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2002 39' Mainship Trawler 390

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Pre-Purchase Report of Marine Survey

Of the Vessel

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[Client name withheld]

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INTRODUCTION

PURPOSE & SCOPE:

Acting at the request of [Client name withheld], Andrew Gallant (attending surveyor) attended onboard the 2002 39' Mainship Trawler 390 "Name Withheld" on October 2026 to conduct a Pre-Purchase marine survey to determine the physical condition and value of the vessel with the report submitted on 18 October 2026. This Report summarizes the attending surveyor's findings resulting from this marine survey and sets forth Marine Surveys of North Carolina, LLC opinions and recommendations with respect to the Vessel.

HULL INSPECTION

DECKS AND ABOVE-DECK STRUCTURES

The vessel's decks and associated above-deck structures were inspected where accessible at the time of the survey. The inspection consisted of a visual examination, percussion testing using a phenolic hammer, and the use of a conductivity (moisture) meter as a supplementary tool unless otherwise noted. Areas inspected included, but were not limited to, the foredeck, side decks, cockpit sole, gunwales, consoles, deckhouse or cabin structures, and any installed hardtops or similar above-deck structures. This inspection was non-destructive; no coverings, fasteners, or components were removed.

UNDERWATER HULL AND WETTED SURFACES

The vessel's underwater hull (bottom) and wetted surfaces were inspected while the vessel was out of the water. The inspection consisted of a visual examination and percussion testing of the bottom structure, antifouling coatings, and underwater equipment where accessible. A conductivity (moisture) meter was used as a supplementary tool; however, moisture readings were not obtained in areas where bottom paint, barrier coatings, or antifouling coatings were present, as such coatings prevent reliable readings. Areas obscured by lifting straps, blocking, jack stands, or other support structures were not accessible and were excluded from inspection. No coatings, fasteners, or components were removed.

ELECTRIC

AC and DC power was used to power up the electrical systems specified in this report only, unless otherwise noted, with AC power supplied by both shore power, inverter, and the vessel's generator. Electrical and electronic equipment was powered up and some systems may have been tested for basic and/or limited function only. The wiring was inspected where accessible and was found to be in generally serviceable condition, unless otherwise noted. A significant amount of wiring could not be observed due to the wiring looms and conduits that transit areas which would require dismantling and removal for their inspection. If a detailed report as to the condition and capacities of the wiring and electrical components is desired, it is recommended that a qualified marine electrical engineer be engaged.

No guarantee or warranty is made regarding the condition, remaining service life, capacity, or future performance of any battery installed aboard the vessel. Battery condition was evaluated only by limited visual inspection and available operational indications at the time of survey. No load testing, capacity testing, or laboratory analysis was performed, and battery condition may change without notice.

FRESH WATER

Accessible components of the vessel's freshwater system were inspected, and limited functional testing was performed where possible at the time of the survey.

SYSTEMS

The vessel's installed systems were inspected where accessible at the time of the survey. The inspection included a visual examination and, where practicable, limited functional testing of selected components. Systems inspected may include, but are not limited to, raw water and freshwater systems, sanitation systems, grey and black water systems, air conditioning, refrigeration, ventilation and blowers, seacocks and associated valves, and other installed mechanical or plumbing systems. The inspection was limited to a non-destructive examination only. No disassembly, pressure testing, flow testing, or removal of components was performed, unless otherwise noted.

ENGINE SURVEY

[Engine surveyor withheld] from White Diesel Solutions, INC. performed the engine survey.

Disclaimer Regarding Engine Evaluation:

The engines were inspected visually and operated only as part of a general systems check. A separate, specialized engine surveyor was retained by the client for a detailed mechanical evaluation. In the event of any discrepancy or conflict between the findings in this report and those of the engine surveyor, the engine surveyor's findings shall take precedence.

OIL SAMPLES

It is recommended if the engine surveyor took oil samples and no purchasing decisions are made before the results are reported back to the customer.

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LIMITATIONS

No statement, reference, or information contained herein shall be construed as an evaluation of the internal condition, operating capacity, or remaining service life of any engines, transmissions, drives, generators, propulsion systems, or auxiliary power systems. Such machinery and related mechanical systems are expressly outside the scope of this inspection.

Vessel tankage was visually inspected where accessible, without disassembly or invasive testing. No obvious signs of leakage were observed, except as otherwise noted; however, the tanks were not verified to be full at the time of inspection. Accordingly, tank integrity under full-capacity conditions was not confirmed. If a more thorough assessment is desired, the tanks should be filled and inspected under full conditions, or pressure tested, to determine their condition.

This survey was conducted without the removal, dismantling, or disturbance of any parts or components, including but not limited to fixed partitions, fastened panels, fittings, headliners, wall liners, furniture, carpeting, appliances, electrical or electronic equipment, instruments, anchors, lines, chain, spare parts, personal effects, stored gear, bilge contents, cabinets, lockers, or other fixed or semi-fixed items. Only installed and readily visible components were inspected, including enclosures, covers, and tops. Locked compartments or otherwise inaccessible areas were not inspected. The client is advised that such areas should be opened and made accessible for any further inspection.

The inspection was limited to a non-destructive, visual examination of accessible structures and components only. No destructive testing was performed. Naval architecture, marine engineering analysis, stability evaluation, and structural calculations were not within the scope of this survey. No determination has been made regarding the vessel's stability characteristics or inherent structural integrity, and no opinion is expressed with respect thereto.

This report identifies only those adverse conditions and deficiencies observed at the time of inspection. Except as specifically stated herein, the surveyor has no knowledge of any latent, hidden, or unapparent deficiencies or adverse conditions, including but not limited to undisclosed prior damage, deterioration, required repairs, or the presence of hazardous or toxic substances, that may affect the vessel's condition or value. The surveyor assumes that no such conditions exist and shall not be responsible for any that do exist, nor for any engineering analysis, testing, or investigation required to determine whether such conditions are present.

This survey constitutes a general condition assessment only. The surveyor does not represent themselves as a naval architect, marine engineer, marine electrician, or marine mechanic, and no opinions are offered in those specialized disciplines.

The surveyor assumes that title to the vessel is good and marketable and expresses no opinion regarding ownership, title, liens, encumbrances, or other legal matters, except for information discovered incidentally during the course of this survey. The surveyor shall not be responsible for matters of a legal nature affecting the vessel or its title.

The surveyor shall not be required to provide testimony, appear in court, or participate in legal proceedings arising from this survey unless expressly agreed to in advance in writing, or as otherwise required by law. Any such appearance, if agreed to, shall be limited to proceedings within the surveyor's county of residence unless otherwise specifically arranged.

Where this survey and any associated valuation are made subject to the satisfactory completion of repairs or alterations, such conclusions are based on the hypothetical condition that all repairs or alterations are completed in a professional and workmanlike manner. This survey is further subject to the assumption that deficiencies identified as Category A and Category B are corrected in order for the vessel to be considered reasonably suitable for its intended use. This survey is also subject to the extraordinary assumption that components and areas not inspected due to inaccessibility are in average to good condition and free of substantial defects.

This signed report represents the entire agreement and understanding with respect to the survey findings and supersedes all prior discussions, representations, or statements, whether oral or written. This report reflects the condition of the vessel only as of the date(s) of inspection and represents the unbiased opinion of the undersigned at that time. It is not an inventory, warranty, or guarantee, either express or implied, and no warranty is made as to the future condition, performance, or value of the vessel.

WEATHER

The weather during the survey did not hinder completing any portion of the inspection. 78F, sunny, wind at 3kts, calm seas, water temp 75F.

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LIMITED TRIAL RUN

A limited trial run was performed as part of this survey. The purpose of the trial run was limited to observing the basic operation of the propulsion and related systems under controlled conditions at the time of the survey. This trial run does not constitute a sea trial, performance evaluation, endurance run, or shakedown cruise. No conclusions are expressed regarding operating capacity, reliability, or suitability for extended operation.

MOISTURE

Limited electronic moisture testing was conducted where accessible during the inspection due to the varying range of construction materials, fasteners, coatings, fairings, and composites used in boat construction. These materials can lead to elevated conductivity readings and false positives for moisture on Moisture Meters. It should be noted that Moisture Meters are specifically designed to detect substrate conductivity, including moisture, among other conductive materials, with accuracy potentially affected by factors such as material depth and air space. For a more thorough evaluation of moisture content, it is advised to conduct a non-destructive Thermal Imaging Survey in accordance with the "Infraspection Institute's Standards for the Inspection of Recreational Yachts & Small Craft Constructed of Fiberglass Reinforced Plastic and Composite Materials." Additionally, consideration of destructive testing may be warranted for a definitive determination of moisture content. Moisture readings were taken at intervals of every 6 to 12 inches. Surfaces coated with bottom paint or covered with decking materials such as SeaDek were excluded from testing, as bottom paint is conductive and moisture meters do not function on foam flooring.

HIN

The Hull Identification Number MPTHB3…… was verified on the starboard transom of the vessel.

CONDUCT OF SURVEY AND USE OF STANDARDS

This survey was conducted using, as reference only, applicable federal regulations and amendments issued and enforced by the United States Coast Guard under Titles 33 and 46 of the United States Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) in effect at the time of the survey. In addition, voluntary consensus standards published by the American Boat and Yacht Council (ABYC) and the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA 302), as in effect at the time of the survey, were used as reference frameworks for generally accepted marine construction, installation, and safety practices.

References to CFR, ABYC, and NFPA standards are provided solely for contextual and comparative purposes and do not constitute a determination, certification, or guarantee of compliance. Many requirements contained within these standards and regulations require specialized testing, disassembly, destructive testing, pressure testing, load testing, laboratory analysis, or operational verification that is outside the scope of a visual, non-destructive marine survey and may result in damage to vessel systems or components if performed. Accordingly, full compliance with all provisions of any referenced regulation or standard cannot be confirmed.

Where standards are referenced, observations are limited to visual inspection and limited functional checks of accessible components only. Statements indicating that a system or component is “in compliance,” “consistent with,” or “in accordance with” a referenced standard mean only that no deficiencies were observed during the limited inspection performed and shall not be interpreted as verification that the system or component meets all requirements of the referenced standard or regulation.

Examples of requirements that cannot be practically or safely verified during a survey include, but are not limited to, structural load testing of seacocks and through-hull fittings, pressure testing of fuel, water, or waste tanks, verification of internal construction methods or material specifications, and electrical testing under full rated loads.

In addition, the survey was performed in general accordance with the survey guidelines and recommended practices of the Society of Accredited Marine Surveyors (SAMS) in effect at the time of the survey. Use of SAMS guidelines does not constitute a warranty, guarantee, or certification of condition or compliance.

If confirmation of compliance with any specific provision of a regulation or standard is required, further inspection, testing, or evaluation by appropriately qualified specialists, regulatory authorities, or manufacturers’ representatives is recommended.

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USE

The survey is prepared exclusively for the use of [Client name withheld]. The survey report is intended solely for the client's use, is non-transferable, and no other person or entity, including potential buyers of the vessel, shall be entitled to use this survey report or make any claim or have any rights under its provisions.

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USE OF REPORT FOR REPAIR PLANNING

This report may be used to assist in defining the general scope of repairs; however, it does not constitute a repair estimate. Additional conditions may be discovered once repairs or disassembly begin and are outside the scope of this survey. Following any repair, the affected system and associated components should be fully tested and re-verified.

DEFINITION OF TERMS

The terms and words used in this report have the following meanings as used in this Pre-Purchase Report of Marine Survey report:

SERVICEABLE: Sufficient for a specific requirement. Or; Fulfilling its function adequately (usable at the time of survey). Or; Provides service as intended by the manufacturer.
POWERED UP: Power was applied only. This does not refer to the operation of any system or component, unless specifically indicated.
DEMONSTRATED: The system or equipment was operated as intended for its use.
REQUIRES PROVING: Due to a survey limitation or the inability to get the item in question to operate, further testing/demonstration of the system is needed to establish its condition and/or functionality.
SUITABLE FOR INTENDED USE: The vessel, or its individual specified component(s), can be utilized for the purpose indicated by the manufacturer/builder or end-user (present or prospective owner or operator).
SUBJECT: The object of the survey being discussed, described, or dealt with; the vessel being surveyed herein. Or; Dependent or conditional upon.
ABYC: The American Boat and Yacht Council creates the standards within the boating industry that have become the authoritative reference for evaluating issues of design, construction, maintenance, safety, and product performance.
CFR: Code of Federal Regulations is a codification of the general and permanent rules that were published in the Federal Register by the Executive departments and agencies of the Federal Government. It is divided into 50 titles that represent broad areas subject to Federal regulation.
NFPA: National Fire Protection Association is a global self-funded nonprofit organization, established in 1896, devoted to eliminating death, injury, property and economic loss due to fire, electrical and related hazards.
USCG: United States Coast Guard - The United States Coast Guard (USCG) is the maritime security, search and rescue, and law enforcement service branch of the United States Armed Forces, and one of the country's eight uniformed services. The Coast Guard is a maritime, military, multi-mission service unique among the U.S. military branches for having a maritime law enforcement mission with jurisdiction in both domestic and international waters and a federal regulatory agency mission as part of its duties.
DELAMINATION: Separation into constituent layers.
PHENOLIC SOUNDING: Phenolics are the result of polymerization between layers of materials (e.g. fiberglass) impregnated with synthetic thermosetting resins. The purpose of a "phenolic hammer" is to use the percussion of the hammer to identify sound anomalies caused by any disbonding in the layers of materials.
CONDUCTIVITY: Electronic moisture meters are designed to detect the 'conductivity' of substrates; including moisture, among various other conductive materials, and their ability to detect conductivity can be limited by many factors, such as the depth of the conductive

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material, air space present in between the laminate, the conductivity of the material, etc. Boat builders utilize various construction materials, fasteners, coatings, fairings and composites, many of which have been proven to trigger higher conductivity readings and false positive readings for moisture on moisture meters.
PROPERLY SECURED: Stowed and/or fastened in an acceptable or suitable way free from risk of loss or physical damage.
ACCESSIBLE: Capable of being reached for inspection without removal of installed fixtures, cabinetry, equipment or structure.
READILY ACCESSIBLE: Capable of being reached quickly and safely for effective use under emergency conditions without the use of tools.

Unless specifically noted otherwise, the surveyor determined the subject vessel's details based on official documentation, manufacturer/builder information, or a reliable source indicated herein, and no physical measurements were taken by the surveyor. The specifications listed within the report are believed to be correct; however, accuracy is not guaranteed. Recommend obtaining accurate measurements and performing calculations as desired, or verifying all vessel specifications and capacities with the vessel's builder.

USE OF "A" "B" OR "C"

Use of the letters "**A**", "**B**" or "**C**" in the body of this report will indicate that a finding will be listed in the ''Findings and Recommendations'' Section, pertaining to the lettered item. *PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT SOME DEFICIENCIES, OBSERVATIONS AND SUGGESTIONS MAY ALSO BE CONTAINED IN THE BODY OF THE REPORT.*

A - "FIRST PRIORITY/SAFETY FINDINGS" must be addressed before the vessel's next departure due to potential risks to personnel, vessel safety, or regulatory compliance.
B - "SECONDARY PRIORITY/FINDINGS NEEDING TIMELY ATTENTION" should be corrected soon to maintain adherence to codes, regulations, standards, recommended practices, and to preserve vessel safety and value.
C - "SURVEYOR'S GENERAL FINDINGS, NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS" are lower priority or cosmetic issues that should be addressed according to good marine maintenance practices and, in some cases, as desired upgrades.

REPORTED VESSEL DISCLOSURE COMMENTS

No record was found of the surveyor having performed work on or surveyed this vessel within the past three years. The surveyor was not made aware of any prior damage or insurance claim disclosures pertaining to this vessel.

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GENERAL INFORMATION:

SURVEY INFORMATION:

FILE NUMBER	……
TYPE OF SURVEY REQUESTED	Pre-Purchase Report of Marine Survey
PURPOSE OF SURVEY REQUESTED	The purpose of this survey is to document the vessel's overall condition at the time of inspection, to evaluate observed components in reference to applicable ABYC standards, NFPA 302, and United States Coast Guard regulations (CFR), and to provide an opinion of the vessel's fair market value.
SURVEY REPORT PREPARED FOR	[Client name withheld]
LOCATION OF SURVEY INSPECTION	[Yard name withheld] [Yard address withheld]
LOCATION OF BOTTOM INSPECTION	[Yard name withheld] [Yard address withheld]
PERSONS IN ATTENDANCE	Surveyor: Andrew Gallant Engine surveyor: [Engine surveyor withheld] Buyers: [Buyer names withheld] Sellers/brokers: [Broker names withheld] Captain: [Captain withheld]
VESSEL OWNER	[Owner names withheld]
OWNER'S ADDRESS	[Address withheld]
CLIENT ADDRESS	[Client name withheld] [Address withheld]

VESSEL INFORMATION:

VESSEL BUILDER	Mainship
HIN (HULL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER)	MPTHB3……
MODEL YEAR	2002 (per Hull Identification Number)
YEAR BUILT	2001 (per Hull Identification Number).
VESSEL MATERIAL	Fiberglass Reinforced Plastic (FRP)
OFFICIAL NUMBER	12·····
U.S.C.G. DOCUMENTED FOR	Recreation
DOCUMENTED HAILING PORT	[Withheld]
HAILING PORT DISPLAYED	The hailing port is displayed and matches the U.S.C.G Certificate of Documentation.
GROSS TONNAGE	22 GRT
NET TONNAGE	18 NRT
LENGTH	36.7
BREADTH	15.0
DEPTH	6.2
STATE REGISTRATION NUMBER	NC-……
STATE REGISTERED VESSEL OWNER	[Owner name withheld]
LENGTH OVERALL (LOA)	39'9"
BEAM	14'2"
DRAFT	3'9"
DISPLACEMENT	22,000 lbs.

