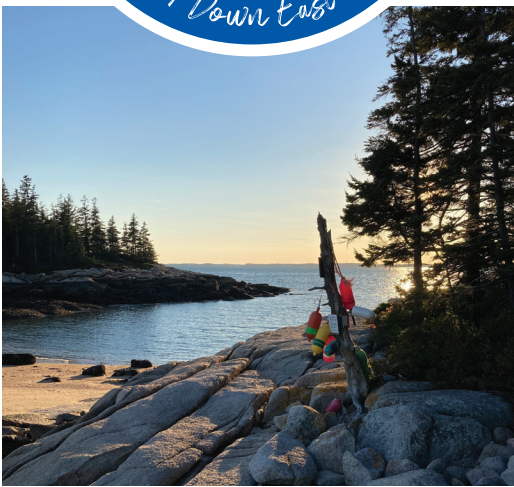




2024 Down East Cruise

Camden, Maine, to Saint Andrews, New Brunswick
August 3-14, 2024





The Cruising Club of America

August 3, 2024

Dear Cruising Club of America Members and Guests:

Welcome to Maine! Over the next several days, we look forward to cruising with new and old friends among the granite and pines that define Down East Maine.

We are especially grateful to Amy Jordan and Roger Block, and their Down East Cruise Committee, for their meticulous planning of this international cruise that will take us along the spectacular Maine coast all the way to Passamaquoddy Bay in New Brunswick, Canada. Be sure to thank Amy and Roger for their efforts in planning this cruise!

Beginning with our opening dinner in the idyllic coastal town of Camden, we will explore through fabled Merchant Row, to the dramatic Mount Desert area, beyond Schoodic, on to spectacular Roque Island, and then to Passamaquoddy Bay and some warm Canadian hospitality and new friends.

Wherever you choose to plot your course between our rendezvous venues, you'll find this itinerary will yield many delights and opportunities for exploration.

Elizabeth and I look forward to our time together with all of you as we cruise these lovely waters!

Cheers,

John (Jay) Gowell
Commodore



The Cruising Club of America
Boston Station

Dear Down East Cruise Participants,

The coast of Maine, with 3,478 miles of tidal shoreline, offers some of the best cruising anywhere. The density of lobster pots and occasional fog will keep you on your toes, but the reward is hundreds of secluded anchorages, many of which welcome you to explore the flora and fauna ashore. Add to that the many picturesque small towns along the shore and we're all in for a treat. For those who have never sailed beyond Schoodic Point, this cruise will open new horizons with funny sounding anchorages like the Cow Yard or the Mud Hole, a picnic ashore at Roque Island, with a beach that looks like it belongs in the Caribbean (until you go for a swim), huge tides the further east we get, an international border crossing, a visit to FDR's summer home on Campobello Island, and finally a closing dinner in St Andrews, New Brunswick.

We have Amy Jordan and Roger Block to thank for organizing this. When I recruited them last October, they replied "but we've never been on a club cruise." Perhaps that was a good thing as they didn't know how much hard work lay ahead. They put together a strong cruise committee and jumped in with both feet (I guess I should say all four feet). They have worked tirelessly ever since and by the end of this cruise I think you will agree that they have anticipated every detail. I admire them both and sincerely appreciate their hard work.

Welcome to the 2024 Down East Cruise. The next twelve days promises to be a real adventure.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Nick". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Nick Orem, Rear Commodore
Boston Station



Hello and welcome to the CCA Down East Cruise 2024.

With its rugged beauty the coast of Maine is a cruising sailor's dream. It's a place many of us return to year after year, if we bother to leave at all. Maine was the favorite sailing ground of many of our founding members and it remains so for many of the sailors joining the cruise this summer. If you haven't had the pleasure of sailing in Maine we hope to share with you a bit of our beloved sailing backyard.

We have tried to combine the pleasures of cruising amongst the beautiful islands along the coast with a handful of organized events which highlight a few of the beautiful towns of Down East Maine and Canada.

The challenges of sailing along this rocky, occasionally fog-bound coast are always outweighed by the satisfaction of enjoying an evening in a beautiful anchorage surrounded by friends, or on those lucky evenings, just a few ospreys.

In addition we'd like to offer thanks to our wonderful cruise committee; to Chace Anderson, Jay Gowell and Brad Willauer for your advice and counsel, to Ernie Godshalk and Nick Orem for your amazing knowledge of the details of cruise planning, to David Tunick for your commitment to getting us ALL out there, to Peter Driscoll, Ernest Hamilton, Jack Griswold and Mark Gabrielson for bridge building with all the local contacts along the way and to Jeff Wisch, Fleet Surgeon, for taking care of all of us.

Because the coast of Maine is a favorite destination for CCA cruises, we have had access to many fine Cruise Books of the past to guide us. In some cases, wisdom distilled into well-crafted advice has been re-used since it probably wouldn't be improved upon with our tinkering. We'd like to thank all our predecessors in this demanding task. Your efforts are greatly appreciated.

In closing, we'd also like to thank Zdenka Griswold (BOS/GMP) for her generosity in supplementing our photographs both in this book and on the website. Special thanks also to Catherine Arakelian for her logo design and technical assistance with the Cruise Book.

Enjoy the cruise!

Amy Jordan & Roger Block, Cruise Co-Chairs

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Cruise Overview

The Down East Cruise will begin on Saturday, August 3 at the Lyman-Morse Marina in Camden. Registration will take place from 1 to 4 pm. The opening reception starts at 5 pm and the dinner will begin at 6:30 pm.

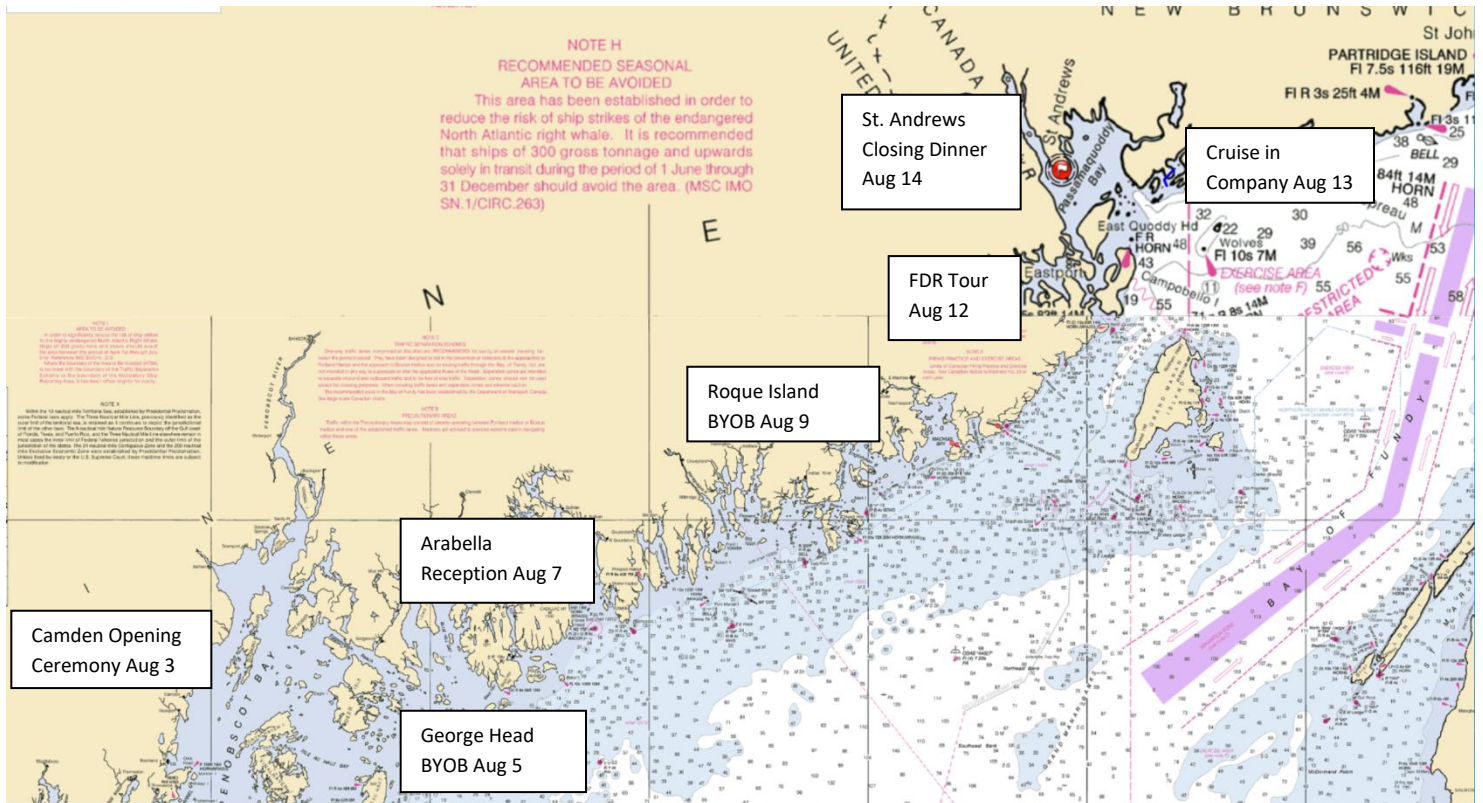
Boats will then spend two free days in Penobscot Bay and the first Rum Keg/BYOB get together will be on Monday, August 5 on George Head in Merchant Row.

On Wednesday, August 7 a cocktail reception will be held aboard Arabella which will be anchored off Greening Island in Southwest Harbor on Mount Desert. Two Captain's Choice Days following the reception will allow for additional time on Mount Desert or to explore the beautiful stretch from Schoodic Point to Roque Island. Another Rum Keg/BYOB will be held at Roque Island on Friday, August 9.

Captain's Choice Days on Saturday and Sunday allow for a Grand Manan Channel passage to Campobello Island, New Brunswick. A tour of the Roosevelt cottage followed by a lunch at Adams Lodge will take place Monday, August 12.

On Tuesday, August 13 a cruise in company will be led by Ernest Hamilton (BDO) through Letete Passage to Saint Andrews. That evening, the St. Andrews Yacht Club will host a joint Rum Keg event for the Fleet.

Wednesday, August 14 marks the end of the Cruise. Cruise members may tour the Kingsbrae Gardens during the day and our closing reception and dinner will be held there under the tent beginning at 5pm.



Daily Itinerary

Cruise Day	Date	Day	Location	Comment
1	August 3	Saturday	Camden /Lyman Morse	Registration @1pm. Reception @5:00 pm Dinner @ 6:30 pm.
2	August 4	Sunday	Captain's Choice Day	Skipper's Meeting @ 8 am at LM
3	August 5	Monday	George Head / Merchant Row	Rum Keg / BYOB @ 4 pm
4	August 6	Tuesday	Captain's Choice Day	
5	August 7	Wednesday	Southwest Harbor, MDI	Arabella Reception @ 4:30 pm
6	August 8	Thursday	Captain's Choice Day	
7	August 9	Friday	Roque Island	Rum Keg / BYOB @ 4 pm
8	August 10	Saturday	Captain's Choice Day	
9	August 11	Sunday	Captain's Choice Day	
10	August 12	Monday	Campobello / Welshpool	FDR Cottage Tour @ 10:30 am ADT Lunch @1 pm ADT
11	August 13	Tuesday	Saint Andrews / SAYC	Group Cruise to St. Andrews@10 am ADT Rum Keg/BYOB at SAYC @5 pm ADT
12	August 14	Wednesday	Saint Andrews / Kingsbrae	Reception and Dinner 5 to 9 pm ADT



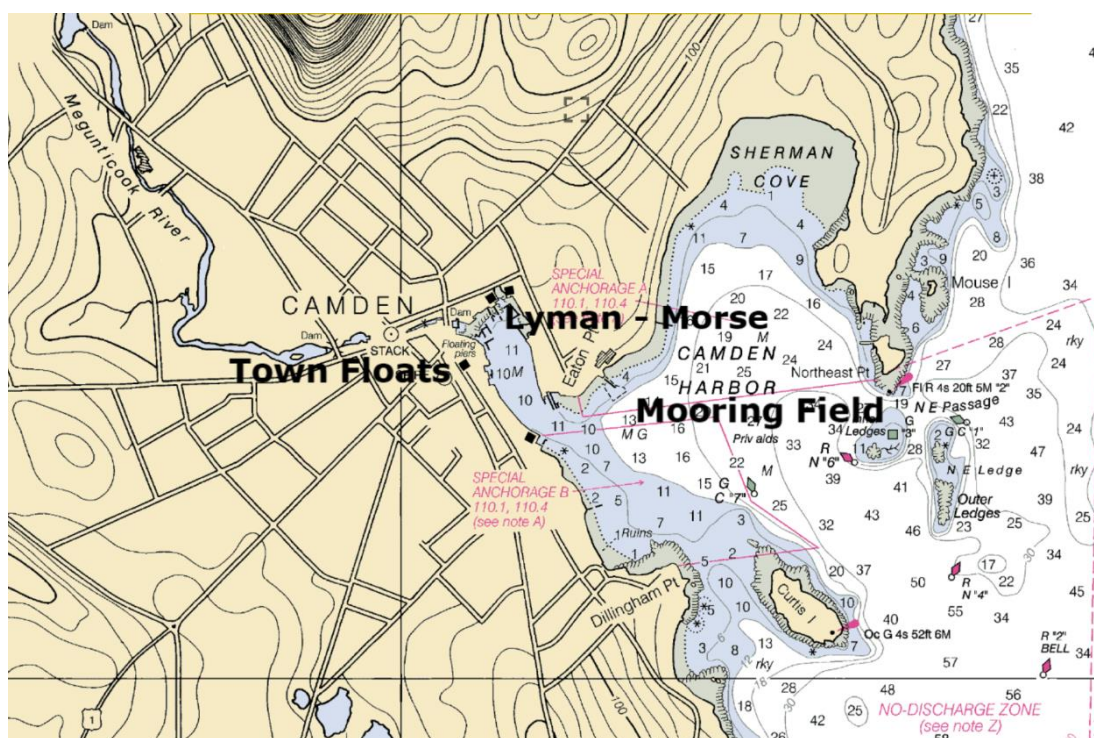
Saturday, August 3, 2024

Camden Opening Events

Lyman- Morse Marina

Dockage and Moorings

The chart below shows the locations for the dockage and moorings for the opening events. The Lyman- Morse (LM) dockage is available in front of its main marina building on the east side of the Camden inner harbor. Its mooring field is east of the inner harbor. Some of the fleet will be using the Town Floats located on the western side of the inner harbor. Based on your dockage and mooring plans contact either LM (VHF 71 or 207-236-7108) or the Camden Harbor Master (VHF 16 or 207-236-7969) as you approach the outer mooring field for instructions .



Facilities

At Lyman-Morse participants will have access to launch service, the customer lounge, showers, wi-fi, laundry, trash disposal, recycling, fuel, water, pump-out and repair services. Downtown Camden is just up the ramp from the Town Floats and very near the LM Marina. There is a dinghy tie up at the Town Floats and the LM launch will also take passengers across the harbor from its dock or from its mooring field to the Town Floats for easier access to downtown. The LM launch can be hailed on VHF 71 or called on 207-236-7108.

Downtown Camden has a small grocery store, French & Brawn, as well as many shops and restaurants along its main waterfront street. The Chamber of Commerce is located right at the head of the Town Floats and they can direct you to any other stores or resources you might want to visit. Unfortunately,

neither LM nor Camden offer much in the way of retail marine supplies. Boats needing marine supplies should stop in nearby Rockland and visit Hamilton Marine which is a very short walk from the harbor.

Registration

Registration will begin at 1 pm on Saturday, August 3 and will conclude at 4 pm. The registration desk will be located on the main Lyman-Morse dock in front of the main office for the marina. The check-in team will give participants their swag bag which will include, among other things, name tags and a paper copy of the Cruise Book. Several local members have volunteered to be on hand to answer any questions you may have about Camden.

Opening Reception & Dinner

The opening reception will begin at 5 pm and will be held in the Lyman-Morse Mast Room and Rigging Shop. The mast room and rigging shop is located at the northwest side of the main marina building. For those who have not been to the LM mast room, be prepared for a unique venue with indisputable sailing flair. Cruise participants will be welcomed by Commodore Jay Gowell and by the Down East Cruise Committee. Dinner will also be held in the mast room and will begin at 6:30 pm. The evening should be a memorable start to our Maine adventure.

Skipper's Meeting

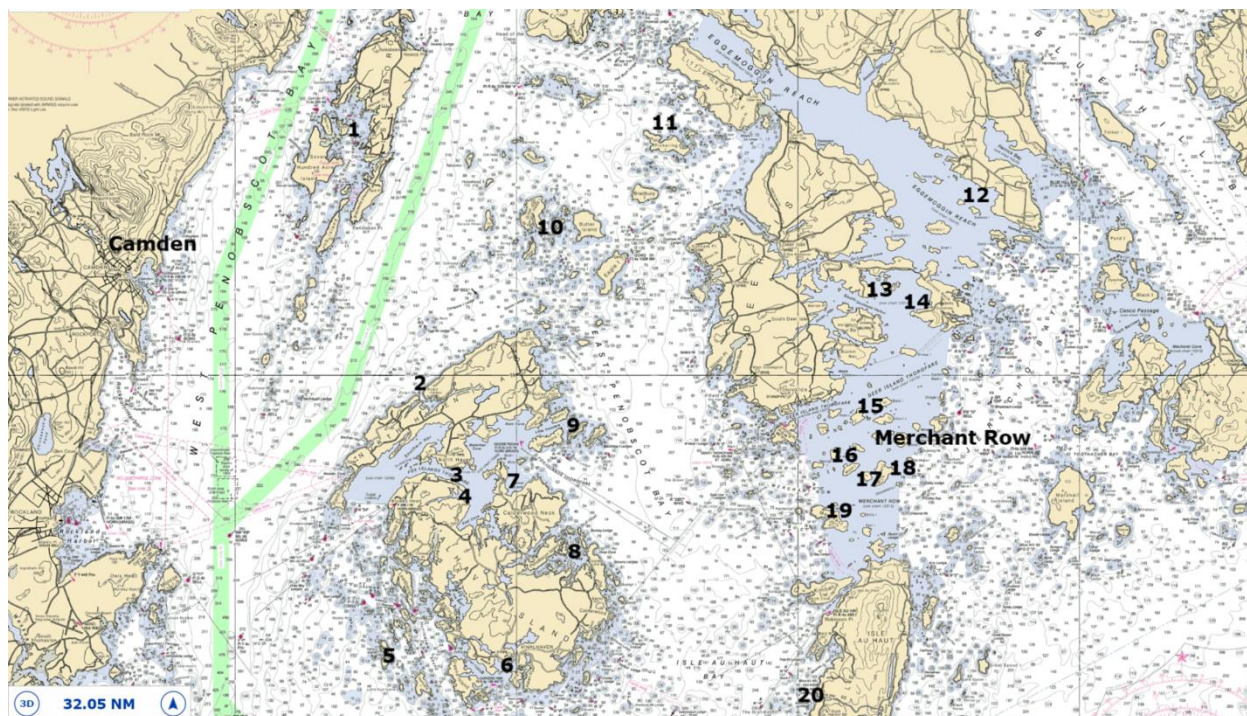
A Skipper's meeting will begin at 8 am on Sunday, August 4 and will be held in the mast room and rigging shop.



Sunday August 4 – Monday, August 5

Along the Way – Penobscot Bay

Following Saturday's opening events in Camden, there will be an opportunity for a couple of day sails and an overnight in Penobscot Bay before Monday's late afternoon get together at George Head in Merchant Row. Many cruise participants will already have their favorite routes and anchorages along the way from Camden to Merchant Row. For sailors new to the area, the chart below identifies several popular overnight options. As you do your planning, the CCA Online Guide, Taft, and Active Captain are all good options for more specific and detailed information. We will be in Penobscot Bay right in the middle of the summer's most popular cruising time so plan on arriving at anchorages early.



