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TRAWLERS ARE OFTEN associated with high-seas adventurers. Many yachtsmen who own them prefer to pick the second star to the

right and go straight on till morning. Or they live aboard full time and follow their fancy: true sea dogs whose independence should be admired. They are a special breed, and they need an equally special breed of yacht made to cross oceans.

Larry Polster, Kadey-Krogen's vice president, is passionate about his company's yachts. "To me, [the term] trawler is about the styling of a vessel," he says. "The trawler's dedicated pilothouse placement and function gives the vessel its trawler look, and the hull form built for long-range cruising sets the trawler apart from other craft.

"Unfortunately, many people are of the opinion that you can just run a well-constructed boat at 8 knots and that makes it a long-range cruiser," he says. But a true "long-range cruiser" must have a full-displacement hull form, ballast and a 3,000-nautical-mile range.

The ballast is critical, Polster says, because it has to do with the vessel's righting moment, or "the force that is

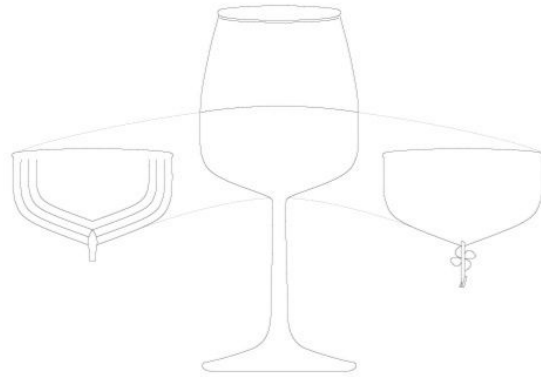
exerted to right the boat when it heels." Without ballast, a boat can become susceptible to a big wave. The full-displacement hull helps with down-sea performance too.

Supporting Kadey-Krogen's hull design is a modern build incorporating impact-resistant fiberglass mat that contains Twaron, which is a fiber often used to give body armor its bulletproof capability. It is reportedly five times stronger than steel and up to 60 percent lighter than ballistic steel.

A comfort factor also comes with this style of yacht. Polster says the trawler appeals to those who realize that boating doesn't have to equate to camping. It's a craft that allows for home-style furniture and full-size appliances.

Kadey-Krogen says it has seen a rise in interest from owners of sport-fishers or express-style yachts, people who are looking to "slow down and smell the salt air."

The biggest benefit to the trawler and trawler lifestyle? As Polster says, "It is the best waterfront money can buy, and when you get tired of your neighbors, the scenery or the weather, you can just leave and take your home to a new location."



A FUNCTIONAL FORM

Kadey-Krogen's yachts have a hull form the builder calls a wineglass bottom, and it's no accident. It's actually thanks to physics. Every time the force of a wave impacts a hull, there is an opposite reaction on the water. The builder says this design enables "the hull to deflect a large portion of wave energy, and the result is truer tracking."

EVOLUTION

Kadey-Krogen continually evolves its designs. In its new 58 Extended Bridge, improvements include a watch berth and a day-head in the pilothouse. And her reverse-raked pilot-house says, "Take me to blue water."



The flybridge on the Kadey-Krogen 58 EB is all about entertainment underway with seating for 10 and a "summer kitchen."

