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DREAMS LEFT LEANING AGAINST A WALL

ome people have monsters under their beds. Others have bats in their belfries, skeletons in their closets or rocks in their heads. I have a 10-foot Spindrift in my garage.

It's a beautiful assemblage of carefully cut wood stitched together, epoxy coated and painted with a two-part, high-gloss enamel for a perfect shine – except for the dust of disuse.

The shameful fact is: my vessel has never been splashed. I spent more than a year building her as part of the boat building class at Pamlico Community College outside of Oriental, N.C., but never quite got her over the finish line.

Many of the seasoned sailors and other nautically inclined folks who settle in that area enroll in the class as a sort of right of passage. Under the expert tutelage of marine architect Graham Byrnes, they gain confidence with an assortment of saws, planers, drills and other power tools in the college workshop. For more than 25 years, Byrnes has helped students build and launch hundreds of tenders, canoes, kayaks, skiffs and other small craft.

The beauty of Byrnes' Spindrift design is that it can be rowed, sailed or powered up. I built my engine mount, purchased my oars and oarlocks, and built most of the mast and rigging.

Then we moved to the west side of Houston. The movers unloaded my boat, I leaned it up against the garage wall, and there she sits today. A pair of plastic kayaks leans alongside her. They have been used a few times, being just a bit more portable and practical for the bayous in this area.

But the Spindrift remains a dream unfulfilled. Someday I'll screw the oarlocks into place. Someday I'll lash the boat onto the roof of our trusty minivan and head for a bay for a pleasant row. Someday I'll clamp my antique electric trolling motor to the stern and hook it up to a battery. Someday I might even acquire a piece of canvas and figure out how to rig the mast for a bit of sailing. Someday.

My father had a Styrofoam dingy of about the same size when I was growing up. My brothers and I occasionally launched it for a few lazy hours of rowing, exploring a pond or small fishing lake. My father and his uncle sometimes rigged it with a mast and sail, but that looked just too complicated and scary to me.

In my 20s, a friend and I bought an ancient 14-foot fiberglass bass boat and motored around the mouth of the Colorado River, reeling in hardhead and splashing around on a kneeboard.



When I hit 30, I bought my first sailboat. Conventional wisdom calls for sailors to learn the sport aboard small boats, like Sunfish or Optis, where you can feel the wind in the sail and sense the water rushing against the rudder. I moved aboard a 32-foot Endeavour and worked my way up to a Morgan 38, spending some time crewing aboard a 200-foot tall ship.

In some ways, I saw the Spindrift as a means to make up for that lost small boat chapter in my sailing career. Perhaps, someday, it will still fill that need.

In this issue, we cover summer youth boating programs (see pg. 28). Don't let the children in your life miss those formative boating years like me! For bigger kids, check out some of the small boat events on the Florida West Coast (see pg. 38). Whether you're fishing (pg. 18), cruising (pg. 16) or racing (pg. 36), you'll find stories to float your boat.

I'll see you on the water, someday, in my Spindrift...





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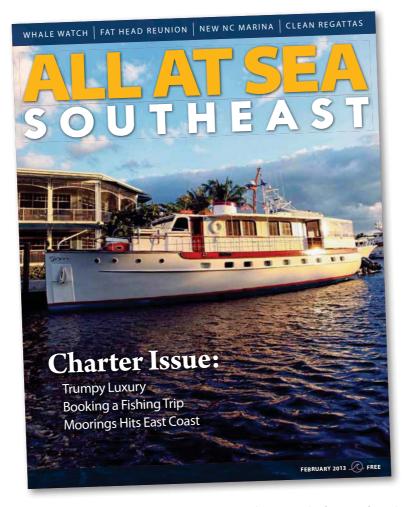
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TRUMPY HISTORY REVISED



Mr. Lucey,

I was introduced to your magazine because of the article on Trumpy chartering. But first in reference to the news section, forty years ago who would have imagined a 3000-ton dry dock with Rybovich painted on its side? Damned amazing.

What is also amazing is the amount of misinformation that gets written about the history of John Trumpy & Sons, Inc. and it's namesake John Trumpy. I feel obliged to correct a couple of items in the aforementioned article.

The paragraph that outlines my grandfather's career path should be as follows: grew up in the family shipyard in Norway, obtained a degree in naval architecture in Germany, worked in Norway until the yard was sold, emigrated to America and worked as an architect for New York Ship in Camden, N.J., before co-founding Mathis Yacht Building Co., which became John Trumpy & Sons, Inc.

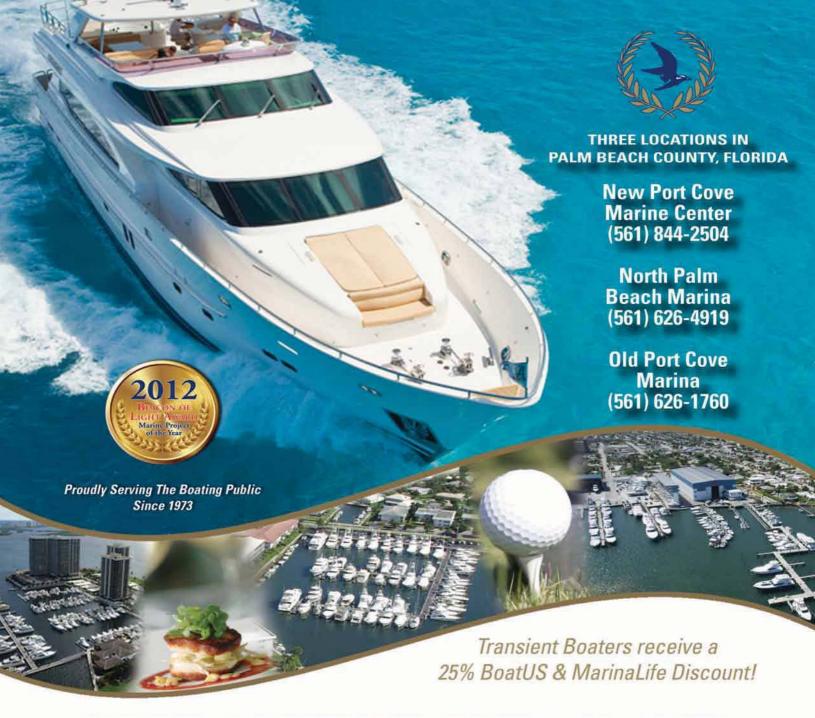
The reference to him apprenticing at Westervelt Shipyard is wrong. I believe that yard closed well before he was born. I can clarify this with the owners of the Washingtonian if they are interested.

Regards, Johan H. Trumpy

Mr. Trumpy,

We're glad you found our magazine and appreciate your input to clarify the record regarding your grandfather's role in maritime history. Thanks for the opportunity to let our readers know a bit more about the story of one the great vacht builders.

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SOUTHEAST NEWS

WATERFRONT HAPPENINGS AROUND THE REGION



Small Town Offers Big Boat Show

BY KATHY BOHANAN ENZERINK

Oriental, N.C., is not on the way to anywhere. It is a small village with a working waterfront situated at the end or beginning, depending on your point of view, of Highway 55 along the Neuse River. It has the distinction of being home to the "biggest small town boat show ever," April 12-14 at Pecan Grove Marina.

The fifth annual event is expected to attract more than 2,000 visitors from a dozen states, according to organizer Sam Myers, who chairs the Boat Show Committee hosted by the local Rotary Club. New and brokerage boats will be on display and in the water for sea trials. "Vessels range from a 12-foot skiff to a 50-foot sailboat with values upwards to \$500,000," said Myers.

This boat show has something for everyone who loves the water including a Nautical Flea Market where bargains abound. "We're a destination show," said Myers. "People who come to Oriental are highly motivated and are almost always guaranteed to bring a checkbook," he said. Visit OrientalBoatShow.com for complete details.

Other shows this month include:

- The Gulfcoast Yacht and Boat Show April 4-7 in the Gulfport, Miss., Small Craft Harbor. Visit gulfport vachtandboatshow.com.
- The return of the South Carolina In-Water Boat Show April 12-14 at Daniel Island's Waterfront Park. Visit scinwaterboatshow.com.

- The Southeast US Boat Show April 12-14 in Jacksonville, Fla. Visit southeastusboatshow.com.
- The **Suncoast Boat Show** April 19-21 at Marina Jack's in Sarasota, Fla. Visit showmanagement.com.
- The Annapolis Spring Sailboat Show April 25-28 featuring Cruiser's University at the Annapolis, Md., City Dock. Visit usboat.com.

Southport Marina Renovates West Dock

Southport Marina in North Carolina has begun renovating the final docks in its multi-year renovation project. The West Dock slips were the only area untouched during the 2006-2008 upgrade, which added a new 220-unit dry-stack facility, new shore buildings and completely new docks and hookups in the 200-slip marina. So far, the deck boards of the West Dock have been replaced. Additional renovations are planned in coming months.

Bounty Coast Guard Probe Underway

The U.S. Coast Guard interviewed surviving crewmembers from the tall ship Bounty in February during a hearing to determine what caused the three-masted vessel to sink during Hurricane Sandy. Testimony over several days in Portsmouth, Va., revealed that Capt. Robin Walbridge of-

EVENT CALENDAR

Please send future events to editor@allatsea.net. This month and next month's events are currently published here and at www. allatsea.net. Your specific area may or may not be shown based on identified activities for these months.