Possible anchorages to research:

1. Islesboro	6. Carvers Harbor	11. Pickering Island	16. Wreck Island
2. Pulpit Harbor	7. Carver Cove	12. Brooklin	17. Round island
3. North Haven	8. Seal Bay	13. Pickering Cove	18. McGlathery Island
4. Perry Creek	9. Calderwood Island	14. Billings Cove	19. Merchant Harbor
5. White Islands	10. Barred Island	15. Bold/Camp Islands	20. Duck Harbor

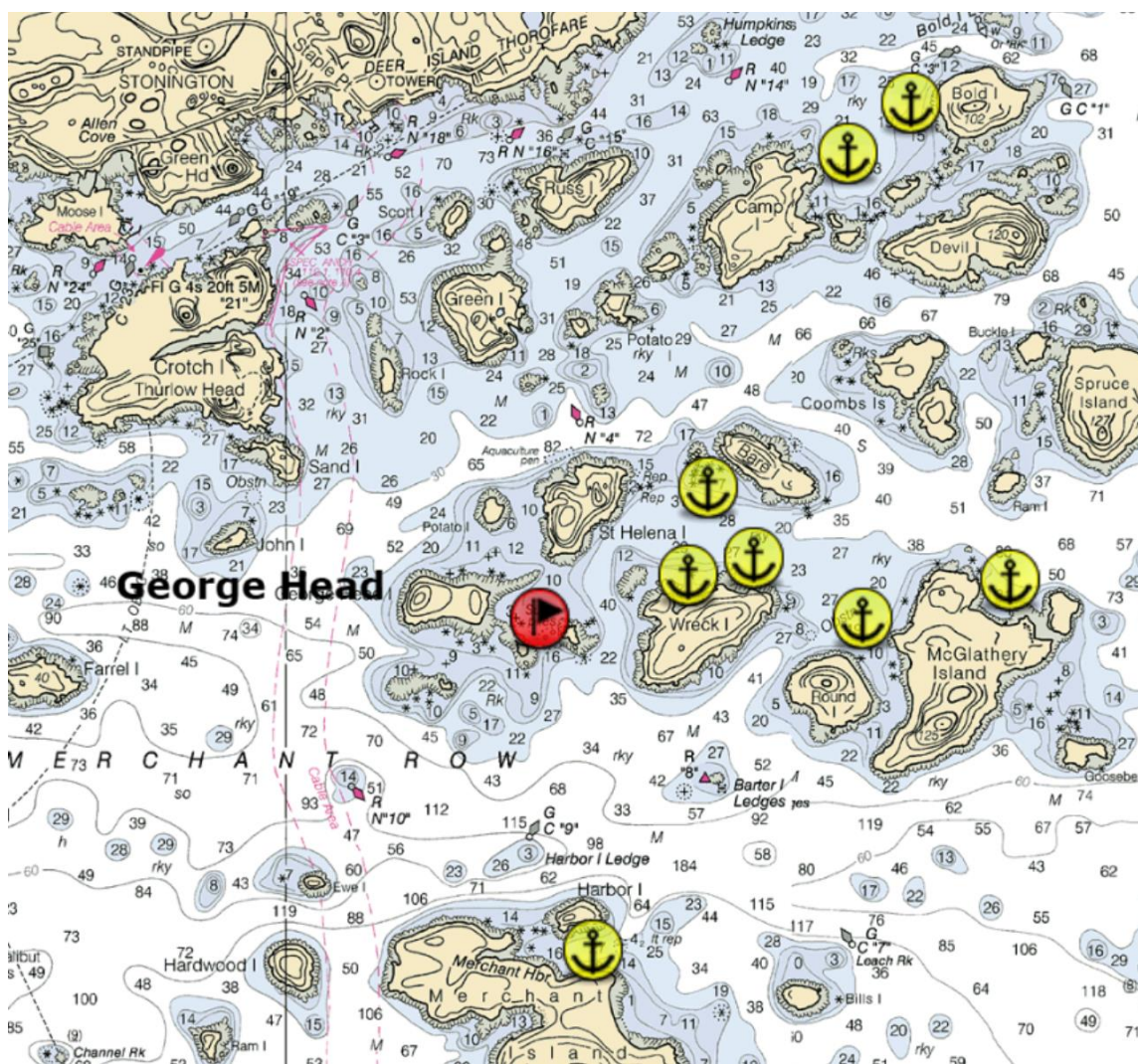
Monday, August 5

George Head / Merchant Row

Rum Keg/BYOB

4 pm

George Head is a privately owned island in Merchant Row which, at low tide, has an expansive beach on its east side. The beach will provide ample room for our casual get together. Low tide is at 6:30 pm on Monday which will be great timing for us to access the beach. Dinghies should plan on arriving at 4 to 4:30 pm on its east side. There are no facilities of any sort and the event is strictly carry-in and carry-out. There will be a Rum Keg but otherwise it is BYOB and everyone should bring their own appetizers and enjoy this beautiful spot. Sharing of dinghies is encouraged. The chart below shows anchorage options in Merchant Row for the event. Merchant Harbor, Bold, and Camp are excellent anchorages but they are a bit further away and over open water, requiring larger dinghies. Wreck, Round, McGlathery, and Bare are close also excellent choices and closer by.

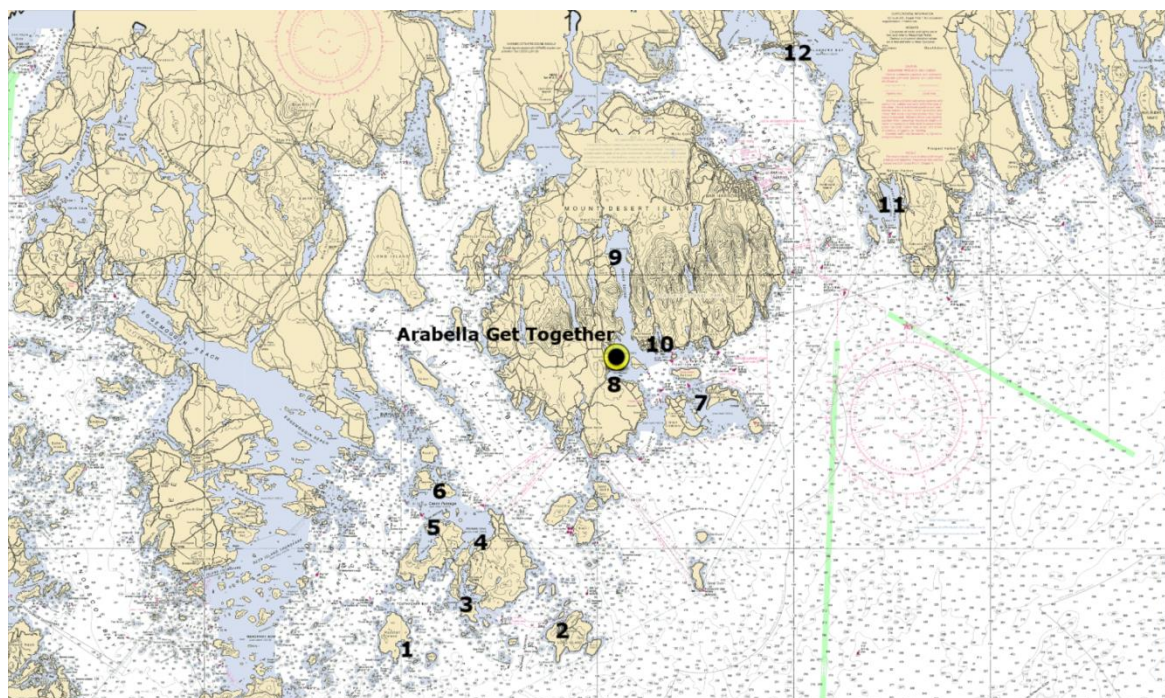


Tuesday, August 6 - Wednesday August 7

Along the Way - Merchant Row to Mount Desert

After the get together on Monday, August 5 in Merchant Row, the Cruise begins to head east and has several Captain's Choice Days. Some may wish to visit a nearby anchorage on Marshall, Swan's, Long or Opechee before heading to Little Cranberry, Mount Desert, or Frenchman 's Bay. This would allow a visit aboard Arabella for cocktails on Wednesday when she will be anchored just north of Southwest Harbor. Fuel, water, and provisioning are available in both Southwest and Northeast Harbors. Other boats, not needing supplies or services and wanting to spend as much time as possible between Schoodic Point and Roque might choose to head directly east from Merchant Row, spending less time in the Mount Desert area.

Listed below are anchorages that might be researched between Merchant Row and Schoodic Point. Again, keep in mind that Southwest and Northeast Harbors on Mount Desert will be the final convenient spots on the Cruise for fuel. Water and supplies, although available, won't be as straightforward again until you reach Saint Andrews. Pump outs will also not be available again until you reach Saint Andrews.



Possible Anchorages to Research:

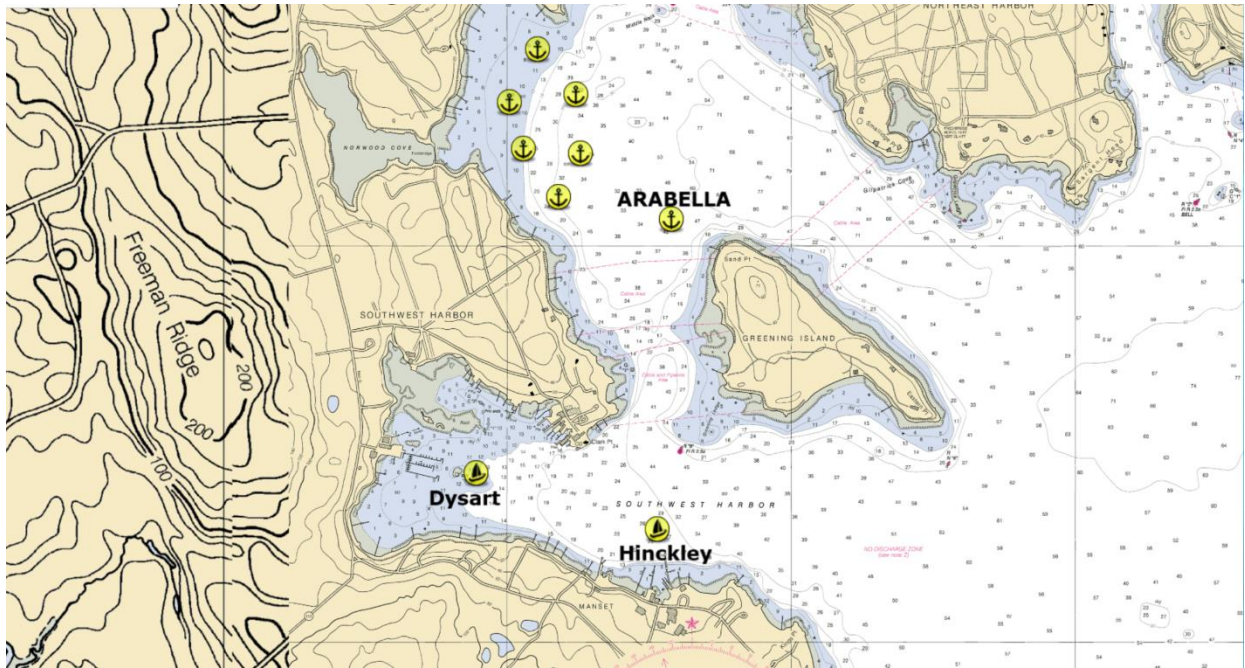
1. Marshall Island	4. Mackerel Cove	7. Little Cranberry	10. Northeast Harbor
2. Frenchboro	5. Buckle Harbor	8. Southwest Harbor	11. Winter Harbor
3. Burnt Coat Harbor	6. Opechee Island	9. Somes Sound	12. Sorrento/Flanders

Wednesday , August 7, 2024

Arabella Cocktail Reception

Southwest Harbor, Mount Desert

4 pm



On Wednesday, August 7, there will be a cocktail reception aboard Arabella for the fleet. Wine and beer and light hors d'oeuvres will be provided. As was the case in Merchant Row, boats should try to share dinghies to make for less congestion alongside Arabella. The reception is planned for 4:30 to 6 pm.

The above chart shows the expected anchorage location for Arabella as well the possible anchoring area for the fleet northwest of Arabella. Arabella can also be reached by dinghy if you are using dockage or a mooring at either the Dysart or Hinckley facilities.

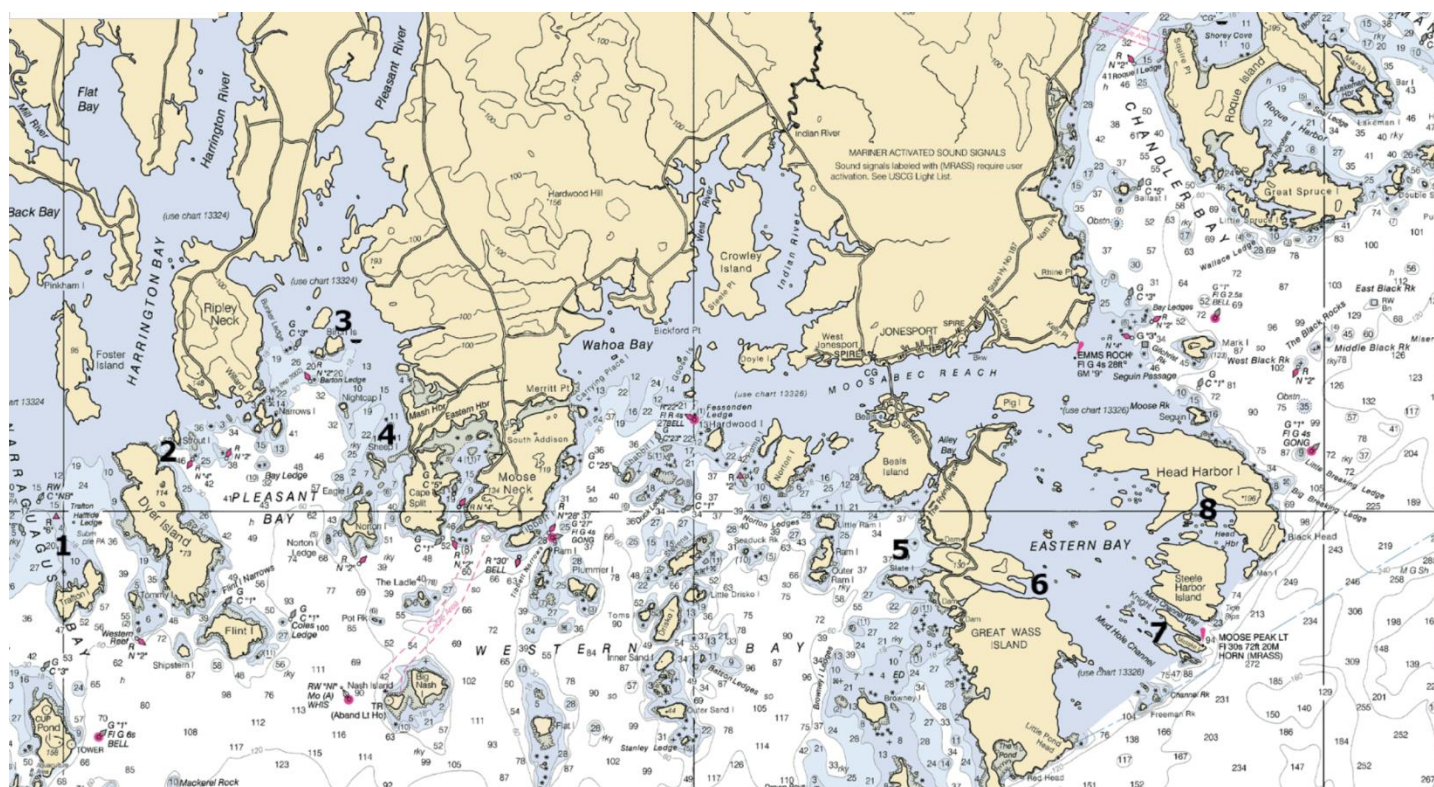
Thursday, August 8 – Friday, August 9

Along The Way - Schoodic Point to Roque Island

“To be headed east by Schoodic bell before a summer sou’wester with Mount Desert fading astern and the lonely spike of Petit Manan Light just visible on the port bow is about as close to perfection as a man can expect to come on this imperfect earth.” -The Cruising Guide to the New England Coast. Duncan, Fenn and Ware

Following the cocktail reception on Arabella on Wednesday, August 7 in Southwest Harbor, the fleet has a Captain’s Choice Day before the beach gathering at Roque Island on Friday, August 9. The route to Roque from Southwest Harbor is just a bit longer than 40 miles so it can be done in one day with good weather. Another option is to split the passage into two days and enjoy one of several very interesting stops along the way.

1. Trafton Island	3. Raspberry Island	5. Slate Island	7. Mistake Harbor
2. Northeast Cove	4. Sheep Island	6. The Mud Hole	8. The Cows Yard



As was the case with Penobscot Bay, most of these anchorage options are well covered in either the CCA Online Guide, Taft, or Active Captain. Trafton Island, The Mud Hole, Mistake Harbor, and The Cows Yard are some of Maine’s most classic and appealing anchorages and are covered well by these resources. There are a few points to consider as you plan your route options to Roque from Southwest Harbor. Most of these anchorages are small, able to hold at most 5-8 boats, and in prime sailing season space can be

tight especially toward the end of the day. Plan to arrive early. Secondly, although these anchorages all offer good protection in mild conditions and prevailing southerly winds, only a few have good protection from stronger N through ESE winds. Plan accordingly.

Several of these anchorages are less visited and are not covered at all, or only briefly, even in Taft. Here are a few comments on these less visited spots:

2. Northeast Cove

Taft briefly mentions Northeast Cove on Dyer Island and describes it as “a charmer.” It is very small, large enough for only a couple of boats, but offers good protection from all but the southeast. It is a very remote and beautiful setting. Keep your fingers crossed that you find no one else there.

3. Raspberry Island

While talking with the Camden Yacht Club Cruise organizer, we learned that they will be anchoring at Raspberry Island several days before us. It is a very pretty anchorage nestled among several islands. Nearby Mink Island is a Maine Island Trail Association (MITA) site which means that visits ashore are possible. This area appears to be a good option in settled southerly weather. It can safely accommodate three, maybe five boats depending on boat size and conditions.

4. Sheep Island

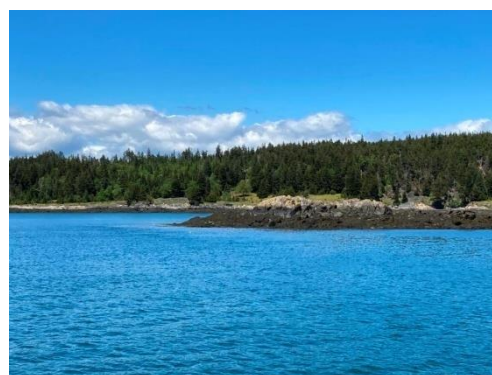
Sheep Island is another MITA site. It has good protection from NE clockwise through WSW winds and is a beautiful spot. Although it shallows up along its sandy beach there is ample space to anchor well off the beach. A good option to consider in settled conditions and in these conditions, it can accommodate at least five boats.

5. Slate Island

Slate Island is a very good option with protection from the NE clockwise through to the WSW. There is room for at least ten boats unless more lobster traps than normal are set.



