

# The Signal

June 2007



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## Harding Medical Mobility Cup: the Countdown Begins



*(Left) CTV's Liz Rigney speaks with disabled sailor Kevin.*

*(Above) Kevin Penny (left) and Paul Tingley try out Sail Able's new Martin 16.*

*Photo credit: Blaine Johnson*

With just over two months to go until the Harding Medical Mobility Cup 2007 sets sail at DYC (August 27-31), Canada's flagship regatta for people with physical disabilities is shaping up to become a major sporting event for the Atlantic region.

Registration opened in mid-May, and already 15 participants have signed up, including entries from across Canada, the USA, New Zealand and Kenya. Many sponsors have stepped up to the plate with financial and in-kind support, and the organizing committee has purchased a Martin 16 sailboat and a Sip & Puff control package.

The boat will remain based at DYC after the regatta as a legacy of the Mobility Cup, under the stewardship of our new members, Sail Able Nova Scotia, who have relocated from Shearwater YC.

The Martin 16 is a custom-designed sailboat that will enable Nova Scotians

with physical disabilities to enjoy the thrill of sailing for many years to come.

The regatta's organizing committee is planning an exciting line-up of social events at the club. The folk music trio McGinty is scheduled to perform, there will be barbecues, a corn boil, a celebration dinner with guest speakers and opening and closing ceremonies.

"The success of a regatta on this scale depends upon the efforts of a host of volunteers," says co-chair Paul Tingley. "Support from the local community has been overwhelming, but we are still looking for volunteers to help out as companion sailors, to help with the food service and entertainment, to serve on the race committee, to help with safety and to take spectators out on the water."

If you are able to volunteer any amount of time to help make the Harding Medical Mobility Cup a truly memorable event please contact [mobilitycup@gmail.com](mailto:mobilitycup@gmail.com)

# Message from the Commodore *By Jim Thomas,*

By the time you read this article winter will just be a memory and we should be able to sit on the back of our boats enjoying a warm sun and a cold drink. Many of you have taken a break this winter to visit warmer locales either for a short time or for the lucky ones, an extended stay in places like Florida and the Caribbean. Sandra and I were lucky enough this year to spend a week in March in the Bahamas and I decided to take advantage of my position as Commodore of DYC to visit local Yacht Clubs during our trip.

What I discovered was in the Abaco Islands and a lot of other places in the south, private yacht clubs are few and far between. Most marinas are commercial enterprises and have no Commodore whom I could contact. After searching the internet from our rented Condo in Treasure Cay we were only able to locate one Yacht Club in the Abacos, the Royal Marsh Harbour Yacht Club in Marsh Harbour about 30 miles from our location. We sent the Commodore, Robert Wilson, an email message indicating we would like to visit with him and view their facility. He kindly agreed to a visit but indicated the RMHYC did not have a facility as it was a virtual yacht club and its members were a just group of like minded boaters who visit the islands regularly and were looking to socialize and share their experiences. It sounded fascinating to me, a yacht club with no docks, no equipment, no staff, no problems.

A couple days later we rented a car and drove to the Boat Harbour Marina in Marsh Harbour and found Robert Wilson and his gracious wife Carolyn on their gorgeous new 42 foot, North Pacific Motor Yacht, "Sea Island Girl". Robert and Carolyn had picked up the new boat in Vancouver the previous summer and did their shakedown cruise to Alaska. Robert and Carolyn live in Atlanta, Georgia when they are not cruising on Sea Island Girl. They told us they originally had plans to sail all over but after finding the Boat Harbour Marina and making so many friends in the RMHYC they decided



*Commodore Jim Thomas and wife Sandra bring greetings from DYC to the Commodore of the Royal Marsh Harbour Yacht Club, Robert Wilson and wife Carolyn aboard "Sea Island Girl" in the Abacos Islands, Bahamas.*

there was no other place they would like to be and make this location their home away from home.

Robert invited a few friends and fellow members aboard to meet us including some fellow Nova Scotians, so you know we had a few cold ones, told some stories and enjoyed the afternoon in great company.

There is a Nova Scotia chapter of the Royal Marsh Harbour Yacht Club and it is headed up by the Rear Commodore Jan Albright. Jan and her husband Cam are both Nova Scotians who are lucky enough to spend their winters in the Bahamas on their Sailboat "Te Amor".

