

★ BULLSEYE ASSOCIATION ★

ELIZABETH WOHLER-BERRY RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP



Elizabeth Wohler-Berry in total concentration steers Celtica towards another victory while Bill advises. Photo by K. Desmarais

Elizabeth Wohler-Berry with husband Bill for crew won the Bullseye Nationals for the second year in a row. This year's competition was among 14 boats at Rockport, Massachusetts on the weekend of June 28 and 29 and was sponsored by the Sandy Bay Yacht Club.

Local sailor and President of the Bullseye Association, Ed Desmarais, and crew Joanne Moar, came in second with 11 points behind the Berry's 6. The Goodwins, Wendy and Gordon, took third with 16 followed by Phil and Cheryl Nutting with 23, and Brad Burnham with son-in-law and grandson, Charlie and Lyon VanVoorhis with 28. Scoring totals were low because there were just 4 races in this Nationals, three on Saturday, and only one on Sunday, due to lack of air.

The first race was a triangle followed by windward / leeward with the light breeze at 310°. The wind faded at the end of the third leg of the triangle. Three boats got well ahead of the rest of the fleet. These were Celtica (Wohler-Berry), Red All Over (Goodwins) and Fohn (Brad Burnham). Fifteen minutes later, finally catching a breeze along the shore, in came Acadia (Desmarais), Dream Days (Nuttings) and Querida (Dave Burnham) in that order.

There was a one-hour wait for wind before the second race started. It was a windward / leeward twice around course and again the windward mark was about northwest at 310°. Although there was a satisfactory wind at the start, it lessened and became fluky during the middle of the race. At one point it switched to east and there was tacking on the downwind leg. The bulk of the race was hot sultry sailing in very light air. This race was a duel between Celtica and Acadia. However, the latter led all the way. Third went to Consultation, skippered by Frank Berson with Tom Hedges his crew. Mark Cohen and Susie Kinder brought Tradewynde in 4th and the Goodwins earned 5th place.

Light and fluky winds also characterized the third race which was windward / leeward / windward. The start was near Andrews Point with the windward mark due south. After a great start, Querida made the mistake of going left. Boats that went in shore did the right thing. For a long time this race looked like a Goodwin / Desmarais duel but on the third leg the Berrys took a bold starboard tack, went out, and caught the evening breeze. It was a brilliant move which gave them the victory. Connie Lavigne and Peter Vincent also went out at precisely the right time and Whisper II got a 2nd. Acadia came in 3rd followed by Dream Days and Red All Over.

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MILLENNIUM NATIONALS TO BE HOSTED BY CARD SOUND SAILING CLUB

The Bullseye Nationals for the year 2000 will be sponsored on Friday - Sunday, March 17, 18 and 19 by the Card Sound Sailing Club which is located at the Ocean Reef Club, on Key Largo, Florida.

Plans are for a Friday arrival and boat launching for visitors, registration, and a dinner reception. There will be 3 races on Saturday with a break for lunch by sailing into the Angler's Club. That evening will start off with a reception at the home of one of the members with dinner arrangements at the discretion of each participant. Sunday will include 2 races in the morning before returning to the club harbor for a final awards cookout. This will allow for an early haul out and departure for visitors who have to get away.

Commodore George Fenner states that for those visitors and families wishing to make a vacation of their trip the hosts will arrange to provide a temporary club membership card, allowing all participants to use any of the Ocean Reef Club's facilities including restaurants, golf, tennis, croquet, beach, swimming pools, library and physical fitness center. Host families will attempt to take any racers and crews who do not wish to make their own arrangements at the Ocean Reef Club's Inn.

Formal registration forms and the official Notice of Race will appear in the Association's January 2000 Newsletter. Racers wishing to make advance reservations should contact the Race

Gib Patterson and Norman Marsilius handsomely winning the fourth race in Day Spring. This turned out to be the last race of the century for which a special prize was awarded by Cape Cod Shipbuilding Company, builders of Bullseyes.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hurricane Floyd brought a premature end to the 1999 sailing season. What's left are fond memories! The Rockport Fleet members were outstanding hosts for this year's Nationals. Dave Burnham has an excellent recap of the Nationals elsewhere in the newsletter. I want to thank the 1999 Bullseye Nationals co-chairs Susie Kinder and Gerry Lavigne for their efforts. I also want to congratulate our repeat National Champions Elizabeth and Bill! They are a tremendous team and great sailors.

