



CDSOA Northeast Fleet
"Les Hyde Memorial" Maine Cruise 2018
Maine's Penobscot Bay and Mount Desert Island
July 29 to 3 August 2018
Please register by 23 July 2018!

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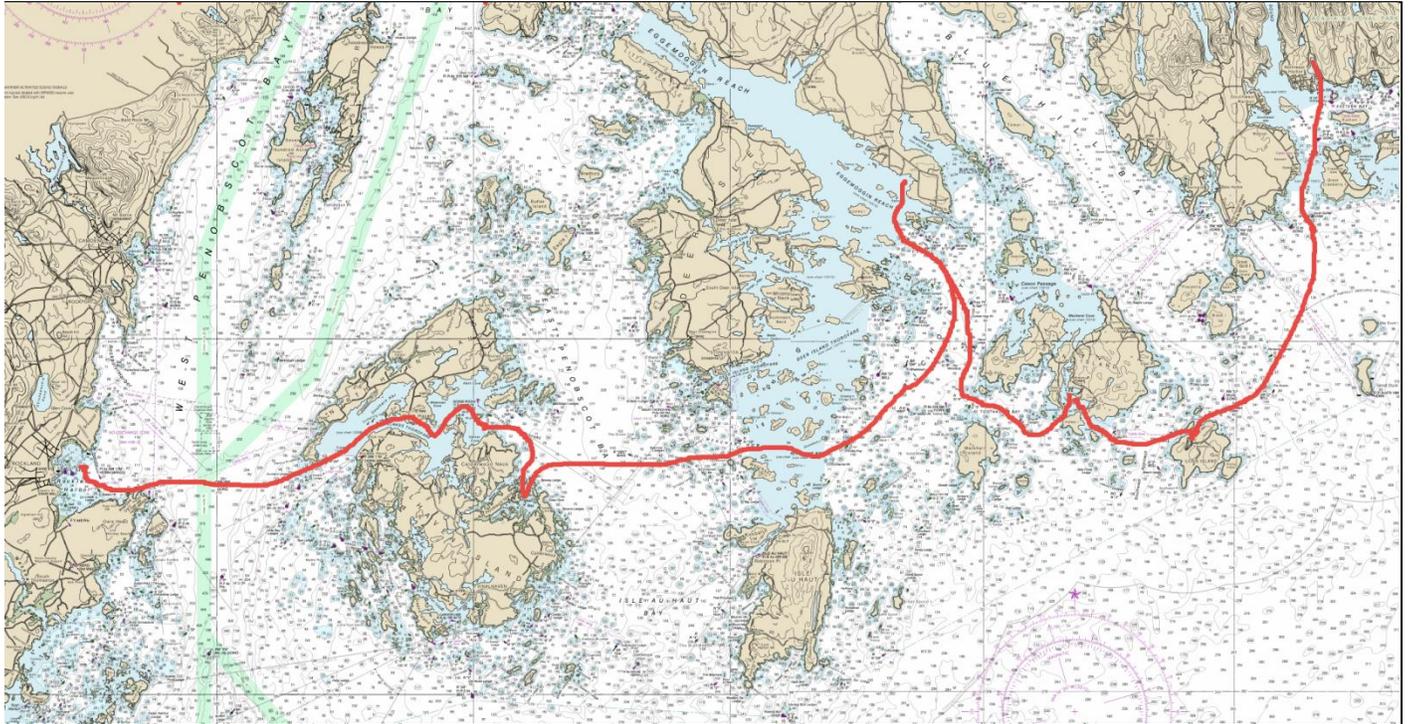
This year's cruise is dedicated to the memory of Les Hyde, who, along with his wife Anne Cogger, for many years organized the CDSOA Maine Cruise, and participated aboard their CD36, "*Nutmeg*." Les passed away this winter, and we remember his friendship, initiative and leadership, and wish him fair winds and following seas.

Maine Cruise Itinerary:

Date	Day	Location	Activity
28-Jul-18	Saturday	Rockland Harbor	Early arrival, SCA GAM
29-Jul-18	Sunday	Rockland Harbor	Opening dinner in Rockland
30-Jul-18	Monday	Seal Bay, Vinalhaven	Anchorage
31-Jul-18	Tuesday	WoodenBoat Harbor, Eggemoggin Reach	Pot luck dinner at WoodenBoat
1-Aug-18	Wednesday	Burnt Coat Harbor, Swan's Island	Sweet Chariot Music Festival
2-Aug-18	Thursday	Lunt Harbor, Frenchboro, Long Island	Hiking ashore and dinner at Lunt's
3-Aug-18	Friday	Northeast Harbor, MDI	Moorings and closing dinner in Northeast Harbor
4-Aug-18	Saturday	Northeast Harbor, MDI	After cruise hiking in Acadia

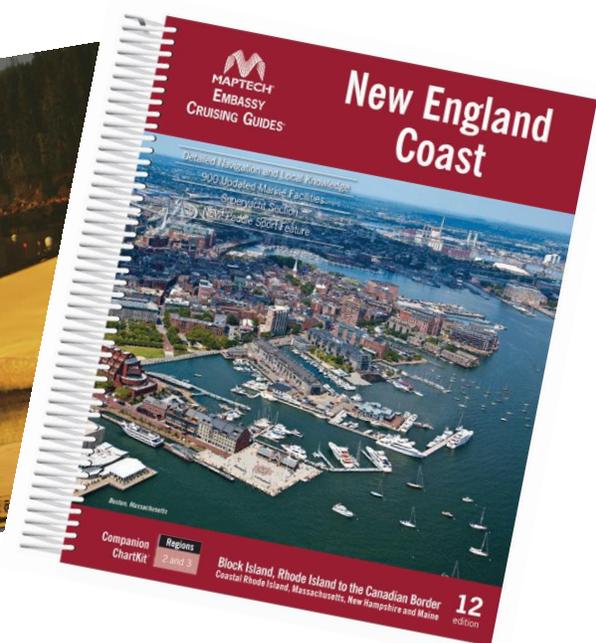
Fleet communications will be on VHF Ch. 16 and 68.
Please monitor these channels during the cruise.
Hail the "Cape Dory Fleet" on channel 16.

**Make your Rockland mooring and
Sweet Chariot Music & Arts Festival reservations early!**



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Figure 1. Overview of the route departing Rockland Harbor (left), across Penobscot Bay and Blue Hill Bay, and arriving in Northeast Harbor, Mount Desert Island (upper right)



Saturday, 28 July 2018

Rockland Harbor/Pre-CDSOA Maine Cruise

Activity:

For those summer cruise participants who may arrive in Rockland Harbor early, there is the following activity that may interest you:

Seven Seas Cruising Association (SSCA) / 28th Annual Penobscot Bay GAM, Maine Sail, Power & Steam Museum, 75 Mechanic Street, Rockland, ME

Non-SSCA members: \$15 (Non-members may apply their registration fee towards an SSCA membership.) After July 20, registration cost increases by \$5 for both members and non-members. Whether you're wondering what cruising is all about, are thinking about cruising the Maine coast, or have 100,000 miles under the keel, you are invited to attend the 28th Annual Penobscot Bay GAM in Rockland, Maine at the [Maine Sail, Power & Steam Museum](#), located at 75 Mechanic Street in Rockland. Note a GAM is an informal conversation or meeting of seafaring folk. We in the CDSOA call it a Rendezvous!

