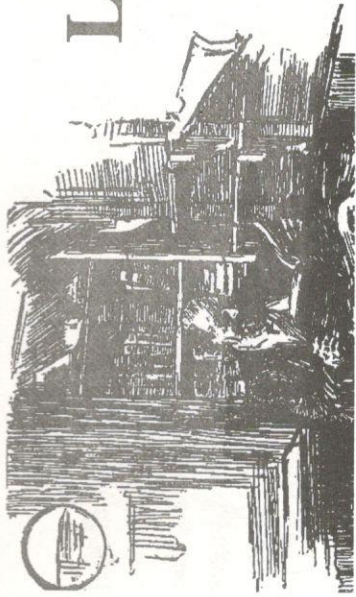


THE SPRAY



Part B

1995 Centennial Edition



Letters

Many Yacht Clubs are honoring the Joshua Slocum Centennial by organizing Club regattas. We include letters from Jaht Klub Zadar in Zadar, Croatia, Fort Lauderdale, and the Miami Yacht Clubs:

Dear Gentlemen,

We are very pleased to inform you that we are organizing our Club regatta in honor of J. Slocum 100th Anniversary and his successful voyage around the world.

We expect over 60 sailboats from over the Croatian Adriatic coast to be present on the start of a one day regatta in Zadar.

Please accept our congratulations and good will in the name of our Club motto "NAVIGARE NECESSE EST."

Sincerely Yours,

Chairman
Vjekoslav Suljic

The Museum of Antigua and Barbuda send us Congratulations on our Centennial:

Dear Voyagers:

Thanks for your recent circular. Congratulations on all you

are doing for the Slocum Centennial!

I enclose a bit of history, but no doubt you know it already. Our Museum is now situated in the Court House where Slocum lectured and is mentioned in the enclosed computer printout of events in Antigua's history.

This is an invitation for one of you to likewise give a lecture in the same building in June of 1998. At that time we would hope to have schoolchildren on hand for a mutual exchange of experimental lessons.

A great programme- we would like to participate!

Sincerely,
Desmond Nicholson
Research Associate

From the Miami Yacht Club:

Dear Mr. (Donn) Slocum:

Each year, the Miami Yacht Club selects and event or person to commemorate during our annual Key Largo Race. This year, the Club selected Captain Joshua Slocum and the *Spray* for the logo for the event.

The race was held April 22 with more than 350 boats participating. The weather cooperated nicely, with 15-20 knot SE winds allowing most boats a beat all the way.

Enclosed is one of the race flags from the Miami-Key Largo race in trade for the Slocum Society emblem that you sent. The emblem will be embroidered on the Club's race flag and displayed with all the other race flags in our meeting room.

Yours Truly,

Harold R. Cobb, Key Largo Logo Committee
Miami Yacht Club

MIAMI YACHT CLUB Commemorates Captain Slocum

The Race Committee Chairman of the 40th Annual Miami Key Largo Race signals that the Miami Yacht Club elected to commemorate Captain Joshua Slocum and the Spray with this year's race. It will be held on April 22, 1995, and the logo for the race, the regatta flag and tee-shirts feature the classic Spray silhouette. Their short history on Joshua Slocum makes the claim, "Miami was his last port of call."

Support A Joshua Slocum Commemorative Stamp

With the 100th anniversary of the completion of Slocum's famous voyage approaching, the Society urges you to support a campaign to urge the U.S. Postal Service to issue a stamp commemorating the centennial of his historic single-handed circumnavigation. It could be released on June 27, 1998 to mark the 100th anniversary of his return, and the places of issue could be Boston, Newport, and Fairhaven.