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SOURCE OF SPECIFICATIONS BUC Value Pro. and the U.S.C.G. Certificate of Documentation.

RATING & VALUATION SUMMARY:

VESSEL OVERALL RATING **AVERAGE CONDITION**

ESTIMATED MARKET VALUE **$130,102**

ESTIMATED REPLACEMENT COST **$989,000 per BUCValuPro™**

DOCUMENTATION

VESSEL DOCUMENTATION COMPLIANCE

HIN (HULL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER) COMPLIANCE (33 CFR 181)

The vessel's HIN (Hull Identification Number) MPTHB3····· was displayed on the starboard transom was visible and the format matched that required by 33 CFR 181.

A true digital photograph of the hull ID number of the referenced vessel is shown here.

Hull Identification Number photographed and verified on the starboard transom. Image removed from this sample copy.

DOCUMENTATION COMPLIANCE (46 CFR 67)

The U.S.C.G Official Number was properly displayed in the proper format. No COD was observed onboard the vessel. The information below is from a USCG Port State Information Exchange search. Image of the COD was provided by the broker.

USCG official number photographed and verified onboard.
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Certificate of Documentation reviewed and verified.
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USCG vessel record reviewed and verified.
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STATE REGISTRATION COMPLIANCE (33 CFR 173)

The vessel had a current decal properly displayed on the bow of the vessel. The state registration was not onboard. The attached image was provided by the broker.

State vessel registration reviewed and verified.
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SAFETY EQUIPMENT:

SAFETY EQUIPMENT (U.S.C.G.):

FLOTATION

Six (6) type II U.S.C.G. approved PFDs were observed onboard the vessel, stowed at the flybridge, ready to deploy, in serviceable condition.

THROWABLE DEVICE

One (1) Type IV Personal Flotation Device (PFD) was observed onboard the vessel. Ready to deploy at the upper helm, i serviceable condition.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS (33 CFR 175.310)

Three (3) 1-A:10-B:C dry chemical portable fire extinguishers. They were mounted in the salon by the engine room access, in the V-berth, and at the upper helm. Fire extinguishers had no surface corrosion or physical damage and their charge indicators were in the green.

All portable fire extinguishers onboard were within the allowable service period based on their dates of manufacture, with each unit being less than 12 years old at the time of inspection; no functional discharge testing was performed.

VISUAL DISTRESS SIGNALS (33 CFR 175.110)

None sighted. Required in U.S. waters.

Finding A-1

SOUND PRODUCING DEVICES (33 CFR 83)

Electric trumpet horn. Test sounded successfully.

NAVIGATION LIGHTS (33 CFR 83)

The vessel's navigation lights were configured properly. All navigation lights illuminated when tested.

"NO OIL DISCHARGE" PLACARD (33 CFR 151/155)

The required "oil discharge prohibited" placard was found properly displayed in the machinery space.

"TRASH DISPOSAL" PLACARD (33 CFR 151/155)

Found properly displayed.

CONSIDERATIONS

Only the safety equipment onboard the vessel was inspected at the time of survey. All safety equipment may not be present. It is the owner's responsibility to ensure compliance with state and federal safety gear requirements.

AUXILIARY SAFETY EQUIPMENT:

SWIM LADDER (ABYC H-41)

A swim ladder was installed at the transom of the vessel. The ladder was deployed during inspection and found to extend and retract properly. Mounting hardware was secure and free of corrosion, and the ladder provided stable support when loaded. The powder coating on the ladder was failing, and had become thick and brittle.

Finding A-2

BILGE HIGH WATER ALARMS

High water alarm installed. The alarm was tested from its float switch and from the helm switches, and sounded when activated.

CO/SMOKE DETECTORS (ABYC A-24) / (NFPA 302)

Three Safe-T-Alert carbon monoxide detectors were installed, in the salon, the v-berth, and the port cabin. All three powered up and test sounded. A Kidde smoke alarm was installed in the salon and did not sound when tested. No smoke alarms were sighted in the v-berth or the port cabin.

Finding A-3

ENGINE/MACHINERY FIRE PROTECTION (NFPA 302, ABYC A-4)

A Sea-Fire Halon 1301 fixed fire suppression system was installed in the engine room, with automatic thermal and manual activation. A remote discharge indicator was installed at the helm station and displayed green. No current inspection tag was sighted on the bottle. The generator space, located in the lazarette, had no fire port and no fixed fire suppression system.

The following is provided for the owner's awareness. The current edition of NFPA 302 requires that the fixed Halon fire suppression system be inspected and serviced twice

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each year (semi-annually) by qualified personnel. Halon is a highly effective fire suppression agent; however, owing to its high ozone-depletion potential, the production and import of Halon in the United States was banned effective January 1, 1994, under the Montreal Protocol and the Clean Air Act. No new Halon has been manufactured since that date.

Existing Halon systems remain legal to own and to use, and Halon remains an effective agent. However, because the agent is now available only from recycled and reclaimed stock, the practical support for these systems has diminished considerably. Qualified technicians willing to inspect, service, and recharge Halon systems are increasingly difficult to locate, and both replacement components and recharge agent are becoming scarce and costly.

Finding A-4 **Finding A-5**

BILGE PUMPING SYSTEMS:

ELECTRIC BILGE PUMPING SYSTEMS (ABYC H-22)

Three (3) Rule 1500 GPH bilge pumps. All of the vessel's bilge pumps were powered up via helm and float switches, but it is always recommended to check the pumps for adequate dewatering.

HULL AND DECK

HULL CONSTRUCTION

HULL MATERIAL/CONSTRUCTION

Modified V-Planing hull, hard chines, integrated keel formed as part of the hull layup, solid fiberglass hull with cored decks.



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HULL TO DECK JOINT

The hull-to-deck joint is constructed using a shoebox-style flange, through-bolted and chemically bonded. Mechanical fasteners were observed to be properly spaced and secure where accessible in the anchor locker and engine room. No signs of separation, fastener failure, or water intrusion were noted. The assembly was found to be in serviceable condition.

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RUB-RAILS

The hull-to-deck joint is protected by a PVC plastic composite compression rub rail with an integrated stainless steel striker strip. The rub rail assembly forms part of the hull-to-deck joint structure and is mechanically fastened along the joint perimeter. No significant damage, separation, or fastener issues were observed. The rub rail was found to be securely installed and in serviceable condition. The caulking at the rub rail was failing around the vessel.

Finding C-1

STEM

Raked stem. No damage sighted.

STRINGERS, TRANSVERSAL, & BULKHEADS

The stringers, transversals and bulkheads were accessible in the lazarette, the generator space, the engine room, and through the forward access under the stairs to the accommodation space. Percussion testing and moisture readings were taken throughout the accessible areas. Percussion testing produced sharp acoustic returns and moisture readings were normal, with two exceptions. The stringers in the engine room returned elevated moisture readings, and a bulkhead at the forward access under the stairs to the accommodation space returned dull percussion and elevated moisture readings.

Finding B-1

TRANSOM

The interior of the transom was visually inspected. No cracking or damage was observed, and the fiberglass tabbing was serviceable. Percussion testing was conducted on the transom with no anomalies detected. Elevated moisture meter readings were obtained around the transom door.

Finding C-2

BILGE LIMBER HOLES

The vessel's limber holes were inspected where accessible (lazarette and engine room) and were found to be clear.

GENERAL BILGE CONDITION

The bilge coating was in serviceable condition, with no significant degradation observed.

CHAIN LOCKER DRAINAGE

Overboard at the bow of the vessel. The fitting was well secured and no damage was sighted.

VESSEL LIST

While at rest, the vessel maintained an even trim, with a nearly straight waterline observed.

TOPSIDES SURFACES

EXTERIOR FINISH

Surfaces were inspected visually and by hand. No significant damage, fractures, or laminate deformation was observed.

TOPSIDES THROUGH HULLS (ABYC H-27)

Stainless steel and nylon flange style through hulls. No significant corrosion, looseness, material degradation, or sealant deterioration was observed on the stainless steel fittings. All of the nylon fittings were UV damaged.

Finding C-3

SWIM PLATFORM

The swim platform was a molded fiberglass transom extension. No stress cracks or physical damage were observed, though the bottom paint limits a visual inspection for such defects. High moisture meter readings and dull percussion returns were recorded across the deck surface. The inspection plates were opened and the platform was found to hold at least two inches of standing water, with the interior wet throughout.

Finding C-4

MOISTURE COMMENTS

The topsides surfaces of the vessel were evaluated using percussion testing and moisture meter readings to assess laminate condition. Sharp acoustic returns were obtained with no anomalies. Moisture readings were consistent across the hull surface with the exception of two areas, starboard midship and port aft, which returned elevated readings.

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Finding C-5

DECK ARRANGEMENT:

DECK MATERIAL Sandwich cored FRP (fiber reinforced plastic) with white gelcoat and textured nonskid.

NONSKID The molded nonskid surfaces were serviceable, with no significant wear, damage, or loss of texture. Traction underfoot was adequate. No surface failures were observed.

BULWARKS The vessel was equipped with molded fiberglass bulwarks that were integrally molded into the deck structure. No significant defects, cracking, delamination, or indications of structural distress were observed at the time of inspection. The bulwarks were found to be serviceable.

TOE-RAILS Molded fiberglass toe-rails were part of the deck's layup. No defects observed.

MOISTURE COMMENTS The deck surfaces of the vessel were evaluated using percussion testing and moisture meter readings to assess laminate condition. Sharp acoustic returns were obtained and moisture readings were consistent throughout the deck surface, with the exception of the sun deck. The outboard perimeter of the sun deck, from the port side around to the center aft, returned dull acoustic returns and elevated moisture readings.

Finding B-2

SUPERSTRUCTURE ARRANGEMENT:

SUPERSTRUCTURE MATERIAL Sandwich cored FRP (fiber reinforced plastic).

SUPERSTRUCTURE-TO-DECK JOINT TYPE The deck house and deck were molded seamlessly with no joint. No stress cracking or damage was sighted.

MOISTURE COMMENTS The superstructure surfaces of the vessel were evaluated using percussion testing and moisture meter readings to assess laminate condition and structural integrity. Sharp acoustic returns were obtained, and moisture readings were relatively consistent with no elevated areas.

WETTED SURFACES

WETTED SURFACES The vessel's antifouling coating was serviceable. The coating exhibited uniform coverage, was well-adhered, and was in serviceable condition with the exception of areas affected by corrosion from the through hull fittings (see findings section).

STRESS CRACKS No stress cracks were sighted on the underwater surfaces at the time of inspection. It should be noted that antifouling bottom paint can obscure small cracks or surface deficiencies, and a complete inspection may require removal of coatings.

GROUNDING DAMAGE No grounding damage was observed on the underwater surfaces. Antifouling bottom paint can obscure minor abrasions or repairs, but no evidence of structural impact or keel damage was detected at the time of inspection.

OSMOTIC HULL BLISTERS No osmotic blistering was observed. Surfaces were intact with no evidence of fluid-filled voids, surface distortion, or hydrolytic degradation. It should be noted that bottom paint can obscure inspection of the hull's wetted surfaces.

MOISTURE COMMENTS Moisture meter readings could not be obtained due to the presence of bottom paint. Percussion testing was performed throughout the bottom, which produced sharp acoustical returns, and no anomalies were detected.

UNDER WATER EQUIPMENT

BELOW THE WATERLINE THROUGH-HULLS (ABYC H-27) Bronze alloy below the waterline through-hull fittings. The engine's raw water intake was a scoop style strainer and the remaining fittings were flange type. All of the below the waterline through-hull fittings and their associated piping were sighted from inboard, in the lazarette, in the engine room and under the V-berth, and from outside the hull with the vessel hauled. No looseness was observed at the fittings, and no cracking, distortion, or deterioration of the bedding compound was observed. Corrosion was observed

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around all of the below the waterline through-hull fittings. The fittings were coated with bottom paint, which obscures the surface of the underlying metal. The extent of the corrosion, and whether any of the fittings have begun to dezincify, could not be determined at the time of the survey without stripping them to bare metal. The corrosion at the through-hull fittings, its cause, and what to look for when the fittings are stripped are addressed under Cathodic Protection, Anodes.

HULL TRANSDUCERS The hull bottom mounted transducers were inspected with no evidence of exterior damage or excessive corrosion, and all were found well secured.

TRIM TAB SYSTEM Bennett hydraulic trim tabs. All components were securely installed. The tabs were demonstrated during the haul-out and during the limited trial run, and no fluid leakage was sighted. The hydraulic fluid reservoir was low.

Finding C-6

PROPELLERS Three-blade Nibral propeller 26R XC 21, and the blades were free of damage, the propeller was securely mounted to the shaft. The propeller's lock nut and jam nut were installed in reverse order.

Finding C-7

PROPELLER SHAFTS The vessel is equipped with a stainless shaft exiting from the shaft log. The shaft was examined for pitting and corrosion with none sighted. While the vessel was under way a straight edge was put on the propeller shaft at the shaft seal and no wobble was felt.

PROPELLER SHAFT STRUTS Cast bronze I-beam type propeller shaft strut. No significant corrosion or visible signs of damage were sighted. The strut's internal securing bolts and backing plate showed no excessive corrosion or evidence of leakage.

SHAFT STAVE BEARINGS (CUTLESS BEARINGS) The vessel's cutless bearing was worn and approaching the end of its service life. Play was observed in the bearing when subjected to push/pull forces.

Finding C-8

PROPELLER SHAFT LOGS Bronze alloy shaft log mounted to the keel. Serviceable, no damage sighted.

RUDDER MATERIAL Bronze Alloy. No pink (dezincification) was observed.

RUDDER MOUNTING The rudder was well secured with minimal play observed when subjected to push/pull forces. No evidence of structural impact damage was detected at the time of inspection.

EXTERIOR EQUIPMENT:

EXTERIOR HARDWARE/EQUIPMENT:

GENERAL HARDWARE CONDITION The vessel’s deck hardware was consistent with vessels of similar age and type. Components were securely mounted, free of excessive corrosion, and showed no signs of structural compromise

DECK DRAINAGE (ABYC H-4) The drains were clear and unobstructed.

HATCHES & LENSES (ABYC H-3) The hatches were operational and serviceable, with no significant ultraviolet crazing observed in the lens material. Watertight gaskets were intact and in serviceable condition. Hatches opened and closed without exception.

PORTHOLES/PORTLIGHTS (ABYC H-3) The portholes were operational and in serviceable condition, with no signs of lens degradation. The gaskets were intact, pliable, and provided a watertight seal with no leaks observed. The portholes opened and closed without exception.

EXTERIOR DOORS (ABYC H-3) The exterior doors were well-fit within their frames and latched securely. The door opened and closed smoothly with no binding or misalignment observed. It is recommended that all associated keys and locking mechanisms be confirmed to convey with the vessel at the time of sale.

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EXTERIOR DECK ACCESS HATCHES

The vessel was fitted with sandwich-cored fiberglass deck hatches. The hatches were solid underfoot, properly secured, and free of delamination or structural compromise. Hardware and gasketing were intact, and the hatches operated and seated as intended.

EXTERIOR STORAGE

The hardware and/or seals on the vessel's exterior lockers and storage areas were inspected for normal operation/condition and found fit for their intended use.

WINDSHIELD (ABYC H-3)

The vessel was equipped with a tempered glass windshield. All glass panes were free of chips, cracks, or delamination. Wipers powered up with the exception of the center wiper. The washer did not power up.

Finding B-3

WINDOWS (ABYC H-3)

The vessel's windows were well fitted with no chips or cracks observed. Gaskets were intact and in serviceable condition. The windows slid and latched properly with no deficiencies noted.

GENERAL CAULKING/SEALANT CONDITION

Typical common weathering was observed on the vessel's exterior caulking sealants with no apparent areas of significant separation or deterioration, except for the rub-rail caulking, which is addressed under Rub-Rails.

EXTERIOR LIGHTING

All exterior lights illuminated when tested.

GENERAL EXTERIOR SOFTGOODS CONDITION

The soft goods throughout the vessel were found to be in serviceable condition with no significant wear or deficiencies noted.

EXTERIOR WASHDOWNS

The exterior raw and fresh water washdowns were briefly demonstrated and proven operational at the time of survey.

DAVIT/CRANE

Weaver snap davits mounted on the swim platform. The starboard davit was loose and its fasteners were rusted.

Finding B-4

EXTERIOR COVERS

No significant wear & tear or damage was observed on the vessel's exterior covers.