The GAM continues on Saturday with a shore side gathering beginning at 11:00 am, followed by the potluck at 11:30 am. At 1:30 pm, local author Susan St John will be the featured speaker, discussing Penobscot Bay's long history with the Outward Bound School. Susan St. John was a sea instructor for 30 years with the Outward Bound School, then based on nearby Hurricane Island. She lives in Owls Head in the home she designed and built 40 years ago, about which she says, "I wake up every morning and, if it isn't foggy, look ten miles across Penobscot Bay to Hurricane Island. It is a touchstone." Susan will engage in conversation about her years of experience sailing the coast of Maine with Outward Bound, about the value of experiential education, and about creating her book, *To Sail Beyond the Sunset*. At around 3:00 pm, be sure to catch the tour of the Maine Sail, Power & Steam Museum, which runs by donation. 95% of the modest registration fee goes to the Museum as a donation for the use of the facilities. So there's no fee for the tour, but donations to the Museum are encouraged and much appreciated.





Seven Seas Cruising Association



28th Annual Penobscot Bay Gam

July 27-29, 2018

Maine Sail, Power & Steam Museum
75 Mechanic Street, Rockland, ME

To register, contact Nicki Dunbar and Keith Davie by email at sionnaketch32@gmail.com or by phone at 207-450-1933.

SSCA Members: \$10

Non-SSCA members: \$15 (Non-members may apply their registration fee towards an SSCA membership.)

Kids under 18 are free.

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Rockland Harbor provides the anchorage, and Captain Jim Sharp and his facility will provide the use of dinghy docks, an event tent, and a fascinating, fun marine museum to tour as well!

FRIDAY: In keeping with our long tradition as a fun, informal gathering, our event begins with the Friday afternoon dinghy raft-up at 4:30 pm.

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SUNDAY: This year, for the first time, we plan to host a VE exam session for those who wish to sit for an Amateur Radio (Ham) License, but pre-registration is required through the event registration process. This session will be held on Sunday, and more details will be posted as they become available.

Rockland is the perfect harbor to stage for a leisurely trip “Downeast” through Maine’s incredible cruising grounds. Come learn from 120 fellow cruisers, and then go explore! Come by boat, or come by car, but please join us!

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CDSOA Maine Cruise 2018



Sunday, 29 July 2018, Rockland Harbor
Les Hyde Memorial CDSOA Northeast Fleet Maine Cruise 2018

Theme:

Most participants in the CDSOA Maine summer cruise are anticipated to arrive on Sunday. There will be a cruise opening dinner at Archer's on the Pier at 58 Ocean St. at 6 PM. We will make reservations for all those attending the cruise and wanting to join us for dinner.

Rockland is the area's largest city and Penobscot Bay's largest harbor. There is lots of activity in the harbor: commercial fishing, a Maine state ferry terminal, and a large US Coast Guard Station. Occasionally small coastal cruise ships tie up at the Rockland municipal dock. Marine supplies and hardware are available at Hamilton Marine.

Approaches, anchorages and moorings:

Enter Rockland Harbor, heading west having come north on the west side of Penobscot Bay or through Muscle Ridge Channel. Turning to port you will pass by Owl's Head Light, and you will see Rockland Harbor, with its mile-long breakwater protecting the harbor. Pass by the lighthouse at the end of the breakwater, and head due west into the main entrance channel with the Coast Guard Station at the split in the channel. Watch out for the fast-moving ferries and commercial lobster boats.

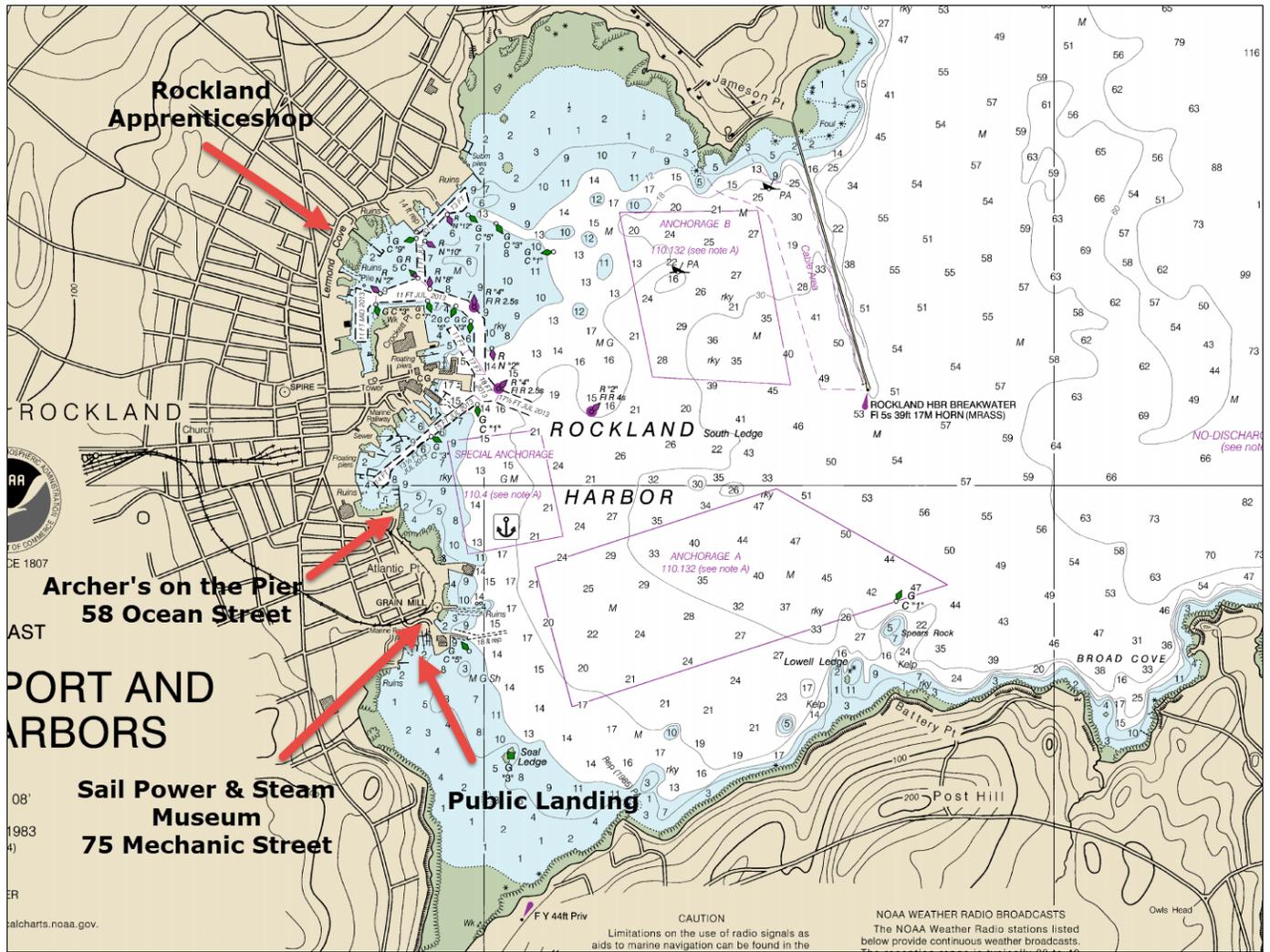
There are two general anchorages: one in the northern part of the harbor behind the breakwater offers protection from easterly chop, and the other lies in the southern part and is sometimes affected by seas raised by winds from the northeast. (NOTE: Anchorages A and B are general anchorage grounds reserved for merchant vessels, commercial vessels or passenger vessels over 65 feet in length.) The small craft anchorage is in the western part and is convenient to local amenities. All are noted for excellent holding. The Rockland Port District Terminal Wharf, on the west side of Lermond Cove, is the ferry terminal. The wharf is 280 feet long and has a ferry slip, a lift bridge, and ramp; depths of 11 feet are reported alongside. A private light on the wharf operates only upon the approach of a ferry.