Please submit your requests and recommendations for a Joshua Slocum commemorative stamp to the following:

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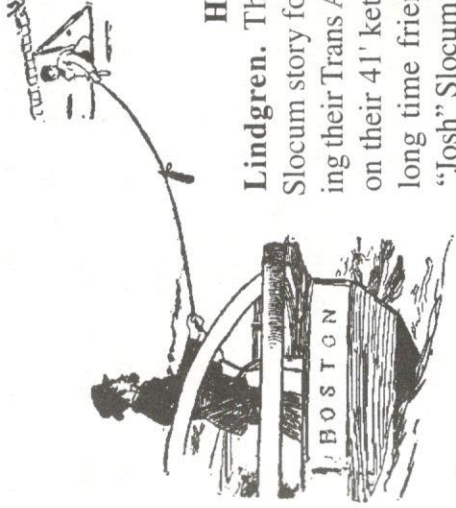
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Please give this address to your family, friends, and associates and ask them to do likewise.

-- Donn C. Slocum

Notes & Asides

From Society Members



Heard from Milt & Nancy Lindgren. They wished to share their Slocum story for our Centennial issue. During their Trans Atlantic voyage made in 1979 on their 41' ketch "Trear" they picked up a long time friend and sailing buddy, Jack "Josh" Slocum in Bermuda. After a leisurely crossing with two weeks spent in the Azores, they headed north to the English Channel. Ten days or so later on 14 August they ran into a surprise; a nasty storm as well as an in-progress FASTNET race! Due to their full keel, heavy displacement construction hull they weren't in any jeopardy. At the height of the storm, however, they were being blown off and so decided to douse the storm jib. Milt volunteered to haul the jib down while friend Slocum immediately went forward, clipped on, and maneuvered himself out onto the bowsprit. As fate would have it, the seas chose to complicate matters with a rogue wave and the bow went down and water flooded over the foredeck. Many seconds later, Josh, with his hand in the air screamed "You did that on purpose, you son of a b——" Sorry to say Josh died in 1985, but they will never forget that moment, or his courage, attitude and seamanship which were in the best tradition of the sea.

They're not sure of Josh's relationship to Joshua Slocum but he may possibly have been a great uncle. He was born in Hartford, CT around 1915. Can anyone check the family tree?

Thornton Thomas from Bellevue, WA, an honorary life member, was kind enough to send special thoughts.

"In response to your request for my recollections of Slocum

Society experiences, here is a stroll down Memory Lane. I recall with pleasure the Society's 30th Anniversary celebration held at the Naval Academy in October 1985. Everything clicked. Annapolis was an ideal setting. With Indian Summer in the air and fall foliage at its colorful peak we all had a wonderful time. The Academy was a most gracious host. In addition to our own activities, we were treated to a superb football game on campus. Underdog Navy scored an impressive victory over Pitt. Navy cannons boomed out their winning score.

"Doug Peck sent greetings to us at one of our meetings. Doug wished he could be with us. Instead he was aboard his 31' cutter en route to the Canary Islands on a non stop 7500 mile voyage. After crossing an imaginary starting line at Comers Island, he raced Christopher Columbus' 1492 voyage to San Salvador Island in the Bahamas and then continued on sailing to his Bradenton, Florida homeport. At the 30th Anniversary I thought that Peck's single handed voyage was in the spirit of our patron saint. Soon after his return I visited Doug for the first time. Now he has made four single handed voyages in the wake of Columbus under the Slocum burgee."

There is an old saying: "Life begins at 40!" It is my wish for success for the April 22nd Slocum Centennial Celebration and the Society's 40th Anniversary. Unlike the 30th at Annapolis, this time I hope that Doug Peck will be on hand to receive the Society's Hakluyt Award. This would be in the tradition of Richard Hakluyt and Joshua Slocum."

Tony Trumble, from Tasmania, Australia, faxed an interesting Slocum story to us prior to our Centennial. He reminds us that Slocum enjoyed Devonport on Tasmania's northern coast so much he wrote in his book he might have stopped his voyage there and stayed.

