

Keep

Welcome Aboard...
"Friendship Sloop Day"

JULY 22, 1961



FRIENDSHIP, MAINE — THE HOME OF THE SLOOP

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 21st, at sundown — "Friendship" becomes Reality. Visiting Sloops and Craft will be at anchor. Homes will be lighted up, especially homes facing Harbor. Boats with lights mounted will wind their way among the craft. Those of us on shore will carry a light of some kind as we mingle with our neighbors and visitors.

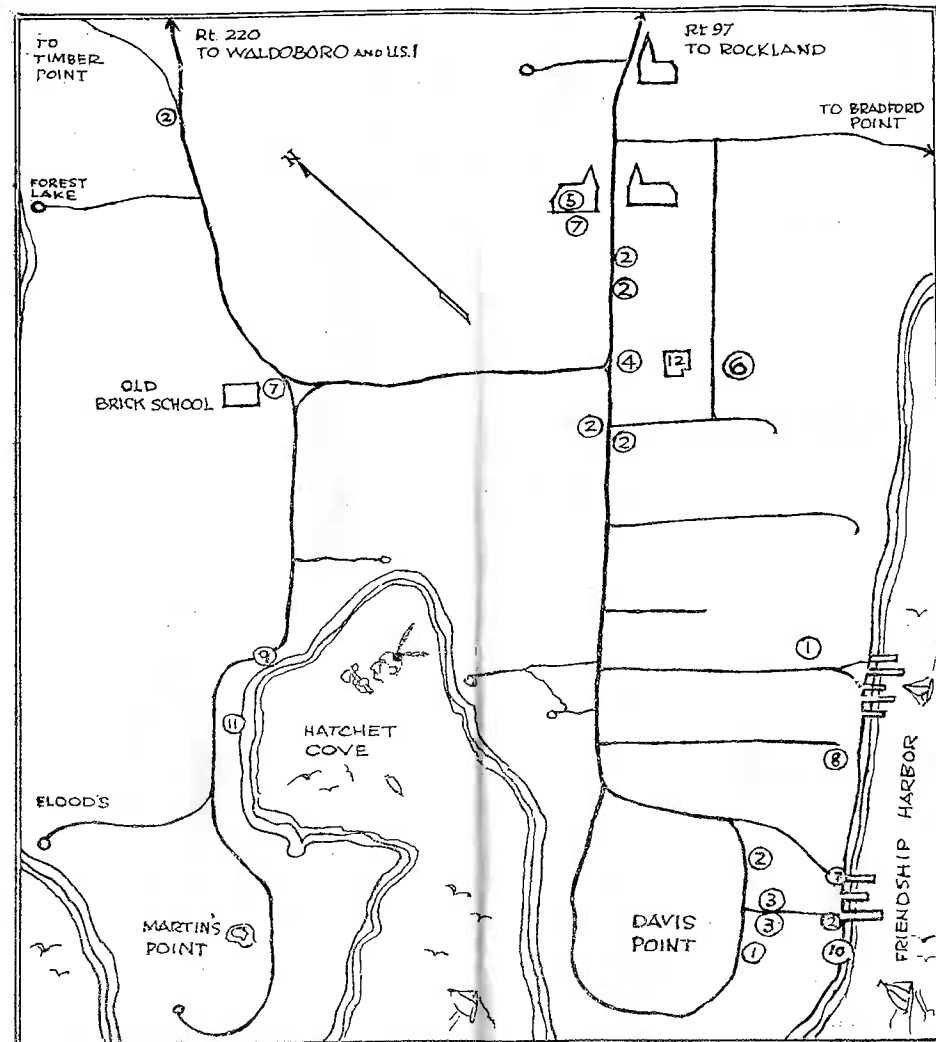
SATURDAY, JULY 22nd — All Day

- 9:00 A. M. Captains meet on Bob Wallace's wharf. Final instructions for race.
- 10:00 A. M. Parade of Sloops. Loud speaker will announce name of each Sloop, builder, dimensions, owner, and handicap.
- *11:00 A. M. Race will start on a line between Red Nun buoy No. 8 off Martin's Point and George Morill's boat anchored off Long Island. A brass cannon of the War of 1812 will fire the starting blast.