BIMINI TOP

The vessel was fitted with a Bimini top constructed of Sunbrella-type marine-grade fabric, supported by polished stainless steel tubing. The frame was securely mounted to the deck structure with appropriate hardware, and the fabric was properly tensioned and serviceable.

ENCLOSURE

No significant wear, deterioration, or damage was observed on the vessel's exterior enclosures. The enclosure components were properly fitted and in serviceable condition.

MAST

The vessel is equipped with an deck-stepped powder coated aluminum mast. Coating surface was intact and the mast was securely mounted to the deck.

ANCHORING, MOORING, AND STRONG POINTS:

SAFETY RAILING

The vessel was equipped with stainless steel safety railings mounted on stanchions. The railings were well secured with no cracks observed in welded joints. Stanchions exhibited limited movement when subjected to push pull forces.

CLEATS

Stainless Steel fixed horn cleats. The vessel's cleats were found to be well secured. No deficiencies were observed at the time of inspection. It should be noted that backing plates were only visible from the anchor locker.

HANDRAILS

All handles were securely mounted no signs of corrosion, looseness, or structural compromise were oberved. Welded joints were intact with no visible cracking.

ANCHOR WINDLASS

Lewmar windlass (no data tag sighted). The windlass was demonstrated to drop and retrieve the anchor to the water and back from the foot controls at the windlass and from the upper and lower helm station controls. No movement of the windlass mounting was observed when the windlass was operated. The windlass power lug terminal was heavily corroded, with rust staining to the surrounding surface.

Finding C-9

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ANCHOR RODE TYPE No significant corrosion had developed on the anchor rode where sighted. It was securely fastened to the anchor locker and ready for use at the time of survey.

ANCHORS CQR galvanized plow anchor stamped 35 lb. The anchor was ready to deploy and its shackle bolt was properly secured with safety wire to prevent accidental anchor loss. A Fortress FX-16 aluminum fluke anchor was also stowed at the bow.

ANCHOR LOCKER The anchor locker was in serviceable condition at the time of survey with no significant failure of internal coating observed. It should be noted a complete inspection was not possible due to the chain and rode occupying a significant portion of the locker. The locker hatch was swollen and its gelcoat was chipped away.

Finding C-10

ANCHOR PLATFORM The anchor fairlead chute and its associated hardware were inspected, the rollers moved freely and all components were found to function as intended when briefly tested.

CABIN APPOINTMENTS:

INTERIOR:

MAIN CABIN ARRANGEMENT Dual cabin with head, salon, galley, and lower helm.

HEAD ARRANGEMENT One head with shower stall and electric flush toilet. The toilet, shower, and sink operated as intended when tested. No deficiencies sighted.

INTERIOR CABINETRY & TRIM No significant wear & tear was observed on the interior cabinetry and trim. No binding of the doors or drawers was observed while the vessel was underway.

INTERIOR STORAGE The cabinets, lockers, and drawers were operational at the time of survey.

INTERIOR BULKHEADS The interior bulkheads were well-fit and properly secured where sighted. A complete inspection was not possible due to limited access.

INTERIOR DOORS The interior doors opened/closed suitably during the survey. No binding of the doors was observed while the vessel was underway.

CEILING HEADLINERS The interior headliners were generally well-fit with no visible tears and no significant staining.

WALL-LINERS The interior wall-liners were generally well-fit with no visible tears and no significant staining.

FLOORING The vessel's sole was serviceable and structurally sound under foot.

GENERAL INTERIOR & SOFTGOODS CONDITION The vessel's interior soft goods, including upholstery, cushions, and fabric panels, were in serviceable condition with no significant wear, tears, or seam failures observed.

WATER INTRUSION COMMENTS No evidence of water intrusion was observed on the interior of the vessel.

PESTS None observed in the bilges or other areas of the vessel.

INTERIOR SYSTEMS & EQUIPMENT:

LIGHTING All interior lights illuminated when tested with the exception of an overhead light in the mid cabin.

HVAC/AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM Two AC units. The air conditioning system was demonstrated during temperature pull-down tests. The air conditioning raw-water circulation pump was observed in operation. It was securely mounted with no leaks sighted, and the overboard discharge exhibited strong flow. The salon AC unit was inaccessable behind a panel requiring removal. The v-berth AC unit was located under the bunk and it was inspected for leakage of its raw water cooling connections and corrosion of its pan and components with none sighted.

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Salon.



V-Berth.

AUDIO/VISUAL EQUIPMENT:

TELEVISION SYSTEM The video components powered up but required a full test/prove for all functionality.

STEREO SYSTEM The radio powered up when tested, all speakers produced audio.

GALLEY EQUIPMENT:

GALLEY CABINETRY No significant wear & tear was observed on the interior cabinetry and trim. No binding of the doors or drawers was observed while the vessel was underway.

GALLEY COUNTER SURFACES Formica. Well fit, no damage observed.

REFRIGERATION Nova Kool RFU6200 AC/DC. Powered up.



Fridge.



Freezer.

MICROWAVE OVEN Microwave was securely mounted. Powered up.

GALLEY SINK The galley sink was properly fit where sighted, the faucet fixture was operational and the sink drained appropriately. No leaks were observed.

STOVE Princess three burner electric cooktop with oven, securely mounted on a gimbal mount. All heating elements powered up when tested with the exception of the left front burner.

Finding B-5

STOVE BURNER HEAT PROTECTION The stove does not have a safety cut-off switch to deactivate the burners when the cover is placed over them.

COFFEE MAKER Black and Decker SpaceMaker coffee maker. Powered up. The filter basket was held in place with tape. A label affixed to the top of the unit reads "Careful when pouring - pot leaks."

Finding C-11

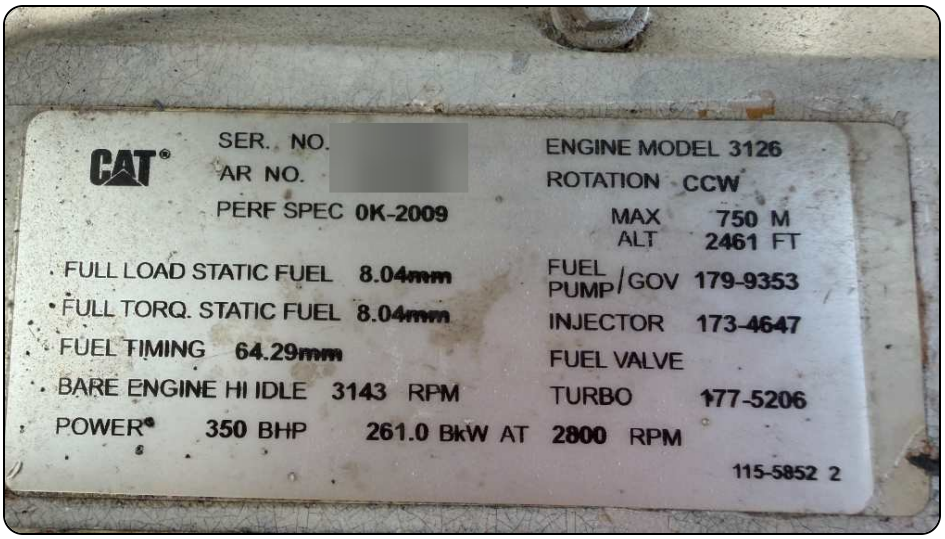
PROPULSION & MACHINERY SPACE:

PROPULSION SYSTEM:

ENGINE MODEL Single Caterpillar Marine Power 3126, 7.2 liter (439 cid) turbocharged diesel inboard.

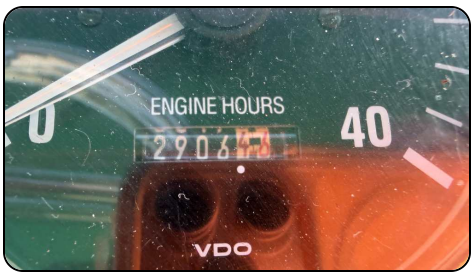
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ENGINE HOURS

2,906



ENGINE HORSEPOWER

Data tag stated 350 horsepower @ 2,800 RPM.

NUMBER OF CYLINDERS

Six (6) in-line configuration.

ENGINE BED MOTOR MOUNTS

Adjustable motor mounts on cored fiberglass longitudinal engine bed stringers. No significant corrosion sighted. Mounts were found to be secure during the engine backdown test.

MAIN ENGINE OIL LEVEL

Normal level was observed on the engine sump dipstick.

AIR FILTER

The engine air filter was dirty.

THROTTLE & SHIFT CONTROLS

Morse mechanical levers. Demonstrated at both helm stations.

ENGINE DRIVE BELTS

The engine drive belts were not properly tensioned. No signs of dusting, chafing, fraying, or cracking were observed. Belts were in serviceable condition.

Finding B-6

ENGINE COOLING SYSTEM TYPE

The engine employs closed (fresh-water) heat-exchanger cooling with a raw-water-cooled exhaust and, oil and transmission coolers and engine-mounted raw-water pump. No significant corrosion or leakage was observed on the cooling system components.

MAIN ENGINE COOLANT LEVEL

Normal coolant level was observed.

ENGINE EXHAUST SYSTEM

Fresh water cooled block and manifold with a cast iron raw water exhaust gas mixing elbow. Flexible hose to a single fiberglass muffler, discharging overboard at the starboard aft quarter with the exhaust gas and cooling water mixed. Double hose clamps were installed at all connections. The exhaust hose clamps at the muffler connection from the exhaust manifold were overlapped. A note written in marker on the engine exhaust elbow by a previous technician reads "Zinc Broken and Stuck Dec 2020." The anode was not removed or inspected during the survey, and no record of its having been renewed since that date was provided.

Finding B-7 **Finding C-12**

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ENGINE BED SUMPS

None sighted. Highly recommended to prevent oily discharge from bilge pumps. A significant quantity of oil was pooled under the engine. Whether the oil was the result of a spill during an oil change or of an active leak could not be determined at the time of survey.

Finding A-6

ENGINE ALARM SYSTEM

Test sounded/illuminated.

ENGINE INSTRUMENTATION

Main engine instrument gauges were located at the helms. The gauges powered up. Readings matched at both helms except at wide-open throttle. At the wide open throttle run the lower helm read oil pressure above 30 PSI and a tachometer reading slightly above 2,200 RPM, against approximately 25 PSI and just under 2,200 RPM recorded at the upper helm.

Finding B-8

ENGINE COMMENTS

The engine did not reach its rated speed at wide open throttle. The engine reached 2,200 RPM against the data tag rated speed of 2,800 RPM. The propeller was stamped with a 22 inch pitch that had been crossed out and restamped to 26 inch pitch. The engine air filter was dirty. It should be noted that only the tachometers onboard the vessel were used to measure RPM.

Finding B-9

TRANSMISSIONS/GEARS/DRIVES:

TRANSMISSION MODEL

ZF Marine IRM 220 A-1

DRIVE SYSTEM TYPE

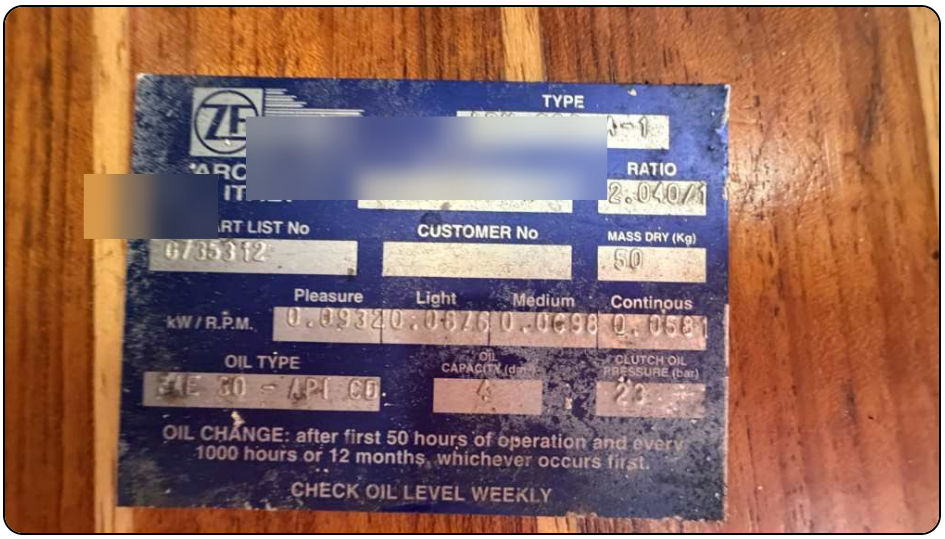
Direct drive.

GEAR RATIO

Data tag stated 2.040 : 1 ratio.

GEAR SERIAL NUMBERS

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GEAR COOLERS/HEAT EXCHANGERS

Engine mounted raw water heat exchanger. No leakage sighted.

GEAR FLUID LEVEL

Normal levels were observed on the transmission sump dipsticks.

PROPELLER SHAFT SEALS

Tides Marine dripless. No leaks were observed. Monitor frequently.

MACHINERY & BILGE SPACE EQUIPMENT:

ENGINE SPACE VENTILATION

Natural air flow ventilation was provided by the hull side vents which were clear and unobstructed.

ENGINE ROOM AIR BLOWERS

A 12 volt air blower was located in the starboard forward engine room. Powered up when tested.

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SEACOCKS/SEA-VALVES

The vessel was equipped with bronze alloy seacocks. The seacock handles were operated and moved freely. No leakage was observed from the valve bodies, connected hoses, or hose connections during the inspection. The backing plates were serviceable, and no significant corrosion or deficiencies were observed, with the exception of one valve in the lazarette. That valve could not be reached for inspection, had no hose attached, and was not capped off. The valve was in the closed position, and its penetration passes into the internal structure of the swim platform.

Finding C-13

RAW WATER STRAINERS

The vessel was equipped with bronze alloy raw water strainers serving various onboard systems. No active leakage, significant corrosion, cracking, or material degradation was observed at the strainer housings, lids, baskets, or associated plumbing. The strainers were found to be in serviceable condition at the time of inspection.

HOSES

The engine and systems hoses were serviceable where sighted. Hoses were properly secured when subjected to push-pull, twisting force. No evidence of dry cracking, degradation, or damage was observed. It is recommended that hoses be monitored frequently for signs of deterioration, and a thorough inspection be performed to identify any chafing. Where chafing potential exists, hoses should be rerouted or fitted with appropriate chafe guards.

HOSE CLAMPS

The Hose clamps, where sighted were subjected to push/pull, twist/turn forces, and visual inspection and were serviceable and secure where tested. Monitor for clamp tension and corrosion. Recommend installing Hose Clamp "Tip Covers" on all accessible clamps to reduce the risk of chafe and cuts in the event any object/personnel comes in contact with the tip end of the clamp.

LUBE TRANSFER SYSTEM

X Changer R oil change system. Requires further proving.

LIGHTING

Engine room lights powered up when tested.

GENERATORS/AUXILIARY POWER:

GENERATORS:

GENERATOR MODEL

Kohler Power Systems model 8EOZ marine diesel generator.

GENERATOR FUEL TYPE

Diesel.

GENERATOR KILOWATT RATING

8.0 KW.

GENERATOR VOLTAGE RATING

120 volts AC @ 60 Hz.

GENERATOR HOURS

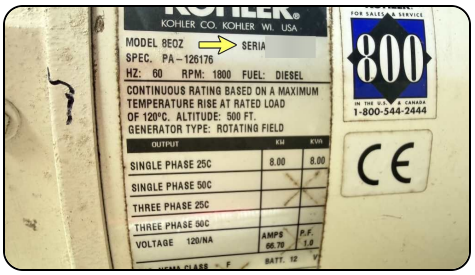
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GENERATOR SERIAL NUMBERS

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GENERATOR OIL LEVEL

Oil level was slightly elevated on the generator's oil sump dipstick.

GENERATOR LOAD TEST INFORMATION

The vessel's generator was load tested with the air conditioning system operating for the duration of the trial run. The unit carried the load without bogging, fluctuation, or interruption. Output voltage was measured and stable, and the generator was found to be serviceable under operating conditions.

GENERATOR COOLING SYSTEM TYPE

Closed loop cooling with raw water exhaust discharge and fiberglass muffler. All components were securely mounted. No leaks were observed while running. Water flow was observed through the generator's exhaust discharge port. The generator's raw water heat exchanger was corroded.

Finding B-10

GENERATOR COOLANT LEVEL

The generator's coolant recovery expansion tank's level was normal.

GENERATOR EXHAUST SYSTEM

The exhaust hoses were double-clamped, with the clamps in serviceable condition and no significant corrosion noted. An in-line fiberglass lift muffler was independently secured on its own mounting with no leaks noted. The generator exhaust hose exhibited cracking at both sections, from the exhaust elbow to the muffler and from the muffler to the overboard discharge.

Finding A-7

GENERATOR ENGINE RPM RATING

1,800 RPM.

GENERATOR DRIVE BELT

The generator drive belts were properly tensioned, in serviceable condition, and no significant belt dust was observed.

GENERATOR COMMENTS

The toggle on the generator's AC breaker had snapped off.

Finding B-11

INVERTERS & OTHER AUXILIARY POWER:

INVERTER SYSTEMS (ABYC E-11, A-31)

TruePower 1200MS inverter. The inverter powered up and was securely mounted. Chassis ground was installed.