Trafton Island



The Cow's Yard

Friday, August 9

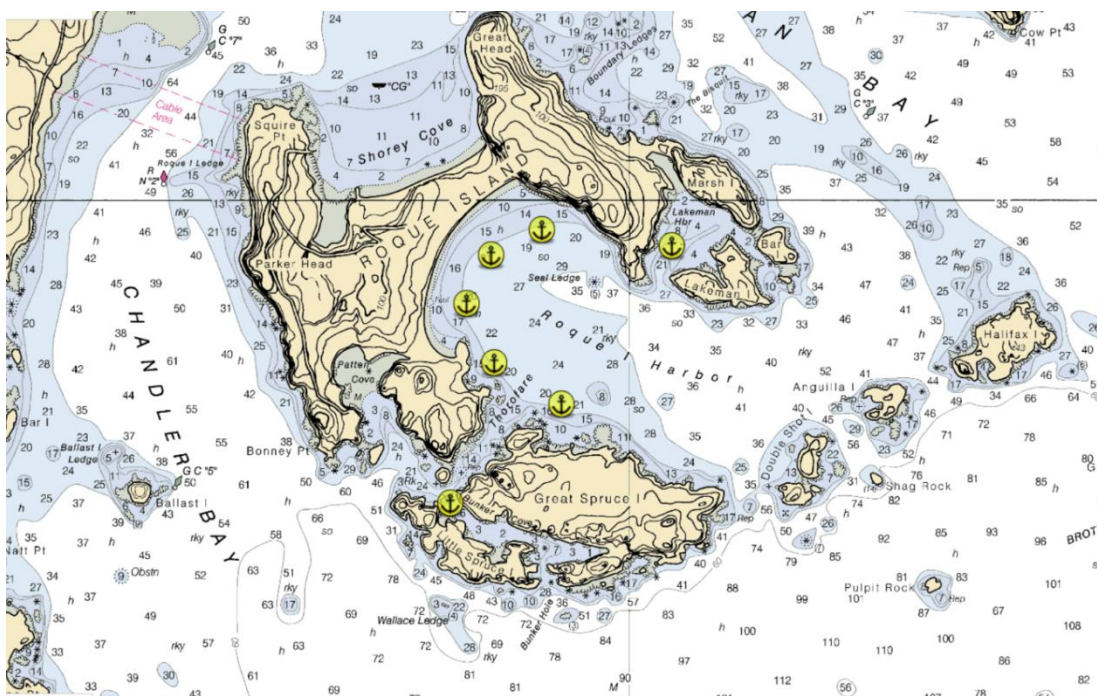
Great Beach, Roque Island

Rum Keg / BYOB

4 pm

Roque Island is a private island and the owners have provided permission for our get together. Respect the signage that requests that all visitors remain on the beach and do not venture inland. The beach is very long and wide so there will plenty of area for our gathering and for walking.

The tide will begin falling at 2:45 pm so if you aren't already there, plan on coming to the beach at around 4-4:30 pm. Similar to George Head in Merchant Row there will be a Rum Keg but otherwise it is BYOB so plan on bringing your own appetizers and enjoy this iconic Maine destination. There are no facilities of any kind and the event is strictly carry- in and carry- out.

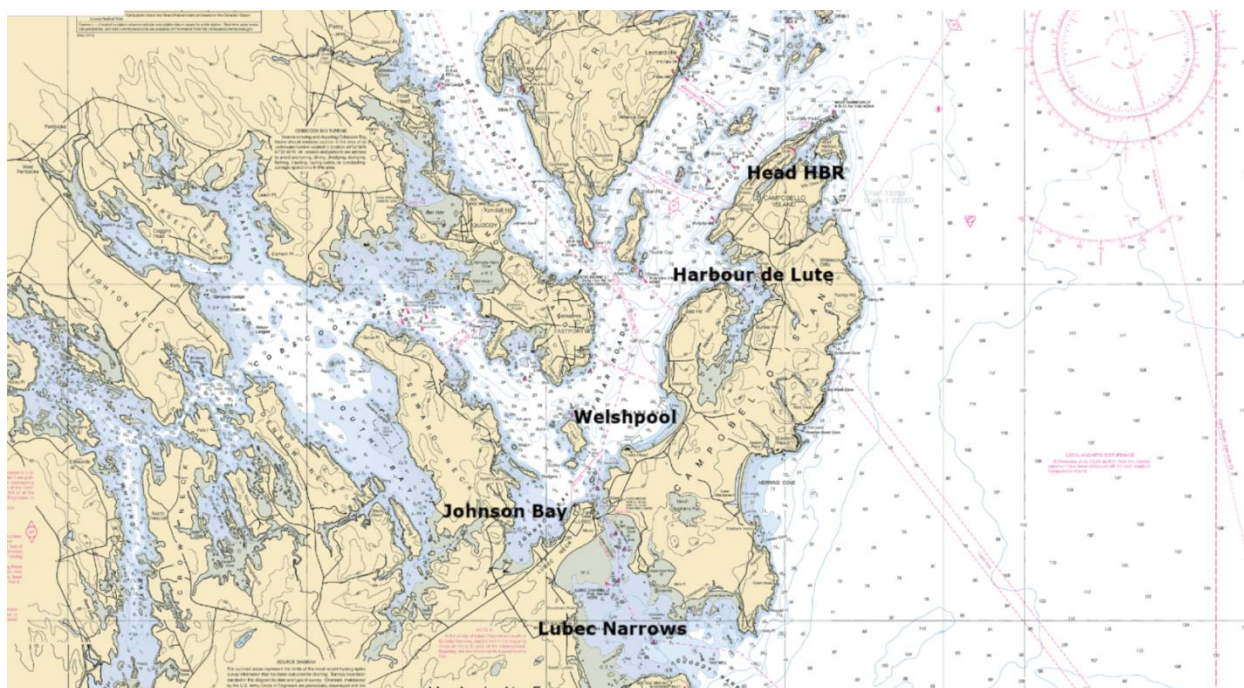
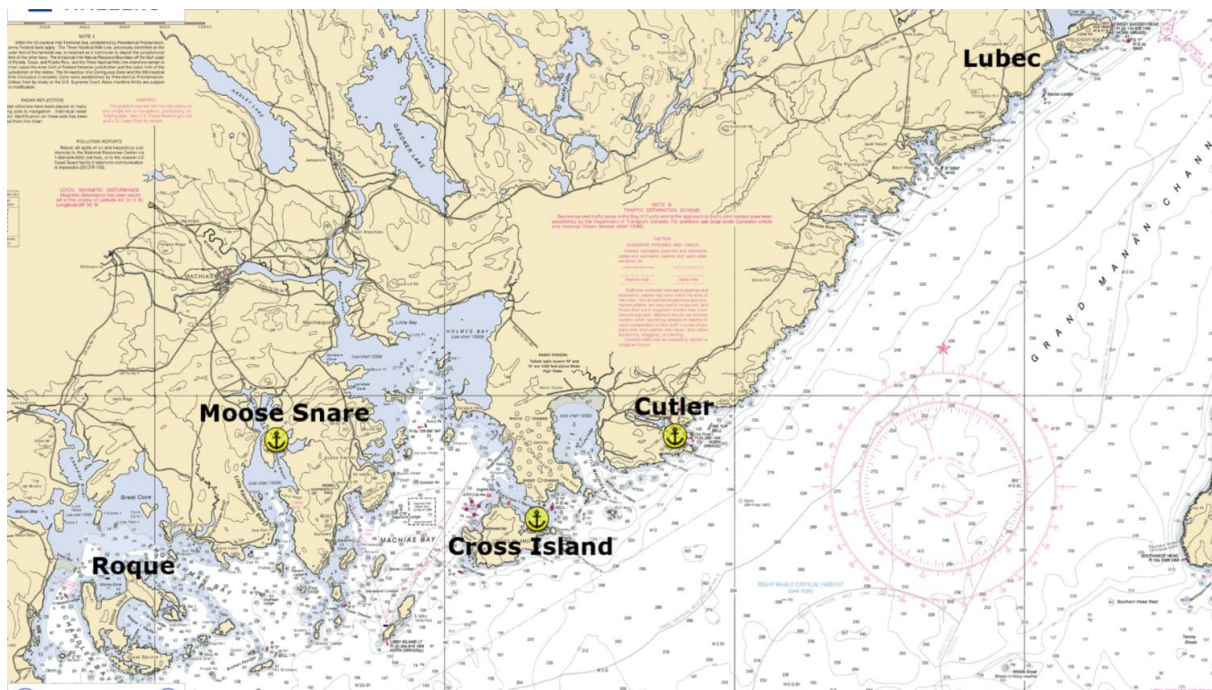


Saturday, August 10 – Monday, August 12

Along the Way - Roque Island to Campobello

After our gathering at Roque on Friday, August 9 we have two Captain's Choice days before our tour and luncheon at the Roosevelt Park in Campobello on Monday, August 12. Below are the three anchorages near Roque as well as the anchorages on Campobello.

Moose Snare Cove, Cross, and Cutler are all well described in Taft. The CCA Online guide covers Cross and Cutler.



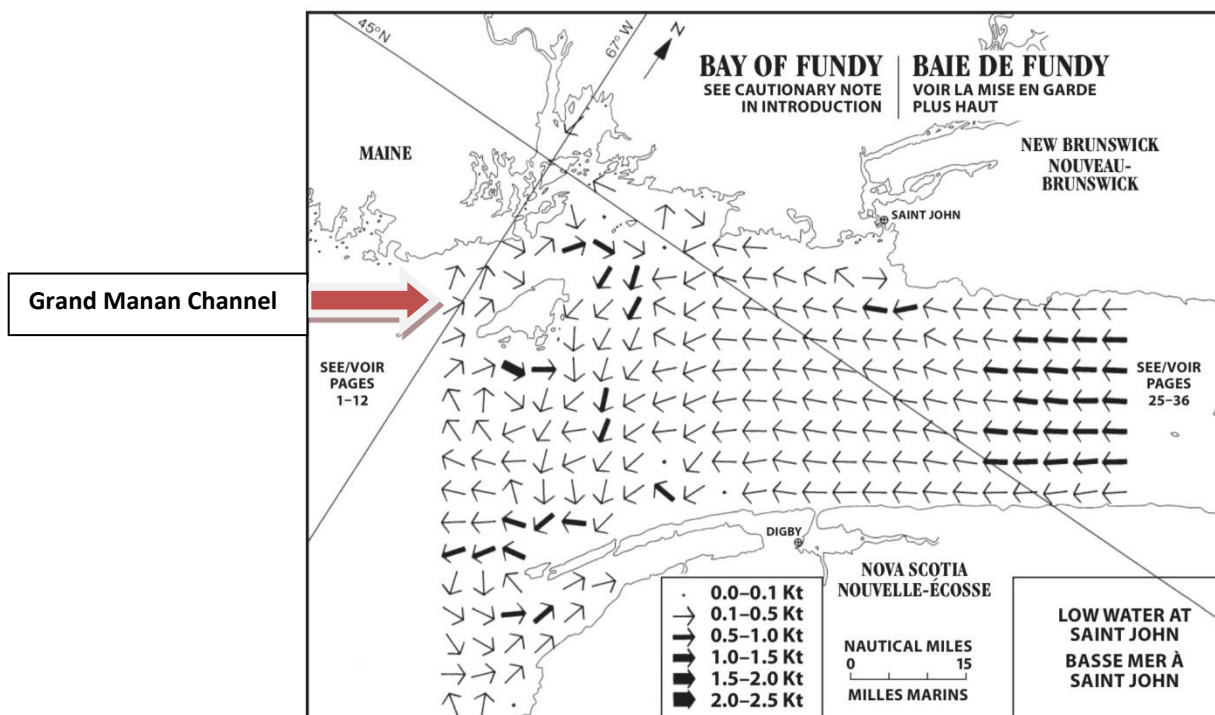
The passage from Roque, Moose Snare Cove, Cross, or Cutler to the Welshpool anchorage on Campobello can be done in one day if you catch favorable currents in the Grand Manan Channel. In order to correctly time your departure for Campobello, you will need to rely on the Bay of Fundy current charts. These charts are based upon the tide calendar for Saint John, New Brunswick. Here are the tides for the relevant days of our Cruise.

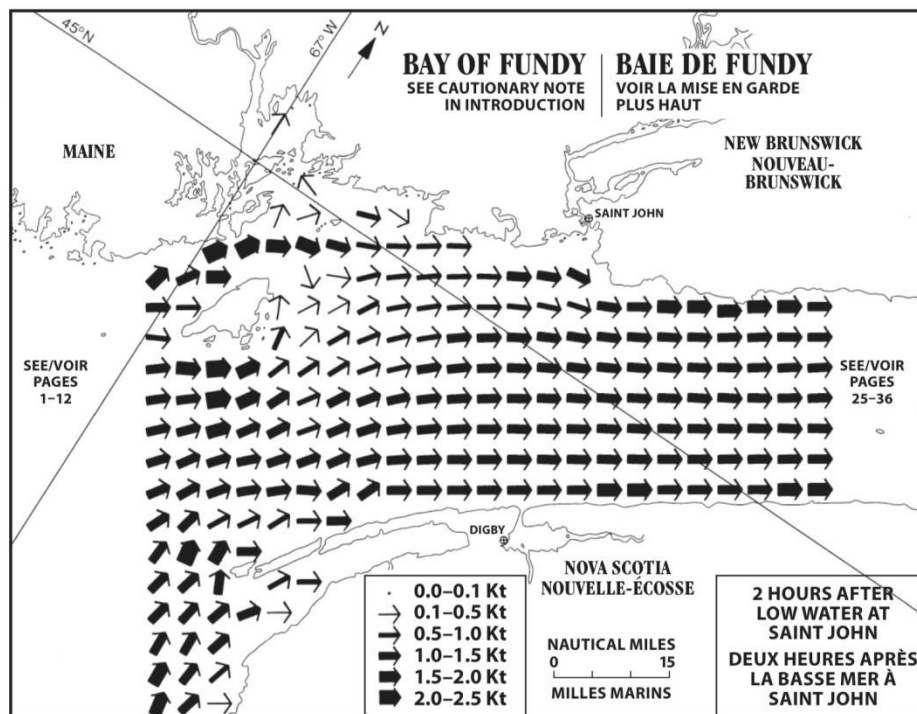
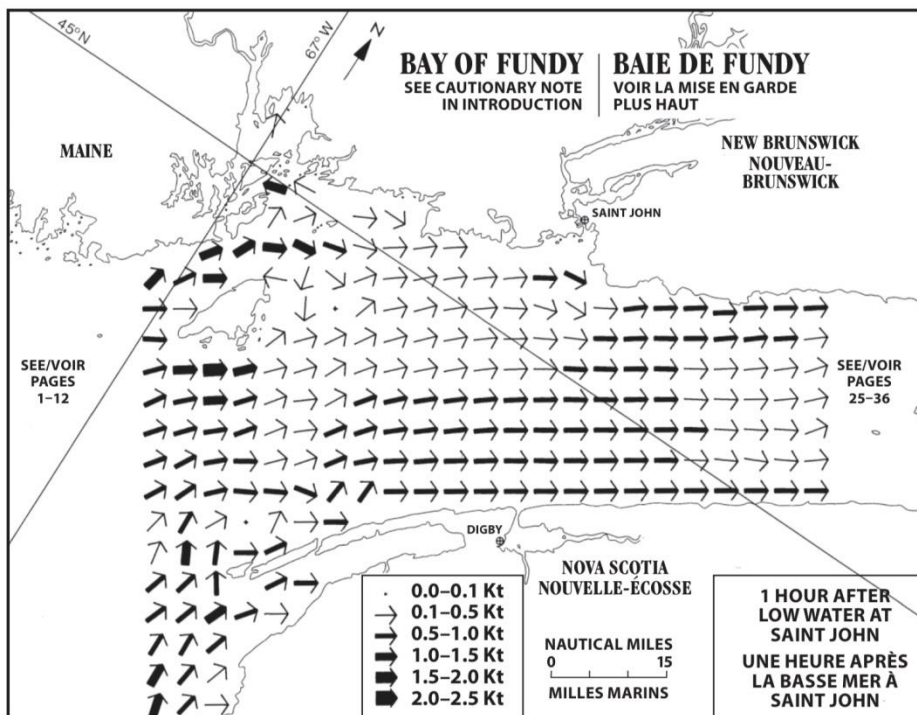
Saint John, New Brunswick

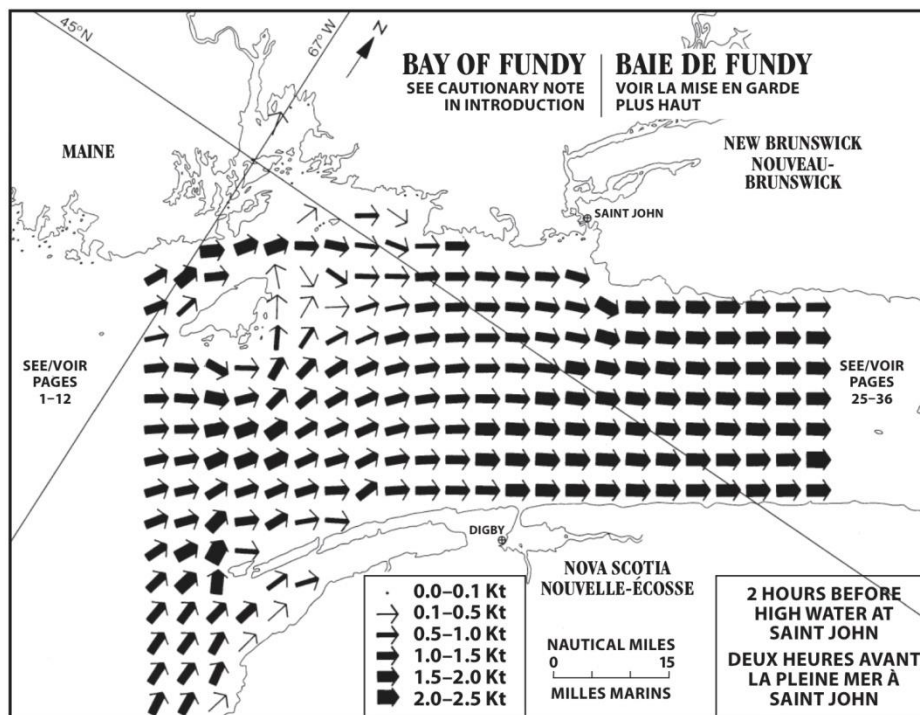
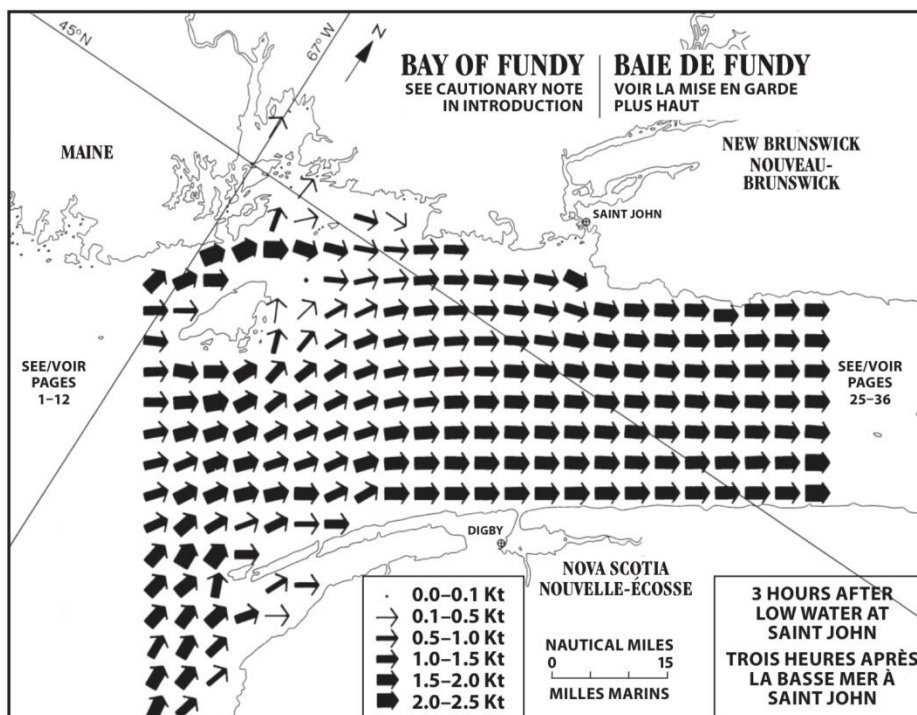
Tides Calendar