Robert told us over 100 of the boats in the Boat Harbour Marina were members of the club and they enjoyed a substantial discount on the marina fees and held several social events during the year. The total membership of the RMHYC is over 1000 and growing quickly. Oh, by the way, the Royal in the name has nothing to do with the Queen but is actually named after a famous

American Football player Darrel Royal. I hope you can tell by now these people like to have fun.

Another RMHYC member Peter Brown USN(Ret) dropped in to visit from his motor yacht "Ariel" a few fingers over from Sea Island Girl. We spent a lovely couple of hours talking about boating, Yacht Clubs and of course the Bahamas. If you would like to know more about the Royal Marsh Harbour Yacht Club please visit their web-site [www.rmhy.com](http://www.rmhy.com). If you're planning to do some boating in the Bahamas, this would be a wonderful resource for information and lots of friendly folks to visit. You may also want to consider joining the RMHYC. The yearly dues are only \$ 30.00 US/year and you will enjoy a number of benefits including discounts on marina fees at a number of locations in the Bahamas along with social events where you will meet some wonderful people.

Cheers,  
Jim Thomas

# Taking Pride in Your Club

by Jim Brown, Safety and Clubhouse Chairperson



Most individuals take pride in their hard earned belongings. Whether it is vehicles, boats, property or the home

they live in. When people are proud of their possessions, they take extra care to ensure that these belongings are cared for, looked after and are kept clean. It is a positive reflection on the owner, when their properties are well maintained.

The same holds true with any organization, group or club. The property, buildings, machinery and vehicles owned by any club directly reflect either a negative or positive image toward the members of the organization, group or club. It is easy to see when there is a lack of pride and/or sense of ownership by the overall general appearance of the property owned by a group.

As the DYC safety chairperson I have done several inspections of our property and buildings in the last while and I have the following items that not only do I consider a safety concern but reflect poorly on our club.

## 1. GARBAGE:

- a. The amount of garbage that is strewn throughout the yard. There is an enormous amount of garbage near the edge of our property and along fence lines or within the trees. There is broken glass, boards, lumber with screws and nails and lumber that is broken and with sharp edges or ends. There are metal parts, drink bottles, cans and dirty soiled diapers.
- b. Garbage that is left after a boat is launched and the trailer or cradle is put away by the DYC staff. Members are working on their boats over the winter and prior to going in the water but are neglecting to return to their storage site and clean the site after their boat is moved.
- c. DYC has two BFI containers. During the summer months one is located near the gas shed and the other is located near the clubhouse. Continually the DYC staff are finding garbage bags or open garbage piled on the ground either at the shorefront, near the gas shed or beside the BFI containers themselves. DYC supplies the garbage containers and has the containers emptied on a regular basis but continually people are just leaving their garbage and expecting others to clean up after them.

## 2. CLUBHOUSE WASHROOMS

- a. Members, non-members and contractors are utilizing our washrooms to clean up after they have been working on boats. Working with bottom paint or on engines can be a dirty job BUT when using the DYC washrooms please clean up after. It's only courteous for the next person who uses the facility.

## 3. PETS

DYC encourages club members bringing their pets to their boats, but ask that they be responsible pet owners and follow a few simple rules:

1. your pet should be on a lease and under control and not allowed to wander or roam the property. Pets must be under control and on a lease at all times.
2. ALWAYS clean up after your pet. Your pets should avoid using the lawn at the shorefront and also the children's play area in front of the clubhouse. During the summer months children play on this lawn area and roll in the grass. Children are always playing in and around the play area in front of the club

house. The junior sail program use the frequently use the lawn near the gazebo and it's not healthy if pets use this area.

3. pet owners should ALWAYS clean up after your pet. Too many times club members and staff have stepped in pet feces and this is totally unacceptable. This also includes the wooded area near Windmill Road and or any property near or next to the property line. The DYC yard staff are continually walking and working in this area and as you can image they are not "happy campers" when they step in pet feces.
4. It only common sense to clean up after you pet. Clean up after your pet and through it in the BFI.

I know that the majority of members have pride in their club and may not have known some or most of the concerns listed above. I'm asking that everyone take responsibility and report any violation to the DYC staff.

