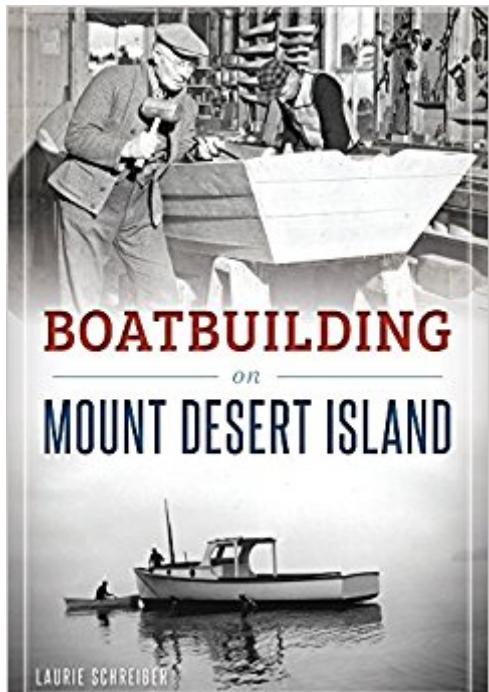


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Mount Desert Island possesses a rich and diverse history of boatbuilding. Chester Clement was the first of the “lobsteryacht” builders, and Bunker and Ellis elevated the concept. Henry Hinckley started on an old boat-repair wharf and built a world-class brand. Members of the Rich family produced everything from gleaming yachts to rugged workboats, while Sim Davis and Bink Sargent were considered the experts for big drammers. Author Laurie Schreiber highlights the histories of some of the major players in Mount Desert Island’s boatbuilding community.

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Wonderful for a boat builder on the Maine coast! Wonderful to see the history carried on.

Heard about this book at the Portland boatbuilder show; bought it for a friend's birthday. He was thrilled. Great pictures and stories, very entertaining read.

Wonderful book! I'm a charter boat captain here on Mt. Desert Island and after forty years in residence I pretty much thought I knew the stories of the many fine boat builders who live and work here. Was I ever in for a surprise when I borrowed this book from the Jessup Library! Written in a friendly and relaxed style, but chock a block full of fascinating and little known details about the artists who choose wood as their material rather than canvas or marble. As I tell my long suffering wife, the only real difference between Ralph Stanley and Michelangelo is Ralph uses an adz rather than a stone chisel (though it wouldn't surprise me to see him using one of those either) and far as I know he's never worked for the Pope! As I say, I borrowed the book from the library but soon as I bring it back I'm going to buy a copy of my own as it's more than worth a second, third, and fourth look!

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