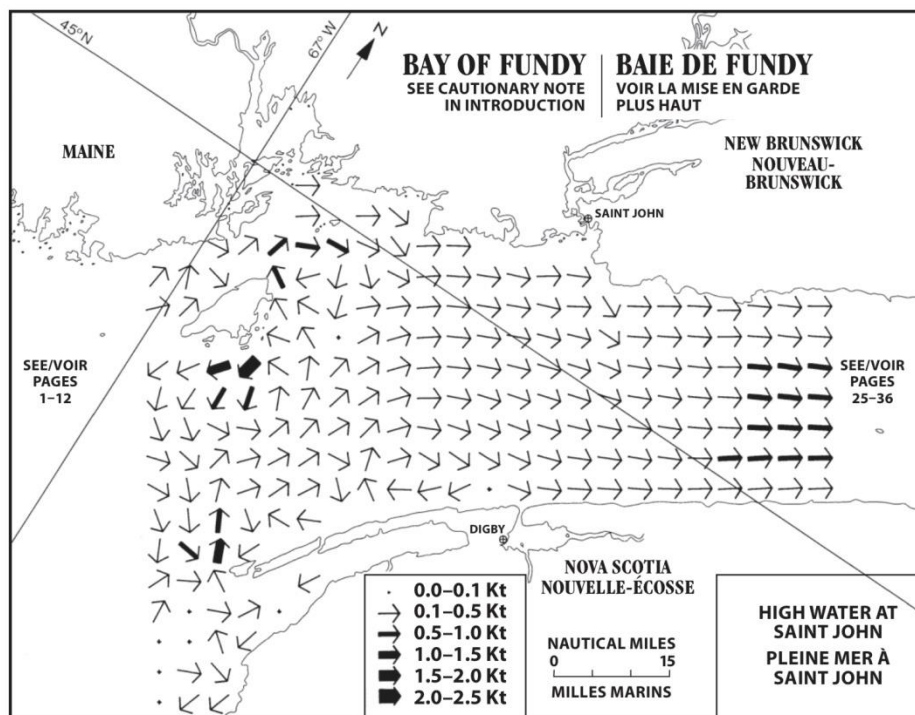
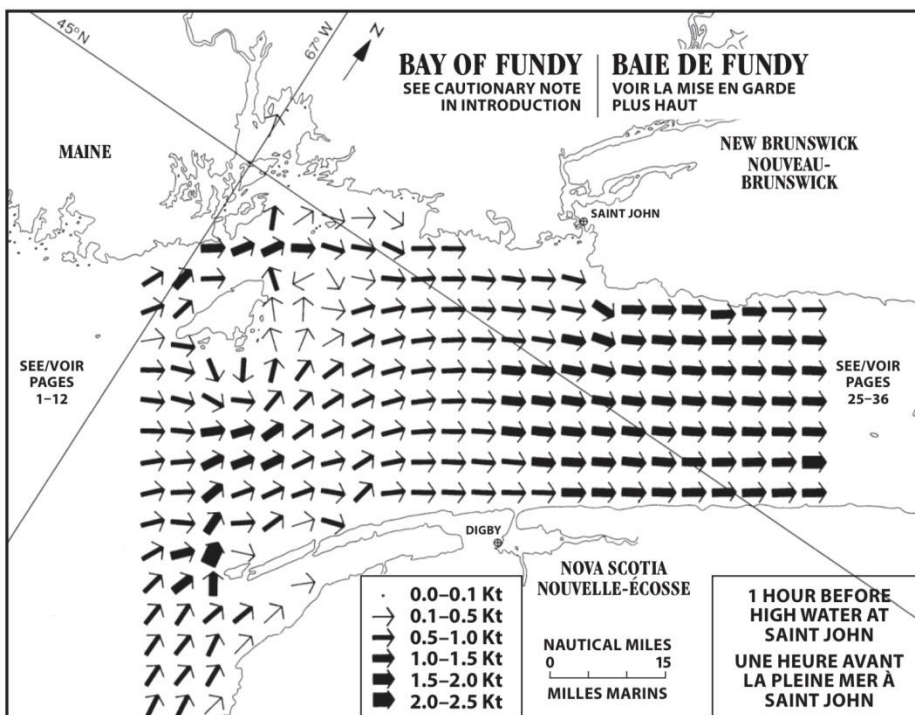
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Aug 11	4:57	22.6	17:18	23.1	11:09	6.3	23:37	6.4
Aug 12	5:43	22	18:06	22.8	11:54	6.9		
Aug 13	6:35	21.5	18:59	22.6	00:27	6.7	12:46	7.4
Aug 14	7:34	21.2	19:59	22.7	1:24	6.7	13:45	7.6
Aug 15	8:37	21.4	20:59	23.2	2:25	6.4	14:46	7.3
Aug 16	9:37	22	21:57	24.1	3:25	5.7	15:46	6.6
Aug 17	10:32	23	22:50	25.2	4:21	4.7	16:41	5.6
Aug 18	11:22	24.2	23:40	26.4	5:13	3.5	17:31	4.4

The following tidal current charts show the favorable 7 hours for making the passage from the areas around Roque Island to Campobello. We have highlighted the Grand Manan Channel to help orient you to these current charts. The complete set of tables can be found in the Cruising Essentials.









In addition to the all-important Bay of Fundy current information there are several other points to consider in your planning for your passage to Campobello. First, if you do not have very good local knowledge, do not consider entering Passamaquoddy Bay via Lubec Narrows. Not only is the bridge clearance low, less than 50 feet at high tide, but the currents can be fierce if not entered at slack. It can be a very dangerous passage.

Second, although many of us over the years have used Head Harbour at the top of Campobello to raft up overnight and to check in to Canada, we are not recommending it for this Cruise. The fishing fleet in this commercial harbor has grown quite a bit in recent years. Fishing boats, which do not lobster in the summer, now often shift to other species at this time. This means that the previously stationary rafting options are now more mobile, requiring that pleasure craft shift their location when their raft hosts head out to work. In addition, open pilings, floats, and barges are largely gone. If this is your favorite harbor, by all means, stop for the night. For the rest, the anchorage at Welshpool will provide ample space for our fleet to anchor in more peaceful conditions.

And last, although Harbour de Lute is a fine anchorage with good protection, it is not a port of entry. If your call to the Canadian authorities to check-in requires that you submit to further inspection you will need to be at a Canadian port of entry. Welshpool is the most straightforward port of entry given our itinerary.



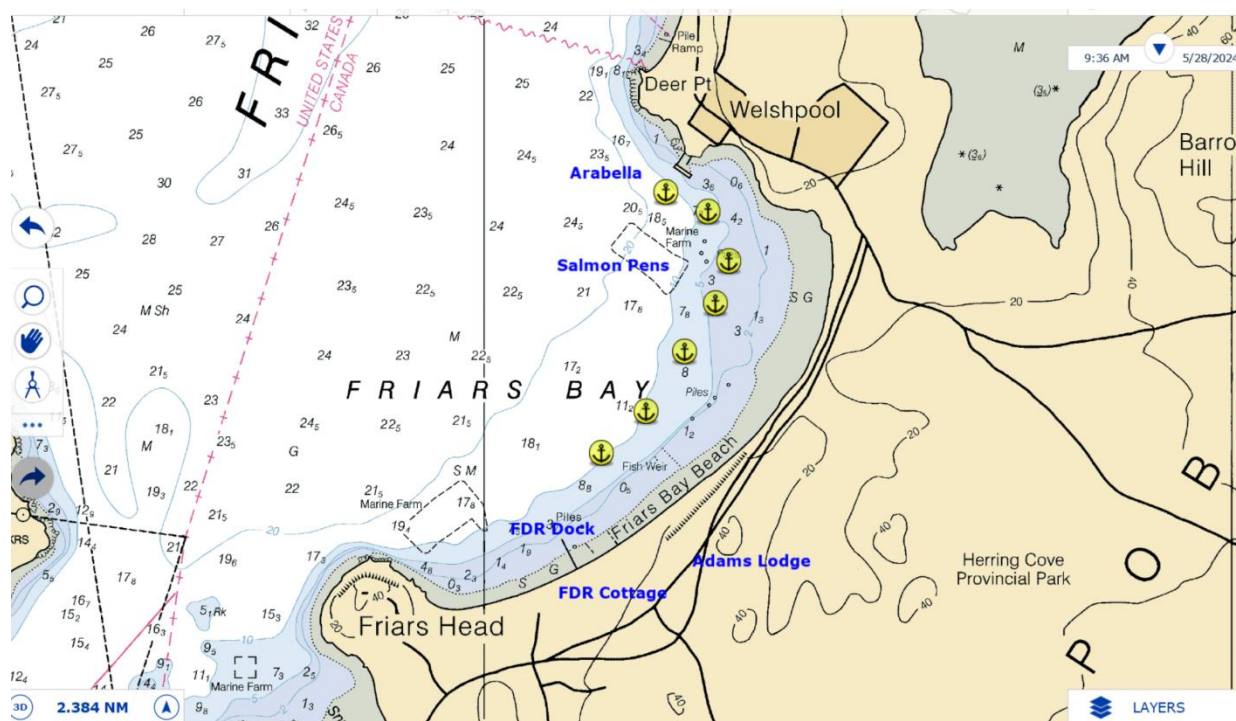
Head Harbour

Monday, August 12

Welshpool Anchorage Roosevelt Cottage Tour and Luncheon

Anchorage

The chart below shows the anchorage areas in Welshpool. There is anchorage space between the salmon pens and the Welshpool dock as well as between the salmon pens and the shore heading south/southwest toward the Roosevelt Campobello International Park. Be aware of the depths when anchoring along the shore. Depths go quickly from 15-20 feet to 5 feet or less. Depths shown below are in meters. At the northeast corner of the harbor there is a large dock structure with a floating dock between it and the shore. This floating dock has sufficient depth only for dinghies. There is a dumpster for trash available for our use in the parking area next to the dock. We have hired a van from Campobello Sightseeing from 8 am to 8 pm on Monday for trips to the market and other errands. Peter Harwerth, the owner, can be reached at 506-752-1901 or 207-263-6076. He has a second van which can be booked privately for Island sightseeing trips.



As seen in the above chart, Welshpool is exposed to the NNW. Although very unlikely at this time of the year, if there were a strong frontal system with adverse winds, nearby Johnson Bay in Lubec would be an alternative. This would require checking in to the US and then back into Canada, but would provide better protection in a strong frontal passage. As mentioned on the previous page, Harbour de Lute would also provide better protection in a frontal system but is not large enough for our entire fleet.

The Roosevelt Cottage Tour

Monday, August 12, 10:30 am, ADT

Roosevelt Campobello International Park, Welshpool, NB

For our tour and luncheon, there is dinghy dockage at the large park dock in the southwest corner of Friars Bay/Welshpool. Given the size of our group we recommend dinghying to the tour but if this is not possible, feel free to contact Peter Harwerth, listed above, for a van pick-up.

The tours begin at the Park's visitor center, up the hill from the Park dock, at 10:30 am ADT. The Park will provide a golf cart from their dock for anyone requiring transportation to the visitor center. After touring the visitor center, groups of 20 will then take the guided tour of the Roosevelt cottage. Cottage tours last for 30 minutes, with a new tour beginning every 15 minutes. When not touring the cottage, participants are free to walk the cottage grounds and gardens and visit the Hubbard Cottage located next door to the Roosevelt Cottage.

Eleanor's Picnic at Adams Lodge

Monday, August 12, 1 pm, ADT

Roosevelt Campobello International Park

Cottage tours will be followed by a luncheon. There is a walking path from the Wells-Shober cottage, near the Roosevelt cottage, to the Adams Lodge where our lunch is being served. Transportation is available for those who need it.

"The young Roosevelt family visited often. Sailing was the most important part of the Campobello summer. The Roosevelts enjoyed both day-sailing, often picnicking on nearby islands, and cruising, taking three and four-day trips around Passamaquoddy Bay, up to St. Andrews, or along the Maine coast."

Our lunch menu will feature some of the Roosevelt's favorite picnic foods



Roosevelt Cottage

Tuesday August 13

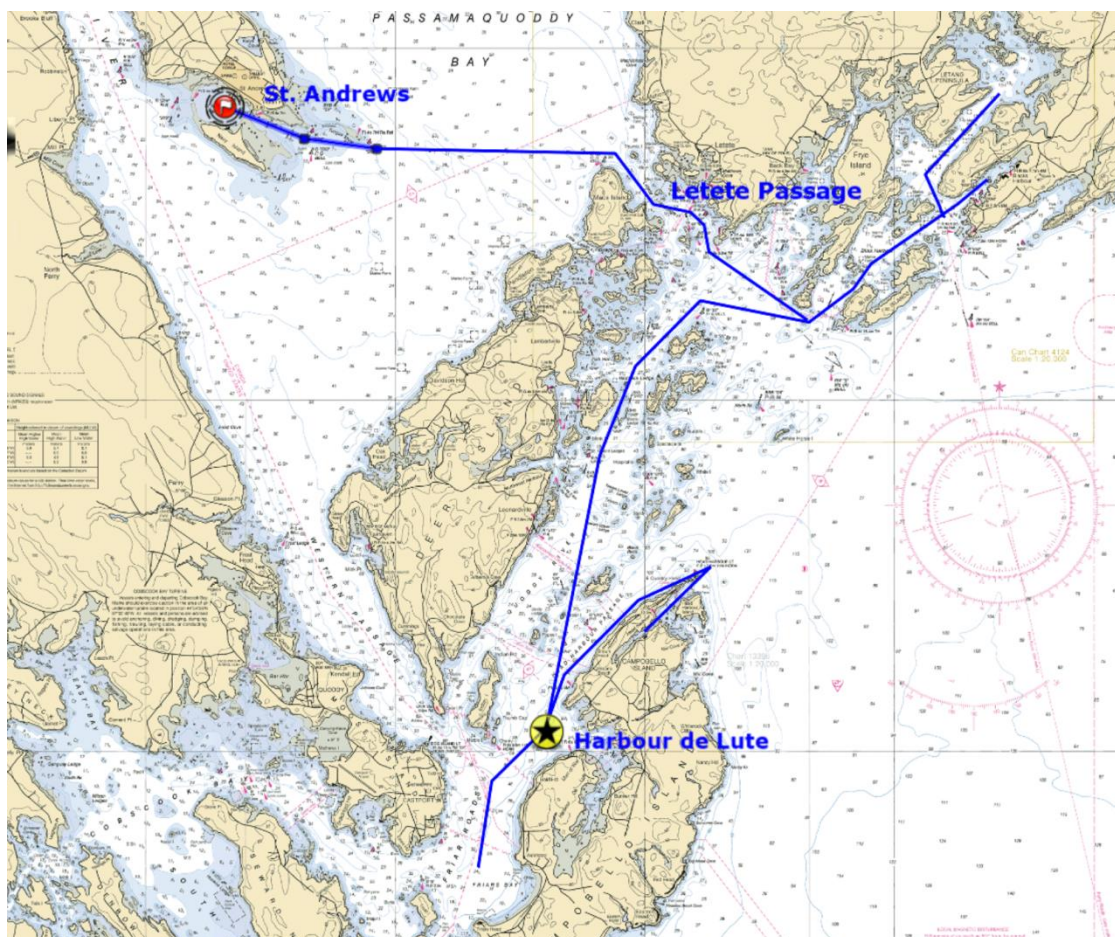
Cruise in Company to Saint Andrews

Via Letete Passage

10 am ADT

On Tuesday morning, cruise participants will have the option of cruising in company with Ernest Hamilton, Past Rear Commodore (BDO), from Campobello through Letete Passage to Saint Andrews. The total distance is about 18 miles. Letete Passage is best traversed at slack water which will be at 12:15 pm ADT. Ernest has led boats through Letete Passage many times over the years and provides a very interesting VHF commentary describing the sites and maritime history along the eastern side of Deer Island leading up to and through the Passage. After exiting Letete Passage, Saint Andrews is just shy of five miles west. Boats will have ample time to obtain their mooring or anchorage spot in Saint Andrews before the joint Rum Keg gathering at St. Andrews Yacht Club which begins at 5 pm ADT.

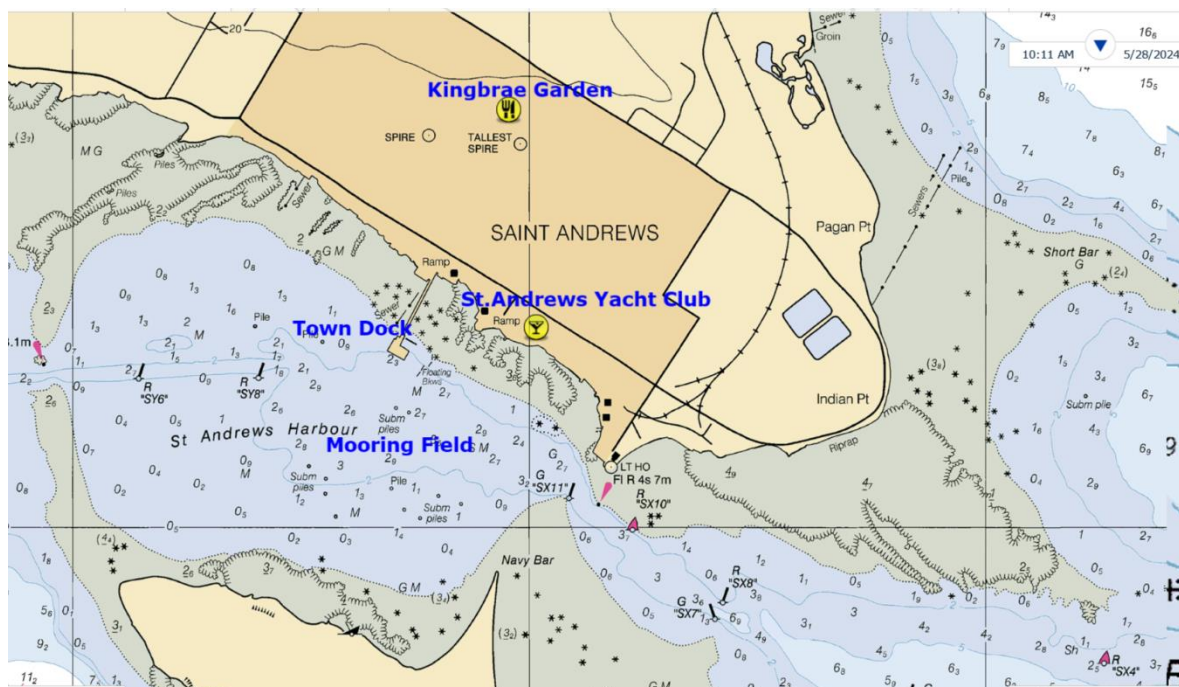
The plan is for interested boats to gather at 10 am ADT at Man of War Head just outside Harbour de Lute. This meeting spot is only a couple miles north of the anchorage at Welshpool and a little less than six miles from Head Harbour for those boats who may be rafted up there to docks or floats.



Tuesday August 13 – Wednesday, August 14

Saint Andrews Closing Events

Anchorage and Moorings



Although two harbour entrances are shown on the chart, east and west, the preferred approach to Saint Andrews from Passamaquoddy Bay is the east channel. It has the best markings and the deepest draft. At half-tide or better, depending on the vessel's draft, the west channel may be attempted with care.