At the Nationals, we continued two business items deferred from April's annual meeting. Phil Nutting incorporated comments and suggestions for the guidelines for conducting a regatta and sailing instructions. These guidelines aim to provide more consistency across all of our National venues. The members present at the Nationals approved these revised documents. They are currently posted on the web site for your information.

I am pleased to report that our Association is strong and active. We have more members now than at any time in our history. There is also the promise of several new fleets (Rhode Island, New York and Maine). We now have regular correspondents from Southwest Harbor and Card Sound. I encourage all members to join us for the Nationals in Card Sound in March and for our annual meeting in April. I hope to see you there.

- Ed Desmarais

MILLENNIUM NATIONALS *continued from page 1*

Committee, c/o Commodore George Fenner, 55 Tarpon Lane, Ocean Reef Club, Key Largo, FL 33037. Fax# 305-367-3169.

Card Sound sailors have hosted the Nationals twice. In 1989 visitors were provided with boats donated by non-participating club members. In 1994 three boats were trucked south. It seems clear that in 2000 a larger number of entrants will truck or trail their boats to Key Largo. These regattas are a wonderful experience for all involved. Those who would like to have their boats trucked to Key Largo should contact the Goodwins immediately. See "TO THE KEYS" below for details.

TO THE KEYS!

We have applied to six trucking companies to get the best rate for a bulk Bullseye round trip to Key Largo in March. As of today, August 26th, the best rate comes from Barden's Boat Yard. Theirs is the only trailer that will have room for 6 Bullseyes to travel together. Most of the other companies only had the capacity for 4 or 5 boats.

With Bardens, if 3 boats go, owners should budget \$1700. If 5 boats go, owners should budget \$1400. If we can get 6 boats to share the load, owners should budget \$1200. These prices include transportation round trip, loading and unloading here at Cape Cod Shipbuilding. The only unknown expense, as of today, is unloading and loading at Purdue Dean, Inc. in Key Largo.

We need to schedule this with Bardens before the end of the year. Please contact Gordon or myself at Cape Cod Shipbuilding Co., 508-295-3550 to get your name on the list. Slots on the trailer will be first come, first served.

Wendy Goodwin-Kelley

BULLSEYE FEVER

The waters seemed very familiar. I was sailing my Bullseye in a huge bay. Bird Island was to the east and so that must mean Marion, but then I looked north and saw the Cranberry Islands off Southwest Harbor. To the south was Thacher's Island with its twin lighthouses, first sight of land for many a returning Gloucester fisherman. It must have been a mirage but to the southwest I really saw palm trees. Could that be Pumpkin Island in Card Sound? In the middle of this glorious bay was the island most familiar of all to me. It was Fishers Island's own South Dumpling.

There were small white caps and the sun glistened on the intensely rich blue water. The whole bay was full of Bullseyes going to and fro. Many had colorful spinnakers set and it was easy to see, as they practiced their jibes, that they were getting ready for a race. A committee boat was rushing out with a big blue flag flying and Boston Whalers were scurrying about towing large, orange, inflatable markers. Judging by all this activity it must have been that last half-hour of mixed tension and joy before the first race of the Nationals.

As for me, I was still clinging to the dock, sails up, waiting for my crew. At the last moment a long, black car pulled up and she got out, clad in a yellow slicker which went well with her blondish hair. It was Hillary coming to my rescue. "So sorry I am late," she said, "I haven't done a great deal of sailing, but I though maybe I could help." We pushed off and sailed downwind, as fast as we could, arriving at the Committee boat in time to check in just before the warning gun.

That was my actual dream, and it ended at this point. I have no idea whether Hillary had an intuitive sense of how to set the spinnaker or whether she could even steer while I set it. I do know that as we headed for the line she adjusted her weight perfectly according to the wind conditions without my saying a word. I leave it to the reader to finish the dream. Far be it for me to make a political statement in a Bullseye newsletter. To paraphrase Mark Twain, he or she who finds an allegory here should be punished. None is intended. And yet I suppose I could offer one safe and certain conclusion: Bullseye sailing is gaining in National importance.