In addition, there are several private and public wharves and piers on the west side of the harbor that are used by vessels and barges engaged in coastwise shipping. Depths at these facilities are reported to range from about 6 to 14 feet.

The Rockland Harbormaster, Ed Glaser, can be reached on VHF 9/11 or by calling 207-594-0312. Rockland Public Landing, with depths of 6 to 15 feet along its float landing, is on the west side of the harbor. Water and electricity are available at the float, and several dozen nearby moorings are maintained by the harbormaster on a first-come, first-served basis. Dockage is also available at the Rockland Apprenticeshop (207-594-1800).

Moorings are also available from Rockland Landings Marina (207-594-4899/207-596-6573 and VHF CH. 9), Knight Marine Service (207-594-4068 and VHF CH. 9 or 16), and Journeys End Marina (207-594-0400 and VHF CH. 9 or 16). Several marinas and boatyards offer hull, engine, and electronic repairs. Check your cruising guide for reviews and more information on local services.

For the Evening: Dinner at **Archer's on the Pier** at 6 PM, located at 58 Ocean Street.



Not for navigation. Use NOAA Chart #13307.

Figure 2. Rockland Harbor Anchorage

Use tide tables for Portland. Mean tidal range is about 9 feet.

Monday, 30 July 2018
Seal Bay on the east side of Vinalhaven

Theme:

Adjacent to Winter Harbor on the northeastern end of Vinalhaven is Seal Bay. It provides several beautiful anchorages, and we will locate ourselves near Hay Island for the afternoon and evening.

Approaches:

It is about 13 miles from Rockland to Seal Bay. After leaving Rockland Harbor, head east across the west side of Penobscot Bay, and through the Fox Islands Thorofare. Note that the Thorofare separates the islands of North Haven on the north side from Vinalhaven on the south side. On exiting the Thorofare, turn to starboard, and pass by Calderwood Neck. You will see the mouth of Winter Harbor, and on entering Winter Harbor, you will see the Hen Islands on the port side. Pass by the larger Hen Island, then turn to

port after passing Little Hen Island, and proceed into Seal Bay. We will be anchoring on the west side of Hay Island.

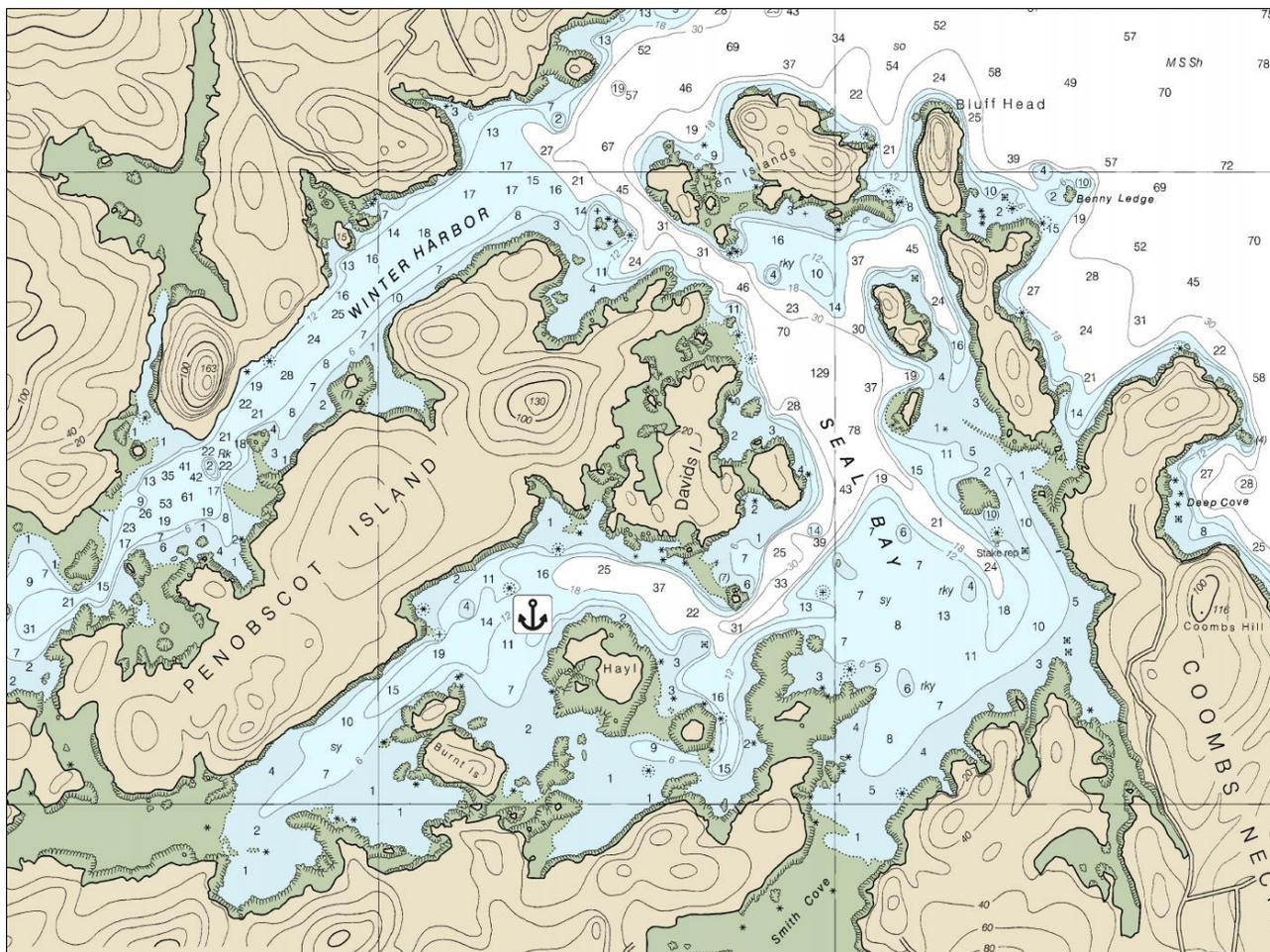
Anchorage and Moorings:

We will enter the deeper recesses of Seal Bay, coasting south and then southwest along Penobscot Island on the right, keeping close to the last little island to starboard. This should take you clear of the rock to the southwest, which usually is privately marked with a stick topped with a lobster buoy.