Saint Andrews Harbour is an open roadstead at high water that becomes a bit more settled and protected at low water. This is when the sand bars on either end of Navy Island emerge. On the ebb, there is a current that runs from west to east, on a line connecting the respective channels, which can cause a surprising slop off of the government wharf and towards the east entrance if wind opposes it. The town moorings may unfortunately be in the midst of this. South-east winds are particularly problematic. The most settled mooring area is to the south, close to Navy Island.

The St. Andrews Yacht Club, with quarters clearly visible on the small point just to the east of the government wharf, is very friendly and the members have offered us hospitality in a number of ways. Most importantly perhaps, they have a private dinghy dock on the west side of the government wharf that they have made available to us. They are also going to make available to us any member moorings that are not in use.

The Harbour Master, or Wharfinger as he is known locally, has his office on the government wharf. Head Wharfinger David LaFlamme as well as his assistant, Alex Lively, can be reached at 506-529-5170. Town moorings are being secured by the Cruise Committee for the use of participants. The charge for these will be \$46 CA for one night and \$69 CA for two nights and even less for each day following. There will be no charge for moorings provided by the Yacht Club. The best anchorage is to the west of the government wharf. Do not anchor close to the wharf itself and avoid the channel leading to the western entrance. Remember that the tidal range in these parts is about 20'.

For those with mobility issues, the Wharfinger may be able to provide one or possibly two overnight berths, behind the government wharf on the east side. Let us know if you are in need of a berth on the wharf and we can make arrangements in advance.

The town was established in 1783 by Loyalists from Castine, Maine. It is designated a National Historic Site. It is a charming town with interesting architecture, lovely homes, gardens, museums, an aquarium, golf course, shops, restaurants, bars and a magnificent hotel, the Algonquin, which dominates it.

<http://algonquinresort.com/> Provisions are close at hand on Water Street, the town's main street, located right at the head of the wharf. The bank and the hardware store are right there and the liquor store is two blocks to the left (west) and the well-stocked Joey's Independent Grocer is one block to the right (east). The Washboard Laundromat is located across the street from the grocer. Fuel is available on the wharf by truck (see Cruise Essentials).

It's a great town for walking. <http://standrewsbythesea.ca>

Joint St. Andrews Yacht Club – Cruising Club of America Rum Keg Reception Tuesday, August 13, 5 pm, ADT

On Tuesday evening the St. Andrews Yacht Club has graciously offered to host a joint rum keg event at their Clubhouse overlooking the east end of the harbour. The reception will begin at 5 pm, ADT. Light snacks will be provided by the CCA. This will be a great opportunity to meet some Canadian Maritimes-savvy sailors.



Closing Dinner at Kingsbrae Garden

220 King St. Saint Andrews

Wednesday, August 14, 5 pm, ADT

The Down East Cruise closing reception and dinner will be held at the beautiful Kingsbrae Garden at 220 King St, Saint Andrews. It is an easy walk from the Government Wharf directly up King St. to the Garden but transportation is available for those requiring it. Please let us know in advance if you require a lift. Cruise participants have free admission to the Garden on the day of the dinner and should definitely take some time to enjoy this award-winning setting.

The event tent will be located in the front garden adjacent to the *Savour in the Garden Restaurant*, with views of Ministers Island and Passamaquoddy Bay. Cocktail hour will begin at 5 pm ADT and dinner will begin at 6 pm.



Cruise Essentials

Cruising Guides, Charts, and Books

Cruising Guides:

CCA Online Cruising Guide to Maine. The Cruising Club of America.

“Most cruising guides list hundreds of places to visit. We simplify your planning by highlighting only the best harbors and anchorages while providing essential information and opinions. Dozens of CCA members use their wide-ranging experiences to curate these lists. Facts are updated continuously throughout the year using local knowledge to keep this your most up-to-date resource”

Please note that areas of the Cruise will not have reliable internet service preventing access to the Online Cruising Guide. This link will provide instructions on how to download sections of the Guide in advance so that you will have access to them during the Cruise [How to Download Sections of the Guide](#).

A Cruising Guide to the Maine Coast. Taft, Hank and Jan, Curtis Rindlaub. This guide had several publishers and editions between 1988 and 2017. We highly recommend that you obtain a copy of this guide for the Cruise. It is no longer in print but used copies can be obtained at online book sellers like Amazon. In addition to its comprehensive anchoring information there is wealth of useful and interesting reading about cruising in Maine.

Also worth considering, though several are also out of print:

A Visual Cruising Guide to the Maine Coast. Bildner, James L. International Marine, 2006.

CCA Cruising Guide to Nova Scotia. Cruising Club of America. CCA Nautical Publishers, 2022.

The Cruising Guide to the New England Coast: Including the Hudson River, Long Island Sound, and the Coast of New Brunswick. Duncan, Robert C., Duncan Roger S., Fenn, Paul W. and Fenn, W. Wallace. W.W. Norton & Company, 12th Edition, 2002. This is a classic and worth getting a hold of. Ernest Hamilton (BDO) favors the volume’s graph of the clearance heights, with tide levels, of the Bridge over the Lubec Narrows.

2024 Maine Island Trail Guide. Maine Island Trail Association. (Mita.org) This Guide, available to MITA members only, features comprehensive descriptions of 220 publicly accessible islands along the coast of Maine. It is also available as an App. If you like to explore ashore, a MITA membership is well worth the money.

New England Coast, Block Island to the Canadian Border. MAPTECH Embassy Cruising Guide 16th Edition, 2023.

A Cruising Guide to the Bay of Fundy and The St. John River. Tracy, Nicholas. International Marine, 1995. This volume includes graphics, hour by hour, of the Passamaquoddy Bay currents. It’s worth finding a used copy.

Cruising Guides, Charts, and Books

Charts:

In 2021 NOAA began the process of sunseting its raster nautical charts. This process will be complete by January 2025. For discussion of this change read *Farewell to Traditional Nautical Charts* at nauticalcharts.noaa.gov

Up-to-date paper charts:

You can contact any of several NOAA Certified Chart Agents, including [Oceangrafix](#) and [Paradise Cay Publications](#), who will print charts on demand using NOAA's electronic navigation chart (ENC) data. You may request the charts by the historical numbers listed in the box below.

You also have the option of creating your own charts using the new [NOAA Custom Chart \(NCC\)](#) application.

Chart Number	Scale	Description
NOAA		
13302	1:80,000	Penobscot Bay and Approaches
13305	1:40,000	Penobscot Bay; Carvers Harbor and Approaches
13312	1:80,000	Frenchman and Blue Hill Bays and Approaches
13313	1:40,000	Approaches to Blue Hill Bay
13316	1:40,000	Blue Hill Bay; Blue Hill Harbor
13318	1:40,000	Frenchman Bay and Mount Desert Island
13321	1:10,000	Southwest Harbor and Approaches
13324	1:40,000	Tibbett Narrows to Schoodic Island
13325	1:80,000	Quoddy Narrows to Petit Manan Island
13326	1:40,000	Machias Bay to Tibbett Narrows
13392	1:50,000	Grand Manan Channel Southern Part
13394	1:50,000	Grand Manan Channel Northern Part; North Head and Flagg Cove
13396	1:20,000	Campobello Island; Eastport Harbor
13398	1:50,000	Passamaquoddy Bay and St. Croix River; Beaver Harbor; Saint Andrews; Todds Point
CHS		
4114	1:20,000	Campobello Island
4115	1:50,000	Passamaquoddy Bay and / et St. Croix River
4116	1:60,000	Approaches to / Approaches a Saint John
4124	1:25,000	Harbours in the Bay of Fundy / Ports dans la Baie de Fundy
4340	1:60,000	Grand Manan

The areas traveled on this Cruise are well charted electronically and electronic charts compatible with all major chart plotters/software are available for purchase.

Of note, navigational conventions for buoyage are the same in Canada as the USA.

Online Pilots, Tide & Current Tables:

ATL 106 Canadian Sailing Directions, Gulf of Maine and Bay of Fundy, 2023/02. Canadian Hydrographic Service.

Canadian Tide and Current Tables, Volume 1, Atlantic Coast and Bay of Fundy, 2024/01. Canadian Hydrographic Service.

Canadian Atlas of Tidal Currents, Volume 1, Bay of Fundy and Gulf of Maine, 2015. Canadian Hydrographic Service. This volume contains very helpful hour-by-hour graphical depictions of the currents in the Grand Manan Channel at each state of the tide.

United States Coast Pilot, Volume 1 Atlantic Coast: Eastport, Maine to Cape Cod, Massachusetts, 54th Edition, 2024.

e-Navigation Portal for the Canadian Maritimes. Canadian Hydrographic Service, Provides the official data for weather, tides, currents, hazards, charts and sailing directions.

Paper Pilots, Tide & Current Tables:

Eldridge Tide and Pilot Book 2024. Kuliesis, Jenny White, Peter Kuliesis and Robert Eldridge White Jr., 32 Norfolk Rd. Arlington, MA. 02476.

Maine Books of Interest/Reading for Pleasure:

On the Down East Cruise website you'll find a reading list related to cruising in Maine. Make sure you stock up from this [Reading List](#) in advance of the Cruise just "in case" we experience some fog during our travels!

Weather and Tides

Weather Forecasts:

US NOAA continuous marine weather broadcasts are available on WX2 and WX3. Weather and warnings are available online from the National Weather Service (NWS) forecast office Caribou Maine at www.weather.gov/car/

Canadian continuous weather broadcasts are available on VHF channel 21B (WX8) and channel 83B (WX9). Weather and warnings are available online at: <http://weather.gc.ca/marine/>

Weather and Fog:

To quote from the CCA's 1998 summer cruise notes prepared by Jim Harvie and Peter Willauer: "Maine summer weather is a gamble but one with the odds heavily in your favor...The usual pattern starts with a calm morning, a gentle southwesterly air before noon, sometimes breezing up to 15 knots in the afternoon, and dying out rather suddenly before sunset. Offshore, the breeze is likely to air along all night, usually working somewhat to the westward. After several days of this, the wind may work into the south, bringing warm, damp air from the Bermuda High over the cold coastal water."

Fog is inevitable during this cruise. If the sky is light overhead, it will likely burn off by noon. It may persist to the leeward of islands and in the thoroughfares. If it is dark overhead, the fog may stay all day. Fog can last for many days but this is unusual.

Hurricanes:

Our Cruise will be taking place during hurricane season in Maine and New Brunswick. The chance of having a serious hurricane is very low but certainly possible. If a hurricane warning were to become a real threat, every member of the Cruise would need to formulate their own plan to maximize their chances for safety. In advance of the Cruise every boat should identify those anchorages or haul-out locations that they would seek if a hurricane posed a real threat for the Cruise. These options might vary based upon where the fleet was on its route.

Tides:

The tidal ranges in our cruising area increase notably between Camden (10' +/-) and Saint Andrews (22' +/-). The tidal currents are significant and must be accounted for.

Two areas are of particular note in regards to tidal current. These areas are the Grand Manan Channel and Passamaquoddy Bay. We talked a bit about these tides previously but we are supplying the information source for them here. We are also providing complete 12- hour tidal current charts, not just the 6 hours of favorable eastbound charts.

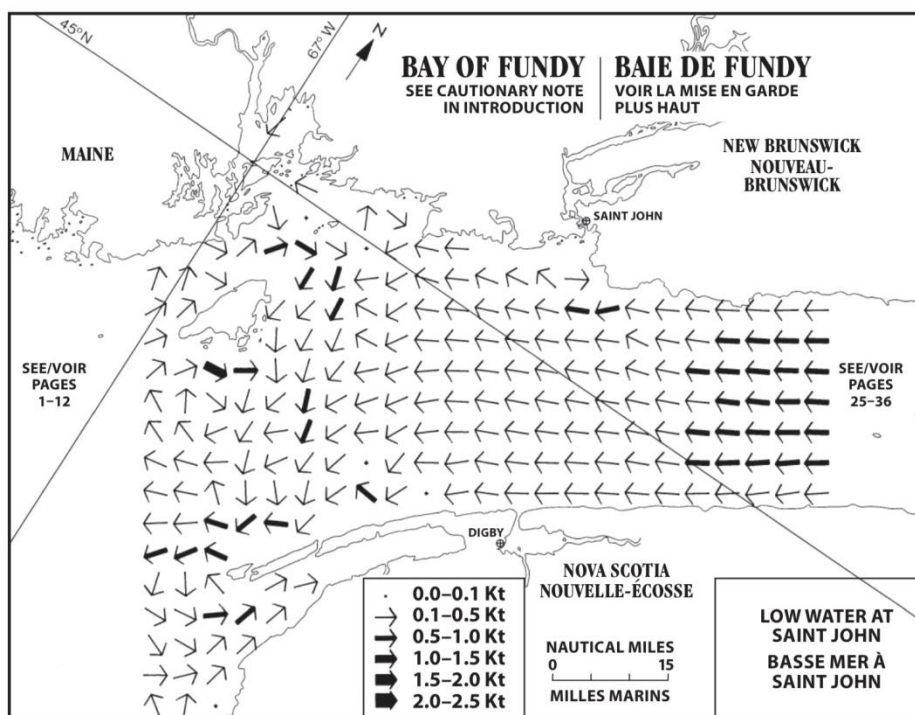
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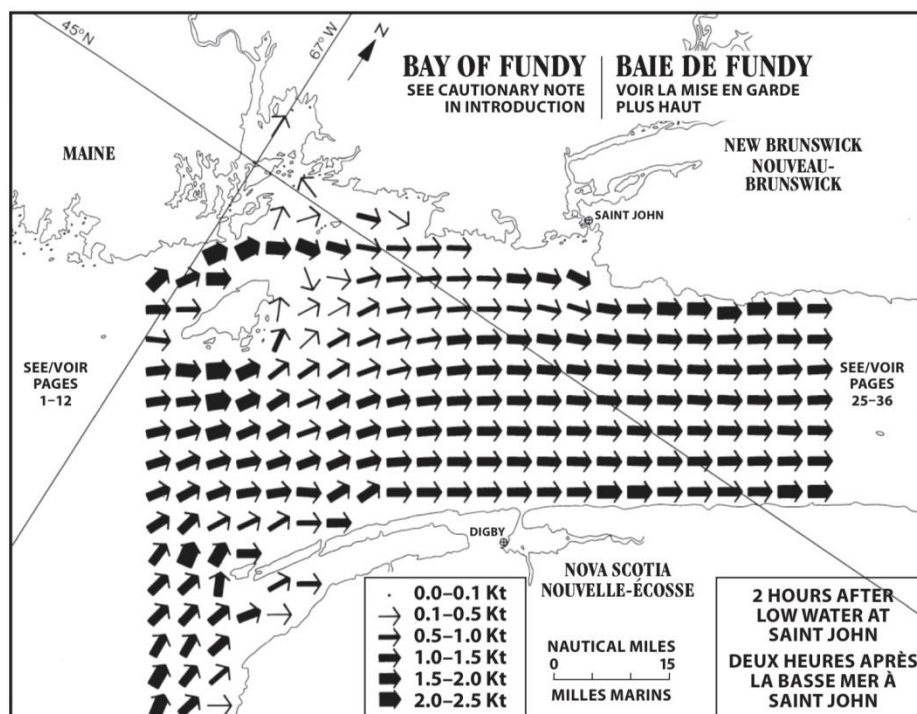
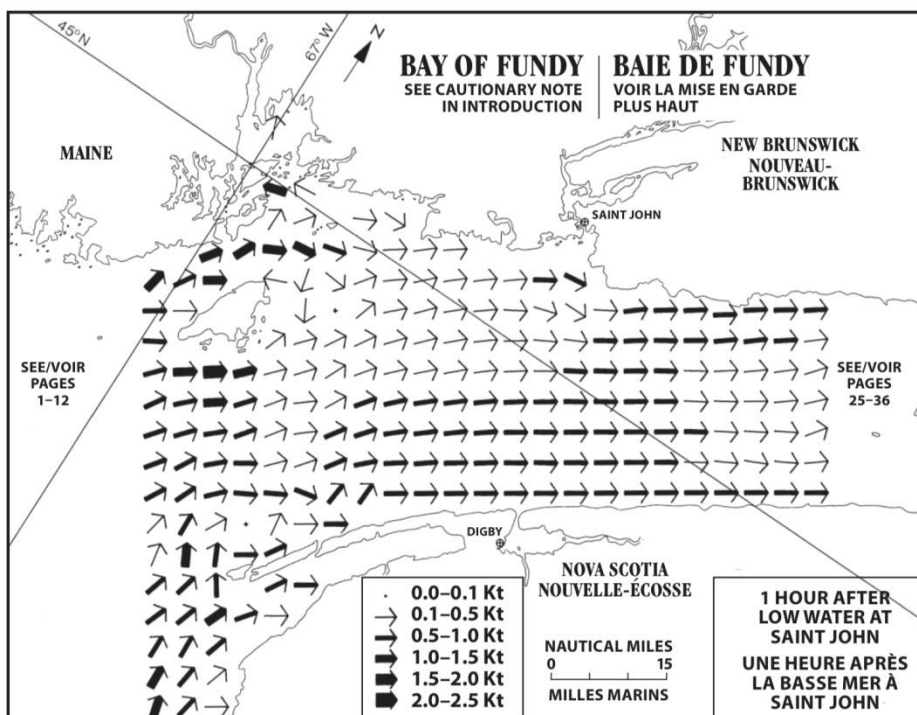
The current here can be 3 knots or greater. The good news is that you can use this current to your advantage with proper timing. Available online at [Tides and Currents](#), this volume contains very helpful hour -by-hour graphical depictions of the currents in the Grand Manan Channel at each state of the tide.

