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CY Is Definitely On The Move!

ON SEPTEMBER 1, 2009, the offices of Kerrwil Publications Limited quietly moved to its new home in Midland, Ontario. This move, however surreptitiously, created the catalyst for some great new opportunities and partnerships for Kerrwil and Canadian Yachting.

At its Annual General Meeting in Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canadian Power and Sail Squadron renewed our contract to be the provider of The Port Hole and Canadian Yachting magazine to its members until 2014!

En route to Annapolis in October, we signed a deal with TetraMedia– the largest online marine news network in the world and publisher of Sail-World.com – to be the publisher and provider of Sail-World Canada. Sail-World Canada will be Canada's largest sailing community web site and newsletter.

And that's not all! Over the next few months, we will be working closely with TetraMedia to launch Powerboat-World Canada, Cruising-World Canada and Marine Business-World Canada. Go to www.sail-world.com and see what's new. Better yet, upload your own stories, photos and comments right from the Sail-World Canada home page. (See ad on page 47 to learn more!)

While in Annapolis, we met with Jack Dozier who has now officially appointed Kerrwil as its exclusive Canadian partner for the sales, marketing and editorial support for the Dozier's Waterway Guides. (See ad on page 55 to learn more!)

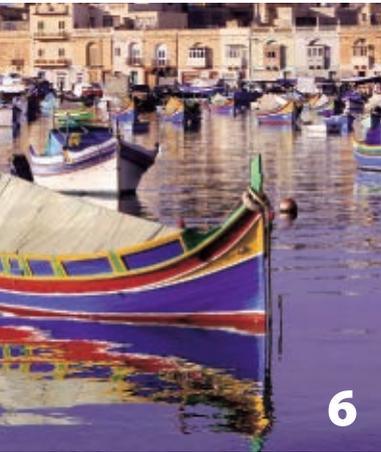
When we returned, we received news that DIAGEO wanted to partner with Canadian Yachting to run the Talisker Tales competition. (See ad on page 9 for more details!)

Earlier this year, we acquired canadianyachting.ca as the new URL for our CY web-site. Before you read this, our newly-designed web site, including more content, more contests, more surveys, more links and more feedback mechanisms than ever before will go live. As part of our new site, we are also opening the CY STORE, featuring CY WEAR, including caps, totes and hoodies...all in time for Christmas! Just as we were going to press, we received the green light to sell the just published Canada's Olympic Sailing Legacy...chronicling all 23 Olympiads since 1924 and highlighting our Canadian athletes achievements. Proceeds from the sale of this book will help support our Olympic and Paralympic Sailing Teams. (See page 52 for details!)

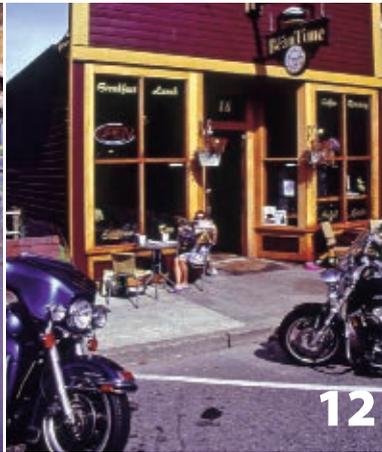
In this issue of Canadian Yachting, we feature WAYPOINT: The Second Annual Travel Supplement on Caribbean destinations, including the Out Islands of the Bahamas, and a feature exclusively on Hopetown, Anguilla, Petit St. Vincent and St. Martin. We have also included Malta – in the Mediterranean and Ladysmith in British Columbia!

In keeping with the mid-30 theme this issue, we have reviewed the Cruisers Yachts 330 Express and the Bavaria 34. We offer great tips on how to buy insurance and install a climate control system and share with you to the new lithium-ion technology introduced by Mastervolt.

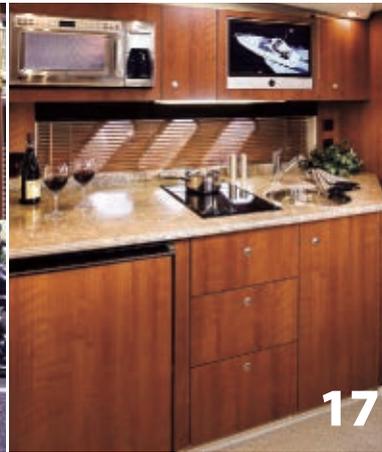
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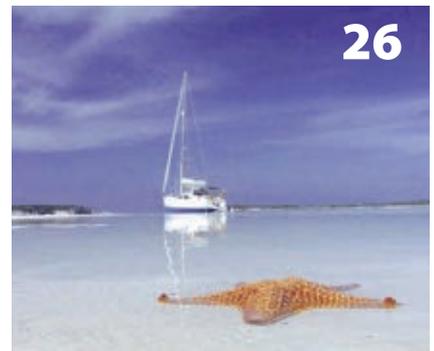
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Add to this Malta's strategic location in the center of the Mediterranean, 90 km. south of Sicily and 290 km. from the northern coast of Africa, and it's easy to understand why Malta has been conquered and ruled by nearly every major power that has shaped the history of this part of the world from the Stone-Age and Bronze-Age peoples, to Romans and Phoenicians, Arabs, Normans and Carthaginians, Castilians, French and British. Taking control of Malta meant taking control of the Mediterranean since the island's location and deep natural harbours were an enticement to trade and also allowed control over the fleets of ships travelling across the Mediterranean during times of war.

Colourful, traditional fishing boats against the backdrop of Marsaxlokk village in the Mediterranean island of Malta.

It is Malta's location in the Mediterranean combined with its harbours that make it an attractive destination for the modern cruising sailor too. Tranquil anchorages as well as good marina facilities await visiting seafarers and with Malta's long-standing marine heritage, all the supporting services a sailor could dream of can be found here.

And Malta's central location also makes it a good base from which to visit the great cruising destinations that surround it – Sicily, mainland Italy, the Greek Islands, and Tunisia, to name a few.

The Republic of Malta is an archipelago of five islands: Malta, Gozo and Comino, together with two other uninhabited islands, Cominotto and Filfla. Malta is the main island and commercial center with an area of 246 sq. km. and a population



Besides the many historical sites in Malta one of the island's popular attractions is the numerous village "festas", of which the most spectacular processions happen at Easter.

of around 400,000. But although Malta is small, the diversity of entertainment, historical sites, festivals and numerous outdoor activities will keep you busy for weeks on end.

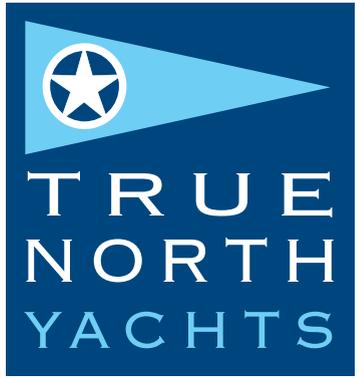
Although Malta gained independence from the United Kingdom in 1964, after about 160 years of British colonization, its British heritage is still strong and English remains one of the official languages along with Maltese. The majority are fluent in both, so communication is never a problem. It is a real tribute to the people of Malta that throughout centuries of occupation, the Maltese maintained their own language and culture while at the same time keeping up good relations with their oppressors. The result is a nation of friendly and diplomatic people who excel at hospitality and have a great appreciation for those who share their love of the sea.

Surrounded on three sides by the sea, the views are impressive as you amble along the ramparts and through Valletta's many narrow streets now filled with shops, boutiques, restaurants and museums. The elaborate limestone fortifica-

tions that contain the city were constructed by the Knights of St. John in the 16th and 17th century in response to the Siege of Malta when the Knights, led by Grand Master Jean De La Vallette, successfully defeated the Turkish Ottoman Empire in 1565. During the 270 years that the Knights were in charge of the island they built these astounding fortifications, magnificent churches, and lavish monuments most of which still stand today.

The easiest and most affordable way to get from one place to another around the island of Malta is to ride one of Malta's characterful buses. It's like a visit to a museum with buses from 40 years ago still in regular service today. The buses are beautifully restored and lovingly decorated inside often with large religious shrines mounted beside or above the proud drivers. Is this in hopes of keeping these old buses running?

It is believed that Malta was first settled in Neolithic times and some of the world's oldest prehistoric tombs, standing stones, and temples can be found here. The most impressive are Hagar Qim and the Hal-Saflieni Hypogeum. The



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Last year, John and I participated in the Classic Malt Cruise on the west coast of Scotland. Our shipmates were a collection of journalists. During the many yarns we shared, many noticed that both John and I used the word *REALLY* a lot. After a few days, our fellow travelers asked us why we used the word *REALLY* so often. John reminisced about a particular visit he had with his mother late in her life when he fondly remarked on her frequent use of the same word. Mrs. Kerr, in her very British accent replied, "Oh John darling, Don't be so silly. When I was a young girl attending a very proper English school, we were instructed to use the word *REALLY*, instead of a word like "Balderash" after hearing a story from a classmate we just didn't quite believe."

Over the next few days, the word *REALLY* cropped up often...



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Marsaxlokk is a traditional fishing village and perhaps the most picturesque seaside location in Malta. The village's name comes from *marsa*, which means "port" and *xlokk*, which is the local name for "south east" where the village is located. Colourful traditional fishing boats called "luzzus"

bob on moorings in the bay while on the quay fishermen tend their nets and leave them to dry in the sun while you enjoy the catch of the day at a waterside restaurant.

In 60 AD, St. Paul was shipwrecked on Malta and brought Christianity to the island. In the city of Rabat you can find a small cave in which St. Paul apparently sought refuge, recovered from his trauma, and established the first church. Rabat is also known for its many underground



A quiet street of Mdina, the old capital of Malta.

catcombs (now emptied) where the Maltese sought refuge from the massive bombing during World War II which led King George VI to award the nation the George Cross medal.

Besides the many historical sites in Malta one of the island's popular attractions is the numerous village "festas". These festivities honour the patron saint of the village and involve marching bands, colourful street decorations, spectacular firework displays, and memorable

religious processions where the statue of saint is carried through the often steep and slippery village streets. The most spectacular processions happen at Easter.

Mdina is the original capital city of Malta and is situated on the highest point in the center of the island. It is an elegant walled medieval town



Colourful harbour building in Malta.

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The tiny island of Comino, fragrant with wildflowers and thyme has a rugged coastline with sea caves for snorkelling and a turquoise blue lagoon where you can relax and take in the views at anchor.

and was home to Maltese nobility during the Knights' reign. Only residents' cars are allowed within the city walls, so it is a quiet place to spend an afternoon wandering the narrow twisting streets and taking in the views of the island.

Whether you sail over in your own boat or take the 20-minute ferry ride, a trip to Gozo, Malta's sister island, is well worth it. This lovely rural island is believed to be the home of Calypso, the sea nymph who imprisoned the Greek hero Odysseus on her island – as told in Homer's Odyssey. The Azure Window, a natural stone arch; and the prehistoric temple ruins of Ggantija and the Basilica of Ta' Pinu are the main attractions of this unique island.

A lovely daysail from Valletta is to head west for the tiny island of Comino,

half way between Malta and Gozo, to visit the Blue Lagoon. The island, fragrant with wildflowers and thyme has a rugged coastline with sea caves for snorkelling and a turquoise blue lagoon where you can relax and take in the views at anchor. Standing guard is a watchtower built in the 17th century to protect the channel separating Malta and Gozo from invading corsairs.

One of the joys of cruising is sampling the local foods and in Malta they specialize in delicious fresh-baked goodies – sweet confectioneries like peanut brittle and nougat, lovely pastries, hot pies, and festival breads. Heavenly! Even regular bread is a winner here. It's sold twice a day so you have it hot and crisp out of the oven, both morning and afternoon. 🍞

