Walkow— Editor



EVENTS CALENDAR

Ladies skipper race- August 28

The skipper/captain/ helmsperson must be a female (does not have to be an owner) and there must be at least one other female crew mate on board racing. The rest of the crew can be male. Quite a few of our active sailing boats are sailed in part by females, as the clubs 3rd female commodore in 54 years; I want to see our ladies out on the water showing their sailing knowledge. Mark the date on your calendar and plan on being on a boat.

Boatathon - September 25th !!! Event Leaders - Shelly Kinder and Janice Forte

Saturday, Sept 25, 2010- Bingo! That is the date. Beach Blanket Bingo, that is !!!!

Mark your calendars and prepare for a rocking good time. Can you dance, can you sing, do you know the words to Gilligan's Island? Do you know where the mermaid is? How good are your skills at navigating?

Welcome Aboard New Members - Nancy Marsh

The Membership Committee is pleased to report that we have 23 new members to date this year! Please join us in welcoming the newest members to GSC:

Frank and Marci-Landis Canosa
954.701.9930 (cruising and social)

Svitlana Simohutina and Mischa Waas
736.556.5783 (learn to sail, race, cruising and social)

Welcome Aboard!

REQUEST FOR HELP AT THE LAKE

I am looking for volunteers to be at the Lake Saturdays to keep the property open from 9:00 AM to approximate 3:30 PM for the following dates:

Sep 11, 25

Oct 30

Nov 13

Dec 18

You must be able to run the inflatable dinghy with the 5 hp motor in the remote possibility of having to go rescue a stranded sailor, this is the main reason I need someone there every Saturday.

There is usually not much to do other than maybe helping anyone new to the lake that might show up to go sailing and Sam Kafoury can help you locate all the equipment. I'll take however many of the above dates you can volunteer for. Thanks,

Luis Oliveira - Lake Captain

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Notes From the Editor

Your Editor was privileged to crew in a Beer Can Race aboard S/V COMMOTION on a dark moonless Saturday in August. It was exciting in the dark rounding white mooring buoyies. The wind came and went, including at the starting line. We dropped the jenny and put up the Asym spinnaker in order to avoid sailing backward. Fun was had by all aboard and I learning again that it was a lot of continuous activity to be competitive. We also attended the annual Beach Bash. It was a hot day at the beach and great socializing for those of us who did not get energetic and go sailing on one of Mike's floating toys that go fast. Cold beer and grillings by Chef Mike Limuti were enjoyed by 30 or 40 members and guests. Just back from San Francisco annual Token Kai Japanese Sword Show and a side trip to Carmel by the Sea and Big Sur. We brought the only two sunny days since May from Fort Lauderdale with us. Today, I drive up to New Jersey to move Mom Walkow to NM.

Franz J. Walkow - Your Editor

Bringing smiles to victims of the BP oil spill

In the face of the tragic BP oil spill many have asked "how can I help?" A local charity founded by one of our Gulfstream Sailing members has found a unique way to help bring some smiles to these hard working people along the Gulf Coast. A group called "**Project Smile, Say Cheese!**" is a small brigade of south Florida photographers who's mission it is to help less fortunate communities by offering free family portraits to those in need.

Founded by new GSC member Christeen Pozniak, the group is currently working with a number of charity organizations in the Gulf coast region. They are working hard to bring some smiles and memories to over 150 families in need. Many of these families are fishermen, restaurant owners and others working in the maritime industry. As you know the region and its' residents have been hard hit by disaster after disaster and the oil spill has really taken a toll on them financially and emotionally.

"It is amazing that something as simple as a family photo can mean so much to people in need". But it is the resounding belief that for families facing uncertain times, a beautiful family photo is a great way to bring them together and cherish what is important in life, family. "To realize that so many in this community have lost so much between Katrina and the oil spill it means everything to our group. The thought of being able to bring them some smiles and give them a beautiful photo to remind them of what it is they are fighting for" is such a great feeling.