"My late uncle told me after I had read the book as a boy, he had paid sixpence to go aboard Spray at the age of 11 to see the shark the Captain caught off St. Kilda in Melbourne's Port Phillip Bay. My uncle actually met the Captain, and I feel consequently to have a direct and personal contact with this great navigator and story teller."

JOSIAH J. TAYLOR Reports From Florida; Boat Sold

Centennial correspondence located Josiah J. Taylor, Joshua Slocum Society Life Member who circumnavigated at age 79. Josh signals from Interlachen, Florida, that his 36' Cascade *Comitan* was sold to a young couple who are on their way around the world.

NEAL WALKER -- Teaching The Stars

Former Secretary of the Joshua Slocum Society for eight years (1974-1982 -- when memberships loomed to 1500), Neal T. Walker keeps his hand in the game by teaching celestial navigation at Orange Coast College in California. He reports that there is no lack of interest in the subject. His course attracts 20 to 30 students each semester, three times a year! His business, Fairwinds Maritime, has a letterhead which identifies the proprietors simply as, "Neal T. Walker, Elizabeth G. Walker, Partners."

DAVID SINNETT-JONES -- To Horta, Gibraltar, and Home via Portugal

Welshman David Sinnett-Jones writes:

"Thank you for the invitation on the 22nd [of April]. As vice Commodore of the Slocum Spray Society UK, on that date I will be at our own celebration dinner in London.

"Just for the record, I am a life honorary member of the Slocum Society of America and a member of the Golden Circle for my solo circumnavigation via: the Horn, in a Spray that I built myself, to become the first disabled solo Cape Horner to do so.

At the end of June I will sail from Wales in my *Spray*, *ZANE SPRAY*, for Horta in the Azores and hope to arrive about the 20th of July to mark the occasion of Slocum's first foreign port on his voyage. I will then carry on to Gibraltar where I hope, if our negotiations

go well, all the *Sprays* arriving will be entertained by the British Royal Navy. I will return home taking in Portugal and not via the Horn as that would be like hitting my head on a brick wall, 'It's nice when it stops.'

David distinguished himself when, although he had lost an eye in an auto accident and a serious bout with cancer cost him a lung and damaged his heart, he built a steel version of Joshua Slocum's *Spray* and sailed it around the world via Cape Horn. His fete was the subject of a TV documentary *IT'S NOT ALL PLAIN SAILING* and of his book of the same name.

Having Crossed The Bar: Konrad Eriksen

Mrs. Elizabeth Eriksen has brought us the sad news that her husband Konrad passed away in January of this year after suffering a series of strokes. He was active in the Slocum Society for many years, giving up his active interest in the society only in recent years due to failing health. The following is quoted from an obituary notice in the journal of the Royal Cape Yacht Club of Cape Town (Republic of South Africa) of which he was a life member:

"Konrad Eriksen, as difficult and tough a nut as any who claim Viking ancestry, sadly passed away on Tuesday, 24 January 1995. Lady Luck had not dealt him good cards healthwise but she could not even dent the indomitable spirit that was "Hagar" as he was known amongst his friends.

It was, however, only a mask behind which hid a very true and reliable man who will be remembered by his friends here, and by the many yachtsmen all over the world whom he assisted as the Slocum Society representative, an honorary position he held until poor health precluded him from continuing.

Our Viking has gone to his Valhalla."

Ocean Cruising Club Reports

Ocean Cruising Club sent us very best wishes for a memorable and successful send-off celebration in April. Our Society received their September 1994 publication highlighting the Slocum Centenary. We share their article with all of you:

"The Slocum Society (Europe) is organising a number of commemorative events which may be of interest to members.

Joshua Slocum sailed from Boston on 24 April 1895. To start the centenary off in Europe, for those that are unable to get to Boston, an Anniversary Meet is planned in London from 21-24 April 1995. The highlight of the Meet will be a dinner on the eve of the centenary anniversary of Slocum's departure, followed by a parade of sail down the River Thames on Monday 24 April by all those "Spray" replicas that have been able to attend the Rally.