## TAKE PRIDE KEEP DYC CLEAN



**To improve the look of our club, we are planning a spring cleaning work party. I will be sending out an email asking for volunteers.**

*Jim Brown  
Safety and Clubhouse  
Chairperson*

# Call for Bo'suns and Bo'suns' Mates *by Brian Picton*

With the International Mobility Cup coming to DYC we are also going to see the arrival of many Martin 16's, including the high tech sip-and-puff boats for the regatta. While the last IMC saw 21 boats attending we expect this one to be bigger and better than ever with crews coming from as far away as New Zealand. The reason we expect this to be bigger and better than ever is because of the proximity of so many boats along the eastern seaboard as well as New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario. While we think realistically we might see up to 25 boats, the Regatta Committee is capping entries at 30 to keep things manageable at the club.

Even so, assembling even 20 boats in time for racing is going to be a challenge. What is needed is a small crew of volunteers familiar with boat rigging to help extract the boats from the containers, get them rigged, launched and moved to the dock site that the competitor's will sail them from. The current plan is to have the boats arrive and be unloaded on Friday August 24, when initial set up will begin. I am told that the extraction process is quick and should only take about 3 hours. The bulk of the rigging will take place on Saturday and Sunday, with the boats being disassembled and repacked the following weekend. During the week we will need 1 or 2 people available

each day in order to take care of minor equipment repairs. The other thing that has to happen is that we have to make sure that we have all of the safety equipment required on board as well. I want to acknowledge the good folks at The Binnacle for so graciously agreeing to supply the Mobility Cup with safety materials and any other boating equipment needs that might arise during the event.

**If you are interested in lending a hand, please contact me at [brianpickton@ns.sympatico.ca](mailto:brianpickton@ns.sympatico.ca) or by phone at 902.222.5143 in order that we may begin to coordinate our efforts.**

## Manager's Report *By Curtis Bullock*

Another boating season is starting. Despite the not so good weather boats are getting into the water. Please ensure that you book your launch well in advance. The club has numerous projects underway so proper scheduling of launch times is very important. This season promises to be busy. If you are selling or buying a boat, please make sure the office is kept informed. Remember that marina space is not transferable and if your plan to get a larger boat we may need to reassign you to a more suitable marina space. Also if you are going away for a period of more than 5 days, please inform the DYC office. We are trying to juggle 25 boats over capacity on the marina system and this information is needed to accommodate these members' boats. Make sure you let us know of your estimated time of arrival also do we can make sure that your marina space is open upon your return.

We have a few large events planned such as the Mobility Cup in August, our Poker Run on June 16, and of

course Tall Ships will be back in July. The club sailboat races on Wednesday and Monday nights have started and will go until Sept. Look at the club website for updates on upcoming events, [www.dyc.ns.ca](http://www.dyc.ns.ca).

A few new things at the club this year. The fuel dock will have a selection of boating items supplied by OP Fiberglass along with various oils, cleaners and such for your convenience. Let us know if there are items you think would be good to have available at our fuel dock. The parking area at the marina head has been redesigned this year. There are three handicap parking stalls and the rest of the area is now for 15 min loading only, no parking will be allowed in this area. Please observe the signs. HRM parking tickets will be issued to vehicles that are parked there.

Bar summer hours are in effect, open Wednesday to Sunday with Monday being open after May 28.

Please ensure that you clean up around your boat prior to and after

you have launched. Lets all try to keep our club clean.

There has been a series of car break in all over Burnside Park this year. This type of crime is up all over HRM. We ask that all members keep their eyes out for any suspicious activity and if you see someone you think is not a member, do not hesitate to ask them who they are. Please report any suspicious activities or person to the office immediately and if possible provide any information such as license plate number or description of the person or persons. Please ensure that you have your boat secure and not to leave items such outboard motors out in the open or left unlocked. Security is everyone's concern.

I look forward to a long, warm, and dry boating season. Be safe on the water.

As always, if you have any questions, concerns, or comments, please do not hesitate to let us know.

*"Life's an Ocean, Sail It"*

# DYC Racing News *by Garth Mallett*

Despite the cold weather our racing got under way May 16, 2007. Just a few things to update racers about.

- New orange race marks have been installed. A big improvement Ralph
- A race course card has been prepared identifying numerous courses by number. This will simplify race course identification and selection greatly. Laminated cards are available from the Race Committee. Our sponsors are all promoted on the card as well. Thanks Barry
- All skippers are reminded that they must have their boat registered

with the Nova Scotia Yachting Association. Registration forms are available at DYC, and I understand on the internet.