For more information on their trip and how you can help, please visit their website. At the moment they are collecting donations to help cover the travel and misc. costs involved. For those interested in giving, you can donate directly at any Bank Atlantic under "Project Smile, Say Cheese Inc." Acct# 6678-5344.

Christeen Pozniak

Poz's Pictures / Project Smile, Say Cheese!

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Helping Our Troops Overseas - Patrick Nannery

From: Carolyn Fisher <cfisher@cfccommunications.com>
Subject: CHARLIE'S INFORMATION
To: "patrick nannery" <pn335@yahoo.com> Date: Wednesday, June 30, 2010, 10:31 AM

Patrick,

My son Charlie is a Major in the Army. He is deployed to a base south of Kuwait in Saudi Arabia. He is there doing the logistics for The Responsible Draw Down. This is taking all of the equipment, weapons, and soldiers out of Iraq. He left in March of this year and he will be there for a year.

This is his second deployment, his first was when he went into Iraq March 2002 and was there for a year. The only request Charlie has made of me is that he would like old DVD's ... Or new ones if you would like. He works 14 hour days seven days a week and he says the movies help him settle down enough to sleep. If you would like to help an American soldier while deployed maybe you would like to send something like this to him. It will be greatly appreciated by him and his family. I am including pictures of Charlie and his family that will not see him for a year....

If you would like to join me in support of him, it will be greatly appreciated by Charlie, his family and me. His Address is:

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Carolyn Fisher , His Mother

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Astrid, Jeff, and Patrick,

What a wonderful surprise to have an unannounced box show up from you with a box of every type of movie you can think of. I can assure you that we will absolutely enjoy each movie and have started a movie library with your generous gift. Your gift is well received and deeply appreciated, all 350 of us now have some entertainment options.

You may ask, what does the 1st Sustainment Brigade do here in Kuwait? Well, we have been given the task of drawing down forces and materiel from Iraq while transferring equipment to Afghanistan and throughout the Army for reset. We synchronize, coordinate and direct the equipment retrograde from the Iraq. We have brought back over 40,000 troops and 30,000 pieces so far from Iraq. We have probably over 2000 trucks a day on the road getting the job done.

I have been the S3 / Operations Officer for about 8 months and have a few more to go. What my job entails is the principal staff officer for the commander in matters concerning operations, plans, protection, organization, and training. That is the formal description of my job but then add the phrase catch-all or "fix it" then it would be the true description.

A little about me, I am from Florida and enjoy the sunshine, so Kuwait is a welcome change from Fort Riley, KS in terms of weather. I went to college at the Univ of Central Florida in Orlando and in my sophomore year decided that the Army

may be something of interest. I got married in 2000, had two children, Jackie (9) and Alex (7) and with all the deployments since then, my ex decided that Army life was not for her. I am on my new journey now with a world of opportunity at my feet. The world is in an easier light. Once again, thank you again for the wonderful package and please all three of you send me your shirt size and address so I can at least give a memento of the mission we are completing here.

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Charlie Fisher Major, LG

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Maine Cruising Log From the Vice Commodore - John Gehrig

"What makes the islands off the coast of Maine different is that they are hard to get to and hard to live on, but any changes would be a step in the wrong direction."

Sometime in June: During our Bahamas cruise on Full Deck, our good friends Al Diran and Linda Johnson on Bonnie (Sparkman and Stevens 48 foot sailboat) mention that they are planning a cruise in Maine on their friend's 43 foot Wauquiez Amphitrite sailboat. I cannot remember if they invited us or we invited ourselves, but suffice to say that we are really excited about finally cruising the Maine coast. After driving from Ft Lauderdale to Hilton Head, SC to visit John's mother, a stop in Salisbury, MD to visit Barbara's parents, flying from Baltimore to Boston and visiting John's brother, we are finally ready for the much anticipated Maine cruise.