It is hoped that many owners of replicas will attend with their "Sprays," although everyone will be welcome to join in the celebrations planned for the weekend in London.

A Rally is planned in June from Portsmouth to Portugal, from where yachts will be able to sail over to Horta, Azores to join the yachts sailing from America along Slocum's route. Activities will be arranged in Horta to mark the centenary of Slocum's visit (20-24 July), with yachts departing in company on 24 July, bound for Gibraltar.



"'Is it a-goin' to blow?"

Epic Ventures will be organising a Celebration Meet in Gibraltar for all enthusiasts and "Spray" owners to get together from 18-25 August, during which time there will be many celebrations and much planning for the next stage of the voyage. Following Slocum's route around the world rally will depart from Gibraltar on 25 August, and after a reenacted attack by pirates, will turn west and set course for Brazil.

The Centenary Rally, which is planned to bring together all the anticipated yachts that will be retracing the voyage, is being organised by Epic Ventures.

For those people unable to get all the time away it is likely that a further Rally will be organised from Europe at the end of 1997, calling at the Canary Islands on the way to the Caribbean. A week of activities is then planned in Grenada 21-28 May 1998, where Rallies will meet and set off together on the last stage of Slocum's journey, to Boston."

From the Ocean Cruising Club's Newsletter of March 1995 a further update:

SLOCUM CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS - AZORES SUMMER 1995

Joao Fraga, the Club's honorary member resident in Horta, Azores reports that arrangements are well in advance in Horta to celebrate the centenary of Joshua Slocum's arrival. It is very much hoped that OCC will be well represented. On 20th July 1995, the programme includes a regatta for cruising yachts in the channel between Faial and Pico, organised by Clube Naval de Horta and with a special class for single-handers. A photographic exhibition of the port of Horta in Slocum's day and a prizegiving party are also part of the programme."

JOSHUA SLOCUM'S "ISLAND OF PLENTY" CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL OF HIS VOYAGE

Westport, Nova Scotia - The Bay of Fundy island, where Joshua Slocum grew up and the first international stopover of his record circumnavigation, has plans to welcome an increased number of visitors, sailors and sightseers, during the three-year centennial of his voyage.



During regular summer months Brier Island's year-round population of four hundred nearly doubles and more than ten thousand short-time visitors arrive on the ferry *Spray*: whale-watchers, nature-lovers and bird-watchers. During the next three years it is anticipated that number will be further increased by Slocum aficionados.

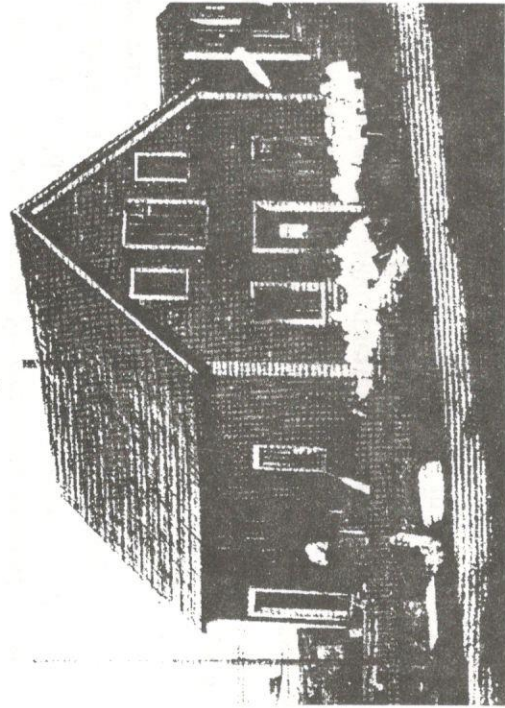
On May 13th, the anniversary of the day in 1895 when Slocum docked his sloop *Spray* near his family home, the first of these will arrive - a replica of the original *Spray* bound on a two-handed voyage around the world. The Joshua Slocum Society members on board plan to be the first sailors to reenact his circumnavigation following the same course on the same timetable.