Locate Turning Rock at the end of a long ledge projecting southward from the island to northeast of Hay Island. The entrance to the inner bay is between Turning Rock and a rock awash (two feet) at low about 200 yards to the southeast. Follow the deep water around to your right, leaving Turning Rock about 50 yards to starboard. Note the submerged rock 150 yards southwest of Turning Rock and due east of Hay Island. Pass north of Hay Island, curving left and avoiding the rocks on the northwest side of the channel. Anchor north or west of Hay Island, in 7 to 16 feet, with good holding ground in mud. The bay here is fairly wide, but you are surrounded by land.

For the Crew: There is great exploring by dinghy in both Winter Harbor and Seal Bay.

Dinner: We can plan to gather aboard one or two of the boats for happy hour. There will certainly be snacks and cocktails (BYOB) aboard *Dream Catcher II*. Dinner is on your own.



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Figure 3. Winter Harbor and Seal Bay, Vinalhaven

Tuesday, 31 July 2018

WoodenBoat on Eggmoggin Reach

Theme:

Near the eastern end of Eggmoggin Reach, on the north side, is the rambling, whitewashed brick estate that serves as the headquarters of WoodenBoat Magazine. On the grounds nearby are the large, red-brick stables housing the WoodenBoat School of Boatbuilding. There are some moorings out front, and visitors are welcome.

WoodenBoat Magazine was founded on a shoestring in 1974 by Jon Wilson. Against all odds, including a disastrous fire, this seductive magazine became the bellwether of a resurgent interest in wooden boats. In 1985, it achieved the astonishing circulation of 100,000, almost as high as the large yachting publications, and it has continued to grow. The associated summer school provides short courses in boatbuilding skills of all kinds, bringing in as instructors master boatbuilders, surveyors, and sailmakers. The atmosphere in the school is a wonderful blend of wood shavings, modern epoxy glues, practical work, and fun. Stop here for a visit if you want to learn about wooden boats or simply watch how these beautiful objects are built. The school also offers courses on the water, teaching seamanship in a variety of traditional craft from schooners to Friendship sloops and small open boats. Row to the dinghy float and walk up the dock past the green boathouse.

Approaches:

It is about 18 miles from Seal Bay to WoodenBoat. Making your way from Winter Harbor and Seal Bay, you will sail through some of the most spectacular scenery anywhere. Cross East Penobscot Bay and pick your way through the maze of islands along Deer Island Thorofare and Merchants Row and into Jericho Bay. WoodenBoat's dock is located at the southern end of Eggmoggin reach north of Babson Island. The approach may be made either west or east of the two Babson Islands. Small Shoofly Ledge, between the Babsons and to the north, is just about covered at high tide, and seals like to haul out here. An old green and gray boathouse with a fieldstone base graces the head of the dock.

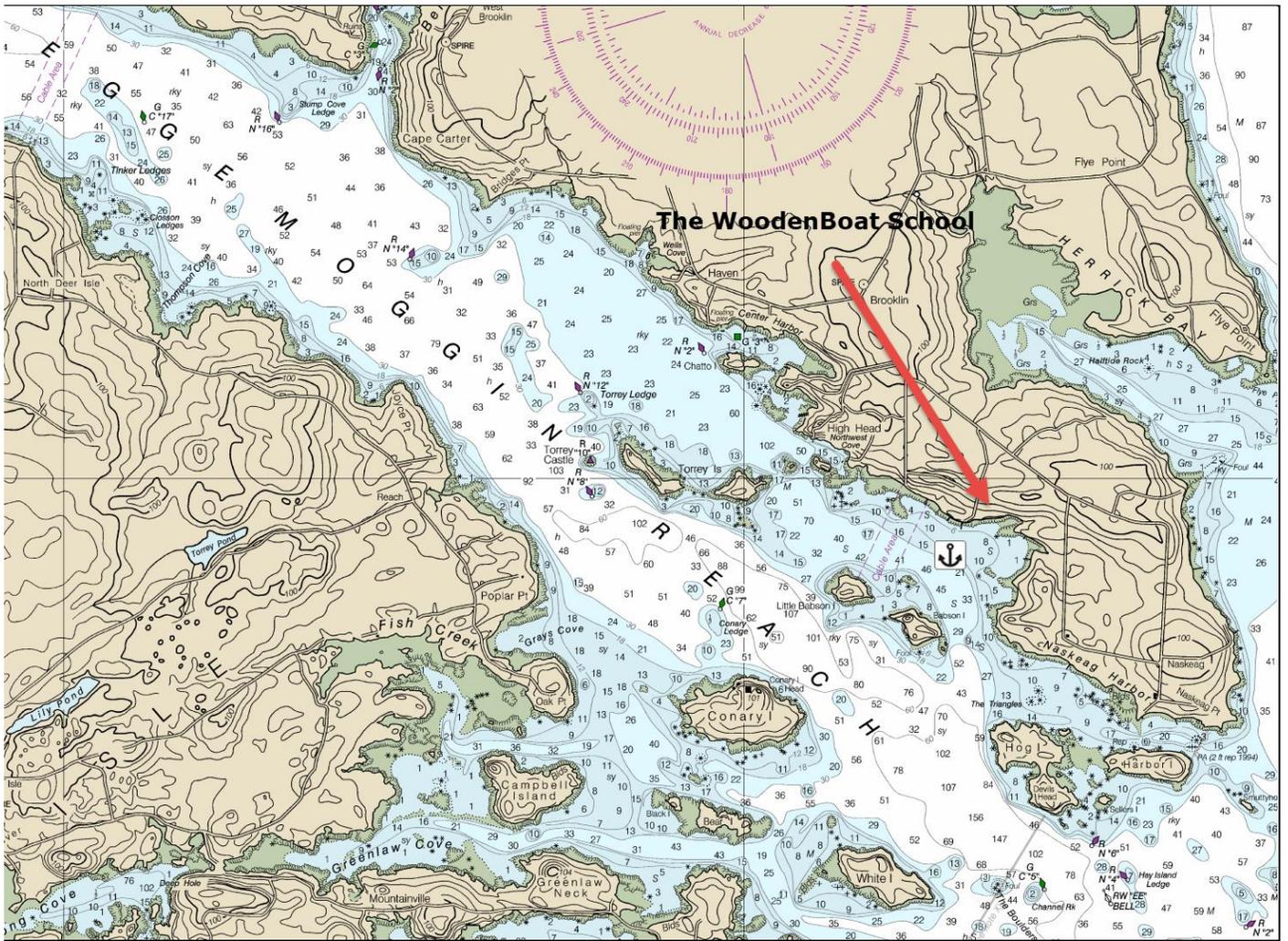
Anchorage and moorings:

Anchor in good mud 10 to 12-feet deep or check with the school to see whether a mooring is available. Moorings are usually available on a first come, first served basis and are \$25 for the evening. Hard south or south-easterlies make the anchorage pretty lumpy. There are showers available at the WoodenBoat campground, and these are sometimes available to cruisers using a mooring.