DIESEL FUEL SYSTEMS:

FUEL SYSTEM (ABYC H-33)

FUEL SYSTEM TYPE

Diesel.

FUEL ODOR COMMENTS

No fuel odors were observed in the bilges of the vessel at the time of inspection.

FUEL TANK MATERIAL

Aluminum.

NUMBER OF FUEL TANKS

Two (2).

FUEL TANKAGE CAPACITY

300 Gallons each (per brokerage listing).

FUEL TANK MANUFACTURER LABELING

No labels were sighted on the fuel tanks. ABYC H-33.18 calls for a label carrying the manufacturer, date of manufacture, capacity, material specification and thickness, fuel type, maximum test pressure, and model designation. None of those particulars could be verified.

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FUEL LEVEL MONITORING
The fuel level monitoring system powered up and the analog fuel level gauge(s) responded during testing. Accuracy of the indicated fuel level was not verified as part of this inspection and no calibration testing or tank sounding was performed. Actual fuel quantity onboard may vary from gauge indication.

FUEL TANKAGE SECURING
The vessel's fuel tanks were mechanically secured where sighted. No movement was observed when tanks were push-pulled at their mounts.

FUEL TANKAGE LOCATION
Port and starboard in the engine room.

FUEL FILL LOCATION
Port and starboard midship.

FUEL FILL MARKING
The fuel fill caps were marked DIESEL, identifying the fuel type as called for by ABYC H-33.12. The marking was legible and the caps and deck plates were secure.

FUEL TANK VENTILATION
Hull side. Mechanically secured and free from damage.

FUEL TANKAGE & FUEL FILL GROUNDING
Grounding conductors were sighted on the fuel tanks, as called for by ABYC H-33.15. The conductors at the deck fills were not visible due to the vessel's construction. Continuity was verified with a multimeter from the fills and the tanks back to the engine block and measured under one ohm.

FUEL FILL HOSE/PIPE
USCG Type A2 fuel fill hose was sighted, double clamped at the tank connections as called for by ABYC H-33.11. The hose was secure with no cracking or deterioration sighted. The deck fill connections were not visible due to the vessel's construction and the clamping there was not verified.

FUEL LINES/HOSES
The fuel lines and hoses were inspected. Metal fuel lines were installed on the engine, as called for by ABYC H-33.14. The flexible fuel hoses carried no legible hose type marking and their type could not be determined. The hoses were aged and had begun to develop cracking in places.

Finding A-8

FUEL MANIFOLD VALVES
Ball valves. Moved freely when tested.

MAIN ENGINE PRIMARY FUEL FILTERS
Racor 900MA with vacuum gauge and metal fire bowl. Gauge was in the normal range. Sight bowl showed no fuel contamination. No physical damage to the housing was observed, no leaking fuel was observed.

GENERATOR PRIMARY FUEL FILTERS
Racor TR2R. No physical damage to the housing was observed, no leaking fuel was observed.

STEERING SYSTEMS:

STEERING

STEERING SYSTEM TYPE
Hydraulic

NUMBER OF STEERING STATIONS
Two (2). Both helm stations were demonstrated. No leakage sighted at the hoses or fittings servicing the helm station.

STEERING HOSES/LINES
Hydraulic lines were inspected where accessible. No leaks, chafing, or deterioration were observed.

STEERING SYSTEM ACTUATORS
The steering system's actuator was observed to operate smoothly. No hydraulic fluid leaks were observed.

STEERING SYSTEM MOUNTING
All accessible steering components were found to be securely mounted.

RUDDER BEARINGS & RUDDER SUPPORT
The upper rudder bearing was well secured where sighted.

RUDDER STOCKS
Stainless steel rudder stock. No significant corrosion had developed on the rudder stock.

RUDDER LOG PACKING GLANDS
Bronze hex nut type packing gland. No leaks were observed. Monitor frequently.

RUDDER POSITION INDICATOR
Position was integrated into the autopilot screen. Displayed rudder angle and changes in angle when tested.

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RUDDER LOGS Bronze alloy rudder log. The port forward mounting bolt was weeping.

Finding B-12

THRUSTERS Sidepower bow thruster. The thruster was demonstrated during the trial run and successfully moved the vessel as intended. The thruster blades were securely attached with no physical damage observed. Thruster anodes were in serviceable condition. No seawater leakage was noted at the thruster mounting or within the thruster tube inside the vessel. No fluid leakage was observed on either the interior or exterior of the vessel.

ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS:

DC ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS (ABYC E-11 / ABYC E-11):

DC SYSTEMS VOLTAGE 12 volt systems.

BATTERIES Two (2) 8D batteries served the house and engine start banks. One (1) Group 27 battery served the generator start. The batteries were well secured against movement, installed in acid-proof trays, and fitted with protective boots/covers/lids covering the ungrounded conductors. Wing nuts were used to connect the conductors at the house and engine start battery terminals.

Finding B-13

BATTERY SWITCHES The battery switches were cycled through their available positions and functioned as intended.

BATTERY CHARGERS/INVERTERS (ABYC A-31) ProMariner ProTech 1240i Plus battery charger. The charger powered up and was properly configured for battery chemistry. The charger's case/chassis was not grounded.

Finding B-14

MAIN DC BREAKERS Main DC overcurrent protection was located at the batteries, consistent with ABYC E-11 and ABYC E-10.

DC ELECTRICAL PANEL BREAKERS/FUSES (ABYC E-11) The main DC distribution panel was observed to be securely installed and appropriately labeled, and was equipped with both main and branch circuit breakers serving the house services. The breakers were properly installed, securely mounted, and were powered up and functioned as intended when tested. The installation was found to be in serviceable condition.

HELM DC SWITCHES All helm DC switches powered up when tested.

DC ELECTRICAL SYSTEM MONITORS (ABYC E-11) An analog DC voltage and load meter was located in the main electrical panel. Powered up.

MAIN ENGINE ALTERNATORS (ABYC A-31) Voltage increased at the engine's volt gauge while running underway. AC voltage ripple was measured at .006 volts AC which is in the acceptable limit of .050 volts AC

DC POWER OUTLETS All outlets powered up when tested.

DC ELECTRICAL/WIRING COMMENTS (ABYC E-11) Wiring was properly secured every 18" per ABYC E-11.14. Crimp connections were well secured where sighted. Anti-chafe protection was sighted where accessible. Where accessible, the wiring was well supported and secured where sighted.

AC ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS (ABYC E-11):

AC SHORE POWER SYSTEM VOLTAGE 120 volts AC.

AC SHORE POWER INLETS & CORDS The shore power inlets were clean with no signs of corrosion or pitting, with the exception of the stern top inlet, which was burned. The shore power cords were serviceable on external examination, with the exception of the cord end that mated with the burned stern top inlet, which could not be inspected internally and whose pins are suspect. Only the bow inlets were connected and tested during the survey. The weather cover for the main AC shore power breaker at the bow was missing, leaving the breaker exposed to the weather.

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Finding A-9

MAIN AC SHORE POWER BREAKERS

The weather cover for the main AC shore power breaker at the bow was missing, leaving the breaker exposed to the weather.

AC ELECTRICAL PANEL BREAKERS

The main AC panel was observed to be securely installed and appropriately labeled, and the branch circuit breakers and switches were properly installed, securely mounted, and functioned as intended when tested. The installation was found to be in serviceable condition.

GENERATOR LOCKOUT

A generator lockout was installed at the main shore power panel; the installation was serviceable and provided proper source selection in accordance with ABYC E-11 which calls for transfer means to prevent simultaneous connection of multiple AC sources. No voltage was measured at the shore power inlet with the generator running and the lockout switch set to generator.

AC ELECTRICAL SYSTEM MONITORS

Analog AC voltage and amperage gauges were located in the cabin AC electrical panel. Powered up.

AC ELECTRICAL SOURCE SELECTOR SWITCHING

An AC selector switch with mechanical lockout was located in the main electrical panel, servicing both shore power inlet. Requires further testing. The stern outlets were verified to not be energized when the shore power cords were plugged into the bow inlets but the shore power cables did not reach the stern outlets and the test could not be performed in the other direction.

GALVANIC ISOLATION SYSTEM (ABYC A-28)

None sighted. Highly recommended if not installed.

ELCI

None sighted. Not called for by ABYC when the vessel was built. Consideration should be given to installing an ELCI as it is now called for by ABYC E-11 and is a critical safety device.

AC ELECTRICAL POWER OUTLETS

The vessel's AC outlets powered up when tested. Ground Fault Interrupter (GFI) protection was installed where required and functioned properly, tripping when tested with a Klein Tools RT250 GFCI receptacle tester. Installation was consistent with ABYC E-11, which calls for GFI protection for receptacles in galley, head, machinery, and exterior locations.

AC ELECTRICAL OUTLET POLARITY

The polarity was checked at all outlets sighted and was proved to be normal.

AC ELECTRICAL/WIRING COMMENTS (ABYC E-11)

Wiring was properly secured every 18" per ABYC E-11.14. Crimp connections were well secured where sighted. Anti-chafe protection was sighted where accessible.

CATHODIC PROTECTION (ABYC E-2)

ANODES

The vessel was fitted with a transom anode and a shaft anode. The shaft anode was wasting but was not past its 50% waste mark. The transom anode was loose and not seated, and was not providing cathodic protection. Corrosion was observed around all of the underwater through-hull fittings. The transom anode was removed and seated properly during the haulout.

Finding B-15

CONTINUITY

Continuity was confirmed via multimeter testing between the vessel's main anode and the underwater metal components. Per ABYC E-2, a resistance of one ohm or less is required for an effective cathodic protection system; however, due to bottom paint present on the through-hulls, a complete cathodic protection inspection could not be performed. Bonding continuity was verified only. Continuity was not confirmed at the v-berth air conditioning intake through hull.

Finding C-14

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DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEMS:

FRESHWATER SYSTEM (ABYC H-23):

WATER TANKAGE MATERIAL Crosslinked polyethylene.

NUMBER OF FRESHWATER TANKS Two (2).

WATER TANKAGE CAPACITY 130 Gallons each (per brokerage listing).

WATER TANKAGE SECURING The freshwater tank was mechanically secured in place and securely mounted. No movement was observed when the tank was push-pulled at its mounts. Installation was consistent with ABYC H-23.5.1, which calls for water tanks to be mechanically secured to withstand dynamic loads.

WATER FILL MARKING The freshwater fill was properly labeled in accordance with ABYC H-23, which calls for deck fills to be permanently marked to identify the system served. The label was intact, legible, and securely affixed.

FRESHWATER TANKAGE VENTILATION Hull side. Mechanically secured and free from damage.

FRESHWATER PUMPS The freshwater system held pressure throughout the survey with no abnormal cycling or water leaks observed.

FRESHWATER PIPE/HOSE PLUMBING Plastic PEX type (cross-linked polyethylene) tubing and rubber hoses. No leaks were observed at the freshwater system's hose/pipe connections.

WATER LEVEL MONITORING The freshwater tank level indicator did not power up when tested.

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FRESHWATER ACCUMULATOR TANK The accumulator tank was mechanically secured, and no leakage was observed.

HOT WATER SYSTEM (ABYC H-23):

WATER HEATER Atwood Mobile Products water heater, model EHM6-SM, serial number 9389····· . The hot water was measured at 128°F.



Finding C-15

WATER HEATER TYPE 120 volt AC electric.

WATER HEATER CAPACITY 6 gallons.

WATER HEATER PRESSURE RELIEF VALVE Relief valve installed at the tank. Drains to bilge.

WATER HEATER SECURING The water heater was mechanically secured and properly fastened to its foundation, with no looseness or abnormal movement observed.

BLACKWATER SYSTEM (33 CFR PART 159):

MSD (MARINE SANITATION DEVICE) SYSTEM (33 CFR 159) Type III MSD waste system (utilizes a holding tank or similar device that prevents the overboard discharge of treated or untreated sewage).

BLACK WATER TANK MATERIAL Crosslinked Polyethylene

NUMBER OF BLACK WATER TANKS One (1)

BLACKWATER CAPACITY 30 Gallons (per brokerage listing).

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BLACKWATER TANKAGE VENTILATION The blackwater tank's vent fitting was plumbed overboard at the hull side. Mechanically secured and free from damage.

BLACKWATER SYSTEM DISCHARGE 12 Volt macerator pump. Requires further proving. Macerator could not be tested on inland waters due to environmental law.

PUMP-OUT MARKING Deck fitting was marked for black water.

LEVEL MONITOR No blackwater tank level monitor was sighted. The owner reported none was installed.

Finding B-17

HOSES The vessel's sanitation hoses were at the end of their service life and emitted a noticeable odor.

Finding C-16

ELECTRONICS & NAVIGATION EQUIPMENT:

NAV/ELECTRONICS

VHF RADIOS ICOM IC-M412.
ICOM IC-M330
Radio(s) were powered up and were demonstrated to transmit and receive. MMSI numbers were programmed in and GPS signal was received.

Programming the MMSI into the radio is in most cases a one time operation. Once a number has been entered, many radios will not accept a second entry by the user, and the set has to go back to the manufacturer or an authorized dealer to have the number cleared or changed.

An MMSI is held in the registration record of the party who obtained it. It follows the radios it is programmed into rather than passing automatically with the vessel. Where the seller holds a current MMSI registration and the radios stay with the boat, transfer of that registration to the buyer should be made a condition of closing. The designee registries provide a transfer to new owner function for this purpose. That transfer cancels the seller's claim to the number, gives the buyer ownership of it, and lets the buyer update the registered vessel and emergency contact information held against it. Where the seller will not transfer the registration, or where the vessel's MMSI was issued under an FCC ship station license, the buyer should obtain a new MMSI and should expect the radio to require reprogramming by the manufacturer or an authorized dealer.

MULTI-FUNCTIONAL NAVIGATION DISPLAYS Raymarine RL70 multi-functional navigation display at the lower helm, a Raymarine RL70C at the upper helm, and a Raymarine e7. The lower helm RL70 did not power up when tested. The upper helm RL70C powered up and its screen had screen delamination. The e7 powered up and displayed charts, then went into a boot loop.

Finding B-18 **Finding B-19**

MARINE RADAR Raymarine analog radar. Powered up, targets were identified.

AUTOPILOT Raymarine ACU 400 controller.
Raymarine p70Rs. Demonstrated during the trial run.
No data tag sighted on the auto pilot pump, its fittings were inspected with no leakage sighted.

MULTI-INSTRUMENTS Raymarine ST60 Tridata multi-instrument with depth, speed and seawater temperature. The unit powered up and displayed depth, speed and temperature. The seawater temperature displayed 46.2°F against a NOAA reported water temperature of 75°F.

Finding C-17

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COMPASSES Ritchie magnetic compass. Recommend having the compass swung, providing a current deviation card and testing/proving the operation of the compass light in darkness.

ANTENNAS All antennas were found to be securely mounted and function on their mounts as intended.

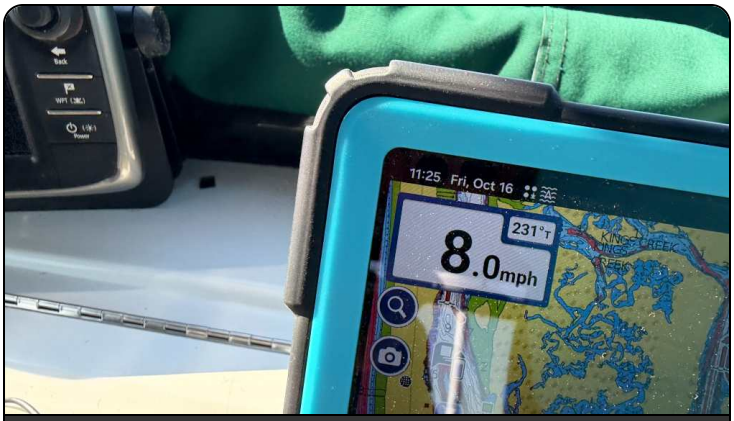
LIMITED TRIAL RUN:

TRIAL RUN SUMMARY

A limited trial run was performed. The vessel was loaded with approximately 75% fuel, a moderate gear load and seven adults onboard. The holding tank was empty, verified visually, and the water tank level was not known.

The engine started quickly without excessive cranking. Some exhaust smoke was observed at startup, which cleared after the engine warmed up. No significant hull, engine or running gear vibrations were observed while underway, and a straight edge was placed on the propeller shaft with no wobble observed. The engine motor mounts were observed while the engine was placed in forward and reverse gear several times under load without exception. The engine controls were operated at both helm stations and both stations were demonstrated. The steering components were observed while the helm was turned hard over several times, with repeated lock to lock input while leaving the dock, and the actuator moved smoothly with no binding and no leakage observed. The trim tabs were demonstrated, and the autopilot was used for the duration of the run.

Recorded engine performance, taken at the upper helm, was 8.0 MPH at 1,800 RPM with a coolant temperature of 160°F and 30 PSI oil pressure, 8.8 MPH at 2,000 RPM with 160°F and 35 PSI oil pressure, and 9.4 MPH at wide open throttle just under 2,200 RPM with 160°F and approximately 25 PSI oil pressure.