During his approach to the island one hundred years ago, Slocum mistakenly sailed through what he described as "the worst tide-race in the Bay of Fundy." Today's navigational aides ensure a smoother arrival. The Southwest Nova Scotia Coast Guard Station and lighthouse is located at Northern Point harbor entrance and the Cutter *Westport* will escort the Centennial *Spray* to a mooring; that evening a lobster chowder Mugup is planned in honor of the crew at the Oddfellows' Hall.

Brier Island has many landmarks from Slocum's boyhood days, including one he described in "Sailing Alone Around The World"; the "little church on the hill" which contains his family's pew, number 13, and the deacon's pew pictured in his book.

The Slocum family home in "Irishtown" was washed away in the Groundhog Day Gale of 1976 but his father's bootshop remained on a wharf nearby; recently the Joshua Slocum Society recommended its preservation and the Province of Nova Scotia gave it Historic Landmark Designation. At the island's southern point is a monument to the captain donated by the Society and dedicated in 1961. A new lighthouse has replaced the original Western Light but the natural stone profile of the cliff below is still called "John's nose" after the first keeper, his grandfather John Southern.

"Brier Island, at the entrance to the Bay of Fundy, may be considered to have been the starting point of the *Spray* voyage," Joshua's son Victor wrote, "for there the idea was born."



The Old Boot-Shop

Born in the Breezes

by
C.E. Zoerner, Jr.

Once there was a little boy who grew up to be the first man to sail alone around the world. Are there clues in this man's boyhood to explain why?

You are on Mt. Hanley, Nova Scotia, and here perhaps you can begin to find an answer for this compelling question. The northwest wind strikes your face as you stand in the Slocum family burial plot. You can smell the fresh fields in the sunlight, taste the sweet blueberries you picked from nearby bushes, and see New Brunswick looking like an unexplored continent across the restless Bay of Fundy.



Slocum's first school, built in 1850.

Behind you a quarter of a mile is the house on which Joshua Slocum was "born in the breezes" February 20, 1844, and spent his first eight formative years. "The family that lives there now leads a very private life. We won't be able to go inside" explains Yvonne Lincoln, one of your guides. Yvonne, a history buff and resident of Mt. Hanley, is fascinated with the past of this remote area of Nova Scotia. Like most of the other residents, she has read almost everything by and about Captain Slocum.

Your other host is Byron Nichols, a former long-distance truck driver now settled on Mt. Hanley. "This graveyard was so overgrown that we had to clear it with chainsaws," he says. "Look at some of these names: Caleb, Jacob, Olive, Slocums every one. Of course you won't find Joshua here, but there's John, his father." True, Captain Slocum and his beloved "Spray" disappeared far from this

windswept mound, and it seems fitting that the audacious seafarer is absent.

“Would you like to see where young Joshua went to school?” dark-haired Yvonne asks. “It’s only about a mile and a half from here. You’ll be able to see the inside. The captain’s son Victor saw the school from the outside in 1940, but it was getting late so he went on.”

As we drive northeast on Brown’s Road, Byron points through trees on the right hand side. “Back there is the old mill pond. The story around here is that when young Joshua was six or seven, he could sail a large wash tub across the mill pond, and none of the other boys could match him.” So Captain Slocum, who had “studied the sea as perhaps few men have studied it, neglecting all else,” showed an early natural flair for seamanship as well.”

At the tee of Brown’s Road and Mt. Hanley Road, Yvonne says, “There’s Joshua Slocum’s school.” You see a simple white structure, well maintained, with “Mt. Hanley School, Section No. 10” painted across the front. Byron says, with a touch of the Nova Scotia pride in self-reliance, that “Alton Barteaux lives right next door. He’s the one who turned the old school house into a museum. All on his own, too. No help from the government or anybody else.”

