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DOUGIE MYERS INDUCTED 2010

The late Dougie Myers has been described as one of the most keen, persistent, and colourful of sail boat racers ever to compete locally and regionally. A marine pilot, and son of Hugh Myers – one of the Caribbean's last tall-ship pilots, Dougie was a fixture on the local racing scene, and at many regional regattas such as in Grenada, Carriacou, Barbados, and Antigua. It is a testimony to his dedication to sail boat racing that some marker buoys at these events are named in his honour. Dougie passed away in 2004.

Many local youngsters learned to race big boats under Dougie's wing, on his yachts Huey, Huey Too, Hooligan, and the ubiquitous Legacy. He will be remembered for his great passion, booming voice, and sincerity of spirit. His legacy to sailing lives on in many of us today.





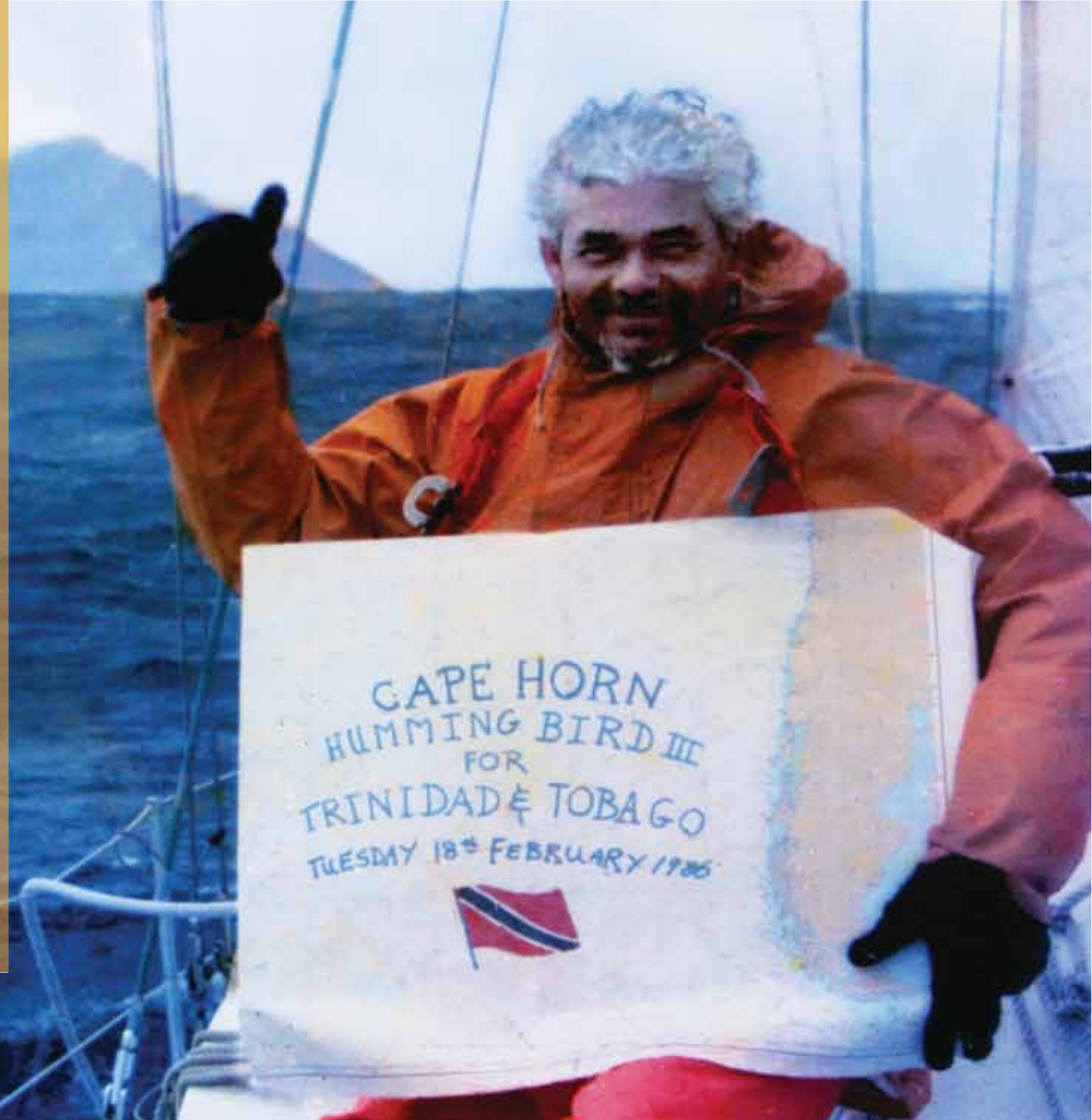
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HAROLD LA BORDE INDUCTED 2010