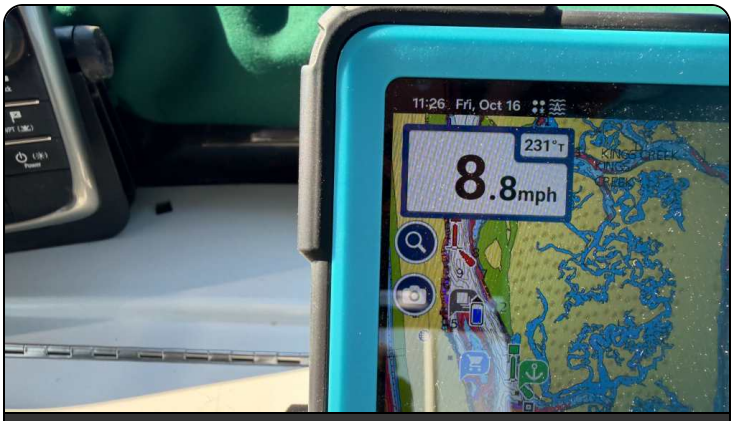
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2,000 RPM

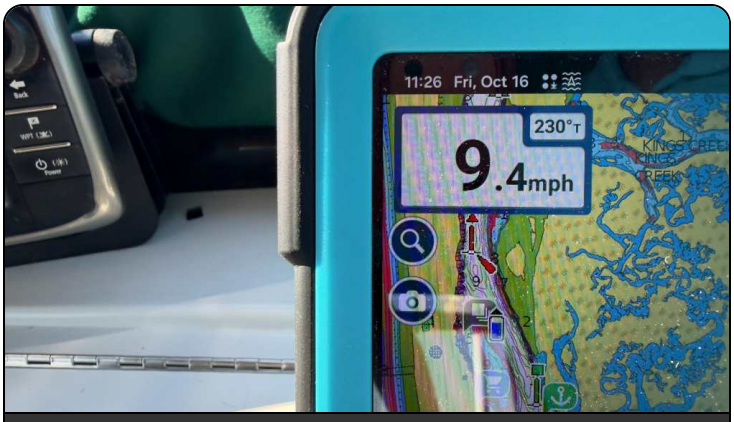
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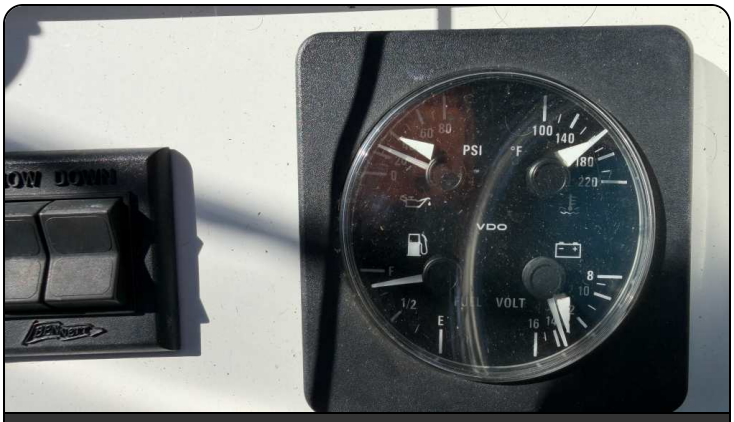
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~2,200 RPM



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Deficiencies noted under **''FIRST PRIORITY/SAFETY FINDINGS''** should be addressed before the vessel is next underway. These findings could represent an endangerment to personnel and/or the vessel's safe operating condition. Findings may also be in violation of U.S.C.G. Regulations, ABYC Voluntary Safety Standards & Recommended Practices or NFPA Codes & Standards.

Deficiencies noted under **''SECONDARY PRIORITY/FINDINGS NEEDING TIMELY ATTENTION''** should be corrected in the near future, so as to maintain and adhere to certain codes, regulations, standards or recommended practices (and safety in some cases) and to help the vessel to retain its value.

Deficiencies noted under **''SURVEYOR'S GENERAL FINDINGS, NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS''** are lower priority or cosmetic findings, which should be addressed in keeping with good marine maintenance practices and in some cases as a desired upgrade.

Deficiencies will be listed under the appropriate heading:

A. FIRST PRIORITY/SAFETY FINDINGS

B. SECOND PRIORITY/FINDINGS NEEDING TIMELY ATTENTION

C. SURVEYOR'S GENERAL FINDINGS, NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS

A: FIRST PRIORITY / SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE DEFICIENCIES

Finding A-1 **Safety Equipment: :: Safety Equipment (U.S.C.G.): : Visual Distress Signals (33 CFR 175.110)**

No visual distress signals were sighted onboard.

Standards Cited: 33 CFR §175.110(a): "No person may use a boat 16 feet or more in length, or any boat operating as an uninspected passenger vessel subject to the requirements of 46 CFR chapter I, subchapter C, unless visual distress signals selected from the list in §175.130 or the alternatives in §175.135, in the number required, are onboard. Devices suitable for day use and devices suitable for night use, or devices suitable for both day and night use, must be carried."

Recommendation

Provide current dated visual distress signals suitable for day and night use, in the number required, and stow them so they are readily accessible. Acceptable combinations include one orange distress flag with one electric distress light, three hand held or floating orange smoke signals with one electric distress light, or three combination day and night red flares of the hand held, meteor or parachute type.

Finding A-2 **Safety Equipment: :: Auxiliary Safety Equipment: : Swim Ladder (ABYC H-41)**

The powder coating on the swim ladder was failing, and had become thick and brittle. The failing coating can cut a person using the ladder.

Recommendation

Strip the failed powder coating from the swim ladder and have it recoated, or replace the ladder, so that no sharp edges remain where it is gripped.

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Finding A-3 **Safety Equipment: :: Auxiliary Safety Equipment: : CO/Smoke Detectors (ABYC A-24) / (NFPA 302)**

The Kidde smoke alarm in the salon did not sound when tested, and no smoke alarms were sighted in the v-berth or the port cabin. Both cabins are sleeping areas. The vessel has no working smoke detection in any space.

Standards Cited: NFPA 302 §13.4: "A smoke alarm or a smoke detector shall be installed in every sleeping area that is not open to a weather deck." and "All smoke alarms shall be listed and labeled in accordance with UL 217, Safety for Single and Multiple Station Smoke Alarms, for RV or marine use."

Recommendation

Replace the salon smoke alarm and install a smoke alarm in the v-berth and in the port cabin, each listed and labeled to UL 217 for marine or RV use. Test each alarm after installation and set a schedule for testing them and renewing their batteries.

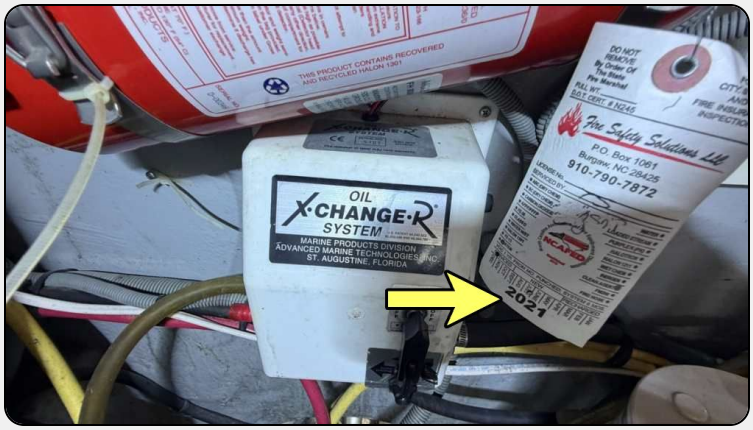
Finding A-4 **Safety Equipment: :: Auxiliary Safety Equipment: : Engine/Machinery Fire Protection (NFPA 302, ABYC A-4)**

No current inspection tag was sighted on the fixed fire suppression system bottle, and no service records were provided.

Standards Cited: NFPA 302 §E.5: "At least semiannually, all systems shall be thoroughly inspected, tested, and documented for proper operation by trained competent personnel. Tests shall be in accordance with the appropriate NFPA or Canadian standards."

Recommendation

Have the fixed fire suppression system inspected, tested and serviced by a qualified marine fire protection technician, have a current inspection tag fitted to the bottle, and keep the service report aboard. Place the system on a semi-annual inspection schedule.



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Finding A-5 **Safety Equipment: :: Auxiliary Safety Equipment: : Engine/Machinery Fire Protection (NFPA 302, ABYC A-4)**

The generator space in the lazarette is an enclosed machinery space. It had no fixed fire suppression system and no discharge port. There is no means of discharging extinguishing agent into the space without opening its primary access.

Standards Cited: NFPA 302 §12.1: "All boats with an enclosed machinery space(s) shall have provision for discharging extinguishing agent directly into the space immediately surrounding the engine without opening the primary access by one of the following means: (1) A fixed fire extinguishing/suppression system (2) Portable clean agent or CO2 extinguisher used in conjunction with a discharge port into the machinery space."

Recommendation

Fit the generator space with a fixed fire suppression system, or fit a discharge port to the space and provide a marine rated clean agent or CO2 extinguisher sized to the space and stowed adjacent to the port. Size the equipment to the net compartment volume, which is the gross volume less the volume of permanently installed tankage and machinery.

Finding A-6 **Propulsion & Machinery Space: :: Propulsion System: : Engine Bed Sumps**

A significant quantity of oil was pooled under the engine. Whether the oil was the result of a spill during an oil change or of an active leak could not be determined at the time of survey. Oil standing in the engine space can be discharged overboard by the bilge pumps.

Recommendation

Remove the oil from under the engine and dispose of it ashore before the vessel is operated. Run the engine, re-inspect for fresh oil, and have a qualified marine mechanic trace and correct the source if oil returns.



Finding A-7 **Generators/Auxiliary Power: :: Generators: : Generator Exhaust System**

The generator exhaust hose exhibited cracking at both sections, from the exhaust elbow to the muffler and from the muffler to the overboard discharge. A cracked wet exhaust hose admits exhaust gas, including carbon monoxide, and cooling water into the hull interior.

Standards Cited: ABYC P-1.5: "The exhaust system shall be gas-tight to the hull interior."

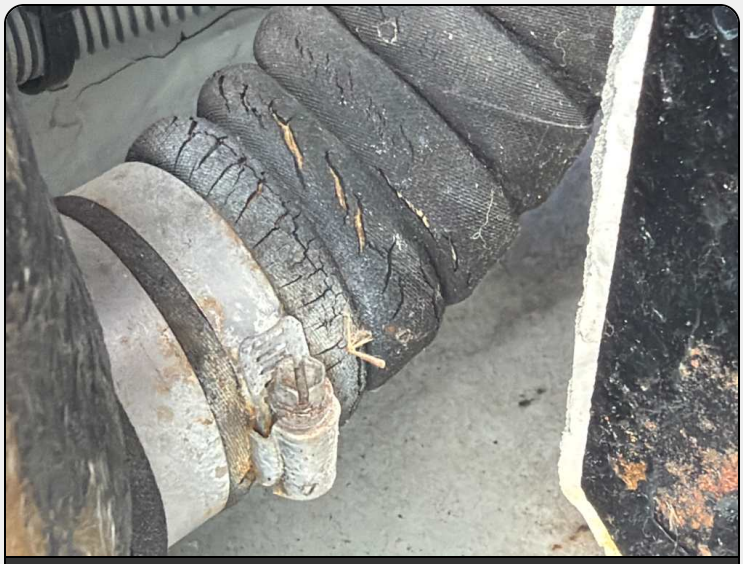
Recommendation

Renew the generator exhaust hose in both sections, then run the generator up to operating temperature and verify the exhaust system is gas and liquid tight to the hull interior. Do not operate the generator until repaired.

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Manifold to muffler hose.



Muffler to overboard discharge hose.

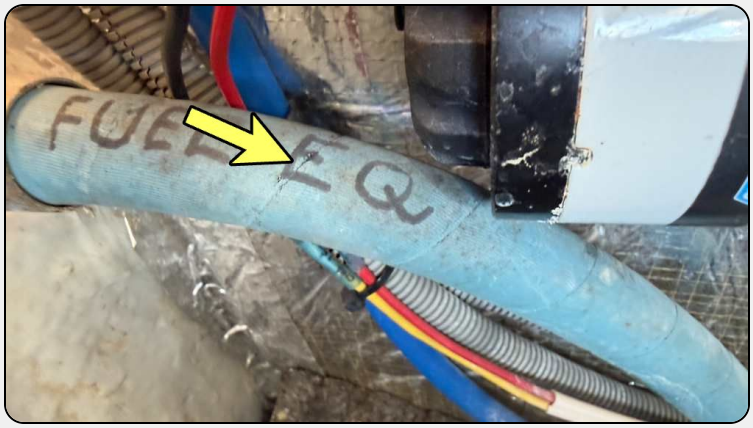
Finding A-8 **Diesel Fuel Systems: :: Fuel System (ABYC H-33) : Fuel Lines/Hoses**

The flexible fuel hoses carried no legible type marking on the outer cover. It could not be determined whether the hose installed meets the types permitted for a fuel line inside an engine compartment. The hoses were aged and had begun to develop cracking in places. Fuel hose that has started to crack will continue to deteriorate, and a fuel leak in a machinery space is a fire hazard.

Standards Cited: ABYC H-33.6: "Hose shall comply with the requirements of SAE J1527, Marine Fuel Hoses." and "Flexible hose shall be marked on the outermost cover with the manufacturer's name or trademark, year of manufacture..." ABYC H-33.14: "Flexible hose shall be USCG Type A-1, A-2 or A1-15 ... if the line is within an engine compartment."

Recommendation

Renew the flexible fuel hoses with hose complying with SAE J1527 and marked USCG Type A-1, A-2 or A1-15, with the type marking legible and repeated along the hose. Have the work carried out by a qualified marine technician and verify there is no leakage once the engine is run.



Finding A-9 **Electrical Systems: :: AC Electrical Systems (ABYC E-11): : AC Shore Power Inlets & Cords**

The stern top shore power inlet was burned. This condition indicates excessive resistance at the connection, which can lead to arcing, melting, or fire. Because the inlet was burned and the interior of the cord end cannot be inspected, the condition of the cord's pins is suspect. The weather cover for the main AC shore power breaker at the bow was missing, leaving the breaker exposed to the weather.

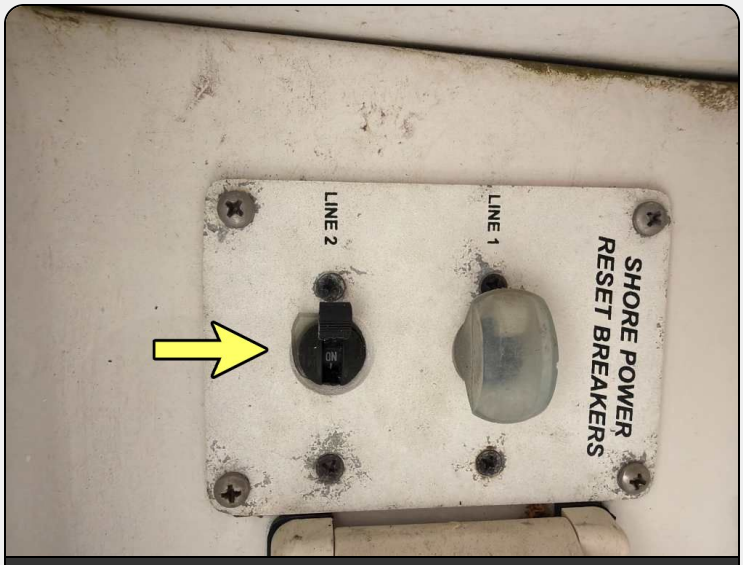
Standards Cited: ABYC E-11.15: "Junction boxes, cabinets, and other enclosures in which electrical connections are made shall be weatherproof or installed in a protected location, to minimize the entry or accumulation of moisture or water within the boxes, cabinets, or

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enclosures."

Recommendation

Replace the stern top shore power inlet with a marine rated component, and replace the shore power cord or its end rather than returning it to service. Fit a weather cover to the main AC shore power breaker at the bow, and have a qualified marine electrician verify polarity and shore power function after the work.



Bow shore power inlet breakers.



Aft top shore power inlet.

B: SECONDARY PRIORITY / FINDINGS NEEDING TIMELY ATTENTION

Finding B-1 **Hull and Deck :: Hull Construction : Stringers, Transversal, & Bulkheads**

The stringers in the engine room returned elevated moisture readings. A bulkhead at the forward access under the stairs to the accommodation space returned dull percussion and elevated moisture readings.

Recommendation

Have the bulkhead at the forward access evaluated by a qualified laminate specialist to determine the extent of the moisture and the condition of the laminate, and repair as required. Monitor the engine room stringers and have the moisture readings and percussion testing repeated at the next haul-out.