- Dave Burnham

ANNUAL DUES NOTICE FOR 2000

Enclosed with this issue is a slip to be mailed to Mark Cohen, Treasurer, with payment of annual Bullseye Association dues. Full instructions are on the slip. Dues are used primarily to pay for the printing and mailing of the newsletter. They also help meet the incidental expenses of The Bullseye Association. The annual treasurer's report is presented at the Association dinner and is available by mail from the Treasurer. Membership has been growing in recent years and is now just under 200. Let's go over that mark in the year 2000!

THE SEASON'S RACING RESULTS

This is the first year that the summer racing results for four of the most active Bullseye fleets have been reported in the fall issue. Many thanks to Bob Stickles (Marion), the Sandy Bay web page, and Chuck and Carolyn Merriam (Southwest Harbor). Because reporting formats are so varied I have used narrative in three cases. I hope to develop a standard form for clubs to use for reporting next summer. If additional racing fleets send me results from the past summer I will print them in the next issue. - Dave Burnham

FISHERS ISLAND

Although it may seem tiny, there has been a resurgence of enthusiasm for Bullseye racing at Fishers Island. While the International One Design fleet continues to attract many Bullseye skippers and potential crew, some new faces were seen at the starting line in Bullseyes. Chief among these are Clif Leonhardt and son Teddy, Frances Spark, Stewart Cutler and children, and, most recently, Cal Beggs who has beautifully restored a second-hand boat. Brad Burnham, Charlie Ferguson, Tommy duPont, Charles Kadushin, and Marc Rubenstein have also appeared on the race course from time to time.

The Fourth of July Trophy Race was won by Paul Burnham and his son David and the Labor Day Trophy Race was won by David Burnham with Paul and grandson David for crew. Querida was the winning vessel. The season's trophy went to Paul Burnham with second place going to the Leonhardt team and third to Frances Spark.

MARION

The season's winning skipper at the Beverly Yacht Club was Bob Stickles who came in second in Matador for both the July and August series. In July, Bob had 21 points but Jack Rankin in Carol Anne scored a decisive 11 points. Richard Pline brought Arioso II home in third place with 28, followed closely by Kathy Energen with 29 in Shadow. In August, another Berry rose to the top. Dan Berry was in Celtica with 13 points. Bob Stickles again had 21 and the Goodwins became active and Red All Over won third with 37. Dick Pline was fourth and A. Kotsantos was fifth as he had been in July.

In the Thursday afternoon ladies series at Marion, Faith Paulsen won decisively as she had done so often. One observation has been reported from the Beverly fleet, and that is that last year's suspicion that the newer Bullseyes were lighter and faster has proved untrue. The older boats are doing just fine!

ROCKPORT

At the Sandy Bay Yacht Club the racing was highly competitive as usual but dominated by Association President Ed Desmarais in Acadia who won each series and was only beaten twice all summer, both times by Emily Wick in Beaver II. Emily came in second in every series except that Jean Childs was second on July 4th and Connie Lavigne on Labor Day. Other active participants in Bullseye racing at Sandy Bay this summer were Laura Dickey who came in third in the Saturday series, and fourth in the Sunday series; Jerry Lavigne who was fourth on Saturday and fifth on Sunday, and a brilliant third in the June series. Occasional participants were Dan Karr, Mark Cohen, Peter Vincent, Susie Kinder, and Frank Berson. Although it is mentioned elsewhere in this issue, the whole group of Sandy Bay Bullseye sailors were wonderful hosts for the Bullseye Nationals in June. Everyone contributed to the

SOUTHWEST HARBOR

Bullseye July Series Rowse Trophy

The Richard E. Rowse trophy for Bullseyes was won and accepted by Nancy and Steve Homer for their boat #795, Nanny B. The second place trophy was won by Pete Welles with his boat #340, Silver, and the third place trophy was won and accepted by Ben MacKinnon for his boat #194, Pearly Everlasting.