July 30: Al, John, and Barbara drive from Boston and arrive at Christmas Cove near Booth Bay Harbor around 4pm. Kathy and Roger, who own "Citron Presse" (means lemonade in French), have been cruising on their sailboat with Sandra and Richard (pronounced Ree shar') since Monday. Roger and Richard met in Boston in endodontics school in 1970. They have remained close friends and have sailed together for the last 30 years. Sandra and Richard are from Montreal. Al met Roger through a mutual friend about 40 years ago in Fitchburg, MA. The plan today is that Roger and Kathy are getting off the boat and heading home, and Al, John, and Barbara are getting on the boat for several weeks.



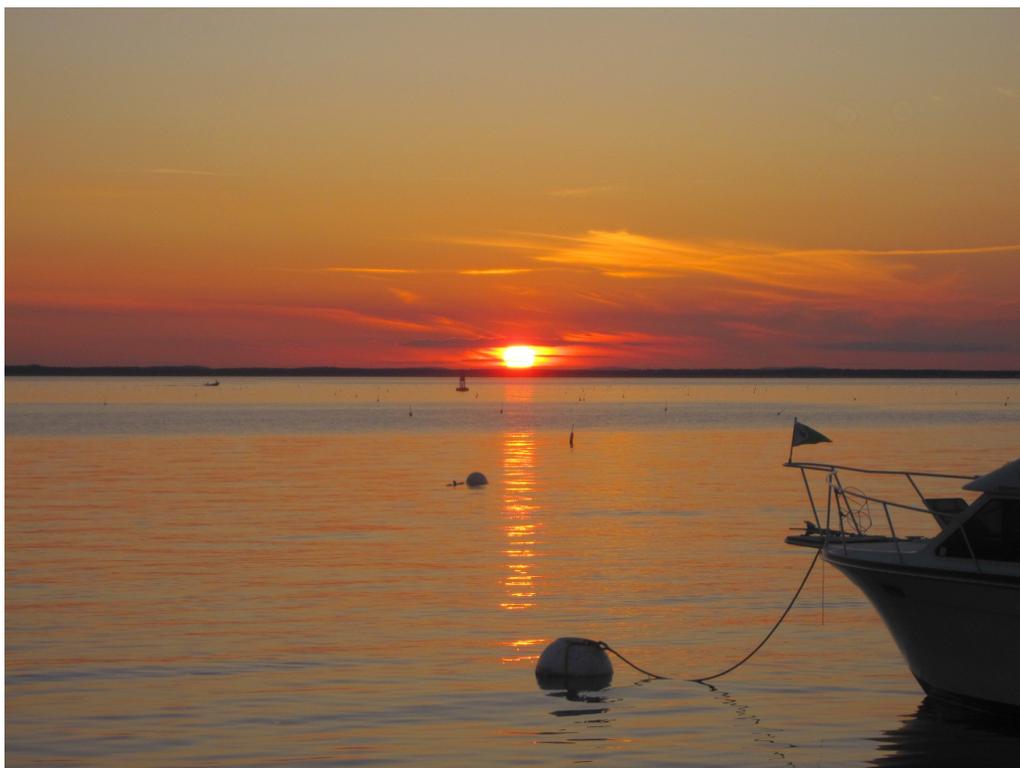
John and Barbara Gehrig at Sea

Sandra and Richard are sailing with us until Friday when they will drive back to Montreal. Linda flies to Boston on Thursday, and drives up to Maine to meet us on Thursday. The weather is beautiful, sunny and 80 degrees. We learn that Sandra and Richard are both great chefs, and they prepare barbecued chicken and awesome grilled vegetables for our first night aboard.

July 31: We leave Christmas Cove at 09:30. After motoring out of the harbor, we raise the sails and enjoy a light wind out of the southeast. As the day progresses, the wind moves to the south and builds to about 6 knots. The weather is beautiful, sunny and 75 degrees. We sail into Maple Juice Cove on the St George River around 15:00. John, Barbara, and Sandra go ashore by dinghy and walk to the Olsen house which is in the famous Andrew Wyeth painting "Christina's World". Then they return to the pier and buy 10 lobsters, each weighing 1 and 1/2 pounds for only \$3.75 per pound! What a great day....the anchor caught well, we are drinking tequila, and cooking lobsters and vegetables for dinner. What more could you ask for? After our lobster dinner, we play a card game called Scat. Al loves to play cards, but Barbara wins the game!