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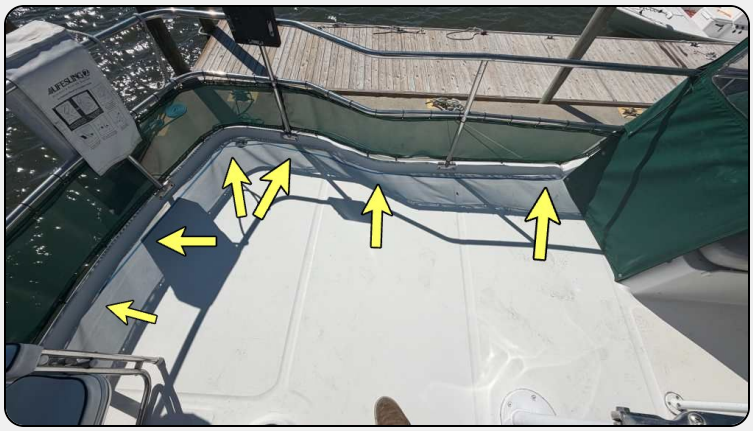
Bulkhead at the forward access under the stairs to the accommodation space. Circle shows area of percussion and moisture testing anomalies.

Finding B-2 **Hull and Deck :: Deck Arrangement: : Moisture Comments**

The outboard perimeter of the sun deck, from the port side around to the center aft, returned dull acoustic returns on percussion testing and elevated moisture meter readings. Dull returns together with elevated moisture indicate moisture within the deck core.

Recommendation

Monitor the affected area and re-check the percussion response and moisture readings periodically to confirm they remain stable and do not progress. There are numerous stanchions along this section of deck, and removing and rebedding them is advised as they are a likely point of moisture intrusion.



Finding B-3 **Exterior Equipment: :: Exterior Hardware/Equipment: : Windshield (ABYC H-3)**

The center windshield wiper did not power up when tested, and the windshield washer did not power up when tested.

Recommendation

Trace and repair the center wiper circuit and motor, and the washer pump and its supply. Verify the wiper operates through its full sweep and the washer flows water to the nozzles once the work is complete.

Finding B-4 **Exterior Equipment: :: Exterior Hardware/Equipment: : Davit/Crane**

The starboard davit was loose and its fasteners were rusted.

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Recommendation

Renew the davit fasteners and mounting hardware, rebed the davit to the swim platform, and verify it is secure under load.



Finding B-5 **Cabin Appointments: :: Galley Equipment: : Stove**

The left front burner did not power up when tested. The stove does not have a safety cut-off switch, which activates when the cover is placed over the powered up burners.

Recommendation

Repair or replace the left front burner element and verify it heats when tested, and install a safety cut-off switch for the burner cover.



Finding B-6 **Propulsion & Machinery Space: :: Propulsion System: : Engine Drive Belts**

The engine drive belts were not properly tensioned.

Recommendation

Properly tighten the belt adjustment and verify the belts hold tension with the engine running.

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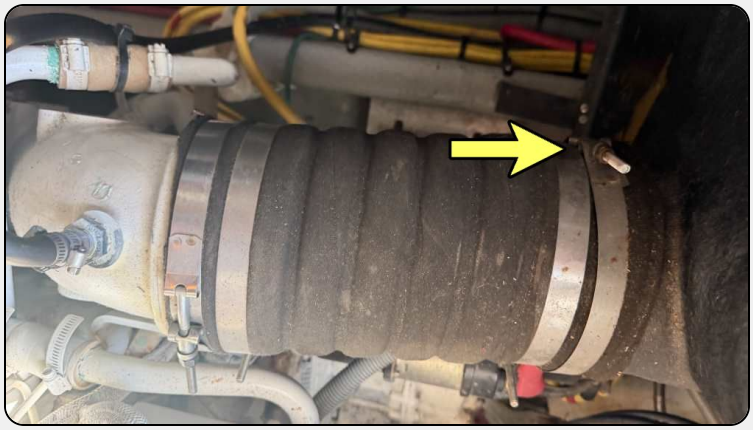
Finding B-7 **Propulsion & Machinery Space: :: Propulsion System: : Engine Exhaust System**

The two hose clamps at the muffler connection from the exhaust manifold were overlapped. Overlapping clamps do not grip independently and the connection does not have the two separate clamps required.

Standards Cited: ABYC P-1.7: "Every exhaust hose connection shall be secured with at least two non-overlapping clamps at each end to produce a secure, liquid- and gas-tight joint."

Recommendation

Reposition the clamps at the muffler connection from the exhaust manifold so that the two clamps do not overlap and both bear on the hose over the muffler's hose connection. Verify the joint is gas and liquid tight with the engine running.

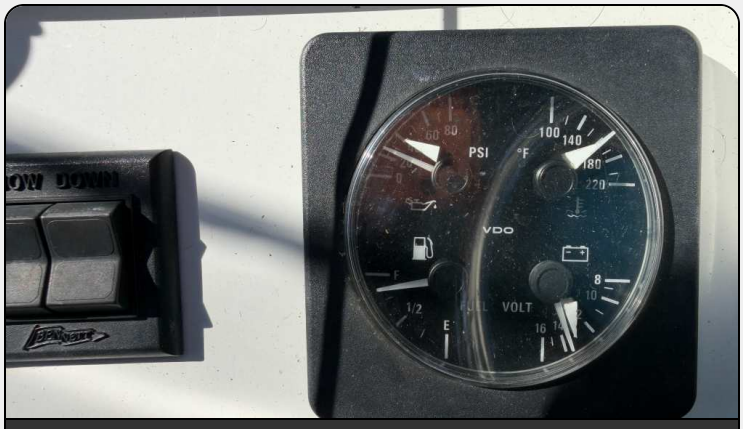


Finding B-8 **Propulsion & Machinery Space: :: Propulsion System: : Engine Instrumentation**

At the wide open throttle run the main engine gauges at the two helm stations disagreed. The lower helm read oil pressure above 30 PSI and a tachometer reading slightly above 2,200 RPM, while the upper helm read approximately 25 PSI and just under 2,200 RPM. Gauges that disagree cannot both be correct, and which set is accurate could not be determined during the survey.

Recommendation

Have the engine gauges at both helm stations checked against calibrated instruments and repair or replace whichever set is reading inaccurately. Verify the oil pressure gauges first, since an inaccurate oil pressure reading can mask a developing problem.



Upper helm engine multi-instrument.



Upper helm tachometer.

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Lower helm.

Finding B-9 **Propulsion & Machinery Space: :: Propulsion System: : Engine Comments**

The engine reached 2,200 RPM at wide open throttle, 600 RPM below the data tag rated speed of 2,800 RPM. The engine air filter was filthy, and the propeller carries a 22 inch pitch stamp that has been crossed out and restamped to 26 inch pitch. An engine that cannot reach its rated speed does not develop its rated power and is operating under sustained overload.

Recommendation

Renew the engine air filter, verify the tachometer reading against a known reference, and retest wide open throttle. If the engine still will not reach rated speed, have a qualified marine mechanic establish why, covering fuel delivery, turbocharger operation and exhaust back pressure, and correct the propeller pitch only once the engine itself has been cleared.





Finding B-10 **Generators/Auxiliary Power: :: Generators: : Generator Cooling System Type**

The generator's raw water heat exchanger was corroded. No leakage was observed at the time of survey.

Recommendation

Remove the heat exchanger and have the tube core cleaned and pressure tested by a radiator or marine heat exchanger shop, servicing the unit if it passes and renewing it if it does not. Renew the end cap gaskets and the pencil anode on reassembly.

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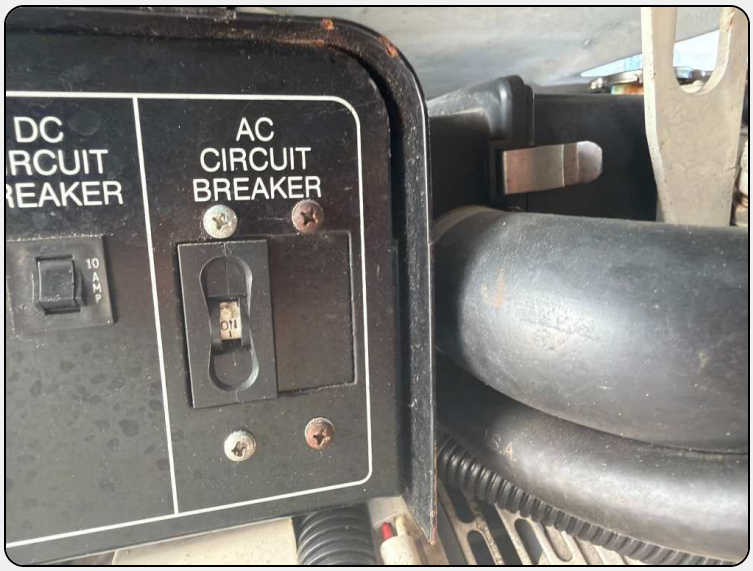


Finding B-11 **Generators/Auxiliary Power: :: Generators: : Generator Comments**

The toggle on the generator's AC breaker had snapped off.

Recommendation

Renew the generator's AC breaker and verify it opens and closes the circuit and resets after a trip.



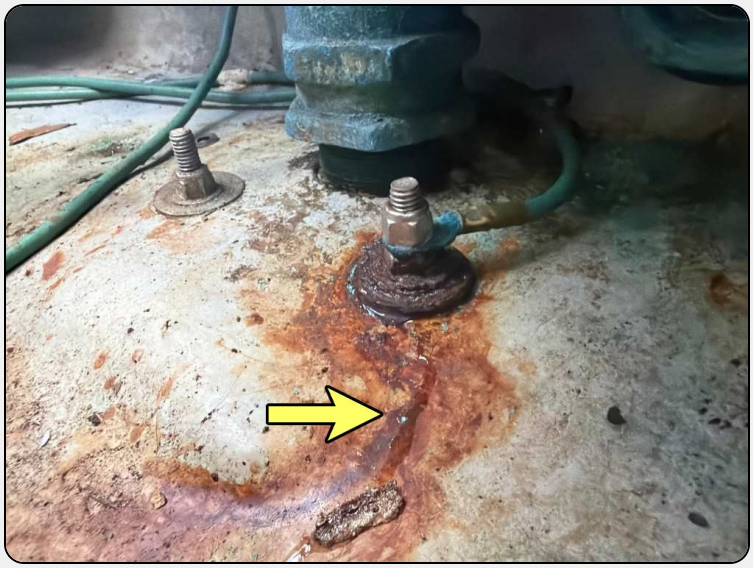
Finding B-12 **Steering Systems: :: Steering : Rudder logs**

The port forward mounting bolt at the rudder log was corroded and weeping.

Recommendation

At the next haul-out, have the rudder log mounting bolts replaced, rebedded and retorqued by a qualified technician, and verify the log remains dry once the vessel is returned to service.

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Finding B-13 **Electrical Systems: :: DC Electrical Systems (ABYC E-11 / ABYC E-11): : Batteries**

Wing nuts were used to connect the conductors at the house and engine start battery terminals.

Standards Cited: ABYC E-10.8: "Battery cables and other conductors size 6 AWG (13.3 mm^2) and larger shall not be connected to the battery with wing nuts."

Recommendation

Replace the wing nuts at the house and engine start battery terminals with properly torqued marine-grade hex nuts and lock washers.



Finding B-14 **Electrical Systems: :: DC Electrical Systems (ABYC E-11 / ABYC E-11): : Battery Chargers/Inverters (ABYC A-31)**

The battery charger's case/chassis was not grounded. Without a case ground, a fault inside the charger can energize the metal case, and there is no low resistance path to carry fault current back to the source and clear the overcurrent device.

Standards Cited: ABYC A-31.7: "The DC grounding conductor ... shall be connected from the metal case or chassis to ... the engine negative terminal or the DC main negative bus for grounded DC systems, or ... the grounding bus for isolated DC systems."

Recommendation

Install a DC grounding conductor from the charger case to the DC main negative bus, sized per ABYC A-31 Table 1 for the charger's DC overcurrent protection device. Have the work carried out by a qualified marine electrician.

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Finding B-15 **Electrical Systems: :: Cathodic Protection (ABYC E-2) : Anodes**

The transom anode was loose and not seated in its mounting. It was not in electrical contact with the bonding system and was providing no protection to the underwater metals. Corrosion was observed around all of the underwater through-hull fittings. The transom anode was removed and seated properly during the haulout, but the extent of the corrosion at the through-hull fittings was not determined.

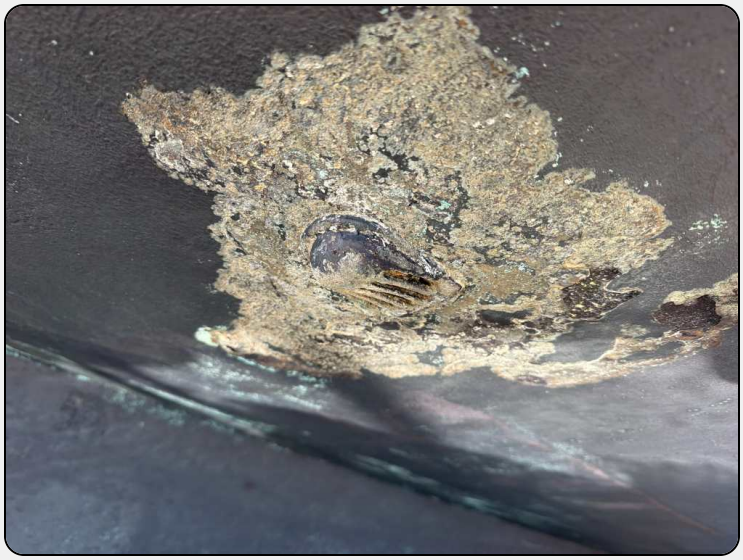
Standards Cited: ABYC E-2.5: "All metals that are to receive cathodic protection from the cathodic protection system shall have a maximum resistance of one ohm to the cathodic bonding system anode."

Recommendation

Clean the areas around the underwater through-hull fittings, prepare them and repaint. Given the corrosion observed, strip the through-hull fittings to bare metal to assess the extent of the corrosion, and renew any fitting found to be wasted. Verify that each underwater metal reads less than one ohm to the anode.









Finding B-16 **DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEMS: :: Freshwater System (ABYC H-23): : Water Level Monitoring**

The freshwater tank level indicator did not power up when tested.

Recommendation

Trace the circuit to the freshwater tank level indicator, repair the fault, and verify the indicator powers up and reads the tank level.

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Finding B-17 **DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEMS: :: Blackwater System (33 CFR Part 159): : Level Monitor**

No holding tank level monitor was sighted. Without a level indicator there is no way to tell when the holding tank is approaching full, and the tank can be overfilled.

Standards Cited: 33 CFR §159.83: "Each sewage retention device must have a means of indicating when the device is more than three quarters full by volume."

Recommendation

Install a level indicator on the holding tank that shows when the tank is more than three quarters full.

Finding B-18 **Electronics & Navigation Equipment: :: NAV/Electronics : Multi-Functional Navigation Displays**

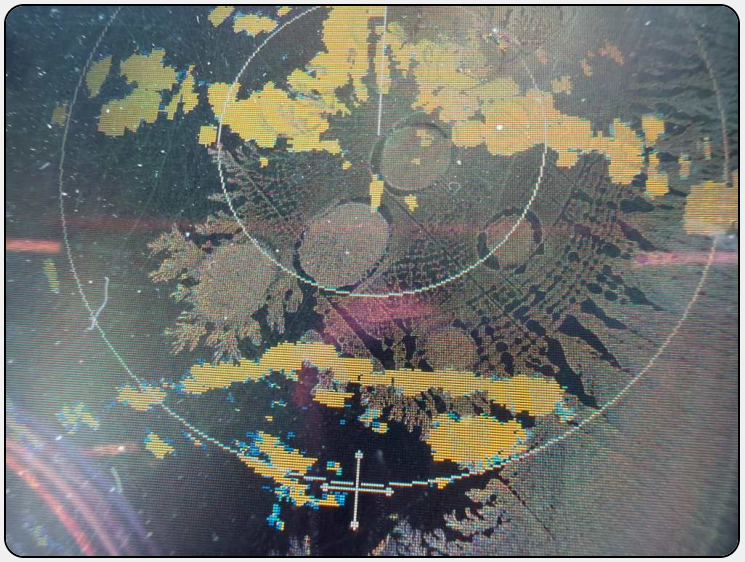
The Raymarine RL70 at the lower helm did not power up when tested and the cause of the fault could not be determined. The Raymarine RL70C at the upper helm powered up with screen delamination.

Recommendation

Have a qualified marine electronics technician determine whether the lower helm RL70 fault is in the supply or in the unit. A supply fault can be corrected; repair of either display is not practical. Both units have been out of production for many years and parts and support are unlikely to be available, and a used in-kind unit is the realistic replacement for each. Replacing them with current equipment should be priced as a system instead: the vessel's analog Raymarine radar will not interface with current multi-functional displays and would have to be replaced along with them.

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Finding B-19 **Electronics & Navigation Equipment: :: NAV/Electronics : Multi-Functional Navigation Displays**

The Raymarine e7 powered up and displayed charts, then went into a boot loop. The display cannot be relied on for navigation.

Recommendation

Have a qualified marine electronics technician service the e7, and replace the unit if the boot loop cannot be cleared.

C: SURVEYOR'S GENERAL FINDINGS, NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS

Finding C-1 **Hull and Deck :: Hull Construction : Rub-Rails**

The caulking at the rub rail was failing around the vessel.