Harold La Borde is arguably this country's premier long distance sailor and adventurer. He first made headlines when as a young man, he sailed with two friends to Grenada in a Rebel, an 18-foot open deck dinghy. In 1960, he sailed to England with wife Kwailan and friend Buck, on Humming Bird, a 26-foot ketch he had built himself.

Between 1969 to 1973, Harold became the first Trinbagonian to sail around the world, with Kwai and son Pierre on the 40-foot Humming Bird II, another home built boat. For this adventure, the La Bordes were awarded the nation's Trinity Cross.

From 1984 to 1986, Harold, Kwai and Pierre, again circumnavigated the globe on their 55-foot yacht Humming Bird III, this time in the difficult east-about direction via Cape Horn. Two more trans-Atlantic voyages to Spain were made in 1992 and in 2000. Currently 77 years old, Harold has been regularly cruising the Caribbean isles for the past decade.





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W. SIDNEY KNOX INDUCTED 2010

Sidney began his long term involvement with sailing as a teenager in the interwar years. The Second World War, which had such a significant impact on our country, took him to England, service in the Royal Air Force and his part in the invasion of France.

Back home in peacetime, Sidney started his commercial career in heavy vehicle and equipment sales and while based in San Fernando, imported Shearwater Catamaran kits, competing fiercely in the Port of Spain – Point a Pierre circuit. In South he founded the San Fernando Yacht Club in Vistabella and his increasingly important role in the Neal and Massy Group brought him north, which heightened his involvement in the Trinidad Yachting Association, to the point where he was one of the key players in obtaining the lease for the Chaguaramas Sailing Centre, headquarters of the TTSA.

His service as President, Treasurer and Committee Member of the Management Committee of TTSA spanned nearly five decades and his direction played a major part in ensuring that the Association remained on an even financial keel and avoided the pitfalls that bedeviled other national organisations. He was an active competitor in the various classes for the big boats and won Boat of the Year several times.





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RAWLE H. D. BARROW INDUCTED 2010

Barely into his teens when he started sailing, by the time he reached manhood Rawle had so developed his skills that with John Bennet he won Bronze in the 1959 Chicago PANAM games, winning Gold with his brother Cordell in the 1962 Jamaica CAC Games, another Gold in the 1966 Puerto Rico CAC Games, came 4th in the 1963 Brazil PANAM games and took part in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics as well as the 1967 Winnipeg PANAM Games. Not surprisingly he was inducted into the National Hall of Fame in 1984 and named as one of the outstanding sports personalities of the 1900's by the Ministry of Sport and Youth Affairs.

With friends Rawle initiated the Girl Pat race to Grenada, the Tobago Race Week and the Carriacou Double Enders regatta.

Having built his own Snipe, Rebel and Flying Dutchman, at Chaguaramas he later built Mirror Dinghies from imported kits to enable youngsters to learn sailing at an early age. Rawle served on the Management Committee from 1957 to 1991, working tirelessly managing the annual Carnival Fetes, maintaining his equanimity through thick and thin.