Mr. Barteaux gives us a warm greeting. A slim bespectacled man, he was a pupil at this school himself in 1925. As he invites us into the school, we sink

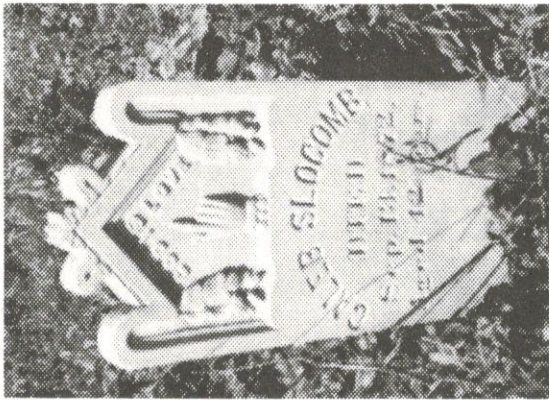
into an aura of the past. We are in the very same room in which young Joshua learned to write. The 25 by 25 foot schoolroom is lined with desk-benches, each displaying text books of long ago. Here he first learned of distant places and of mathematics. In this room he doubtless dreamed of adventure.

The schoolmaster’s desk is under a large faded map of the world. On the wall is a list of teachers from 1870 to 1963 when the school closed. One of the teachers was Louis Wynn Slocum, 1912-1913, “...likely a cousin of Captain Slocum.” The rest of the room is filled with Nova Scotia memorabilia collected by Mr. Barteaux. The high windows invite dreaming and doubtless the young Joshua escaped the scholastic confinement through them, gazing at the wild and beautiful landscape leading down the long hill to salt water directly linked to the rest of the world.

“Did you notice that abandoned house across from the Slocum place?” Mr. Barteaux asks. “That’s where I was born. I knew Joshua Miller well. He was Joshua Slocum’s first cousin. And my uncle remembered the Captain’s lectures given after his return from the circumnavigation.”

The old school was built in 1850. “It must have been new when young Joshua was a pupil here,” Mr. Barteaux says. “He attended two or three years before he moved to Westport after his father traded the 500 acres for a boot shop.” The creator of this private museum smiles. “You ask why Joshua did it? He was the fifth of eleven children. That alone might make a sensitive boy seek distinction.”

You linger, touching the desks, looking out the windows through the trees, feeling the call of the Bay, much as the boy must have done. You can almost see him with a partner at one of these little desks, struggling to form his letters in a copy book, letters that one day would write “Sailing Alone Around the World.”



Grave of Caleb Slocum in the Slocum family burial plot. Caleb was one of the Slocums not mentioned by Victor in the book about his father.

“Thirteen Is My Lucky Number”

by Phil Shea

Most common superstitions are based on centuries of folklore and the men who went to sea, especially those with a rich inheritance of Anglo-Saxon legends like Joshua Slocum, were particularly wary of bad omens.

People in Somerset, England believed that flipping over a mattress on Friday would cause a ship at sea to capsize. For mariners it was an ill omen to start a voyage on Friday; transatlantic steamship crossings were scheduled for any other day in the week but Friday the 13th, for it was, of course, the unluckiest of all days. According to a legend among British tars, the Admiralty decided to put an end to this hoary superstition by launching the HMS *Friday* which sailed on her maiden voyage on Friday the 13th and was never heard from again.

Fear of the number 13 even has its own tongue-twisting name: “Trisksydehaphobia” - a phobia that Joshua Slocum never admitted to. He prided himself in his exorcism of this superstition.

Slocum's last command before the voyage of the *Spray* was from New York to Brazil to deliver the 130-foot *Destroyer*, a gunboat designed by Ericsson of *Monitor* fame. “Curiously enough the fatalistic number of the crew (thirteen) was not thought of before sailing. “Every one was looking for good omen,” Slocum wrote, referring to the common marine superstition that rats desert a sinking ship. Unfortunately for his credulous crew, “Not even the sign of a mouse could be found. Still no one backed out. Times were hard ashore!”