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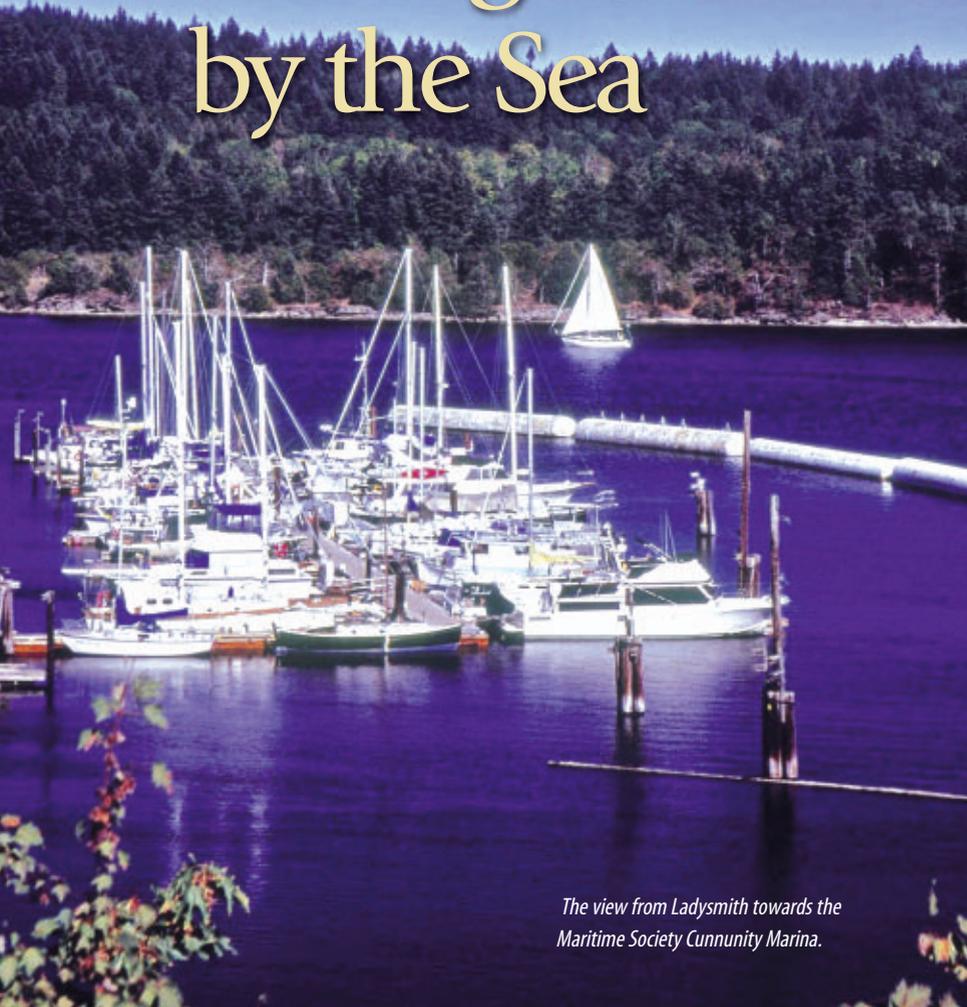
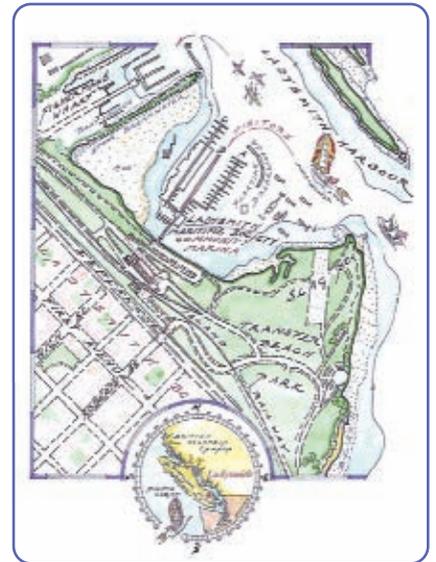


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Welcoming Ladysmith Heritage Town by the Sea



The view from Ladysmith towards the Maritime Society Community Marina.

we feel an overwhelming desire for terra firma. Sampling new restaurants & café's and exploring the shops & galleries of a historic small town for a day or two seems like a grand idea. The added bonus of a full-size bed and a peaceful retreat set amidst kiwi vines would complete the indulgence.

Exiting Sansum Narrows, Laurence pointed Dreamspeaker's bow north into Stuart Channel and headed for the historic Port of Ladysmith on the east coast of Vancouver Island. Straddling the 49th parallel and approximately two nautical miles from Slag Point to the shallows at its head, this is still a working harbour with multiple log booms being manoeuvred daily by nifty, mini-tugs. Perched on a steep escarpment, the picturesque Town of Ladysmith overlooks the harbour with magnificent views to the necklace of Gulf Islands on the horizon.

On our arrival we were pleasantly surprised to find a newly renovated and well-maintained Community Marina with its award-winning floating Maritime Museum, volunteer-restored

"The recently upgraded Maritime Society Community Marina in Ladysmith Harbour is proud of its 900-foot, designated visitor dock. The Society welcomes cruising boaters to stay awhile and enjoy the hospitality, maritime history and preserved old world charm of Ladysmith's colourful First Street – just a trolley-ride or short walk via the Waterfront Art Gallery".

In the summer of 2009, it was time for Dreamspeaker and her crew to rediscover the Gulf Islands, perhaps British Columbia's most favourite cruising region for the recreational boater. We spent a sunny three weeks on the water hopping from one beautiful anchorage to the next, recording our adventures and updating guide information.

There comes a time, however, when



A trolley bus ride around town adds to Ladysmith's historic flavour.

heritage boats, a tented picnic and BBQ area filled with flowers, an intertidal viewing pool and well-placed teak 'lounging chairs' – perfect for a happy hour get together or boating rendezvous. The new marina now creates a convenient link from the harbour waterfront to the inviting small Town of Ladysmith with its preserved, turn-of-the-century architecture, vibrant shop fronts and excellent amenities.

For an energetic walk into town or to board the scheduled red trolley bus, pick up a map and trolley schedule from the wharf manager's office and take the timber-stepped trail from the marina car park past the Waterfront Art Gallery – worth a visit and filled with local artists – and across the railway tracks to Ladysmith's pocket-sized station and Waterfront trolley stop – the E & R Dayliner to Victoria and Courtenay stops here by request! The lights at the main highway have to be navigated before reaching Roberts Street and the uphill hike to First Street. If provisioning at a supermarket is top of your list, head down to the 49th parallel to Grocery on Warren Street and stock up – they will then deliver you and your bags back to the marina.

The waterfront trail leads west to Fishermans' Wharf and the boat launch

and east to Slag Point and the green, shady lawns of Transfer Beach Park. This is a family-friendly spot with a waterpark, volley ball nets, kayak rental and an off-leash dog park. On a sunny day, stretch out on a large beach blanket under the cool of a willow tree, read a book, nibble on a picnic lunch

and take a refreshing swim in the sand-warmed waters of the harbour. The park's unique beach front amphitheatre hosts excellent Sunday night concerts and is a popular venue for summer weddings that adds a touch of romance to the day.

We began our morning with a good coffee, yummy pastry and the daily papers at bustling In the Beantime Café; they win hands down for the longest chalkboard list of scrumptious fare and blended beverages. This is a fashionable place to meet during the week and you will see regular clientele working on their laptops, conducting business meetings or lounging on the comfy sofas just chatting and reading. Weekends are for the whole family.

The next few hours were spent popping in and out of the one-of-a-kind shops and galleries while following the Ladysmith Heritage Artefact Route. (Pick up a map at the friendly Chamber of Commerce desk.) These preserved pieces of historic industrial machinery – when Ladysmith was a mining, logging and busy port town – have been carefully renovated and painted and are now on display along the downtown streets. Two of our favourites are the Knight's Clock on First Avenue and the Fairbanks water pump below City Hall.

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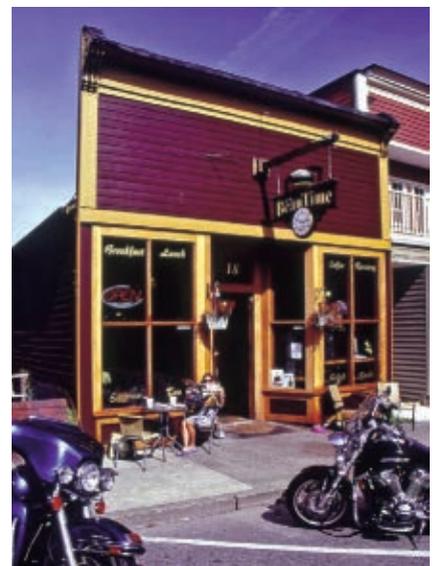
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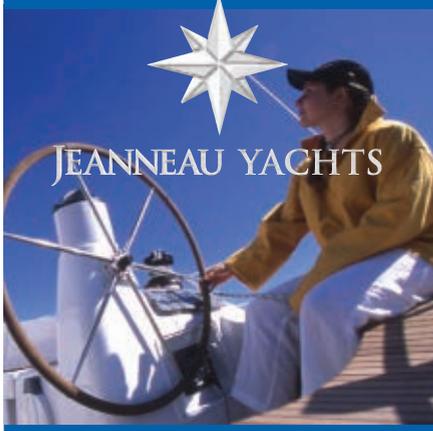
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Shopping on First Street is my 'cup of tea' – no big box stores, just interesting, individual shops with a good few finds in every one – even at the local Thrift Store. Olivia's had a great sale on their summer stock which they displayed with panache; I coveted the elegant replica Art Deco tea pot and sugar bowl. A few shops down, The Top Drawer's eye-catching window display pulled me in instantly – they arrange their eclectic selection of consignment clothing by size/type/colour which made it easy for



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Boma Meats Butcher Shop is a must-visit. After fifty years in business, customers will travel from all parts of the island to stock up on their homemade sausages, buffalo being a new favourite. They also carry locally made meat pies, and Cornish pasties – perfect picnic treats. For dessert, nip into the Old Town Bakery for sticky cinnamon buns to go.

The Old Town Bakery carries more than just buns and is a lunchtime favourite. Service is fast and efficient and the small store is filled with hungry-making aromas. Customers line up outside the door while others squeeze around the café tables to enjoy a well-filled sandwich and bowl of homemade soup.

Before retiring to Dreamspeaker at the Community Marina, we treated ourselves to a cosy meal at the locally renowned and family-owned Transfer Beach Grill on Esplanade. Georgios, the passionate owner and chef prepares food made from scratch with fresh, sea-



The harbour tour is a great way to appreciate Ladysmiths maritime heritage.

sonal ingredients. His favourite southern Greek Island dishes are directly influenced by his grandparents who used the plethora of fresh seafood and farm produce to create simple, tasty dishes. We weren't disappointed and ended our scrumptious, piled-high seafood platter with homemade Baklava dripping with Greek honey.

Alternatively, experience the exotic flavours of the Royal Dar, a vibrant family-run restaurant on Roberts Street serving authentic Indian cuisine created by their chef from India – hard to get more real than that. My stuffed jumbo prawns were gigantic and flavourful; Laurence's slow-baked lamb shank in a mild curry sauce was first-rate. Our shared dessert of shaved mango ice layered with vanilla ice cream was heavenly.

The following morning, a blustery northwesterly kicked up whitecaps in the harbour but the clear blue skies and sunshine made it the perfect day for a Harbour Tour aboard the Maritimer, a restored deepsea life boat with a bright blue awning. Snug in our red PFDs and well balanced with five aside, our volunteer captain took the wheel, turned our sturdy boat into the waves and guided us on a scenic and informative tour of



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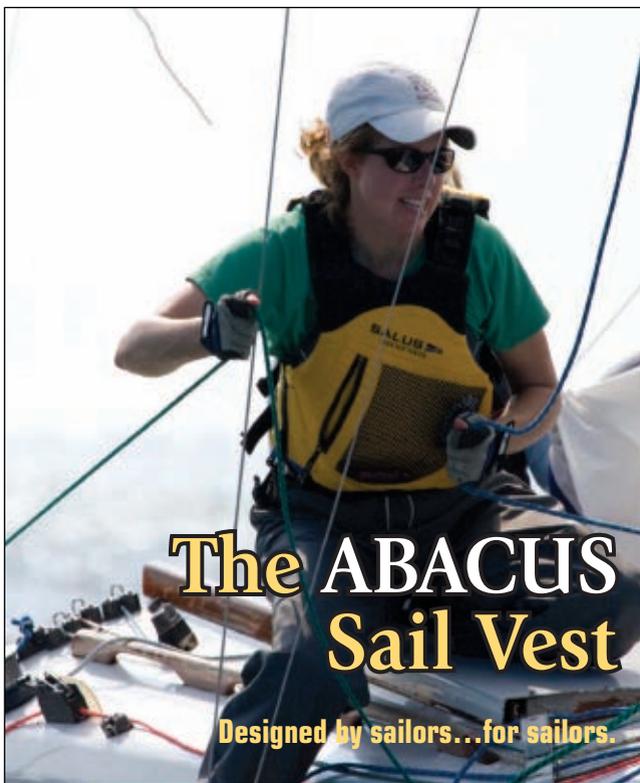


The author has been delivered.

the harbour and its islands. He was chatty, friendly and funny, and well versed in Ladysmith's maritime history and the antics of the local wildlife – harbour seals, bald eagles and oyster catchers to name a few.

After an hour at sea, we were all ready for lunch at Jimmy O's Grill on the patio deck of Page Point Marina. Under shady umbrellas with a glass of something cool in hand, we savoured its signature seafood chowder filled with chunks of halibut, salmon and potato and topped with clams, mussels and scallops – a meal in a bowl. Laurence couldn't resist their very fresh halibut (brought in from a local fish boat that morning) and hot, homemade chips. From his contented smile, I knew that they had been given a gold star.

The wind had dropped and our trip back to the marina was smooth. Laurence and I packed our small overnight bag. With secure moorage we checked Dreamspeaker's lines before heading off to Kiwi Cove Lodge to picnic in the shade of the vines and indulge in a little rest and relaxation. ↵



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Cruisers Yachts 330 Express



A Dash of Flair

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Brand new, heavily optioned and 35 feet 6 inches on a beam of 11 feet 8 inches, this boat is still well under \$300,000. You can get that down to less than \$200,000 if you hold back on the wild stuff. So, what wild stuff is that?

How about twin Volvo 8.1 Gi Duoprop stern drive engines with a 50 mph top speed and Joystick control for docking! Our test boat also had underwater lighting, a generator, extra TVs and several other expensive options.

Starting at the stern, the Cruisers 330 Express has a full-width swim platform with a stainless steel boarding ladder under a fiberglass cover. The transom storage area opens through to the inside of the boat underneath the aft seat. There you can store shore cables, fenders and

more. A handheld shower by the swim platform is a nice convenience.

To maximize interior space, the designers dispensed with the side decks. Forward access is through the windshield with a convenient handrail to help you up. The deck has low but stylish bow rails and remote controls for the anchor windlass by the locker.

The optional hardtop runs nearly from the transom forward to the windshield. Two large glass roof panels bring in plenty of daylight. Under the hardtop, the cockpit which is the main living area, greets you with an unusually large expanse of open flooring.

The wraparound cockpit seat has storage underneath and a side step pad to board from a high pier. Opposite is a wet bar with sink, Norcold refrigerator, 110V power and storage underneath including racks for big pop bottles. Ahead, the companion seat has a rear facing backrest and there are drink holders and a premium sound system including a big subwoofer.

PERFORMANCE

TEST BOAT ENGINE

Test boat engines: Twin Volvo Penta 8.1 Gi, 375 hp each, 8.1 L / 496 ci, V8 engines with sequential electronic fuel injection and Electronic Vessel Control system, driving Duoprop outdrives.

ENGINE (RPM)	SPEED (MPH)
Idle	4.2
1000	6.6
1500	8.8
2000	10.4
2500	16.10
3000	27.1
3200	29.1*
3500	34.4
4000	39.8
4500	48.0

*Cruising speed

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You will love the sliding, double wide helm seat with flip-up bolsters for standing operation. The elegant steering wheel tilts and the instruments are directly ahead of the driver. It's a very friendly arrangement because most engine functions are on the digital read-out keeping things visually clear. As we mentioned earlier, the test boat had the Electronic Vessel Control from Volvo Penta with the Joystick control for docking. In the Duoprop stern drive set up, we found the engagement a bit harsh compared to the hydraulic transmis-

SPECIFICATIONS

Length	35' 6" / 10.8 m
Beam	11' 8" / 3.8 m
Weight	16500 lbs / 7484 kg
Fuel Capacity	232 gal. / 878 L
Water Capacity	40 gal. / 151 L
Waste Capacity	30 gal. / 114 L
Base Price	\$189,870 USD
Price (as tested)	\$259,000 CDN

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CRUISERS YACHTS 330 EXPRESS



This photo shows the aft cabin with the filler cushions in place. From here it could be made up as a bed. You can just see the floating companionway stairs in the foreground.

sions used in the diesel IPS Joystick, but otherwise this is a big advance in docking and slow speed control.

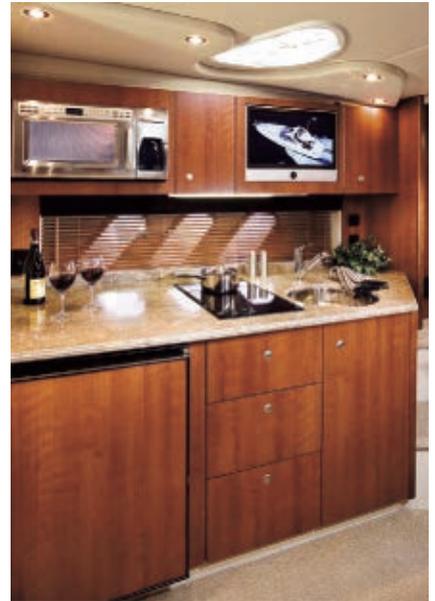
Driving the boat was impressive. The 8.1 Gi engines sound fabulous and the EVC system automatically trims the engines to the optimum level delivering acceleration that planed the 330 Express

off in just over 5 seconds. We saw a top speed of 48 mph but factory performance data says 51 mph at 4950 rpm. Handling is safe and predictable and although the water was fairly calm for our test, it seemed to have a smooth comfortable ride. The 330 Express banked steeply into high speed turns but you could literally toss this boat around like it was a runabout.

You enter the cabin through a large curved hatch that has a sliding screen section. The head is to port. This is very nicely finished with four mirrored medicine cabinet sections, a large vanity for spreading out makeup and personal items, a Dometic MSD, stainless steel sink and handheld shower with a curtain.

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It really is an impressive galley for a yacht of this size with enough counter space to prepare some super homestyle meals. There are three drawers, large round stainless steel sink, microwave, refrigerator/freezer and plenty of room for spices and bottles between the counter and the hull side.

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This overall shot puts it altogether. With the galley on the port side, forward berth with the privacy curtain showing and the dinette, it's a nice spacious interior. The flat screen TV in the galley swings out for viewing from the vee berth.

Headroom is 6'2".

Positioned below the helm is the mid cabin. You would normally set this up as a conversation area with a removable table. It's a nice cozy area and can also be made up as a big double berth. Substantial storage area here will prove handy. Our test boat had the optional Toshiba flat screen television with built-in DVD player. There is also a hanging locker and a privacy curtain that snaps on.

Up the starboard side is the dinette and seating for three or four. Our test boat had a round table in cherry wood finish. Nearby are the electrical panel, premium Sony sound system and 16,000 BTU Cruise Air systems. Nice wooden Venetian blinds are included.

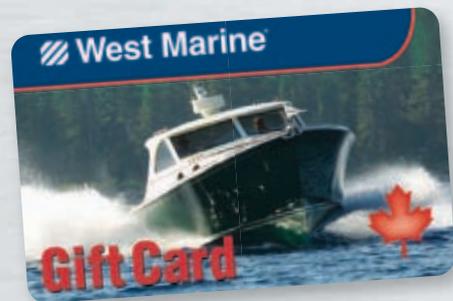
A desirable feature is the island queen berth forward. There are opening side portholes and an overhead deck hatch with privacy shade and screen. There is a cavernous storage space under the berth for bulky items, a hanging locker and a second smaller locker. For personal items, there are six side panel lockers as well. It's attractive but headroom isn't quite sitting height for me.

The galley is a highlight with an impressive amount of counter space including a place for spices, bottles and other items. Again Cruisers has fitted a wooden Venetian blind over the side ports. You get a large round polished stainless steel sink, convection grill microwave, large refrigerator and storage underneath with a trash bin and three drawers; one is fitted for dish storage. This is a galley you could really make a meal in.

In fact, the Cruisers 330 Express can really do it all. This is a strong contender in the mid-30 foot range. 🐾



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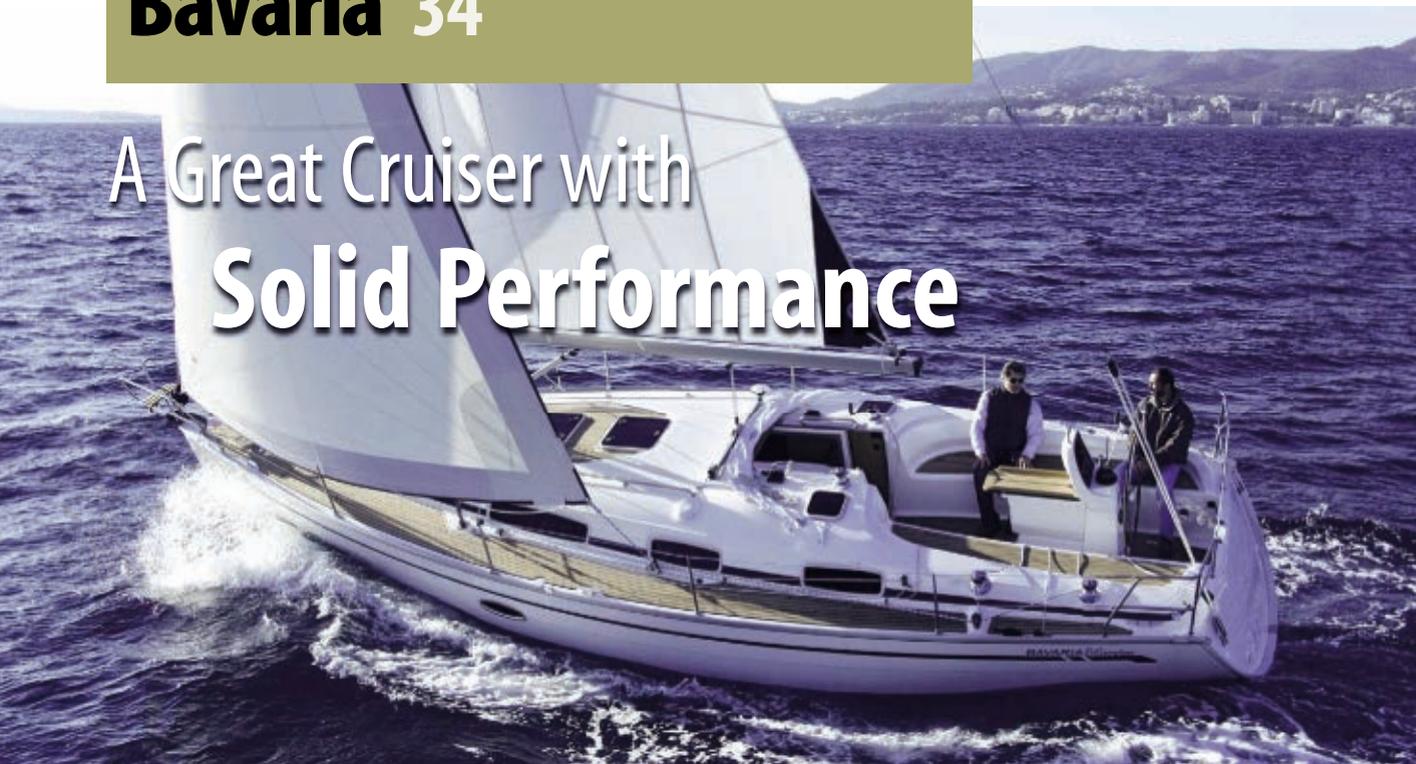
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The fore cabin has a nice hanging locker on the port side and great additional drawer storage underneath.

on relative flat sea conditions. In the puffs, the boat was stiff and responded well to the odd sail tweak adjustment. The Elvstrom sails that come standard on this boat are perfect; they fit the spar well and are some of the best sails I have seen in production boats anywhere.

Bavaria is a well-built boat as evidenced by our recent factory tour. (Go to www.canadianyachting.ca for the full story!) The detail treatments and wonderful workflow and marvellous facility all contribute to a tremendous value proposition. I found no evidence of bad fit or finish anywhere on this boat; the computer technology used provides a nice finish within the cabin joinery. Built for cruising and lots of on water time, this is a robust boat, boasting wide deck passages forward along with cabin top mount hand rails running the full length.

This boat is configured from four moulded components: hull, deck, the

SPECIFICATIONS

Length Overall	10.71m/35.14 ft.
Beam Overall	3.6 m/11.81 ft.
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To port, the galley has solid workspace, great storage and neat integration with the cabin salon.

provide a solid laminate relying on a sandwich-laminate on the part of the hull that sits above water and in the deck. This technique adds to the stiffness of the hull considerably. For extra reinforcement – to minimize collision damage – Aramid fibers are used. (These fibers are

common in aerospace and military applications such as body armour where the curing process of the molecules adds to the strength.)

There are a few neat touches on this boat, from the hidden electric swim platform designed to complete the solid transom look and the wonderful cockpit configuration. Above decks the layout

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and functionality is well done and the fittings are all well known brand names. The huge starboard locker leaves the ability to drop in a gen set or customize for your storage needs. I like it when builders leave some options, going overboard and designing a storage locker for the masses is a tough call. The mainsheet system is functional and easy to get used too. While all the running rigging is easy to get to and operate, I would add a folding wheel and hydraulic backstay set up. The Furlex furling system works well too with its lead off to port.

The Selden double spreader rig is stepped at the deck and supported nicely with a flush bulkhead section below



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decks. The triple cabin layout has a wonderful feel, it's big and bright with standing headroom throughout. The non-skid, cupped steps below are beautifully done and along with nice handrails access will be safe and easy in any condition. The teak and holly floor treatment adds to the sense of size. The numerous hatches and window portlights allow for tremendous light and super cross ventilation. To port, the galley has solid workspace, great storage and neat integration with the cabin salon. The fridge is well placed and deep enough for any extended cruise. Opposite, the navigation station is large and there is excellent storage. The electrical panel provides easy access and there is tons of room to add a chart plotter and other electronics.

In the main salon, the folding dining table has easy sitting for a group of six through its accompanying side settees. These can also be used as berths



In the main salon, the folding dining table has easy sitting for a group of six through its accompanying side settees that can also be used as berths, when needed.

if required.

Forward, the fore cabin has a nice hanging locker on the port side with a complimentary shelved cabinet to starboard. Under the double berth, further storage is possible with well hung cabinets above the berth and a drawer below. Again headroom is maintained forward as well.

The aft cabin is welcoming and perfect

for a second couple or kids. Easy access to plumbing and steering systems is through panels in this cabin. Storage is possible with the hanging closet and shelf system that wrap the cabin designed around the 6 ft. 8 in. berth.

Aft, behind the nav station, the head is bright and it's well done with its teak grate shower sump cover and more than adequate cabinetry and storage. Access to the water tanks and engine oil is possible through panel doors.

All in all a wonderful boat for its size and niche and a boat one must add to their shopping list. 🐾

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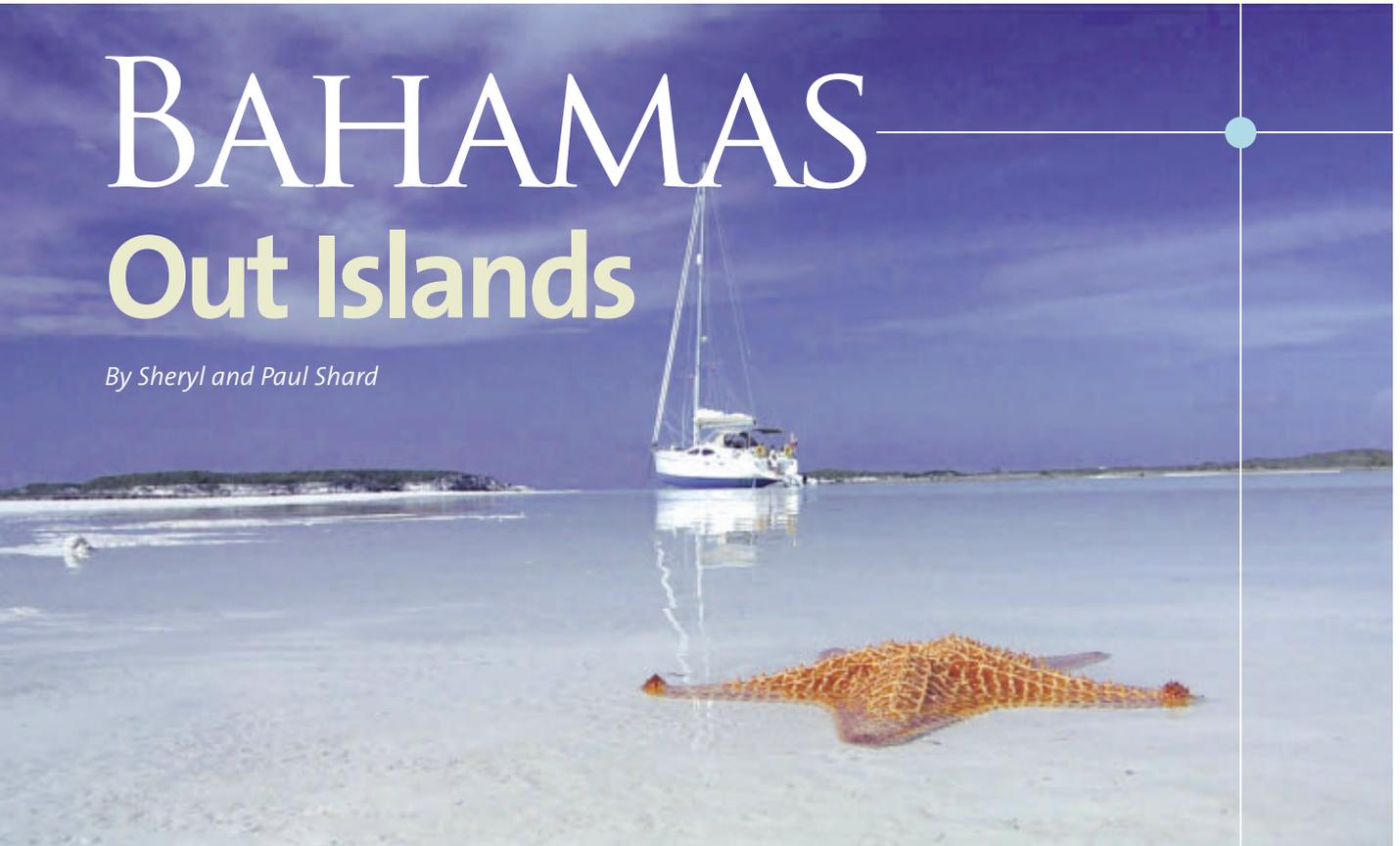
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Out Islands

By Sheryl and Paul Shard



This year Paul and I celebrated 20 years of long-distance cruising. As writers and documentary filmmakers we're fortunate that we can work while we travel and since setting sail from Toronto in September 1989 on our first international voyage we have logged 76,000 nautical miles cruising to over 50 countries on 5 continents. And whenever anyone asks, "What's your favourite place to sail?", we both say without hesitating, "The Bahamas!".

The Bahamas rates tops in our books because it has the best mix of all the things we both enjoy - great sailing conditions, warm climate, numerous remote anchorages with innumerable areas of natural beauty that you can only reach by boat; incredibly clear turquoise water great for swimming, snorkelling and diving; friendly laid-back people who are proud of their islands and welcome visitors especially in the small settlements we like to visit; you can live simply and self-sufficiently onboard in the out

islands yet for contrast you can easily sail to areas where the night life and resort facilities are top-notch; and for Canadians it is pretty connected by air if you need to get home in an emergency or you want to have visitors fly in to visit.

In fact, when we were new to cruising, the accessibility of the Bahamas by boat was what first attracted us to these tropical islands that lie east of Florida and Cuba. From our home port on Lake Ontario we could pretty much daysail all the way there in protected waters. We travelled through the Erie Canal and Hudson River to New York, then waited for good weather to make quick hops down the New Jersey coast to the Delaware and Chesapeake Bays where in Norfolk, VA we entered the Intracoastal Waterway which takes you on a safe and interesting route all the way to Florida. From ports on the Florida coast, it's only about 55 nm across the Gulf Stream to clear-in to the Bahamas in Bimini or at West End, Grand

The sand flats are strikingly beautiful at low tide and home to many types of bird and marine life such as this starfish.

Bahama, so you wait for good weather and do it one jump. Tah-dah! You're in paradise and can island-hop for months - in fact years - and many do.

So if it's so great and relatively safe and easy to get there by boat, why don't more people go there? The major block for most sailors is that there is a lot of shallow water throughout the Bahamas. In fact, the name "Bahamas" is derived from the Spanish term for shallow seas, "Baha Mar". The islands and surrounding seas are naturally formed on huge tablelands of limestone, coral and sand with reef-fringed platforms on the edge of the Atlantic Ocean. The average depths are 3-9 metres (or 10-30 feet). This combination can make navigation somewhat challenging for deep draft vessels. And since it is an immense country - similar in size to the entire Caribbean with over 700 islands and

cays (pronounced "keys"), most of them uninhabited, it's almost impossible for the small population to reliably maintain aids to navigation. But it is these very things that make the the Bahamas such a pristine and beautiful cruising ground and I assure you the obstacles are easily overcome.

Firstly, the water is so incredibly clear and with such a pure sand bottom that you soon learn to read the depths of the water by the colour. Dangerously shallow water appears white to pale yellow, then pale blue as the water deepens to reasonable boating depths, and then very deep blue when the seas becomes very deep. There are dramatically deep ocean drop-offs surrounding the islands in places too. Coral reef looks distinctively black or dark brown with clear defined edges if close to the surface. Weed patches are green or brown with a soft look about them. Soon you don't miss having aids to navigation. A good pair of polarized sunglasses cuts the glare off the water and enables you to see down into the water more clearly. When navigating through coral or very shallow water with shifting sandbars, plan to do it with the sun behind you so there is no glare.

Our first sailboat, a Sparkman and Stevens design called a Classic 37, had a full cut-way fixed keel with a 6-foot draft and we cruised through the islands for several seasons without problems. Of course, we had to watch the tides and study our charts carefully and there were a few places we just couldn't get to, but there are so many islands to explore and so many safe harbours to run to in the Bahamas that we never felt restricted. However, the more we came to know and love these islands and the more skilled we got at navigating through the shallow seas, banks, and surrounding reefs, the more curious we felt about what the really shallow, and therefore remote, places were like. So when we discovered the British-built Southerly yacht with a retractable keel that goes from a 9-foot draft for ocean-going per-



On a deserted beach in Pipe Creek in the Exumas the Shards discover the Pipe Creek Yacht Club built by cruising sailors with flotsam and jetsam found washed up along the shore after storms – a creative way to clean up the beach, recycle and re-use!

formance to a draft of 2-foot 10-inches for shallow water gunkholing, we knew it was the boat for us for returning to the Bahamas. And that's why you see a lot of multi-hulls and other shallow draft vessels, both power and sail, cruising these waters.

Most Canadian and Americans from the cold north plan their cruise of the Bahamas in the winter months and then leave the islands in the spring so they are home for the summer to avoid hurricane season in this region which runs roughly from June to October. The weather in the Bahamas is definitely warm and "summery" in the winter but during these months, the winds are consistently stronger and there are more frequent winter storms called "northers", powerful fronts that roll down from the United States. But you can easily hide from them in the numerous protected harbours and anchorages scattered all over the Bahamas; they're just a nuisance. The further south you go the less northers make it down to you. That's why the Exumas and other island groups further south are popular cruiser hang-outs in the wintertime.

In spring, in April and May, when most sailors start leaving the Bahamas and the Caribbean, the weather starts to get really

nice in the islands. The winds become more gentle but still good for sailing and the seas are generally smooth so also great for snorkelling and swimming. This is the season when you see more powerboats and small sailboats making the run over from Florida to the Bahamas since conditions are more comfortable, especially for fishing which seems to be the major pastime for boaters in the spring.

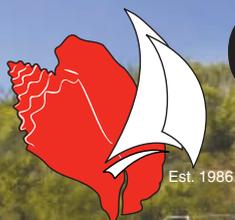
Our return to the Bahamas in our new boat was everything we hoped it would be! After sailing the boat transatlantic from England for a winter cruise through the islands of the Caribbean we headed north for the Bahamas from the US Virgin Islands in May for a spring cruise before the start of the summer hurricane season. Abraham's Bay, Mayaguana, which is one of the more southern ports of call for clearing in to the Bahamas, is about a three and a half day passage. Here we were welcomed at the dinghy-dock by local resident, Yule Charlston, who told us about the weekly Saturday beach party and invited us to join in the fun. Yule introduced us to many of the villagers and we felt at home in no time. This was out island cruising at its finest!

From Mayaguana we sailed 70 miles west

• WAYPOINT

Distant Shores has a retractable keel and can get right up to the shore in a calm anchorage with a sandy bottom like this deserted beach in Pipe Creek, Exumas.

to the remote Crooked and Acklins archipelago where we explored the Bight, retracting the keel and beaching our boat at low tide amongst the sandbars where wild flamingos tiptoed on the salt ponds around us. We visited settlements where they rarely see visitors and were welcomed into homes and communities. This year we visited the Jumentos Cays, another remote southern island group, where we only saw a two other cruising boats in two weeks and then had a chance meeting with the off-shore fishing fleet from Spanish Wells on the last day before heading up to the Exumas. This opened many doors for us when later we visited Spanish Wells near the major island of Eleuthera. Diving on the untouched reefs was amazing, the birdlife was fasci-



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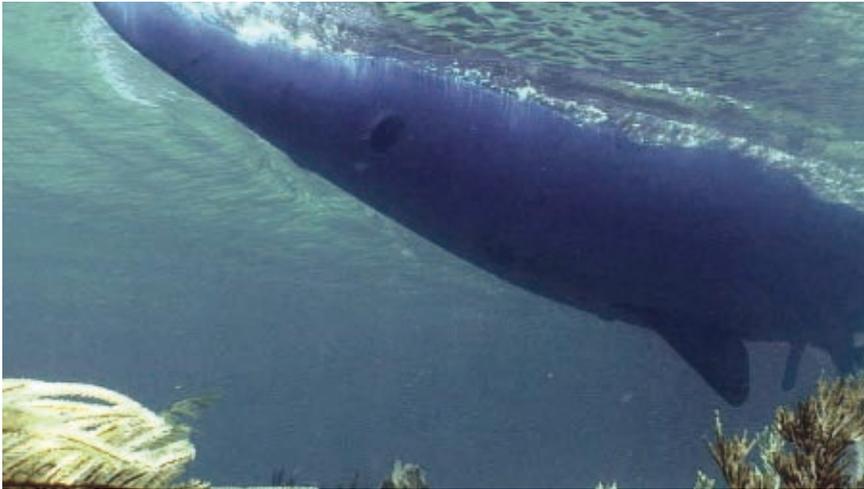
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An underwater photo of Distant Shores with the keel partially up to navigate over shallow coral reef patches. The boat draws 9 feet when fully down and only 2 feet 10 inches when fully retracted.

nating and the sunsets memorable.

In June we re-discovered the Exumas, one of our favourite Bahamian island groups from past winter cruises, especially

exploring the strikingly beautiful yet shallow Pipe Creek area where magical ribbons of blue water twist amongst pale sand bars and you can have a crystal sand beach to yourself everyday. And yet it's just a dinghy ride away to the settlement at Staniel Cay with all the fun and conveniences of a micro-tourist resort.



Mayaguana resident, Yule Charlton, and Paul Shard at the weekly Saturday beach party held at Abraham's Bay, the main settlement in Mayaguana. The parties which feature locally prepared homemade foods, music, and dancing on the beach raise funds for the annual Homecoming Weekend where islanders now living and working in Nassau come home to see their families. Abraham's Bay is a Port of Call and the Shards cleared into the Bahamas here when coming north from the U.S. Virgin Islands.

It's this contrast and diversity that makes the Bahamas such a wonderful place to explore by boat. If you are considering a cruise south, we urge you not to miss this paradise.

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It is twilight when we step onto the dock at Petit St. Vincent, a tiny tropical resort island snuggled down like an anchored sloop in one of the most beautiful bays in St. Vincent and the Grenadines.

No Ricardo Montalban waiting to greet us in a white suit, but this is no TV show. This is the real Fantasy Island.

At least guest services manager Charlie Carroll is wearing white. Better yet, he's holding a tray of piña coladas.

Forget television, I think, scanning the island under lavender skies.

Just south of the dock, cottage nineteen boasts its own little sundeck, the perfect spot for watching the sunset. "We hardly see anybody," says Ohio newlywed Michelle Gdovin.

"Our own stretch of beach - perfect sun-

sets. Doesn't get any more romantic than that," says husband Steve.

Or maybe it does. After sunset, the lights of Petit Martinique flicker like candles in a gale. On a clear night you can just see the horizon glittering with Grenada's lights far to the south. To the east the sea assaults a deserted beach where the surf's thunder is a serenade for two.

Most of the twenty-two cottages laze along this shore.

Our own cottage, number five of twenty-two, crouches high atop one cliff - "The Bluff". It's built from greenheart wood and stone quarried on the island. Big wraparound deck, living room, bedroom, hammock built for two. A fantasy built for two.

In the morning the sun completes a phantasmagoric vision - peeking out from scurrying cumulous clouds, laying down a light show for me alone.

A path leads from here to the Little Bluff, skirting Telescope Hill, with a path leading

to views of Mayreau and Union, Tobago Cays, Carriacou and Petit Martinique, Mustique and Canouan, mystical monoliths of diaphanous green and blue rising from sapphire seas.

When I die, I want them to spread my ashes here.

There's also a view of a beach on Conch Bay just below. At one end is a yoga pavilion, a daily ritual for some. Not my fantasy, but the spa treatment offered both there and in your own cottage sure is.

And it's not the only activity they offer here.

Snorkeling is superb. There are Hobie Cats and Sunfish, sea kayaks and wind-surfers. There is a hiking trail with fitness stops strategically located en route. There is a beach with my name on it, just past Conch Bay.

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Twenty-two cottages offer the ultimate in seclusion - complete with red flags that mean "don't disturb".

fronting onto a beach with alabaster sand. Red flags fly here, as on the entryways to the cottages. They mean "don't disturb." Here you can sun and swim in privacy. Here your fantasies are rated "R".

And then the sun goes down and you book dinner for two on the beach, sunset views, haute cuisine.

"It was the single most romantic experience I've ever had," says Michelle Gdovin. "A fantasy come true."

Food's pretty good too. On the centre of the island, just past tennis courts that former British Prime Minister Tony Blair dominated during his stay here, is a garden area where they grow fresh fruit herbs and much of the produce. For the rest of the menu that changes daily they depend on local fisherman and a Boston butcher.

You can dine on the beach, in your room or at the central dining room, sporting cantilevered beams of greenheart over hand-carved tables of purpleheart. Flowers sashay in the trade winds - a cannon guards the harbour approach.

For PSV is coveted ground. A charter captain named Haze Richardson first conquered her back in the 60s. He built a resort so fantastic that U2 booked the whole island to chill after a tour, an island three times rated among the world's best places to stay and best Caribbean resort by Conde Nast Traveler.

This is no mere fantasy.

Haze's widow, Lynn, now runs the place. She met Haze at one of the regattas he used to annually host. She was once a sailmaker. Cruising boaters are allowed to visit the island - "They can dine here if there's room," says guest services manager Christine Knoff - but most of its delights are reserved for guests.

So maybe the cannon guards against an amphibious invasion. Makes sense to me. I



have never seen a more desirable piece of real estate.

Nor one with a better nautical heritage. One highlight is a voyage on a traditional wooden sloop built under the supervision of skipper Jeff Stevens.

Make north for Tobago Cays, one of the best anchorages in the Caribbean. Snorkel inside a reef, do lunch in the lee of islands that played backdrop for much of "Pirates of the Caribbean." Laze on the deck as you make your way back south.

"We did the Titanic thing," says Michelle Gdovin. "I balanced myself on the bow even if I couldn't convince Steve to sing for me. It was -" she pauses.

"Don't tell me," I say. "A fantasy come

No cars here; mokes traverse it regularly to pick up your drink and dinner requests.

true?"

She laughs and nods as we return to heaven.

Until one morning they come to take us away.

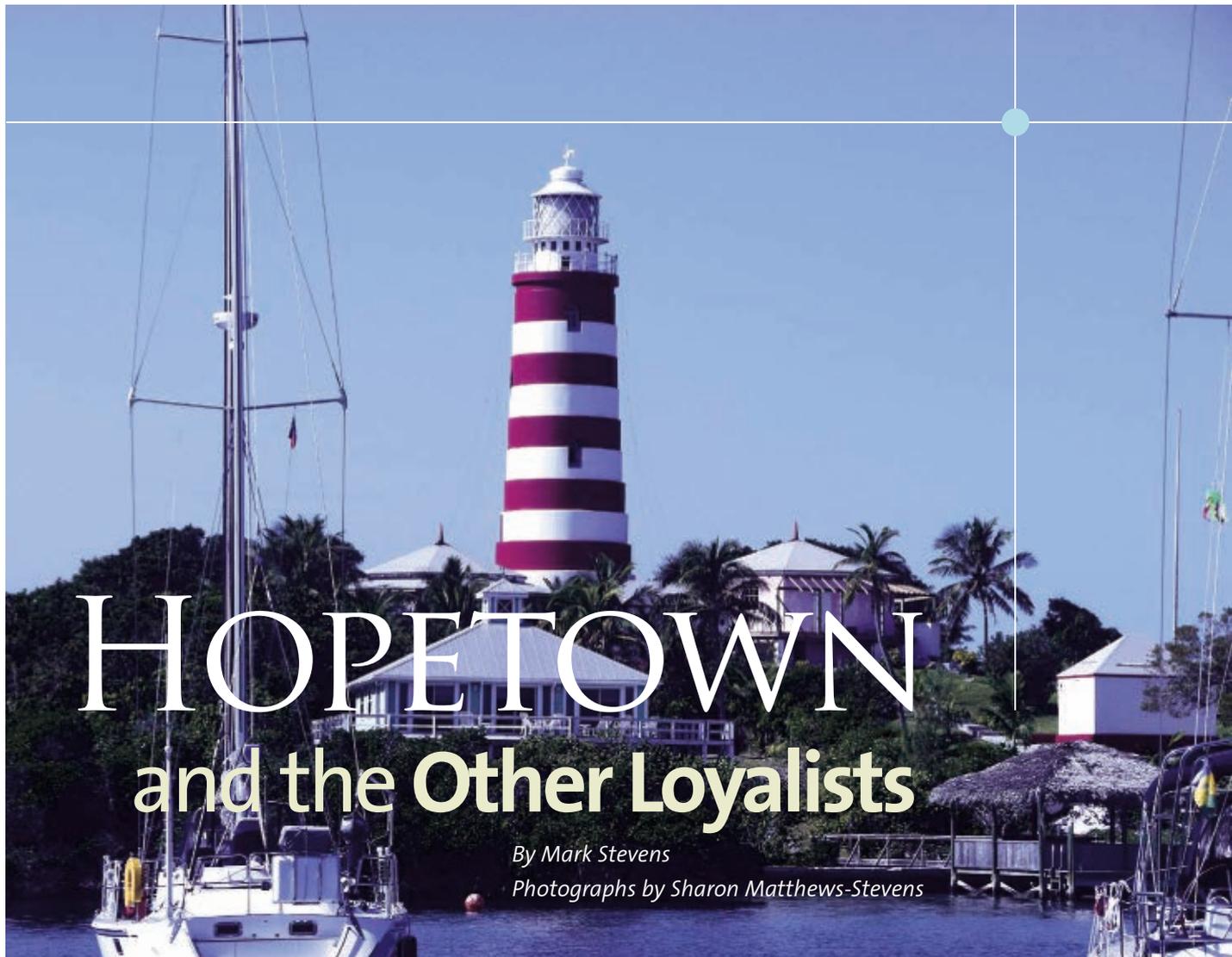
A line lies coiled on the dock. I reach for it. "Tie myself up," I say. "Then you can't get rid of me."

I'm half-kidding.

We cast off and make for Union Island. Reality, dead ahead.

Falling away inexorably astern, like an emerald mirage encased in turquoise, is Petit St. Vincent.

The real fantasy island.



HOPETOWN and the Other Loyalists

By Mark Stevens

Photographs by Sharon Matthews-Stevens

The first thing I see on my approach to Hopetown is an undulating emerald silhouette rising up from the horizon, dominated by a circa-1864, candy-cane-painted lighthouse that still uses kerosene for power.

Inside the harbour is a forest of sailboat masts. A chorus of dancing casuarinas trees, feathery branches seductive as a burlesque dancer's boa, serenades me.

And then I see the village – a sort of psychedelic Nantucket.

Think New England with pastel colours. Clapboard houses and shops capped by dormered roofs and gables. Some roofs have a Norman influence – steeply pitched and curved like you'd see in rural Quebec. But there's no snow here.

We're in the Sea of Abaco in the northern

Bahamas, a shallow sea that stretches roughly two hundred kilometers along the Bahama Bank. The waters outside Hopetown are neon lime and incandescent turquoise, testament to the fact that depths here are never more than twenty feet. They make for gorgeous if unnerving sailing. In his book, *Sailing Away From Winter*, Silver Donald Cameron called sailing here "champagne cruising."

The Abacos boast two actual islands, eighty two cays and two hundred and eight rocks.

And Hopetown.

In his definitive cruising guide to the Abacos, Steve Dodge writes that "Hopetown is clearly one of the most picturesque settlements in the Bahamas." That's partly due to

The candy cane lighthouse at Hopetown still uses a kerosene-powered mechanism.

the striking geography: lush vegetation towers over a town that strolls up a gentle dune to the east, fronting on a pink coral beach decorated by sea oats and bay lavender. It's partly due to the architecture, the result of a fascinating history close to my own heart.

On a visit to the United Loyalist Cemetery in St. John, New Brunswick, I long ago discovered my own pedigree. My Loyalist ancestors helped settle Canada. But a whole lot of other Loyalists – the ones I now envy – came to Hopetown.

The Wiannie Malone Historical Museum, housed in an imposing white clapboard house with green trim, vividly outlines Hopetown's early history. Curator Linda

The architecture here is decidedly New England - with a tropical flare.

Cole explains that Wiannie Malone was a Loyalist from South Carolina who was forced to move from the United States in the aftermath of the American Revolution. "According to all of our records Malone was one of the first settlers here, arriving around 1784," says Cole. "Hopetown was a staunch Loyalist colony. Even its name attests to this history. The earliest visitors disembarked from a brigantine named 'Hope'."

As I later stroll along the two village streets - Front Street and the King's Highway - I reflect on my own history and wonder what my life would be like if my forebears headed south.

On my first reconnaissance mission I also note that Hopetown is oriented first and foremost to the water. Cap'n Jack's, a rambling white clapboard structure with bubblegum pink trim, perches on stilts



above the water, boasting its own dinghy docks. All wood inside and sporting a multitude of nautical bric-a-brac, it is a meeting place for visiting cruisers and the more lubberly types who usually come for long stays and are, for the most part, repeat offenders. "I've been here twenty times," says Oakville resident Ally Munro. "And I'm going to keep coming back."

The health clinic is a coral-painted

building right beside a police station that scowls down on Front Street like a colonial great house, painted powder blue with white trim. Behind the police station stands a Methodist Church that bursts, at noon, into a carillon concert of hymns. The melodies mesh with the grumble of out-board motors on the dinghies that criss-cross the bay, with the wind that rustles the palm fronds overhead, with the murmur of

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The whole east side of Hopetown is one big beach fronting the Atlantic.

the surf just past the dunes.

But it's the people that are Hopetown's biggest draw. "The policeman is the DJ too," says Munro. Graham Lavender of the Abaco Journal likes the fact that "there are no strangers here." According to Peggy Thompson, who runs Hopetown Hideaways, an eclectic collection of inns and villas, "the proprietor of Vernon's grocery, who's famous for his pies and breads, is also the lay minister at the Methodist church."

The accommodations we discover at Hopetown Hideaways add to a feeling that, for all its raucous colour, for all its semi-tropical ambiance, this place still feels like home. Our digs at Hideaway Villas sport a private pool ten feet from a row of docks, a huge deck with its own barbecue, gardens and groves where we can harvest fresh limes for our drinks, mangos and bananas for our breakfast, avocados for lunch, and a twelve-



foot fiberglass launch for our exclusive use.

Early in the morning on New Year's Day, I am sitting on the deck of Hopetown Coffee Shop, meditating over a homemade chicken curry quiche that I wash down with a coffee made from beans that are roasted on site.

The street below meanders along the shore of the harbour on its morning constitutional. Just around the corner neat white picket fences worthy of Cape Cod border colonial homes and shops. But these buildings boast pink and lemon, turquoise and

lavender with aquamarine trim. Blossoming bougainvilleas decorate these gardens. Palms and casuarinas stand in for oaks and maples.

This village may share its history with Upper Canada but I find myself wishing, as the breezes ruffle the harbour waters, sending sailboat masts swaying before the candycane lighthouse backdrop, that I was descended instead from those other Loyalists.

Then I could claim, as my birthright, a storybook village called Hopetown.

Sailing FOR THE STARS ANGUILLA

Prickly Pears, a great day sail from Anguilla are regular Robinsón Crusoe islands.

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I didn't see much on my first cruise through Anguilla Passage in the Leeward chain of the Caribbean Sea. I was crewing for Steve Fossett on a one-hundred-twenty-five-foot catamaran called "Playstation" and we were chasing the Heineken Regatta's round-Sint-Maarten record.

This time it's different. We pull out of Oyster Pond on "Notos", a Gibbsea 43' we've chartered from Sunsail, we fly up the east coast of Sint Maarten pounded by a procession of angry beam waves and we turn west. The wind chases our stern on a broad reach and our boat romps like a filly on an April afternoon.

Off our port beam the mountains on the French side of the twin-ation island fade into the distance, fronted by the kaleidoscope roofs of Marigot, dominated by a seventeenth-century fort squatting atop one hill. The gently sloping silhouette of Anguilla luxuriates lasciviously off our starboard beam.

This time we are in no hurry, rounding the cactus-studded islet called Anguillita - little Anguilla - for Road Bay on Anguilla proper. Today is a day to be savoured. Today we are sailing for the stars.

It is no idle quest. While we encounter first some cumulus clouds, followed by a platoon of line squalls and a promissory rainbow, once ashore on the eel-shaped island (that's what Anguilla means in Spanish) we are star-struck.



Fair winds off Anguilla's north coast.

"Uma Thurman is here," says the waitress at Barrel Stay just down from the dinghy dock at Road Bay. On a tiny island called Scilly Cay, a restaurant perches seaside. The proprietor, a gentleman known as 'Gorgeous', gives us the tour. He points out a helipad where the haute-monde make their entrance.

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"But if I reveal our guest list," he says with a grin, "I'd have to kill you." We have it on good information J-Lo has eaten here, Robin Williams, DeNiro. And, one day that week, we join this star-studded cast.