- The race calendar of all local events can be found on the DYC web site.
- The Wednesday night race results for each class will be published in the Halifax Herald on Thursday each week or on Friday if for some reason we do not get the results to them on time for printing.
- Monday evening racing started May 28, 2007. this is an evening of non-competitive, educational, and

fun sailing organized for new racers, but open to all. See the article by David Haley in the March issue of the Signal

- Ladies racing will also take place on Monday evenings. Anyone interested should contact Donna Gouthro. New comers are welcome.
- Greg Blunden, the DYC Junior Sailing Instructor with blue level qualifications, will run the on-water Race Committee boat activities this summer along with Brian Picton.

**Have a great sailing season.**

## Convoy Cup Events Around the World in 2007:

**Sunday, July 1st, 2007** - Convoy Cup Sailpast and Regatta in Skudeneshavn, Norway

**Saturday, July 7th** - Convoy Cup Sailpast and Regatta at the Burlington Sailing & Boating Club, Ontario

**Thursday, August 2nd to Sunday, August 5th** - Convoy Cup Events at the Risor Woodenboat

Festival, Risor Norway

**Saturday, September 8th to Sunday, September 9th** - Convoy Cup Events in Banff, Scotland

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Steinar Engeset,  
Chairman, Convoy Cup Foundation



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### Club Hours

The DYC office is open Monday to Friday 8 AM to 5 PM.

If you need to speak to someone from the office after hours, call the number given on the recorded message.

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Saturday and Sunday

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Monday 4pm to 10pm

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Friday 4 PM to Midnight

Saturday 11 AM to Midnight

Sunday 11 AM to 9 PM

# Is Your Boat Licensed?

A pleasure craft license is the number placed on both sides of the bow of a recreational vessel. The Small Vessel Regulations of the Canada Shipping Act require that all pleasure craft that are under 15 gross registered tons (12m in length or less) and are equipped with a motor of 10 horsepower (or more) must be licensed. Pleasure craft with motors under 10 horsepower may be licensed voluntarily. The license number is then used to identify the current owner of a pleasure craft. In many cases, licenses are used to assist search and rescue organizations in identifying the owner of a pleasure craft that may be found adrift or overturned.

Transport Canada has signed an agreement with Service Canada to deliver licenses to pleasure craft operators across the country on behalf of the department. There are millions of recreational vessels across the country and thousands more are expected to be purchased by Canadians over the coming years. With almost triple the number of service outlets, Transport Canada and Service Canada will build upon the quality service formerly provided by the Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA). Service Canada will modernize the current pleasure craft licensing system, (which is currently stored in paper format and at different locations across the country). All license information will be collected, entered and stored in a common, computerized reference tool, which will provide search and rescue agencies, as well as the enforcement community with 24-7 access to the information in the case of theft and/or emergencies.

Remember, all vessels must be documented, especially dinghies or tenders that accompany a larger boat (dinghies or tenders equipped with an engine 10 horsepower or more must be licensed separately). Make sure all boats are properly marked. The original license (white copy issued at a CBSA or Service Canada office) must be kept readily available at all times.

To identify your pleasure craft properly, your license number must be displayed above the water line, on both sides of the bow. The number must be in block characters, not less than 7.5 centimeters (3 inches) high and in contrasting colour to the hull.

Thinking of selling your vessel? Ensure that you transfer the license number to the new owner immediately upon sale. Follow the instructions on the reverse side of your Pleasure Craft License and give it to the new owner. When the transfer form is completed, the new owner is required to contact the nearest Service Canada office. Refer to the blue pages in your telephone directory to obtain the telephone number for the office nearest you.

For more information please visit the [Transport Canada Office of Boating Safety] website [www.boatingsafety.gc.ca](http://www.boatingsafety.gc.ca).

# Be Prudent

By Michael Owen, Barrister and Solicitor  
(a.k.a. lawyer, and a multitude of other epitaphs!!!)  
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**QUESTION:** Do the Criminal Code provisions one normally associates with Alcohol /drug consumption and use of a motor vehicle apply to vessels?

**ANSWER:** Yes

**QUESTION:** Are the penalties the same?

**ANSWER:** Yes

**QUESTION:** If you are convicted of impairment, over 0.08 or refusal with respect to alcohol/drugs with respect to operation, care and control of a boat will you lose your motor vehicle license?

