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project himself with compensation money received after his hip was broken when he was struck by a van.

Simply constructed, *An-Tiki* is basically a wood deck built on a hull of 39-foot heavy-duty polyethylene water supply pipes donated by GPS PE Pipe Systems in the U.K. The cabin is stainless steel Quonset hut style affair typically used to house farm animals. Seven of the pipes and a watermaker supplied the fresh water. Steering was accomplished with two large rudders, dagger boards and a 400-square-foot main sail.

The 2,800-nm crossing hoped to raise about $81,500 for the charity WaterAid. The crew of "ancient mariners" had originally planned to make landfall in the Bahamas, but due to time constraints and delays, landed in St. Martin, happy and healthy, at 0400 on April 6, 2011.

Sheila and Cecil Rhodes, recipients of the 2011 *Ocean Navigator* Trophy at Trawler Fest

2011 *Ocean Navigator* Trophy

Texan ranchers Sheila and Cecil Rhodes are recipients of this year's *Ocean Navigator* Trophy at Trawler Fest in Anacortes, Wash. The award, an engraved tray by AGA Correa, was presented in May.

The award recognizes those sailors who have traveled the farthest by any means to reach the event; a celebration of power voyaging. In addition to their Nordhavn 55, *Rhapsody*, the Rhodes also cruise aboard their Pacific Seacraft 40.

The person who traveled the farthest to the event by water was John Graham aboard his Nordhavn 56, *NordSail One*. Graham made the passage from Mexico to Anacortes.

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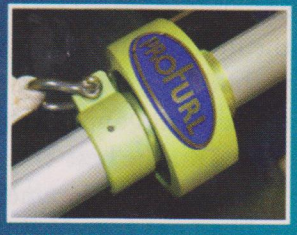

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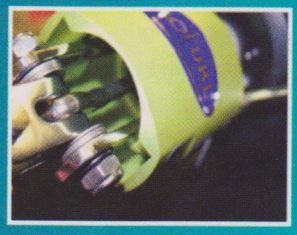

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