August 1: We haul anchor at 09:45 and motor out of Maple Juice Cove, down the St George River, and into the Penobscot Bay. At 11:00 the wind begins filling from the southeast and we have a wonderful sail heading east. It is difficult to reconcile sailing East and following the coastline, sure seems like we are going north. As we are sailing along, Barbara spots a whale about 100 feet off our port side. We also spot a few seals swimming lazily along. We sail into Pulpit Harbor at North Haven Island, and drop anchor around 15:00. John, Barbara, Sandra, and Richard take the dinghy ashore and walk about 3 miles to the town of North Haven. It is a beautiful walk, and we pick wild raspberries and blackberries along the way. North Haven is a small town with a population of 300 in the winter and about 1,300 in the summer. We start walking back to the boat and after about 10 minutes decide to try to hitchhike. The very first car that passes us stops, and offers us a ride in their mother's car, who is right behind them. Such friendly people in Maine! We stop at the local grocery store and stock up on veggies. We return to the boat, and Sandra and Richard prepare a fabulous duck dinner. After dinner, we play our card game, Scat, and Richard is very excited that he is the Champion tonight.

August 2: We wake up this morning and view a spectacular fog bank on the other side of the Penobscot Bay. It soon clears and turns into another beautiful sunny day. We all go for a walk ashore and go to the grocery store. When we return to the boat, Sandra, Richard, and John are crazy enough to go swimming....brrrrrrrr! We depart Pulpit Harbor around noon and sail northeast up the Penobscot Bay. As we enter the Bay we see 9 beautiful old schooners with full sail up. It is absolutely breathtaking. We sail over



close to one of them and then follow the schooner up the Bay for a while. The wind is 10 to 15 knots out of the south/ southwest. Since we are sailing downwind today, we decide to fly the spinnaker. We call it our Irish spinnaker since it has a green shamrock on it. Another great day of sailing! We sail to Castine Harbor on the Bagaduce River. The Maine Maritime Academy is located in Castine. We take a mooring at the Castine Yacht Club just in time to see the children racing sailboats that they built as one of their activities yesterday. We walk to the Pentagoet Inn and have drinks before dinner. It is a charming place with wall to wall portraits of famous people from all over the world. We meet Jack, the owner, who said he used to work for the "foreign service" and had accumulated all of the portraits while traveling. Back on the boat, the gourmet chefs prepare a delicious lobster pasta dinner. Barbara is the Scat champion again tonight.

August 3: We wake up and it is cloudy and light rain today. We decide to stay on the mooring for a while, take a walk ashore through town, passing the town dock, and then head up the hill to the main campus of the Maine Maritime Academy, and then walk along the coastal road. We buy 5 fresh

lobsters for dinner and have to pay \$4.99 per pound this time. Then we motor over to the other side of the river into Smith Cove and drop anchor around 15:30. Sandra and Richard take the dinghy ashore for some hiking, while Al, Barbara, and John relax on the boat. The sun comes out and it turns into a beautiful although quite chilly day. The air temperature is 65 and the water temperature is 63. Sandra and Richard hike to the waterfalls at Holbrook Island Sanctuary. Around dusk we see and hear a pair of loons, an osprey, eiders, and then we see an eagle too. Barbara is in heaven with all the bird life. Tonight we have another lobster feast. You just can't get enough lobster while in Maine. And the winner of the card game tonight is Richard.

Notes from Captain Al: "First light is at 05:00. Can't get this crew up until 09:00, missing 4 hours of daylight."

August 4: Lots of rain during the night, but sun is out by 10:00. We are staying on anchor in Smith Cove this morning, then this afternoon we are motoring back closer to Castine Harbor to go to the Castine Yacht Club for the "Castine Camden Classic Yacht Race" pre-race party. We haul anchor in the late afternoon and re-anchor just across from Castine. We dinghy ashore and Barbara & John go to the Reef Bar for some happy hour beers, and then we go to the yacht club pre-race party where Al introduces us to Grinnell and Linda More who own a Seguin 46 sailboat named Thistle. We are invited to race with them and accept with much excitement. We feast on the goodies prepared by the yacht club members, and return to the boat to retire early. Tonight Al saves family name by winning the card game.