Recommendation

Reef out the failed caulking at the rub rail and rebed the full perimeter with a marine grade sealant.



Finding C-2 **Hull and Deck :: Hull Construction : Transom**

Elevated moisture meter readings were obtained around the transom door. Percussion testing in the same area returned no anomalies.

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Recommendation

Investigate the elevated readings around the transom door. Remove and rebed the fastenings penetrating the laminate at the door opening, and repair in accordance with best marine practice.

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Finding C-3 **Hull and Deck :: Topsides Surfaces : Topsides Through Hulls (ABYC H-27)**

All of the nylon flange style topsides through-hull fittings were UV damaged. Nylon that has been degraded by ultraviolet exposure goes chalky and brittle and loses strength, and a fitting in that condition can crack at the flange or at the hose barb and allow water into the vessel.

Recommendation

Renew the UV damaged nylon through-hull fittings, preferably with a more durable metallic type.



Finding C-4 **Hull and Deck :: Topsides Surfaces : Swim Platform**

The swim platform held at least two inches of standing water when the inspection plates were opened, and the interior was wet. High moisture meter readings and dull percussion returns were recorded across the deck surface. Water standing within the platform adds weight aft and keeps the surrounding laminate saturated.

Recommendation

Have the swim platform opened by a qualified laminate specialist, the trapped water and any saturated core removed, and the structure dried and repaired. Trace and correct the source of the water entry, and confirm the platform is dry and sound once the work is complete.

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Finding C-5 **Hull and Deck :: Topsides Surfaces : Moisture Comments**

Two areas of the topsides returned elevated moisture meter readings during testing, starboard midship and port aft. Percussion sounding of the same areas produced no audible indications of delamination or void.

Recommendation

Given the age of the vessel, some elevated moisture readings are to be expected and, absent percussion anomalies, are not considered significant at this time. Monitor the affected areas and re-check moisture levels periodically to confirm the readings remain stable and do not progress.



Port aft.



Starboard midship.

Finding C-6 **Hull and Deck :: Under Water Equipment : Trim Tab System**

The hydraulic fluid reservoir for the trim tabs was low. No fluid leakage was sighted at the time of survey.

Recommendation

Fill the trim tab hydraulic reservoir to the manufacturer's recommended level, then monitor the level and have the system inspected if it drops again.

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Finding C-7 **Hull and Deck :: Under Water Equipment : Propellers**

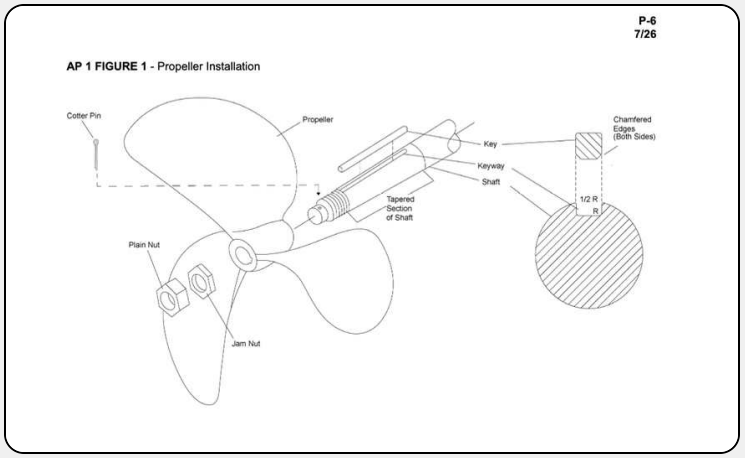
The propeller's lock nut and jam nut were installed in reverse order.

Standards Cited: ABYC P-6 Appendix 1, AP 1 FIGURE 1, which shows the jam nut (thin) installed against the propeller with the plain nut (thick) outboard of it.

Recommendation

At the next haul-out, refit the propeller nuts with the jam nut (thin) against the propeller and the plain nut (thick) outboard of it.





Finding C-8 **Hull and Deck :: Under Water Equipment : Shaft Stave Bearings (Cutless Bearings)**

The shaft strut's cutless bearing had general wear and play.

Recommendation

At next haul out have a qualified technician inspect the cutless bearing and renew as needed.

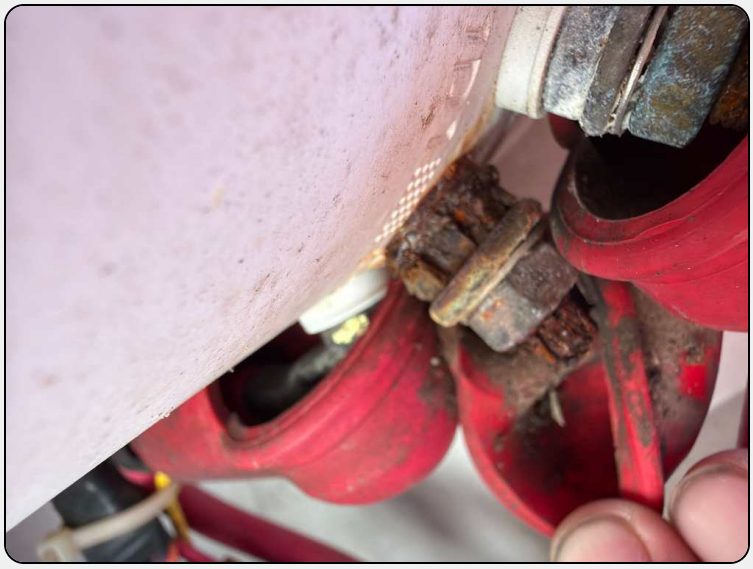
Finding C-9 **Exterior Equipment: :: Anchoring, Mooring, and Strong Points: : Anchor Windlass**

The windlass power lug were heavily corroded. Corroded high current connections develop resistance and heat.

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Recommendation

Clean the lug and conductor faces, and replace the hardware. It should be noted that due to corrosion the windlass may have a shortened service life.



Finding C-10 **Exterior Equipment: :: Anchoring, Mooring, and Strong Points: : Anchor Locker**

The anchor locker hatch was swollen and its gelcoat was chipped away. Gelcoat that has chipped off leaves the laminate open to water, and the swelling shows the hatch has taken water on and will continue to deteriorate.

Recommendation

Remove the anchor locker hatch and allow it to dry, then repair the gelcoat and seal any points of water intrusion to get further service life out of it. The hatch may continue to deteriorate, and replacement may become necessary.

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Finding C-11 **Cabin Appointments: :: Galley Equipment: : Coffee Maker**

The coffee maker's filter basket was held in place with tape. The basket's own retention is not holding. A label affixed to the top of the unit reads "Careful when pouring - pot leaks." The unit was powered up but was not run with water and the leak was not observed directly.

Recommendation

Replace the coffee maker as needed.

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Finding C-12 **Propulsion & Machinery Space: :: Propulsion System: : Engine Exhaust System**

A note written in marker on the engine exhaust elbow by a previous technician reads "Zinc Broken and Stuck Dec 2020." Taken at face value, the pencil anode has been broken and may be stuck inside. Without a serviceable anode the raw water side of the exhaust elbow has no cathodic protection, and the internal condition of the elbow could not be determined.

Recommendation

Have a qualified marine technician remove the anode and any fragments, inspect the elbow internally, and fit a new anode. Renew the exhaust elbow if internal wastage is found, and place the anode on a regular inspection and replacement schedule.



Finding C-13 **Propulsion & Machinery Space: :: Machinery & Bilge Space Equipment: : Seacocks/Sea-Valves**

A valve in the lazarette could not be reached for inspection. It had no hose attached and was not capped off, and the valve was in the closed position. Its penetration passes into the internal structure of the swim platform, and what the valve serves could not be determined.

Recommendation

Provide access to the valve and trace its plumbing to determine what it serves. Cap it off if it is not in use.

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Finding C-14 **Electrical Systems: :: Cathodic Protection (ABYC E-2) : Continuity**

Continuity was not confirmed between the v-berth air conditioning intake through hull and the vessel's main anode. A through hull that is not bonded to the cathodic protection system receives no cathodic protection.

Standards Cited: ABYC E-2.5: "All metals that are to receive cathodic protection from the cathodic protection system shall have a maximum resistance of one ohm to the cathodic bonding system anode."

Recommendation

It is recommended that a qualified marine electrician evaluate and install a proper bonding connection between the v-berth air conditioning intake and the vessel's main anode to meet ABYC E-2 standards for cathodic protection.

Finding C-15 **DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEMS: :: Hot Water System (ABYC H-23): : Water Heater**

The hot water was measured at 128°F, above the 125°F maximum the standard calls for the system to be tempered to. Water delivered above that temperature carries a scald risk.

Standards Cited: ABYC H-23.7: "Water heaters or heated water system(s), including engine heated systems, shall have a means of tempering the water to 125°F (51°C) or lower." and "The means of tempering the water shall not be user dependent (e.g., adjusting the faucet)."

Recommendation

Fit a thermostatic mixing valve at the water heater outlet, or adjust the existing tempering device if one is fitted, to deliver water at 125°F or lower without relying on the user to mix at the faucet. Verify the delivered temperature at the faucets once the work is complete.



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Finding C-16 **DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEMS: :: Blackwater System (33 CFR Part 159): : Hoses**

The vessel's sanitation hoses were at the end of their service life and emitted a noticeable odor, indicating permeability and material degradation. This condition can lead to leakage and unsanitary conditions within the vessel.

Recommendation

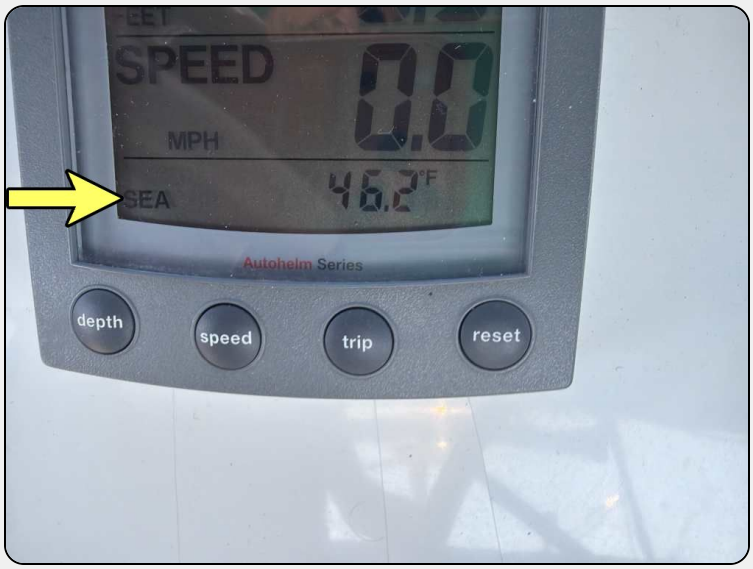
Replace all sanitation hoses with marine-grade, odor-resistant sanitation hose meeting ISO 8099 or equivalent standards. Verify all connections are properly double-clamped and routed to prevent low points that retain waste.

Finding C-17 **Electronics & Navigation Equipment: :: NAV/Electronics : Multi-Instruments**

The Raymarine Tridata multi-instrument displayed a seawater temperature of 46.2°F against a NOAA reported water temperature of 75°F.

Recommendation

Have the transducer and its connection checked and the reading calibrated against a known reference, and renew the transducer if it cannot be brought into agreement.



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SUMMARY:

SUMMARY OF CONDITION & VALUATION:

VESSEL CONDITION

It is the surveyor's experience that develops an opinion of the OVERALL VESSEL RATING OF CONDITION, after the survey has been completed and the findings have been organized in a logical manner.

The grading of condition determines the adjustment to the range of base values for a similar vessel sold within a given time period, as a consideration to determine the Market Value.

The following is the accepted Marine Grading System of Condition:

"EXCELLENT (BRISTOL) CONDITION": a vessel that is new or maintained like new, with all systems and units fully functional.

"ABOVE AVERAGE CONDITION": a vessel that has above average care and is well equipped and in better-than-average condition for her age and class.

"AVERAGE CONDITION": a vessel ready for sale, requiring normal maintenance work and comparably equipped to other similar vessels on the market.

"FAIR CONDITION": a vessel that is in need of a fair amount of maintenance work and some systems are due to be serviced or replaced.

''POOR CONDITION": a vessel that requires substantial work to be fit for its intended purpose (may require structural repairs, extensive refit and replacement of several systems).

"RESTORABLE CONDITION": a vessel with extensive structural deficiencies that is in need of major work on most systems and hull integrity to be fit for its intended purpose.

"PORT REFIT CONDITION": a vessel that is not presently seaworthy and is undergoing refit or reconstruction while berthed or hauled. Major systems may be disassembled or inoperative as part of ongoing restoration, repair, or upgrade work. The vessel is considered an active project with time and capital being invested toward returning it to serviceable or operational condition.

As a result of my survey, as shown in the REPORT OF MARINE SURVEY & FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS sections of this report and by virtue of my experience, my opinion is:

AVERAGE CONDITION

STATEMENT OF VALUATION/ADJUSTMENTS

Most of the findings in this report are compliance items measured against current standards, deferred maintenance, or systems that were not installed correctly, and the majority are in places an owner has no reason to look. All Category A findings must be addressed.

The engine's performance warrants attention. The engine reached 2,200 RPM against a rated 2,800 RPM at wide open throttle. The propeller had been restamped from a 22 inch pitch to a 26 inch pitch, which loads the engine more heavily and lowers the speed it can reach, and the air filter was dirty, which compounds the shortfall. The reason for the pitch change was not established. Both should be addressed and the wide open throttle speed re-checked before any conclusion is drawn about the engine itself.

Elevated moisture readings were obtained in several areas. In the surveyor's experience these readings are typical of this model, and three other Mainship 39 foot vessels surveyed by the undersigned returned comparable readings.

The findings should be considered in the aggregate rather than individually.

The comparable sales below were drawn from the SoldBoats.com database. Current asking prices were taken from brokerage listings. The published guide value is from BUCValuPro.

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Multiple Mainship 390 Trawlers were listed as recently sold. The three below were selected as the closest to the subject vessel in equipment and condition that could be determined from the information in their listings.
Recent sales of three Mainship 390 Trawlers:
2001, Plattsburgh, New York: asked $139,900, sold $126,500 in September 2026
2000, Manteo, North Carolina: asked $132,900, sold $132,900 in September 2026
2000, Traverse City, Michigan: asked $149,000, sold $135,000 in September 2026

The three sales average $131,467, and all three closed in the month before the date of this survey. The subject vessel is a 2002 and is a later model year than any of the three. These vessels are all of the same generation, with no significant changes in design or layout between them, model year carries less weight in this valuation than condition does.

Three Mainship 390 Trawlers were listed for sale at the time of this survey:
2001, San Rafael, California: $129,500
2000, Isleton, California: $134,900
2002, Pawleys Island, South Carolina: $139,900

Those three average $134,767 asking. The three recorded sales closed at 93.5 percent of their asking prices, and at that rate the current listings would close near $126,000. The current listings are asking above what the recent sales realized, but if those listings close at the same 93.5 percent rate they would settle below the recorded sales.

The recorded sales and the current listings are spread across New York, North Carolina, Michigan, California and South Carolina. In the surveyor's research and opinion, geographic location does not affect the value of this model, and the sales and listings were therefore treated as a single national market.

BUCValuPro lists this vessel at $166,000, roughly $34,500 above the average of the three recorded sales. That figure was not used.

The conclusion is weighted 75 percent to the average of the recorded sales and 25 percent to the figure implied by the current listings. The recorded sales carry the greater weight because they are completed transactions. The listings are carried at the lesser weight because they are offers rather than completed transactions, and the price they would realize at the observed asked-to-sold rate is an estimate. The subject vessel is rated in average condition, consistent with the comparable set, so no further adjustment was made for condition.

On that basis, it is the surveyor's opinion that the Fair Market Value of the subject vessel is $130,102. One of the three recorded sales closed below this figure and two closed above it.

VALUATION CONCLUSION

The definition of Fair Market Value, as used in this report, is the estimated amount, expressed in terms of money, that may be reasonably expected for a property in an exchange between a willing buyer and a willing seller, with equity to both, neither under any compulsion to buy or sell, and both fully aware of all relevant facts, as of the specific date stated above. Valuations are the opinion of the surveyor(s) and are intended to be used for insurance or financing purposes only; they are not intended to influence the purchase or purchase price of the subject vessel. The surveyor(s) have no interest in the vessel, financial or otherwise. Valuation is primarily determined by comparison to comparable vessels listed in the SoldBoats.com database, but may also be derived from consultation with manufacturers or knowledgeable boat brokers, personal experience, current listings of boats available for sale, and commercial boat value guides such as the BUCValuPro™ and NADA online price guides. Current local market values may vary widely from such valuation resources due to current local market conditions. The term “Market Value” is defined by Uniform Standards for Professional Appraisal Practice (USPAP) standards. Implicit in this definition are the consummation of a sale as of a specified date and the passing of a Title from seller to buyer under conditions whereby:

a. Buyer and seller are typically motivated.
b. Both parties are well informed or well advised, and each acting in what they consider their own best interest.
c. A reasonable time is allowed for exposure in the open market.
d. Payment is made in terms of cash in U.S. dollars or in terms of financial arrangements comparable thereto &
e. The price represents a normal consideration for the vessel sold unaffected by special or creative financing or sales concessions granted by anyone associated with the sale.

