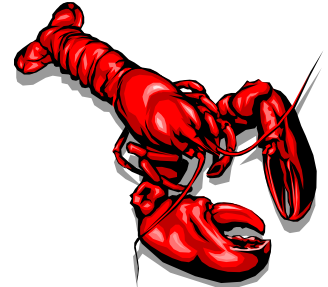
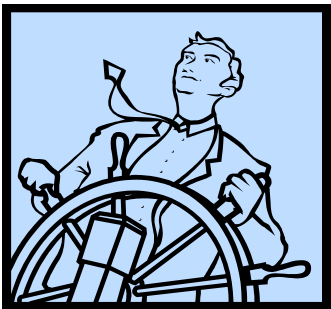


## Deer Isle Yacht Club' Winter 2010



### Comments from the Commodore



Greetings everyone!

The Board of Governors met on October 10, 2009 to review the summer season's events and to plan the club's 2010 activities. We had a wonderful summer, albeit a little wet in spots. In addition to the customary club events, many members were treated to a lovely day viewing the historic sum-

mer cottages that overlook Sylvester's Cove. I'd like to thank the many volunteers who organized and shepherded this great event.

The new floats and ramps came out of the water in Mid-October and Scott Miscione did a fantastic job once again protecting these valuable assets of the club. The new dinghy

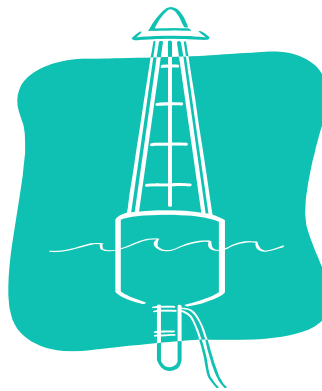
floats purchased last winter did a stellar job, and members no longer had to ride the roller coaster to get to their dinghies on windy days. The new dinghy permit system devised by our esteemed Treasurer did a fantastic job helping to organize limited space at the dock.

As the membership has grown, the club has done a nice job acclimating to more traffic in the cove. One of the key issues the Board of Governors focused on at the October meeting was parking. With increased membership, parking space has become tight. The BOG has begun developing a plan to improve the park-

ing situation. I would like to remind members to obtain parking stickers and place them on their vehicles. Parking permits may be obtained at Maine Camp Outfitters in Sunset.

Moving to the cove itself, the harbor committee has been hard at work on the reorganization of the cove.

In this process, we have found a very experienced mooring maintenance expert. This individual has a



heavy duty barge that can lift mushrooms of any size and granite blocks up to 1000 lbs. From this sturdy platform, he can provide annual mainte-

nance and repairs on the spot. We are working with the harbor committee to organize a group date and rate for this Spring. I would encourage all members to take this opportunity to confirm the safety of their moorings. We will have more on this great new opportunity later in the year.

I would like to remind

those members who rent their cottages of the tenant charter rules. The Board of Governors has a long-established policy for assessing a tenant-charterer fee for non-members who rent a house or charter a boat from a member of the club and who use the club facilities and participate in the Club activities in the manner of a member. The tenant-charterer must be sponsored by the host-member who shall be responsible for the payment of the fee. The fee shall be an amount equal to the dues of the host-member. A host-member shall be liable for one tenant-charterer fee per tenant-charterer, and he/she may collect the fee from his tenant or charterer. The host-member shall be responsible for notifying the Treasurer and Vice Commodore of tenant-charterer arrangements. The host-member shall be responsible for the conduct of the sponsored tenant-charterer,

and also responsible for acquainting the tenant or charterer with the Club Rules. The Board of Governors shall interpret this rule or any questions which may arise from it, and shall have the power to revoke the privileges of the tenant-charterer for any cause they deem sufficient. Dinghy space for a tenant-charterer will be assigned only if space is available, in which case the dinghy space fee shall be charged. Should a tenant-charterer have use of the host-member's dinghy, no additional fee shall be charged.