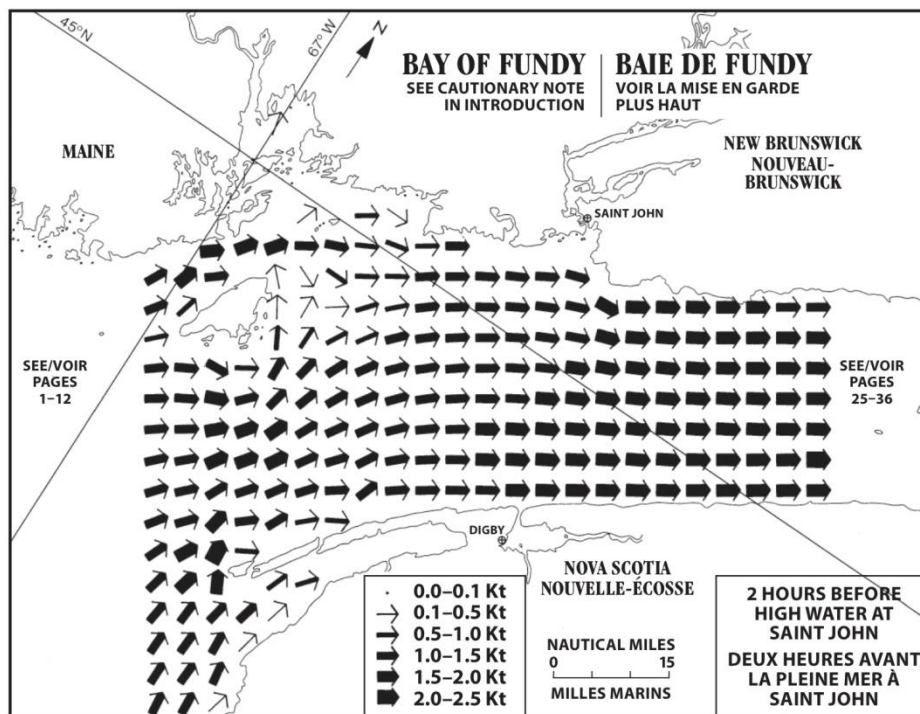
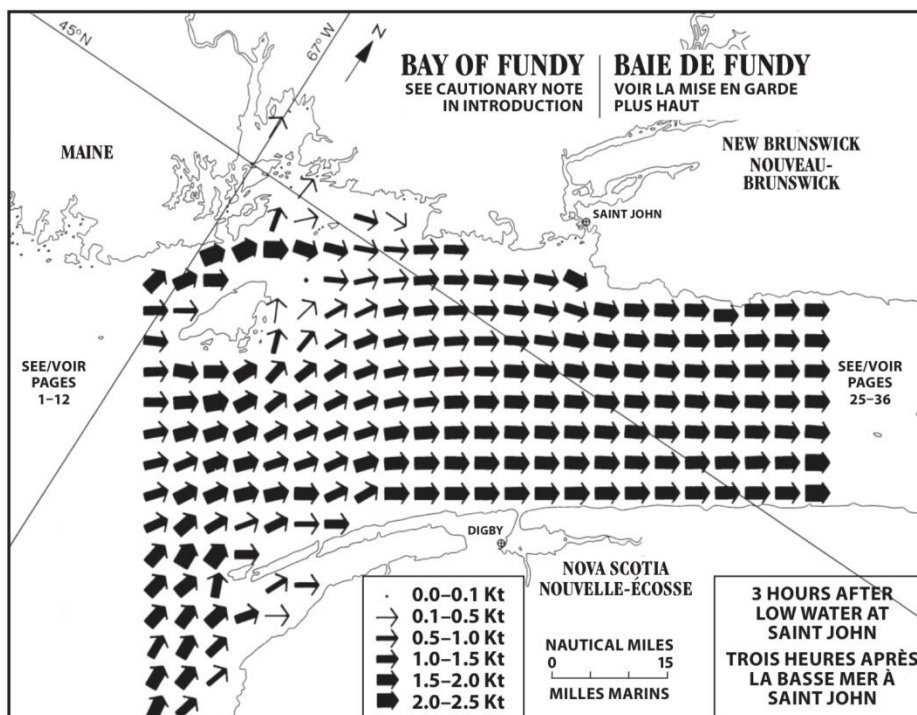
We first show the Saint John, New Brunswick tide calendar since the current tables are based upon these tide times. We then show the complete hourly set currents for the Bay of Fundy and the Grand Manan Channel.

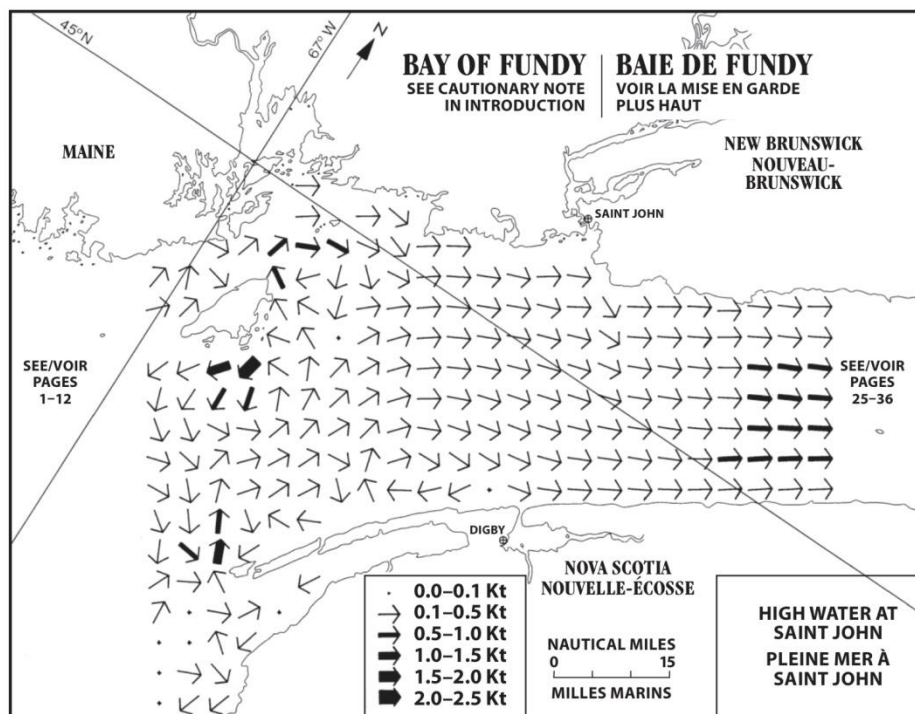
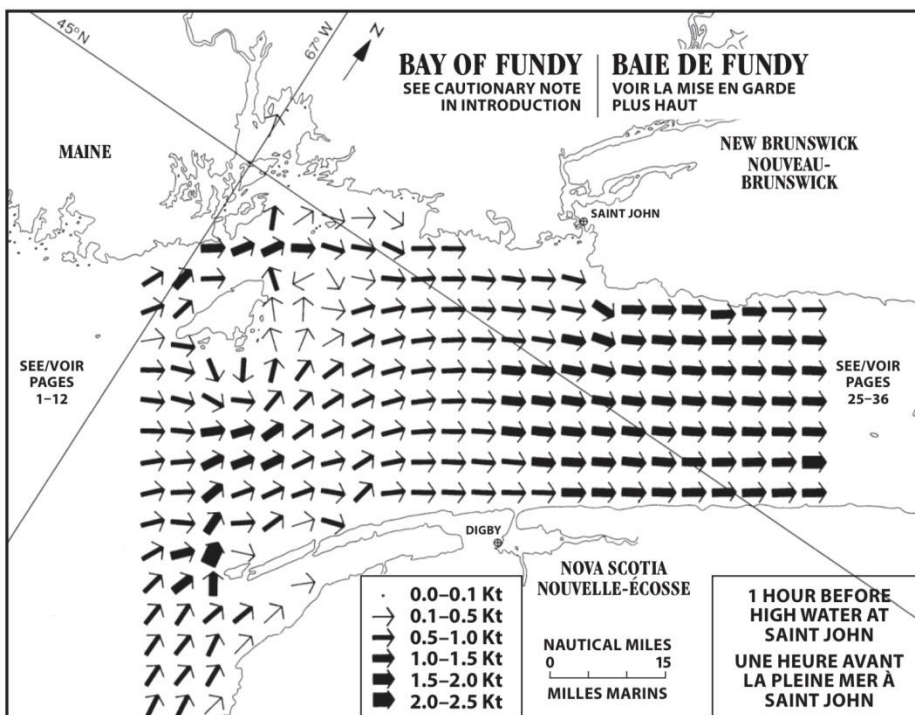
Saint John, New Brunswick Tides (in ADT) August 10-August 18, 2024

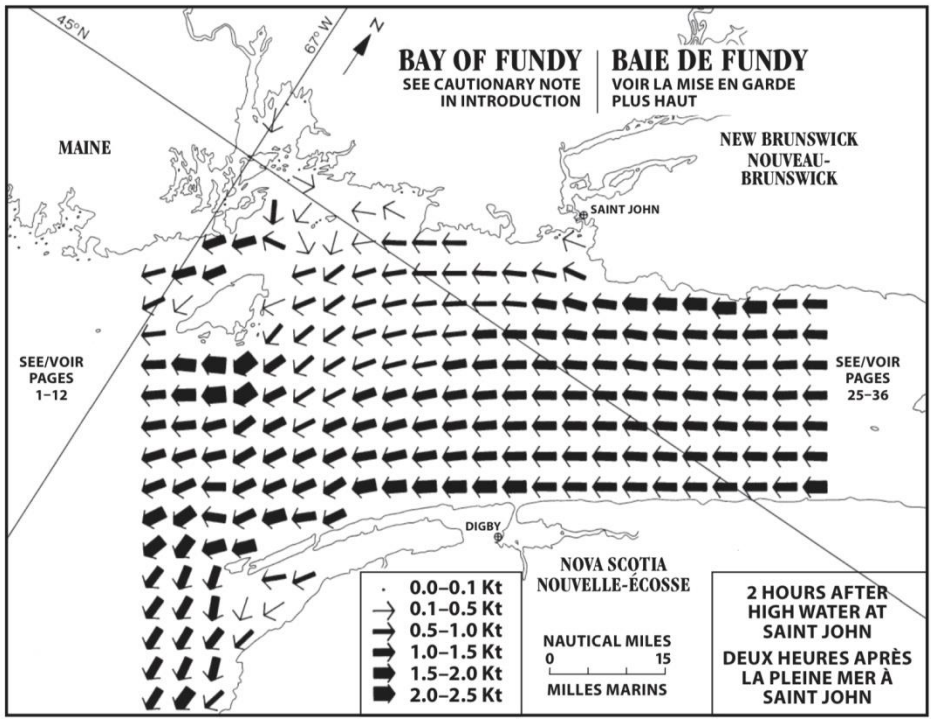
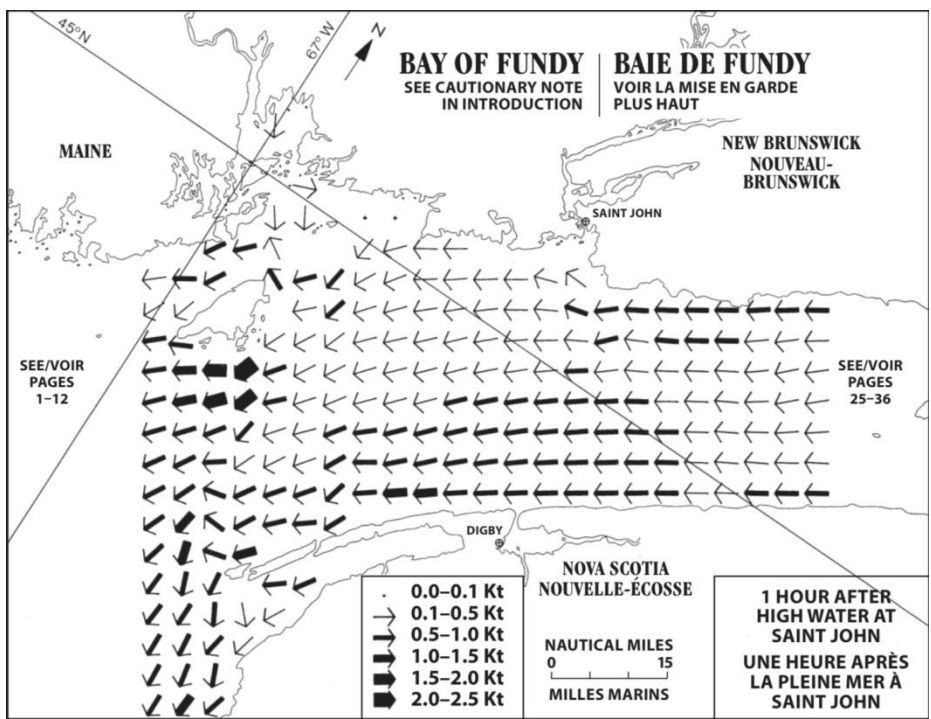
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Aug 10	4:15	23.2	16:36	23.4	10:28	5.8	22:52	6.1
Aug 11	4:57	22.6	17:18	23.1	11:09	6.3	23:37	6.4
Aug 12	5:43	22	18:06	22.8	11:54	6.9		
Aug 13	6:35	21.5	18:59	22.6	00:27	6.7	12:46	7.4
Aug 14	7:34	21.2	19:59	22.7	1:24	6.7	13:45	7.6
Aug 15	8:37	21.4	20:59	23.2	2:25	6.4	14:46	7.3
Aug 16	9:37	22	21:57	24.1	3:25	5.7	15:46	6.6
Aug 17	10:32	23	22:50	25.2	4:21	4.7	16:41	5.6
Aug 18	11:22	24.2	23:40	26.4	5:13	3.5	17:31	4.4

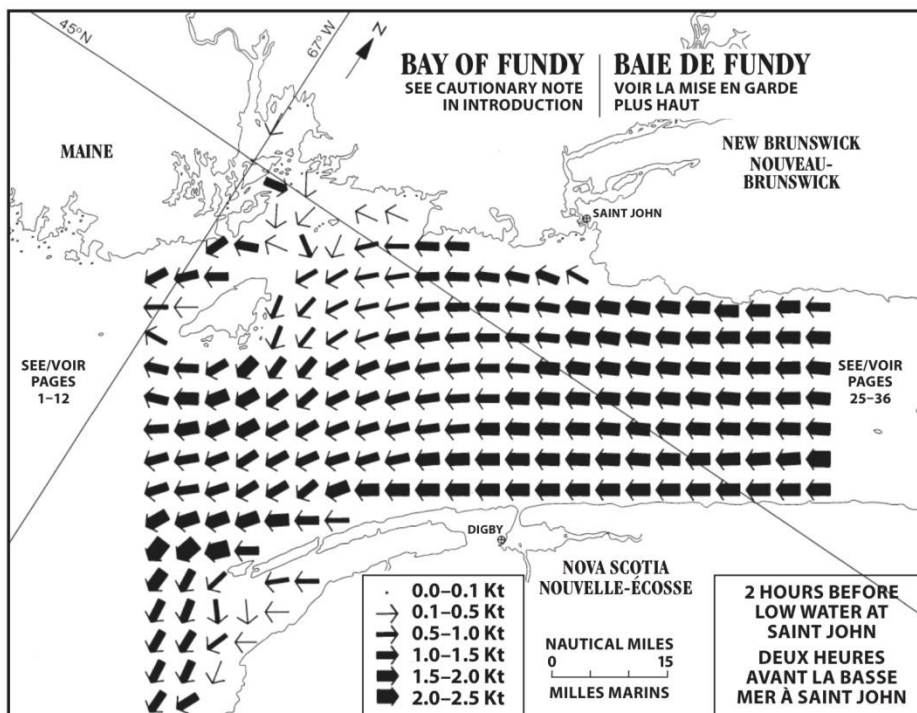
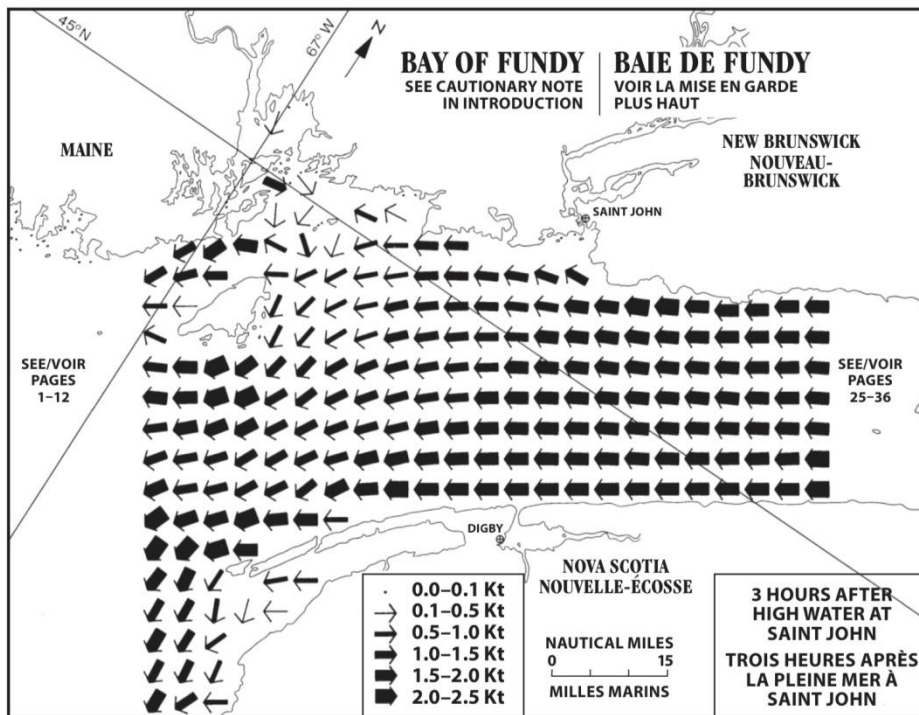


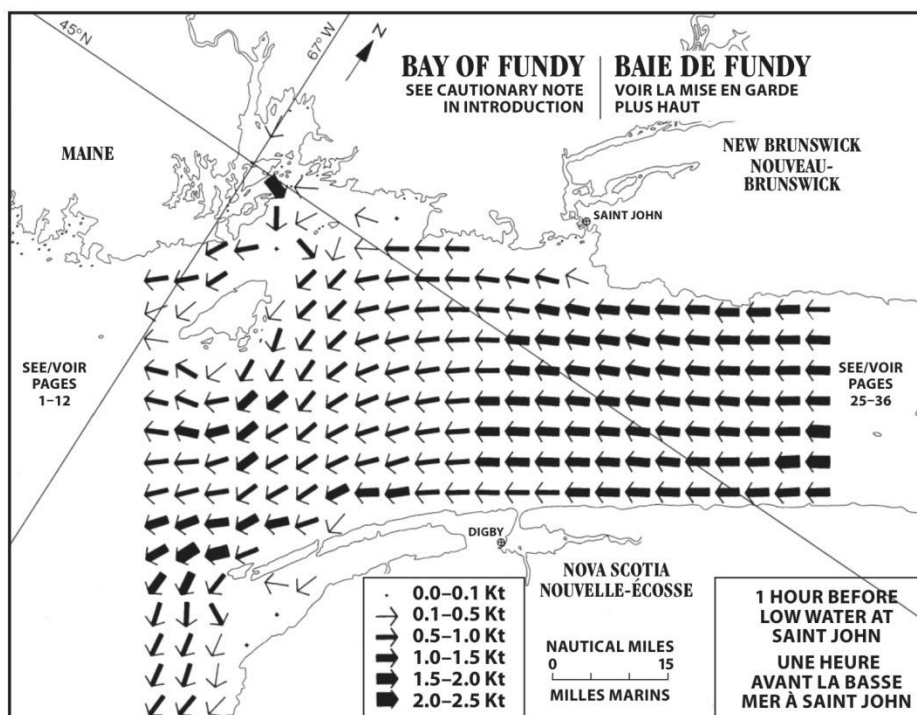












Passamaquoddy Bay:

It is preferable to enter Passamaquoddy Bay with a fair tide or slack water. The only source we have found for graphical current data in print is *A Cruising Guide to the Bay of Fundy and The St. John River* by **Nicholas Tracy** International Marine, 1995. This volume includes hourly graphics for Passamaquoddy Bay currents.

ATL 106, Canadian Sailing Directions, Chapter 3 includes detailed descriptions of the Passamaquoddy Bay approaches, the major passages in the Bay, and the currents that affect Eastport and Saint Andrews.