ANNAPOLIS, MD

APRIL 26 - 28

Annapolis Spring Sailboat Show | **Boat Show** www.USBoat.com 410-268-8828

CHARLESTON, SC

APRIL 12 - 14

South Carolina In-Water Boat Show | **Boat Show** www.scinwaterboat show.com meg@bluemarbleint.com 843-889-0582

APRIL 18 - 21

Charleston Race Week Sailing Regatta www.CharlestonRace Week.com 843-259-2672

DELTAVILLE, VA

MAY 4 - 5

Deltaville Dealer Days Boat Show www.DeltavilleVA.com

JUNE 5 – 6

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GULFPORT, MS

APRIL 4 – 7

Gulfcoast Yacht and Boat Show | **Boat Show** www.gulfcoastyachtand boatshow.com roblynch@rvexpo.net 941-780-0538

JACKSONVILLE, FL

APRIL 12 – 14

Southeast US Boat Show Boat Show southeastusboatshow.com

904-759-2758

NEW BERN, NC

Neuse River Clean Up 919-856-1180

ORANGE BEACH, AL

APRIL 25 - 28

Wharf Boat & Yacht Show (WBYS) | **Boat Show** www.wharfboatshow.com scott@cmmmarinas.com (850) 527-2882

ORIENTAL, NC

APRIL 12 - 14

Oriental Boat Show and Nautical Flea Market Boat Show www.OrientalBoat Show.com 252-249-0228

SARASOTA, FL

APRIL 19 – 21

Suncoast Boat Show Boat Show www.showmanagement. com/suncoast_boat_ show/event/ 954-764-7642

SEABROOK, TX

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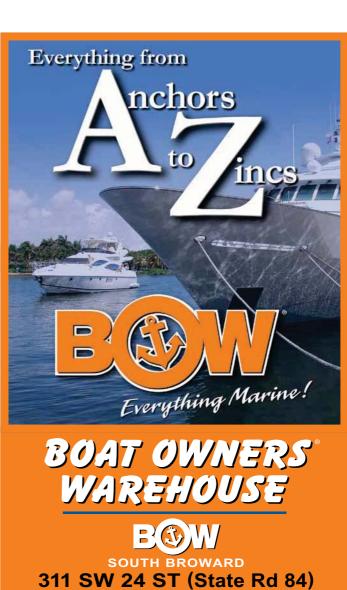
STEVENSVILLE, MD

APRIL 18 – 21

Bay Bridge Boat Show and Nautical Flea Market Boat Show www.USBoat.com 410-268-8828

fered to let any crew remain in New London, Conn., as he ordered the 110-foot ship out to sea ahead of the storm. All 15 declined. One crewmember later died and Walbridge was lost at sea after the 53-year-old wooden ship went down 90 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

The hearing is part of a formal investigation into the cause of the sinking. Such investigations take several months to complete. In addition to the cause, investiga-



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tors will probe whether any equipment failure contributed to the casualty, if any Coast Guard licensed individuals acted improperly, whether any government agencies contributed to the incident, and whether further action by the Marine Board of Investigation is necessary. The owner of the vessel, built as a Hollywood movie prop, declined to testify at the hearing.



Trinity Building 193-Foot Superyacht

Long-time clients have hired Trinity Yachts to build a 193-foot tri-deck aluminum superyacht in the company's New Orleans

shipyard. The new yacht will have a total of six staterooms for the owner and guests as well as a spa with a full bath below decks. Although the yacht will not charter, it will be ABS classed and MCA compliant for yachts over 500 IGT.

This new yacht is significantly larger than the customers' previous Trinity yachts while still meeting the owners' requirements to be able to still cruise their favorite spots in the Bahamas with just eight feet of draft.

The yacht's striking exterior styling is being executed by Geoff van Aller, Trinity's in house naval architect, with significant input from the clients. The interior design will be created by the same designer that produced their previous yacht's world-acclaimed interior design.

With four crew cabins below deck forward, two cabins below deck aft, and the captain's cabin aft of the pilothouse, the crew will find this new yacht exceptionally spacious and comfortable. There are also separate crew companionways to all decks, enabling the crew to service all areas of the yacht efficiently without disruption to the owner and quests.

A diesel-powered tender capable of carrying the entire owner's party ashore will be housed in a garage located in the stern of the yacht. The garage door will fold down and the entire area will double as a "beach club" when the tender is deployed.

Delivery is expected in 2015.

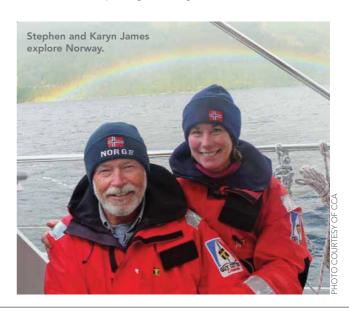


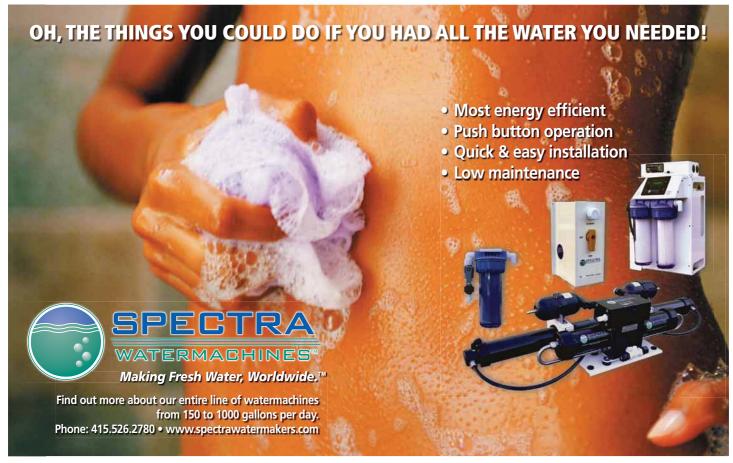
Cruising Club Honors Florida Couple

The Cruising Club of America selected Stephen and Karyn James of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to receive its 2012 Far Horizon Award for a commendable ten years and 38,000 miles of cruising. The award is given to CCA members "for a particularly meritorious cruise or series of cruises that exemplify the objectives of the Club." Commodore Daniel P. Dyer III presented the award March 1 at the New York Yacht Club in Manhattan. After 30 years as an American Airlines pilot, Stephen retired in 2003. A year earlier he and his wife, Karyn, commissioned the 54-foot aluminum yacht, Threshold, designed by Chuck Paine and built by Kanter Yachts. That year, the couple started cruising the Great Lakes and in 2003 sailed to Bermuda to compete in the double handed leg of the Bermuda One-Two Yacht Race, which brought them to Newport, R.I. After that, they sailed farther north to Nova Scotia, Canada.

In 2004, the couple sailed Threshold to Ireland by way of Bermuda and the Azores Islands to take part in the Irish Cruising Club 75th Anniversary Cruise. Since then, they have cruised extensively throughout Europe and the Mediterranean. Most recently, the couple cruised in Croatia, Italy, Slovenia, the Ionian Islands and the islands of Greece and Turkey in the Aegean Sea. Threshold was then stored in Didim, Turkey, for the winter.

The Cruising Club of America is dedicated to offshore cruising, voyaging and the "adventurous use of the sea" through efforts to improve seamanship, the design of seaworthy yachts, safe yachting procedures and environmental awareness. Now in its 90th year, the club has 11 stations throughout the U.S., Canada and Bermuda, with approximately 1200 members who are qualified by their experience in offshore passage making.





A FIGHTER PILOT SLOWS DOWN

BY JULES NORWOOD



he most difficult difference to get over is the speed. I'm going from 500 knots to 5 knots." John Peltier is actually being modest. The F-15E Strike Eagles that he spent the last decade piloting for the U.S. Air Force can reach Mach 2.5 - well over 1,000 knots. Now retired from the Air Force and traveling aboard a Pacific Seacraft Orion 27, it will take him weeks - or more - to cover distances that he's flown in a matter of hours.

"A slower life pace is what I was looking for, so I suppose it's a good thing," he says, laughing.

Peltier was drawn to flight for the excitement, and succeeded in his career as a pilot, rising through the ranks to become a trainer for the next generation of pilots. He deployed twice to Afghanistan and flew just short of 120 combat missions. The days were long and stressful, he says, and there was little time off. As he approached the 10-year mark, he had a decision to make between continuing his career for another 10 years or leaving to do something else.

A day of lake sailing on a Sunfish in early 2011 brought back a rush of childhood memories of sailing trips along the

southern California coast, maritime museums, and seeing tall ships in San Diego.

"I was always drawing sailboats as a kid and dreamed of the day I'd be able to have adventures in a sailboat of my own," says Peltier. "My first big sailing trip was a family bareboat charter in the British Virgin Islands when I was 16. I was definitely hooked."

The same things that attracted him to flight drew him to sailing - travel, adventure, and adrenaline - even though the pace couldn't be more different. But there was little time for sailing in the Air Force, although he was stationed near the North Carolina coast. If he was going to follow his childhood sailing dreams, he would have to do it now, he decided. A plan quickly took shape.

"I was a complete nerd about buying a boat," he says.

He made a spreadsheet comparing the different qualities of dozens of boats, looking for one big enough to live on, but small enough to singlehand. He considered hull design, rigs, builder reputation and seaworthiness. And most importantly, she had to look like a salty classic boat.

In August 2011, Peltier purchased his Orion 27, which he renamed Saoirse.

"The name means freedom or liberty," he says. "I wanted an Irish name to honor that side of my family, and freedom and liberty are exactly what the boat means to me."

For the next year he lived aboard the boat at Carolina Wind Yachting Center in Washington, N.C., finishing out his time with the USAF while simultaneously refitting the Orion for his trip. He replaced the standing rigging and lifelines, added navigation equipment and self-steering gear, installed solar panels, and had new sails made. Pacific Seacraft, the boat's original manufacturer, converted the steering from wheel to tiller, and the factory staff also provided invaluable advice.

Peltier sold or donated most of what he owned as he adapted to life aboard. Downsizing was daunting, but liberating in the end, he says. Reality really set in when he sold his Jeep.

"That's when I knew it was really happening," he says. "It was time to go."

His plan is to sail through the Caribbean and then along the South American coast over the next few years, documenting the trip through photographs and articles.

"I'm going to take my time and see the sights and meet the people, sticking close to land," he says. "I'm not trying to check things off of a list, but rather immerse myself in other locales and cultures. However, I am looking forward to seeing the lesser-known Caribbean islands, diving on wrecks and reefs, hiking Patagonia, and hopefully even making it to Easter Island and the Galapagos ... but those are still years away."

Reactions to his plans have ranged from excitement to concern and disbelief, he said. For him, it was simply a realization that now is the time.

"Just go!" he said. "So many people talk and talk and talk about doing things like this, but talking about it is as far as they get. You'll never get another chance at it as certain as you have now. If you think that you can put it off for a few decades, you're risking it because you never know what your life will be like decades from now."

Peltier left North Carolina in late October. After hiding from Hurricane Sandy for a few days near Charleston, S.C., he sailed south to the Bahamas. After a stop in Haiti, he was in the Dominican Republic in late February.

Follow his journey and view the photographs he takes along the way at www.jmpeltier.com.

Jules Norwood is a UNC-Chapel Hill alumnus and operates Carolina Wind Yachting Center along with his father David. Jules is an avid sailor and has worked as a newspaper and magazine writer and editor.



APRIL CATCHING

BY CAPT, JUDY HELMEY



pril fishing brings fishermen closer to the act of catching. Bait shops should start to catch and carry live shrimp, which is the bait that gets all fish's attention.

Inshore

With live shrimp in the well, traditional adjustable floats from large to small and popping corks are going to be your best bet for not only finding but catching fish.

If a red fish, spotted sea trout, or flounder gets close to this bait they will eat it.