This report is subject to the limiting conditions and assumptions stated. Values are based on the whole and possessory interests of the owner of the property, undiminished by liens, fractional interest or other encumbrances.

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Therefore, after consideration of the reliability of the data, the extent of the necessary adjustments and condition of the vessel, it is the surveyor's opinion that the ''FAIR MARKET VALUE'' of the subject vessel is:

$130,102

One Hundred Thirty Thousand, One Hundred Two US Dollars (USD)

The "ESTIMATED REPLACEMENT COST" indicates the retail cost of a new vessel of the same make/model with similar equipment offered by the same manufacturer. The "ESTIMATED REPLACEMENT COST" of the vessel is:

$989,000 per BUCValuPro™

Nine Hundred Eighty-Nine Thousand US Dollars (USD)

SUMMARY

In accordance with the request for a Marine Survey of "Name Withheld", for the purpose of evaluating its present condition and estimating its Fair Market Value and Replacement Cost, I herewith submit my conclusion based on the preceding report. The subject vessel was personally inspected by the undersigned on October 2026 . Subject to correction of deficiencies listed in sections **A** and **B**, the vessel is considered to be reasonably suitable for its intended use. Other deficiencies listed should be attended to in keeping with good maintenance practices or as upgrades. The vessel's valuation is subject to the hypothetical condition that the deficiencies listed in sections **A** and **B** are corrected, and this survey is also made subject to the extraordinary assumption that the vessel's uninspected areas/components (due to inaccessibility) are in reasonable condition with no substantial defects.

SURVEYOR'S CERTIFICATION

I certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief:

The statements of fact contained in this report are true and correct.

The reported analyses, opinions, and conclusions are limited only by the reported assumptions and limiting conditions and are my personal, unbiased, professional analyses, opinions, and conclusions.

I have performed no services, as an appraiser or in any other capacity, regarding the vessel that is the subject of this report within the three (3) year period immediately preceding acceptance of the survey.

I have no bias with respect to the vessel that is the subject of this report or to the parties involved in the assignment.

My engagement and compensation in this survey were not contingent upon the development or reporting of a predetermined value or direction in value that favors the cause of the client, the amount of the value of the estimate, the attainment of stipulated results, or the occurrence of a subsequent event directly related to the intended use of this survey.

I have made a personal inspection of the vessel that is the subject of this report.

The right to amend or supplement this report if additional information becomes available is reserved.

This report should be considered as an entire document. No single section is meant to be used except as part of the whole.

The digital pictures contained in the body of the report were taken by the attending surveyor. We certify that the content of these pictures have not been changed or altered.

This report is submitted without prejudice and for the benefit of whom it may concern. This report does not constitute a warranty, either expressed or implied, nor does it warrant the future condition of the vessel. It is a statement of the condition of the vessel at the time of survey only.

Attending Surveyor:

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Andrew Gallant, The Society of Accredited Marine Surveyors® (SAMS®) Surveyor Associate



Signed and submitted on: 18 October 2026

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Starboard midship.



Port aft.

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Bow thruster port.



Bow thruster starboard.



Keel stern looking forward.



Propeller.



Propeller markings.



Engine raw water intake.

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Overboard discharge through hull.



v-berth AC raw water intake.



Transom.



Port trim tab.

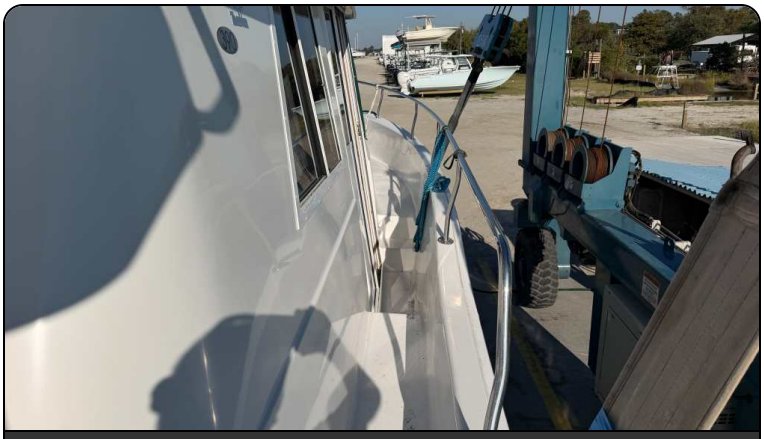


Starboard trim tab.



Cockpit.

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Starboard.



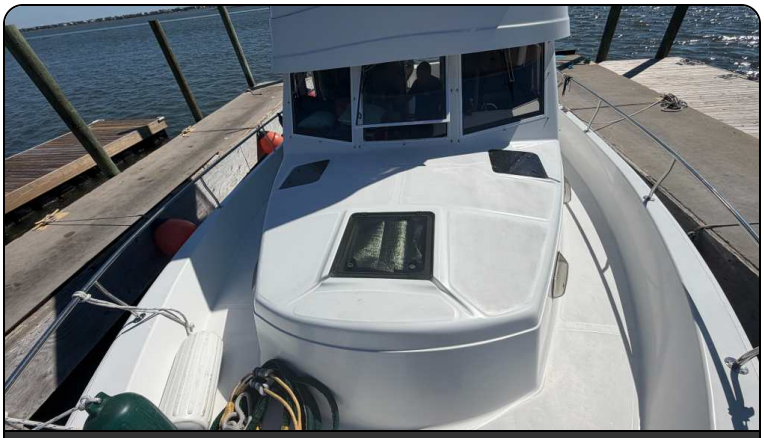
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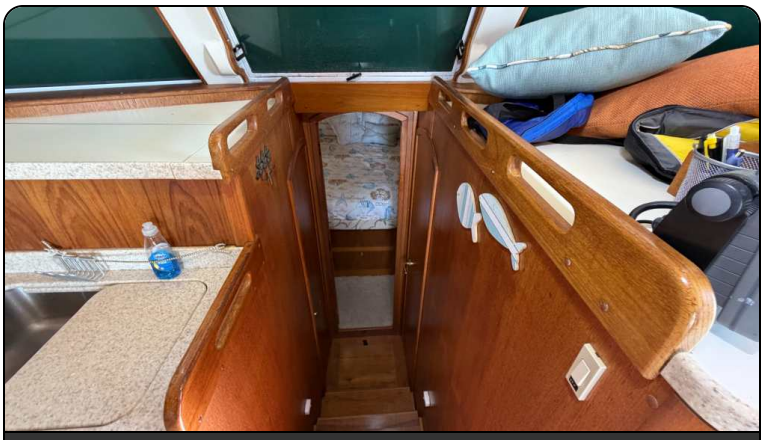


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Lower helm.

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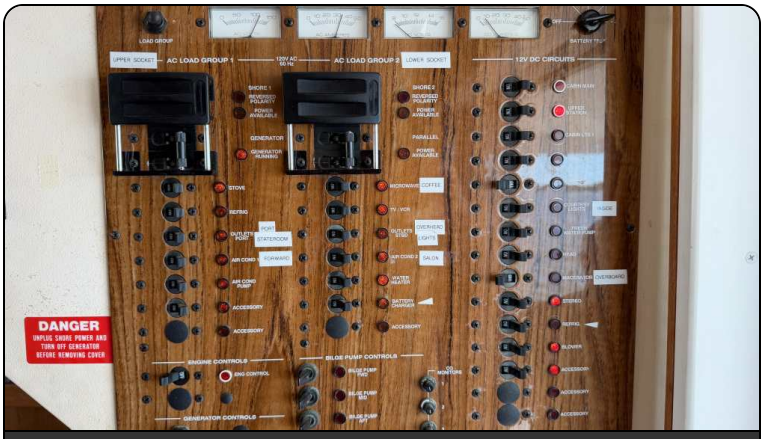
Stairs to accommodation spaces.



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Upper helm VHF.



Engine room.



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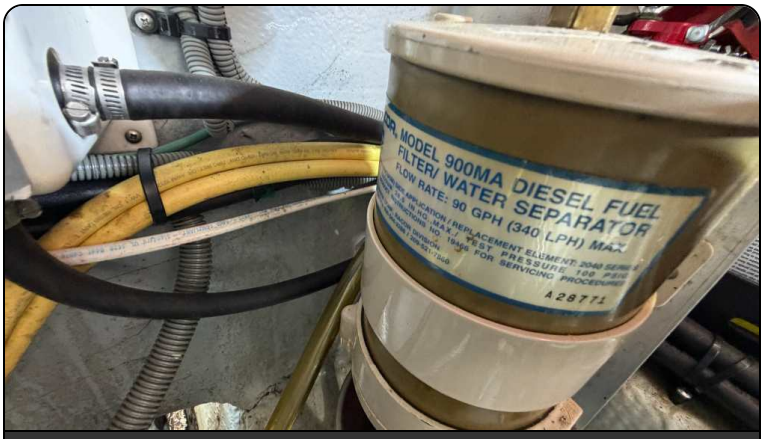
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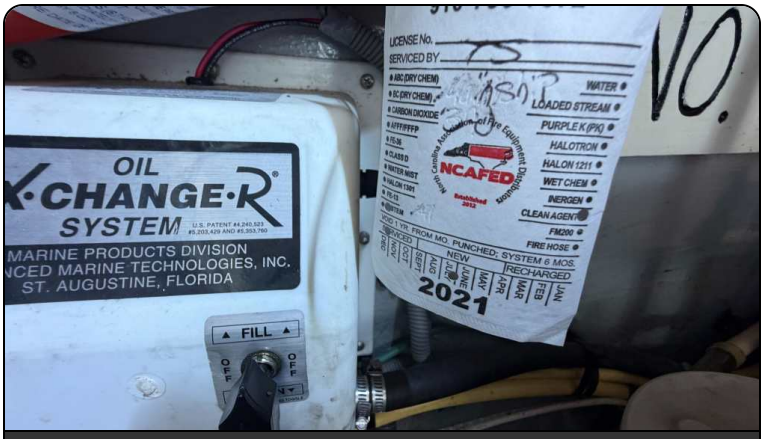


Engine room fixed fire system bottle.

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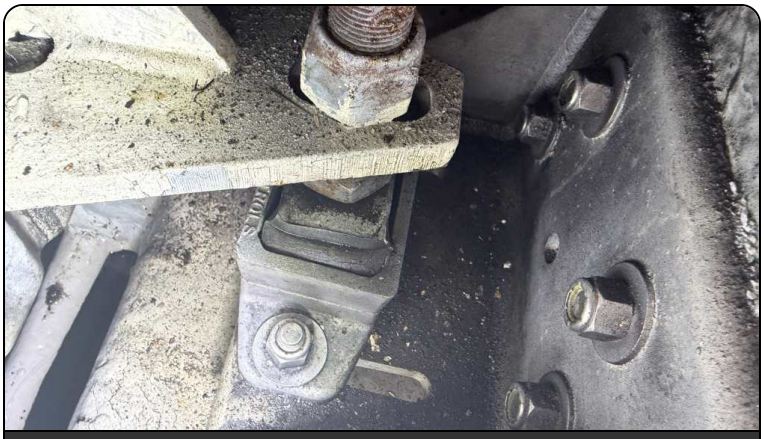
Engine primary fuel filter.



Oil change system, inspection tag for the fixed fire system in the engine room.



Fresh water pump, accumulator tank, macerator pump port forward bulkhead in the engine room.



Engine motor mount.

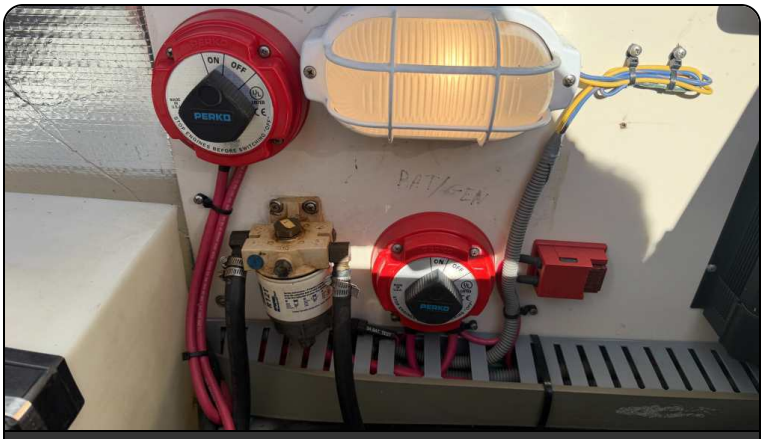


Main DC breaker panel.



Inverter.

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Generator room forward bulkhead.



Lazarette.

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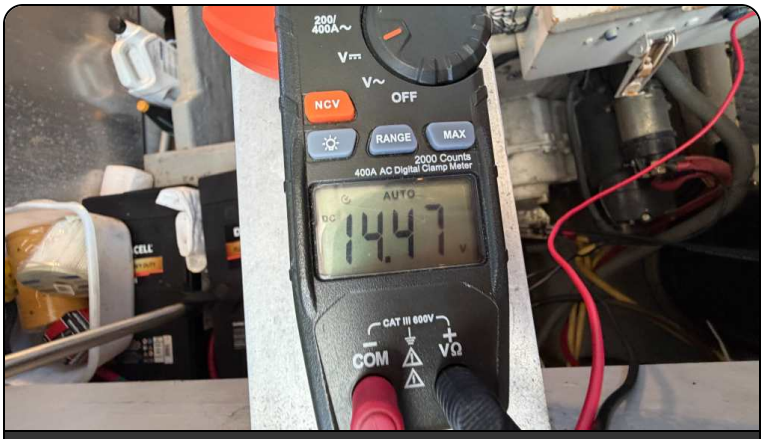


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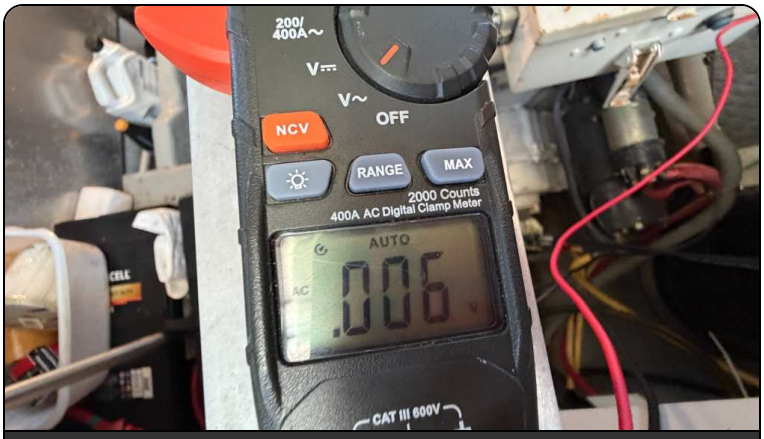


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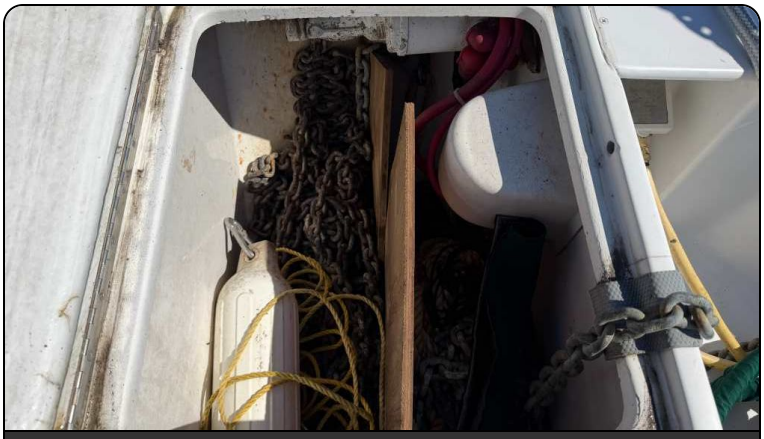
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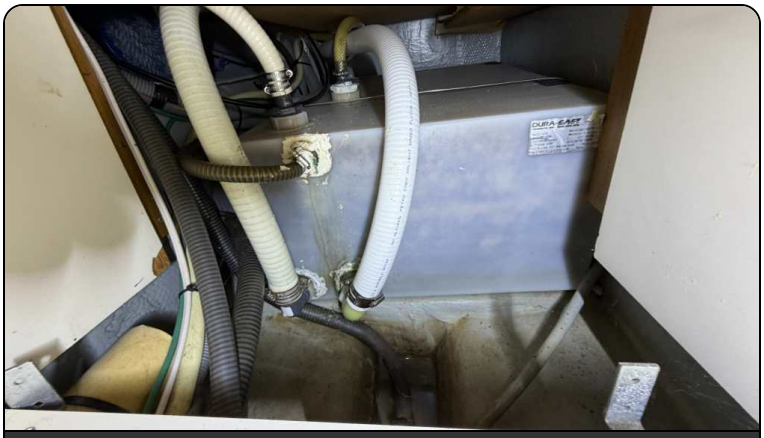
AC voltage ripple on the alternator.



Chain locker.



Bow Thruster.



Holding tank.



Water inside of the swim platform.

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