The Course leads over toward Killick Stone and Thief Islands, past Black Island to Thompson Island; back between Crane and Franklin Islands where handicap buoy will be picked up in open water, and sloops will head for finish line in Friendship Harbor.

- 11:30 A. M. "Open House" at the Boat Shops. (See Map)
- 12:00 Noon Lunch. See location of Snack Bars on map (No. 2) for lobster sandwiches, ice cream, hot and cold drinks.
- 1:00 P. M. League Baseball Game. Friendship team vs. Thomaston (No. 6)
- 1:30 P. M. Sailing race by members of the Friendship Yacht Club. Cat-boats and sloop-rigged.
- 2:00 P. M. Outboard Motor Races.
- 3:30 P. M. Sloops should be approaching finish line opposite the wharfs in Friendship Harbor.
- 5:00 P. M. Lobster - Clam-bake supper — Hillside facing harbor. Tickets for 300 on sale at Information Centers (No. 7 on map opposite). Supper served by local P.T.A. and Mrs. Sylvester's Sunday School class.
- 7:00 P. M. After-race Buffet Supper served in Town Hall by Women's Auxiliary of the Fire Department. Here Governor Reed of Maine will present trophies to the winners. Available equipment limits this supper to 150 plates. Tickets on sale at Information Centers at \$3.50 each.

*In case of flat calm, dense fog or gale winds, the race will be postponed until Sunday at 12:30 P. M., but the Buffet Supper will be held Saturday night as originally planned.



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| 1. Parking Lots | 3. Location of 5 o'clock Lobster-Clam-Bake |
| 2. Snacks
Bob Wallace's Lobster Stand
Al Roberts' Wharf
VFW — Wallace's Lawn
Pythian Sisters — Masonic Lodge
Friendship Market
Archie Wallace's Store
Faulkingham's | 4. Town Hall |
| | 5. Churches (For Rest) |
| | 6. Ball Game |
| | 7. Information Points |
| | 8. Original Tool House of Wilbur Morse Boat Shop |
| | 9. Lash Brothers Boat Yard |
| | 10. Frank Winchenpaw's Boat Shop |
| | 11. Jim Murphy's Boat Shop |
| | 12. Village School |

Sloops listed with the Friendship Sloop Society as of publication of this program. Those taking part in the race will be announced during the "Parade of Sloops".

	NAME	BUILT BY	LENGTH	PRESENT OWNER
①	"Amity"	Wilbur Morse	28'	J. R. Wiggins, Washington, D. C., and Brooklin, Me.
	"Banshee"		30'	Ben Waterworth, New Bedford, Mass.
	"Carolyn"	Wilbur Morse	28'	A. J. Rousseau, Warwick, R. I.
	"Dictator"	Robert McLain, Bremen		Dr. Alan Chesney, Baltimore, Md., and Deer Island, Me.
	"Easting"	C. A. Morse, 1920		Mr. and Mrs. James Pierpont, Milford, Conn.
Rep ①	"Eastward"	James Chadwick, Penaquid, 1956	32'	Roger Duncan, Concord, Mass., and Newagen, Me.
Rep ③	"Ellie T"	Launched last Fall at Christmas Cove		Roger Thorpe, Bath, Me.
	"Finette"	Wilbur Morse		Frank P. Smith, Wethersfield, Conn.
	"Friendship"	Wilbur Morse	29'	Robert Cavanagh, Scituate, Mass., William Haskell, Marblehead, Mass.
③	"Golden Eagle"			
	"Jolly Buccaneer"		45'	Richard Swansen, Rockport, Mass.
	"L'Aigle D'Or"	S. Gannett	24'	John Adams, Marblehead, Mass.
Rep ②	"Mary Anne"	Lash Bros. Boat Yard, Friendship, 1959		Capt. John Dallett, New York & Cushing, Me. Skipped in this race by Jonathan Lambert.
	"Content"	Owner		Stuart Ford, Bailey Island, Me.
	*"Princess"		25'	Joe Richards, Key Biscayne, Florida
	"Sadie M."	Morse, in Thomaston	30'	Comm. Jarrison Prindle, Castine Yacht Club, Me.
	"Stella Maris II"		32'	Ted Wells, Duxbury, Mass.
	"Suchel"	Nicho's, Round Pond, Me., 1943	28'	C. A. Falkenau, Marblehead, Mass.
	"Tannis II"	Scott Carter, Friendship, 1938	38'	Douglas Randall, Quincy, Mass.
	"Vida Mia"		30'	Ted Brown, Kittery, Me.
①	"Voyager"		30'	Bernard MacKenzie, Scituate, Mass.
	"Wilbur Morse"	Carleton Simmons, Friendship	28'	C. Wilfred Brann, Augusta & Friendship, Me.