Another way to present live shrimp is to "just fish naked," meaning light leader, small split shot, and small hook. All you need to do is hook your shrimp up under the horn and cast into place. The shrimp goes where it thinks it's safe, which is just about where the fish is in waiting.

Whatever you do, don't forget your dip net or your camera!

Offshore

Offshore fishermen can finally break the near shore barriers and head out to the Savannah Snapper Banks, which is about 35 miles.

Try bottom fishing for vermilion snapper white grunt, triggerfish, amberjack, red porgy, white bone, and many other

bottom biters with cut fish and squid. All you need is a rig that will take you to the bottom and catching will happen.

For the fishermen who seek blue water status, this would be the time to make that happen. For tuna, dolphin, wahoo, mako shark and billfish, the 70-mile run is definitely worth it.

For bait, I suggest single hooked rigged ballyhoo and cedar plugs. Another option when going deep is to give bottom fishing a try. With small pieces of squid you catch football vermilion, mega triggerfish, sand tile, knobbed porgy, and fish not even listed in the identification booklet.

All fishermen when targeting the snapper/grouper species have to use circle hooks. (It's the law!)

Here's the good news ... all you have to do is get your bait to the bottom, fish will eat it, try to swim off, and fish will be hooked up! Game fish on!

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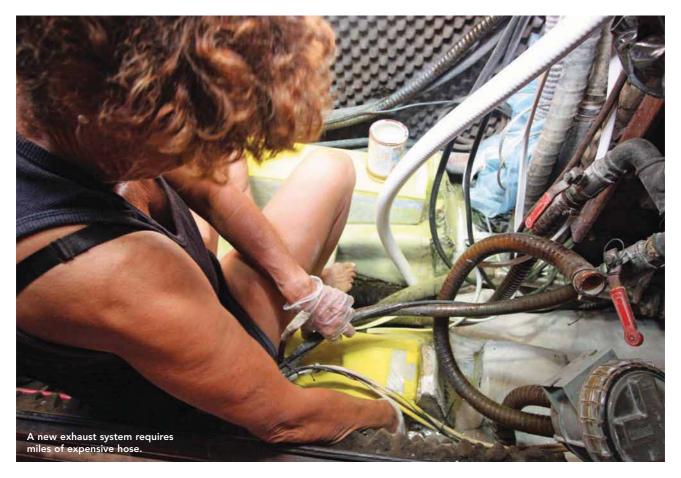
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EXHAUSTING ALL HOPE!

BY CAP'N FATTY GOODLANDER



'm exhausted by my marine exhaust system - or rather the engineering and construction thereof. I thought it would be dead simple - which was both dead-wrong and dead-stupid. I honestly thought I'd re-power my Amphitrite 43 in a lazy day or two while smiling the entire time. Sure, there'd be some small technical issues - just enough to add spice to the project.

Take my exhaust system as a convenient example: my new M92B Perkins would fart and pee, and I'd conveniently convey those gases and fluids over the side via a rubber hose. Wrong!

Nothing is simple or cheap or straightforward when it comes to a boat.

For instance, there are four separate hoses leaking/oozing/spitting/dribbling raw water and/or gases from my new engine. That's a lot of hoses and a lot of holes and a lot of money, honey.

If you balk, the marine engineers whisper the dreaded word 'back pressure' and make you burst into tears. What is back pressure? I'm really not too sure. I initially thought it was - while repowering - resistance to pumping massive amounts of money into the marine economy like a fire hose, but I was wrong.

It is the force it takes to move air through a tube.

Air is pretty light stuff, right? But, evidently, this is a heavy subject - so heavy, it can considerably lighten up a credit card.

For example, my ketch weighs 30,000 pounds and I have just purchased a 1,000-pound diesel to push it into the face of giant waves at 7 knots while burning up the last of the warming planet's carbon resources... all of which my Perkins is guaranteed to do. But, alas, my new powerful engine doesn't have enough energy left over to, say, float a feather through a rubber hose. Strange, eh?

The first inkling I was in trouble came when I was informed that I'd have to change my two-inch exhaust over to three inches. "Nutt'n to it," reassured my marine engineer.

My second shock was sticker shock: three-inch hose wasn't 33 percent more expensive than two-inch hose - it was many times more. Plus, I had to change my exhaust through-hull and, of course, my seacock. Ditto, my raw water intake as well.

In fact, I had to change everything.

Why? Because I invited a boatload of marine exhaust system experts aboard, and they very carefully and conscientiously examined each link of my existing exhaust system. Their conclusion was simple and swift: since my present exhaust system had worked flawlessly for 32 years and countless ocean voyages, it was crap and would have to replaced entirely.

"Okay," I said glumly, "that sounds logical."

If you can't handle a 'brain-storming' session like this, do NOT repower your vessel!

I've found that experts are experts - mostly at scaring you. They know that as your bowels loosen in fright, so do your purse strings. Fear sells. Always has; always will.

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"Did you know that a single teaspoon of saltwater can cripple the mightiest, most expensive diesel in the world?" they kept asking me.

I did. I do. I always will!

I was so freaked out about the possibility of a single water molecule getting within a nautical mile of my new diesel - I agreed to the ultra-expensive Cape Horn Exhaust option.

This means, basically, if I'm sailing along in a hurricane and on the exact opposite side of the world is a huge earthquake... and two giant tsunamis rush around the world in opposite directions and meet back up at my vessel at great speed and with huge force at precisely the wrong time... just as my vessel is getting hit by a rogue wave and a Russian meteor... during a severe rain squall... and solar eclipse... while pitchpoling... during the Second Coming... well, I won't get a drop of saltwater backed up into my engine. WHEW!

Here's a brief history lesson on marine propulsion: engines started out being cooled by seawater. This, evidently, was too simple and cheap. So they added a second 'freshwater' cooling system - in the hopes that

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twin systems would double profitability. They were right. To up the ante, they started using a lot of crappy aluminum in engines - knowing it would deteriorate faster than you could say, "replace zinc daily!" Realizing that there was no end to the gullibility of the well-heeled marine consumer, the engine manufacturers (no matter how small and chemically adverse) then started marketing an engine-specific ultra expensive XLC (Extended Life Coolant) which was dyed different colors to further exploit their fish ... er, their loyal customers.

Hard to believe?

Sure. But it's true. Many formerly respected manufactures of diesel engines now hint your warranty might be void if you have the unmitigated gall to use an 'unlicensed' coolant of a different color.

Can you remember when engine manufacturers wanted their customers to be able to buy the correct fluids to keep their engines running dependably - regardless of post-purchase profit?

I can. Barely.

Nowadays, if you buy a new diesel and blow a hose, you're suppose to call Dockwise and ship your vessel back to the engine manufacturer to have your coolant refilled. The engine manufacturer used to spend their time actually building engines. Now they spend their day laughing (all the way to the bank) while slapping barely-dry labels on their 'exclusive' coolant.

Sailboats are odd transportation devices. Their engines are often below the water line. They occasionally heel in excess of 45 degrees. Waves smack them with massive force. They pitch. They roll. Sometimes, they even flip!

Saltwater really is evil. Yes, it really is plotting against you and your inboard diesel. Yes, eternal vigilance is the real price of dependable propulsion upon the high seas.

The sad reality: 90 percent of all premature marine diesel failures are directly related to improper exhaust engineering. Numerous engine manufacturers go to great lengths to accurately inform their customers - my favorite outreach being Northern Light's DON'T DROWN ME booklet (which has been the Bible for many generations of gen/set installers).

And, as much as I bitch about the Extended Life Coolant gaff, it certainly is nice to only replace your coolant every five years. Today's modern diesels are, admittedly, remarkably dependable. Example: while my new M92B is about the same weight and size as my previous diesel (a FOUR-154) and burns about the same amount of fuel, it produces about 33 percent more power.

I'm going eight knots plus at 2100 RPM. And my four liter engine sounds like it is just loafing along, which is it. All of this makes even a professional complainer such as myself

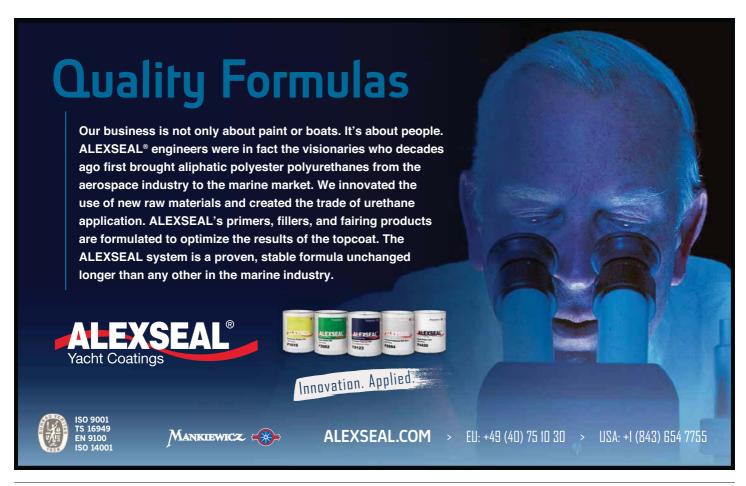


happy. The cost of operation is lower, too. I'm only required to change my oil and filter every 500 hundred hours - a fivefold advantage.

Of course, the first thing any knowledgeable boater does when they crank up their diesel engine is check to make sure seawater is spurting out the exhaust. But now, when I glance at my exhaust, I don't see water disappearing into the harbor. I see hundred dollar bills. Yes, I have nightmares of seawater silently invading my engine - all sound-tracked by the "swish, swish, gurgle, vomit" of the modern, temperamental, high-end exhaust.

But everything on a modern boat is a trade-off, and today's diesels are smaller, lighter, and more powerful - and more dependable. I take the bitter with the sweet, and having a brand new diesel in my boat is sweet indeed!

Carolyn and Fatty Goodlander are currently attempting to water-ski behind their re-powered Wauquiez 43-foot ketch Ganesh.





WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR **BOAT IS ARRESTED**

BY CAPT. ROBERT L. GARDANA

'ou're sitting peacefully in your office and the captain of your yacht calls and says: "Boss we're under arrest by the U.S. Marshall."

"What did you do?" you reply.

"Not us - not the crew," the captain elaborates. "The yacht itself is being arrested and seized by the U.S. Marshall - your boat is under arrest!"

As a yacht owner, how could your vessel be getting arrested for something you are not aware of? It is likely the claim of a mechanic who you believe overcharged or a disputed boat yard or marina bill. Such mechanics, fuel suppliers or yards may file suit to foreclose a maritime lien against your vessel. They can have it "arrested" and sold at the Courthouse steps to pay the unpaid bill.

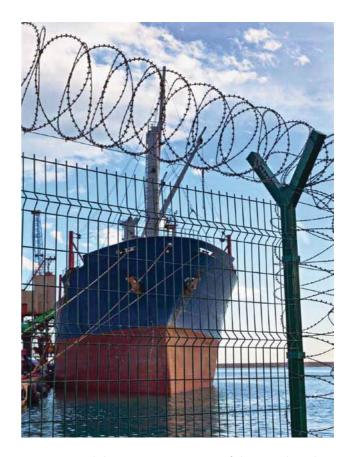
Many yacht owners are unaware that to bind their yacht does not require their direct approval. In fact, the "lienor" need not even sue you personally. Instead, the provider can sue the boat directly in what is referred to as an "in rem" proceeding. The yard or fuel bill, or any other provisions supplied to the vessel are referred to as "necessaries" under the Maritime Lien Act, which defines "necessaries" as "repairs, supplies, towage and the use of a dry dock."

The purpose of maritime liens is to enable a vessel to obtain supplies or repairs necessary to its continued operation by giving a temporary pledge of the vessel, which may be held, until payment can be made or more formal security given. The arrest of the vessel is to prevent the owner from sailing away without having paid for the "necessaries."

A maritime lien is a special property right in a ship given to a creditor by law - as security for a debt or claim. Under 46 U.S.C. Section 31341, persons presumed to have authority to procure necessaries for a vessel include the owner, the master, or a person entrusted with the management of the vessel.

Hence, provided the "necessaries" were supplied to the vessel, the work order or other marine contract to provide necessaries need not be signed or even written, as long as the oral contract is clear, e.g. "fill her up" or "replace the antenna," etc. - in which case the lien is valid and enforceable against the vessel.

When engaging a boatyard, mechanic, or other marine tradesman, boat owners should insist upon a signed work order - signed by both sides - the owner of the yard (or



its agent) and the owner (or captain) of the vessel. A clear written work order eliminates surprises when it comes to paying the bill, and if a dispute does arise, the yard would be hard pressed to try to get more in court than the amount agreed upon in writing between the parties.

But be very cautious about to who you give the "keys" or let use your vessel - as even an agreed buyer in possession of the vessel or a charterer, or one entrusted with the vessel's management is presumed, under maritime law, to have authority to bind the vessel for "necessaries." This presumption created by section 31341 can be rebutted by showing that the provider knew of a "no-lien clause" which prevented the person who ordered those necessaries from binding the vessel. If, however, that no-lien clause is not made known to the supplier, the maritime lien stands.

An arrest of your vessel must be filed in the U.S. District Court where the vessel is located - under special procedures of arrest unique to admiralty law. Recently, the U.S. Supreme Court reversed a judgment against a houseboat

because the majority agreed with the vessel owner that the structure was not a "vessel" under the maritime lien act even though it was at a marina and floating in a slip. (More on this case next month.)

Recently, arrest has been challenged for violating procedural due process. The Supreme Court decisions require five basic criteria for constitutional seizure of a vessel:

- Effective notice to persons having interests in the property seized;
- Judicial review prior to attachment;
- Avoidance of conclusory allegations in the complaint;
- Security posted by the plaintiff to protect the owner of the property under attachment; and
- A meaningful and timely hearing after attachment.

While these maritime procedures are seemingly straight forward, regrettably, attorneys not familiar them often make mistakes. Non-maritime attorneys who take on the defense of a maritime lien case can unwittingly jeopardize the yacht, which may be sold by the U.S. Marshall, making matters far worse than they need be.

Procedures for the arrest of a vessel are dictated by the Supplemental Admiralty Rules, Rule C and E and the Courts enforce these rules strictly. As an owner, you must file a verified statement of right or interest within 14 days after the arrest of your vessel. The statement must describe your interest in the vessel which will support your right to defend the action. And, thereafter, a person claiming possession or any ownership interest, must file an answer and defenses within 21 days.

Failing to comply with either or both of these procedures may result in a default, thereby preventing you from stopping the sale at public auction.

An owner of a vessel may obtain release of the vessel by posting a bond approved by the court, should your vessel be arrested, the most important steps to follow are to retain a maritime attorney familiar with the defense of such claims and ensure that a verified statement of right or interest is filed within 14 days after arrest and that you serve an answer within 21 days after filing the statement of interest or right.

And remember, time is of the utmost essence.

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LUCAS BOAT WORKS SEEKS PERFECTION

BY GLENN HAYES



estled on the banks of the Bradenton River is a boat yard filled with various small boats in all stages of completion. Six builders are at work on different projects. The yard is not in business to create a profit, but rather to foster the passion of the craftsmen working there to tinker with their creations and make "the perfect boat."

Owner Dave Lucas opened up his three-acre Lucas Boat Works to five carefully selected people (read good friends) to set up shop and work on building crafts of all kinds. In order to qualify, they must not be concerned with money, as profit is not a factor. All are retired thousandaires.

Dave always had a passion for boats, and when he retired from being a Marine Biologist he took his knowledge of boats and tinkering to a whole new level. With his house on one side of the property and the boat works out of sight of the house on the other side, he can exit his home, stroll to the work sheds and enter every man's dream of power tools

and beautiful wooden boats.

Entering the workshop, you are greeted by the smell of sawdust. There are Melonseed sailboats being built and modified while other classic hulls are being converted into motor launches and custom fishing craft. In the midst of these wooden beauties, a boat trailer is being converted into a wood and aluminum teardrop camper. Photos and sketches of hulls and boats are tacked to workbenches. On nearby stands, those images take form through various kinds of lumber.

Each of the six craftsmen are free to build whatever he desires, or just sit and do nothing at all if that is more the order of the day. All are intent on finding the perfect design and figuring it out as they go via trial and error. The quality of the work is proof that they are all very good at what they do.

Each builder is ferociously independent, so much so that there is a sign hanging above one work area that reads "Don't even think about helping me" in red (said to be written in blood). Dave says the sign is there because they all

want to work without others coming over and telling how best to do something or giving other unwanted advice.

These six work together very well – there to help when needed but stay out of the way when not. Dave explains, for example, that a couple of the builders are allergic to epoxy so he and the others jump in and help get the glasswork done when needed.

Each of the six tends to have a particular style. Molds and forms are used for many creations but innovation and trying new things seems to be the mantra.

Recently there have been boats built using foam strips instead of wooden strips resulting in extremely light hulls that are surprisingly strong when layered with glass and epoxy.

There have been Melonseeds and kayaks that have been built and tested. There is even a "top secret" hull being built for an upcoming unnamed Florida race that is billed to be "the ultimate boat for this specific race." It is all very hush-hush, but they are all quite proud of their new creation.

For some of them, the passion to build exceeds the desire to use their creations. Dave took me past the workshops to an area where completed boats are stored. He pulled tarps off one stunning example of craftsmanship after another. Some of these boats have only seen the water for a few hours before being set aside while other projects are undertaken.

The final part of Dave's tour was his dock where two unique and classic beauties were tied up. The smaller of the two, named *Chelsea*, looks like a miniature but prettier *African Queen*. A launch powered by a re-engineered lawnmower engine with an outboard lower unit, this boat is Steve's (one of the builders) commuter craft that takes him to and from the shop each day.

The other craft is *Helen Marie*, "the perfect boat" according to Dave. Unlike other boats in the back lot, this one gets a lot of water time. Built with knowledge of what he wanted instead of formal plans, this boat was created by stretching out one of Dave's favorite hulls, the Melonseed, and building a pilot house and cabin that fit his and his wife's needs perfectly.

It is powered by a hidden 20HP Tohatsu with a custom rudder molded and attached to the outboard. This boat sports air-conditioning, a fridge, icemaker and a generator. Sipping fuel at hull speed, she has a 500-mile range. Everything has been thought out and tweaked. The captain or passenger can even attach dock lines while sitting in the pilothouse.

Many might agree that he has built the perfect boat – and the perfect boat works.

When the day is done, the yard becomes known as Lucas Boat Works and Happy Hour Club as builders and friends gather in the gazebo in the center of the property to enjoy a beverage while watching the sun set over the Bradenton River.



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TEACHING TEAMWORK TO COCONUT GROVE YOUTH

STORY AND PHOTOS BY TERRY BORAM



very Saturday the mooring field at Coconut Grove Sailing Club comes alive with children in small sailing dinghies heading out to Biscayne Bay. Passing by my boat, their contagious laughter always leaves me wondering what has made them so happy. After meeting the young sailors, coaches, parents and program director, I knew there was something special right here in my own backyard.

Nick Mansbach has been running the youth program for seven years. A professed cruiser and non-racer, Nick chose a Corinthian Spirit approach - promoting respect for others, honesty, courtesy and consideration toward other boaters to run this successful program. As we sat in his office talking about the program, 13-year old Theo Quenee appeared at the door. Nick shared how Theo, while still new to the program, was mentoring younger sailors while working his way up through the Opti fleet. "Theo's spirit is what this team is based on," Nick proudly stated.

Teamwork, positive attitudes, and good education are the keys to the success of the program and the kids.

"It is just as important what they do at home and at school as what they do on the water," Nick said. Since there is a wide range of age and condition of boats within each fleet, Nick

applies these principles to a merit-based system that qualifies the children for "Best Boat Privileges." Coaches, parents and teammates rate each sailor in a variety of categories. Every child, parent and coach in this program lives and breathes these values. Nick wouldn't have it any other way.

A Day at the Races

I arrived early one Saturday hoping to spend more time with Nick before the children arrived, but was already too late. Optimists and Lasers dotted the lawn as team members, parents and coaches busily rigged the boats for the practice session ahead. Young sailors helped each other. Parents worked alongside children, and coaches offered praise for an excellent job rigging or gave words of encouragement when things weren't quite right.

Luby Costa, mother to Opti sailors Evan and Emma, said her children can't wait to get to the club on Saturday. "It's a struggle to get them out of bed for school, but come Saturday morning they are getting me out of bed."

That weekend, CGSC was hosting the 470 National Championship in which Allison Jolly, 1988 Olympic Gold Medalist in the 470 class, was competing. Allison spoke to the kids

before hitting the water herself. The children hung on every word as she told them how she hated her first summer sailing camp experience but chose to go back for a second session rather than take golf or tennis lessons. It was that second session that hooked Allison into a life of sailing.

Her advice to the kids was to "sail anything you can possibly sail. The more you sail, the better you will get." Allison signed gear and offered to take anyone who wanted to go for a ride on her boat after her race. Dannielle "Dani" Valdes-Pages made a mental note to be the first in line once practice was over.

Dani and fellow Laser sailor, Tristan Lara, are the most tenured members of the new CGSC 470 fleet. Like every sailor in the program, she began sailing on Prams in summer camp, quickly moved through the Opti Green, Red, White and Blue fleets, and has now moved on to a Laser. This shy but articulate young lady has clear objectives for her future. At age 17, Dani is searching for colleges with a naval architecture program and a strong sailing team.

Later that day, all signs of the shyness I saw on land were gone as Dani attacked the wind and water like a woman on a mission. Her clear goal was to beat her mostly male teammates. There was no mistaking that Dani thrived in this program. Later that day I spied Allison sailing through the mooring field with a new teammate on the trapeze - Dani was grinning from ear to ear.

Before sending the sailors out, coach Maykel Alonso conducted a dockside chalkboard session, commanding their full attention by asking questions that encourage further discussion and learning. A former member of the 470 Cuban National Team, Maykel is humbled by the children and their parents. "The way I train these kids prepares them for life," he said. As he teaches sail adjustments or tacking away, he tells them it is the same approach they should take to life. "When you see an obstacle ahead, it's okay to adjust your course. But if that obstacle becomes too great, tack away, readjust your sails, and continue forward."

The Corinthian Spirit does not end with the children. While they are out on the water, many of their parents settle into the clubhouse, sharing a cup of coffee or planning for the next regatta.

Growing the Program

There is no coincidence that membership at CGSC has soared in recent years. Vice Commodore Sean Connett is pleased that the board of directors recognizes the importance of the youth program to the overall growth and success of the club's membership. Many of the parents have taken sailing lessons at the club and plan to sail as a family in the club's Flying Scott fleet.

"At the CGSC, we have been fortunate to bring together a dedicated and professional coaching staff with a committed group of sailors and families," Connett said. "It is essential that youth programs thrive so that when those kids go to college, get married, and have kids of their own, they will remember the great experience they had as a youth and want to enroll their children in youth sailing programs."



Teaching Teamwork to Coconut Grove Youth



The day I spent with Coach Maykel and the Opti Fleet was no different than any other Saturday at CGSC. Sailors were helping each other prepare their boats for competition. Maykel followed them out to the course in the coach boat, ready to offer advice before each sequence or provide a quick snack between races.

The other team's coach boats stayed with their top sailors in each fleet, but Maykel remained near the back of his fleet, offering positive reinforcement and words of encouragement to help the struggling sailors through the race.

One of the most powerful displays of sportsmanship that day occurred when Maykel and the entire CGSC Opti team helped a young Ecuadorian girl from another team. Camille Lyc had briefly been a member of the CGSC team prior to moving, so most of the children knew her. Unfortunately Camille spoke no English and she was clearly struggling through her first regatta.

Speaking to her in Spanish, Maykel guided her through the the regatta as the CGSC team members shouted words of encouragement each time they passed. By the end of the day, Camille was smiling broadly and was clearly having a great time.

"It doesn't matter what team they are on – if someone needs help I will do what I can," Maykel explained. It was clear that for every one of the CGSC children, it wasn't about winning or losing – it was about making sure they had fun and learned.

Building on Success

On Sunday I headed out to spend the day on the ocean with the Laser fleet, the next step for young sailors who have aged out of the Optis or exhibited the skill level needed to handle the larger, faster boat. Coaching at this level remains focused on teaching and challenging the sailors to push themselves further.

CGSC is fortunate to have a long-time racing competitor and seven-time Argentinian Opti Team Racing National Champion Hernan Perlalta as its Laser fleet coach. Before heading out to the course, Perlalta challenges each member to improve in a particular area. For newer sailor Nick Herrera, that meant charging the start line even if it means he is over early. For twins Alejandro and Santiago Holz, it meant trying to move up in the standings by being aggressive in the strong wind. For veteran Laser sailor Tristan, who had proven himself capable of handling a full sail in building breeze, it meant finding the confidence to believe he could beat his competitor who had taken first in every race the day before.

"The most important thing I want to teach these kids is teamwork," Hernan said. "While this is an individual sport on the water it's the teamwork before and after each race that makes you successful. Working together is what I want these kids to take with them in life."

At the end of the first race, each team member returned to the coach boat to tell Perlalta how the race went and to hear about teammates' races. Even though the racers compete in different classes, their interest and encouragement is for their entire team. Perlalta's lessons are having their intended effect.

Before every regatta, youth director Nick Mansbach sends the teams onto the water with these words: "It's not about if you win, but what you learn to help you improve for next time."

Asked where he sees the program in the next five years, Connett said, "Our next challenge is to help our young sailors and their families get involved in sailing together. I would like to see the parents and children move up from the Youth Sailing Program and step into bigger racing boats."

Given the motivation and inspiration of the leaders of the Youth Sailing program, these goals look easily achievable.

YOUTH SUMMER BOATING PROGRAMS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHEAST

BY TERRY BORAM

Whether your child wants to learn to sail, enhance skills, just learn to kayak or even windsurf, there is a Summer Camp program right in your backyard. Some of them include:

VIRGINIA.

Hampton Yacht Club. One week basic Explorer sessions, 2-8 wk Level 1 and 2 Opti and 420 and three-day Sonar Keelboat Sail Adventures. Ages: 6-18. www.hamptonyc.com

Seaford Yacht Club. Level 1-4 classes building on skills from previous classes. 420 session for advance sailors. *Ages: 8-18. www.seaford yachtclub.com/junior-sailing-2/*

NORTH CAROLINA:

Carolina Yacht Club, Wrightsville Beach. Weeklong camps from learning to sail to advance race techniques. Ages: 7+. www.carolinayachtclub.org/jrsailing.html

Bow to Stern Youth Sailing, Oriental. Weeklong sessions for beginners to advance. Also Keel Boat Cruising and Counselors in Training Programs for ages 14-16. Ages: 7-16. www.towndock.net/youthsailing

Outer Banks Community Sailing, Manteo. The 14th year of sailing from the boat shop at the Roanoke Island Maritime Museum, beginner to intermediate, on Optis, Sunfish and 420s. Ages 8-16. www.townofmanteo.com (departments/maritimemuseum)

N.C. Maritime Museum, Beaufort. This exciting program teaches the arts of rigging, sailing and seamanship, and introduces the students to maritime traditions and history all while learning basic sailing skills. Ages: 8+. www.ncmaritime-museums.com/beaufort.html

Camp Seagull (for boys) and Camp Seafarer (for girls), Arapahoe. A comprehensive fourweek seamanship camp with both sail and powerboat certification courses. Campers have more time to build seamanship skills, gain new confidence, and strengthen their character. Other sessions available from day camps to sailing on board a 70-foot schooner. Ages: 6+. www.seagull-seafarer.org/

SOUTH CAROLINA:

South Carolina Yacht Club, Hilton Head. Four levels of instruction offered from Guppies to Racing. Discounts for multiple sessions and children. *Ages: 6-18. www.scyachtclub.com/*

Beaufort Yacht and Sailing Club. Besides the Learn to Sail Sessions, BYSC also offers a Summer Camp, which includes fishing, kayaking, swimming, tennis and more. *Ages: 9+. byscnet.com/*

Charleston Yacht Club. Partnering with the Charleston Community Sailing to offer programs from Guppies (age 5-7) to advance racer. Ages: 5-18. www.charlestonyachtclub.com

James Island Yacht Club. Sailing and Water Sports Camp that incorporates sailing of all levels, marine eco system exploring, kayaking, swimming and fishing. Ages: 7-17. www.jiyc.org/

GEORGIA:

Savannah Sailing Center. "Catch the Wind" are weeklong full-day sessions from June-August. Taught at the Chatham County Recreation Department's Lake Mayer Boathouse. *Age: 8+. savannahsailingcenter.org/index.php/programs/*

FLORIDA:

The Rudder Club, Jacksonville. The Joel Shannon Sailing Camp was founded 18 years ago in memory of this local sailor who wanted young people involved in the sport of sailing. Four one-week sessions offered in June and July. Ages: 8-15. www.rudderclub.com/camp.html

Youth Sailing Foundation of Indian River County, Vero Beach. This non-profit organization operates a sustainable sailing program for the benefit of local youth. Now in its third year this program now has 28 donated Optis. There are six week-long learn to sail Summer Camp sessions. Ages: 7-15. www.ysfirc.org

Calema Windsurfing and Watersports, Merritt Island. Sponsored by the Brevard County Parks and Recreation Department. Windsurfing, Watersports, Kayaking/SUP and Sailing camps from Memorial weekend through August. All camps held at Kelly Park. Ages: 8-17. depending on the camp calema.com/for-kids/

The US SAILING Center of Martin County Inc., Jensen Beach. USSCMC's goal is to challenge children to learn to sail and race in a safe and sportsman-like manner. Little Skipper halfday sessions available for kids 5-7. Ages: 5-17. www.usscmc.org/

Shake-A-Leg Miami. Opportunities for children, youth and adults with or without physical challenges to experience beautiful Biscayne Bay. A variety of Summer Camp options including Water Sports, Island Adventure and Summer Outings. Ages: Varied. www.shakealegmiami.org/

Coconut Grove Sailing Club. Beginners begin in the Prams and work their way up to Optimist and Sunfish. Two-week camps with a dedicated fun day each week. *Ages: 7-14. www.cgsc.org/summer-camp*

Coral Reef Yacht Club, Miami. From beginner sailors to advance racers CRYC prides itself on their low sailor-to-instructor ratio, fresh cooked meals and individualized instruction. Ages: 8-17. www.coralreefyachtclub.org

Upper Keys Sailing Club, Key Largo. Mark Sorenser Youth Sailing Program offers weeklong sessions throughout the summer. The goal of the program is to get kids sailing, and then to teach them how to race a sailboat to prepare them to join green fleet. For kids who have aged out or weigh too much for the Opti, a Catalina 12.5 is used. *Ages: 8-18. www.msysp.org*

Naples Community Sailing Center. Weeklong camps will teach kids basic sailing skills, capsize recovery, knot tying and confidence sailing their own Optimist dinghy. Special Open sessions for older youths include Opti, Laser, Sunfish and 420s. Ages: unspecified. ncscnaples.blogspot.com/p/summer-camp

Edison Sailing Center, Fort Myers. There is something for every interest. Sailing, power-boating, windsurfing, environmental marine science, and fishing. Ages: 8-17. www.edisonsailingcenter.org.

Sarasota Youth Sailing Program, Sarasota. Begun as strictly a summer program which turned into year round sailing. Summer Camp brings close to 500 children a year with special sessions for pre-beginning sailors (Tadpoles ages 5-7) through Level 2 420s. Ages: 5-18. www.sarasotaysp.com

Clearwater Community Sailing Center, Clearwater. Little Puffs for ages 5-7, Prams, 420s, Water Adventure, Windsurfing and Camp Awesome for high functioning kids with special needs are all offered throughout the summer. Ages: 5-17. www.clearwater communitysailing.org

Emerald Coast Sailing Association, Fort Walton Beach. A non-profit association formed in 1992 when a group of Okaloosa County sailors realized a need for an organization to foster local sailing. Two week camp with your choice of morning or afternoon sessions. Camp held at Fort Walton Yacht Club or Blue Water Bay. Ages: 8-17. www.ecsa sailing.com/default.html

Pensacola Beach Yacht Club. A unique opportunity for juniors to experience monohull and multihull sailing. One week only. Participants must be at least 7 and know how to swim. *Ages: 7+. www.pensacolabeach-yc.org*

ALABAMA:

Mobile Bay Sailing School. Classes in Optimist and 420's for beginnings to advance. There are eight one-week sessions offered throughout the summer. Ages: 8-18. www.mobilebaysailingschool.com/

Fairhope Jr. Yacht Club. An extension of the Fairhope Yacht Club on Mobile Bay. www.fairhopeyachtclub.com/YouthSailing/ Juniors.htm

MISSISSIPPI:

Biloxi Yacht Club. Junior sailing lessons for beginners to advance. Camp is Monday-Thursday with Friday night racing. *Ages: 7-18. www.biloxiyc.org/*

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Four two-week sessions with a huge regatta and banquet in late July. Sessions are Tuesday-Friday. *Ages: 8+. www.bwyc.org/sailing/sailingcamp.html*

LOUISIANA:

Pontchartrain Yacht Club. Four 2-week camps throughout the summer. Open to members and non-members. *Ages: 7+. www.pontyc.org*

TEXAS:

Houston Yacht Club. A 10-week schedule of beginning, emerging and racing instruction on Optimists and Lasers. Special sessions for 5-7 years old first time sailors. June-August. Ages: 5+. www.houstonyachtclub.com

Seabrook Sailing Club. The Youth Program is structured around "sail and learn" sessions in which kids get hands-on sailing experience under supervision of an instructor and parent helpers on Saturday mornings during the summer. For the kids that have the basics of sailing down, reach races will be held off the club pier with parents cheering them on. Ages: 7+. www.seabrooksailingclub.org/training.html

WEST MARINE'S GREEN PRODUCTS OF THE YEAR

BY GLENN HAYES

n innovative fuel valve and an advance in anti-fouling bottom paint top West Marine's annual "Green Product of the Year" competition, announced at the Miami International Boat Show.

Judged by a panel of industry experts, finalists were chosen based on a combination of cost-competitiveness, environmental impact, degree of innovation and verification of claims.

Drawing for first place were Attwood with its new Fuel Demand Valve and Kop-Coat Marine Group presenting its West Marine branded CFA Eco Anti-fouling Bottom Paint.

Runners-up were Colombia Clothing's new line of Omni Freeze ZERO clothing, Delorme inReach two-way communicator, the IsothermSmartEnergyControl, Lenco's new Auto Glide trim tab control and Caframo's innovative Taku Hatch Fan.

fective through all seasons. Available in various vivid colors, this water-based paint eliminates the volatile and toxic chemicals found in many of today's bottom paints. It is effective in all water types, looks good and cleans up easily with very low odors, all while being eco-friendly.



Attwood's new Fuel Demand Valve answers

issues created by a 2011 EPA mandate requiring all new portable fuel tanks to be sealed. When left in the sun or

heat, the gas in the fuel tanks expands. With many older motors the resulting pressure could cause valves to fail and the engine to flood. Another

result of this built-up pressure would be gas escaping under pressure when the fuel line was con-

nected or disconnected from the tank or engine, causing the fuel to spill, a potentially hazardous and polluting result.

Attwood's Fuel Demand Valve

Attwood's new valve only allows gas to pass when the engine is drawing fuel while running, elevating the unwanted pressure on the engine side of the system. A simple retrofit, it connects on the fuel line between the tank and the primer bulb.

Kop-Coat Marine Group's new West Marine branded CFA Eco Antifouling Bottom Paint bills itself as "the world's first copper-free dual biocide, water-based ablative antifoulant bottom paint."

Made with a very high level of the new non-copper, nonmetal based Econea biocide combined with slime fighting inhibitors, this new bottom paint has proven to be very ef-

Columbia's Omni Freeze ZERO material is used in shirts, hats, shoes and other clothing. The material embeds tiny circles of a cooling polymer material that reacts to perspiration or moisture by swelling ever so slightly and cooling. The effect is surprisingly effective and long lasting. Chuck Hawley, VP of product information for West Marine, says the line is "a solution to being comfortable in the hot summer months," allowing people to "stay outdoors even under the hottest conditions."



The Delorme inReach two-way satellite communicator allows for two-way text messaging from almost anywhere in the world where cellular service may not be available. Used in combination with a smart phone, the communicator links via Bluetooth and is the transceiver for messages typed and read on the smart phone. Available for both Android and Apple products, this communicator "is a truly innovative communication system ... at a very affordable cost," Hawley said at the awards presentation.

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Lenco's clever Autoglide Boat Leveling System

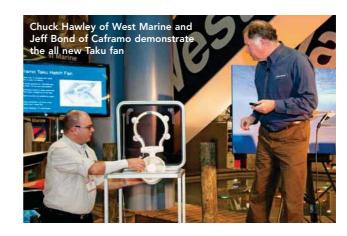
uses a built-in GPS and twin gyros to automatically sense the boat's attitude and adjust the trim tabs for the optimum ride. By doing so, the system allows for savings in fuel cost and a safer, more comfortable ride (particularly while on plane).

Todd Smith of

demonstrates the all new Autoglide Boa Leveling System

It will work on any vessel with Lenco trim tabs and is simple to use. An LED readout shows exactly the attitude of the boat and, when the LED crosshairs meet in the center and the lights become a green cross, you are perfectly trimmed. All of this is completely automatic, making it one less thing to worry about while underway, all while saving fuel.

Caframo's surprisingly powerful Taku fan is a smart design in a compact package. Secure and simple-to-use suction mounts attach this fan to the lens of most any hatch. The fan can then be adjusted to its most efficient angle. With three speeds, it moves a huge amount of air through the hatch opening to either exhaust hot stale cabin air or to draw in fresh outside air. The fan head can be rotated 360 degrees and sports push button controls as well as a built-in LED light fixture. It is a very efficient fan for easy ventilation of any cabin.





Isotherm's Smart Energy Control (ISEC) system can be added on to an array of refrigeration units that use a Danfoss compressor. The ISEC is made up of a processor that attaches to the back of the refrigeration unit, a temperature sensor and a rheostat switch. When the refrigeration system is connected to shore power, it runs the refrigeration system at a cooler rate. Then, when switched to battery or generator power while at sea, it slows the compressor, utilizing the added cooling of the shore-powered refrigeration. By decreasing the temperature when energy is readily available and reducing the compressor draw while at sea, this system can result in up to a 50 percent reduction in energy consumption and can prolong the useful life of refrigerated contents.

MOORES MARINE ACQUIRES YARD FOR MODERN CRAFT ON ICW

oores Marine has built a reputation over 27 years as the premier company for restoration of antique and classic yachts. Now it is expanding to work on modern vessels with the acquisition of the six-acre site of Core Creek Marine on the ICW in the Jarrett Bay Marine Industrial Park outside of Beaufort, N.C.

The company opened the 17-acre Moores Marine Yacht Center Inc. in the complex in 2007, expanding from its South Florida base in Palm Beach.

The new facility, acquired in December, will be named Beaufort Marine Center Inc. to avoid confusion with the classic yacht yard down the road. The yard caters to modern motor and sailing yachts with services including composite, fiberglas and metal fabrication, repowering, systems and rigging. It will also feature Moores Marine's traditional craftsmanship in structural marine and interior carpentry and paint and varnish.

"The new marine center is part of Moores Marine in terms of how we do things, but we wanted to give modern yachts the same attention we give to the antiques and classics," said Jim Moores, who founded the company in Florida in 1986 after honing his craft by building commercial fishing boats and dories in Maine.

Moores has specialized in rebuilding and restoring American-built wooden vessels, particularly Trumpy yachts. The company has completed in excess of 100 major projects including work on more than 25 Trumpy yachts. Recent highprofile projects include the 1931 Honey Fitz, the eighth presidential yacht beloved by JFK, and Pilar, the 1933 Wheeler restored and retrofitted to play the role of Ernest Hemingway's sportfisher for a film about his life.

Core Creek Marine owner Jim Flynt died in 2012 after battling cancer for several years. He had opened the yard a decade earlier as "a friendly place to work on your boat." Moores met Flynt while building the new Moores Marine Yacht Center in 2006.

"We came to know Mr. Flynt not only a neighbor, but as a friend and would come to him when we had questions about the area," Moores said. "We want to keep Mr. Flynt's legacy of friendliness."

While the new owners hope to attract larger vessels to the yard, don't expect a lot of overlap with the classic wooden yachts they work on up the road. "One of our new clients said he had heard of me - that I'm the guy who works on Trumpys, and the rumor was I was going to fill our new yard



with wooden boats," Moores related. "I had to laugh. I told him I didn't think there were enough Trumpy yachts to fill the yard I already have, all 17 acres, never mind the new one."

Plans for the new facility include adding floating slips and services geared toward expedition and megayachts under 151 feet, up to 200 tons.

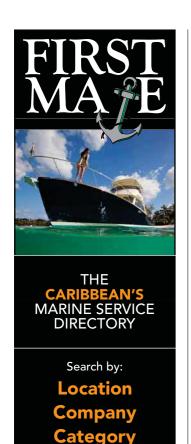
"Superyachts have these elaborate boatyards all over the world catering to them. Those places are like vacation spas," Moores said. "We aren't going to be that fancy – just a good clean boatyard where you can get your work done at a reasonable rate. We want to get you in and out as soon as we can so you can take a real vacation."

While the boats might not be same as those served at the company's other yards, some of the clientele may overlap. The same clients who own an antique Trumpy or a Consolidated often own modern yachts that would be at home in the new facility.

"Many of our clients are collectors. They don't necessarily have a fleet, although some do, but one boat isn't enough," Moores said.

The new acquisition is part of the company's long-term commitment to the North Carolina coast.