On our first day out, beating up the north coast, we share the waters with mega-yachts galore. The resorts on shore, some squatting atop pumpkin-coloured cliffs, some snuggled down beside secret beaches, wouldn't be out of place in St. Tropez. Winds are great but the island's orientation, sort of a diagonal across the lat-long, keeps the waters flat.

"Anguilla isn't for everyone," says Sebastian, the Sunsail representative, at the morning chart briefing. "Cruising fees are expensive. But you have some great little passages and a whole bunch of amazing restaurants." He pauses. "And a couple of great anchorages."

In his Cruising Guide to the Leeward Islands, Chris Doyle calls Road Bay "one of the most pleasant anchorages in the northern Leewards." Early one morning I sip coffee in the cockpit and watch pelicans soar overhead, plummeting to the water with great splashes. Cliffs surmounted by mansions rise up over a brown sugar sand beach where a little bar called Johnno's, famous for its nightly live reggae, lazes like a liquored-up sun-worshipper.

Ashore I meet a distinguished gentleman pruning roses outside his period plantation house - and later discover that he was once chief minister of the island.

Sir Emile Gumbs squints seaward with a wistful expression. "Which boat are you on?" he asks, then pauses. "I'd rather be sailing."

His attitude - that love of the sea - is both widespread and appealing. It's an attitude that makes you want to spend time ashore. But be forewarned - you'll be in no hurry to weigh anchor.

We, however, find the ideal compromise. We leave the boat on the hook for a day, touring Anguilla itself, then we sail off to a regu-



lar Robinson Crusoe pair of islands called the Prickly Pears roughly fifteen nautical miles northwest. Then we come back and anchor at Crocus Bay, snorkeling and dinghying to a secret beach snuggled down at the base of a fifty-metre cliff.

Today we move slowly - dining at the Pumphouse at Sandy Ground, sipping a blended rum at the Pyrat Rum Factory (\$180 U.S. for a 750-ml bottle), grabbing a cab and doing the sunset at Barnes Bay.

Tomorrow we'll race down the coast on a broad reach, hardening the sheets and crossing Anguilla Passage for the casinos and nude beaches of Sint Maarten.

But yesterday we meshed with the rhythm of this place, setting out on a leisurely passage to Prickly Pears.

There we discovered a little bay fringed by striated rock and prickly pear cacti punctuated by the occasional palm tree.

We dropped anchor and negotiated a tricky little channel between the two islands in the dinghy, pulling up to an alabaster strip

of sand. Four other boats - shallow draft power cruisers - were anchored here but we snorkeled the reef here undisturbed and stretched out on a beach we had completely to ourselves.

Back on "Notos", Claire Gorman had scullery duties. She and husband Gerry, seasoned sailors, helped run the boat - and did their part in depleting the rum rations.

The boat swung lazily at anchor, showing off the gently sloping indigo silhouette of Anguilla, the rounded hills of St. Martin floating above the horizon like a Caribbean mirage.

Claire poured the wine and brought out pre-lunch hors d'ouvres. Jerry hunkered down in the cockpit seat. He shook his head as if in disbelief and smiled. "Worse places to sail."

It was a while before I responded - staring out at the impossibly green waters, the purple hump-backed horizon.

"Five stars," I say desultorily. "I give it five stars."



Sometimes everything just comes together to make an island landfall the perfect experience. We approached St. Martin in an absolute torrential tropical downpour. We had sailed overnight from Barbuda - leaving at midnight to arrive in the day. The night was a rollicking sail with nice strong winds from behind and we flew along at over 8 knots.

Then, as quickly as it had come, it moved off, and the sun started to shine as we made our way up to Marigot in St. Martin gleaming wetly and looking like a little French town in the tropics...which, in fact, it is. Lying on the French side of this split nation (half Dutch and



The entrance to Simpson's Bay Lagoon at the Sandy Ground Bridge on the French side of St. Martin.

Coming in to the anchorage at Grand Case, the culinary capital of St. Martin, where there is a street party every Tuesday night during the winter months.

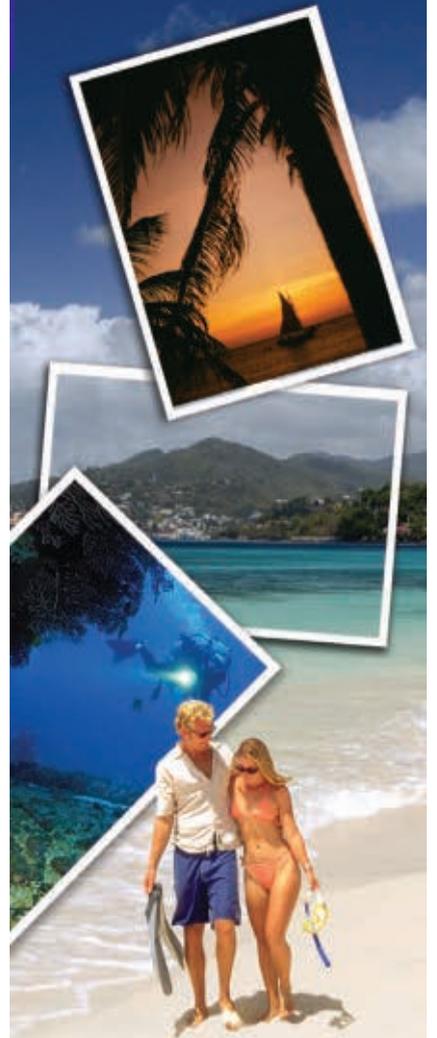
half French) it is a very popular stop for sailors in the Caribbean. The Dutch side is a duty free haven to provision and outfit the boat. Over the years, the marine service industry in St. Martin has grown in sophistication to that it now rivals anywhere we have been in the world.

The French side has some of the best French pastry shops we have seen, great restaurants and a very French euro feel. The Dutch side offers excellent shopping and the winding roads into the main cruise port fairly heave with traffic seemingly all day. But you can still find wonderful quiet beaches and lots to do.

But probably the main reason St. Martin has developed into such a boaters' mecca is the lagoon in the centre of the islands. Simpsons Bay can be reached from either side but boats primarily come in at the lift bridge on the Dutch side. The protected lagoon is one of the best and most protected harbours in the Caribbean. In the last few years the mega-yacht scene has really taken off here and now boasts a couple of marinas just packed with mega-yachts. We took our dinghy through the harbour to the dock at

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Aerial view of Marigot on the French side of St. Martin with Simpson's Bay Lagoon in the background.

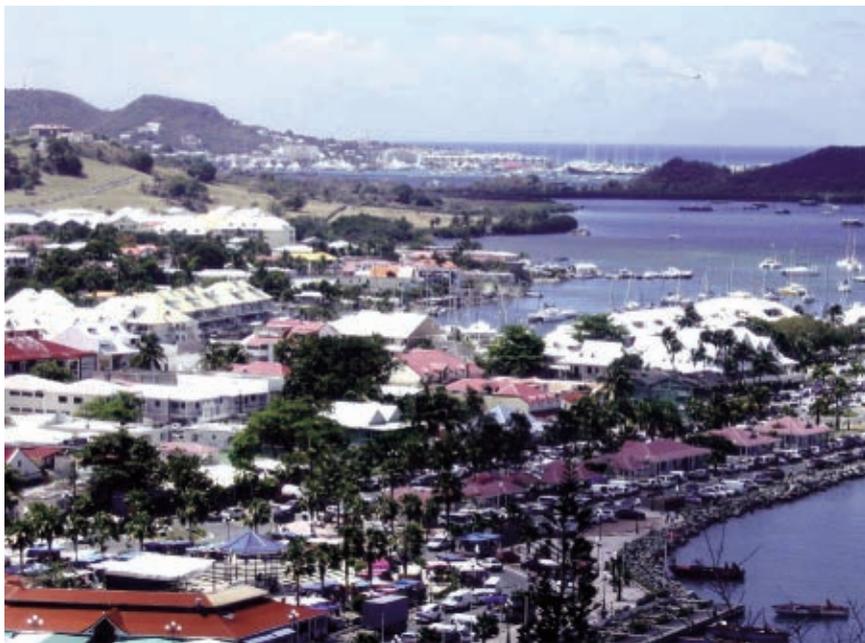
Budget Marine Chandlery and that ride is an eyeopener. In these marinas, a 100-foot yacht is small change. I would estimate over 100 yachts exceeded that size and are all stern to the dock, crews scrubbing and polishing what must amount to more than 1 billion dollars worth of boats.

We loved our time in St. Martin. So, to ensure you do too, we picked our top ten favourites to recommend to you.

1) Order a pint at the Sunset Beach Bar and wait for the planes to come in. Princess Juliana Airport can accommodate all jets including 747s but the runway barely fits. The downwind end is just 40 meters from on the beach. And just next to the end of the runway is the bar. So you get a rare chance to watch aircraft coming in over the beach so low you wonder if someone tossing up a beach-ball might have it sucked into the engines. The bar posts a schedule for which planes are coming (near a sign that proclaims topless women drink for free) so you can plan for the planes. The highlight is when a 747 trundles down to the beach - turns and runs her engines up prior to take-off. Crazier beachgoers stay there are wait to be blown right off the beach into the water in what must be category 5 hurricane force winds. 50 meters away at the bar you don't feel a thing.



May Woolfe (Sheryl's mother) and Sheryl Shard view the selection of French pastries at Sarafina's in Marigot on the French side of St. Martin.



But, do stay at the bar and avoid the beach. 2) Visit St. Martin during the Heineken Regatta. Sign up to crew or jump on a spectator boat. This is one of the premiere regattas in the Caribbean and a great way to see the island. The race takes place over a few days - stopping in various ports. Every day ends in a fun-filled post-regatta party not to be missed. If your own boat isn't there, you can easily charter one to enter the race. If you don't want to sail, you can still enjoy the night life.

3) Indulge in a pastry and cappuccino at Sarafina's on the waterfront in Marigot.

4) Tour Simpsons Bay lagoon and check out the mega-yacht scene. If not on a boat, walk the docks or take a water taxi ride.

5) Shrimpy has been helping out visiting sailors for years and his bar on the Dutch side of the lagoon is well worth a visit. Go at happy hour for the very best value.

6) Check out the chandleries: Budget Marine and Island Water World are both world class chandleries with excellent prices. If you can't get

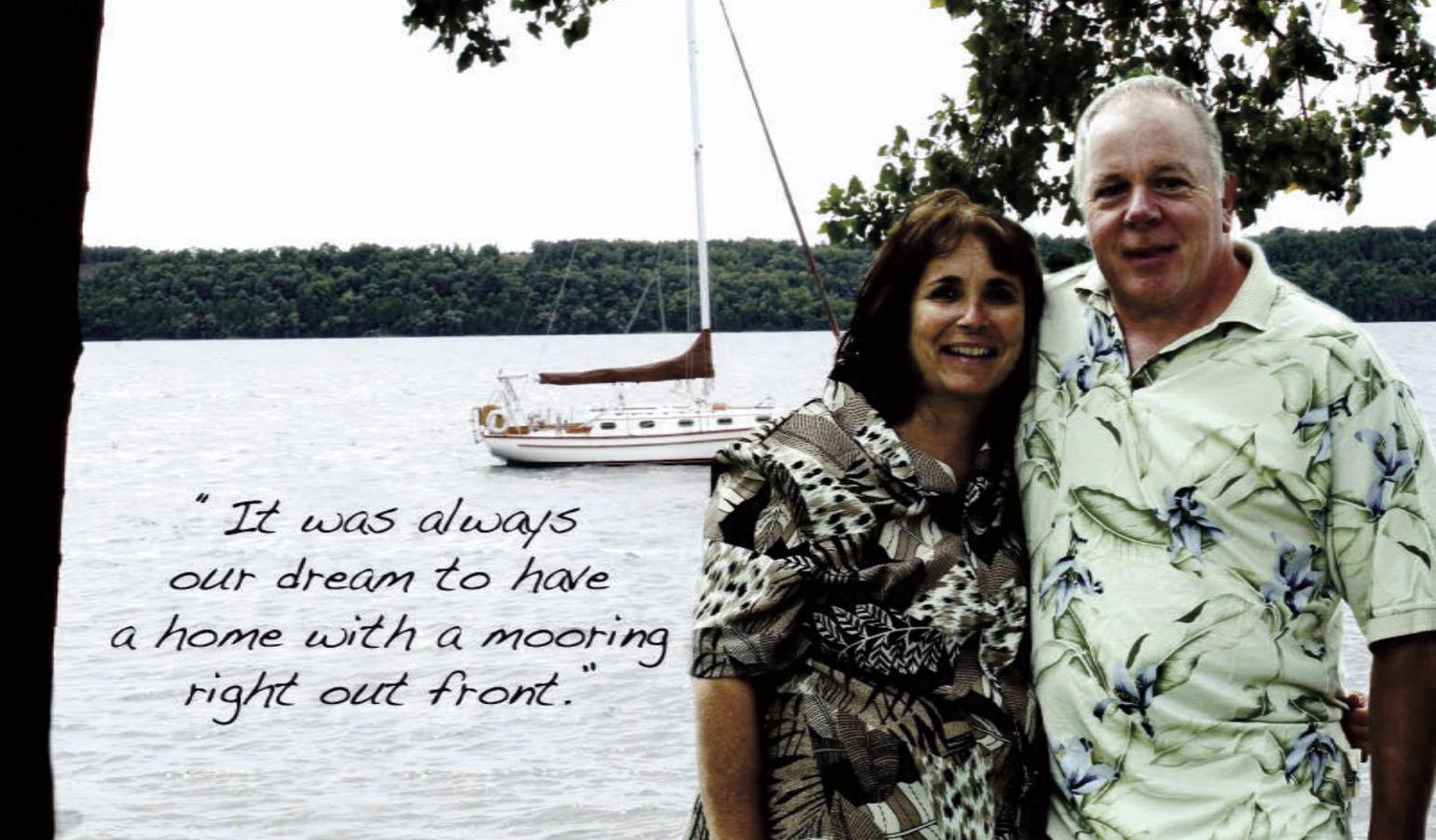
what you want in St. Martin, you probably don't need it!

