

KADEY-KROGEN UPS THE ANTE WITH THE NEW 64 EXPEDITION

Following closely in the wake of my story on the Krogen 55 Expedition (*PMM* June '09), news arrived that Kadey-Krogen is hard at work on a new 64 Expedition.

A quick look at the boat's side view shows familial similarities with the 55; the trawler yacht could almost be mistaken for the 55, were it not for the 17-foot Boston Whaler on the foredeck. The accommodations plan for the 64 shows the same marvelously spacious saloon and adjoining contemporary galley as the 55, but it also reveals a comfortable guest stateroom to port, supplementing the starboard-side convertible office/guest cabin and the luxurious master stateroom forward.



Taking advantage of an increase in beam, the Krogen 64 Expedition features a covered walkway to starboard with high bulwarks connecting the wide aft deck with the massive foredeck: an arrangement that will help make docking easier for the owner-operator couple.

"The 64 Expedition is designed to be handled comfortably by two

people, yet they can also entertain guests and hire crew, with privacy for all, as the 64 is available with multiple cabin and head layout options," says Kadey-Krogen Vice President Larry Polster. In short, Kadey-Krogen caters to cruisers who favor designs with maximum interior space without compromising handling, safety, or range.

The well-appointed galley's top-of-the-line stainless appliances include a four-burner Viking range, a full-size Jenn-Air refrigerator, a super-quiet Miele dishwasher, a microwave/convection oven, and a trash compactor. The separate dining room to starboard, opposite the galley, marks a first for Kadey-Krogen.

Both Expedition models offer complete access to all machinery spaces from a single point of entry. Owners can move from the rudderpost to the bow thruster through watertight doors in a machinery compartment boasting 6 feet 6 inches of headroom.

Kadey-Krogen's innovative three-keel design allows the Expedition to have greater fuel efficiency than other keel forms. The skegs to port and starboard are counter-faired,

with the trailing ends specially shaped to rotate water into the propellers opposite their turning direction, resulting in greater operating efficiency.

The balanced, easy-to-propel hull form, combined with continuous-duty 231hp John Deere engines, gives the 64 a range of 3,000 nautical miles at 9 knots. Supporting equipment in the engine room includes fuel polishing, oil exchange, and fire suppression systems; hydraulic stabilizers; bow and stern thrusters; chilled-water air conditioning; and a universal power converter. All are standard.

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