On the first leg of his circumnavigation two years later, Slocum wrote of his arrival at Brier Island, Nova Scotia. “It was the 13th of the month and 13 is my lucky number - a fact registered long before Dr. Nansen sailed in search of the North Pole with his crew” Slocum wrote. “Perhaps he had heard of my success in taking a most extraordinary ship successfully to Brazil with that number of crew,” the cap-

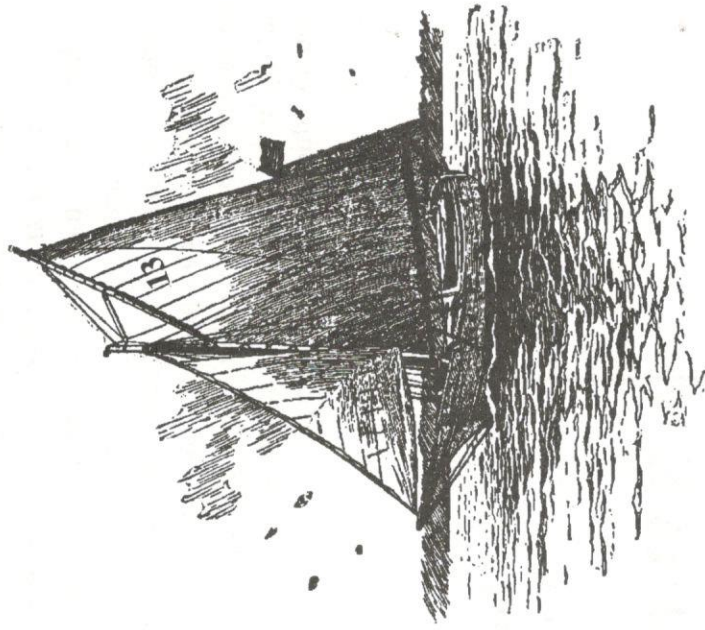
tain reflected with pride..

Perhaps there was a subliminal memory of the number from Joshua's childhood days. It was in Pew 13 of the island's Baptist Church that two generations of his family worshiped. His grandfather's pew was front row, befitting the old Royal Navy pensioner's position as a deacon of the congregation.

The captain recalled an incident in the church in *Sailing Alone Around The World*, “Nay, have I not seen my odd friend Deacon W. D (William Denton), a good man of the island, while listening to

a sermon in the little church on the hill, reach out his hand over the door of his pew and ‘jig’ imaginary squid in the aisle, to the delight of the young people, who did not realize that to catch a good fish one must have good bait, the thing most in the deacon's mind.” The drawing of this event “The deacon's dream” by illustrator Thomas Fogarty, based on Slocum's description, is a surprisingly accurate picture of the church interior today.

Slocum seemed to find his good luck symbol in the most unpredictable circumstances. After the *Spray* struck and cleared M Reef part of Australia's Great Barrier Reef, Slocum reached a bit to find a



good omen. "I saw the ugly boulders under the sloop's keel as she flashed over them, and made a mental note of it that the letter M, for which the reef was named, was the thirteenth one in our alphabet, and that thirteen, as noted years before, was still my lucky number."

Being a shrewd Yankee trader, the captain profited from his numerical talisman on at least one occasion. While anchored in Sydney harbor, the *Spray* was rammed by a steamer and though not damaged did lose her anchor and chain when it parted. Slocum wrote, "The captain of the steamer handed me on the very next day the price of the lost anchor and chain, with something over for anxiety of mind. I remember that he offered twelve pounds at once; but my lucky number being thirteen, we made the amount thirteen pounds which squared all around."