7) Zip over to Anguilla. It's a day trip from St Martin to the low quiet island and a total contrast to busy St. Martin. (Read more about Anguilla on page 36!)

8) Dine in Grand Case. A few miles north of Marigot is this small waterfront town that stretches along the beach and has a divine selection of restaurants offering both French and local cuisine, many with beautiful waterfront views.

9) Drive across the international border. This small island is politically split between French and Dutch sides. Signs at the border announce you have entered the other country. No customs, formalities or guards. Just drive over. You will notice a distinct difference in the quality of the roads and use of signage. Crossing the border with a boat is much more complicated. Leave it on either side and rent a car.

10) Grab dinner at a Lo-Lo. Local women cook island specialties at low local prices. We had fabulous food and met some of the friendly locals at Lo-Los in both Marigot and Grand Case. I'm sure there are more waiting to be discovered.



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plan to do with your boat and make sure you get appropriate coverage." Robertson added, "One of the best places to shop for marine insurance is at a boat show, like the Toronto International Boat Show. Many brokers are there. You can compare, learn and get the best coverage at fair prices."

There are two primary types of policies: "named perils" and "all risk". You

WHETHER YOU ARE a veteran boater or a newbie, insurance is a "must have", but a marine policy can be far different from your home and your car insurance.

Let's start with the good news: a marine insurance policy is actually a small component of the cost of boat ownership. We spoke to Drew Robertson at Robertson & Robertson Yacht Insurance and asked what might be a typical price.

"On average, my customers are paying about \$500 a year in premiums," according to Drew Robertson, "depending on the boat and what they are going to do with it. Some people have a very small boat that may even be covered under their homeowner's policy but there are

several reasons why most boaters are better off with a marine or yacht policy."

Robertson continued, "First, you get better protection. A yacht policy is specific to boats and boating and covers you for the things you really need. Secondly, if your boat is listed under your home or cottage policy and you have a claim, it can result in premium increases in the home policy. With a specific yacht policy, a claim will not affect your home owner's insurance."

He went on to offer some smart tips and to explain a few marine insurance basics that you should be aware of when buying your policy.

"Your relationship with your broker is important. Tell the broker everything you

may be familiar with named perils from your homeowner's policy but most marine policies are all-risk and it is important to understand the difference. While named perils describes what you are covered for, the better route is an all-risk policy that covers you unless there is a specific exclusion – in other words, something that is not covered.

Always review closely what "limitations" may apply. This could limit the coverage on things like personal items: an iPod, jewelry, or a watch that could get lost on the boat. However, those valuables should already be covered under your homeowner's policy. A good example of a limitation to watch for might be a limitation to say, \$100,000 for a water-skiing injury, even though you might have \$2 million liability coverage.

There are "warranties" as well. Robertson noted that warranties are somewhat unique to yacht policies. In this case, the policy holder might warrant that the boat will be only for pleasure use. An example Drew Robertson gave is where a real estate broker shows a waterfront property to clients using his boat. That could be deemed a "breach" of the warranty; commercial use of the boat makes the policy null and void should a claim occur.

A typical warranty expectation is that your boat will be used in a specific area, for example Ontario, the Great Lakes and tributaries. Your keel boat probably is not covered for a trip to Florida. On the other hand, Robertson's company has a "Laser" policy, for example, that anticipates that you will race your Laser and that it will be trailered to regattas in distant areas.

A warranty that all Canadian boaters should keep in mind is that, typically, the policyholder warrants that the boat will be used between April 1st and December 1st and then it is stored for 5 months.

Here are a few more tips that can save money and/or improve coverage on your boat insurance.

You can choose between "replacement" or "actual cash value" insurance. The best way to do the whole "boating thing" is with a new or newer boat – one that is less than 5 years old. You start with a nice new boat. It's easy to finance and has probably got manufacturer's warranty coverage on the hull and mechanical parts for most of the first 5 years. (Remember that insurance is not for mechanical breakdowns).

If you buy replacement insurance, in the event of a claim, you get new parts and few issues. Your boat will get fixed fast because the dealer can get new parts quickly. Specify and insure for full replacement value and a total loss could get you a new boat. You don't want an accident to leave you owing more than the boat is worth.

If you have an older boat, you might get actual cash value insurance which is really market value coverage. If you hit a rock and lose your 10-year-old stern drive, you get used parts of similar age and value. Finding those during high season can take time. You might wind up paying out of pocket to get it repaired the way you want, when you want.

If you have an older boat that is larger and still has real value, pay to get a professional survey. The insurance broker may require one anyway, but it establishes the boat's true condition and approximate value.

In addition to the great advice Drew Robertson gave us, we have collected a few tips to consider when you buy or renew your policy:

1) Watch for duplication between homeowner and yacht policies. Your home policy may include such things as "sports equipment coverage" which may also be

included in your marine insurance policy.

2) Take a course. Many insurance companies give a discount for taking advanced boating classes or accreditation.

3) Join the Canadian Power & Sail Squadrons or other boating association. Many have partnered with insurance companies and in some cases offer discounted premiums.

4) If your boat is out of commission for any reason and in storage for an extended period, consider a "port risk" policy that provides no navigation coverage, but still covers you for theft, fire or liability.

5) Ask about unusual clauses or coverage for things such as fuel spills.

6) Understand what your coverage and liability is should your boat cause a marina fire that destroys other boats or buildings.

7) Salvage and wreck removal coverage should be a part of a marine policy but check to see who pays to remove your sunken boat. Depending on your insurance company, it could be your own wallet or a separate "bucket" of salvage money in your policy.

8) Another complex area is consequential damage. This is where your boat sinks because of a failed part. Is the resulting damage covered, or does the policy exclude "any loss caused directly or indirectly, or resulting from" the failed part?

9) Be sure to check on what is called "contractual liability". This is sometimes needed when you rent storage space or a marina slip. Contractual liability satisfies the rental or slip contract's "hold harmless" provision. On the other hand, you may not need this coverage if you store your boat at home.

10) Overall, be honest and clear with your broker about your boat and how you plan to use it. As Drew Robertson pointed out, getting the right coverage is worth the minimal investment. 🙌

Meet CYA's Paddy Boyd

ON SEPTEMBER 15, after an 18-month global search, the Canadian Yachting Association announced the official appointment of Paddy Boyd as Executive Director. Recently, Canadian Yachting sat down with Boyd at the association's headquarters in Kingston, ON.

CY: This position involved moving your family from Ireland. What made this worthwhile?

PB: A number of things. One, I had done a similar job in Ireland for some time, as Chief Executive and Training and Development Officer of the Irish Sailing Federation, so I understood the requirements. Two, the challenge was a good challenge. Three, there's a bit of excitement in taking on new responsibilities in a new country.

CY: Had you been to Canada before?

PB: Yes, many times. In a previous life, I was in the Merchant Navy, and we used to make calls on the Great Lakes and the West Coast.

CY: How similar are the Irish Sailing Federation and the CYA?

PB: The similarities are much greater than the differences... but for historical reasons their roles also differ. Every boat now built in Europe has to meet a harmonized construction standard... So, the ability of European sailing organizations to influence draft legislation has become a major component of their work. The CYA is not involved in that role here... CYA plays a much greater role in sailing and sailing development.

CY: What personal challenges are you looking forward to?

PB: The sheer size of the country is a challenge. The CYA is all about people, and getting to meet and talk to and



understand where these people are coming from... I want to meet people in their own areas. So that's an exciting challenge — seeing a new country with all its diversity.

Another challenge is funding. The CYA has worked very hard to progress from a deficit in 2007/08 to a surplus in 2008/09, and we want to maintain this progress...

Since our government funding is based on success, we have to develop a system that promotes success. For instance, we want Canadians to do well on the international stage. If our sailors do well, that's recognized by the government, funding improves, and we can continue investing in the development of the sport.

There are so many people in CYA

involved in training, coaching and development, and we all want to see it as successful... We're very heavily involved now in long-term athlete development, which has been adopted by all Canadian sports and supported by Sports Canada, so in sailing particularly, virtually from cradle to grave, we look at how we introduce people to the sport, how we give them the fundamentals, how we help them learn how to train, how to compete, how to succeed all the way along.

CY: What are the implications for the CYA?

PB: This has been in development for a few years now, but because it is quite fundamental it's important that all the stakeholders buy into it. And the CYA is working very hard on that.

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all very positive and it will mean, for example, that our kids will have age-appropriate and physical-development appropriate training and learning... Coaches and instructors are now going to be trained to do this from a sailor-centered point of view, and the actual physical and developmental stage that their young sailors are at. So it is very big.

CY: Will the next strategic plan be a significant departure from the most recent plan?

PB: The next strategic plan will determine where we want to be in five to 10 years time... Circumstances have changed considerably since the previous plan, so the nuts and bolts will probably be quite different. I think also that several things will come out of all this — how we govern and operate ourselves, have we got the most efficient and responsible model, how we're funded, what the balance of reliance on funds should be...

CY: As someone new to the association, yet who has a lot of experience in this area, what do you see as its strengths?

PB: Oh, the people. Everyone that I've come across is very giving of their time. The volunteer board, the volunteers at all levels, the staff... all are determined to do what's best for the sport and what's best for Canada.

CY: What potential opportunities do you see for the CYA?

PB: We have great potential at the high performance level, and we've got some great coaches to bring these sailors along. I think that there are also other areas which are less high performance but have potential. For example, in offshore sailing. There is also potential to get involved with the Volvo Ocean race, particularly as Canada has two ocean seaboard which could be potential stopovers. ↵

For a more in-depth interview, go to www.canadianyachting.ca.

Finally Lithium-Ion Battery Technology for your Boat



The first lithium-ion marine battery on the market is from Mastervolt. The Mastervolt Lithium Ion has won the Innovation Award in the Electronics category at IBEX 2009, the International Boat Builders Exposition.

ESPECIALLY for people who are cruising to remote locations, there is nothing like the independence of being able to be away from shore and still have the power to run all of the electronic accessories and systems that you've probably put on your yacht in the last few years.

There's certainly nothing wrong with a conventional lead acid battery. You have one or perhaps several onboard now and they are reliable and inexpensive. They have been with us for a century or more and although there are new variants such as the absorbed glass mat and gel type batteries, in terms of improvements in power density, lifespan, size and weight, those older technologies seem to have reached the limits of development.

They remain heavy and recharging

takes time. There's no fast way to recover the power. Addressing those needs, Mastervolt now offers a lithium-ion battery, constructed of lithium iron phosphate, for marine use and the specifications are most impressive.

So is the price...\$7,500 US for the first units, but like many electronic products, expect that price to decline in coming years. The early adopters will help to get production rolling and you can be sure, there will be early adopters for this! While at first glance \$7,500 may seem high, Mastervolt claims this battery has the potential to replace up to (4) 8D batteries and last 3-4 times as long. Looking at that big picture, the value becomes clearer.

Until now, how to maintain a battery's power, safety concerns and how to

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incorporate them into the onboard electrical system kept this technology from being introduced. But Mastervolt has developed solutions and investigated materials, construction and chemistries to overcome these challenges.

Two elements determine the useful power that a battery can deliver: the charge/discharge efficiency, and the extent of the authorized depth of discharge (DOD). Exceeding the recommended depth of discharge, can dramatically reduce the lifespan of conventional batteries.

Mastervolt claims their lithium-ion batteries are up to 15% more efficient than a traditional lead acid battery allowing shorter charging times, faster charging when being charged by a generator (so shorter hours on the generator) and more power from the battery of the same dimensions as comparable lead acid batteries.

Mastervolt gives the example of a lead acid battery that has a recommended DOD of 50% meaning that you can really only use up to 200 Ah (ampere hour) from a 400 Ah battery. The new Mastervolt lithium-ion battery has a DOD of 80%, so a 400 Ah lithium-ion phosphate battery actually provides a usable 320 Ah which is almost 60% more power.

The new lithium-ion battery is physically smaller than an equivalent lead acid battery. In fact, the Mastervolt replaces two separate 12V lead acid batteries in terms of power delivery giving a yacht designer a 70% smaller footprint to accommodate. Since this battery requires less space, it can be more conveniently placed within the boat and it is both easier and faster to install.

In terms of installation, the weight of this battery is only 48 kg or 106 lbs. Although that's still a fair bit of weight, two men could easily swing one into an

It may be a bit difficult to see but that's the Mastervolt battery hanging from a scale which reads 106 pounds. The battery is handsomely designed and the integrated handles at each end make it easy to carry. They also hold the cables going to the terminals.

enclosed area where hustling comparable lead acid batteries into the same space could prove to be a real challenge, especially for those who are boating long distances or who are racing; lower weight has major benefits. The Mastervolt lithium-ion battery is up to 70% lighter than comparable lead acid batteries. A fast yacht with an average 800 Ah set of batteries onboard could save 600 kg and enjoy considerable performance gain.

There have been some concerns about safety in regard to lithium-ion and to address that, Mastervolt has equipped their battery with a battery management system including what they call Bidirectional Active Cell Balancing. This battery management system constantly equalizes the battery cells (eight 3.3 volt cells) during charge, discharge and at rest. As we all know, a battery is only as good as its weakest link; this system ensures that every cell is always at maximum capacity. It also delivers current and temperature control.