Here are the tide calendars for Eastport, Me and Saint Andrews, NB which will help in the estimation of slack water

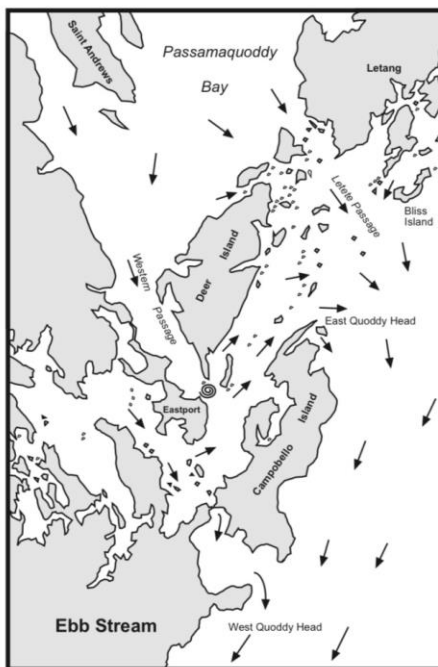
Eastport, Me Tide Calendar

Day	High AM	Ft	High PM	Ft	Low AM	Ft	Low PM	Ft
Aug 10	3:16	17.3	15:38	17.6	9:33	1.8	21:57	2.1
Aug 11	3:59	16.7	16:21	17.3	10:14	2.4	22:43	2.4
Aug 12	4:46	16.2	17:09	17.0	11:00	3.0	23:33	2.7
Aug 13	5:38	15.7	18:01	16.8	11:51	3.4		
Aug 14	6:34	15.5	18:56	16.9	00:28	2.8	12:47	3.6
Aug 15	7:32	15.6	19:54	17.3	1:26	2.5	13:45	3.5
Aug 16	8:30	16.1	20:50	18.1	2:24	2.0	14:43	2.9
Aug 17	9:25	16.9	21:44	19.0	3:21	1.2	15:39	2.0
Aug 18	10:16	17.9	22:35	20.0	4:14	0.2	16:32	1.0

**Saint Andrews, New Brunswick Tides (in ADT)
August 10-August 18, 2024**

Day	High AM	Ft	High PM	Ft	Low AM	Ft	Low PM	Ft
Aug 10	4:27	20.3	16:48	20.6	10:45	4.7	23:09	5
Aug 11	5:08	19.7	17:30	20.2	11:26	5.3	23:54	5.3
Aug 12	5:53	19.2	18:17	20	12:11	5.9		
Aug 13	6:45	18.8	19:10	19.9	00:44	5.5	13:02	6.3
Aug 14	7:42	18.6	20:07	20.2	1:39	5.5	13:58	6.3
Aug 15	8:42	18.9	21:05	20.7	2:38	5.1	14:58	6
Aug 16	9:42	19.6	22:03	21.6	3:37	4.4	15:57	5.3
Aug 17	10:39	20.6	22:59	22.7	4:33	3.4	16:54	4.2
Aug 18	11:32	21.8	23:52	23.8	5:28	2.3	17:48	3

Passamaquoddy Bay Tidal Currents



Communications

VHF Communication in General

You will likely find your VHF radio has a mode for the USA, Canada, and International. For practical purposes on this cruise you need only be aware of a few significant differences in VHF channel use between the USA and Canada.

The channels commonly used by pleasure craft in the USA and Canada are the same and used for the same purposes. These are:

- CH 12 Vessel Traffic Service (VTS)
- CH 13 inter-ship navigation safety
- CH 14 port operations and VTS
- CH 16 International Distress, Safety and Calling
- Ch 71 VTS
- CH 72 non-commercial inter-ship

Differences to be aware of include:

The US Coast Guard (USCG) working channel is CH 22A. If you get involved in VHF communications with the USCG, they will most likely switch the communication to CH 22A (and/or to a cell phone) in order to keep CH 16 free.

US continuous weather broadcasts are on WX2 and WX3. Canadian continuous weather broadcasts are on WX8 (CH 21B) and WX9 (CH 83B).

You should check your VHF radio to see which channels are enabled in which mode (i.e., USA, Canada, and International). Most of the time boats communicate on VHF just fine without ever changing the mode of the radio.

Daily Fleet Communications

During the Cruise there will be a daily morning net at 8:10 am on VHF CH 69 in US waters and 68 in Canadian waters. If CH 68 or 69 is in use, the net will switch up to CH 72. Members of the Cruise Committee will host the net and keep the fleet advised of current or changed plans and provide any information that they deem to be important. This will also be a time for other members of the fleet to ask any questions they might have or communicate with the fleet as well.

A special feature of the net will be provided by Gulf of Maine Post Captain, Peter Driscoll (BOS/GMP). On August 6, 8, 12, 13, and 14 while the fleet should be located in generally close anchorages, Peter will provide an overview and historical commentary about the area where the fleet is then located.

On August 4 at Lyman-Morse and August 10 at Roque Island, in-person skipper's meetings will probably replace the daily net.

Given the possibility that some boats may be out of VHF range during Captain's Choice Days, What's App Calls and Chats may be used as an alternative if internet is available. Remember to download

What's App in the event that we use this communication option. Also, please make sure that the mobile numbers listed in the Crew Lists at the end of the Cruise Book are accurate. If it is not, please contact either of the Cruise Co-Chairs to make the necessary corrections.

Fundy Traffic

The Canadian Maritime Communication and Traffic Reporting Service (MCTS) operate a Vessel Traffic Service in the Canadian waters of the Bay of Fundy. This service coordinates traffic up and down the Bay of Fundy. The MCTS is referred to as "Fundy Traffic" on VHF. Pleasure yachts less than 30 meters in length are not required to check in with Fundy Traffic, but in the fog it can be useful to monitor Fundy Traffic on VHF Ch 12.

Mobile Devices

Cell coverage is getting better and better along the Maine coast as well as in Passamaquoddy Bay. However, it is not uncommon for many US cell plans to roam to Canadian carriers as they approach and then enter Passamaquoddy Bay. It is recommended that you check with your cell provider to determine their policy for roaming charges with Canadian carriers. Last September we found that our T-Mobile plan frequently roamed with Canadian carriers starting just west of Campobello. Fortunately, these roaming charges were covered by our plan.

Email

Due to the length of this Cruise and the number of Captain's Choice Days the Cruise Committee may send information via email. Please be sure the Committee has the best email address for you during the Cruise. Please also refer to the Crew Lists at the end of the Cruise Book to make sure that your email is the most up to date and if not, please contact either of the Cruise Co-Chairs to make the necessary corrections.

Pump Out, Supplies, Services, Fuel and Water

Location and Availability of Pump Out Facilities:

Camden:

Lyman-Morse Pier Side Station, VHF 71, 207-236-7108

Camden Pump-Out Boat. Hail "Head Hunter" on VHF channel 16 or call 207-236-7969. Hours: Monday-Sunday 7 to 5:30 pm.

Stonington:

Billings Diesel & Marine Pier Side Station, VHF 16, 207-367-2328

Southwest Harbor:

Dysart's Great Harbor Marina Pier Side Station, 207-244-0117

Hinckley Company Pier Side Station, 207-300-2010

Northeast Harbor:

Northeast Harbor Town Dock Pier Side Station, 207-276-5737

Clifton Dock Pier Side Station, 207-276-5308

Bar Harbor

Bar Harbor Town Dock Pier Side Station, 207-288-5571

The pump out facilities on Mount Desert are the last you will encounter heading east on our Cruise route until Saint Andrews Government Wharf

Saint Andrews:

Government Wharf Pier Side Station 506-529-5170

Supplies, Service, Fuel, and Water

For more in-depth discussion of the listings below see the CCA Online Cruising Guide

Camden:

Lyman-Morse Marina: Full- service marina, fuel dock with diesel, gas water and trash receptacles. VHF 71 or 207-236-7108

Camden Town Dock: dockage, trash receptacles, and water. 207-236-7969

North Haven:

J.O. Brown: Thanks to tremendous support from many island locals and friends this classic boatyard is open for business after suffering terrible storm damage in January 2024. J.O. Brown usually has moorings (no reservations) fuel, water, and ice. Call ahead (207-867-4621) to verify that they have what you need.

Stonington:

Billings Diesel & Marine: Full- service marina, fuel dock with diesel, gas, water, and trash receptacles (small charge), haul-out, marine store and repair services, 207-367-2328. No Reservations. Open 7-3:30, M-F. The ship's store is open M-F, 7-3:30 and Saturday mornings.

Southwest Harbor:

Downeast Diesel and Marine: Diesel engine service, 207-244-5145

Dysart's Great Harbor Marina: Full- service marina, diesel, gas, water, and trash receptacles, 207-244-0117

Hamilton Marine: Marine hardware, 207-244-7870

Hinckley Yacht Services: Moorings (no dockage), Diesel (no gas), water, service, haul-out, showers, laundry.

West Marine: Marine hardware, 207-244-0300.

Northeast Harbor:

Northeast Harbor Town Dock: Dockage and moorings, trash receptacles, showers, laundry, Wi-Fi, electricity, and water. No reservations. VHF Ch 68 or 207-276-5737. Ch 66 for launch.

Clifton Dock: A few moorings by chance, diesel, gas, water, and ice. VHF 9 or 207-276-5308.

Jonesport:

Hamilton Marine: Marine hardware, 207-497-2778.

Jonesport Shipyard: A shipyard with repair and hauling services available. Floats can be booked on DOCKWA. The shipyard has 3 or 4 moorings outside the harbor barrier.

**Jonesport:
(continued)**

Facilities include showers, restrooms, marine supplies, hardware, trash receptacles (small charge) and laundry. 207-497-2701.

Jonesport Town Landing: Limited dockage available for those drawing 5' or less. These may be useful at half-tide and rising. Trash receptacles are provided (small charge). Water is available with your own hose. Call John Church, harbormaster, 207-497-2117.

O.W. Look Lobster Wharf: Fuel may be obtained here at half-tide or better. Call ahead to see if there is dock space available. 207-497-2061.

Cutler:

Little River Lobster Co: Fuel (and lobsters) may be obtained here, as well as a trash receptacle for a small fee. Call ahead to check for dock space, 207-259-7704 or Ch 13. Mornings are better.

Eastport:

Deep Cove Marine Services: Located on the west side of Eastport's Moose Island, Deep Cove Marine Services provides mooring rentals, showers, haul-out and repairs, 207-853-0153.

Eastport Breakwater/City Dock: The transient dock in Eastport is located north of the large L-shaped cargo pier. This is also the dock for Customs and Border Patrol if required. Tie-up is first-come, first-served. Tie-up is free for errands but there is a fee of \$2.50 per foot for overnight dockage. The City Dock can be reached at 207-853-4614. Fuel can be delivered by truck from Bay City Garage by calling 207-853-2736. Water is available at the head of the breakwater. Fuel and water fills can be done from the "Loading/Unloading" portion of the dock. There is an IGA a short walk up the hill. For a lift, call Kinny at 207-992-7008.

Moose Island Marine: Marine Hardware and Services. 207-853-6058.

Saint Andrews:

The Government Wharf (506-529-5170) in Saint Andrews allows boats to tie up for water and pump-outs. Call ahead to get docking directions.

With some advanced organization fuel can be delivered to the wharf by calling BB Chamberlain (506-321-1897) to arrange delivery.

The wharf has showers and trash receptacles.

Just beyond the head of the wharf to your left there is a hardware store, St. Andrews Home Hardware, 189 Water St., (506-529-3158), which carries some basic marine supplies.

Border Procedures Generally

The Down East Cruise involves crossing the border into Canada and back into the U.S. Before the Cruise, check that each of your crew has a valid passport. Canada, as is the case with many countries, requires that your passport's expiration date not be within six months of entry. In order to make border crossings as easy as possible and at the suggestion of border officials, we will be providing them with a list of boat names and crew.

a. Entering Canada

Checking in to Canada is generally an easy process. There are a number of Ports of Entry between Campobello and Saint Andrews. See list below. Simply call 1-888-Can-Pass (1-888-226-7277) from your boat at your chosen port of entry and answer the standard questions asked by the border official. These include the reason for your trip, passenger information, and goods to declare (**honesty is always the best policy**). After you are cleared in you are given a number which you must display in a conspicuous location such as a port or dodger window. Very occasionally the Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA) will request that you remain on your vessel for further examination. Only the Captain may leave the vessel until it has been cleared.

b. Ports of Entry: On Campobello there are three ports of entry; Head Harbour Wharf, North Road Wharf and Welshpool. On Deer Island there are four ports of entry; Stuart Town Wharf, Lord's Cove Wharf, Leonardville Wharf and Fairhaven Wharf. These Deer Island ports of entry may have depth issues for your boat. Please review accordingly. Saint Andrews is also a port of entry.

Due to the size of our fleet the Down East Cruise qualifies as an international event. Because of this the CBSA has provided us with a letter of recognition to facilitate border entry into Canada. A copy of this letter is at the end of this border discussion and also posted on the website. Please have it available for your use and note that the request for a listing of items being brought into Canada does not pertain to us.

To see a list of Canada's restricted and prohibited goods see this [link](#) .

c. Re-Entering the United States

CBP ROAM

In 2018 U.S. Customs and Border Protection introduced the CBP ROAM App. This App replaces the Small Vessel Reporting System which you may have used previously. The App has made checking into the U.S. much simpler, since it allows boaters to present themselves face-to face via video chat.

Download the free CBP ROAM App from the Apple App Store or Google Play. You will want to check that the App is up to date shortly before the Cruise. You must also purchase a border crossing decal from DTOPS (the Decal/Transponder Online Procurement System) at [DTOPS](#) . In order to check into the U.S., you must have a decal which proves you have paid the annual user fee for entry. The fee is \$34.83 per calendar year for vessels over 30 feet. Vessels 30 feet and under don't require a decal.

Although boat information and details for all crew aboard may be pre-loaded into ROAM, your actual check in can be initiated only **AFTER ENTERING US WATERS**. Using your cell phone, submit your arrival request via CBP ROAM and you will receive a call back from CBP. The officer will ask a series of

questions and, on occasion, take a “selfie” video tour of your vessel before granting you clearance. The information on your decal will be requested by the CBP ROAM form when checking in.

If any of your crew are from a visa waiver country, they are admissible **if** they have been pre-approved through ESTA **and** they have been admitted at a port of entry in the US within 90 days via land border or by signatory carrier (commercial flight) **and** have not been to a contiguous country for more than 30 days. Possessing a B2 visa removes all doubt.

If you are unable to successfully check in using CBP ROAM you will have to report your arrival by phone at 1-207-532-2131 ext. 255 then report in person to a designated reporting location. If you are headed back to the U.S. from Passamaquoddy Bay your closest U.S. ports of entry will be Eastport and Lubec. If you are returning to the U.S. from Nova Scotia or another Canadian destination after the Cruise, your ports of entry are a bit further afield with Bar Harbor and Rockland/Belfast being your first options. Cutler is not a port of entry.

Be aware that the USDA prohibits a wide variety of agricultural products from entering the U.S. To learn about what products are forbidden, visit the USDA’s [Information for International Travelers](#) .

Note that although cannabis and all of its derivatives are legal in both Maine and Canada, it is illegal to transport it across the border.

A somewhat less convenient option, at least initially, for U.S.-Canadian border crossings is the **NEXUS** program. NEXUS is a trusted traveler program which allows very quick check-ins for regular visitors. NEXUS, a joint US/Canadian program requires an application and an interview. The fee, \$50 for five years, is slated for a large increase in the near future. **EVERY MEMBER OF THE CREW** must be a NEXUS member in order for a boat to use this method to check in. If you and your entire crew qualify, this may be the way to go.



Canada Border
Services Agency

Agence des services
frontaliers du Canada

Canada Border Services Agency
International Events and Convention Services Program
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Cruising Club of
America 28 Sellers
Rd.
Stonington, ME 04681
USA

Dear Amy Jordan,

In response to your correspondence dated April 14, 2024; the Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA) - International Events and Convention Services Program (IECSP) officially recognizes the following event:

<p style="text-align: center;"><u>CCA 2024 Down East Cruise</u> August 11 – 14, 2024 Kingsbrae Garden St. Andrews, New Brunswick</p>
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The information provided to the CBSA states there will be approximately 120 attendees to which 95% are foreign to Canada and that the event is closed to the general public with no sales.

It has been determined that this event qualifies under the provisions of the *Foreign Organization Remission Order* as outlined in tariff classification **9830.00.00.00**. Conference materials such as souvenirs, printed matter, pens, decorations, etc. may enter Canada free of duty and taxes, provided the items will be exported upon the completion of the event.

Under certain circumstances, the CBSA will require a security deposit on goods temporarily imported to Canada. These goods are normally documented on the Temporary Admission Permit ([Form E29B](#)).

At the time of exportation, goods granted temporary admission on a Form E29B or Carnet must be presented along with importer's/owner's copies of the appropriate documentation to CBSA for verification and certification. This presentation may occur at a CBSA office inland or at the port of export, depending on the circumstances involved and is necessary for you to receive a refund of any securities posted. Please note that the refund is not immediate.

CBSA requires everyone seeking admission into Canada to properly declare themselves to CBSA by providing accurate identification. CBSA will accept a valid passport as proof of citizenship.

Persons who have been convicted of any criminal offences may be inadmissible to Canada. For more information please visit: www.canada.ca/en/immigration-refugees-citizenship/services/immigrate-canada/inadmissibility.html

If you are an event organizer and you have attendees from visa-requiring countries

(www.cic.gc.ca/english/visit/visas.asp), please contact the Special Events Unit of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) at special.events@cic.gc.ca with the specifics of your event. They will assess the visa requirements of your event.

Canada

To facilitate border procedures during entry into Canada, each participant should have a copy of this letter and be in possession of an itemized list of articles stating description, quantity and value for presentation to CBSA officials.

Please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned if you have any questions or require additional information

Sincerely,



Kimberly Crawford, Regional Coordinator
International Events and Convention Services Program (IECSP)
Canada Border Services Agency
Tel: 506-647-3872
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Government of Canada



*The information you provide in this document is collected under the authority of **Section 107(9) of the Customs Act** for the purpose of the facilitation of border coordination services for organizers of international events being held in Canada. The information may be disclosed to Other Government departments and/or Agencies (e.g. Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada) for the purposes of providing assistance with admissibility requirements.*

*Individuals have the right of access to, the protection and correction of their personal information under the **Privacy Act – Section 12**. The information collected is described under the **International Events Personal Information Bank CBSA PPU 040** which is detailed at www.cbsa.gc.ca/agency-agence/reports-rapports/pia-efvp/atip-aiprp/infosource-eng.html*

Medical and Emergency Procedure Information

1. **For all emergent issues while away from land- based services contact VHF CH 16 and hail the Coast Guard for assistance.** The Coast Guard Sector Northern New England is headquartered in Portland and monitors all VHF Ch 16 calls for the Maine Coast including Passamaquoddy Bay. Once the nature of the emergency is determined the responding officer will involve the best Coast Guard resources for assistance and response. **If there is poor CH 16 reception or phone contact is preferred the Portland Sector can be reached at 833-449-2407 or 207-767-0303.**

For medical emergencies, the Coast Guard will contact local 911 services and will coordinate and assemble water, land, and air transportation services as required.

2. If access to land transportation is readily available, 911 services can be contacted directly to arrange for care as would normally be done if ashore. If problems are encountered in contacting 911 services, the Coast Guard can be contacted for assistance as well.

3. The Portland Northern New England Sector has requested that the Cruise file a Float Plan along with Fleet specifics with the Marine Events office at the Portland Northern New England Sector. They will be alerting the stations between Rockland and Passamaquoddy Bay of our cruise. Please note that The Eastport Coast Guard Station handles all Emergency issues from Machias to Passamaquoddy Bay including Canadian Waters within Passamaquoddy Bay. There is no need to attempt to contact Canadian resources while in Passamaquoddy Bay.

4. Coast Guard phone numbers are:

Portland 833 449 2407 (Search and Rescue) or 207 767 0303 for general information

Rockland 207 596 6667

SW Harbor 207 244 4270

Jonesport 207 497 5700

Eastport 207 853 8395

5. For questions regarding medical services the recommended approach is to contact the following Hospitals along our Cruise Route either by phone or via the internet. These Hospitals maintain care systems and should be the easiest and most readily available source of information:

Location	Hospital	Phone Number
Rockport	Penobscot Bay Medical Center	207-301-8000
Belfast	Waldo County General Hospital	207-338-2500
Blue Hill	Blue Hill Memorial Hospital	207-374-3400
Ellsworth	Maine Coast Memorial Hospital	207-664-5311
Bar Harbor	Mount Desert Island Hospital	207-288-5081
Machias	DownEast Community Hospital	207-255-3356
Calais	Calais Community Hospital	207-454-7521
Bangor	Eastern Maine Medical Center	207-973-7000
Bangor	St. Joseph's Hospital	207-907-1000
St. Stephen NB	Charlotte County Hospital	+1 506-465-4444
Saint John, NB	Saint John Regional Hospital	+1 506-648-6000
Black's Harbor	Fundy Health Centre	+1-506-456-4200

6. In Saint Andrews, NB, Dr. Brian Peer and his associate Dr. Julie Levesques-Taylor have a primary care practice called the Saint Andrews Wellness Center located at 24 Reed Ave., located five blocks from the Saint Andrews wharf. They have been made aware of the Down East Cruise. Their phone number is 506-529-9120.