Seven other sloops were reported to the Society by their owners: N. D. Clapp, Pride's Crossing, Mass.; Frederick Giner, Sea Cliff, Long Island; Dr. Myron Hahn, Bremen, Me.; Harry MacCausland, Beverly, Mass.; George MacFadden, Glenside, Pa.; Reginald Wilcox, East Boothbay, Me.

*A picture of "Princess", painted by Joe Richards hangs in a place of honor in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Museum in Hyde Park.



Wilbur Morse

The Friendship Sloop and the Morse Tradition

with appreciation to
"Down East"

During Maine's 350 years of boat building no small craft created by native builders has retained its identity and popularity as well as the Friendship Sloop.

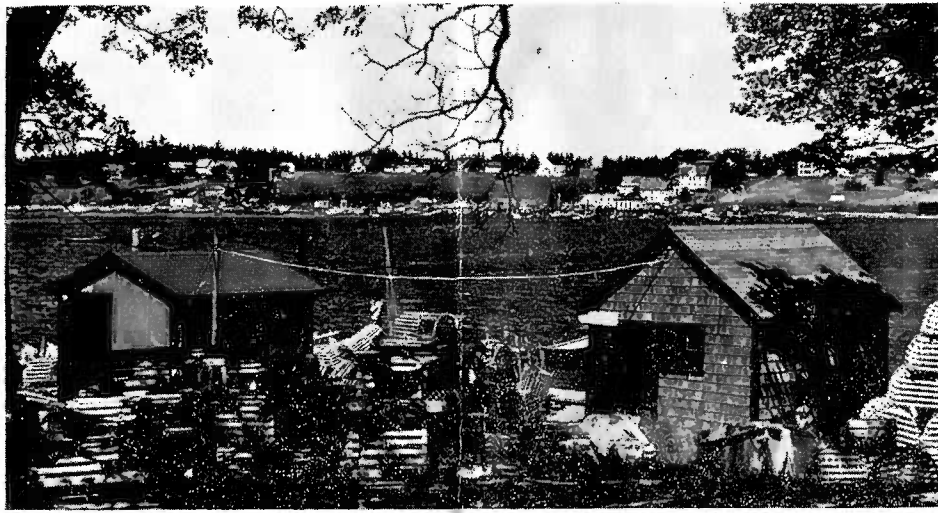
Originally it was a work boat, a fisherman's boat designed for speed, weatherliness and ease of handling; that the sloop was also beautiful of line was incidental to their worth as rugged craft that should "take" most any weather.

They were cheap to build. A 28 footer cost \$780 in 1899 while one 35 feet was built in 1904 for as little as \$450. Today's cost would run 10 or 20 times the 1900 cost. It is not a simple boat to build.

The Morse boat building family of Friendship, particularly Wilbur, became so identified with the sloop that the words "Morse" and "Friendship Sloop" are practically synonymous. Not only did he claim to have built the first Friendship but maintained that only true Friendships were built in Friendship by Wilbur Morse, although some have contested his claim.