**ANSWER:** Yes

**QUESTION:** Can a Peace Officer(Police) make a breathalyzer demand or a demand for the roadside screening device(SL2) on the water?

**ANSWER:** Yes

**QUESTION:** Is the operation of a vessel while impaired by alcohol/drug ,or over .08 or refusal a criminal offence ?

**ANSWER:** Yes, you end up with a criminal record.

**QUESTION:** Can the crew consume alcohol while underway?

**ANSWER:** No

Alcoholic beverages can only be consumed on a pleasure craft if the boat has a head, galley with stove, has births, but the **BOAT MUST BE ANCHORED OR TIED UP**, and yes **marijuana use is still against the law** and is a prohibited narcotic.

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# Things You Should Know and Have . . . Before Leaving for the USA and the Coastal Trip South

by Pat and Ted Haight (Xcelsior)

It has been a great experience seeing close ups of various sea life, such as sharks, rays under the keel of our boat. Watching Dorado (Dolphin fish) giving full chase to flying fish, as they jump about three feet off the water surface...dominating colors of yellow, green and blue.

The people are fantastic and love cruisers. However, we have taken some notes for further planning.

1. Carry a couple of extra Canadian flags as they really take a beating and become rags.
2. Check to find out where the Ports of Entry are for clearing customs. Once there, get a cruising permit to sail in US waters. Not all ports will clear you for customs, plan ahead
3. Canadian Pay As You Go cell phone packages do not work in the USA. We ended up having to purchase a US Pay as you Go phone for calling into the Custom & Border Protection, if you plan to use credit cards for refilling make sure you have a statement on board as you need to know the postal code of the billing credit card company. Without this info you will not be able to refill by credit card over the phone. Our credit cards don't send statements as per arranged we get that info on line. What we ended up having to go to convenient stores that sold prepaid calls for our server (in this case T-Mobile). We walked for miles trying to find a store that carried T-Mobile.
4. You have to be on top of the Tides and Currents on this coast (whether you are traveling through the canals and coastal rivers). Get a current copy of the Eldridge Tide and Pilot Book for the Year you're traveling, as an old one won't be of any use, things change and it could be embarrassing or worse. The Eldridge has been a big part of our

planning. Remember our passages through Cape Cod Canal and Buzzards Bay. This book made the passage the fun it should have been. Other Boats that made the same trip as us, fought the tides and motored through as fast as 1.3 to 2.2 knots. Another book is Reeds Almanac.

5. Join TowBoat US (unlimited tow coverage is \$115 US) there's lots of shallow water here...and more to come
6. Have little give-aways for those that go the extra mile for you. We purchased two dozen Xcelsior ball caps (within less that four months and we are down to a dozen).
7. Old used charts from friends and purchasing from the internet was a good thought. After traveling and using them for the first while, we found we needed the newest up to date charts. Close in areas has a lot has changed and the old "rocks don't move" is completely wrong. We headed for an anchorage in New Hampshire, in pitch blackness, looking for a red bouy to guide us into an anchorage. Fortunately, we went aground ten feet short of half mile long break water. This wall blocked a large development of a marina and private anchorage. Not on our chart and the light we were looking for was now half mile further north than the old passage in.
8. For the Carribean and Bahama's you will want to purchase Reeds for the Carribean as once again you are constantly playing the tide and current game. Never go through a cut unless it's slack water.
9. While clearing in and receiving your boat cruising permit, fishing



license and immigration papers, check out the dates on all three papers. The boat can get anywhere from six to 12 months, you can get 3 to 6 months while the fishing license is usually 3 to 6 months. We cleared in the same time as five other boats that were traveling with us, and not one boat received the same time frames. Although, all permits can be extended, it's easier if you ask for the maximum when you clear in.

10. Once out of Canada and US expect to pay for water. It is a valuable commodity in the Islands. You will receive anything from reverse osmosis or cistern, ranging from 20 to 50 cents per gallon (2007 prices) or at marina's up to \$10 a day (whether you take any or not). Bottled water is \$4.50 for 5 gallon jug. Water maker would have been a nice item to have, however, a number of people down here have had problems finding parts when required.
11. Strong high winds, no or very little protection with lots of chop as the water depth is shallow everywhere. There have been lots of sleepless nights and many boat bites (bruises) from roller coaster sea's while at anchor. There are very few anchorages like the Roost down here.