August 5: Al deposits us in Camden for the 8:30 skippers meeting where we meet Grinnell and return to Thistle to prepare for the race. We are surprised to learn that competitors have to tow a dinghy in the race. The start is shortly after noon in thick fog which only gets thicker. It is our first racing experience where one only sees the competition on the radar, or when they cross within three boat lengths. Needless to say, we rely totally on the GPS for navigation, and at one point we go between two unseen rocks only 60 feet apart. We have no idea how well we did in the race, because we saw none of the competition at the finish. Linda picks us up at the Camden Yacht Club in Richard and Sandra's car after flying from Cuba where she had dropped off her grandson, via Fort Lauderdale to Boston, taxiing to Gloucester, picking up their car, and driving to Camden. We then drive 10 miles to Rockland where Al has positioned Citron Presse. The six of us have a wonderful crabmeat dinner aboard prepared by chef Sandra.

August 6: We awake early so that Richard and Sandra can depart for their home in Montreal, Barbara and John can do the laundry at the laundromat, Linda can do the food shopping, and Al can go to Hamilton Marine for boat parts. We are all so



sad to see Richard and Sandra leave. Al, Linda, John, and Barbara depart Camden at 12:30 and have a wonderful downwind sail with the shamrock spinnaker flying beautifully. We sail across West Penobscot Bay, through Fox Island Thoroughfare gybing three times, across East Penobscot Bay, through Deer Island Thoroughfare, past Stonington to a protected anchorage named Webb Cove. A cold front passes, the wind pipes up from the northwest, the temperature plummets, and the sunset is spectacular. Linda prepares gourmet grilled chicken kebobs, we play one hand of a new card game called Buracho, and retire early.

August 7: The overnight temperature dips to 53 degrees, but warms up to a comfortable 72 in the afternoon. We depart Webb Cove to watch the classic boat race at 10:30. We sail into Jericho Bay to a beautiful sight of 100 classic wooden boats racing, many with spinnakers, many with multiple sails, just breathtaking. We watch from the leeward side as the boats race down from Eggemoggin Reach, into Jericho Bay, and then back up the Bay to the finish. After the race ends, we anchor next to the racers in Eggemoggin Reach behind Babson Island. John goes ashore to the after race dinner. Linda, Al, and Barbara stay on boat and relax. John learns that we got a fourth in the race from Castine to Camden yesterday. Tonight we play our card game Buracho for points. Linda and Barbara vs Al and John. We go to bed before finishing, but right now the men are slightly ahead of the women.

August 8: We awake to a beautiful, sunny day. Air temperature is in the 70s, water temperature is 63. Daring John goes swimming this morning, and he says it's very refreshing....brrrrr! Too cold for the rest of us. We depart the anchorage at 10:30. Sail down Jericho Bay to Merchants Row to East Penobscot Bay to Fox Island Thoroughfare. Sunny, nice winds, and we sailed up wind most of day. We arrive at North Haven at 14:30 and anchor near town. We must have been in high cotton because the New York Yacht Club yearly cruising fleet of many boats from 40 to 100 feet, power and sail, were anchored across from us. We dinghy ashore for a nice walk. Perfect day!

August 9: Boat rap from 1st mate Linda on another day in D.E. (Down East) Paradise: Kicking butt going upwind, been Down East, heading back up again. Where's the boat? Lost in the fog, turn on the radar, write it in the log. Missed Muscle Ridge, wind was wrong, so tacked into Tenants singing a song. No showers to be had, (crew smells bad). So put her on the hook while some libations we took. That being said, we played some cards and went to bed. Pure and simple, this is a day, for the crew on the sailing yacht "Citron Presse' ".