Finally, the Club's website ([www.DeerIsleYachtClub.com](http://www.DeerIsleYachtClub.com)) continues to be a work-in-progress. The newsletters will be posted there along with the calendar of events and updated information. In response to several requests, the Board has adopted a web and email policy. There is a section on the website for members to post notices seeking transportation, For Charter and For Rent ads, etc. which will be screened for legitimacy. Also, the email list of members will only be used for official business or notices and will not be made available for individuals to use. Jim Turner is our web master and would love to hear from you with ideas for the site, historical or current pictures to be posted, etc. He can be reached at [Web@DeerIsleYachtClub.com](mailto:Web@DeerIsleYachtClub.com). If you have any questions or comments please contact me at [commo-dore@deerisleyachtclub.com](mailto:commo-dore@deerisleyachtclub.com) or at [jswakelin1@verizon.net](mailto:jswakelin1@verizon.net).

I look forward to seeing everyone in the Spring!

Best to all,

Jeff



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Open Water

By Ned Kendrick

A front had come through in the night. There had been wind, rain and lightning. As dawn broke, the sky was a crystalline blue, washed by the rain, and a light northwesterly caressed the water.

The sailor rose from his restless sleep, feeling strangely light and energetic. No pacemaker, no walker, no hearing aids. His knees felt limber and strong as he walked down to the cove. He rowed out to the boat and set sail. He cast off the mooring and headed west. There was just enough north in the breeze for him to slip past Pigeon Island Ledge inside the government buoy. At this hour no one would notice.



Once he cleared the ledge, he glanced at the house ashore. The whole family had gathered there for the last two days. His wife of 66 years, and partner of countless passages, was fighting her way back to health. His sons had done all right and at least had sense to marry smart, capable and caring women, ideal companions for their journeys. He was most proud of his grandchildren, full of plans and optimism. He was pleased with the house. After his repairs to the seawall and the roof, it should last a few more years.

He fell off to the south, easing the sheets. He gave Sheephead a wide berth, remembering the shallows off the point. He was especially careful

of Sellers Rock. It was well marked, but more than a few sailors had crashed onto it. He gained speed as the ebbing tide and the breeze, now a moderate westerly, carried him south. He passed Mark Island to port and Brimstone to starboard. Now he aimed for Matinicus Rock, his favorite island.

Matinicus Rock, where two worlds meet. Though the day was calm, low swells from the south surged upward and growled as they fell onto the rock. The cries of gulls filled the air. As he cast one last look down the coast, along the outer islands to the northeast, he thought he could see the curve of the earth. Then he pulled in his sail, and headed out to sea.

## Notable Websites

[deerisleyachtclub.com](http://deerisleyachtclub.com)

[bluehillfair.com](http://bluehillfair.com)

[burntcove.com](http://burntcove.com)

[capecodshipbuilding.com](http://capecodshipbuilding.com)

[deerislemaine.com](http://deerislemaine.com)

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[islandheritagetrust.org](http://islandheritagetrust.org)

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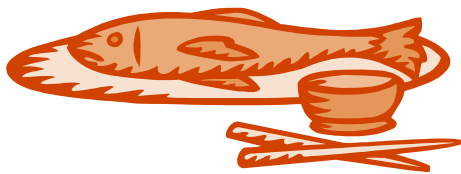
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## A Taste of the Island



Alison's Flourless Chocolate Espresso Cake

1/2 pound unsalted butter  
4 ounces freshly brewed espresso coffee  
2/3 cup light brown sugar  
6 ounces semisweet chocolate, coarsely chopped  
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, coarsely chopped  
4 large eggs, at room temperature

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 1 loaf or 9-inch round pan and line with parchment paper. Bring the butter, espresso, and sugar to a low boil over medium heat and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Whisk in the chocolate and set aside to cool.