This is also a Canbus-enabled battery and for best results it has been equipped with what is called the MasterBus™ communication network. To charge this battery, you use the MasterBus-enabled battery charger for a quick and safe charging process. This more efficient charging process gives about 5% more capacity. It also means that consumption and available capacity are perfectly attuned to each other. The system gives you a good overview at any time of how much your battery is charged. The Mastervolt lithium-ion battery can also be charged with



conventional three stage battery chargers. Mastervolt suggests that the Mastervolt Battery Contactor be used in this case. The battery actually tells the contactor when it sees high or low voltage, protecting the battery.

The impressive specifications become a bit more attractive at this price because Mastervolt says the battery will have a much longer lifespan as well. Because of this technology, it can deliver 2000 charge/discharge cycles at an 80% depth of discharge, which for many users means that it will last 3 to 4 times longer.

This first model is a 24-volt battery, but there's also a 12-volt version that's coming. Although it's been on the market less than a year, the panel of marine experts at the International Boat Builders Exposition (IBEX) held in Miami this past October recognized Mastervolt's accomplishment with the prestigious IBEX Innovation Award for the electrical category.

It costs money to be one of the first to get this technology, but just imagine what it can do for your racer/cruiser to be able to recharge your batteries so much faster or to discharge them so deeply without damage. 🖱️

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Keeping Your Cool with an Older Boat

WHILE THE MAJORITY of new boats over 28 feet have air conditioning as standard equipment, boats built before the mid-90s were not normally equipped with air conditioning.

Keeping your cool this past summer was just about impossible in BC or Atlantic Canada. It was record highs much of the time. Odd climatic conditions in Ontario and Quebec resulted in lots of rain and cool temperatures. Having a heater would have been good! Maybe this winter is the time to consider adding a climate control system to your boat.

Most marine air conditioning systems use seawater as a cooling medium but the system can also reverse the cycle to produce heat, delivering a full climate control system.

Perhaps best of all is the fact that the compressor system reduces humidity making you more comfortable and removing moisture from the boat.

The costs start under \$3,000 and West Marine offers a DIY kit for those of you who are handy. At the International Boatbuilders Exhibition (IBEX) in

Miami this past October, Webasto and Dometic were both showing great new A/C products.

The big hurdle for installing A/C in older boats is often the voltage supply. When the system turns on, there is a high

draw on start. Also, A/C systems used to need a generator to supply sufficient power.



Don't have a generator? Webasto has introduced a dual-voltage A/C and reverse-cycle heating system that operates without a gen-set.

draw on start. Also, A/C systems used to need a generator to supply sufficient power.

At IBEX, Webasto announced their dual-voltage A/C and reverse-cycle heating system that operates without a gen-set. Called the FCF-DV, the new system runs on standard 115-volt AC shore power and then automatically switches to 12-volt DC battery power while away

from the dock. The noise and vibration from an onboard generator is eliminated, and the skipper can enjoy a night on the hook in peace and quiet while keeping his or her cool.

During battery operation, the FCF-DV utilizes a built-in high efficiency inverter from Canadian company Xantrex. It contains a high-output, three-stage battery charger, plus a transfer switch and relay that automatically shuts down the inverter when outside AC power is applied.

Anticipating that this will appeal to owners of smaller sailboats and express cruisers, the FCF-DV has been kept to compact dimensions – about the size of a typical marine battery compartment. And, it's not a "tack-on" accessory. There is a high-velocity, 3-stage blower and the unit comes pre-charged and pre-wired with plug-and-play connections and a digital control panel.

The FCF-DV starts with a 5,000 BTU model with 1,800-watt, 40-amp inverter/charger and an MSRP around \$3,000. Yes, this is a significant investment,



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Dometic's new Emerald Split systems are split for combining multiple condensers and evaporators in a staged multi-zone system for any given boat and they run on environmentally friendly R410A refrigerant.

especially in an older boat, but adding new A/C will likely increase the boat's value and will certainly increase your enjoyment.

Also at IBEX, Dometic introduced their new Emerald Series which is the first marine air conditioning system designed specifically to run on environmentally friendly R410A refrigerant that meets EPA and international requirements for ozone-depleting substances under the Montreal Protocols.

In addition to the positive environmental aspect, the Emerald Series represents a breakthrough in terms of size, capacity, power requirements and ease of installation. To better fit into the spaces in an existing boat, the Emerald systems are split for combining multiple condensers and evaporators in a staged multi-zone system for any given boat. They provide both heating and cooling. Each condensing unit has its own control that manages the temperature of the area

independent of other units. It is also possible to run multiple evaporators off a single condenser with separate temperature controls.

If you are thinking about upgrading to a larger boat like a 1980s tri-cabin, this could really work well in terms of installation flexibility. Also, Dometic has introduced another product that will help when considering a large older boat for an A/C upgrade.

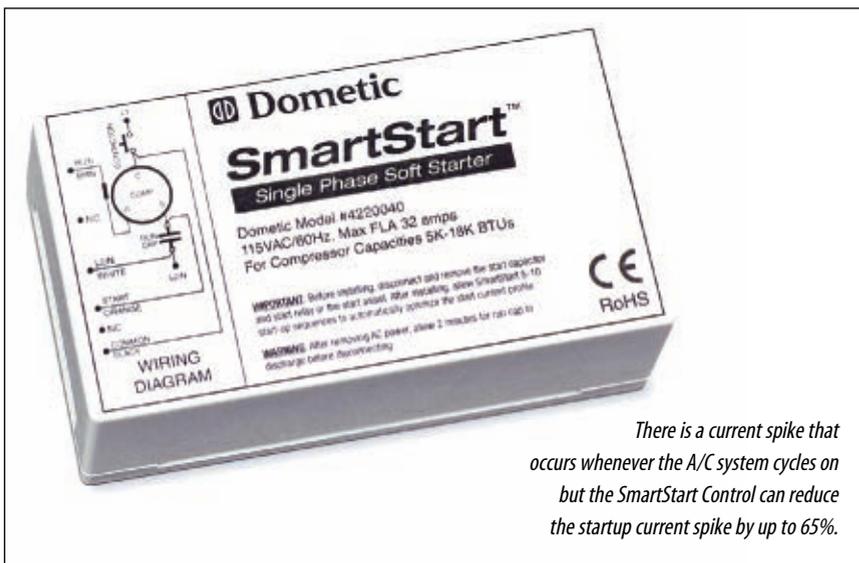
They call it the SmartStart Control and it's an electrical box that is a single-phase compressor motor startup control. It can reduce the startup current spike by up to 65%. There is a current spike that occurs whenever the A/C system cycles on.

That spike can cause brownouts or even trip the breaker, although once the compressor is running, an A/C system has a much lower, steady amp draw.

Builders of new boats design and select their systems to all work together, but an older boat may have a generator that cannot handle the startup current spike. So, with the Dometic SmartStart installed, your existing generator may have the capacity to handle a new A/C system.

As a demonstration, the SmartStart was installed in a 37-foot Nordic Tug. The "inrush" or current spike on start up was 77 amps – more than enough to trip the breaker. After the SmartStart was installed, the spike dropped to a manageable 20 amps and the system ran without difficulty. The SmartStart is a small box that weighs about a pound and costs just a few hundred dollars, yet it could make the difference when fitting A/C to an older boat.

Keeping your cool next season may be a much more realistic possibility than ever before. Talk to your dealer or repair yard...or maybe you get out the tools and visit your local marine store! 🐾



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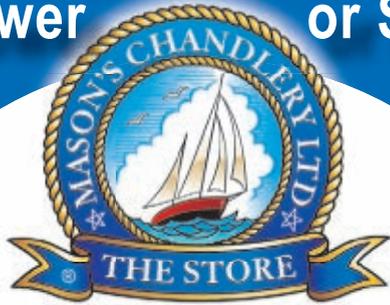
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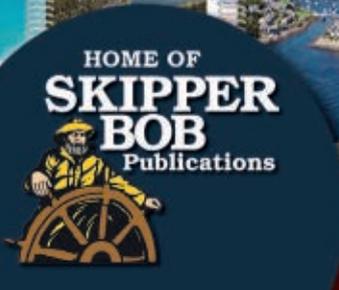
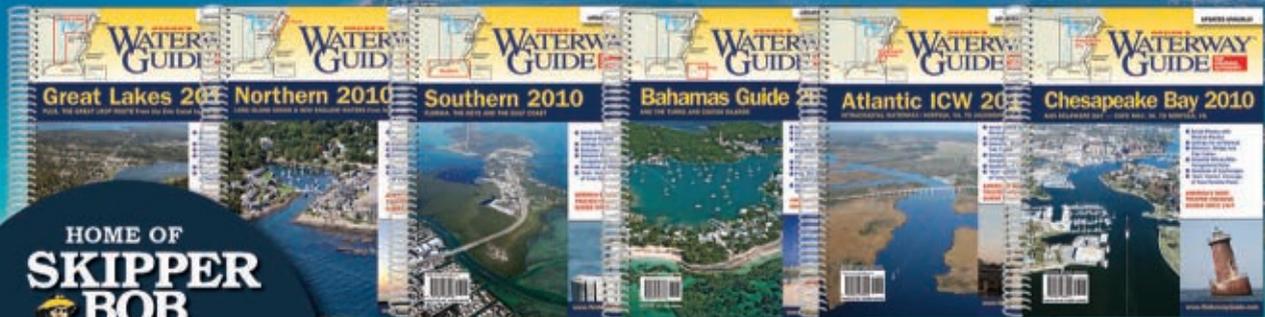
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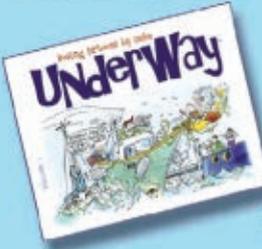
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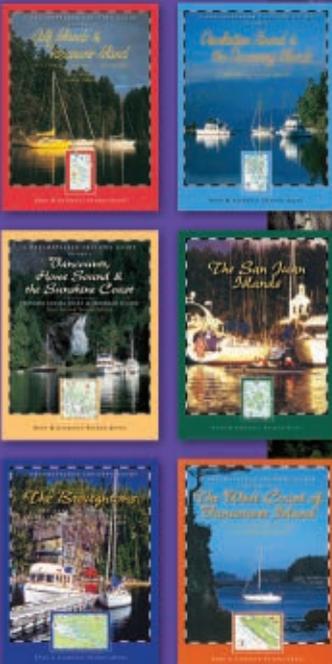


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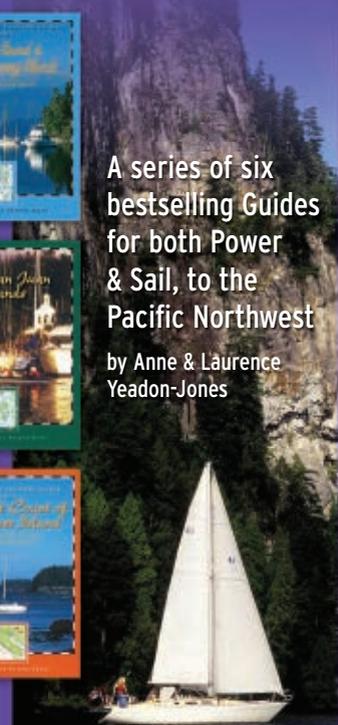
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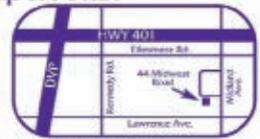
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No, detractors get on the Royal Canadian Yacht Club for the superficial stuff – blazers, rich white guys, croquet lawns – because basically the rest of the world (that certainly includes me) is just plain jealous. Let's admit it, the lagoons and grandeur of the RCYC is probably the closest this country comes to regal and even if you're not Monty Python, that stuff is always easy to mock and chortle at.

However. This summer, at LYRA, the RCYC made quite a statement. The statement was this – not only can we run a regatta on the water but we can also have non-snooty fun for all shoreside scene too. With good food even. As a competitor from a quite different sort of club, I was welcomed aboard their magnificent tender (no tie required any more, you smartass) guided under their fertile trees and handed rum. Warm conversation flowed, windshifts were laughingly cursed and handsome crew were admired without pretension. The food was actually yummy – this has always been a pet peeve of this Kaplansky deli nosher. My secret sense of it was that members got to feast in old school



splendour while we regatta peons got the rubber chicken and pale ham. Not this year. The food and complimentary cocktails flowed comfortably and we felt like family.

My gawd, did I say that? Well, let's just settle down a bit. The RCYC has reason to think well of itself. Its ranks have long included captains of commerce, their charity helping spouses and children who could tie a Windsor knot in their diapers. Sure, there's a component from stuffedshirtland, but that's true of any other club or organization including my community garden cooperative.

Plus, when you can do it, it ain't bragging and RCYC has been the mainstay of Canadian Olympic sailing, the Canada's Cup, The Canadian efforts in the America's Cup etc. It is revered and a peer of the world's high end sailing establishment and powerboating too; RCYC was Canada's defender of the Harmsworth Cup for hydroplanes, when Canada played that game.

It's easy to mess up now and again

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Consider that other royal, Prince Charles. One time he hooks up with Diana, another time with Camilla. Sometimes things work out, other times not so much.

What we do know for sure is that this year RCYC felt the breezes of declining participation throughout the regatta world and seemed to learn the concept of value for time and money invested by those who do come out. I got my butt tattooed on the water, but I had a joyous time at the after party. I felt like a jolly fine part of the community and that more than compensated for coming low in the results.

If RCYC can make the mortals among us appreciate the splendour that can be achieved through boating, good on them. Maybe I'm getting slack, but I'll get over the baggage of the fading Empire and all the rest of it in exchange for the club's breathtaking view of the city behind the harbour as dusk falls. 🍷

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