Cumulative results for the Senior Bullseye July series:

1.	795	Nanny B	N. Homer	10
2.	340	Silver	P. Welles	18
3.	194	Pearly Everlastintg	MacKinnon	19
4.	284	Gandalf	G. Brookes	19
5.	144	Cat's Paw	Newman	20
6.	719	Groggy	Beaulieu	22
7.	862	SeanTi	Rolfes	31
8.	160	Scotch Mist	R. Hudson	33
9.	712	First Step	Houghton	33
10.	728	Owl	Longmaid	37
11.	33	A D	A. Welles	38
12.	239	Never Better	Mazlish	47

Bullseye August Series Tyssowski Trophy

The John Tyssowski trophy was won and accepted by Nancy Homer for boat #795, Nanny B in a very competitive August series. The second place trophy was won and accepted by Jean Beaulieu for boat #719, Groggy, and the third place trophy was won and accepted by Pete Welles for his boat #340, Silver.

The Robert E. L. Johnson trophy was also won by Will and Laura Welles and accepted for them by Pete Welles. This trophy is awarded based on a random draw amongst the Bullseye boats that finished first in one of the five Senior August races.

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8.	284	Gandalf	G. Brookes	27
9.	4	Alert	Lawrence	28
10.	456	Zephyr	Merriam	29
11.	194	Pearly Everlasting	MacKinnon	42
12.	303	Gusty	Norberg	47

TO BETSEY PFEIFFER WITH LOVE

An avid sailor and friend of the Bullseye Association, Betsey Pfeiffer of Seawall Point in Manset Maine passed away last May. I always looked forward to the Bullseye Nationals at Southwest Harbor because my son Paul and I were always invited to stay at Betsey's. A teacher all her life and an active member, Treasurer, then Secretary, then Commodore of the Southwest Harbor Fleet, Betsey is sorely missed by everyone who knew her. Who can forget her enthusiasm, energy, and genuine interest in people? An endowment has been established to give scholarship aid to youth sailors in the sailing program sponsored by Harbor House. Checks should be payable to Harbor House / Pfeiffer Fund and mailed to PO Box 836



ANOTHER SCENE FROM THE 1999 NATIONALS

A good rounding in light air at Rockport. L-R, *Querida*, Dave Burnham with grandson David and son Paul behind spinnaker, *Fohn*, Brad Burnham with son-in-law Charlie Van Voorhis and grandson Lyon hidden, *Tradewynde*, Mark Cohen and Susie Kinder, and *Dream Days*, Phil and Cheryl Nutting. Photo by Obadiah Kelley



ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you would like to join the Association and/or pay dues for 2000. Mail a check for \$20 made out to Bullseye Association to Mark Cohen, Treasurer, 203 Washington Street, Marblehead, MA 01945.

For more information on Bullseyes. Contact Philip Nutting, 16A South Street, Rockport, MA 01966, 978-546-2594, or David C. Burnham, 44 River Street, Rehoboth, MA 02769, 508-252-3442. Or use the internet: <http://www.shore.net/~bullseye>.

To sell a Bullseye. Contact Connie Lavigne, 28 Parker Street, Rockport, MA 01966, 978-546-2071, email: lavigne@shore.net.

BULLSEYES FOR SALE

Built 1964 Sail #499 \$5600 or best offer
Excellent boat. Four sails. White hull with red bootstripe. Smooth green bottom. Varnished coamings. Nearly new cockpit cover. Factory motor mount. Very complete inventory. On 1990 Triad trailer with new galvanized wheels. Ready to launch. Contact James F. Craig, 8351 Somerset Road, Thornville, OH 43076. Tel: 740-323-4499.

Built 1961 Sail #384 \$3300
Well equipped boat with good trailer and outboard motor. Contact Leonard Schwartz, 21 Ashwood Drive, Brick, NJ 08723-3401. Tel: 732-477-4231.

Built 1959 Sail #259 \$3500
Boat in excellent condition. Good trailer. Antique Seagull motor runs like new. Thurston cover. This is an outstanding boat. Contact W.J. "Steve" Stevanus, 8524 Vollmert Ave., Baltimore, MD 21236. Tel: 410-256-8008.

BRAND NEW BULLSEYES: Contact Cape Cod Shipbuilding Company, Wareham, MA 02571. Tel. 508-295-3550 or ccsb@four.net.

