



Bronze Nassau grouper sculpture from The Johnston Studio, Little Harbour, Abaco.



We stay at Mangoes Marina in Marsh Harbour for a week, April, 2013. We finally got our mail package after 11 days.





Mangoes Marina scene.





Lots of tropical plants at Mangoes Marina.



Ray, Mangoes Dockmaster extraordinaire. He was the best!





Every night at sunset we blew our conch horns at the end of the dock.



Happy Hour on Andy Buck's boat Andante in Marsh Harbour. Andy is on the right. We met him in the ICW in Oct.





Quinn the cockatiel gets gutsy and explores the table.





Our little Pepper the parakeet snacks on some popcorn. He's the bird that flew out of our boat in the Exumas and we got him back—sheer luck.



We arrive in Hope Town, Elbow Cay, and love being here again after 34 years.





Hope Town, settled by Loyalists in 1785.





Joyce & Carl just before going to a Bahama National Trust movie at the Hope Town Lodge.





The historic cemetery overlooks the Atlantic with a beautiful beach below.





The beautiful beach at Hope Town.





Sign on one of the colorful cottages in town.





A memorial garden overlooking the Atlantic.





The liquor store in Hope Town has a great wine selection. Mostly golf carts are driven on the island.





One of the two roads. Colorful houses are everywhere.





Carl watching the harbor entrance.





A beautiful dory featured in Wooden Boat Magazine.





We tour the famous Hope Town Lighthouse.





Happy sailors enjoying the view.





Beautiful Hope Town Harbour.





We take the dinghy over to the fancy and new Hope Town Inn & Marina and were impressed!





Hope Town Inn & Marina.





Seashell sculptures on the Wyonnie Malone Museum's stairwell.





Boat models in the Wyonnie Malone Museum. Hope Town was founded by South Carolinian loyalist, Wyonnie Malone, and her 3 sons in the late 1700's.





Lobster burgers for \$6.50 at Munchies. Yum.





A pretty dory skiff in Hope Town.





We say goodbye to Hope Town & see this pretty house as we leave the harbor.





Man-O-War Cay entrance. Another Loyalist town. No booze here!





Man-O-War ladies do all sorts of canvas work at Norman Albury's Sail Loft. 70% of the island residents can trace their ancestry to the first Albury settler.



Direction signs on the main street in Man-O-War Cay.







This Cay is known for it's boatbuilding, boat repairing and sail making.





The wonderfully colorful Androsia batik fabric for sale at a shop in Man-O-War. They are printed on Andros Island.





The pretty "Island Dream" house.





The national tree, the Lignum Vitae.





Every Abaco island has Bible verse signs like this.





Fishing contest. Here they are weighing in their catch.





Our friends, Susan & Jeff Mahall, on Meltemi at Man-O-War.  
We met them in the Exuma Islands.