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# Here's some thoughts on Philosophy of sailing . . .

## **On Weather:**

"Headwinds are sore vexations and the more passengers the sorer." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Confronting a storm is like fighting God. All the powers in the universe seem to be against you and, in an extraordinary way, your irrelevance is at the same time both humbling and exalting". - Franciose LeGrande

"The pleasures of being becalmed became threadbare; there is a limit to untutored star gazing". - Charles Landery

"Off Cape Horn there are but two kinds of weather, neither one of them a pleasant kind". - John Masefield

"There is no such thing as bad weather, only bad clothes". - Old Norwegian Adage

"I loved cruising the coast of Maine. For one thing, it helped me conquer my fear of fog. Not that I have learned to feel secure in the fog, but at least I have learned how to grope without panic". - Herb Payson

"Being hove to in a long gale is the most boring way of being terrified I know" - Donald Hamilton

"Below 50 degrees south there is no law. Below 60 degrees south there is no God". - Old Sailors Adage

"I hate storms, but calms undermine my spirits". - Bernard Moitessier

"It's scary to have a 30 foot wave chasing you. If you are steering, you don't look back. The crew looks back for you, and you watch their faces. When they look straight up, then get ready!" - Magnus Olsson

"Wind is to us what money is to life on shore". - Sterling Hayden

"I don't know who named them swells. There's nothing swell about them. They should have named them awfuls". - Hugo Vihlen

"It's remarkable how quickly a good and favorable wind can sweep away

the maddening frustrations of shore living". - Ernest K. Gann

## **On Boats:**

"If a man is to be obsessed by something, I suppose a boat is as good as anything, perhaps a bit better than most". - E. B. White

"You have no right to own a yacht if you ask that question". - J. P. Morgan Sr., in answer to a question by Henry Clay Pierce on how much it costs to own and run a yacht.

"Ships are the nearest things to dreams that hands have ever made". - Robert N. Rose

"If you can't repair it, maybe it shouldn't be on board." - Lynn and Larry Pardey

"The cabin of a small yacht is truly a wonderful thing; not only will it shelter you from a tempest, but from the other troubles in life, it is a safe retreat." - L. Francist Herreshoff

## **More on Sailors:**

"Bad cooking is responsible for more trouble at sea than all other things put together". - Thomas Fleming Day

"To the question, "When were your spirits at the lowest ebb?" the obvious answer seemed to be, "When the gin gave out". - Sir Francis Chichester

"When a man comes to like a sea life, he is not fit to live on land". - Dr. Samuel Johnson

"The wonder is always new that any sane man can be a sailor". - Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Any fool can carry on, but a wise man knows how to shorten sail in time". - Joseph Conrad

"Any damn fool can navigate the world sober. It takes a really good sailor to do it drunk". - Sir Francis Chichester while loading his boat with gin.

"It isn't that life ashore is distasteful to me. But life at sea is better". - Sir Francis Drake

"The only way to get a good crew is to marry one". - Eric Hiscock

"A sailing ship is no democracy; you don't caucus a crew as to where you'll go anymore than you inquire when they'd like to shorten sail." - Sterling Hayden

"I know who you are, but you'll have to wipe your feet". - Capt. Richard Brown of the schooner America to Prince Albert of England, 1851

## **On the Sea:**

"The sea hates a coward". - Eugene O'Neill

"The ocean is an object of no small terror". - Edmund Burke

"The sea drives truth into a man like salt". - Hilaire Belloc

"I wanted freedom, open air and adventure. I found it on the sea". - Alaine Gerbault

"Waves are not measured in feet or inches, they are measured in increments of fear". - Buzzy Trent

## **On Sailing:**

"To be successful at sea we must keep things simple". - R. D. (Pete) Culler

"One of the best temporary cures for pride and affection is seasickness". - Henry Wheeler Show

"The thing I realized this last few days is that the earth is a big place". - Paul Cayard

"Land was created to provide a place for boats to visit". - Brooks Atkinson

"Never a ship sails out of a bay, but carries my heart as a stowaway". - Roselle Mercier Montgomery

"Cruising has two pleasures. One is to go out in wider waters from a sheltered place. The other is to go into a sheltered place from wider waters". - Howard Bloomfield

"The single commandment of anchoring is "thou shall create scope". - Reese Palley

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