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Southward as you go
And in the north Cassiopeia's a beacon
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I love to feel the swells rise under the keelson
And the helm come alive with its load
To feel the spray on my face like green crystals
On the sailors' trackless road

Sometimes there's a part of me
Has to turn from shore and go
Running down the seas on a freshening breeze
On the sailors' trackless road

And late at night with the stars in the rigging
And the whales' song far below
There is a feeling of peace with all creation
On the sailor's trackless road

And when the wind shrieks round the masthead
And the waves they foam and grow
I think of the words of old captain Slocum
On the sailors' trackless road

For he knew as he sailed alone round the world
On the *Spray* his boat so small
Of the winds and the waves, and the sailors brave
That the same hand holds them all

There are stars in the southern sky
And if ever you decide you should go
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On the sailor's trackless road

Larry Thompson
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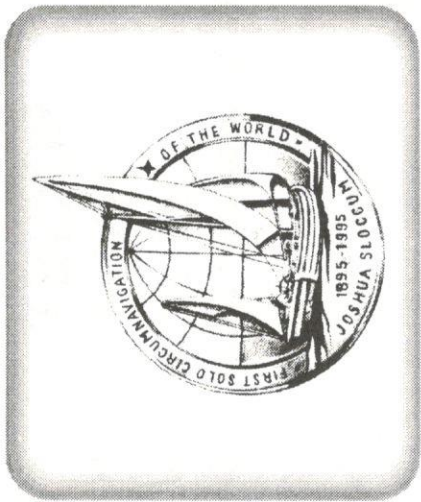
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The Joshua Slocum Society

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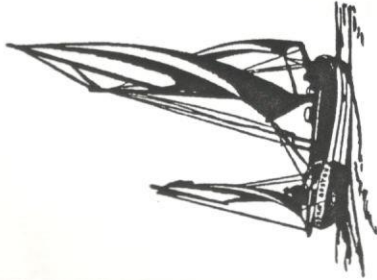
ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FEE: U.S.A. \$30, CANADA & MEXICO \$36 (U.S.), OTHER COUNTRIES \$48 (U.S.). Renewal fees are payable on the anniversary of the first day of the month of joining.

The Joshua Slocum Society

The Society is a non-profit corporation first incorporated in 1972. It was founded in 1955 by Richard Gordon McClosky to record, encourage, and support long distance passages in small boats. Membership is open to any interested party without prerequisite.

The Society was named in honor of Captain Joshua Slocum, the first man to sail around the world alone. Nova Scotia born, but with family roots in New England, Captain Slocum commanded some of the finest tall ships that ever sailed the seas. On April 24, 1895, at the age of 51, he departed Boston in his tiny sloop *Spray* and sailed around the world single-handed, a passage of 46,000 miles, returning to Newport, Rhode Island on June 27, 1898. This historic achievement made him the patron saint of small-boat voyagers, navigators and adventurers all over the world. His book, "Sailing Alone Around the World" became an instant best seller. It has been translated into many languages, and is still in print today. His vessel *Spray*, which he rebuilt himself from a derelict hull, has been copied by hundreds of boat builders world-wide. In the fall of 1909, Captain Slocum left on his last voyage to South America and was never heard from again.

Correspondence, news items and articles for The Spray or Newsletter, as well as inquiries and membership applications (see over) should be sent to The Joshua Slocum Society, c/o Ted and June Jones, 15 Codfish Hill Road Extension, Bethel CT 06801; Phone 203-790-6616.



THE JOSHUA SLOCUM SOCIETY

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO: All Slocum members - An invitation to attend Slocum Society Luncheon Meeting

PURPOSE: Election of officers for 1996-97
Elect Centennial Chair people for 1998- Fairhaven/Newport

DATE: October 21, 1995

PLACE: Seamen's Inne, Mystic, CT

TIME: 11:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

COST: \$20.00 inclusive/cash bar
Circle Choice: Stuffed Breast of Chicken
Baked New England Scrod
Broiled N.Y. Sirloin Strip

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UNABLE TO ATTEND?: Send appropriate comments & concerns with this letter for inclusion at General Discussion of Meeting.

YOUR CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE