

# Boat And Ship Yard News



The stern view of the cruiser vessel KATAHDIN hauled out at Greenville. Repairs were made to her keel along with normal maintenance. Note the drydock, which was made with nine pontoon for the base, and three on each side for wing walls. Repairs were complete and she was re-launched 28 November.



A side view of KATAHDIN inside the dry-dock showing the wing walls made from three pontoons. This is KATAHDIN's regular berth at Moosehead Marine Museum at Greenville. Following her re-launch she returned and was docked closer to the building with the dry-dock at her stern so it can be taken apart and shipped back to Rockland.

founded the University of St. Augustine for Health Sciences. Since his immigration to the U.S. from New Zealand in 1966, he has been actively involved in research, clinical practice and teaching in the area of orthopedic and manual physical therapy. He has published more than 40 articles in physical therapy, medical and osteopathic journals and a book, *The Spinal Lesion* (1965). As an avid supporter of the Foundation for Physical Therapy, Stanley would like others to join his mission of helping fund this important non-profit organization. Sail with Stanley by making a tax deductible donation, and your name will be placed on board *Kiwi Spirit* for the voyage around the globe. 100% of your contribution goes to the Foundation for Physical Therapy. Visit: <http://kiwispirit.kintera.org>

**Back Cove Yachts of Rockland**, is proud to announce the launch of its 500<sup>th</sup> yacht on 5 December. The company, which was established in 2003, has been building composite hard top express powerboats for nearly a decade. It all began with the Back Cove 29 and the desire to build a production powerboat of the highest quality, while offering an unmatched ownership experience. The company currently manufactures three models; the Back Cove 30, 34 and 37.

The celebration will take place at the shop and the entire Back Cove Yachts team (almost 100 employees and their family members) will be on hand to celebrate the 500<sup>th</sup> launch. They will be joined by members of the surrounding Rockland community as well as members of press and media. "9 years, 2 shops, 6 models, 500 boats, and 100 top notch boat builders...we are indeed thankful for our success." notes Jason Constantine, COO of Back Cove Yachts.

Back Cove Yachts are built by Maine's finest boat builders in a modern 240,000 square foot facility. The Back Cove hardtop express designs will suit every boater's needs and are available in lengths from 30 to 37 feet. Back Cove Associates are extremely proud of their craft and are passionate about building the finest, most trouble free yachts available today.

**Johanson Boat Works** in Rockland as a busy winter ahead of them.

A Pearson 365 is in to have her fuel tanks replaced as well as to have some engine work done. She has a Westerbeke which is being replaced with another.

A Sabre 42 is in for Awlgripping top and bottom. The bottom has been peeled, which they find less expensive than soda blasting. They will also be replacing her primary winches, adding an ESPAR heating system and refinishing all the wood on deck.

A J 40 is it due to wet core in the hull. This will all be removed, the hull repaired and then she will be Awlgripping. They will also rebuild her rudder.

A reproduction of a Herreshoff design was repaired the beginning of last summer. She was Awlgripping, had her bright work refinished, and her tiller steering replaced. After sailing her they found the new steering system much easier to use.

A BHM 32 is in to have a bow thruster added.

A Wesmac 38, which has been under construction for the last couple of years, will be finished this winter.

One of the container yachts, which are built by Johanson Boat Works, is back for some work. She will have a forestay added, the keel will be removed and 12 inches will be added and a new roller furling system will

be installed to make her easier to sail.

A Bank's Cove 22, which was powered with jets, will be converted to outboard power. They will also add new seating, wiring and a fuel tank.

They will also be building the centerboard trunk for a boat now under construction at another yard. This will be built using carbon and fiberglass.

A Fuji 35 will be coming in to be Awlgripping and have engine work done

A Bristol 43 will be in for new fuel tanks and may be a generator and watermaker.

If this was not enough there is also a lot of work to be done on the boats they have stored for the winter.

**French & Webb** of Belfast will begin building a 39-foot Mark Fitzgerald designed powerboat in early December. More details on this later.

The 37-foot daysailer that they built and launched early this summer came back in September. They finished up a few small projects and then shipped her to Florida for owners.

They store a few boats, which they have either built or restored, and they all need some degree of work to get them ready for the upcoming season. Besides the work they have on the storage boats they have also been doing some interior work for homes as well as making furniture.

**Holland Boat Shop** in Belfast launched and did sea trials on a brand-new 32 the middle of November. After a few small projects are done she will be shipped to C. W. Hood in Marblehead to be finished. She really is almost complete, and just needs to have her wooden details added. She is powered with a 315-hp Cummins diesel and her for

accommodations include a V-berth, head and galley.

In the shop is another 32, which will be heading to New York. She is powered with a 315-hp Yanmar diesel and will have the same interior. She is nearing completion and will be shipped to her owner who will also be doing her interior woodwork.

A 32 foot kit boat is in the shop and will be heading to Portland to be finished by her own. Her top is on and her engine, which is a 355 hp Cummins diesel, is in. She will be heading out the middle of December

Outside is a 32 foot black hull, which will be finished by Holland. Her interior will be simple and she will be powered with a 355 hp Cummins diesel. She is scheduled to be done this spring.

Another 32 footer is in the mold and will be powered with a 5.9 Cummins. She is a kit boat and will be finished by her owner in New Hampshire as a tuna boat. He previously owned a 38, but has decided to down size to the 32.

Another 32 is on order, which will also be finished out as a tuna boat for a customer from Southern Maine.

As for 14s they have an order for one which will be finished out just like his 38.

One of the best small boat builders on the coast of Maine is **Dale Cottrell** of Searsport. He has been working on several small boats this summer including a scaled down version of the Herreshoff Columbia dinghy. He started this 10 foot riveted fastened sailing dinghy back in 2009 and she is now ready to go overboard. She will be used as a tender for a cruising schooner.

Another 10 foot dinghy, this one fiberglass, is in for some minor repairs and will be done early this winter.

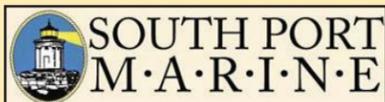
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