Things to Do:

There is hiking ashore, touring the WoodenBoat facility, and retail store (great T-shirts). You can also hike into Brooklin, about 1.5 miles each way.

We hope to have a pot luck dinner ashore at the picnic tables just up the hill from the Wooden Boat Landing, if it is available, otherwise we can have the potluck dinner on board one of the larger boats on the cruise.



Not for navigation. Use NOAA Chart #13316
 Figure 4. WoodenBoat, Eggemoggin Reach

Use tide tables for Portland. Mean tidal range is about 9 feet.

Wednesday, 1 August 2018
Burnt Coat Harbor, Swan's Island

Theme: Burnt Coat Harbor is an attractive, well-protected harbor on the south shore of Swan's Island. It is also a working harbor with lots of lobster fishing boats, and a salmon aquaculture operation nearby. There is a quarry near the public landing on Long Cove, across the harbor from the general anchorage that is a great fresh water swimming hole. There is also hiking there and elsewhere on the island.

We are in Burnt Coat Harbor to attend the **Sweet Chariot Music & Arts Festival**, now in its 27th year. The festival starts on Tuesday 31 July and ends on Thursday 2 August. On the afternoon of our arrival there is a free concert in the harbor "Shanties on Shipboard" at 3:30 PM. The ketch "Red Bird" will sail through the fleet of boats with musicians singing and playing. The main event is in the evening and an amazing collection of musicians from many places perform in the Odd Fellows Hall located about a 20-minute walk from the west side of the harbor. Those wishing to attend the 7:30 PM evening concert should **purchase tickets in advance** as the shows often sell out. Tickets are \$20 per person per night and can be picked up

at the concert door. Festival organizers also ask for each boat to contribute a \$25 tax-deductible yacht reservation fee to help defray costs of putting on the event. To reserve your tickets and see a partial list of performers visit their website at: <http://sweetchariotmusicfestival.com/>. In 2016 the CDSOA Maine cruise stopped in Burnt Coat harbor for the music festival, and we all agreed **it was great fun**.

To make your reservation, send an email to the address, and they will immediately record your request for tickets. THEN SEND YOUR CHECK TO SECURE AND PAY FOR THE TICKETS TO THE ADDRESSES BELOW, AS APPROPRIATE. Be sure to request how many nights and which dates. They perform over three nights!

AT ALL TIMES, THIS IS THE BEST RESERVATION METHOD FOR TICKETS:

All advance reservations must include the following information:

- 1. how many tickets on which nights at \$20 each*
- 2. \$25 Reservation fee (one time); if a boat club or multiple boat party is attending: \$25 per boat*
- 3. Your email address (for communication of any changes, Oversold condition, etc.) email will be used only for concert information and, if you indicate that it's OK, for a one-time fund-raising letter and announcement of the next year's dates*

Before July 4, please send checks for donations, tickets and reservations to:

Eliza Newlin Carney
7915 Takoma Ave
Silver Spring, MD 20910

After July 4, please send checks for donations, tickets and reservations to:

Douglas Day
156 Atlantic Loop Rd.
Swan's Island, ME 04685



Yachtsmen's Reservations Fee: \$25 - Tax Deductable

Approaches:

It is about 10 miles from WoodenBoat to Burnt Coat Harbor. Burnt Coat Harbor is located on the south side of Swan's Island.. Continue east across Jericho Bay between Marshall and Swan's Islands and into Toothacher Bay.

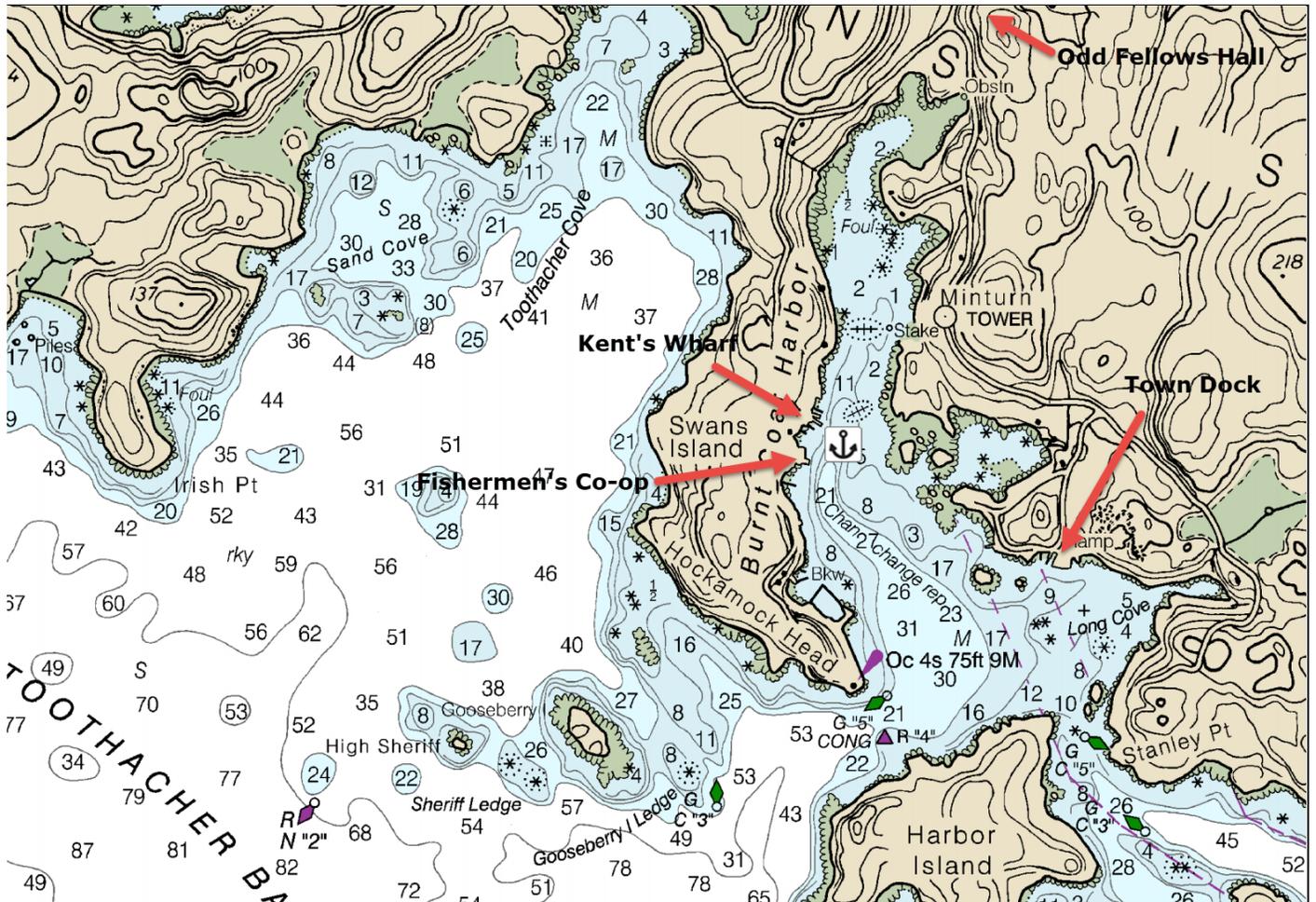
Approaching Burnt Coat Harbor from the west give Sheriff and Gooseberry ledges in Toothacher Bay a wide berth to port and head up the middle between green "3" to port and Harbor Island to starboard. The square white lighthouse on Hockamock Head is conspicuous. Enter the harbor between the red beacon "4" off Harbor Island and green gong "5". There is plenty of room to drop your sails after entering. Anchor or pick up a mooring along the west side of the harbor. We will be spending one night here. For more information on Swan's Island: <http://www.swansisland.org/>

Anchorage and Moorings:

On the west side of the harbor there are a number of privately owned green moorings intended for transient use with a simple payment system, leave cash, typically \$25, in the soda bottle attached to the float!