August 10: We depart anchorage at 07:30 and motor out of Long Cove, just outside of Tenants Harbor. We go down West Penobscot Bay out under Alans Island into Muscongous Bay. After we clear the rocks, we set sail for Booth Bay Harbor. We anchor at 14:30 in Hogden Cove and go ashore for lobster dinner later in the evening. Once we get ashore, we realize there is a take out part of the restaurant, so we order four lobsters weighing 2 pounds each and 2 pounds of soft neck clams. As we get ready to dinghy back to the boat, a thunderstorm rolls by, with heavy rain and lightning. So we return to the boat for our lobster feast rather wet, but happy!

Memorable quotes from the crew today:

Captain Al: "We are a little short on showers, but the crew seems to be adjusting well".

2nd mate John: "There may be faster boats, but there are none better sailed."

August 11: Today we are sailing 40 miles, so departure is early, 07:30. We motor out of Hogden Cove in Townsend Gut to Sheepscot Bay to the ocean. We sail along the Maine Coast, passing



Sequin Island where we see seals sunning themselves on the rocks. We continue past Cape Small, Cape Elizabeth and arrive at Wood Island Harbor in Biddeford Pool at 18:00. We feast on lobster pasta and the Buracho game continues into the night.

August 12: We sail from Biddeford Pool to Portsmouth / New Castle, NH. We take a mooring at the Portsmouth Yacht Club on the Piscataqua River. When we arrive the tide is ebbing, and we have about 3 knots of current against us on the mooring. We walk to downtown Portsmouth which is 2.5 miles from the yacht club. We walk around town, and finally go to dinner at the Riptide Inn. Great burgers and draft beer. After dinner we go to the Blue Mermaid to hear a classical flamenco guitarist who gives us a private concert and tells us about his life and ambitions in Madrid.

August 13: Fog first thing in the morning but clears early. Another sunny day, light wind out of the east. We walk through the neighborhoods of New Castle and find our Florida next door neighbors' summer home. John wants to find lobster because he just can't get enough. He talks with a local lobsterman who sells him 6 lobsters weighing 16 pounds (2 to 3 pounds each). We leave the mooring at 13:00 and sailed upwind for eight miles, arriving at Isles of Shoals in time for a few hands of Buracho, a beautiful sunset, and a lobster feast. We pick enough extra lobster for two more meals and finally complete the four day Buracho championship with Barbara winning, Al coming in a close second and John and Linda bringing up the rear.

August 14: We awake to another beautiful, sunny day, air temperature is 65, water temperature is 63. Today we go hiking on Smuttynose Island. This is one of the Isles of Shoals that is privately owned but welcome the public to walk their trails. We see many herring gulls, several muskrats, and swallows flying very close to our heads. We depart the mooring at 10:45 and set sail for Cape Ann. We are beating into a southerly at 6 knots in a wonderfully flat ocean. Barbara spots a small whale off the starboard side. We drop anchor in Rockport, MA at 15:30 and Al, Barbara and John go ashore for fried clams. Rockport is bustling with tourists on a Saturday afternoon. We return to the boat for a grilled pork loin dinner and watch the movie "Australia" on Barbara's computer.

August 15: We are heading to Gloucester today to drop off the boat on Tuesday. Barbara and John start the trip home with a stop at the Outer Banks in North Carolina for a few days at the beach with

our friends Steve and Linda Watkins. Al and Linda are off to new adventures in France and Spain. We are all sad that our Down East Maine vacation is coming to a close, but we are extremely grateful to Roger and Kathy for the use of their boat "Citron Presse' ". The whole crew is already talking about a Down East vacation next year and the possibility of extending the trip to include Nova Scotia.

An interesting statistic from this trip: We ate a total of 25 lobsters weighing 46 pounds!



First mate Linda sums up our Maine trip with a final rap:

"Spruce covered headlands jutting boldly from shore.
Jewel-like islands floating in fog briefly in site, then there no more.
Glacier-rounded contours of distant hills look out at the boats sailing the reaches.
Ah..trimming the spinnaker down the thoroughfares past basking seals on rock strewn beaches.
Give me the magic of the coast of Maine.
I will sail Down East again and again."