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1 Corinthians 8:6

Catalina Yachts 355 Wins Boat of the Year!
Winter Greetings To Our Wonderful Customers!

2010 has been a ‘challenging’ year for all businesses, but all of you have helped to make it a good year for DYC and CYS.

It is a joy to see families enjoying the new and used boats that CYS brokers helped you find. Bob Arnett and Carl Hawkins take very seriously this responsibility, and also realize how important it is to help you sell a boat, when necessary. During a difficult boat sales year, CYS has been selling boats! Thank you for trusting us to make these transactions for you.

God blessed us with an opportunity to complete the Living Shoreline Project between C & D docks. That was not in the budget...but somehow it happened! (Angel wings to Friends of the Rappahannock for applying for the grant- what a surprise!)

Thanks to our boatel, slip and service customers for choosing DYC ‘Best of the Bay 2010’ .... what an encouragement to all of us!! We continue to have lots of service work and interesting projects. Your generous ‘word of mouth’ advertising has brought many new customers to DYC this year. What a great thing to have folks call and say “My friend from Michigan...South Carolina...Canada...recommended DYC!” Thank you for your support.

We take steps each day joyfully knowing who goes before us.

Merry Christmas & God Bless You, Onna & Lew Grimm

DYC Pool & Clubhouse

Bathrooms Closed For Season

The Captain’s Clubhouse is open all winter, if you’d like to watch TV or have your lunch there. There is no heat in the building, but the sunshine does a good job of keeping it cozy on most days. The water to the building must be winterized, so bathrooms and kitchen sink are not usable.

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Winter Reminder

95% of boat fires are caused by unattended heaters. At DYC no use of heaters, light bulbs or other heat sources are allowed “turned on” unless you are onboard your vessel. A loss of electricity to the docks may occur due to routine maintenance and/or winter storms. DYC strongly recommends winterizing all of your boat’s systems including engines. Contact Laura Martin (lmartin@dycboat.com) to schedule winterization, winter service work or upgrades. Winterizations are done in the order received according to customer’s wishes and haul out date. Thank you for your caution during the winter months ahead.

We hope you know HIM too.

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**Oysters on Deck!**

On a crisp Fall day, this beautifully kept working deadrise, a 1988 Norris 44, arrived at DYC for haul out. As you can see from the load on deck, owner Wesley Robbins, harvests oysters. What a great day at DYC. While the boat’s new name, “Julia Anne,” was applied, everyone enjoyed fresh oysters! The 23 year old wooden deadrise was built by Willard Norris of Deltaville. The boat is kept in Gloucester, oystering as well as drudging crabs from the Chesapeake.

**ABYC Diesel Certifications at DYC**

Congratulations to Tony Simpson and Lew Grimm who acheived ABYC Diesel Certifications in August! DYC encourages factory training, ABYC certification and participation in the Virginia Journeyman’s Program for all DYC Marine Technicians.

**FAMILY AT RISK**

Early one morning DYC received a call that the Coast Guard was guiding in a Whitby 42 with a family of five onboard. The family had a frightening experience the night before during a lightening strike while at anchor in the Northern Neck area. When hailing help, the family received a radio call saying “Take the boat to Deltaville Yachting Center. They are honest and they will take good care of your boat.” (Thanks for the compliment and referral, whoever you are.)

Mom, Dad, two teens and a 7 year old were badly shaken and needed assurance that someone could help them with their repairs.

The rest of the story...as Paul Harvey would say...is that they left Maine two months earlier for a year aboard, sailing to the Virgin Islands. The house in Maine was winterized, home schooling had begun and the last thing any of them wanted was to leave the boat in Deltaville and head home.

After ten very busy days, DYC’s service department was able to replace and repair all damaged equipment and wave good-bye to a happy family.

Here is the note the family wrote to DYC:

“Dear DYC, Thank you so much for your hospitality and good service. Everyone we have dealt with has been kind, competent and professional!”