The demand for Friendships was wide spread. At the peak of their demand between 1890 and 1910 it is said that Will Morse's shop averaged 26 boats a year and that at his retirement in 1929 he had turned out over 500 craft of all types.

He was the Ford of his time at boat building. Both he and Henry Ford turned out a good inexpensive product to meet a particular need. Will also was never one to hide the light of the Morse name under a bait tub, afloat or ashore.



FRIENDSHIP HARBOR

Courtesy Carlton Simmons

From the air Friendship reminds one of a giant hand with its fingers outstretched into the beautiful Muscongus Bay as if to bless this favored spot on the coast of Maine, protected by Island outposts that divert much of the weather which rolls up from the South. This may partly explain its generous supply of sunshine and moderate temperature the year around.

It is about 80 miles north of Portland and a four hours' run from Boston. Turn off Route 1 at Waldoboro on Route 220 or Route 97 driving south from Rockland or Camden — just keep on coming for 10 or 12 miles and here it is — a quiet little town with its tidy white homes stretching down to the sea by several roads leading to its harbor, coves and points. You soon realize that here the folks have depended on the sea for their living. Even before you reach the picturesque shore, you will notice the lobster pots and buoys in the door yards of many homes and boats and dories here and there being overhauled. This call of the sea, and by necessity of course, leads to its proud record of boat-building.

"Summer People" rather early discovered this charming little spot as an ideal resort, brought their friends, and it is now loved by their grandchildren. The "town's people" and the "summer folks" have always "hit it off". It is easy to understand why later many would retire here if they were lucky enough to find a place.

Incorporated as a town in 1807, it has a population of around 800. It has the happy combination of a proud heritage of the past with a cautious look at what will be best for the future. Typical of Maine towns it has an atmosphere of its own. The name "Friendship" did not just happen, or at least that is the way you feel after you have lived here for a while and shared its neighborliness. It may have caught on back when this spot was selected alike by the Indians and the Whites to end their years of hostility terminating in the "hatchet burying ceremony" in the Cove which still bears the name "Hatchet Cove".

HOW THE IDEA OF THE SLOOP RACE "SWUNG ABOUT" . . .

In the Boston Power Squadron Race for Auxiliary Sloops last September Bernard W. MacKenzie of Scituate, Mass., piloted his Friendship Sloop "Voyager" across the finish line ahead of all contestants. Bernard thought, "This calls for a class race of Friendships only." He was convinced that their popularity could be revived.

He reached Earl Banner of the Boston Globe. They sought out John Gould of the Lisbon Falls Enterprise who sure knows his way 'round Maine and how to get action. The idea caught on not only with the folks of Friendship but also with the press generally. Soon Friendship and Sloops winged their way across the pages of most of the important papers of the country. As Nate Fuller of "Down East" put it, "This is a natural."

Comes April. With the assistance of Bob Elliott of the Maine Department of Economic Development, the Friendship Sloop Society was formed with President Bernard MacKenzie, Vice President Ralph Winchenpaw, Secretary Herald Jones, and Treasurer Carlton Simmons.

Applications for membership have come in from near and far. Owners of some 30 sloops have been heard from. Over 80 persons have already joined the Society. Compiling the history of individual sloops was made possible by Eda Lawry, only living granddaughter of Wilbur Morse.

Its purpose — "to incorporate all past and present owners of Friendship Sloops and other interested persons into a non-profit recreational Society for the promotion of an annual race and regatta out of Muscongus Bay."

If you can look a lobster straight in the eye and still like to join us with this purpose in mind simply cut out the following application and mail it with your check to Carlton Simmons.

Carlton Simmons, Treasurer
Friendship Sloop Society
Friendship, Maine

Date

Herewith is \$ Active (owner) \$10. membership
for Associate \$10. membership
in the Friendship Sloop Society.

Signed

Address

The following friends have chipped in to make it possible for us to furnish you with this program.

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