TRAILER FOR SALE??

Jim McCray would like to buy a Bullseye Trailer in good condition. Contact Jim at 520-299-5877 or by fax at 520-299-5871, or email McCray9@earthlink.net.

Bob McKie is also looking for a good trailer. He sails out of Cottage Park Yacht Club in winthrop, Massachusetts and can be reached at mckie@openmarket.com.

Dick Rowse is another trailer seeker. Please call him at 231-933-9140 or email rerowse@worldnet.att.net.

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MAST, SAILS, RIGGING

Chris Sampson at 508-748-2710 or email: sampsons@massed.net would like to buy a mast, sails, and miscellaneous rigging in good condition.

For sale: "a brand new" 11-year-old Thurston Bullseye genoa jib. Never out of the box. Cost when made: \$290. Will sell to highest bidder and give proceeds to Bullseye Association. This totally unused sail given to me. Bids start no lower than \$75. Much faster and more fun than a working jib. Bids close November 1. My numbers and address elsewhere on this page. David Burnham

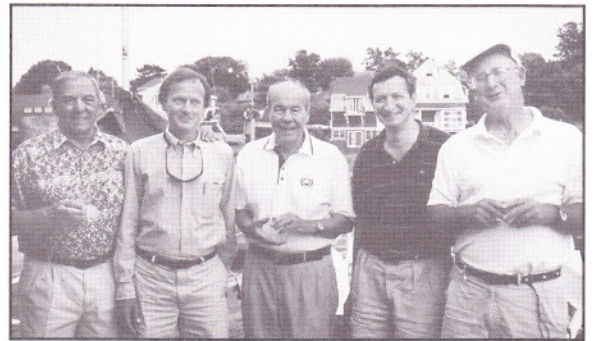
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PHOTO MEDLEY OF THE 1999 BULLSEYE NATIONALS AT ROCKPORT



Skippers and crew assembled. Front row (l-r) Peter Vincent, Dave Burnham, Jean Childs, Emily Wick, Ed Desmarais, and Wendy Goodwin-Kelley. Second row (l-r) Jerry Lavigne, Phil Nutting, Brad Burnham, Mark Cohen, Shirley Dean, Gib Patterson, Norman Marsilius, Bill Berry, Elizabeth Wohler-Berry, Peter Lavigne. Third row (l-r) Paul Burnham, Cheryl Nutting, David H. Burnham, Louise Lavigne, Joanne Moar, Susie Kinder, Barbara Bridges, Laura Dickey, Doc Davis, Gordon Goodwin, Connie Lavigne. Missing from picture: Charlie and Lyon Van Voorhis. Photo thanks to Jean Childs.



Just a great fraternity! L-R, Connie Lavigne, Norman Marsilius, Gib Patterson, Frank Berson, and Dave Burnham. Photo by Jean Childs.



A sorority of Champions! L-R, Linda Goodwin, a champion mother, Elizabeth Wohler-Berry, twice champion, and Wendy Goodwin-Kelley, former champion and vice-president of the Bullseye Association. Photo by Jean Childs.



Youngest participant! Lyon Van Voorhis, age 7, sailed in all four races helping his dad Charlie and his grandfather Brad Burnham. *Dream Days* with Cheryl and Phil Nutting echoing Lyon's grin. Photo by Brad Burnham.



A parade of the best! L-R, *Acadia* (Desmarais), *Celtica* (Wohler-Berry), *Red All Over* (Goodwin-Kelley), led by *Day Spring* (Patterson). Note heavy air. Photo by K. Desmarais.



In hot pursuit! Or were they just overtaken? *Dream Days* (Nuttings) on the left, *Celtica* (Berrys) on the right. *Red All Over* in the distance. Photo by K. Desmarais.



Too much weight in the stern! *Querida* (D. Burnham) does her best despite the skipper's inadequacies. Photo by K. Desmarais.



Mark Cohen relaxes at the helm of *Tradewynde* while Susie Kinder adjusts the pole at typical windy Rockport moment. Photo by K. Desmarais.



David H. Burnham on his 13th birthday with Rockport hosts and new Association members Frances and John Fleming. David and his dad Paul helped grandpa Dave Burnham achieve 6th place. Photo by K. Desmarais.