**Winter Hours**

- **DYC Ship’s Store:**
  - Mon-Fri 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM
- **DYC Service & Parts Dept.**
  - Mon-Fri 8 AM - 4:30 Pm
- **DYC Boatel:**
  - Mon-Fri 8 AM - 4:30 Pm
  - Sat. & Sun 7 Am - 4:30 PM
- **Chesapeake Yacht Sales**
  - Mon.-Sat. 9 AM - 4:30 PM
  - Yacht Sales Sundays
  - By Appointment Only Thru Feb.27

**Holiday Hours**

- **DYC & CYS OFFICES**
  - CLOSED DEC.20-26 & JAN.1-2
- **BOATEL**
  - CLOSED DEC.20-25 & JAN.1-APRIL 1
Catalina
Rendezvous Fun!
2010 Catalina East Coast Rendezvous was great fun, great weather and great Catalina owners!

Annapolis Sailboat Show 2010: Catalina Introduces New Model
CYS has the wonderful new model Catalina 355 ON ORDER - due to arrive in February 2011! Here the Catalina 355 is Christened by Catalina Execs!

Deltaville – The Center of the World?
We always thought that Deltaville, Va. was the center of everything important...at least to the boaters who love it.

On Nov. 24th, Shay and Jesse Williams left from DYC to circumnavigate the world!

After a major deck core replacement, done by DYC Service Dept., “Big Rock Candy Mountain” a Passport 42, is off to see the world!

Both Jesse and Shay have spent the better part of their careers working in the superyacht industry. Jesse started as a deckhand on an 80 foot boat and over the years worked his way up to bosun and then mate on 160 ft.+ boats. He holds a 200 ton master and a 3,000 ton MCA Chief Mate License. Shay spent a large part of her childhood growing up on a boat everywhere and anywhere between the Gulf of Alaska, Panama and the Northeast. She later joined the U.S. Coast Guard, before beginning her career on the ‘big white cruise boats’. She has worked her way up to a 500 ton Master’s Ticket.

Eventually the couple wants to have a bit more ‘normal’ life, but they have a few more adventures to ‘get out of their systems’ first. Having been on boats for so long and having been places they never really got to enjoy because of work demands...now they want to experience the cruising life on their own terms.

Jesse and Shay have no direct plan or timeline. They want to take their time and enjoy where they are...and not rush to get places just to finish the circumnavigation. The will start by heading from DYC down the East Coast to Florida and then on the cruise the Yucatan on their way to Panama. That’s as far as ‘concrete’ plans go.

Plans can change whenever you like when you are the ‘Captain of your own ship’. Have a great adventure, Shay and Jesse! We hope your bow leads back to DYC someday.

CLICK HERE FOR 355 TOUR
Domestic Boat of the Year and Best Midsize Cruiser, 30 to 39 feet: Catalina 355

Catalina has won 11 awards from the media for its designs over the past years. No other sailboat manufacturer has ever achieved this distinction. This win, is the third year in a row, that Catalina has won a award for its designs. The other award winners being the Catalina 445 (2010) and the Catalina 375 (2009). The Catalina 309 won this award in 2007.

The integrity of the build and the follow through with details are what earned this boat top honors.

In a category in which all the boats were designed to be comfortable and easy to sail, the judges spent a good amount of time debating how each one achieved those goals in different ways. But when it came time to pick one boat that stood above the rest, the Catalina 355 got the nod. It was named the Best Midsize Cruiser, 30 to 39 Feet, and when the debate turned to picking the Domestic Boat of the Year from the four boats in the running, they agreed that it deserved that prize as well.

Winning Details

- Superior construction quality results in a boat that’s built to last.
- Innovative, well-thought-out design details enhance accommodations and comfort below.
- The 355 offered good performance under sail.
- It provides a lot of boat for the buck.
Looking out at our pier with Miss Lois moored, I still can’t believe this has happened. After 20 years of looking and dreaming, the time was right for us. We knew just what we wanted and with first-rate help from Carl Hawkins, our broker, DYC, and Captain Dee Rack, the boat owner’s broker, we purchased our trawler in Myrtle Beach.

There are a number of ways to move a boat. We chose to employ Keith Horn of Deltaville as our skipper to bring the boat home, but make the trip with him for all the excellent education and experience we could receive from the trip. He was wonderful, patient and a good teacher and we all got along famously. Each day at 6:00 a.m., he started the engines to begin the 13-hour day as promised to move Miss Lois up the coast to Deltaville. It was a fast-paced, grueling trip, but every minute a wonder for me. First night spent on a boat, head shower, first anchorage, galley cuisine, with breakfast on the bridge as the sun came out! This was a far cry from jaunts on our 19’ Flying Scot daysailer.

On a stretch of the North Caroline ICW that Keith had warned was somewhat boring, energetic, smiling porpoise played in our wake, a lethargic, black bear swam across our bow while I was at the helm, and a bald eagle flew close past our bridge. Not boring that day! Dick got a lot of helm time, docking Miss Lois that evening in high winds while dodging crab pots all around. Good job, Clark!

Our trip proved what we had often heard, that marinas are full of nice people. From Australian Alan who was docked next to us in Myrtle Beach, with his blond ponytail, puppy dogs and pots of peppers and tomatoes, to Denard in Moorehead City, NC, the friendly marina owner where we took on new batteries, and Randy, the marina owner who offered to drive us 12 miles to an Italian restaurant for a late dinner. They always wanted to help out. We won’t forget any of them.

The third day out we had a fabulous lunch at Coinjock Marina as we watched a 125’ yacht take on 3500 gallons of fuel. Yikes! The guests and staff all looked like movie stars, not rumpled and worn like myself. And, we knew exactly who owned the vessel. With his starched, khaki shorts, Saks Fifth Avenue, white-collared shirt, and his coiffed hair, he looked very comfortable in his skin. Fun people watching.

Though our final day was brutal on the Chesapeake Bay, with winds and waves emanating from hurricanes Igor and Julia, that day was a lesson as well. And, while these four, fast-paced days were not the type of cruising we expect for the future, I’ll never forget one minute of this magical trip home on Miss Lois.
Boat Restoration at DYC:

*BARNACLES OF NARNIA*

The DYC Service Department just finished a major hull renovation on aluminum hulled 58’ Chris Craft “Barnacles of Narnia.”

Photos Above
(Top to Bottom):

Old finish exposed
Surface Prep

Photos Below
(Top to Bottom):

Reflections in new paint finish
Ready to head home
Thank you to all the hard working volunteers who helped make DYC's shoreline project a reality. Friends of The Rappahannock, from Fredricksburg, Va. applied for a grant to make this demonstration project possible. FOR is a wonderful non-profit group whose focus is cleaning up, preserving and providing education related to the Rappahannock River. FOR sponsors “Pump For The River” annually encouraging boaters to use pump out facilities (for every 'pump out' boaters enter a drawing for cash prizes!). “Pump For The River” is a project that DYC has helped sponsor annually. Hammertime Marine of Deltaville provided professional guidance and plants for the installation. The US Dept of Agriculture sent 8 employees to learn about this method of erosion control, so they can further instruct Virginia farmers and landowners.

The Living Shoreline Demonstration Project between C & D docks has been reported in The Fredricksburg Star, The Southside Sentinel, The Rivah Magazine and Chesapeake Bay Magazine. Visitors interested in the living shoreline erosion control method have been visiting DYC. An environmental science instructor from Maryland came to take pictures and gather information to share with her students. It is wonderful to know that DYC can help spread the word about this environmentally 'kind' method.

Lew and Onna Grimm really appreciate all the help installing the coir logs (which are made of shredded coconut bark) and planting the native grasses which will spread to hold back the sand bank. All grasses are currently dormant for winter, but will spread to hold back the sand bank as warm weather begins. Every time we walk near the picnic area and look at the shoreline project, we are grateful!

Special Thanks to:

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