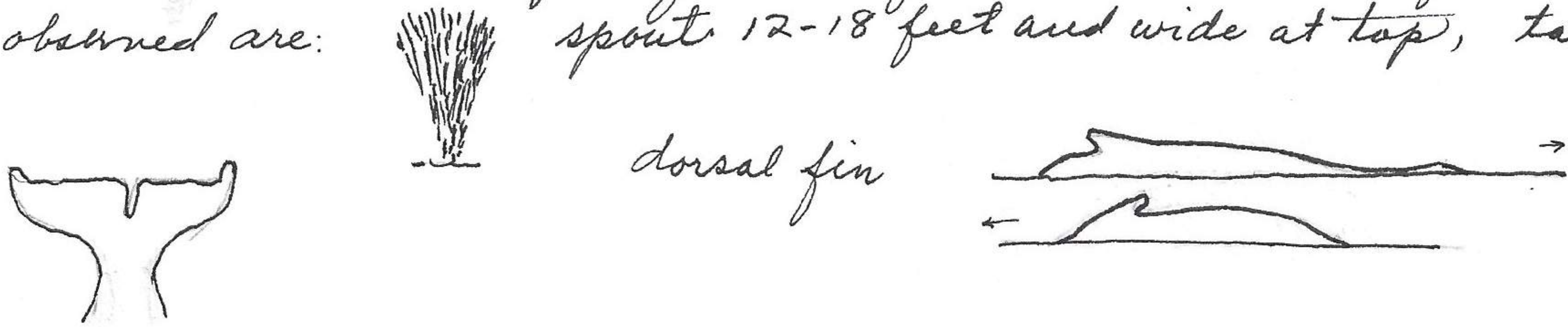


2:26 P.M. stopped boat and observed the humpback whales until 3:00 P.M. If we had recognized the distribution of whales we would have bi-passed them by circling west out around them so as not to disturb them. (See map of the distribution of these whales in area at the mouth of Houghton Bay.) The characters of these whale as observed are:



Two photos of these whales are: 900714-5 to SW showing back and dorsal fin <sup>of humpback whale</sup> on downward plunge. Five Fingers islands in left background. The Brothers Islands and Admiralty Island in right background. Photo 900714-6 of humpback whale at top of surfacing. Dorsal tip of forehead, nares and dorsal fin and back are exposed. Photo to W. at approx. 150' from boat. At this time boat was not moving & engine was off. <sup>dep Aug 8 1990</sup> James L. Bee reported whales (humpbacked) and photographed them July 14, 1990 in some area. Left whale area at 3:01 P.M. with whales still active. 2 marbled murrelets. 3:06 P.M. 4 marbled murrelets. 3:15 P.M. salmon jumped 3 feet. 3:24 P.M. Hobart Point to E. 3:34 P.M. marbled murrelet. 3:38 2 marbled murrelet. 3:50 P.M. entered Entrance Island Cove on S side Entrance Island. The entrance is narrow but expands into a larger cove. Between 6:15 P.M. and 8:15 P.M. 16 common ravens flew in groups of 5-3-3-2-1-1-1 to W approx 100' above Cove. The belted Kingfisher only other bird observed. 9:00 P.M. 2 raven flew W at approx. 400' high.

Entrance Cove, Entrance Island, Hobart Bay, Alaska  
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Temp. 52°F AM, rain all night & this morning. Cold front passing over. 8:00 A.M. 2 raven flying W at approx. 200'. 8 American crows, 1 glaucous-winged gull, 3 belted Kingfishers at <sup>Entrance</sup> Cove. Small fish 1"-2", stubby and jumping once in every 1/2 hrs. No other activity in water. 1:30 P.M. first aquatic bird in cove since 8:00 A.M., a marbled murrelet 200' away. Caretaker or actually owner of a cabin here has 6 dogs that have the free run of Entrance Island. They spend 50% of their time interacting with at least 3 <sup>river</sup> otter that remain under the floating sheds or docks. It seems like a game of hide and seek with otter slipping themselves first on one side of the dock and then the other side with the dogs running back and forth.