There is also plenty of room to anchor along the western side of the harbor outside the moorings and northward, in 17 to 25 feet at low. Holding is good, in a mud bottom. It is also possible to anchor north of Harbor Island, but the swells may give you an uncomfortable night.

Dinner is on your own, as we will all be going ashore for the 7:30 PM concert. It is about a 10-15 minute walk to the Odd Fellows Hall from the Fisherman's Co-op Dock.



Not for navigation. Use NOAA Chart #13312 and 13313

Figure 5. Burnt Coat Harbor, Swans Island

Use tide tables for Portland. High tide is approximately 20 minutes before high at Portland. Mean tidal range is about 9.5 feet.

Thursday, 2 August 2018

Lunt Harbor, Frenchboro, Long Island

Theme:

There are limited moorings in Lunt Harbor so plan to arrive by late morning or mid day. Early arrival will also allow time for exploring and hiking the trails.

Frenchboro, Long Island is a remote and wonderful place to visit. It is home to approximately 65 year-round residents who make their living primarily from the sea through lobster fishing. The village is clustered around Lunt Harbor and includes a schoolhouse, post office, church, museum/library (24-hour Wifi), firehouse and a dockside deli in addition to the residences and working wharves. The Rockefeller family used to own most of Long Island. MCHT acquired much of the island in 2000 as the Frenchboro Preserve and through generous donations has added a second parcel including Rich's Head in 2011. This 1159-acre preserve offers a network of more than 10 miles of hiking trails that provide access to an array of spectacular shoreline vistas.

Approaches:

It is less than 5 miles from Burnt Coat Harbor to Lunt Harbor, Frenchboro. There are two obvious ways to get to Frenchboro from Burnt Coat Harbor. You can exit the way you came in leaving Harbor Island to port and then heading east past Green Island and "Johns Island Sunken Ledge Buoy J" to port. Once you have cleared the "J" buoy, head northeast for the green "Harbor Island Bell Buoy 1" giving a wide berth to the sunken rocks off the east side of Johns Island.

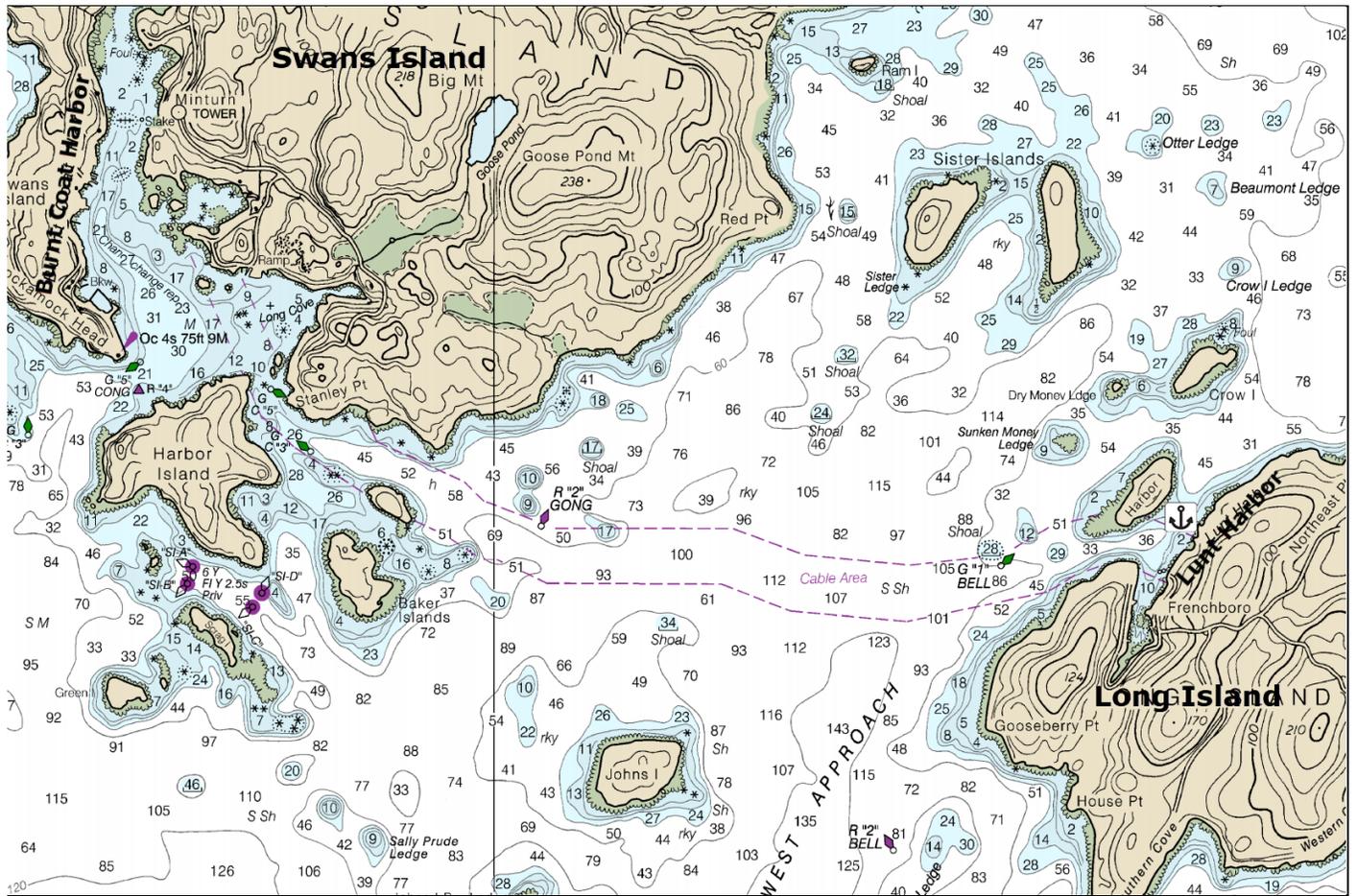
Or, you can slip out the "back door" leaving Harbor Island to starboard. With the latter, and more direct option, proceed southeast through the tight, but well-marked channel between Harbor Island and Stanley Point leaving the little Potato Island to port and hugging close to the green "Harbor Island Ledge Buoy 5" to starboard. Continue southeast keeping the green "Baker Island Ledge Buoy 3" to starboard and leaving the red "Swans Island Gong Buoy 2" to port. Once cleared, head east straight for the green "Harbor Island Bell Buoy 1". Pick up one of the "white" moorings in the harbor, which are managed by the Lunt Dockside Deli located about half way up the western shore. Anchoring is not advised as there is a "cable crossing" zone covering much of the harbor.

Anchorage:

There are several moorings available on a first come first served basis from Lunt & Lunt. The cost is about \$25. The inner harbor moorings belong to the local lobstermen. The rentals are in the outer harbor. Anchoring is also possible in the outer harbor, and on the shoal between Harbor Island and Long island. Note the ferry dock in the outer harbor, do not anchor in the vicinity of the ferry dock.

Things to Do:

There is great hiking on Long Island. We will be hiking most of the afternoon. We can plan to gather at Lunt's Dockside Deli for a happy hour and a lobster dinner at 6 pm



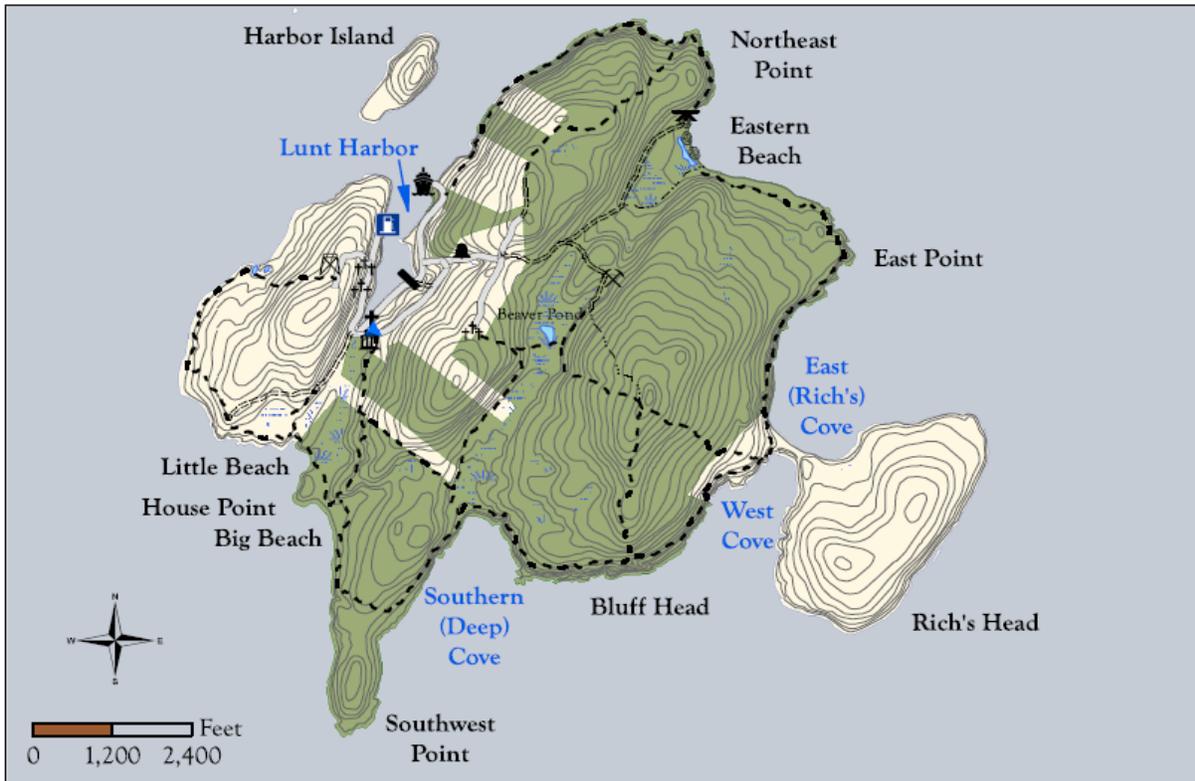
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 Figure 6. Burnt Coat Harbor, Swans Island and Lunt Harbor, Frenchboro, Long Island

Use tide tables for Portland. Mean tidal range is about 9 feet



Frenchboro Long Island Preserve

Frenchboro, Maine



Legend

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|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Preserve | Ferry Terminal |
| 10' Contour lines | Town Dock |
| Wetlands | Museum |
| Trail System | Post Office/Town Hall |
| Paved roads | Church |
| Unpaved roads | School |
| Trails | Deli//Fuel Dock |
| Seawall | Gravel Pit |
| Discontinued | Microwave Tower |
| | Picnic Table |
| | Cemetery |

Preserve Guidelines

- No Camping Permitted
- No Fires Permitted
- Stay on Established Trails
- Carry Out All Trash
- Including Human and Pet Waste and Toilet Paper
- Keep Pets Under Control
- Please Respect the Privacy of Preserve Neighbors

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Figure 7. Hiking Trails on Long Island

Friday, 3 August 2018, Northeast Harbor, MDI

Theme:

From Lunt Harbor, we will cruise north to Mount Desert Island and Northeast Harbor. We'll be here most of Friday, best to arrive around 11 AM which is checkout time for those leaving moorings which are available on a first come/first served basis. We suggest that you arrive early because there is so much to explore. From Northeast Harbor we can take advantage of the island's public transportation and visit Bar Harbor or Acadia National Park. You can also take your dinghy across the harbor to Asticou Landing and visit the Asticou and Thuya Gardens. Shops and restaurants abound and there's a market and laundromat nearby.

Approaches:

It is about 12 miles from Lunt harbor to Northeast harbor. Coming from the south, approach through Western Way, between Great Cranberry Island and Mount Desert Island, starting at gong "1" off Long Ledge. The beginning of the narrower portion is marked by red-and-white bell "WW," followed by a nun and a can marking shoal areas on each side. Thereafter, the passage is clear to the nun on Cow Ledge, which you leave to starboard, and red-and-white gong "SP," marking the end of Western Way. Red bell "2," west of Bear Island, should be left to starboard. After that, the entrance is wide and clear.

Anchorage

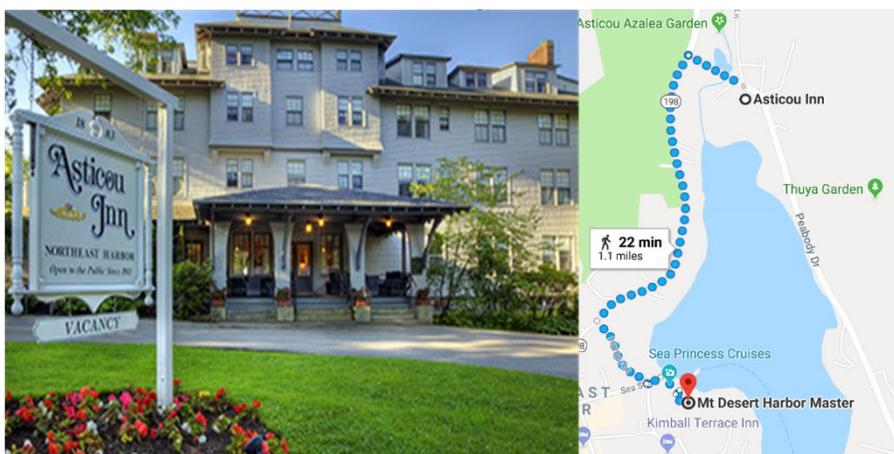
This is a busy harbor with lots of boats and a full range of marine services. It is not possible to anchor in Northeast Harbor, nor is it possible to reserve a mooring in advance of the day you arrive. Moorings are available on a first-come, first-served basis from Northeast Harbor Marina (VHF CH. 9/68; 207-276-5737) – this is the "town dock". Once you reach the *flashing red nun "2"*, hail the Harbormaster on VHF CH. 9/68 to arrange for a mooring, float or slip.

