|DATE:F d, Y|

DOCKLINES
The Grady-White Owners' e-Newsletter

Follow us on Twitter | Find us on Facebook

GRADY DAYS ENDING SOON!

See Your Dealer Now!

The biggest and best factory incentives of the year for the purchase of any new Grady-White whether in inventory or built to your order! Take advantage of our amazing opportunity for any NEW Grady-White during GREAT GRADY DAYS now through November 7th only! Find your dealer.

Power into Fall Boating!

Use your electrical systems safely and efficiently.

Many larger Grady-Whites including the *290*, *300*, *305*, *330*, *336*, *360* and *366* have two electrical power systems: Direct current (12V DC battery power) and alternating current (120V AC shore power or generator systems). Safely and efficiently using these systems is simple, yet requires some basic understanding of how they work and how to use them properly. This *Docklines* covers simple basics of the electrical systems panel box and electrical loads. Later issues will cover the DC (direct current) and other systems in more detail. Take a look at Eric Sorenson as he shows how to use the panel box aboard the *Express 330*; other boat models with like systems operate similarly. Also note that while this video communicates the basics, there's no substitute for reading and understanding the details in your Owner's Manual.

In this video, Eric Sorensen gives a brief overview of the *Express 330* electrical systems.

AC (alternating current system)

1. The boat's electrical system is divided into two sides on the main electrical panel in the cabin: on the left are controls for the 120 volt AC systems (just like systems in your home), and on the right are the 12 volt DC controls. A voltage and amp meter is clearly visible on the panel so you can monitor loads.
2. AC power comes from shorepower when the cable is plugged in at the dock, and from the generator when out on the water. Make sure you don't try to start up too many loads at once as both generator and shorepower capacity is limited to the noted amp loads. (See your Owner's Manual for amp information on various electrical devices.)
3. The 4kW generator that Grady-White currently installs is rated for 31.6 amps continuous and 35 amps peak (up to two hours). Shorepower capacity is 30 amps. (The 8kW generator and two shorepower systems on the *Express 360* roughly doubles the load capacity; check your Owner's Manual.)
4. When shifting between shore and generator power, make sure to shut off the systems first.

Like to share your ideas?
We want to hear 'em! Email us at docklines@gradywhite.com.

Save the date!

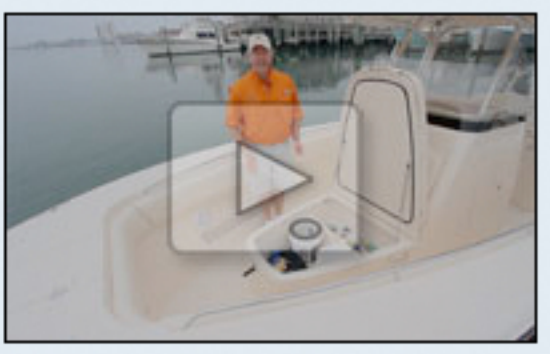
March 24th, 2012: Grady Fest III!

All boating enthusiasts—whether or not you are a current Grady-White owner or club member—will find this event in Fort Myers Beach, Florida, to be fun, informative and entertaining. See gradyfest.com for registration information.

Ladies on Gradys....

Think a boat is difficult to run, ladies? Not so! Just ask Captain Gail Christensen, owner of a Grady-White *Express 360* AND a *Canyon 283*. Surprisingly to some, bigger boats are often easier to operate than smaller ones!

The newest Grady: *Canyon 271* center console!



Take a video walkthrough with Grady engineer David Neese aboard the newest Grady-White model, the *Canyon 271*. What a great family-and-fishing boat!

Grady Club Of the Month

The Tidewater Grady-White Club celebrates Grady Life on the Chesapeake Bay. Kudos to this very active club for being designated Grady Club of the Month!

Grady Gear

Perfect for this fall!

The lightweight, breathable Cutter & Buck WindTec V-Neck Windshirt is wind resistant and comfortable wherever you go. 100% polyester, features include V-neck styling, full lining, elastic cuffs and hem, and zippered side pockets. The Grady-White logo is embroidered on the left chest. Find more great items at the Grady Gear store!