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## 16\ Sharpie

Posted by Ed... - 2008/03/31 15:55

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This 16' "oystering skiff" is cypress on yellow pine. 80' sprit main, 20' self-tailing jib. Leeboards are better than centerboards, so that's what it has.

Help pay for the cost of publishing Canoe Sailing Magazine by buying this fine little boat!

Located in Dunedin, Florida. <http://canoesailingmagazine.com/images/fbfiles/images/fullsailAnkledeecopy-f4ecc424d45510e438b7b1dbd1906de7.JPG>

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## Re:16\ Sharpie

Posted by dstgean - 2008/04/30 09:31

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I'd love to take it for a test sail. We are looking to replace a Hobie Wave which will now reside permanently in WI with something fun and in Florida style. I sail out of Sanibel when I'm in FL, so your sharpie looks pretty perfect for the area. I'll be down in the middle of May. How many folks does a narrow 16' sharpie sail? I love the sprit rig with the balance jib. I have often thought of building a Parker sharpie, and yours looks great.

Dan

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## Re:16\ Sharpie

Posted by Ed... - 2008/04/30 16:25

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Dan,  
It's a sweet boat. I've had three onboard, me and two very adult women, and it probably sailed its best that day. I estimate its best sailing weight is 500-600# and can do more, I'm sure.  
Any chance you'll be at Cedar Key? I'll have it there to sell.

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## Re:16\ Sharpie

Posted by Windsculptor - 2008/05/01 12:30

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Hello,

I've been looking for a sharpie for a while now. Could you tell me about the boat, what you are asking in price, and if you have a trailer for her.

Thank you much!

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## Re:16\ Sharpie

Posted by Ed... - 2008/05/01 12:48

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Welcome!

I built her in '06. The boat is styled after Chapelle's "Oystering skiff." It's 16', cypress on yellow pine. Traditional skiff build, cross-planked, though seams are joined with adhesive similar to 5200 (Can't recall what, exactly, but it's hi-grade marine stuff)so they can move without opening.

Sails are Oceanus cloth by Dabler. 80' main, 20' jib. Mast and spars are bamboo.

Leeboards, as you see in the photo. When rigged and driven right, tacks on a dime, but jibes sweetly when not!

High initial stability. Draws about 9" and easily sails less than knee-deep.

Good, Canada-made oars. Heavy duty galvanized trailer with special bed to protect the boat against road shock, which helps keep 'er drum-tight, which she is.

Silver half-dollar for luck, bronze bottle opener for convenience and cool-being.

\$4K; in Dunedin

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## Re:16\ Sharpie

Posted by Windsculptor - 2008/05/01 12:58

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Thanks Ed,

I know that is a good price but too rich for my blood!!! I guess I need to just find a sailing canoe and get over the sharpie thing. I've read so much about them and studied Parker's plans, looked at Munroe's Egret--just wasting away in the Bay down here, that it's hard to let it go. I'll be on the look out for a sailing canoe that I can acquire cheaply, so if you hear of something please let me know. I'm glad I found ya'll at last, my people.

W.S.

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## Re:16\ Sharpie

Posted by Ed... - 2008/05/01 13:17

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I understand the \$\$ thing. I'm selling it only to fund either a restoration on mine, or a new one. You can easily get into a sailing canoe for very little money; just keep an eye on us here and learn.

That Egret is a recently built replica of the Commodore's, which was destroyed long before you and I were born, if memory serves. I used to play in the Grove as kid and still get down there every now and then.

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## Re:16\ Sharpie

Posted by Windsculptor - 2008/05/01 14:10

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Thank you--will do on both accounts--when I get the nerve I'm gonna swim out and take that replica for spin!!! I'll give a holler when I'm about to go---!

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## Re:16\ Sharpie

Posted by Ed... - 2008/08/05 10:40

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SOLD!

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