Fleet Surgeon Memo

Although there will be medical professionals on the cruise, these individuals are advisory to the Cruise leaders only. They may offer assistance in triaging, however, they are not expected to be rendering care unless they choose to act in a “Good Samaritan” manner. The Cruise leaders can be contacted for a list of the medical professionals on the Cruise. Each individual needs to be responsible for their own pharmaceuticals and potential health care during the cruise. This applies to all levels of first aid up to and including when it is appropriate to contact the Coast Guard or 911 in the case of a “Mayday Medical Emergency”. As outlined in the Medical and Emergency Procedure Information, the Coast Guard or 911 will coordinate and assemble water, land, and air transportation services as required. Cruise members might also consider commercial medical evacuation insurance policies to supplement available local medical resources.

1. It is recommended that cruise participants provide their Captain or Medical Officer with a health form that includes their medical problems, medications, medication allergies as well as contact information for their primary care physician. This would be made available when needed in an emergency. Food allergies may also be of particular importance to the Cruise Leaders.

2. Make sure you bring extra medications that you are taking in the event of loss or unforeseen delays in your trip. It is recommended that these medications remain in the original bottles so that prescription information is readily available.


3. Each vessel should have a complete first-aid kit, which can be commercially purchased. Please refer to the Fleet Surgeon Memo in the Yearbook or Website for additional recommendation commensurate with availability of 911 services. Please note that some of the areas we are cruising are fairly remote and 911 services may not always be readily available so medical kits should be well stocked accordingly. As part of each boat’s cruise preparation, a Medical Officer should be identified who is familiar with the contents and use of the medical kit. All crew members should also know where the medical kit is located.

4. Please consult your primary care physician regarding any question you may have concerning your own personal health care issues and travel prior to the trip and make sure you are up to date with your tetanus booster. Remember there will be very limited non-emergent medical resources on the cruise so plan accordingly.

5. Remember to take precautions and bring tick repellent while hiking or visiting high risk areas for tick borne disease which is the case with Maine and NB. Please see links below.

https://www.cdc.gov/ticks/avoid/on_people.html

https://www.cdc.gov/ticks/pdfs/FS_TickBite-508.pdf

Use Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)-registered insect repellent containing DEET, picaridin, IR3535, Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus (OLE), para-menthane-diol (PMD), or 2-undecanone. EPA’s

helpful [search tool](#) [external icon](#) can help you find the product that best suits your needs. Always follow product instructions. Do not use products containing OLE or PMD on children under 3 years old.

6.. Do not forget to bring sunscreen and UV protective clothing.

7. If you are prone to seasickness, bring medications that work for you and if unsure try them before going offshore. Detailed information regarding seasickness is available on the CCA Website.

<https://cruisingclub.org/article/seasickness-prepare-it-treat-it>

8. Stay well-hydrated

9. Remember that Covid 19 is still actively circulating. Bring some test kits and masks and test if you have symptoms. Follow CDC guidelines regarding isolation if you are infected to help keep fellow cruisers safe.

<https://www.cdc.gov/ncird/whats-new/changing-threat-covid-19.html>

<https://www.cdc.gov/respiratory-viruses/guidance/respiratory-virus-guidance.html>

10. As always while sailing or participating in any activities, remain in the moment and practice prevention to help avoid accidents.

11. Have a wonderful time!

Jeffrey S. Wisch, M.D.

Fleet Surgeon CCA

Boat Towing and Assistance

There are very limited commercial resources for boat towing and non-emergency assistance along the eastern sections of our Cruise route. As we did our research, we learned that neither Sea Tow nor Tow Boat US have any service locations east of Penobscot Bay and they rely on independent contractors to serve their customers. We have further been advised by two independent contractors that when they have been contracted in the past by Sea Tow and Tow Boat US to serve eastern regions of our Cruise route, the Sea Tow and Tow Boat US maximum allowances have been exceeded, especially for Tow Boat US. We recommend that if you plan to have either Sea Tow or Tow Boat US coverage that you check the details of your plan for the eastern areas of the Cruise route.

Charlie Weidman in Rockland (207-691-3483) is a good resource for assistance and is dispatched by both Sea Tow and Boat US.

The Coast Guard is also the other obvious resource to contact for information regarding local assistance.

Additional Items

Transportation

Air Travel to Maine

Logan Airport (BOS)

Boston's Logan Airport is served by over 40 airlines, both domestic and international. If you are traveling from afar, it's likely that your visit to New England will begin here. If you wish to continue your journey to Maine by air, [Cape Air](#), in partnership with JetBlue, serves both Rockland and Bar Harbor ME airports from Logan's terminal C. These flights sell out early so make your arrangements NOW. Other options for getting from Logan to Camden include pre-arranging an airport shuttle (3.25 hrs) or catching a Concord Coach Lines bus. (See **Taxi** and **Bus** listings below). Car rentals are also available. Budget, Avis and Enterprise all have offices in Rockland. A taxi would be required to cover the last 11 miles from Knox County Airport in Rockland to Lyman-Morse in Camden.

Knox County Regional Airport (RKD)

Knox County Regional Airport, located in Owl's Head, near Rockland, ME., is 11.5 miles from Lyman-Morse in Camden. As mentioned above, the airport is served by Cape Air from Boston's Logan Airport. There are a number of taxi services available for the ride from the airport in Rockland to Camden. These are listed below.

Portland International Jetport (PWM)

Portland International Jetport is served by eight airlines including; American, Breeze, Delta, Frontier, JetBlue, Southwest, Sun Country and United. To cover the remaining 85 miles northeast to Camden there are several options. An airport shuttle can be arranged in advance, a rental car can be secured from any of several companies located at the airport. Concord Coach Lines has a daily bus which leaves from the Portland Transportation Center (six minutes from the airport by taxi) to Camden.

Bangor International Airport (BGR)

Five airlines serve Bangor International Airport, which is located 58 miles north of Camden. These include; American, Allegiant, Breeze, Delta and United. The most straightforward way to get to Camden from this airport is to pre-arrange for a shuttle or a taxi.

Manchester-Boston Regional Airport (MHT)

The airport in Manchester, NH is served by American, Avelo, Breeze, Southwest, Spirit, Sun Country and United. A car rental to Rockland, ME, followed by a brief taxi trip would get you to Camden.

Bar Harbor Airport (BHB)

For those who may be joining the Cruise further east, the Bar Harbor Airport is a good option. Cape Air, in partnership with JetBlue, serves this airport from Boston's Logan Airport. During the summer, eight flights per day make the trip. These flights fill up so if you're interested book NOW. Once at the airport your best bet for a rendezvous in Southwest or Northeast Harbor is by taxi. You might also check out the free [Island Explorer bus](#) to see if it stops near your destination. Hertz and Enterprise have offices at the Airport.

Land Travel To/Within Maine

Car Rentals

All of the airports listed above have several rental car companies on site. Knox County Airport in Rockland is the drop-off location closest to Camden for most rentals. Double check with your rental company about drop-off details. The trip from the airport in Rockland to Lyman-Morse in Camden, a distance of 11 miles, will require a taxi.

Taxis and Shuttles (Camden Area)

Schooner Bay Taxi & Limo (1-207-594-5000, Schooner Bay Taxi) Schooner Bay provides airport pick-up from Logan, Portland and Bangor airports. The trip takes just over three hours. They have 12 and 14-person vans as well as smaller vehicles. They also provide local service in and around Camden. They are a good option for getting from the Knox County Airport or Concord Coach's Camden stop to Lyman-Morse. Summer in Maine is a busy time for the limited supply of taxis. Make sure to arrange your transportation in advance. Erica Frank efrank@schoonerbaytaxi.me is your contact at Schooner Bay.

Sterling Elite

(1-207-785-3100, sterlingelite.net) Sterling provides airport shuttle service to Maine airports as well as Chauffeured services. They are based in Union ME.

Needful Things & Services

(1-207-593-7402, needfulthingservices.com) Transportation services based in Rockland/Camden.

Joe's Taxi

(1-207-975-3560) Based in Rockland.

Taxis and Shuttles (Mount Desert Area)

Bar Harbor Shuttle

(1-207-479-5911, downeasttrans.org) Bar Harbor Shuttle provides service from Bangor International Airport to Bar Harbor on Mount Desert twice per day, occasionally three times a day in the summer. The shuttle's stops are limited so call ahead to see if this option will work for you.

Y&P Taxi Services (1-207-412-8934, Y & P Taxi)

Coastal Compass Taxi (1-207-801-8470, Coastal Compass Taxi)

Bus Options

Concord Coach Lines

(Concord Coach Lines) Concord Coach Lines provides bus service to Camden once daily from Boston's Logan Airport. The bus leaves Logan at 10:35 am, stopping at the Portland Transportation Center at 1:10pm where there is a bus change. The bus arrives at its Camden stop at 3:50 pm. The bus stop in Camden is located 1.6 miles from Lyman-Morse so a taxi would be advisable if you're carrying heavy luggage. If you're traveling light there is a sidewalk into town.

Travel To/From Canada

For those leaving the Cruise in Saint Andrews, the Cruise Committee is organizing a bus from Saint Andrews back to Lyman-Morse in Camden with a stop at the Bangor Airport. For non-Arabella participants there will be a modest fee for this bus trip. Unfortunately, on its return trip to St. Andrews the bus cannot take new crew back to Saint Andrews. This is due to international transportation regulations.

As soon as these bus details are completed there will be fleet wide mailing.

Flag Etiquette

"Flags shall be flown properly or not at all." Morning colors should be made at 0800 and struck at sundown unless underway. Please don't forget your Canadian courtesy flag which should be flown from your starboard spreader after check-in. As a reminder, burgees should be flown from the masthead of sailboats. See the CCA Yearbook for more detail.

Personal Floatation Devices

Maine law and the USCG require children 10 and under to wear a USCG approved PFD while on deck. All vessels must carry one USCG approved life vest or PFD per person. If the PFDs aboard are inflatable with integral safety harnesses they must be worn to qualify. In Canada the rules are much the same. Please refer to the CCA's recommendation on life jackets and tethers finalized in April 2024 and provided at [Life Jackets and Tethers](#) .

Lobster Gear

Lobster traps are everywhere in Maine. Canada has a lobster season and lobster fishing is generally prohibited in Canada between July and the end of September to protect summer months.

Traps will not be present in Canadian waters during the period of this cruise with the exception of the area around Machias Seal Island.

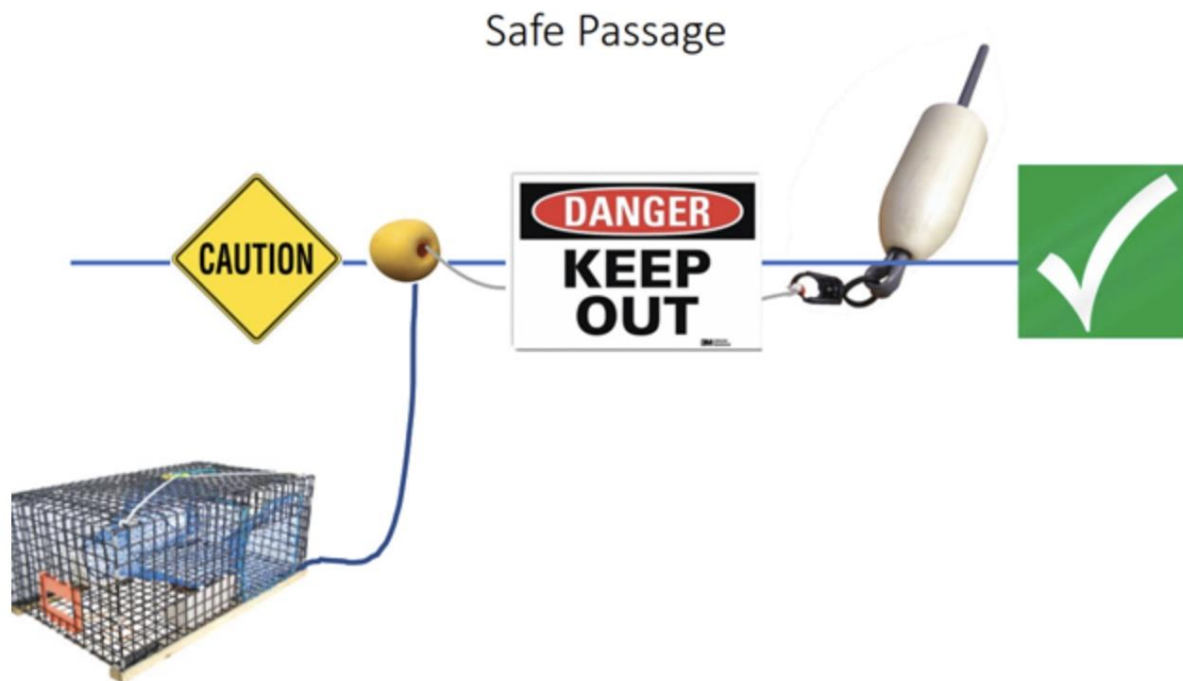
One will see a main buoy marked with colors specific to the owner. Increasingly there is also a smaller float (toggle) on a line attached to the main buoy. **Do not go between the buoy and the toggle**, especially if there is a current running that will keep the line between them taught and near the surface. Always try to pass down current of the buoy pairs.

Avoiding the traps and their buoys is essential, especially when under power. Lost traps are quite expensive for the lobstermen. Equally or more importantly, fouling lobster gear under power can disable the propeller and potentially damage it and other shaft components. Despite a sharp lookout, it is all too easy to miss a semi-submerged lobster toggle, not to mention the added difficulty of fog or darkness. The authors recommend that you be well prepared to remove a line from a fouled propeller. A wetsuit, dive weights, mask and fins and a means to hold you in position will be required in these cold waters.

Line cutters such as Spurs and Shark may be effective. However sometimes they are not. The increasing use of plastic swivels in the line between buoys and their toggle seem to result in fouling propellers with a large diameter "bundle" of line instead of a tight wrap around the shaft – often rendering the line cutter ineffective.

Some boat's hull shapes are more effective than others in deflecting buoys. Likewise, different propeller and shaft arrangements are more susceptible to fouling lobster gear. The best strategy as mentioned above is to **always** be alert for gear when underway.

Lobster buoys will also be in our anchorages. Try to avoid buoys as best as you can while anchoring, although, given a boat's swing you will most likely discover yourself on top of or very near a buoy at least once during the Cruise. The best solution is to always raise your anchor carefully and observe any gear that may be around your boat, over your chain, or in the path of your propeller. If you find lobster gear in any of these positions you will have to use a boat hook or carefully re-position your boat to avoid entanglement. Each situation will be different and will require a different technique. As with avoidance underway, when retrieving your anchor **always** be alert for nearby gear.



Thanks to Mark Gabrielson (BOS/GMP) for the above graphic.

Arabella

About The Arabella



Originally 110 feet long, the Arabella was commissioned in 1983 by Top Gun actress, Kelly McGillis, and built by the venerable yard, Palmer Johnson. The actress took the yacht, then called Centurion, across the Atlantic Ocean on her maiden voyage to great fanfare.

In 2000 she was purchased by hoteliers in Newport and underwent a significant makeover, when she was cut in two and extended 47 feet. She then served for over a decade as a small cruise ship. Arabella now is one of the few yachts with a United States Coast Guard Certification. She has a cannon that fires at each destination to mark the yacht's arrival.

In 2013 Arabella was purchased by her present owners, The Manhattan Yacht Club. For the last eleven years, she has served as a distinguished cruise and charter boat, traveling around New England in summer and the Virgin Islands in winter.

Arabella Facts:

Original name: Centurion

Designer: MacLear & Harris

Builder: Palmer Johnson, Sturgeon Bay, WI

Year launched: 1983

Hull and superstructure: Aluminum

LOA: 157 feet

Beam: 24 feet

Draft: 12 feet

Displacement: 208 tons

Max speed: 12 knots

Cruising speed: 10 knots

Engine: Caterpillar 3196 Diesel Engine, 500 HP, total rebuild in 2016

Number of crew: six to nine, depending on number of passengers

The Fleet and Crew by Boat

Boat	First Name	Last Name	Station	Email	Cell Phone
Ada Hall	Annette	Cooke		c.annette.cooke@gmail.com	617-378-8001
	Brian	Guck	BOS/NBP	bhguck@gmail.com	617-543-4519
Arabella	Ann	Clementson	ICC/NAS	ann@ballyreagh.com.	
	John	Clementson	ICC/NAS	john@ballyreagh.com	
	Catherine	Deichmann		cldeichmann@gmail.com	860 908-5425
	Fred	Deichmann	ESS	fdeichmann@comcast.net	860 481-9517
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	Jim	Woodward	BOS	jim@mvfintry.com	
Aries	Ernie	Godshalk	BOS/BUZ	egodshalk@gmail.com	603-854-0424
	Ann	Noble-Kiley	BOS/BUZ	a.noble.kiley@gmail.com	617-817-1308
Arrowhead	Cindy	Berlack		berlackcindy7@gmail.com	603 387-4920
	Steve	Berlack	BOS/GMP	steveberlack@msn.com	603 387-8748
Atlantic	Ben	Blake	ESS	benplake@gmail.com	860-460-9540
	Marggie	Blake		marggie.blake9@gmail.com	

Boat	First Name	Last Name	Station	Email	Cell Phone
BLUE MAGIC	Lloyd	Brown		lloydhbrown@gmail.com	610 715 9292
	Thacher	Brown	CHE	thacherbrown@gmail.com	610 420 1999
	Betsy	Kellogg		etkellogg@gmail.com	781 910 3325
	Rusty	Kellogg	BOS/BUZ	morriskellogg@gmail.com	781 799 4497
Bonnie Rye	Chace	Anderson	CHE	chaceand@sbsglobal.net	216-970-5215
	Josie	Anderson		josieband@sbcglobal.net	216 403-2241
	Kathleen	O'Donnell	BOS	kmeod@icloud.com	617 794-2794
BREEZING UP	Bennett	Gardner		bennett.gardner25@fivetowns.net	978-604-6331
	Flo	Spaulding		fcs@me.com	512-417-2717
	Brad	Willauer	BOS/GMP	bwillauer@gmail.com	207-318-8912
Canty	Martha	Rogers		marty@yachtcanty.com	207-317-7872
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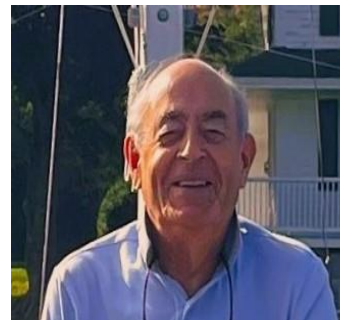
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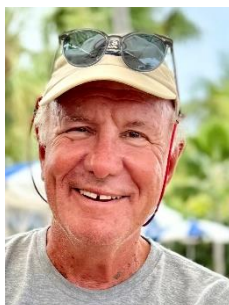
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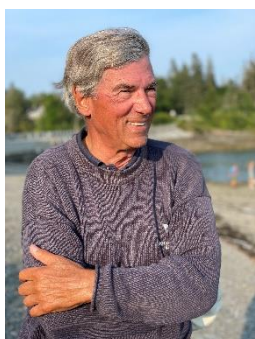


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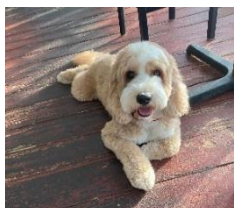
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