"We love this area because of all the waterways and its boatbuilding tradition," said Moores. "There are sounds, rivers, Cape Lookout – you name it. It's not just the Intracoastal and the Atlantic Ocean. It's just a terrific place for boating and fishing. Beaufort is off the beaten path as far as the highway, and that's why the town has been able to keep its old seaport charm. But, as far as the Intracoastal Waterway, the town is right on I-95. We're 800 miles away whether you are in Miami or New York. It's just the perfect spot on the Intracoastal."



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harleston Race Week, hosted and organized by the Charleston Ocean Racing Association, is rounding the buoys to rack up more new records April 18-21. Last year, 252 sailboats actually raced. As of the end of February, 250 boats – from across the United States as well as Bermuda, Canada, Great Britain and Norway – were already registered for the event sponsored by Sperry Top-Sider.

The regatta features two courses each for inshore and offshore racing. There is also a pursuit race for cruising boats with the slowest boats (according to handicap) heading first out of the harbor to a mark offshore then returning to the start, about 25 nautical miles. It's designed for boats that don't normally compete in buoy races. It was introduced last year and "appears to be more popular than ever," according to Dan Dickison, CRW's spokesman.

Hakki Etem is bringing his Beneteau Oceanis 461, Layla, from his home in St. Augustine, Fla., for the Pursuit race. He crewed on a friend's boat last year and enjoyed it more than cruising division races back home that place restrictions on spinnakers. "My girlfriend and I sail the boat shorthanded flying the spinnaker all the time - we enjoy that!" Etem commented. "We don't think cruising classes should be restricted from using spinnakers, so we thought Charleston would be a good event for us."

The Melges 24 class will have 30 entries vying for their National Championship, so line honors for both that and Race Week will be at stake. Chris Farkas, president of the class, said the Charleston event "has more Melges 24s participating than almost every other regatta across the country.

Coupled with Charleston's inviting conditions, that made the national championship an easy (and unanimous) decision."

The hottest class this year is the new J 70 fleet, launched just last year. In January's Quantum Key West Race Week, which doubled as the J 70 Mid-Winter Nationals, it was the largest fleet with 39 entries crossing the start line. The Charleston event is the second in the class circuit this year for the racy 22-footer with its carbon-fiber rigging.

Charleston sailor David Loring owns the J 70 Stampede, with Bruno Pasquinelli from Dallas, Texas. They met seven years ago when Loring was putting a J80 race program together. Their team for Race Week consists of Loring at the helm, Pasquinelli as tactician, Patrick Wilson (another local pro racing hotshot) trimming, and Emory Williams who races with Wilson. "I met Emory, also from Charleston, at a party. We chose him because he weighs less than 125 pounds!" Loring said.

Having taken third in the class at Key West, the team is looking forward to competing against the other 45 J70s already registered. Loring fully expects another 20 to join in the fray.

Besides the obvious charms of being in historic Charleston with its reputation for friendliness toward sailors, great restaurants and wonderful scenery, what attracts more racers to this event each year? Loring thinks it's the conditions - the winds and tides building a challenging course, especially for those not familiar with the area.

"I grew up sailing here, not a hundred yards from the race site," Loring explained. "It is still my favorite place to sail."



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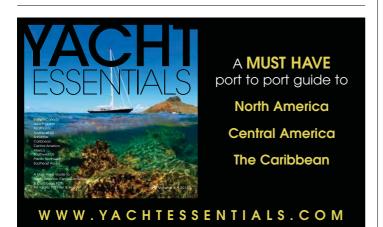
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FLORIDA'S SMALL BOAT **WEST COAST**

STORY AND PHOTO BY GLENN HAYES



■ he shallow waters of Florida's west coast are perfect for messing about in small boats, and spring heralds no shortage of events encouraging owners to get their small boats launched and on the water. If relaxed boating is your speed, the 29th Annual Cedar Key Small Boat Meet is a good fit. The May 3-5 event attracts small boat enthusiasts who enjoy spectacular waters and each other's company. The Cedar Key Chamber of Commerce says all shallow draft vessels are welcome and that "tides and weather are the only organization."

During the weekend, hundreds of boats sail, motor and paddle through the inviting shallow waters surrounding Cedar Key and surrounding islands and making landfall to explore the various beaches.

The quaint main island is free of fast food (but has plenty of good eateries) and has a good selection of hotels and bed and breakfasts.

The event attracts a bevy of production boats, custom and home-made craft. Visit cedarkey.org/events.php for details.

Some participants sail or power up to the meet from a different event held the prior weekend, 25 miles to the south.

The April 26-27 Crystal River Boat Bash takes place at the Crystal River Preserve State Park, 3266 North Sailboat Ave. It is billed as "a celebration of small craft, nautical heritage and fun on the waters of the Nature Coast."

Attendees to see boats built by members of the Crystal River Boat Builders as well as their ongoing scow project. There will be displays showing the area's maritime history. Visitors are invited to show off their own small craft.

Other activities include get-togethers at local restaurants, vendors, a movie and waterside bonfires on Friday and Saturday night. Visit tsca.net/CRBB/bash.htm for details.

Further up the coast is yet another small craft event. The Apalachicola Antique Boat Show on April 20 will showcase stunning antique boats, traditional Florida workboats and other classics from decades past. The fully restored 1877 gaff-rigged schooner The Governor Stone, a National Historic Landmark, will be on display.

Kids can build their own model boats and create artwork in a special booth. Marine art will be on exhibit in the Cotton Warehouse along with a 50-foot trader's canoe that was recovered from the bottom of the Apalachicola River. There will also be booths with exhibits explaining the unique river and bay ecosystems of the area.

When you tire of boats, wander the streets to view a collection of classic cars.

No matter where you go on Florida's West Coast this spring, there is sure to be a small boat event nearby.



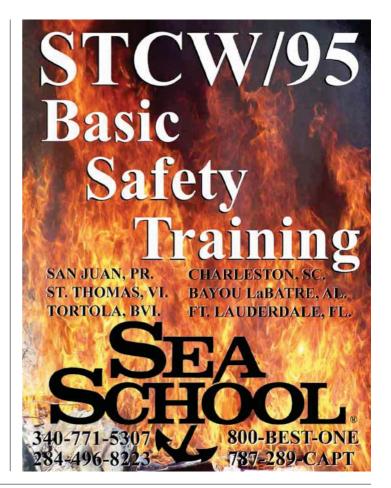
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t the end of the 2011 Hurricane season, we took in our dock lines, left the Seabrook Marina on Clear Lake in Texas, pointed M/V Walkabout east and headed for the Florida Keys.

One week later we were on the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway east of Houma, La. We didn't have enough time before sunset to make it through the locks and across the river to New Orleans, so we turned hard right and took a sevenmile trip down the Barataria Waterway, through the old and cranky Barataria Swing Bridge, and on to the last parking spot before the marshes begin: the Laffite Harbor Marina.

The marina has diesel and gas (C&M Bayou Fuel), a laundry, usable heads and showers, a good hardware/marine store and, if you'd like a night off the boat, several nice rooms and cabins for rent. If you need a good dinner, Voleo's Restaurant ("The Best Food on the Bayou") will pick you up and bring you back. The chef at Voleo's cooked in New Orleans for many years, including a stint at Paul Prudhomme's K-Paul's Louisiana Kitchen, then came home to the bayou and opened his own place. The man can cook.

Our plan was to spend the night, enjoy dinner at Voleo's, get an early start in the morning and have plenty of daylight to get through the lock, down the Mississippi to the Industrial Lock, through that and then negotiate the Inner harbor Navigation Canal and it's restricted bridges.

The early start bit worked fine. Then we reached the Barataria Swing Bridge. The bridge is old, in poor condition, and chronically under repair. The day before on our way down to Lafitte Harbor the bridge opened on request ... no problem. This time the bridge tender calmly informed us that the bridge was "closed to marine traffic for two or three days ... maybe."

Two hard hats coming from the bridge in a John Boat stopped and told us that there was a way to return to the GIWW via Bayou Perot. I called the Lafitte Harbor Marina and asked about the alternate route and was told to leave the Barataria Waterway and enter Bayou Rigolettes through the cut at 29 degrees 40 minutes north and to then follow the "barge channel" to Bayou Perot and the GIWW. "Tugs and barges do it all the time, plenty of water."

OK, right. Except for one minor detail. The cut that gave access to Bayou Rigolettes was clearly marked, but beyond that well-marked cut were no buoys, no pilings, no signs, not even any sticks standing up in the water. Zip. Nada.

The extensive areas of marsh shown on charts 11367 and 11365, between the Bayou Rigolettes and the Bayou Perot, have basically washed away.

In much of the Louisiana Delta, because of silt starvation, land subsidence, erosion and un-regulated oil company canal cutting, anything shown on charts (paper and electronic), other than the marked and surveyed waterways, is so out of date that it amounts to little more than a fairy tale depiction of an ancient dreamscape.

We happily went down the rabbit hole, through to the bayou and then we poked around in Alice's wonderland for several hours, gave up and started back to the Barataria.

Half a mile from the cut, a push boat and barge came through from the Barataria. As soon as we could read the push boat's name, "Lorina NO. LA" (NO. LA stands for New Orleans, Louisiana), I got on the VHF and asked if he was headed for the GIWW. He was. We followed him through a twisting, turning, utterly unmarked "channel" to the GIWW and saw nothing less than 8 feet.

Don't even think about trying it without a local guide.

From 1994 to 2008, Bill Hezlep and Betty Berkstresser were full-time cruisers, first sail and then power. They still spend half their time cruising the coast from the Chesapeake to the Bahamas and Texas. Bill has written three cruising/travel books, which are available from Amazon in print and e-book editions.