THE 1999 NATIONALS AT ROCKPORT



Ten of 14 starting in the Nationals. From left to right: Whisper II, Day Spring, Celtica, Acadia, Seasaw, Querida, Good Shot, Laurelei, Dream Days, and a leech of Consultation. Photo by Obadiah Kelley

BERRYS VICTORIOUS *continued from page 1*

The next morning it was 88° in Boston at 7:30 AM. No breeze at all. We waited and waited finally leaving the dock at 10:45. A very light wind came up from the south and the committee boat anchored a quarter mile off the green gong #3 near the sunken breakwater. The course chosen was a simple windward / leeward. Gib Patterson and Norman Marselius diagnosed the conditions perfectly and brought Day Spring in for the victory followed by Celtica, Acadia, Red All Over, and Good Shot skippered by Jean Childs with her crew, Diana Linsenmayer and Dick Mitchell.

By the time the fourth race was over it was too late to get in another. Ironically, the best breeze of the day filled in as the boats headed homeward for the awards ceremony.

Not only did Elizabeth Wohler-Berry retain the coveted E.L. Goodwin Memorial half-model trophy, she and Bill received a Peter Vincent painting for the best performance by a visiting Bullseye. Special note should be made of the Chelsea ship's clock given to Gib Patterson by Cape Cod Shipbuilding Company for winning the last race of the century. The Beverly Award for most improved went to David Burnham. Before the racing began all participants sat for a group photo and each received a framed copy at the awards ceremony - an especially thoughtful gift.

It wasn't supposed to have been this way at Rockport in June. High praise goes to the Race Committee of Greg Wilkinson,

Jo-Ann Lavigne, and Margot Hintlian for doing the absolute best that could be done in such light air circumstances. Also, many thanks to Jerry Lavigne and Susie Kinder for organizing the whole regatta. Rockport hospitality from meals to host families, to assistance with launching boats was superb. Win or lose, everyone had a great time because wherever we go, Bullseye people are a special fraternity of people who enjoy each other's company, and no one sets the tone better than the Sandy Bay Yacht Club.



The winners! Elizabeth Wohler-Berry with Bill to her left and second place winner Ed Desmarais on her right. Host Jerry Lavigne beams in background. Photo by Jean Childs

1999 BULLSEYE NATIONALS

Sail #	Yacht Name	Skipper	Crew	Yacht Club	R1	R2	R3	R4	Total	Place
584	Celtica	Elizabeth Wohler-Berry	Bill Berry	Beverly	1	2	1	2	6	1
416	Acadia	Ed Desmarais	Joanne Moar	Sandy Bay	4	1	3	3	11	2
790	Red All Over	Wendy Goodwin-Kelley	Gordon Goodwin	Beverly	2	5	5	4	16	3
696	Dream Days	Phil & Cheryl Nutting		Sandy Bay	5	6	4	8	23	4
128	Fohn	Bradford Burnham	Charles and Lyon Van Voorhis	Fishers Island	3	8	6	11	28	5
80	Querida	David Burnham	Paul Burnham, David H. Burnham	Fishers Island	6	9	7	6	28	6
291	Whisper II	Conrad & Peter Lavigne		Sandy Bay	9	11	2	7	29	7
63	Day Spring	Gibney Patterson	Norman Marsilius	Pequot	DNF	7	8	1	31	8
285	Tradewynde	Mark Cohen	Susie Kinder	Marblehead	7	4	11	9	31	9
853	Consultation	Frank Berson	Tom Hedges	Biddeford Pool	8	3	DNF	10	36	10
579	Good Shot	Jean Childs	Diana Linsenmayer, Dick Mitchell	Sandy Bay	DNF	10	10	5	40	11
294	Seasaw	Jerry Lavigne	Peter Vincent, Louise Lavigne	Sandy Bay	10	13	9	13	45	12
676	Laurelei	Laura Dickey	ShirleyDean, Barbara Bridges	Sandy Bay	DNF	12	12	12	51	13
670	Beaver II	Emily Wick	Philip Davis	Sandy Bay	DNC	DNC	DNC	DNC	60	14