Separate 2 of the eggs and whisk the yolks together with two whole eggs; whisk this mixture into the cooled chocolate.

Beat the remaining 2 egg whites until smooth peaks form. Fold into the chocolate mixture by thirds.

Pour the batter into the prepared pan and smooth out the top. Place in a 9 x 13 inch pan half full of cold water.

Bake until the top starts to crack and the center is no longer liquid, about 30-40 minutes. It may not seem done, but be careful not to overcook. For easiest removal from the pan, cool overnight.

## Incident on Shingle Island

Where the waters of Deer Isle Thorefare mingle with the outgoing tide of Southeast Harbor lies Shingle Island. Not long ago Captain Leroy Weed, of Oceanville Road, Stonington, had brought a family to Shingle Island for a picnic lunch. To the north lay Blue Hill, Isle Au Haut to the south, and Swan's Island to the east. As Captain Weed and his passengers prepared to bite into their lobster rolls, a woman appeared on the beach, striding toward them with a proprietary air.

"Good morning" she said, to no one in particular. "Who's in charge here?"

"That would be me" replied Captain Weed. "Pleased to meet you!" he said, expending a hand.

"I'm afraid it's my duty to inform you that this is a private island!" said the woman.

"So much the better!" answered Captain Weed. "We've only just arrived, we're having a wonderful time, and now we get to meet the owner of this lovely island. What good fortune!"

"I'm not sure you understand, sir, that this island is for the private enjoyment of me and my family", she replied.

"Of course it is!", answered Captain Weed, "so I'm sure you'll enjoy it even more if you would join us for a lobster roll. Here's one for you right here." he said, handing her a roll overflowing with lobster.

The tasty lobster roll, and Captain Weed's enthusiasm, eventually won the woman over. She joined the picnic on the beach and all had a pleasant afternoon. To this day Captain Leroy Weed is the exclusive purveyor of lobsters to Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller whenever they are in residence on Shingle Island.

Readers of The Cove should not attempt to repeat his act of diplomacy.

## Empty the Cove...Empty in 2009

The Annual Empty the Cove race did not take place this year. Usually the organization of this event is shared by two families, one of whom coordinated it the previous year and another who will also find a family to coordinate with the following year. Volunteers to re-institute this popular tradition are eagerly sought.

## Bullseye Races

Thirteen races were held over four days. The results are as follows:

First: Zephyr, skippered by Eric Vander Mel

Second: Trio, Ned and Virginia Gresham

Third Place: Maude, the Carter Family

2010's Bullseye races will be condensed into three days, August 11 -13.

## The Floats

Scott Miscione reported that Phase 2 of the float replacement took place in the Spring of 2009. The new floats were provided by Ken Krall, on time and on budget. The ramp has been retrofitted with a non-skid surface



# The Cove



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## Deer Isle Yacht Club Newsletter

## Board of Governors

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Vice Commodore: Scott Miscione  
Secretary: Alison Corning Clarke  
Treasurer: Tim VanderMel  
Loring Kydd Member-at-Large  
Pete Haeni Member-at-Large  
Andy Fuller Member-at-Large

### Committee Chairs:

Harbor — Bo Chesney

Membership — Phelps Brown

Finance — Chris Childs

Archives — vacant. Previously held by  
Mayotta Kendrick

## Around the Island

June 18—20 Lupine Festival  
June 25 –27 WoodenBoat Show  
July 3 Stonington July 4  
Celebration (seriously)  
July 23 –24 Deer Isle Jazz Festival  
Aug 3—8 Q2: Habitat  
Aug 19-22 Shakespeare in  
Stonington t.b.a.  
Sept.2-6 Blue Hill Fair

## 2010 DIYC

May 29	B.O.G. Meeting
July 3	Pigeon Island race
July 24	Mayotta Kendrick Service
August 11 - 13	Bullseye races
August 14	Annual dinner B.O.G. Meeting
August 19	Butter Island Picnic