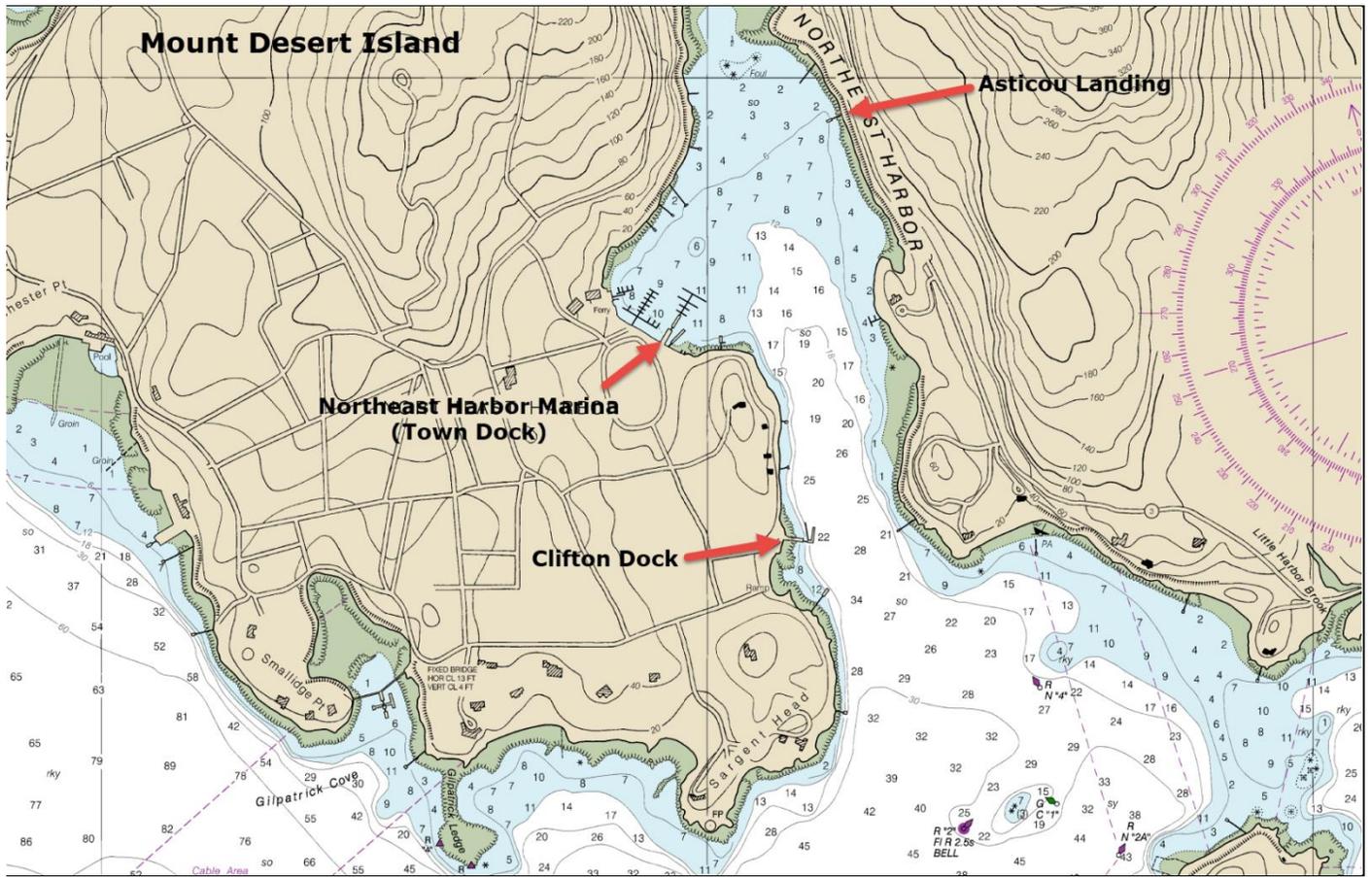
There are 50 town moorings identified by bright green pickup buoys and 3 digits on a float. They vary by weight. Boats 40-50 feet should use 400-series moorings; 30-40 feet should use 300-series moorings; and 20-30 feet should use 200-series moorings. There are also anchored rafts. The fees are reasonable with floats starting at \$25 per night for 200 and \$40 for 300 series moorings.

Water, ice and pumpout facilities are available at the town dock. If you need fuel, it can be had at Clifton Dock (VHF CH. 9; 207-276-5308) which is located farther south towards the harbor's entrance along the western shore. Water and ice are also available at Clifton Dock and they may have moorings if none are available from the town dock. The locations of Northeast Harbor Marina (town dock) and Clifton Dock are indicated on the chartlet on the following page.

Dinner:

Cruise closing dinner ashore at the Asticou Inn, 15 Peabody Drive, Northeast Harbor at 6 PM.





Not for navigation. Use NOAA Chart #13321.
 Figure 8. Northeast harbor, Mount Desert Island

Use tide tables for Portland. Mean tidal range is about 9 feet

Register online by July 23th 2018 by clicking on the link below!

http://www.capedory.org/fleetevents/NE-2018-MaineCruise_regform.php

Note that the total amount of CDSOA NE fleet subsidy for this cruise is based on the number of official registrations, so to receive your subsidy for the opening and closing dinners, you must be registered.

**ALL OWNERS OF BOTH CAPE DORY AND ROBINHOOD POWER AND SAILBOATS,
 CDSOA MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS, ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.**

**ALL CAPTAINS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR OWN NAVIGATION
 AND THE SAFETY OF THEIR VESSELS AND CREW.**

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Web Resources:

Active Captain: <http://www.activecaptain.com/>

Asticou Inn: <http://www.asticou.com/>

CDSOA, Inc.: <http://www.capedory.org/>

Maine Coast Internet Guide: <https://www.maine coastguide.com/>

Maine Harbors: <http://www.maine harbors.com/>

Maptech.com: <http://www.maptech.com/>

NOAA Office of Coast Survey Chart Catalog: <http://www.charts.noaa.gov/InteractiveCatalog/nrnc.shtml>

Northeast Harbor: <https://acadiamagic.com/NortheastHarbor.html>

Seven Seas Cruising Association: <https://www.scca.org/#/home/>

Sweet Chariot Music Festival - Swan's Island: <http://sweetchariotmusicfestival.com/>

Maine Coast Heritage Trust Preserves: <http://www.mcht.org/preserves/index.php>

Swan's Island: <http://www.swansisland.org/>

Recommended Resource/Reading:

Credits – much of the information above was directly quoted from —A Cruising Guide to the Maine Coast, by Hank and Jan Taft, Curtis Rindlaub, Diamond Pass Publishing, Inc., and Active Captain.