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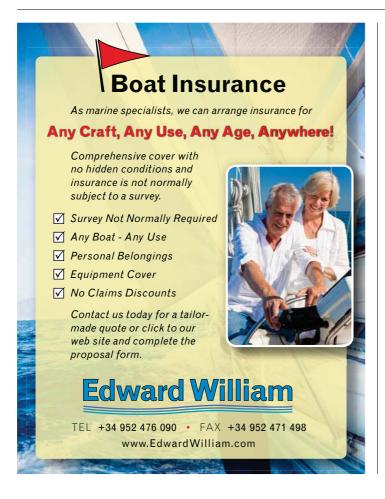
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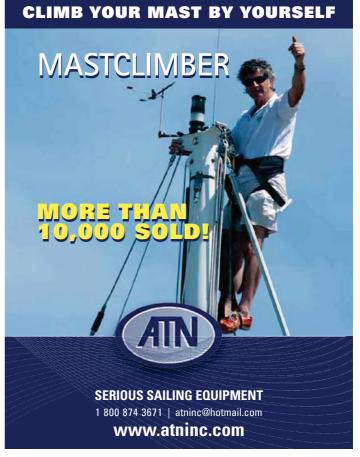
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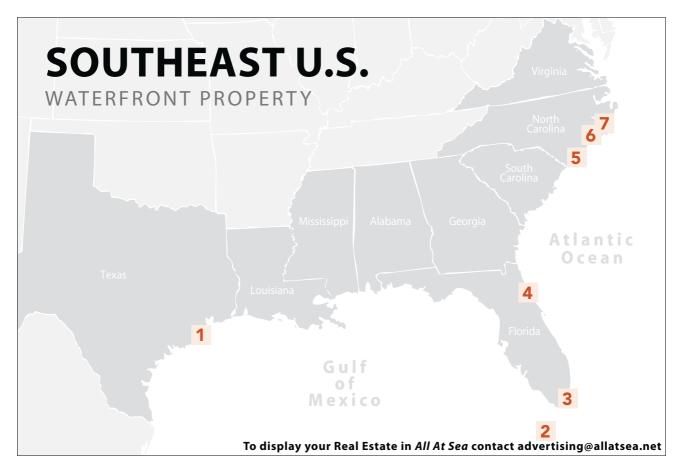
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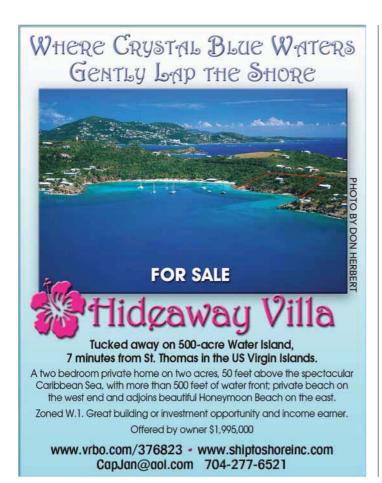
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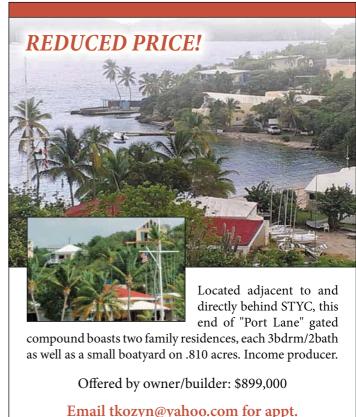


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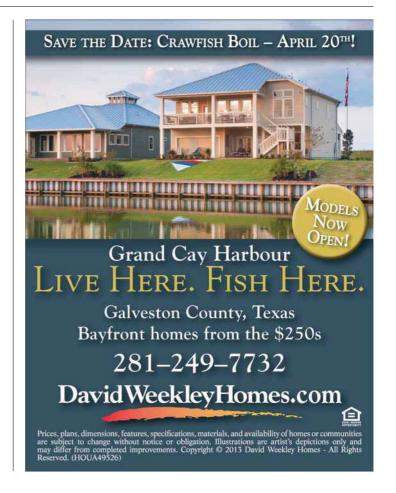




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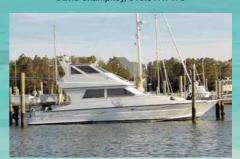
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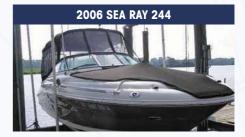
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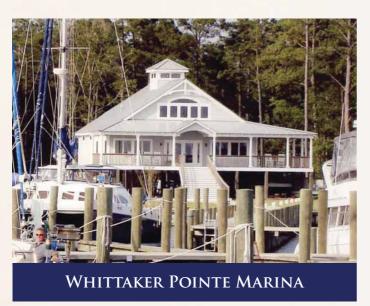


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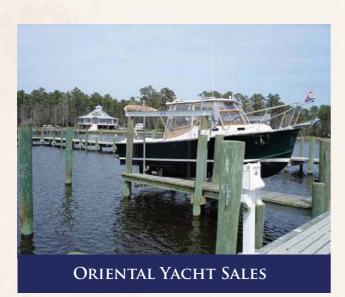
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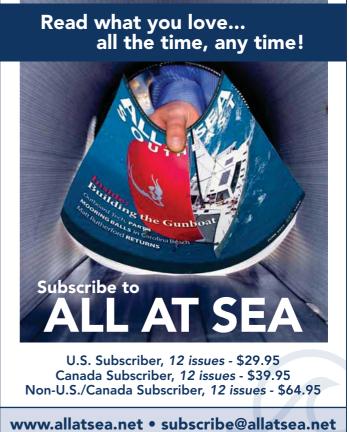
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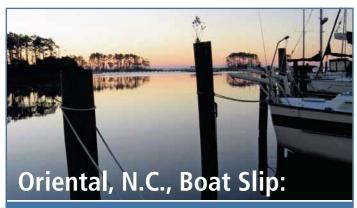
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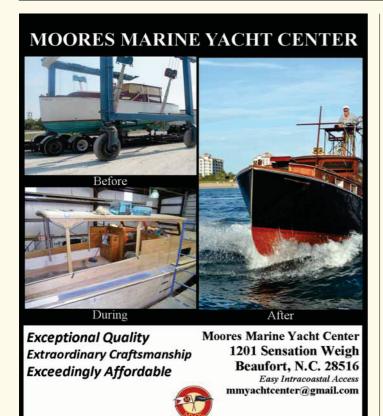
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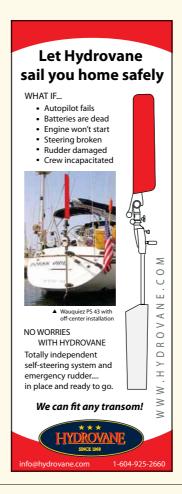
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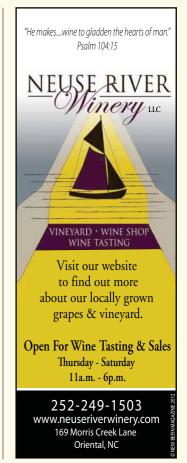


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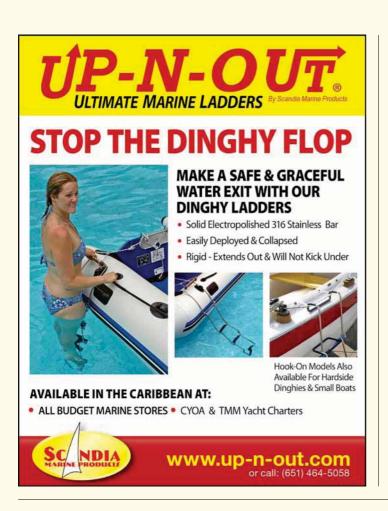
















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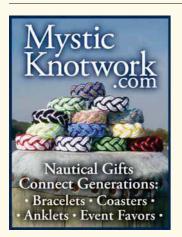
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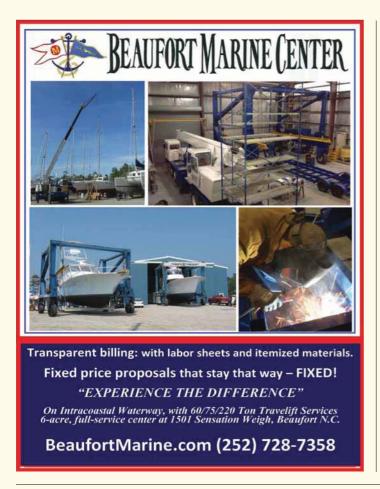
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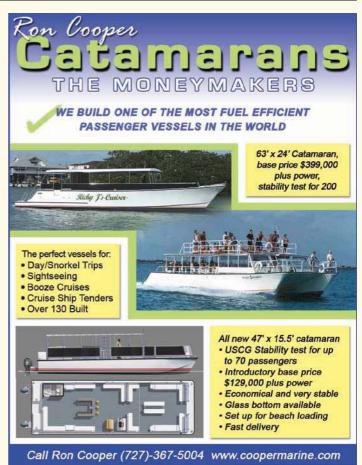


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he weather in September of 2009 near Georgetown, S.C., remained hot and ripe for fishing charters. Hopping aboard with a charter captain for the first time, my friend Clinch Heyward and I were all set to catch some trout. Bald eagles soared above as we departed from the South Island Ferry Boat Landing in the pristine Santee Delta.

Our day with Capt. Mike McDonald of Gul-R-Boy guide service went pretty much as planned. Heyward was then president of the S.C. Wildlife Federation, and we discussed how to involve sportsmen more with his group. McDonald took us to a known fishing hole in Winyah Bay and, while fishing with a live shrimp under a cork, we proceeded to catch trout, redfish and even a nice sheepshead. You don't often see these three species of fish in the same spot, so I coined any such occurrence a "Sheepshead Slam."

Other recollections that day include the history involved along this waterway. The Frenchman Lafayette landed on nearby North Island and asked for sailing directions to Charleston. And, amazingly, the gun turret of the *USS Harvest Moon* is still visible at low tide, right where Admiral Dahlgren's flagship succumbed to a Confederate mine on March 1, 1865 after returning from a rendezvous with a Union ironclad.

Capt. McDonald navigated his 19-foot boat into the ICW to visit some redfish holes between South Island and Springsteen Plantation. Almost immediately the big redfish started chewing. Our day was quickly nearing the time when a cold beverage was in order when another fishing boat came by us. Before they left our

view we could hear their outboard motor cough and shut down.

All three of us, boat owners and life-long mariners, knew that we had to go and offer assistance to start the motor or render them a tow back to the landing. When a boat goes derelict in a remote spot such as this, it doesn't matter if one is on a paid fishing charter or not – a sort of universal feeling settles in based upon empathy from past experiences with motor trouble.

After exchanging introductions with the hapless pair of anglers, we established that the boat was adrift. Then came tinkering around on the outboard to try and get the thing running. This is always the perfect time to recount a past adventure with boat motor trouble and how the situation became remedied. Almost always, it involves a tow from a fellow boater.

Despite having a good angle to reach the motor and a can of starter spray, McDonald's effort to start their engine didn't succeed. Our new friends wore a look of disbelief about how quickly their trip had changed, leaving them with a boat full of rods and bait, and no way to fish them. After agreeing that their outing was over, we rigged a towline from our stern to their bow for the slow ride back to the landing.

With a little afternoon fishing time left, we headed back to the redfish hole, enjoying our cold beer even more knowing we had answered the call to help our fellow anglers. Several shrimp boats from North Carolina passed by us just then, traveling the ICW down to Georgia and Florida for the winter season. They gave us a wave, but we didn't get to know them like the stranded boaters. Yep, boat motor trouble makes friends quick.



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